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BY VIRGINIA DOSS.

Northern visitors in the south, even the most intelligent and unprejudiced, usually arrive with a preconceived notion concerning the segregation of the white and negro races, and more often than not they manage to "see" exactly what they came to see. Few come with really open minds. Consequently, it is rare indeed to find in print an altogether objective analysis of racial segregation.

During a sabbatical leave in 1948-49, Professor Alonzo F. Meyers of New York University visited a hundred colleges and universities in all sections of the United States, three months of which he spent in the south, dividing his time about equally between white and negro schools. A full report of his observations appeared in the May issue of the Survey. Part of the report, under the title, "Colleges for Negroes," appears in the current (July) issue of the Texas Outlook, the official publication of the Texas State Teachers' Association. Because of the recent supreme court decisions, whereby the universities of Texas and Oklahoma have been ordered to admit negroes to their graduate and professional schools, Professor Meyers' study of negro colleges in the south is timely, and the very fact that he, himself, objects to segregation makes his favorable comments all the more significant.

One of the first things that Professor Meyers noticed on his visits to the negro campuses was the large number of northern negroes who had come south for their education. Upon inquiry, Professor Meyers learned that the negro youth of the north had come south deliberately, and had enrolled in negro colleges because they felt more at ease and more welcome in negro colleges than they did in the non-segregated colleges of the north, and because they felt that their chance to take part in campus activities and to develop their leadership was better. Although it is significant to have the situation pointed out by a person of Professor Meyers' reputation (he is chairman of the Department of Higher Education of the School of Education at New York University), it hardly falls into the category of news. Two years ago, this column called attention to the fact that although New York state has five tax-supported medical schools, all of which admit negroes, there were more negro students at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, from New York state than there were in all five of that state's tax-supported medical schools put together.—Southern Weekly.

THE ACID TEST.

By Morton Clausen.

There is no doubt about it—America is at war. The "cold" war we have waged against Communist Russia during the past four years has flared into a "warm" war in Korea, where the communists are making their first break-through in an attempt to overrun the free nations of the world.

Whether Russia will decide to openly enter the fray, and thus plunge us into a "hot," full-fledged Third World War, remains to be seen. If she does not, we are nevertheless to be subjected to many more serious break-throughs around the perimeter of communist-controlled areas.

This means that from now on, and perhaps for many years to come, the American economy will have to be placed on a war footing, with billions expended for arms, supplies and manpower. If a full-scale war should ensue, our expenditures and national debt will reach astronomical proportions.

There are those who have predicted, and with good reason, that even should America win such a war against Russia (and let there be no doubt but what we will) we shall nevertheless lose our freedom and liberties as individuals to a totalitarian state and ideology. Thus, even in defeat Russia will have won by destroying our American system.

Among several reasons for this is the fact that from a social, economic, political and moral standpoint America has already gone a long way toward the socialistic concepts that have sapped our strength as individuals and as a nation. We are rapidly creating the same sort of welfare state that led to the debasement of Germany, the enslavement of Russia and the disintegration of the British Empire.

STREAM GRAB NEXT?

Washington efforts to usurp the rights of the states are not stopping at the tidelands. Now all water resources, including the streams too small for navigation, are in danger of being taken over. This trend should meet strong resistance here. Already the Texas State Water Code Committee has called on Texas congressmen to oppose the extension of federal water controls. It also seeks repeal of the receptive clause of the Federal Power Act, which enables the Federal Government to take over, after a time, dams built by the state.

Federal control over navigable streams has been so established, and very, and federal aid has been useful in developing such streams for navigation, flood control and other purposes. This help has come mainly through the army's efficient Corps of Engineers, which is a nonpolitical agency. But now a Washington faction is trying to extend federal control to smaller streams and to lodge this control with the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, the agency that long has been deep in politics.

Many West Texas communities have serious water-supply problems that should be solved as promptly as possible. Some of them call for state help and several for interstate compacts or some form of federal aid. The Texas Water Code Committee is fully sympathetic with the plight of the threatened communities. But it rightly sees and warns against the danger of turning over all Texas water resources to a power-hungry Washington. The task in this case is to work out a solution for West Texas water problems that will not involve a sellout of the rights of the state.—Dallas News.

SPARTAN SPIRIT PLUS PLAIN DUTY.

A lady rings The News to protest the tearful tone of some of the stories of departing soldiers.

"My husband has gone," she said. "He's young. We have two small children. I need him and hate to see him go. But, after all, he is only answering a call to duty. I am not sobbing. I'm proud of him."

It's a question—this matter of the psychology we should maintain toward the tragedy of war. Maybe this fine-spirited, loyal woman overlooks that there are some who can sob and be brave, too, while there are others fortunate enough to emulate the Spartan mother who told her son to come back with shield or upon it.

There is nothing more dramatically tragic in the home scene of wartimes than the departure of our young manhood for the battle field. There are some who must sob and be brave and some who will be brave with tight lips and dry eyes.

As for the newspaper press, its duty is to report the scene as it is without distortion, bias or wrong emphasis. In the main, that is what is done. As for the American public, it will, with few exceptions, accept the targic scene with fortitude and understanding, whether that scene be viewed at the railroad station or on the pages of the newspapers. That is the spirit that has made America great and unconquerable.—Dallas News.

WHERE LABOR RULES.

In Britain labor has its troubles—because there is a labor government. Union labor is not in position to strike against itself, because it has to take orders from itself, so long as labor and government are one. Even stranger is this item from the Glasgow Sunday Post:

"Building workmen in Essex have showered members of Parliament with a letter. It urges that, in the present housing crisis, they should be allowed to work longer hours.

"Isn't it almost enough to make the most patient of our homeless people run amok?

"Let the new M.P.'s get cracking. Let them sound the feelings of workmen up and down Britain. They'll be staggered to find how many workmen hate restrictive practices and want to get on with the job."

In this country, of course, we have the short day, the short week, the high prices. Most of us haven't figured out the connection as yet. But we, too, have to ask the government for permission to go to work. Labor is still rationed, you know.—Dallas News.

J. W. Lively was in San Benito on business the first of the week.



Geraldine Dalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dalley have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Don Martin McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. McReynolds of Jeannette, Penn. The wedding will be an event of September 2.

RUNOFF CANDIDATE AT CROCKETT QUITS

Emory K. Conaway, scheduled to enter a runoff election for the place as county commissioner, precinct 4, Wednesday withdrew.

This leaves the position to the incumbent, O. H. McClain, who was appointed by County Judge Roy Selman last year, to take the place of Tang Currey, who resigned as commissioner to accept the postmastership at Kennard.

Wilson-Jensen Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Jensen arrived home Tuesday evening from a brief wedding trip to Austin and San Antonio. Mrs. Jensen is the former Mrs. Ima Wilson. The couple were married in Palestine Thursday night, the ceremony being performed by the Presbyterian pastor of that city. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are hastening to extend felicitations on their marriage.

Mrs. Milldew, here Saturday, said she was having Mr. Milldew to get him some eyeglasses; that he seemingly couldn't hear anything she said; that she wanted his ears to be put to some use, and that she was getting him some eyeglasses to hook around 'em.

Some of the most widely used refrigerants are made from petroleum, a product we generally associate with heating rather than cooling. Scientists have reshaped versatile raw materials available in crude oil for this purpose. They developed a liquid which, instead of producing heat, absorbs heat to produce cold.

One of the few things we can get enthusiastic about when the temperature starts hitting summer highs is air conditioning. It's a life saver. For women especially, after a hot day in the kitchen or about the house, an air conditioned movie or ice cream parlor does more than six gallons of ice cream or a dozen tall cold drinks.

SEE HOW THEY REACT.

Here are a few tricks for the use of insecticides to help you head off invasions by mosquitos and other bugs. First of all, don't let pools of stagnant water stand near your house. They are good mosquito breeding grounds. If they can't be drained, cover them with oil. Always keep refuse cans tightly covered. If insects seem to ignore your screens—as they have an annoying habit of doing—squirt the screens with DDT or some other oil-based insecticide. The liquid base or carrier will evaporate, leaving the killing material behind. This is effective for many weeks. You can buy paint containing DDT for use on walls, ceilings and screens. This is said to be good for five years.

We owe a lot of our insect-free summers to the oil industry workers who bring us gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, they're always on the job to serve us better and improve our lives.

NONSEGREGATED SWIMS.

St. Louis has swimming trouble. City fathers put Negroes and whites into two municipal pools together. There were near-riots, fights, hair-pulling and a doubling of the Coldstream Guards. Neither white nor Negro has benefited.

