Will Register Here

From 2 To 9 P. M.

On July 9, 10 and 11

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cards. Business men, as it is under

stood at the present time, and pos-

sibly farmers, too, will be limited to the basic "A" card plus a "B" sup-plementary card unless their work is directly connected with the war

effort. This arrangement will allow a farmer or business man to drive

between 560 and 600 miles a month

Some are already saying that they

can't get along with that limited amount, but the government has warned that there is a possibility that the business economy of this nation will have to get along with

less before this war is ended. While the "A" plus the "B" supplemental

card will allow a maximum of from 560 to 600 miles a month, it should

be remembered that the allowance will be tailored to meet driving

needs up to that amount. In other words if a motorist drives only 400

miles a month, he will be issued

oline rations; namely, basic which is the "A" and "D" cards; supplement-

al or "B" and "C" cards; the service ration as represented by the "S-1"

and "S-2" cards; and the non-high-way or "E" and "R" cards which will

be used in purchasing gas for boats.

tractors, farm machines and similar

Any automobile or motorcycle owner is entitled to a basic card -

"A" for cars and "D" for motorcy-cles. The "A" card carries six pages

with eight stamps to the page. Each stamp is good for four gallons of gas.

One page is to last for two months

allowing about four gallons per week

for the pleasure car driver or he may

use the entire two months' ration in less time than that if he so desires,

but no new issuance will be made available to him. The card is issued

motorcycle card is similar to "A" card for automobiles, only the al-lowance or ration is just half as

All cars and motorcycles are en-titled to the basic card except the titled to the basic owned or leased by

following: car owned or leased by a federal, state, local government or

agency; ambulance or hearse, taxi, vehicles used in a fleet of four or more, and a vehicle held by a deal-

er for sale or resale. A service card will be issued in these few cases,

and while they will get no basic card the owners or operators may report to their respective registra-tion centers the latter part of next

week and make formal application

for their cards, or they may get an application form at the main ration-

Supplemental or the "B" and "C"

cards are classified into two groups. The first is known as "Limited occu-

pational ration," and the other is known as "Essential occupational ra-

tion." The first group includes those

persons whose busipess calls for more gas than is allowed by the bas-ic "A" card. They may get a supple-

mental "B" card which will allow a

maximum of about 570 miles per month. The second group, or "essen-tial occupational ration" includes those persons whose driving is con-sidered most essential to the war effort or possible the dreaming

effort or possibly the domestic econ-omy. This group is classified brief-

Mail carriers, school officials, doc-

tors, nurses, ministers, farmers who

do not own or possess a truck for hauling farm products and supplies, and several others hardly applicable to this county. It is not applicable

and several dates hardly applicable to this county. It is understood that supplemental "C" cards will be is-sued to these, but they must also get

Limitations are fairly definite for

the issuance of supplemental cards.

For instance the minister cannot claim mileage for social, organiza-

their basic "A" cards first.

ing board office

ly as follows:

on a 12-months' basis. The "D"

There are four major types of gas-

cards only for that amount.

Friday, July 3, 1942.

BRITISH FEVERISHLY RUSH AID TO ARMIES IN EGYPT

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the public debt in this county last Tuesday mid-night was just short of 77 billion dollars.

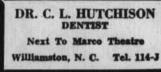
WANTED! IF ANYONE IS GOING to Washington for a short while he can perform an errand of mer-cy by taking the invalid child of Mrs. Lewis Wabbleton. The child is taking treatments there which re-

quire but a few minutes. And as her family has no means of getting her there other than the bus (this is painful to the child), anyone who is going could help by just carrying the child over there. If anyone is in-terested, call Mrs. Elbert S. Peel, and she will be glad to contact Mrs. Wabbleten 13.5ft j13-51 Wabbleton.

FOR RENT: ONE 3-ROOM APART-ment second floor, and one 3-room apartment first floor. West Main Street, near business section. J. V Green, Williamston. jn30-21

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garment. Suits, coats and dresses, 55 cents, cash and carry. 65c delivered. Pittman's Cleaners. 73-td Pittman's Cleaners.



RATION CARDS

of his widow's ration card. If he does not live through this era of increased prices, his widow and children will be provided for-or not provided for-in the measure which he himself dictates.

