MÉN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

PFC. LOYD A. MAY has been awarded three campaign stars for participating in three major cam-

Aviation Engineer of the Air Forces at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, according to word re- CROSS - MARTIN ceived today from Colonel James

parents in Rexburg, Idaho.

on his ship by a Jap suicide plane. corated the room.

a near-by cruiser downed one and with black accessories.

The third plane closed in and tis Martin. its crash killed 28 men and wound- Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Silstern, the Japanese pilot turned her B. A. degree at West Texas into a dive. He careened over the State College. She has taught in port wing of the signal bridge and the Rock Creek School since 1941. slashed through the steel deck.

few days furlough here with his Bliss, Texas.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gar- bride's parents.

SGT. VIRGIL CROW wired his ne was in the States. He is plan-

ne will receive his boot training, and Mrs. Ashel Cross. the Navy, Albert. Gene volunt- THANK YOU

New York. He will be sent to a May God Bless you. spital to recover from a broken Mr. and Mrs. Dave E. Chessir

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paigns in E. T. O. They are for the Belgian break through battle of the Rhine and central Germany. Teague Home PFC. OTIS VAUGHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Vaughan, Silverton, has begun training as an

Ashel Cross of Rock Creek Com- in East Silverton. All household SGT. MARTELL GROVER has munity, and Mr. Milton George furnishings, with the exception returned to the United States after Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. of one bed were completely desseveral months in Europe.. Sgt. Martin of Rock Creek Community, troyed, and the interior of the Grover is the husband of the for- were united in marriage at eight house was practically a complete mer Zell Stevenson. They are fifteen o'clock, July 29, at the loss. spending his furlough with his Methodist parsonage, at Abernathy, Texas.

LYNN WELCH sent the follow- read by Rev. Frank Beauchamp, ton Clay Products plant, and Mrs. ing clipping telling of an attack Beautiful red roses and dahlias de- Teague was attending church ser-

tack transport, was hit by a Jap- fashioned with cap sleeves and roof before discovery. A few more anese suicide plane last Easter off rounded neckline. Her accessories minutes would have given the fire Okinawa, suffering 65 casualties, were brown and white. She was but she soon will be back in the fight, the Navy revealed today. fight, the Navy revealed today. the bridegroom brought her from the fire department within a very Three kamikaze planes made the South Pacific. The brides only few moments after their call. the Alpine their target, but only attendant was her cousin, Lorene one found its mark Guns from Heckman. Her dress was white

ed 37. Circling the transport's verton High School, and received porary living quarters there.

Mr. Martin was graduated from A terrific explosion shook the Silverton High School and attend- announced the marriage of her round a gaping hole in the ship's tered training in the United States to D. J. Northcutt, AMM 2-c, Uside, inches above the water line. Army in February, 1942, and ser- nited States Navy. The marriage LT. A. G. TADLOCK arrived He received his honorable dis- Thomson at the First Presbyterian Tuesday from San Antonio for a charge in June of this year at Fort Church in Amarillo, on July 21.

Guests enjoying the occasion 1943. parents from Boston Sunday that he was in the States. He is plan- Mayfield and children, Mrs. Joe young couple. ing to be in Silverton in a few McDaniel of Tulia, Mrs. Billie McWatters and Dale, Mr. Cross McDaniel and Lewis of Tulia, Mrs. GENE DICKENSON left Sun- Henry Heckman, Mrs. W. W. Mar-

We wish to take this means to far more than we can say. PFC. LARKIN VARDELL wired thank our friends of Silverton for parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Var- their kind deeds and words of Thursday that he has landed sympathy in our great sorrow.

verton Thursday night at ten W. Park, Commanding officer of Miss Dorothy Marie Cross, the o'clock, did an estimated damage lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of \$2,000 to the S. Teague home

The fire was believed to have started from a defective wire. Mr. The double ring ceremony was Teague was at work at the Silvervices when the fire started and it "The U. S. S. Alpine, a Navy at- | The bride wore an eggshell dress was already breaking through the

The damage was partly covered by insurance and Mr. Teague plans the Alpine's fire destroyed the Attending the bridegroom as to repair the damage as quickly as

Mrs. Andrew Ellis, of Tulia, has ved thirty-five months overseas. vows were spoken before Dr.