Negroes have a right to swim in tax-supported pools. So to whites. But no government—municipal or otherwise—has a right to dictate to whites or Negroes that they must swim together. And when a government has to increase police patrol at the pool, it ought to be obvious that Negroes ought to swim in their own pools and whites in theirs, if that is the public disposition.

On Sunday, July 23, the Marquette pool in St. Louis had thirty-two white youths and twelve Negroes swimming in it. To keep down trouble, the city had forty police officers on duty.

That is almost one police officer for each swimmer. That is expensive experimentation in social "betterment."—Dallas News.

FIRST HOUSTON COUNTY CASUALTY REPORT RECEIVED

The adjutant general Saturday advised Mrs. Nettie E. High of Crockett Rt. 4 that her son, PFC Benjamin F. High, has been missing in action since July 16. So far as we have heard this is the first report of a casualty from Houston county in the campaign against the North Koreans. The soldier's mother was advised of the fact, that her son is missing, in a telegram.

BOY SCOUTS VISIT CROCKETT LIONS

Six local Boy Scouts were guests of the Crockett Lions' Club Tuesday noon at the weekly luncheon in the Crockett Hotel. The Scouts included Johnson King, Charles Edmiston, John Loch Cook, Frank Granberry Jr., Joe Bob Rhone and Sam Barclay Jr.. The young men told the Lions' Club of their experiences in attendance on the Boy Scouts Jamboree, held at Valley Forge recently. They gave very interesting reports of the jamboree.

CATTLE POISONING CHARGES BROUGHT

Some 18 head of cattle died on the L. A. Wakefield (Big-4) farm in southwest Houston county recently. An investigation was made by Ranger Jones, who placed under arrest a man named W. H. Samuelson. A complaint of poisoning cattle was filed before Justice of the Peace C. R. McPhail, to await grand jury action. The man was being held in connection with the case, the local sheriff's office reported Monday.

Mrs. Geo. R. Taylor of Brazoria, Mrs. Sloan Brown of Bryan, Mrs. Bud Brown of Crockett, Mrs. Jim Wright and Mrs. Clarence Simpson and daughter, Sharron Lynne, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lively of Crockett, all spent the week-end at Kennard with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Charlie Brown.



Pfc. Jas. C. Anderson.

Pfc James C. Anderson is now with the 25th Infantry on Korean battle-front. He is the son of Mrs. Clifton Anderson of Houston, but formerly of east Houston county.

New Christian Pastor.

Rev. T. Arnold Davis has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church of Crockett and assumed his duties. He comes from Dumas. A native of Uniontown, Pa., Rev. Davis attended Phillips University and T. C. U. He is married and has two small children.

SPOTTED FAWN IS PRETTY HOUSE PET

A three months' old spotted fawn was being played with by children in the grocery store of Jack Ashby Wednesday. The children said the fawn belonged to Bill Parker, whose generosity and charitableness was permitting the children to be amused. They had a string around the fawn's neck, and it seemed to be pleased too, although a little restless. The fawn was caught when very young by Mr. Parker. It is being raised as a house pet, but is expected to finally get beyond the pet stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Satterwhite announce the arrival of a daughter in their home, born Wednesday in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferguson are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOUSTON COUNTY:

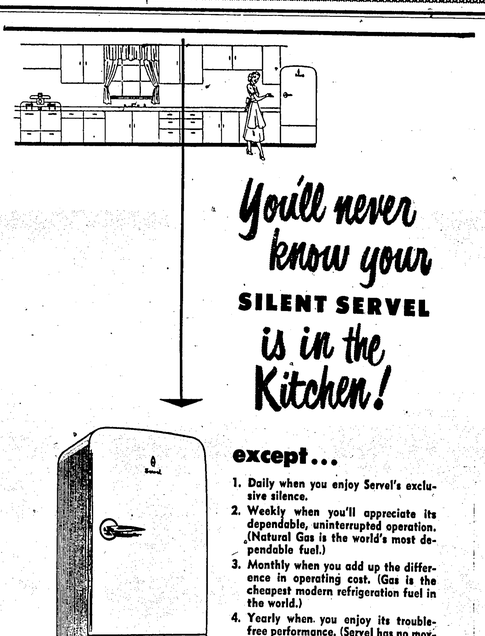
Allow me to express my sincere appreciation for the overwhelming vote of confidence you gave me in the recent primary.

With malice toward no one, I earnestly solicit your continued cooperation, so that our county will continue to be a symbol of honest, impartial law enforcement.

My family joins me in this expression of heartfelt gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

Loyd Lovell



SUPERINTENDENT GIVES SCHOOL INFORMATION

This letter is addressed to parents of all six year old school children on our census records who will enter the Crockett public schools in September, 1950:

Dear Parent: Your child will soon enter the first grade. For six years you have been giving your child good care in many ways. Now you may want to do some additional things which will help him get along happily in school. We are going to list some things you can do to help your school do a better job with your child. Many of these things you have been doing. We may mention some others that had not occurred to you. We want to work with you to give you the best public school service possible.

W. L. Jordan, Superintendent.

School Time: The school day begins at 8:30 a. m. Your child will have approximately 45 minutes for lunch.

Physical Examination: Your child should have a thorough physical examination before entering school, if possible you should be present at the examination so that the examining physician may discuss prescribed treatment for any physical defects that may be discovered.

Vaccination: Every child entering the first grade must present a smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization certificate to the teacher when enrolling in the Crockett public schools.

Birth Certificate: A photostat or certified copy of birth certificate is required for admission to the first grade. This certificate is presented to the first grade teacher when the child enrolls.

General Suggestions: If the child will not be transported to and from school you should go with him and point out traffic lights, crossings, etc., and stress safety.

Your child should learn to feel secure by depending upon himself. He should know how to fasten and unfasten his clothing, tie his shoes, how to care for himself in the rest room, when to use a handkerchief, to keep objects out of his mouth. If he has depended too much on you for his care begin now to train him to be self-reliant.

Children need love, care and attention. If he doesn't get these things he will do things to make others pay attention to him. He can always get attention by hurting others or by disobedience.

Some six year olds speak clearly and distinctly, others still use "Baby Talk." Begin now to speak distinctly and clearly so that he will learn the use and meaning of more words. Try to be as careful as you can in your speech to him so that he does not learn errors in expressing himself.

Your child should know his age, birthday, his house number, name of his street or rural route number, his telephone number, your full name, and where either parent can be reached during the school day.

Children in the first grade must learn how to play and work with other children, share school equipment, books, playground apparatus, and the teacher's time and attention.

Your child will be taught by teachers who are expertly trained. Don't worry him about his progress. He will learn at a rate of progress which is normal for his maturity. Six year olds vary in maturity levels. His teachers will carry him along as rapidly as possible. If he doesn't learn as rapidly as you think he should don't "nag" him. Such a procedure might cause him to become frustrated and have a dislike for school.

Please feel free to discuss your child's problems with his teachers, his principal and his superintendent.

ELLIS COUNTY TENANT REALLY WANTED A FARM

Agriculture Editor Dallas News.

Burdwell, Texas, Aug. 1.—One day thirteen years ago, a smallish, mild-mannered man with a soft voice and a hope that would never die rapped gently at the door of a government loan agency in Waxahachie.

"I want very much," he explained slowly and patiently, "to buy a farm."

He was Josef F. Haskovec, a tenant farmer. His father had come to Texas from Missouri in 1879. His mother had come over from the old country, a land with the once proud name of Czechoslovakia.

He was at the end of his row. That's why he rapped at the door. He was thirty-nine. The time had come when he must make a last strike for independence, or sink forever into the darkness of a submarginal existence.

The agency heard his story and then gave its decision—"No." He returned the next year, in 1939, with the same simple request. And he received the same answer.

In 1940, he rapped at the door again. Again the same answer was "No." Then in 1941, he rapped for the last time and repeated, "I want to buy a farm . . ."

"Look," said one of the farmer committeemen who had been rejecting the request, "even if we made him the loan, he doesn't have the equipment or the capital to work the land."

The county supervisor, Harvey H. Dorman, scratched his chin. "That's true," he agreed. "But I believe in this man. Why don't we give him the farm loan and then make him an operating loan on top of it?"

A flurry of figuring followed, and presently the approved request was on its way to Washington. Haskovec heard from it one bleak day after Christmas. This time the answer was "Yes."

He went over and looked at the 140-acre farm he wanted. There wasn't a house, tree, shed or fence on the land. The earth was a tangle of Johnson grass, with here and there dead cornstalks leading skyward.

On Jan. 23, 1942, the farm and operating loans were closed for a total of $7,600. That was a lot of money. Haskovec bet everything he had against the debt. And he had less than $2,000, counting household goods, two cows, a couple of one-row cultivators and four smooth-mouth mules.