J. Paul Simpson

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December 7th. SIGE

he wants ter know, Ef you kaint beat licker, thout go-

n to ther poles? I was into one these noo-fangle grocry stores, tuther day, whar you havs to play clerk with your fingers and custermer with your pocket book, and a-wantin sum coffee. Af-ter wandrin-round fer quite a spell, trying to find which shelf thay was a keepin it on that day I fink found

-keepin it on that day, I finly found it, and after pickin me out a pound pack, I wandered round summo twell I found whar ther grindin-mill was, and I ast a feller standin close

by to grind it fer me. And he says-How? And I says-With ther mill. And he says-How you wants ther hill to grind it? And I says-Dast ef I knows, les

n you hep it by turnin ther crank. And he says-No, what I means s, do you want it ground sos to use Session In Months in a per-ker-later, or do you want it ground sos to use in a drip-er-la-

And I says-Gosh-don, No. I got

(Continued from page one) sentenced to the roads for a term of two-three things to-home now, and ther papers says thars a feller name

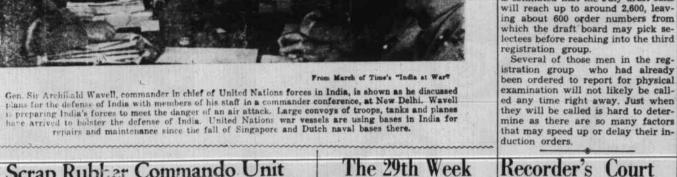
duction as of June 1st was more than 3 per cent greater than last The department reported alyear. most 12 million persons were em-ployed on farms June 1-more than

were 183 per cent of the 1910-14 average



bona fide family relationships. SS headquarters said local boards will decide on disposition of men who were in process of being inducted at the time the categories were set up. Navy Expansion

ed cost of \$8,500 million. The pro-gram will give the Navy a total of 5,650,000 tons of combat ships, far in excess of any other Navy in the world. The President signed legis-lation suthering 25 percent lation authorizing a 25 per cent in-crease in pay for naval officers assigned to submarine duty and pro-viding a \$5-an-hour bonus for navy



Of The War

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that effect, if their supplies are in-

sufficient to meet all demands, OPA

rules. The Office suspended deliv-

York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bringing to 78 the total suspensions

for alleged violations of rationing regulations. The OCD asked 3,000

defense councils in the East to estab-lish machinery for bringing auto-

mobile owners together in car-shar-

ing clubs. Tire and tube quotas for July were increased over June to

take care of greater wear during the

Army and Selective Service

The House passed and sent to the Senate the \$42 billion army supply bill for the fiscal year beginning on

July 1st-the largest single appro-priation in the U. S. history, Serv-

ices of Supply Commander Somer-

not summer months.

to 64 filling stations in New

THE ENTERPRISE

A Scrap Rubber Commando Unit

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

United Nations Commander Confers With Staff

This is the headquarters of a commando unit, composed of a group of youngsters, in Los Angeles, who are doing their bit in the drive for scrap rubber by collecting old tires. All through Southern California these Commando groups are gathering scrap rubber in answer to President Roosevelt's recent plea. (Central Press)



Few Supplemental County Young Man Gas Cards Issued Tells Of Ireland Changing their meeting day from

ay and Saturday.

he following:

our units.

vo units

nd yesterday. A sizable collection I am not permitted to now. There s expected by the time the board considers the next applications, Chairman Martin of the board statng that the new gas rationing reg-stration would likely take up all to live in.

American money. There is very litvery little sugar in it. Beer is plen-

doesn't affect me ville, A minus two units. Zack Ore, Robersonville, A minus William James Cordon, Jamesville, supposed to be next week. I want minus four units. to go there and spend some time. We

noney

Concluding his second letter, the young soldier urged his parents not to worry about him for he's getting along all right. divers engaged in hazardous under-takings. The War Front A European theater of operations

Mack Highsmith, Robersonville, minus five units. M. M. Mills, Oak City, A. F. B. Briley, RFD 1, Robersonille, A minus five units. John Nicholson, RFD 3, Williams-

ton, A minus five units. Jack Baker Saunders, Williams-

available time next Thursday, Fri-"I am writing on a tablet that I Cards were issued yesterday to purchased in a nearby town. It cost