Mrs. Northcutt is a Tulia girl The couple was honored with a and has many friends in Tulia and lovely wedding dinner, which was surrounding communities. D. J. is FREDDIE ROYCE GARRISON also a birthday dinner for the now stationed at Cowallis, Oregon. om Camp Hood, Texas is here bride, Monday evening in the He is a graduate of Silverton High n a 15 day furlough visiting his beautiful country home of the School and entered the Navy shortly after his graduation in

were Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDan- Silverton friends send their

CARD OF THANKS

for Dallas, where he joined tin, Datis Martin, Lorene Heckman many friends for their help and friends and relatives. Her mother, ber 15. OPA district offices will fix Navy. He left Dallas Tuesday Dorothy Jo and Billie Faye Heck- kind deeds during the illness and Mrs. R. F. Stevenson returned to the exact time for each local area. or San Diego. Caalifornia where man, and the host and hostess, Mr. death of our husband and father, Silverton with her after a 2 week The new "A" Gasoline Books will Mr. J. H. Burson. Thanks too for Pampa. the lovely flowers and words of sympathy. They were appreciated

> Mrs. J. H. Burson Miss Luree Burson

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen

Harley Redin Receives Award For Combat Harley Redin Receives Award For Combat Performance Against Japanese In Pacific Pioneer Rancher



Ist LIEUT, HARLEY J. REDIN 25, of Silverton, Texas, has been best man was his brother, Mr. Da- possible. The back room was not awarded the Air Medal for "distinguishing himself by meritorious damaged as much as the front of acts in aerial flight" as a pilot in a medium bomber group of the the house and the family has tem- First Marine Air Wing. The citation accompanying the medal pointed out in particular a low altitude bombing strike against an unnamed enemy target, "where despite intense antiaircraft fire, he bombed and strafed buildings and installations thereby contributing largely to the success of the mission." The Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Redin of Silvorton. He has been in the southwest Pacific a year. Before being assigned to ground duty, he participatressel. Sheets of flame curled a- ed college at Texas Tech. He en- granddaughter, Marjorie Dalluge, as he received the award. Since this story was released Lt. Redin has been advanced in rank to a Captain

> GEORGE MARTIN NEW ACA SECRETARY HERE

George Martin, discharged World War II veteran, has accepted the secretaryship of the County ACA work here and is already at work. He replaces Denton Smith, who last week went to work for the Graham-Hoeme Manufacturing Co., in

We are very grateful to our Monday for a short visit with from December 3 through Decem-

returned Thursday from Dallas shoes. where they took Myrna Sue to the erans hospital in Dallas.

NEW WAR RATION BOOK TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER

War Ration Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed through the public schools in December, Chester Bowles, Administrator of OPA announced. At the same time, the new "A" Gasoline Ration Book will be issued. Distribution will take place at school houses or other public Mrs. Wood Hardcastle drove in buildings throughout the nation visit in their ranch home near go into use December 22, and War Ration Book Five will be used

hospital for observation. Mr. and The house known as the Tom Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson Mrs. Frank Hunt and Frankie Lou Nicholas home in north Silverton middle of the week.

Passes Away

School To Open September Third

bachelor's and master's degrees handle from the latter institution.

high school this term. This will reseventh: duce somewhat the subject offering. It is expected that the total enrollment will be around 400.

The following is a list of teachrs with subjects and assignments: F. M. McCarty, Superinten-

dent, history. Mrs. Otto Denton King, algebra and general mathematics, H. S. Principal. Miss Opal Cross, science,

and plane geometry. Miss Edna Hudson, English. Mrs. Leota Alexander,

homemaking and typing. Mrs. Winnie Redin, eighth grade and junior high prin. Mrs. Anna Tidwell, seventh grade.

Mrs. Ruth Watley, sixth grade.

J. W. Brannon, Jr., coaching and fifth grade. Miss May Belle Littlejohn,

fourth grade. Mrs. Edith London, third

Miss Anna Lee Anderson, second grade and grammer school principal.