He started to work. He got the foundation for his home down just in time to beat the dead line on the construction freeze of April 9, 1942. He kept on working, never looked back.

In 1946, congress created the Farmers Home Administration by merging the Farm Security Administration and the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan agency. Haskovec's folder went into an FHA filing cabinet drawer at the post office in Waxahachie.

The folder has a story to tell. The farm now is fenced into well-ordered fields. There are 45 acres of good cotton, 12 of corn, 12 of clover and about 34 acres of pasture—Dallis, buffalo and Bermuda grasses and black medic clover.

A fine herd bull, Mr. Navello 110, grazes in the pasture with nine cows and seven calves. There are fig, peach, Bruce plum, Holland apple, pear and persimmon trees in the home orchard on the remaining seven acres of the farm.

The land—which ten years ago didn't have a shed on it—now has a cluster of neat, white buildings. There's a 5-room cottage, brooder house, hen house, hog house and yard, barn and shed, double garage with car and tractor in it, a storage and wash house and a metal, rat-proof granary made from an old cistern.

The cottage has new furniture throughout. The hog yard has three Poland China and Duroc crosses grunting in it. The chicken house has 200 clucking hens and pullets. And a sleek, purebred collie wags a welcome in the front yard.

"Yes, my per acre yields have gone up," Haskovec said. "I'm now making 27 bales of cotton on 55 acres where I used to make 14. I'm getting around 25 to 30 bushels of corn. I used to get 12 or 15."

He sells around 100 bushels of corn a year. And last year, the chickens brought him $636 added income. He's been good to the land, so the land's been good to him.

"The figures tell the story of just how good Haskovec has been," Harvey S. Dorman said, opening the folder.

"He's repaid his operating loan. His farm loan was $5,100. His annual payment is $324.45, and he's nine payments ahead now. He has assets of more than $15,000 and his net worth is considerably more than $11,000."

The FHA supervisor explained that Haskovec's assets did not include the increased worth of the land, which he valued at $150 an acre now.

NO ORDERS RECEIVED BY TEXANS

The Dallas News.

Washington, July 31.—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson Monday announced that four National Guard divisions, two regimental combat teams and certain supply units are being called up for active duty on or about September 1.

The call will bring into service between 80,000 and 90,000 men and officers, military authorities estimated.

Secretary Johnson acted on recommendations of the joint chiefs of staff, with President Truman's approval.

The defense department did not identify the guard units ordered out. They will be made public as soon as possible, it was stated.

A number of units of less than division strength have previously been notified to prepare for active duty. None were in Texas. No full divisions had been called out before Monday.

A National Guard division has a normal strength of 18,000 but a military spokesman said that all divisions are now below their usual manpower. Regimental combat teams usually muster about 5,000 men and officers.

There are twenty-seven National Guard divisions and twenty additional regimental combat teams.

(In Texas, officers of the Texas National Guard told the Associated Press they had received no orders concerning a call to duty.

(State Adj. Gen. K. L. Berry said at Austin that his office had received no orders Monday.

(The commanders of the two divisions in the Texas National Guard said they, too, had received no word on the call.

(In Lubbock, Maj. Gen. H. Miller Ainsworth, commander of the 36th Infantry Division, said he had received no orders.

(In Dallas, Maj. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, commander of the 49th Armored Division, said nothing had come to him on the order.

(The 49th Sunday completed two weeks of training at Fort Hood.

(Summer training for the 36th is scheduled for August 20 to September 3 at Fort Hood.)

Other developments on the military front in Washington were:

1. Defense Secretary Johnson announced the 1st and 2d Marine Divisions will be brought to full strength and that two Marine reserve air squadrons will be ordered to active duty. This will give each Marine air wing nine squadrons.

Marine organized ground reserves now going to Camp LeJeune, N. C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., are expected to be used to fill up the two Marine divisions.

2. Army and overseas theater commanders were given authority to keep noncareer officers in service for an indefinite period if they do not volunteer to remain on active duty.

3. The army acted to extend the active duty tour of all officers having critical skills who normally would have left the service on reaching the maximum age for their grades.

4. The house concurred in senate changes and sent to the white house a bill removing ceilings on military manpower.

JONES COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Melba Marsh.

Bro. Davis brought his message Sunday morning at the Methodist church house and Baptist Training Union Sunday night at the Baptist church was well enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Son Manning.

Mrs. Schmidt of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James of Texas City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bilzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughter of Crockett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bricker Rials.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lane and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alderman of Crockett spent Sundny with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.

Mrs. Modean Reed is visiting in Houston for a few days, where she will meet her husband, who has been in South America.

Mr. Herbert Reed and Mr. James Reed were supper guests of Mr. Eugene Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Manning and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lane.

Miss Janice Reed and Glenn Reed are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb of Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and children, Mr. R. R. Shamburger, Mr. Colman Shamburger and Mr. Jimmy Taylor are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb and children and Mr. Hommer Cosson spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Cosson.

Miss Syble Reed is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Cosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Cosson spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stowe.

The revival is starting the second week in August at the Baptist church. "Come and bring someone with you."

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MOUNT OLIVE SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Everyone has been having a wonderful time at church. Rev. R. R. Thornton held services at Mt. Olive during the past week-end and everyone had a wonderful time. We sure wish him back.

Misses Margie and Bonnie Goldman have just returned from a three weeks' vacation with friends and relatives in Brazoria. Miss Barbara Goldman is repaying the visiting now.

Mrs. Sallie Baker and Mrs. Callie Goldman spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Callie Goldman and Misses Barbara and Margie Goldman spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Skaines have just returned to their home in Houston from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldman and friends.

Mr. H. A. Goldman and grandsons Jack and C. R., are spending a short with with relatives and friends at Brazoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Skaines and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goldman and Bonnie have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skaines of Deport, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Currie spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goldman.

Reporter.

NEWCOMERS BEAR TEXAS LONE STAR

Somewhere in Korea, July 31.—High-spirited troops from the United States landed at a South Korean port Monday to bolster the outmanned ground forces holding the beachhead in Korea against a hard-driving enemy.

The newcomers were elements of the 2d Infantry Division.

(How much of the division had landed was withheld for security reasons, as was their port of debarkation.)

The fresh troops and the tanks and artillery they brought with them were welcomed at a time called critical by American officers.

The landing means more men for the defenders' hard-pressed front lines, more armor in the struggle to match the Russian-built machines of the North Korean army, and a big boost to the morale of the troops who have spent gruelling days and nights without rest in the outposts.

The 2d Division had a strong Texas drawl when it was formed. There's still a Lone Star in its shoulder patch, but its personnel now is representative of all parts of the United States.

There were a few veterans of World War II among the men who landed Monday.

They faced imminent action calmly. The youngsters were pretty cocky.

The veterans asked how the North Koreans fought—and whether they'd heard about North Korean atrocities.

The boys without battle experience kidded and joked. A tall young Texan, with a "hogleg" revolver holstered low on a hip and a tomahawk in his pack, sat down and cleaned his rifle the first thing on landing.

He allowed that the Texas Rangers should have been sent to handle the situation, but since they weren't "now it may take much couple days."

OKLAHOMA STUDENT FROM GRAPELAND

Stillwater, August 1.—One Oklahoma A. & M. College student from Grapeland was among the 528 who received degrees at A. & M.'s 1950 summer graduation ceremonies. He is Frank Pinkerton, who received a B. S. in Dairying.

Summer baccalaureate services were held Monday, July 31, at 8 p. m. in Gallagher hall, the A. & M. fieldhouse. The Rev. Glen C. McGee, First Presbyterian church, Ardmore, delivered the baccalaureate address.

Commencement was held Tuesday, August 1, at 8 p. m. in the fieldhouse. Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, president of Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette, La., addressed the graduating class on "Productive Spending."

HOW SILLY CAN PEOPLE GET?

Washington, July 31.—How silly can people get?

Max Rosenthal stacked sugar outside his grocery and posted a sign: "Special, five pounds of sugar, 98 cents."

Lines formed and he sold about 800 pounds in four hours.

Across the street from Max'a place, there were grocers who continued selling sugar at five pounds for 59 cents. They had no rush.

"I just wanted to see the reaction," Rosenthal laughed, "I wanted to prove that the price doesn't mean a thing. If they want it they buy it."

Modern air conditioning had its start back in 1903 in the New York Stock Exchange building. Now it is used in theaters, offices, stores, restaurants, hospitals almost everywhere. Air conditioning theaters date from the early twenties. And here's something interesting about theater installations. In many movie theaters, the temperature drops automatically as the climax of the picture approaches. This compensates for the rising temperature of the audience!

