1 13, 1 The Voice of Upper Red River Valley' The Memphis Democrat Buy Victory Bonds Buy in Hall County John So Credit Can Be Given nent. Lion Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928 nt roo . Weathe JME LIV \* \* \* NEA SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1944 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 32 igh chair .50. Ph **Celebrations Are Planned Fourth War Loan Bond** leg e for ca Drive Quotas Assigned; Rt. 1, For President's Birthday k stove. table, h **Theatre Sponsors Drive** r house 15 at Mrs. J. Glynn Thompson, who has been John A. Sessions appointed county chairman for "A War Bond for Every Seat" the celebration of the President's QUOTAS ANNOUNCED room Any Fountain **Victim of Heart** is the slogan to be used by Hollis Birthday in the fight against Quotas have been announced of infantile paralysis, announced to-Boren, owner of the Palace and for the various communities of )arn. R day that the occasion will be Ritz Theatres, at his matinee and the county. These communities 121 N. Attack Tuesday

> Services for Long Time County Resident Held At Lakeview Thursday

> > John Allen Sessions, 71, was

the victim of a heart attack at

his home near Lakeview Tuesday

morning, January 18. He was

found dead in the cow lot about

noon by his son, after he had

been missing from the house for

Funeral services were held

W. January, Fireman Class, is now stationed Quoddy Station Maine. the brother of Mrs. Dameron of Parnell. e entering the service mber 5, Fireman Janlived in the Parnell nunity



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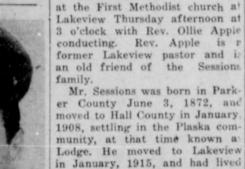
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ENGLAND-Sgt. Paul fommy) Wood is now gland. He entered the e in June, 1943, and

ent there in a few He is the son of ilas Wood, foreman of The Demobefore his enlistment.



several hours.

there since. In 1896 in Parker County, he was married to Miss Della Simmons, a daughter of Mri and Mrs. J. H. Simmons, pioneers of the Lodge community. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs

Tom B. Sessions and was one of several children, most of when have preceded him in death.

At an early age, Mr. Sessions united with the Methodist church and remained an active member until his death. He was affectionately known as "Uncle John' and was admired and respected by both the young and old who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs.



At 9 o'clock Saturday evening a dance will be held at the American Legion hall. Thompson stated that a com-

tertainment.

ed Thompson.

President Roosevelt.

**Funeral Rites for** 

S. G. Alexander

**Held Last Friday** 

**Resident** of Memphis for

Wichita Falls Wednesday

eight years and Justice of the

"Uncle Sam," as he was known,

had been a resident of Memphis

years was active in political and

Mrs. Alexander died in 1901.

of 15 children, 11 of whom sur-

Mr. Alexander was the father

The children are: J. Sam Alex-

ander of Hedley, Dave Alexand-

er of Hereford, Gordon Alexand-

er of Salinas, Calif., Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Omer Mickle of Eastland,

Mrs. C. A. Winfrey of Wichita

Falls, Mrs. Bland Burson of White

Deer and Mrs. Tess Potter of St.

Louis, Mo., also 40 grandchildren

33 great grandchildren and four

Pall bearers at the service were

G. J. Brown, Jim Webster, C. L.

Caviness, Temple Deaver, Art

Interment was in Fairview

home in Hamilton January 5.

Miller and Cicero Milam.

ivic enterprises.

vive him.

Over 50 Years Dies in

vance tickets for \$1.00 each, which will be good for either en-Mrs. Paul McCanne of Lake-

of admissions in that vicinity. Lt. j. g. Paul Eubank, state "We have been urged to make a special effort to raise funds to continue the battle against infantile paraylysis, to protect the health of the people on the home front; so, whether you plan to

attend one of the entertainments Lieutenant Eubank was a pilot being held, buy a ticket so that funds will be ready if an epidemic had been on duty in the South again occurs in our state," urg-This year the celebrations are honoring the 62nd birthday of achievements.

Details of his death were not P. known, but it is believed he was Saturday, after serving the past in action in the New Britain-New 18 months with the Signal Corps Guinea area. He had been in the in North Africa. Solomons since his arrival in the

combat zone last year. \* Lieutenant Eubank was superdor when elected to his first term

# Pens Around? Approximately 150 old

fountain pens have been turned in to The Democrat office and

These pens can be remade by a crippled man in Houston who is making his contribution W. C. Davis, will handle the details and promote the sales of bonds before the date of the company.

Regardless of the condition so look around your house, your store or your office and and gather up these old pens and bring the min. Twelve pens were turned in by one group of school students and one lady turned in twelve.

Webster, arrived in Memphi Webster is wearing the Purple Are Released

In telling of the battle in which the third six weeks has been re leased by the teachers. Students making honor

rol grades were: Sue Anne Roberts, Ruth Akins, Betty Jo Rand Gayle Stilwell, Nancy Ruth Jone Ellen Lenoir, Louise Gardner Marcelaine Cottle, Mary Beth Thornton, Robert Clark, Jimmy Bownds, Don Monzingo, Laura Mai Hightower, Joyce Goodpas

are being asked to raise their quotas in whatever way they deem best.

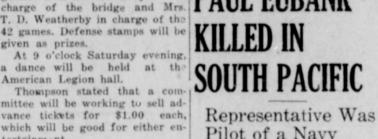
Quotas are: Memphis \$244,074. Salisbury \$16,720, Newlin \$18, 810, Friendship \$8,360, Lakeview and Webster \$38,000. Eli \$10.450, Plaska \$15,960, Lesley \$10450, Brice \$10,450, Deep Lake \$8,360, Pleasant Valley \$15,960, Estelline \$29,678, Parnell \$12,-160, Hulver \$10,640, Baylor \$6,-194, Turkey \$71,060, Buffalc Flat \$8,360, Weatherly \$8,360 Bridle Bit \$6,194.