Mrs. Jesse Bomar, first

Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, music Mrs. Avis Cowart, librarian.

soon after the first of the year for helped us during Mr. Vaughans Fred, Marion, and Walter Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham food rationing and for rationing recent illness. We are very grate- Joan and Marsha Allen, and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold went with them. They also visited was moved by its present owner, day for Longview after spending Mr. Arthur Arnold of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis their husband who is in the Vet- Charlie Durning to Plainview the a few days furlough here with his and Mr. Glen Allen of Clarendon.

J. H. Burson, one of the best known ranchers of the Panhandle, died at the Tulia Hospital Monday morning, August 6, at the age of Supt. F. M. McCarty announced eighty years. Mr. Burson had been this week that plans were almost in failing health for more than a complete for the opening of school year. Mr. Burson was one of the fast-dwindling real pioneers, and Monday, September 3. Only one vacancy had to be filled, that of English teacher, brought about by the resignation of Miss Josephine can not be excelled. His ranch northeast of Silverton is probably O'Neal who will return to her old the largest individually owned and position in the San Angelo system. operated one in the county. He Her place will be filled by Miss built his ranch up by his own hard Edna Hudson of Fort Worth. Miss work and by his faith in the land. Hudson attended the University Not only by a host of friends and of Chicago and the University of relatives will he be missed, but California. She received both the by cattlemen all over the Pan-

The following obituary was read Due to the drop in scholastics, by Rev. Brian at the funeral serit is likely that there will be one vices which were held at the First less teacher, employed in the Baptist Church, Tuesday, August

John Hiram Burson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cross Burson, was born February 19, 1865 in Chickasha County, Mississippi. His father died during the Civil War. At the age of two years, he and his mother and family moved to Texas in a covered wagon drawn by oxen taking three months for the

The family lived in Tarrant County 15 years, then moved to Clay County where they made their home until moving to Amarillo in 1892, where he lived for 4

In 1896 he filed on land in J. A. holdings, living there until he moved to his present ranch, in

On December 1, 1907, Mr. Buron was united in matrimony to Miss Maggie Jane Young at Ozona, Texas. To this union was given six children, Benny Alma, who died in infancy, leaving five other children, one boy and four girls.

To mourn his going are his wife, Mrs. J. H. Burson, his daughters, Mrs. Clifford Davis of Clarendon, Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Silverton, Miss Luree Burson of Silverton,

and Mrs. Glen Allen of Clarendon, and one son, Johnnie Burson of

Other relatives are: nine grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnnie Burson, and three sons-in-law, DEE McWILLIAMS left Tues- Mr. Clifford Davis of Clarendon,

Easter Sunday a year ago, April 9, 1944, Mr. Burson surrendered to Christ as his personal Savior, following his Lord in baptism, and united with the First Baptist Church, Silverton, Texas. Brother guards were killed," Mrs. Hanson and Church, and as a citizen of

The Hansons said that the Japs Will Ward, and Bud Long of Clar-

mer Lucile Weast, is doing nicely.

Former Jap Prisoners Are Visiting Here This Week of the higher-up Japs in Manila if grass and palm barracks can be, "We stayed too busy to think brought us food and, even, one, "The Americans had struck coming to the services even when

me this week is his neice and diers. usband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Han-

ying every minute of their new Banos.

been considerable too."

isonment, Mrs. Hanson re- soap. country would rescue us.

began hitch-hiking into Ma- while we were interned." three hours from their home. son and other internees were mov- found at the prison. as an attempt to outrun the ed to Las Banos. Here she joined Tho't of Nothing But Food

Hiked Way Through Jungle

nverted from an agricultural son stayed for 23 month. Her hus- or dogs, but they were exceptions, sandwich.

ounds since our rescue. I don't room, as Santa Tomas was the givings. and four toilets They washed their internees mad.

t . . . to go back to the be- ounces of rice, daily for the last promptly be snot.

five months. Japanese treachery reached would have been very happy if we said salt was very scarce and sim- that kept many alive.

is the Japs were, at that time, In December of 1943, Mrs. Han- in February, six tons of salt were landed at Lingayen, the frightened

in February.

ncle Sam," Mrs. Hanson smiled, which she lived with 32 other wo- Government. The Japs evidently became an obsession with them. ness after nightfall. My husband has gained 55 men was just an ordinary class- wanted a record of their 'generous'