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Home duties require owner's attention, so this nice Washateria, 3½ yrs. old is for sale. A very small down payment handles, bal. to suit buyer.

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BY VINGINIA DOSS,

Northorn [visitora] [uncertain] in the south, oven tho moat Intelligent and [unprojudiced,] [uncertain] usually arrive with a preconceived no- [tion concorning] [uncertain] the segregation of the [whito] [uncertain] and [nogro] [uncertain] races, and more often than not [thoy] [uncertain] manage to [seo"] [uncertain] oxnact- ly What [thoy camo] [uncertain] to [sco.] [uncertain] Fow come with really open minds, Consequent- ly, it in rare [indeod] [uncertain] to find in print an [altogethor] [uncertain] objective analysis of racial [sogregation,] [uncertain]

During a sabbatical leave in" 1948-

49, Professor Alonzo F, Meyers of

Now York Univorsity visited a hundred [colloges] [uncertain] and universities in all sections of tho United States, three months of which he [spont] [uncertain] in, the south, dividing his time about equally be- tween white and negro school, A full [roport] [uncertain] of his observations appear- od in the May issue of the Survey. Part of the report, under the title,

Colleges for Negroea," appears in i the current [(July)] [uncertain] issue of the Texas

Outlook, the official publication of the

Texas State [Toachors"] [uncertain] Association i Because of the recent supreme court) i decisions, whereby the universities of

[Texas] [uncertain] and Oklahoma have been order- ed to admit [negrocs] [uncertain] to their [graduate}] [uncertain] and professional schools, [Professor|] [uncertain]

Meyers" study of negro colleges in the south is timely, and the [vory fact]] [uncertain] that he, himself, objects to [segrega-| tion] [uncertain] makes his favorable comments all the more significant.

One of.the first things that Pro- [fessor] [uncertain] Meyers noticed on his visits to the negro campuses was the large number of northern negroes who had come south for their education, Upon inquiry, Professor Meyers learned that the negro youth of the north had come south deliberately, and had [enrélled] [uncertain] in negro colleges because they felt more at ease and more welcome in negro colleges than they did in the non-segregated colleges of the north, and because they felt that their chance to take part in campus activities [and|;] [uncertain] to develop their leadership was bet- [ter.] [uncertain] Although it's significant to have the situation pointed out by a person of Professor Meyers" reputation [(he] [uncertain] ds chairman of the Department of

Higher Education of the School of

Education at New York University), it hardly falls into the category of news. Two years ago, this column called attention to the fact that al- though New York state has five tax- supported medical schools, all of which admit negroes, there were more negro students at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, from New b York state than there were in all five l of that states tax-supported medical a schools put [together.—Southern Weeks}] [uncertain] ly. [O] [uncertain]

THE ACID TEST s

By Morton Clausen. 3 oe There is no doubt about [it—America]] [uncertain] a or ig at war. The cold" war we havel waged against Communist Russial t during the past four years has flared into a warm" war in Korea, [where|] [uncertain] tl the communists are making their first [Pp!] [uncertain] break-through in an attempt to over- run the free nations of the world. L Whether Russia will decide to [open-|] [uncertain] 1 ly enter the fray, and [thusxplunge|] [uncertain] bi us into a hot," full-fledged Third m World War, remains to be seen. [If]] [uncertain] w

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[Bhe] [uncertain] dogs we are nevertheless to be sublected..to, [many_maneeszeriousl t}] [uncertain] c-throughs around the perimeter hi of communist-controlled areas w This means that from now on, [and]] [uncertain] w Perhaps for many years to come, [the|] [uncertain] fo American economy will have to [be}] [uncertain] is [ced] [uncertain] on a war footing, with [billions]] [uncertain] N expended for-arms, supplies and man- power, If a full-scale" war should en-

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There are thane who have [predleted,] [uncertain] and with you lennon, that even [nhould] [uncertain] Amerlen wii neh a war [aggadnnt] [uncertain]

Runnin [(and] [uncertain] lot there be ne doubt but what we will) we shall nevertheless

Jone our freedom and Wherties an in [dividuatn] [uncertain] te a totalitarian state and ideology, Thus, oven in docent [Hua-] [uncertain] [alu] [uncertain] will have won by destroying our

Among several reasons for this iy the fact that from a [noclal, economfe,] [uncertain] [polltleal] [uncertain] and moral standpoint Amert- en han [ntready yone] [uncertain] vn long way to- ward the [nocintintie concopty] [uncertain] that have mapped our [atrongth] [uncertain] ans [Indlviduala] [uncertain] and [nitononntton,] [uncertain] Wo [nre raplitly] [uncertain] eveut- ing the name wort of [wolfure] [uncertain] state [ppthat lod] [uncertain] te the debasement of GeryPmany, the [enndavement Sf] [uncertain] Runala and the [distitegrnation] [uncertain] of the [Brithih Ism- HW oplre,] [uncertain]

HTREAM [GRAW] [uncertain] NEXT?

rights of the nantes are not [ntopphnige] [uncertain] ol the tidelands, Now all water [reyxourcen, Including] [uncertain] the streams too ants for navigation, ave hy danger of belgae [tuken] [uncertain] over, Thi trend should mock strong [renintance] [uncertain] here, Alrendy [J] [uncertain] the [Texas] [uncertain] State Water Code Coninit- [tew] [uncertain] has called on Texan [consreqamen] [uncertain] fo oppose the extension of federal water control, [Tt] [uncertain] also reeks repent of the recapture clause of the [Federal] [uncertain]

Power Act, [whieh] [uncertain] enables the [Medern!] [uncertain]

Governmont to take over, after u time, dams built hy the state.

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icy, and federal aid [hiw] [uncertain] been useful in developing such streams for navi- gallon, flood control and other pur-pores, This help has come mainly through the [armys] [uncertain] efficient Corps of

Engineers, which in na nonpolitical agency. But now a Washington fac- [tion] [uncertain] fa trying to extend federal con- [trol] [uncertain] to smaller streams and to lodge this control with the Interior Depart-meets, Burenu [cof] [uncertain] Reclamation, the agency that long has been deep in polities.

Many West Texas communities have serious water-supply problems that should be solved as promptly ag pos- [sible.] [uncertain] Some of them call for state help and several for interstate com- pacts or some form of federal aid.

The Texas Water Code Committee is fully sympathetic with the plight of the threatened communities, But it rightly secs and warns against the danger of turning over all Texas water resources to a power-hungry Wash.

[ington.] [uncertain] The task in this case is to work out a solution for West [Texas] [uncertain] water problems that will not involve a sellout of the rights of the [state.—] [uncertain]

Dallas News.

SPARTAN SPIRIT PLUS PLAIN DUTY,

A Indy rings The News to protest) the tearful tone of some of the [stories|] [uncertain] of departing soldiers.

My husband has gone," she said.) Hos young. We have [twe] [uncertain] small [chil-|: dren.] [uncertain] I need him and hate to [see|] [uncertain] him go. But, after all, he is only answering a call to duty. I am not sobbing. Im proud of him."

Its a [question—this] [uncertain] matter of [the].] [uncertain] psychology we should maintain [to-|.] [uncertain] ward the tragedy of war. Maybe this fine-spirited, loyal woman [overlooks|!] [uncertain] that there are some who can sob [and|:] [uncertain] be brave, too, while there are [others]] [uncertain] fortunate enough to emulate the [Spar-|/] [uncertain] tan mother who told her son to come back with shield or upon it.

There is nothing more dramatically tragic in the home scene of [wartimes|'] [uncertain] than the departure of our young [mane|!] [uncertain] hood for tho [battlo] [uncertain] field. There [are].] [uncertain] some who must sob and be [braveand] [uncertain] some who will be brave with [tight]'] [uncertain] lips and dry eyes, [L] [uncertain]

As for tho newspaper [preas,] [uncertain] its duty is to report the scene as it is without/) distortion, bias or wrong [emphasis.|‘] [uncertain] In the main, that is what is done. As for the American public, it will, [with|{<] [uncertain] few exceptions, accept the [targic] [uncertain] scene with fortitude and understanding, whether that scene be viewed at [the|] [uncertain] railroad station or on the pages [of]!] [uncertain] the newspapers, That is the spirit!" that has made America great and [un-|! conquerable.—Dallas] [uncertain] News, 8

WHERE LABOR RULES.