 A. C. Harrison, RFD 2, Williams-on, a replacement.
 T. B. Slade, Hamilton, A minus two Nan Council, Oak City, A minus Carlyle Langley, Williamston, one B-3 and an A-1 William Watson Walters, James-

Monday to Thursday, the rationing board found very few applications or supplemental gas ration cards on

me nine pence which is 15 cents in tle that we can buy in town since almost everything is rationed. Ice cream is a little less than four cents per cone. It tastes fair, but there is

tiful, but since I don't drink, this "I was in Belfast this week, but I didn't have time to see much of the city. After we get paid, which is

are to get paid in English money. I have just about learned the different denominations of this money and its corresponding value in American

the Army Air Forces enlisted re-serve as glider pilots, airline co-pilots, service pilots and pilot in-structors. Men between 18 and 37 are eligible. The War Department said the air ferrying and the air transport operations of the army will be coordinated into a new air trans-port command effective July 1 port command, effective July 1. Selective Service Headquarters said local boards should segregate In Recent Letters registrants into four categories and call them to service in the following

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are only eleven of us in the hut I live in. The hut looks more like a large gasoline drum than it does a place

order: 1. Those without financial dependents; 2. Those with financial dependents other than wives or chil-dren; 3. Registrants who married prior to December 8, 1941, and who

are maintaining bona fide family re-lationships; and 4. Registrants who have wives and children or chil-dren only with whom they maintain

The Schate passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing the Navy to increase the size of the U.S. fleet by 1,900,000 tons at an estimat-

divers engaged in hazardous under-

six months. The sentence was sus-pended upon payment of a \$100 fine and costs by Peaks and a \$50 fine and costs by Swain, and with the understanding that they were to remain law abiding citizens for two years. They appealed and bond was requir-ed in the sum of \$200. Charged with non-support, Rufus Whitehead pleaded guilty of aban-doning his child and was directed to

WILLIAMSTON

Army To Call Men

According To Age

Groups In Future

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At the present time, 2,059 order

numbers in the first two registra-

tion groups have been exhausted. It is estimated that the July draft calls

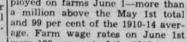
In First Afternoon

with children.

pay into the court \$12 a month for one year for the support of the child. The payments, the court ordered, are to be made on or before the 15th of each month, and the defendant was required to enter into bond in the sum of \$150 to guarantee the faith-

ful performance of the assigned

vell said the army will reach 4,500,-000 men by the middle of 1943. The army food bill in 1943 will be \$1,300 The department estimated the 1942 pig crop at a record total of 105 milmillion, he said. Beginning July 1, the CAA will train 13,000 pilots for the Army Air Forces enlisted relion head, compared with 85 mil-lion head in 1941. Total milk pro-





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Don't apply unless you have had experience CENTRAL CAFE

WAITRESSES WANTED



Fred Snite thats even got a res-per-ater, but whilst Fred mout be a-usin hisn. I sho aints a-usin mine. I got em hid wussen you had that coffee hid. I wants it ground sos to bile in a old black crook-spout t-kettle pot, and when I gits to bilin it, dast ef you cant smell it frum home to here,

and when you gits to drinkin it, be dad-dast ef you kaint feel it all ther way down to your toes and back. And to tell ther truth, I aint had to take no nip outn a bottle sense thowd them fan-dangles erway.

And he says-Then I recon mo eny way'll do.

And I says-Yes, jes sos I kin bileit. Ther old crook-spout, hit will do her rest.

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co Beach. \$15.00 per week. Boat furnished. See Joel Muse. jn30-2t

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wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Det. NCG-251-K, Richmond, Va.