"We'll make the most of our with Mrs. Hanson were 450 wo- were large coconut trees and the somebody about the work assign- watches to the States for repairs on the Islands and kept there for Roy McMurtry, Claynell Fowler, s," Mrs. Hanson said, "for we men. To accomodate them were sight of coconuts lying on the ment for the day, the conversation and Mrs. Hanson, at the time of seven weeks. Their first meal con- Evelyn Coffee, and Jean Brian. th feel we are living on borrow- three showers, three wash basins, ground was enough to drive the would switch to food within a their capture, had left her jewels sisted only of soup, as some in- Out of town visitors were Mr.

When asked if she ever became clothes in five-gallon buckets in "We could have lived off the could think about." disconsolate during her long cold water, and with very little land, beautifully," Mrs. Hanson A regular buriel detail was kept have done it," Hanson laughed, "so stems which had caused their Miss Georgia Burson, Mrs. Earl "Oh, no. You see I knew They were given two meals a that. If a Filipino should throw who, skin and bones and with valuables with us. Mrs. Hanson they were put on full rations. day of rice. The quota was four a coconut over the wall, he would stomachs swollen grotesquely did have her gold wedding band,

when the internees were released via radio that the Americans had at \$4,000. guard left the camp.

The Hansons hiked their way The two scanty meals they re- to cut and haul wood to the camp but it sure was good gravy. ere prisoners of the Japanese in through 20 miles of jungle on their ceived were not adequate for sur- and the women had various duties Prisoners Hear the Landing nd near Manila for more than trip to Manila and arrived there vival so Mrs. Hanson and some of assigned to them. But at night The Japs had left their radios floor during this onslaught, as bul Being in ill health for some time on Christmas Day. They were in- the others fought off starvation by when I couldn't fall asleep, I and, so, the internees received the lets were ripping through the Mr. Burson passed away at the

ald be better to be at the hands ritzy to have a room of their own - food," Mrs. Hanson was asked. | treated us beautifully. They fighting, and confusion outside. | ture.

Visiting in the H. Roy Brown than at the mercy of the field sol- described as "rooms." They re- about it in the daytime," she re- cow. Of course, when one cow is while the guards were exercising he was ill. We find in the life of mained there until their rescue plied, "as we were all on work divided among more than 2,100 and, so, were without their wea- this good man an example to folshifts. The able-bodied men had people, all you get is some gravy. pons. Within 15 minutes, the low, in faithfulness to his Lord

Rescued on February 23, of this terned the early part of January cooking roots and weeds. The Han- would think about eating. My pet great thrill of hearing the Linga- roofs. Over the camp was a small Tulia Hospital at 6:30 A. M. Aug. ar, from Las Banos, which was at Santa Tomas where Mrs. Han- sons did not eat any worms, cats, dream was of a drippy cheese yen landing. When the Japs got plane circling and written on the 6, 1945 at the age of 80 years, 6 hool of the Manila University band was there for 16 of these as most of the prisoners partook "Not mine," her husband inter- the camp and demanded that the 'Rescue.' Those who dared to stick was the last of a family of eight house 2,100 prisoners, the Han- months but was then drafted to of them whenever it was possible. rupted with a laugh, "I always radios be returned. They got them their heads out during the seige children, all of his brothers and ns give the impression of en- help establish a camp at Las The men at the camp worked the thought about bread and steak." | all back but one. So, to prohibit espied the plane.

"The internees would go around Asked if they traded off any exchanging favorite recipes," she valuables for food, the Hansons Not an internee was lost in the Fayree McMinn, Erma B. Folley, now how much I've gained, but university They had three win- been considerable too."