4In Britain labor has its [troubles—]] [uncertain] v because there is a labor government.o Union labor is not in position to [strike|] [uncertain] v against itself, because it has to [takela] [uncertain] orders from itself, so long as labor and government are one. Even stranger is this item from the Glasgow Sunday Post:

Building workmen in Essex [have]] [uncertain] it showered members of Parliament with! 1 letter. It urges that, in the [present]] [uncertain] p using crisis, they should be [allowed]] [uncertain] s work longer hours. N

Isnt it almost enough to make he most patient of our homeless [peo-|] [uncertain]

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tt le run amok? B

Let the new M.P.s get cracking o at them sound the feelings of [work-|] [uncertain] W [nen] [uncertain] up and down Britain. [Theyll} s\] [uncertain] staggered to find how many [worke|] [uncertain] m [nen] [uncertain] hate restrictive practices [and]] [uncertain] ai [vant] [uncertain] to get on with the job." tk

In this country, of course, we 01 [ho--short--day,-the=short-weelgan] [uncertain] th [igh] [uncertain] prices, Most of us [havent] [uncertain] figured out the connection as yet. But pc re, too, have to ask the [government|] [uncertain] yc or permission to go te work. [Labor]] [uncertain] in 3 still rationed, you [know.—Dallas|] [uncertain] hs [lews,] [uncertain] aa fo

J..W. Lively was in San Benito [on}] [uncertain] ex [usiness] [uncertain] the first of the week m

Geraldine Dalley,

Mr and Mrs. Smith Dailey have announced the engagement and ap. J preaching marriage of [thelr] [uncertain] daughter, Geraldine, to Don Martin [McReynolds,] [uncertain] non oof Mr and Mra, Martin M, Me. [Roynolds] [uncertain] of [Jeannette,] [uncertain] Penn. [The] [uncertain] wedding will be an event of Soplem-

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RUNOFF CANDIDATE

AT CROCKETT QUITS

[Emory] [uncertain] K. Conaway, scheduled to enter a runoff election for the place an county commissioner, precinct, 4,

This leaves the position to the in- [cumbent,] [uncertain] O. H. MeClain, who was appointed by County Judge Roy Sel- man [Inst] [uncertain] year, to take the place of

Tang Currey, who realigned as com- [niasioner] [uncertain] to accept the [postmastorship] [uncertain] at Kennard.

Mr and Mrs. Kelley Jensen arrived home Tuesday evening from na brief wedding trip to Austin and San An- [tonio.] [uncertain] Mrs, Jensen is the [formor] [uncertain]

Mrs. Ima Wilson. The couple wore married in Palestine Thursday night, the ceremony being performed by tho

Presbyterian pastor of that city. The many friends of Mr and Mrs. Jensen are hastening" to extend felicitations on their marriage,

Mrs, Milldew, here Saturday, said she was having Mr. Milldew to [get}] [uncertain] him some [cyeglasses;] [uncertain] that he seemingly couldn't hear anything she [said;|] [uncertain] that she wanted his ears to be put to some use, and that she was getting him some [cycginsses] [uncertain] to hook around em,

Some of the most widely used refrigerants are made from petroleum, 4 product we generally associate with heating rather than cooling. Scientists have reshaped versatile raw materials available in crude oil for this purpose: They developed a liquid which, instead of producing heat, absorbs heat to produce cold.

One of the few things we can get enthusiastic about when the temperature starts hitting summer highs is air conditioning. Its a life saver. For women especially, after a hot day in the kitchen or about the house, an air conditioned movie or ice cream parlor does more than six [gallong] [uncertain] of ice cream or a dozen tall cold drinks.

SEE HOW THEY REACT.

Here are a few tricks for the use of insecticides to help you head off invasions by mosquitos and other bugs. First of all, [dont] [uncertain] let pools of stagnant water stand near your house. They are good mosquito breeding grounds. If they cant be drained, cover them with oil. Always" keep refuse cans tightly covered. If insects seem to ignore your [screens—] [uncertain] as they have an annoying habit of [doing—squirt] [uncertain] the screens with DDT or some other oil-based insecticide. The liquid base or carrier will [evap-|] [uncertain] orate, leaving the killing material behind. This is effective" for many weeks, You can buy paint containing DDT use on walls, ceilings and ee" This is said to be good for five years.

We owe a lot of our insect-free summers to the oil industry workers who bring us gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products, there always on the job to serve us better [pnd] [uncertain] improve our lives,

NONSEGREGATED SWIMS.

St. Louis has swimming trouble. City fathers put Negroes and whites into two municipal pools together, There were near-riots, fights, [hairbulling] [uncertain] and a doubling of the [Cold«] [uncertain] stream Guards. Neither white nor Negro has benefited.

Negroes have a right to swim in ax-Supported pools. So Ho whites. [Sut] [uncertain] no [government—municipal] [uncertain] or [therwise—has] [uncertain] a right to dictate [to| vhites] [uncertain] or Negroes that they must [wim] [uncertain] together. And when a [governnent] [uncertain] has to increase police patrol it the pool, it ought to be obvious hat Negroes ought to swim in their wn pools and whites in theirs, if hat istle public disposition.

On Sunday, July.28, the Marquette [ool] [uncertain] in St. Louis had thirty-two white [ouths] [uncertain] and twelve Negroes swimming n it, To keep down trouble, the city ad forty police officers on duty.

That is almost one police officer or each swimmer. That is expensive [xperimentation] [uncertain] in social [betterent.".—Dallas] [uncertain] News,

tu: AUGUST 3, 1950 FIRST [HOUSTON] [uncertain] COUNTY CASUALTY REPORT RECEIVED

The adjutant general Saturday nd- [vined] [uncertain] Man. Nettle [E. High] [uncertain] of Crookatt

Rt, 4 that her non, PEC [Boujamln I".] [uncertain]

High, [bas] [uncertain] boon winning in action [anes] [uncertain]

July [16,] [uncertain] So far as we have heard thin in the first report of a casualty

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from Houston county in the [campaign]] [uncertain] h [nygatnat] [uncertain] the North Koreans, The sole! [tre] [uncertain] doorn mother wan [aidvined] [uncertain] of the fret, Ai that her son in missing, ina telegram, Of

BOY SCOUTS VISIT CROCKETT LIONS

J Six [Joend] [uncertain] Hoy Scouts were cuesta y, of the [Crockott: Lionw] [uncertain] Club [fueaday|] [uncertain] gn noon at the weekly luncheon in" the Crockett Hotel. [The] [uncertain] Beouts [ineluded|] [uncertain] Johnson King, Charles [Bdmtuton,] [uncertain] John

Loch Gook, Frank [Grunberry] [uncertain] Jy, [doo] [uncertain] Bob Rhono and Sam [Barclay] [uncertain] Jr. Tho young men told the Liens" [Club] [uncertain] of their experiences in attendance on the Roy Scouts Jamboree, held at Valley Forge recently. They gave very [Intorentingg reporty] [uncertain] of of the the Jamboree,

CATILE POISONING. CHARGES BROUGHT

Some 18 head of entitle died on the I, A. Wakefiold [(Big-4)] [uncertain] farm in southwest Houston county recently. An investigation was made by Ranger Jones, who placed under arrest a man named W. H. Samuelson, A complaint of poisoning cattle was filed before Justice of the Pence C. R. [McPhail,] [uncertain] to await grand jury action, The man was being held in connection with the case, the local sheriffs office reported Monday,

Mrs. Geo. R. Taylor of Brazoria, Mrs. Sloan Brown of Bryan, Mrs. Bud Brown of Crockett, Mrs. Jim Wright and Mrs, Clarence Simpson and daughter, Sharron Lynne, all of San Antonio; Mr and Mrs. J. W. Lively of Crockett, all spent the week-end at Kennard with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Charlio Brown.

[Pee,] [uncertain] Jan. C, Andernon,

[Pe.] [uncertain] James [GC.] [uncertain] Anderson in now with [2] [uncertain] 2bth [Infantry] [uncertain] on Korean [battlecont,] [uncertain] He is the non of Mra, Clifton [nderson] [uncertain] of [Houston,] [uncertain] bul) formerly [Pans] [uncertain] Hounton county.

Now [Chrintiun] [uncertain] Pantor, Rev. [Te.] [uncertain] Arnold Davin has accepted wo pastorate of the Fiat Christhin [Wireh] [uncertain] of Crockett and [agsnimed] [uncertain] his then, Tle common from Damas, A [itive] [uncertain] of Uniontown, [Pa.,] [uncertain] Rev. Davin tended Phillips Univernity sand [CU.] [uncertain] Ho is married and hag two mall children,

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TO THE PEOPLE

HOUSTON COUNT

Allow me to [exy] [uncertain] confidence you gave mary.