 FOURTHA FOURTHA Starks Starks Starks Starks Starks Suirs Shirks Socks Socks Swim Trunks Handkerchiefs The sense attack of the farms are for the farms are fo	Specials For The	Mrs. Gladys Bailey James, Rober- sonville, A minus four units. ties. Farmers will be limited to a "tailored" mileage, meaning that non-essential driving is out unless	ter he had learned about the dry season here, the young man said, "I wish that you could have some of the rain that we have been hav- ing. It is plenty moist here. It rains here one minute and the next min- ute the sun is shining." Continuing, Private Griffin said, "There is quite a difference in the	ters will be in London. Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey of the Army Engineer Corps reported the Allied Works Council and the U. S. Army Engin- cers in Australia have built 100 mil-	\$14.95 VALUES \$8.95 \$10.95 VALUES \$6.95	\$12.95 VALUES \$7.95 \$7.95 VALUES \$4.95 EDUCED TO \$3.95
ed before rationing cards may be for holding the meeting was an- completed.	FOURTH • SLACKS • TIES • SUITS • SUITS • SHIRTS • SOCKS • Swim Trunks • Handkerchiefs • Handkerchiefs • Handkerchiefs • Handkerchiefs • Handkerchiefs • Sor the men and many other items you will need to spend a pleasant Fourth. We are complete outfit- ters for men and young men.	it can be squeezed in on the basic "A" card. The fleet ration is applicable only in a few cases in this county and is not mentioned here. The service ration is for operators of trucks, busses, taxis, ambulances, government-owned vehicles and pos- sibly a few others. The value of the "A" and "D" cards has been stated. The value of the "B" supplemental card is 64 gal- lons and must be used in three months. The value of the "C" card has not been officially announced, but the book contains 96 coupons and must be used during a three months pariod. The service ration card, "S-1", con- tains 96 coupons and has a coupon value of five gallons. The "S-2" card has 34 coupons each of which is good for five gallons. But these books must last four months. The "E" and "R" rations are for non-highway users. The man who uses small amounts of gas in clean- ing clothes, or for irons and other similar purposes is eligible for an "E" book, the coupons having a value of one gallon. The "R" ration card is for large non-highway users and the coupon has a value of five gallons. Issuances are to last six months. Deliveries to filling stations and small individually-owned tanks will be based on the rationing cards. Af- ter July 22, the filling station opera- tor will have to produce a coupon for every so many gallons he gets. It has been definitely announced that the \$5 federal excise or use or windshield atamp must he nurches.	way the people live here and the way they live in the United States. The homes are real nice, both in the towns and in the country, and all of them have beautiful lawns, but the people themselves show that they are having a pretty hard time. However, they all seem to be hap- py. There are a few cars, the princi- pal means of travel being by bus, train or bicycle. It is not uncommon to see both, men and women of fifty and sixty years of age pass on bi- cycles. The girls don't use make-up or have their hair curled, therefore they don't appear as attractive as those at home. "I expected to see a lot of pota- toes in the fields here, but I have seen very few. All the farms around here are grain farms and pastures. There are quite a few cattle and here are grain farms and pastures. There is no corn raised here so I guess that is the reason for the scarcity of hogs. There aren't many chickens here either and fresh eggs bring a fancy price. I was told that eggs sell for \$1.20 a dozen and that the government buys all of them and rations them out."	Itary airdromes, built or improved thousands of miles of strategic roads and are working on 12,000 separate projects in Australia. U. S. airmen damaged a Japanese cruiser and sank a transport in Kiska harbor in the Aleutians. The sinking of 17 more allied merchant vessels by en- emy submarines was announced. Transportation and Rabber Salvage The Office of Defense Transporta- tion established a U. S. Truck Con- servation Corps to mobilize the coun- try's 5,000,000 trucks for more effi- cient war service. The Office said conversion of the trucking industry to a wartime basis is effecting a big saving of rubber and equipment, de- spite a sharp increase in the volume of business. Railroads in 1941 set an all-time record of ton-miles of freight carried and increased circulation of freight cars by 33 per cent over 1929. Passenger service of both rail- roads and buses is about 50 per cent greater this year than last, Mr. East- man said. He requested discontinu- ance for the duration of all county and state fairs in order to conserve transport facilities. President Roosevelt extended un- til midnight July 10th the scrap rub- ber collection campaign because the response was disappointing and yielded only 219,000 tons as of June 27. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said the U. S. will have to rely more and more on the contribution small farmers can make toward meeting wartime goals for food production. He said the Agriculture Department is doing everything it can to help such farmers nurchase new new in	MEN'S STRAW HATS \$1.50 Values	PARIS FASHION And PETERS SHOES \$6.00 Values \$4.25 \$5.00 Values \$3.95 \$4.50 Values \$2.95 \$3.50 Values \$2.29 ONS IN ALL SIZES Item listed is seasonable and we have an in all sizes. In addition to the above items Consonable and we have an in all sizes. In addition to the above items