Prisoners Yearn for Coconuts said. Food was all we could think said, "No." Hanson then hurriedly project of rescue, Mrs. Hanson Mary Cowart, Martha Jo Griffith, Just outside the prison camp about. If you started talking to explained that they had sent their said. They were taken to a hospital Nelma Joyce Chappell, Dorothy minute. Finally, that was all we with a friend. "If we'd had any-ternees, previously rescued, had and Mrs. Money Price of Brownthing to pawn, we surely would eaten food too rich for their sys- field, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green,

for nearly four years before would ever eat any rice again, were not strong enough to combat giving up was an indication the me," Hanson laughed, "but it take down all the trolley wires, Natt Lawler of Goodnight, Rev. rl Harbor. When the news of Mrs. Hanson replied, "Oh, yes. We the heat without it, died. The Japs spirit was gone and that was all wouldn't write, so the Japs would- and remove the "goose necks" P. L. Arnold of Spur, and Mother n't trade."

Thrill of a Lifetime

The thrill of a lifetime came to back to Japan

said. "My husband and I sat on the his community and country. their nerve up, they returned to bottom of the wings was the word, months and 15 days. Mr. Burson

gardens from which the food came. Along toward the last, shortly the internees hearing any more The Americans launched the death. eedom. And they look fine, too. At Santa Tomas, Mrs. Hanson However, when anything was tak- before the prisoners were rescued news, they disconnected the power rescue at 7 o'clock in the morning. Pall bearers were Chick Northslept on a concrete floor for the en from the gardens, a receipt had by the Americans, the internees lines. From then until their rescue, By 8:30, all internees were out of cutt, Ernest Davis, Paul Ledbetter. We owe our healthy looks to first five months. The room in to be given the Japanese Imperial had become so starved that food the internees were in total dark- the prison and could see it, behind Nash Blasingame, Frank Cobb, them, burning to the ground.

said, "but they wouldn't permit among the internees, to bury those it's just as well we didn't have any death. At the end of the third week Burson, and Mrs Berta McDonald, would finally die. "If you became but the Japs tastes ran more to stripped Manila to obtain scrap endon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young When the Japs took the salt a- ill and went to bed," Mrs. Hanson diamonds and jeweled watches. | iron and special metals. The first of Lubbock, Emory Sager of Chilhe Hansons had lived in South When asked if she tho't she way from the internees, many who commented, "you just died, for "I did have a fountain pen with thing they did, Hanson said, was to dress, Mr. Meredith of Borger,

from sinks in all residences of the Arnold of Melrose, N. M. via radio, on December 8, could have had all of it we wanted ply could not be obtained. Then, When word came to the Japs A small sack of sugar was priced city. The fine homes, he said, were robbed of their linens, china, and silverware all of which were sent Smith are the parents of a new girl

"They were gone for six days," the Hansons on the 23rd of Febru- The Hansons are undecided as The little girl has been named as an attempt to outrun the ed to Las Banos. Here she joint as been named as the Hansons reasoned it her husband and they felt quite "Did you ever think much about Hanson said, "and the Filipinos ary when they heard shooting, what they will do in the near fu-Sandra Gay. Mrs. Smith, the for-

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a long time. Yesterday I looked Mayor R. B. Byrd of Wayside Each bullseye counts five points, up the street, saw Coffee standing was here on business, Wednesday. the next ring 4 and 3-2. 275 is the

tionery in at the News Office. It Sudan were here Tuesday. is all high grade paper and in so Visitors in the home of Mr. and noise than Iwo Jima. He was a sure to have what you want.

communities got more—as much chen and two daughters, Mr. and my bed, clean my rifle, and I do as three inches more.

IT IS STRICTLY a bunch of Austin both of Robert Lee.

Pacific for three years. Came home day. and the first thing that happens, he gets captured.

POME BY HAHN Lo, the poor Jap, He plenty sap. He die, rather than take the rap-Lo the poor Jap!



turned home with them.

stayed with them for a visit.

King's Barber Shop is getting most possible got my ad service and by the time dressed up this week with a coat sharpshooter, and 215 marksman,

apparently having just disappear- Mr. and Mrs W. G. Byrd of score was 243. Almost made exed into thin air. Yes, there are Robert Lee have purchased the pert, but was tickled to make several here who are past mas- R. E. Douglas home in east Sil- sharpshooter. We got firing pins ters of the art of disappearance- vertca. It will be several weeks for our MI's today and start firing and that seems to be one of the before they move here. The Byrds them tomorrow. We'll be glad are the parents of Mrs. Bill Mc- when we get off the firing line, Cracken.