With malice [towa] [uncertain] solicit your continued our county will [contir] [uncertain] [horest,] [uncertain] impartial lav

My family joins 1 of heartfelt gratitude

Sincerely

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1, Daily when you [sive] [uncertain] silence. 2, Weekly when dependable, unit [(Natural] [uncertain] Gos is [pendable] [uncertain] fuel.) 3. Monthly when y. [ence] [uncertain] in operatic cheapest modern the world.) 4. Yearly when yo free performance ing parts in its wear or cause tr 5. Years from now compliment the I j 1950 Servel Gas See them all th [frigerator] [uncertain] that offer unmatched [dep: mer] [uncertain] enjoy Servel ATOR! They are dealers!

SPOTTED [FAWN IS] [uncertain] PRETTY HOUSE PET

A three [onthe] [uncertain] old spotted fawn wan [beh] [uncertain] played with by [ehitdion] [uncertain] ta the grocery stove af Jack Auhby Wed- [0] [uncertain] [nenday,] [uncertain] The children [mld] [uncertain] the fawn belonged to THIL [Partor,] [uncertain] whore gene- [romlty] [uncertain] and [charitablenons] [uncertain] wan permit.

ting the children to be amused. They had [aoateing] [uncertain] around the fawn neck, [nnd] [uncertain] it seemed to be pleased too, al- though a [HtUes qeatleas.] [uncertain] The fawn wan [entyht] [uncertain] when very young by Mr.

Parker, [Tt] [uncertain] dn being ratted asa house pet, but is expected to finally get [heyond] [uncertain] the pet [atnyge.] [uncertain]

[I}] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Aldrich [Satterwhite] [uncertain] announce the arrival of a daughter Jin their home, born [Wednerday] [uncertain] ing [locnt] [uncertain] hospital, [cee Mra] [uncertain] and Mra, John R. [Forguson] [uncertain] are Jthe proud parents of a baby [daughtor,] [uncertain] born [Wednenlay,] [uncertain]

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press my sincere ap-

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me in the recent pri- rd no one, earnestly 1 cooperation, so that [nue] [uncertain] to be a symbol of v enforcement.

me in this expression y yours,

Lovell

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enjoy Servels exclu- [youll] [uncertain] appreciate its [nterrupted] [uncertain] operation the worlds most de- ou add up the [differng] [uncertain] cost. [(Gas] [uncertain] is the n refrigeration fuel in ju enjoy its trouble- [Bon nal Dey] [uncertain] e. [(Servel] [uncertain] has no boys freezing system to [rouble.)] [uncertain] y, when friends stiff lasting beauty of your Refrigerator. [ren] [uncertain] BUY the only [rers] [uncertain] permanent silence [endability.] [uncertain] This sum- the GAS REFRIGERon display at your

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Vhht [let¥or] [uncertain] in [neadvened.] [uncertain] te parents of all [aig] [uncertain] year old school children on eur [cenmun] [uncertain] records who will enter the

[Crockatt:] [uncertain] public [nehooln] [uncertain] in Heptombor,

1960:

Doar [Parent Your] [uncertain] child will soon enter the first grade, [lor nlx] [uncertain] years you have [heen] [uncertain] giving your child proud

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want to do nome additional thine which will holp him pet alone happily in [awhool,] [uncertain] We are going to Ist some things you can de to help your [sehogl] [uncertain] do a better job with your child. Many of these things you have been doing.

We may mention some other that had ny [ovettrred] [uncertain] to you. We want

to work with you to [yive] [uncertain] you the bout

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School Thie: The [sehool] [uncertain] day [heyrius] [uncertain] Sat [8:0] [uncertain] am. Your [ehild] [uncertain] will have approximately 46 minutes for lunch.

[Physical] [uncertain] Mxaminntion: Your [ehild] [uncertain] should have a thorough [physient] [uncertain] ox- [amination] [uncertain] before entering school, If possible you should be present at the [extunination] [uncertain] so that the examining

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treatment for any physical defects that may be discovered," the first grade must prevent a small- pox vaccination and diphtheria im- [amunization] [uncertain] certificate to the [tencher] [uncertain] [whon] [uncertain] enrolling in the Crockett public schools.

Birth Certifiente: A photostat or certified copy of birth [certifiente] [uncertain] is required for admission to the [firat] [uncertain] grade, This certificate is presented to the first grade teacher when the child enrolls,

General Suggestions: If the child will not be transported to and from school you should go with him and point out traffic lights, crossings, [ete.,] [uncertain] and stress safety.

Your child should learn to feel secure by [depengling] [uncertain] upon himself. He 4 should know how to fasten and un fasten his clothing, tie his shoes, how to care for himself in the rest room, when to use a handkerchief, to keep objects out of his mouth, If he has depended too much on you for his care begin now to train him to be self-reliant.

Children need love, care and attention. If he doesn't get [theso] [uncertain] things he will do things to make others pay attention to him. He car-always got attention by hurting others or by disobedience,

Some six year [olds] [uncertain] speak clearly and distinctly, others still use Baby Talk." Begin now to speak distinctly and clearly so that he will learn the [37] [uncertain] use and meaning of more words. Try to be as careful as you can in your speech to him so that he does not Jearn errors in expressing himself.

Your child should know his age, birthday, his house number, name of his street or rural route number, his telephone number, your full name, and where either parent can be reached during the school day.

Children in the first grade must learn how to play and work with other f" children, share school equipment, [bocks,] [uncertain] playground apparatus, and the teachers time-and attention.

Your child will be taught by teachers who are expertly trained. Dont worry him about his progress. He will learn at a rate of progress which is normal for his maturity. Six year [olds] [uncertain] vary in maturity levels. His teachers will carry him along as [rapidly|] [uncertain] as possible. If he doesn't learn as rapidly as you think ke should. [dont] [uncertain] nag" him. Such 2 procedure might cause him to become frustrated and have a dislike for school.

Please feel free to discuss your child problems with his teachers, [his}] [uncertain] principal and his superintendent.

ELLIS [COUNTY] [uncertain] TENANT REALLY [WANTED] [uncertain] AFARM

Agriculture Editor Dallas: News.

Bardwell, Texas, Aug. [1—-One] [uncertain] day thirteen years ago, a smallish, [mildmimnnered] [uncertain] man with a soft voice and a hope that would never die rapped gently at the door of a government loan agency in Waxahachie.

I want very much," he explained 4 slowly.and patiently, to buy a farm."

He was Josef [F'.] [uncertain] Haskovec, a tenant farmer. His father had come to Tex- as from Missouri in 1879. His mother had come over from the old [country,|] [uncertain] a land with the once proud name of Czechoslovakia.

He was at the end of his row. Thats why he rapped at the door. He [was|] [uncertain] thirty-nine, The-time had come [when].] [uncertain] he must make a last strike for [inde-|:] [uncertain] pendency, or sink forever into the darkness of a submarginal existence es The agency heard his story and [then|:] [uncertain] gave its [decision—No."] [uncertain] He returned the next year, in. 1939, with the same simple request. And he received [the]:] [uncertain] same answer, a

In 1940, he rapped at the door again. Again the same answer [was|: No." Then:] [uncertain] in 1941, he rapped [for|:] [uncertain] he last time and repd&ted, I want to

[Cook,"] [uncertain] said one of the farmer com- [miltcomen] [uncertain] who hind been rejecting the sequent, even If we mate [hha] [uncertain] the tons, he doom have the oquip- trent or the [enpltat] [uncertain] to were the land!

Tho county supervisor, [Unrvey U] [uncertain]

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thin man. Why [dont] [uncertain] wo give hin the farm loan and then make hin an [epernting] [uncertain] loan on top of it?"

A flurry of [Cigurdog] [uncertain] followed, and presently the approved request wan [pou ity] [uncertain] way to [Wiehington, Hudcovec Jhenrd] [uncertain] from it one block day after

Christuan [Phi] [uncertain] time the [anmver] [uncertain] wan

Vou, He went aver and looked at the [110.] [uncertain]

never farm he wanted. There wart

N house, [trea,] [uncertain] ahead or [feneo] [uncertain] an the land, The earth wan a tangle of Johnson [yrann,] [uncertain] with here and there dead [corntlalka] [uncertain] loaning skyward,

On dan, 28, 1942, the farm [nnd oporating] [uncertain] lonny wore [cldied] [uncertain] for w total of [$4600,] [uncertain] That wan a [lol] [uncertain] of money,

Hankovee [bot] [uncertain] everything he hid against the debt. And he had [lene] [uncertain] than $2,000, counting [hounchold] [uncertain] goods, two cows, a couple of ono-row [cultlvalong] [uncertain] and four amooth-niouth mutes.

Ho started to work, He got the foundation for his home down [junt] [uncertain] In time to beat the dead Hne on the construction freeze of April 9, 1942, He kept on working, never looked bark.