many styles that we are pretty Mrs. J. W. McCracken Sunday swell guy. I hope the one I get on were Mrs. G. P. Kirkland of the MI range tomorrow is half as Bronte, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Byrd good. We fire it from 300, 400, and I'M NOT GOING to say a word of Robert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. 500 yards. I will need some good about the rain except that we got Byrd and two daughters of Way- coaching. one-nearly half an inch. Many side, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCut-Mrs. J. W. Byrd and daughter of mean clean it. I don't think it was Mappy, I. M. Austin Jr. and Ruth quite clean enough to suit the

Briscoe County News to take care of themselves in civ- W., visited her mother Mrs. Betty get the stain off that butt plate." everybody something when we get ilian life. Take George Martin. Graham in Nocoma, Texas last Boy oh boy, the Dl was sure one a package and I want some my-He dodged bombs and Japs in the week. They returned home Mon- more surprised fellow. He is from

my correspondence

Dearest Folks, Just a line this e- Well, so much for that. I had bet- visible. Ha! vening to say hello. And also to ter stop and run for chow. thank you all for the luck you I am back from chow and my wished me. I know somebody did rifle is shining like a bottle of gold the Post Office at Silverton, Texas Yanks bomb country off the map for I made out okay with the Car- beer on a gay summer eve, so I bine today. I fired 55 rounds for record. That is 55 shots, if you don't know how much a round is. One round is one shot. The first me some cookies? And another five rounds were sitting at 200 thing, get some little cookies like ards, the next was kneeling 200 vanilla wafers about seventy-five vards, and offhand 5 rounds at 00 yards. Those were the hardest. They were slow fire, that is, you take the piece out of your shoulder and reload for each round. That is Mr. and Mrs H. Roy Brown and the hardest for everybody. I lost Mrs. O. M. Dudley and Norlan, nearly all of the points that I lost Jeanne, and Mary, visited friends in those positions. Next we fired and relatives in Floyd County 10 rounds rapid fire. Rapid fire is Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Han- firing just as fast as you can and son and Miss Nancy Brown re- hit the bulley. On the carbine, you have 65 seconds to get in position Mrs. George Lee brought Betty and fire your shots. As I was say-THE PRINCIPAL OF the atom- went a major operation at the up to the 100 yard line and fired below that is not qualifying. My Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Brian of night. It sure hurts your ears. My carbine coach said it was a worse

> Well. I must change the linen on Captain at inspection this morning. He looked me in the eye and from, Texas?" I looked him straight back and said, "Yes sir! The gang all thought I was really oing to catch it and so did I. He ed if I had ever been to Borger. Amarillo, or Pampa. I told him I trinned and said I was the first of voice that had answered him in way that made a person think that you were proud to be a Texed there but 25 years. He then decided he was getting too friendly with a yardbird and his eyes spit

thooey about soldiers being fitted | Mrs. A. H. Chappell and son, G. fire. He said, but xxxx you better of them because we have to give New York and really rides a Tex- self. Such as that is scarce here. EDWIN NORRIS writes to his was one and doesn't say anything less it can be placed in some cook- 82,000 pounds of beeswax. parents, Mr. and Mrs Mart Norris: now because the Bn. Com. is one, ies or something where its not so



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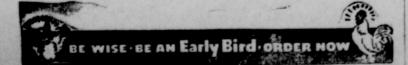
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ho, me? Yes, you . . . but we don't mean that you dropped them out of your pocket. Our story is that you may be wasting as much as one coupon out of every ten by not taking proper care of your car. Dragging brakes, faulty ignition, improper carburetor adjustment-any one of a score of troubles-can cut down gas mileage and "rob" you of coupons. Take time this week to bring your car in for a thorough tune-up and check-up that will make your coupons last longer, go farther. It's more than smart; it's more than economical-it's patriotic.

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FARMERS

We have some Stock Tanks, hog feeders, barbed wire, and some good posts this week. Let us know your needs. We are always glad to help you with any of your building or repairing problems.

Willson & Son Lumber Co.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar spent the week end in Seymour with Mrs. Roy Bomar and Roybeth. They returned with them for a

Mrs. George Jones and Billy and Mrs. T. D. Wallace spent several days the first of the week in Chil-

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Seafelt of California and Curtis Wimberley of Camp Hood, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wimberley this

Lewis Gilkeyson and Jim Stevenson were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Cates of Floydada spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Messemer.

Mrs. Nash Blasingame and Freddie Scott Dunham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Folley near McClean.

Denton Smith of Amarillo spent the week end here with his family. Dave Zigler, who is now employed in Lubbock spent Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt were in Dallas this week. They took Myrna Sue for medical treatment.

Mrs. Florence Fogerson spent Sunday in Matador with Mrs. Ware Fogerson and her new son. Iris Fox of Amarillo and Sgt. and Mrs. Less Maulton of New York, now stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevenson. Billy Don Stevenson returned home with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Puckett and family from Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Frieze. Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Earl Burson and Miss Georgia Burson, and Mrs. Birdie McDonald all of Amarillo attended the funerall of Mr. J. H. Burson Tuesday.

Mrs. Care Vaughan and family are visiting her father in Altus, Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast of South Plains visited in Silverton

Jim Webb left Monday for Austin to be with his son who has just returned from overseas.

Mrs. Durene Nance of Plainview spent the week end with her

Roy Burris, Arthur Bingham, and Rusty Arnold who are harvesting in Kansas spent the week end here with their families.

Mrs. Looie Miller of Brownfield attended the funeral here Tuesday. Rev. Barnett was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, attended the Foust-Gregory wedding Sunday afternoon at the J. R. Foust home at the Helium Plant north of Amarillo.

Mrs. Dell Dee Phillips left Tuesday for San Francisco, California to be with her husband, who is stationed there with the Navy. Miss Gerene Bingham spent Saturday night with Miss Marjorie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and M. McGavock called in the after- Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cross visited noon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Kress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the funeral of Mr. J. H. Burson. of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. She returned Friday Carver Monroe the first of the night and is improving.

Pearl Simpson were in Tulia Fri- this week.

Bomar home for a while.

Mrs. Cecel Knox and daughters Mr. and Mre. Elzie Teague of Emma Frieze.

Mr. and Mrs. True Burson and Jones. children and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bland Burson at Channing this week. Miss Doris Holt spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lockney with her grandmother Mrs. J. D. Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Long were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brannon. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rampley called in the afternoon. Mr. P. H. Howard was taken to the Lubbock Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar of Lubbock visited his mother here Saturday. Mary Tom Bomar ac-

days visit. Mrs. L. M. Phillips from Boynton, Oklahoma came Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Holt and her daughter, Louise Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterfield and children of Hoaks, Texas are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sat-

companied them home for a few

terfield and family. Dr. J. J. Meadows of Tulia called on Mrs. V. R. Bomar Monday

Rev. G. A. Elrod left Thursday

John Montague. Mr. and Mrs. D. to conduct a revival at Justin

Rev. and Mrs. Porter Arnold of in Brice and Clarendon Saturday. Mrs. Mazie Allen of Lubbock Spur were here Tuesday to attend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard a few days this week. Mrs. A. H. Knobles took her Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Emmett daughter to the Plainview Hospital

> Mrs. Bill Shives of Tulia is visit-Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Mrs. ing her mother Mrs. V. R. Bomar

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Laurler and Eck Bomar was brought home Mrs. O. C. Watson and children from the Lubbock Hospital Satur- of Goodnight spent Monday night day. He will remain at the Jim and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

from Krum are here visiting Mrs. Hart, Texas visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George

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of office this the 1st Day of Au- in all of the hot places. gust, A. D. 1945.

J. E. Arnold

Clerk County Court, Briscoe County, Texas (First Published Aug. 2, 1945-3t)

RAYMOND GREWE writes to the editor: Dear Roy, Well, I haven't written you in a long time. I am here on these Phillipine rocks and there are a lot of them. Just Guardianship Estate of Mrs. J. R. like all the tropics, there are plen-

Guardian of the person and Estate In the last week, I have received of the late Mrs. J. R. Ross, has fil- eight of the home town papers. A ed his final report in said estate lot of the news is old, but it is still numbered 386 on the Probate new of what is going on around Court Docket of Briscoe County, home to me. The dates run from

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