Tn 1046, congress created the Marmers [Htome Administration] [uncertain] by [morging] [uncertain] the Farm Security Administration and the [Hmergeney] [uncertain] Crop and Feed Lo [agency.\ Haskoveca] [uncertain] folder went ink [WAT PHA TINNY] [uncertain] EOE Trawer AC The [poat] [uncertain] office in: Waxahachie,

The folder has a story to tell. The farm now is fenced into well-ordered fields, There are 46 nerves of good cotton, 12 of corn, 12 of clover and about $4 acres of [pasture—-Dallis,] [uncertain] buffalo and Bermuda grasses and black [medie] [uncertain] clover,

A fine herd bull, Mr. Navello 110, grazes in the pasture with nine cows and seven calves. There are fig, peach, Bruce plum, Holland apple, pear and persimmon trees in the home orchard on the remaining seven acres of the farm,

The [land—which] [uncertain] ten years ago [didnt] [uncertain] have a shed on [it—now] [uncertain] has a cluster of neat, white buildings. [Theres] [uncertain] a 5-room cottage, brooder house, hen house, hog house and yard, barn and shed, double garage with car and tractor in it, a storage and wash house and metal, rat-proof granary made from an old cistern.

The cottage has new furniture throughout. The hog yard has three Poland China and Duroc crosses [grunt-|] [uncertain] ing in it, The chicken house has [200]] [uncertain] clucking hens and pullets. And a sleek, purebred collie wags a welcome in the front yard.

Yes, my per acre yields have [gone]] [uncertain] up," Haskovec said. Im now making 27 bales of cotton on 55 acres where I used to make 24, Im getting around 25 to 30 bushels of corn. I used to get 12 or 16."

He sells around 100 bushels of [corn}] [uncertain] a year. And last year, the chickens brought him $686 added income. Hes been good to the land, so the lands been good to him.

[The] [uncertain] figures tell the story of [just}] [uncertain] how good Haskovec has been," [Harvey}] [uncertain] S. Dorman said, opening the folder.

Hes repaid his operating loan. His farm loan was $5,100. His [annual]] [uncertain] payment is $324.45, and hes [nine|:] [uncertain] payments ahead now. He has assets of more than $15,000 and his net worth is considerably more than $11,000."

The FHA supervisor explained [that|] [uncertain] Haskovecs assets did not include the increased worth of the land, which he valued at $150 an acre now.

NO ORDERS. RECEIVED [BYTEXANS The] [uncertain]

Dallas News.

Washington, July [31.—Defense] [uncertain] Secretary Louis. Johnson Monday announced that four National Guard [di-|] [uncertain] visions, two regimental combat teams and certain supply units are. [being|] [uncertain] called up for active duty on or about September. 1.

The call will bring into service between 80,000 and 90,000: men and of- [ficers,] [uncertain] military authorities estimated.

[Secretary Johnson.] [uncertain] acted.on" recon emendations of the joint chiefs of-staff, with. [Président:] [uncertain] Trumans approval.

The defense department did [not}] [uncertain] identify the guard units ordered out. They will be.made public as soon as possible, it was stated.

A number of units of less than division strength have previously been notified to prepare for active duty. None were in Texas. No full divisions had been called out before Monday.

A National Guard division has a normal strength of 18,000 but a military spokesman said that all divisions are now below their usual manpower. Regimental combat teams usually muster about [5,000] [uncertain] men and officers are twenty-seven National [cum Mivitone] [uncertain] and twenty additional [réegjmental.combat"] [uncertain] teams.

[(In] [uncertain] Texas, officers of the Texas National Guard told the [Associated|.] [uncertain] Press they had received no orders concerning a.call to duty. [Jf] [uncertain]

[(State] [uncertain] Adj..Gen. K. L. Berry said at. Austin that his office had received no orders Monday.

[(The] [uncertain] commanders of the two [di-|.] [uncertain] visions in the Texas National Guard said they, too, had received no [word}] [uncertain]

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on the call,

[(In] [uncertain] Fading, Maj. Gon, [0,] [uncertain] Miller

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[Ainsworth,] [uncertain] commander of tho [6th] [uncertain]

Infantry Divinton, data he had ne. [colved] [uncertain] no orders,

[(iu Dalian,] [uncertain] Maj, Gon. Albert [Sidney Johianon,] [uncertain] commander of [(he] [uncertain] 40th [Arnered] [uncertain] Divinion, [sald] [uncertain] nothing had come to hin on the order,

[(The] [uncertain] 49th Hunday completed two [weelas] [uncertain] of training at Wort Hood,

[(Bummer] [uncertain] training for the [88th] [uncertain] in scheduled for Augunt [0] [uncertain] to Soptombor [3] [uncertain] oat Fort: [Wood.)] [uncertain]

Other developments on the military front [fia] [uncertain] Wanhington wore:

1. Dofonay Youretary Johnson announced the [tnt] [uncertain] and 2d Marine DE vinland [wil] [uncertain] be brought to full [ntrongth] [uncertain] and that) two Marine reserve [adr aqundrona] [uncertain] will he ordered to [netlye] [uncertain] duty, Thin will [yive ench] [uncertain] Marine ate wings nine squadrons,

Marine organized [proynd renorver] [uncertain] now going Lo Camp LoJoune, [No] [uncertain] GO, [nid] [uncertain] Camp Pendloton, Calif. are expected to he used to fill [iup] [uncertain] the two Marino [divintonn,] [uncertain]

[2] [uncertain] Army and [oversons] [uncertain] theater com mandean were given authority to keep [nonregular offleers] [uncertain] dn series for an indefinite period if they do net volunteer to remain on [netivea] [uncertain] duty.

4. The try [neted] [uncertain] to extend the nellie duty lour of all officers having critical skills who normally would have left the service on [Fenching] [uncertain] the [mux. imum nyo] [uncertain] for their grades.

4. The house concurred in" senate changes and sent to the white house a hill removing pilings on. [anilitary] [uncertain] manpower,

JONES COMMUNITY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

By Melba Marsh.

Bro. Davis brought his message Sunday morning at the Methodist church house and [Baptist] [uncertain] Training Union Sunday night at the Baptist church was well enjoyed by everyone.

Mr and Mrs. D. W. Hilt of Houston and Mr and Mra. Wyatt Lane spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Son Manning.

Mrs, Schmidt of Clyde, Mr and Mrs. E. L. James of Texas City, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. A. Bilger. Myr and Mrs. Harold Allen and daughter of Crockett spent [Sunday|] [uncertain] afternoon with Mr and Mrs. [Bricker]. Rials.] [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs, Bill Lane and [children}] [uncertain] spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs, Forest Hoch, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Lee Alderman of!" Crockett spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Frank Allen. Mrs. Modean Reed is visiting in Houston for a few days, where she will meet her husband, who has been in South America. Mr. Herbert Reed and Mr. James Reed were supper guests of Mr. [Eu-|] [uncertain] gene Marsh,

Mr and Mrs. Son Manning and children were supper guests of [Mr.|:] [uncertain] and Mrs. Wyatt Lane.

Miss Janice Reed and Glenn [Reed}] [uncertain] are spending a few days with Mr. [and}] [uncertain] Mrs. Ray Webb of Crockett.

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Allen and [chil-| dren,] [uncertain] Mr. R. R. Shamburger, [Mr.|] [uncertain] Colman Shamburger and Mr. Jimmy Taylor are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Bill Marsh.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Webb and children and Mr. Hommer Cosson spent awhile Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Vermon Cosson.

Miss Syble Reed is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Vermon Cosson.

Mr and Mrs. Vermon Cosson spent awhile Sundaywith Mr and Mrs. Luther Stowe che revival is starting the second week in. [August..] [uncertain] at-. the Baptist church. Come and bring someone with you." han

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Kveryone has been having a [wontlorful] [uncertain] the at [ehureh, Rev RoR.] [uncertain] Thornton hold) services at Mt. [Olive] [uncertain] during the pant week-end and ovary one hal vn wonderful this, Wo sure with Hin back,

[Minses] [uncertain] Margle and [Bonnle] [uncertain] Goldman have [Jost] [uncertain] returned from oa [threo woela! vaentlon] [uncertain] with [filonds] [uncertain] and relative in" Brazoria, Minn Barbara Goldman ia repaying the [vindting] [uncertain] now,

Mra, [Sullle] [uncertain] Baker and [Mre.] [uncertain] Callle Goldman spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Min. 6. M, [Stubbloflotd.] [uncertain]

[Mra. Collle] [uncertain] Goldman and [Minnen] [uncertain] Barbara and [Margie Goldman] [uncertain] sport Friday night in the home of Mr. [and}.] [uncertain] Mra, J. Currte,

Mr and Mra. Glover [Shanes] [uncertain] have Just returned to their homo in [THounton] [uncertain] from a short visit with [Mr] [uncertain] and Mra, Osenr Goldman and fronds,

Mr. H. A. Goldman and grandsons, Jack and [Ry] [uncertain] cure spending a short visit, with [velntives:] [uncertain] and friends at Brazorin,

Mr and Mra. Glover [Skates and]:] [uncertain] Mr, and Mrs, [Qnear] [uncertain] Goldman and Bonnle have returned home from a visit with Mr and Mra, Rey [Slaunes] [uncertain] of Doport, Texan,

[Mr.cands Mra] [uncertain] dunno [Curriaccepanty] [uncertain] Saturday night in the home of Ma and Mrs, [1.] [uncertain] A. Goldman, Reporter.

NEWCOMERS BEAR TEXAS LONE STAR

Somewhere in" Korea, July [31.—] [uncertain] High-spirited troops from the

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United States landed at a South Korenn port Monday to bolster the [outmanned] [uncertain] ground forces holding the beachhead in Koren against a hard-driving enemy,

The newcomers were elements off the 2d Infantry Division.

[(How] [uncertain] much of the division had Innded was withheld for security reasons, as was their port" of debarkation.)

The fresh troops and the tanks and artillery they brought with them [were],] [uncertain] welcomed at a time called critical by American officers. The landing means more men for the defenders" hard-pressed front lines, more armor in the struggle to match the Russian-built machines of [the|!] [uncertain] North Korean army, and a-big [boost}] [uncertain] to the morale of the troops who have spent [gruélling] [uncertain] days and nights [with-|:] [uncertain] out rest in the outposts,

The 2d Division had a strong [Texas]] [uncertain] drawl when it- was formed. [Theres}.] [uncertain] still a Lone Star in its shoulder patch, but its personnel now is representa- [tive] [uncertain] of all parts of the United States.

There were a few veterans of World War II among the men who landed Monday.

They faced imminent action calmly. The youngsters were pretty cocky.

The veterans asked how the North Koreans [fought—and] [uncertain] whether they heard about North Korean atrocities.

The boys without battle experience kidded and joked. A tall young Tex-

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Ts here today! Amer fully perfected [n0] [uncertain] c gearshift" driving! The ac of years of research and [dev] [uncertain] by Studebaker and Borg-V [gineers—the revolutior] [uncertain] Studebaker Automatic Dri Technicians will tell yo Studebaker Automatic Dr ideal combination of a to [verter] [uncertain] and direct [mechan:] [uncertain] But the way this amazing sion works [isnt] [uncertain] half so im most car owners as the [cert] [uncertain] it does [work—superbly,] [uncertain] and reliably! Come in and try out th [vanced] [uncertain] Studebaker Autom

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Its extra [cost—but] [uncertain] its the [yestment] [uncertain] that anybody eve [ceal] [uncertain] motoring enjoyment!

[Bast] [uncertain] Texas A Telephone

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an, With a [hoglog" covolvor holatered] [uncertain] low ono hip and a tomahawk fe tin prep ant down aid loaned hin rte the fleet [Ching] [uncertain] on landing,

He allowed that Qu [Toxan Ranygern] [uncertain] should have bee sent to handle the situation, but [ninco] [uncertain] they weren't now Wt hominy tale ud th couple [dayn,"'] [uncertain]

OKLAHOMA STUDENT FROM GRAPELAND

Stillwater, Augunt [1,—-Ono] [uncertain] Oldaho- mao [A,] [uncertain] M. [College utudont] [uncertain] from

[Crapolaudl] [uncertain] was amon the bh [whe] [uncertain] [recelved] [uncertain] doreen at A, [Mis] [uncertain] 1960

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[Frank] [uncertain] Pinkerton, who received a 1. 8, in [Dalryinge.] [uncertain]

Summer [bacenlaureato vervieos] [uncertain] ware held Monday, July 31, at 8 pom dn

Gallagher hall, the A. M. [fleldhoune,] [uncertain] The Rey, G len [GQ.] [uncertain] MeGee, [Fleat: Pron] [uncertain] [byterlan] [uncertain] church, Ardmore, [dellvored] [uncertain] the [bacenlaurente] [uncertain] address,

Commencembnt wan held [Tuesday,] [uncertain]

[Aujcunt] [uncertain] 1, at 8 pom in the [fleldhouse,] [uncertain]

Dr, Joel L, [Fletcher,] [uncertain] provident of Southwertern [Louisiana] [uncertain] institute, [Ln-] [uncertain] mayotte, [La, addrenned] [uncertain] the [raddurting] [uncertain] class on [Productive: Spending,"] [uncertain]

HOW [TEC] [uncertain] CAN

[Seepnsy OA] [uncertain] LE G Wawhington, [July] [uncertain] 3t--How silly can people get?

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[uncertain] away itself makes gear chang fi smoothly, You keep the p [Hnest] [uncertain] ne drive" position most of tl er made 10 on the ignition, the [engir] [uncertain] f first set the selector lever f

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[ade hls] [uncertain] grocery and ported a [alyns] [uncertain] ce [Hpechal,] [uncertain] five pounds of sugar, O8 q [conta"] [uncertain] q

Linen formed ant he wold about [80000 000. 2. 4] [uncertain] pounds in four hours, 4

[Acvoun] [uncertain] tho street from [Mion] [uncertain] place, a there were grocers who continued aull- od ing [nugne] [uncertain] at five pounds for 60 [conta,] [uncertain] Thoy bad no rush.

[TE Just.] [uncertain] wanted to [nee] [uncertain] the [renetlon,"] [uncertain] q Rosenthal laughed, [L] [uncertain] wanted to prove f that the price doom mean a [tlaluage,] [uncertain] If they want it they buy ft" [5] [uncertain] ne ee te [ree] [uncertain] ee [I] [uncertain]

Modern only conditioning had its 4 start back In 1003 in the Naw York og Htoek Exehange balling. Now t fn i ted dn theaters, offices, stores, [ros] [uncertain] a truants, honpltals--almost overy-, where. Alr conditioning theaters date from the early twenties, And here" [0..] [uncertain] something Intorenting about theater installations, Inamany movie [thentors,] [uncertain] the [lompornature] [uncertain] drop automatically nn the [ellmax] [uncertain] of the [pleture] [uncertain] approached, Thin compensates for the riding temperature of the [audloncel Wt] [uncertain] once [nee] [uncertain] into a)

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BUSINESS BLDGS AND [PTR sOQPPORLUNITIES._. CL] [uncertain] er oi base [Ula] [uncertain] milk o nm Ww [ated] [uncertain] Drive-In" Cafe, splendid i ir [pposite] [uncertain] Motel. Includes good bl 2 lots, corner, Kasy terms i i Home duties require owners attend [tion,] [uncertain] so this nice Washateria, 34 [yrs.] [uncertain] j old is for sale. A very small down j payment handles, [bal.] [uncertain] to quit buyer. Large shoct-metal and brick blog. will sell easy terms or sense, Concrete floor, opposite Murray Motor Co, 4 j Five-unit brick, bl off square, [alt] [uncertain] rented. Will pay for itself at present [P] [uncertain] rentals in 10 [yrs,] [uncertain]

FLASH! [Latexo,] [uncertain] nice store [bldg.] [uncertain] with warehouse, suitable store, Cafe or whatever needed for. Gulf station, lovely finished two-bedroom house adjoining, bath, all conveniences, Butane tank, good well, elect pump, chicken house, yard. App. 1 acre ground, Priced LOW at $5500 with $4000 of that in loan. On best corner in Latexo, See at once.

HOMES. [cen] [uncertain] ae

A snap! Houston owner wants to sell lovely little home, first class condl- [tion,] [uncertain] almost 3 acres, 5 [rms.,] [uncertain] double [Garage,] [uncertain] good well, Butane, lights, complete plumbing. Half-mile his [side-Latexo;-on-Hi-way—Totat,-$3300;— 7] [uncertain] has loan of $1652, payable $19.80 per i mo. By all means let me show you i this a i Others in various locations and [vari« ous] [uncertain] sizes, prices. Too numerous to 4 give in detail. I need other listings j badly y [FARMS—RANCHES] [uncertain] All sizes, 400 acres down to 25, lovely brick homes to no improvements at [urse—and youre] [uncertain] safe right [ng—no declutching—with Studeis] [uncertain] car moves forward,.you just, ke. Your Studebaker shifts for [ges] [uncertain] automatically, quietly and pointer on the steering post in he time. But when you switch ne will start only if you have at park" or neutral"

nt Company [ett,] [uncertain] Texas