Of the quota of \$479,000 assigned to Hall County, \$194,000 must be invested in Series E Bonds, it was pointed out by C. Johnson, county chairman of War Finance committee.

W. B. Hooser has pledged his help in the rural communities with the Victory Chain of Human Communications and W. C. Davis is head of the schools in the drive. M. O. Goodpasture states that he is not physically able to be out of his office but he will glad to discuss any point in the Fourth War Loan with anyone who cares to come in.

"With everybody working and everybody doing his share, we can easily put this drive over. Let's not fall down on our quota. Let's show our fighting boys that we are behind them-not just with words but with money, time and energy," stated workers it the drive.

MPCA Stockholders Annual Meeting to



Pilot of a Navy **Torpedo Bomber** view will be in charge of sales

representative of the 121st district, has been killed in action the South Pacific according t word received Friday by his pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eubank of Dallas.

of a navy torpedo bomber and Pacific theater of war since early last summer. He had been awarded the Air Medal and Dis tinguished Flying Cross for his

Heart, given for wounds received

Lieutenant Eubank was super-intendent of the schools at Mata-dow where clearly a first term in the state legislature in 1940, call. He enlisted in the navy late in he received his wounds, Webster 1941 and in 1942, his name was entered by his friends for reelec-a German plane loaded with tion to his legislative post. He a German plane loaded with



The only admission to the show on this date will be a Bond of any side or any series. The title of the picture to be shown will be announced later. One showing of the picture will be in the afternoon and one during the eve-T. E. Noel will have charge of

ning.

show.

to M. J. Draper at his office at 110 5th St., during the past week, in response to the cail made for old pens. the sales of bonds at the theatre. Order for bonds will be taken and the bonds will be delivered later. A committee composed of M. J Draper, O. V. Alexander and

to the war effort by repairing old pens and sending them to boys in the service. He makes no charge for repairing them and the ink sacs are being furnished him by a rubber

of the pen, it can be repaired,

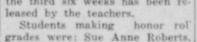
more old pens so don't delay, and bring them in. Twelve office or to Draper's office on the east side of the square.

## **Ray Webster Gets Purple Heart for** Wounds in Action

You are sure to have one or

School Honor Rolls

HIGH SCHOOL The High school honor roll for



## Jim S. Smith mer Resident, s in Lubbock

#### ices Held Here Friday **Resident of Memphis** m 1917 to 1925

Jim S. Smith, 78, died ir Wednesday, January 3:30 p. m. Funeral servre held at the First Bapurch in Memphis Friday. 14, conducted by Rev

ry 6, 1866, at Ringold, She was married to Smith February 2, 1888.

children were born to this five of whom survive hes. noved to Johnson County r parents at the age of after her marriage she family moved to Memphia | T. C.

They moved to Peters-1925 and lived there unleath of Mr. Smith a few later. e age of 17, Mrs. Smith

ained a constant member Grade." church until her death.

on, W. M. Smith, precedin death in 1938. Sur are five daughters, Mrs Gilreath of Eli, Mrs. W ohis, Mrs. Jack Parish of nio, Mrs. R. Thomas of one brother, Will Rod-Joshua, 16 grandchildren great grandchildren. carers at the service eo, Cullin, W. B. Stargei. rvin of Ralls, Ottie Jones, Il Noble of Ralls and Bill

of Petersburg. was in Fairview ng's Mortuary in charge.

Week's Scripture e and my fortress; my Him will I trust. Psalm

planning to move to Memphis Tuesday. They had recently purchased the Zeb. Moore house or South Seventh Street.

Surviving him are his wife two sons, H. A. Sessions of Crosbyton, and Roy Sessions of Ama- E. L. Yeats. rillo, two daughters, Mrs. Annie Payne of Las Animas, Colo., and Mrs. Parker Floyd of Amarillo and five grandchildren.

were Lee Blanks, Del E. Wells, Ott Bevers, J. B. Duren, Zeb Moore and Clyde Reed.

cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home.

**Miss Esta McElrath** Ruth Roddy was born Receives Masters Thesis From NTSTC

teacher in Memphis

ters Degree from this college in August, 1943. She majored ir the field of Elementary Education ( and her Thesis is entitled, great great grandchildren. with the Baptist Church "Reading Materials for First

Tie the Tyrants

son and Mrs. Roy Patton Day to Pay Taxes

Voters are reminded by F. R. Springer, tax collector-assessor that January 31 is the last day to pay poll taxes.

taxes have been paid and ordinarare 2500, Springer said,

to pay current taxes without a

say of the Lord, He is this was paid during October. Buy Bonds Buy Bombs 1927.

Funeral services were held at

Mr. Alexander was born in Atlanta, Ga., in 1850. He later moved to Mansfield and came to Memphis on April 15, 1891. He

Pall bearers at the services

Interment was in Lakeview Peace for four years.

for over 50 years and until recent ander of Memphis, John Alex-

Miss Esta McElrath, primary public schools, received her Masters Berry of San Bernadino, Calif. Thesis this week from N. T. S.

Miss McElrath took her Mas-

January 31 is Last Cemetery by King's Mortuary. Former Resident

**Dies at Hamilton** To date approximately 1500 poli

ily during an election year, there January 31 is also the last day ary 6.

been collected and 70 percent of

was reelected without opposition S. G. Alexander, 93, passed while he was receiving his trainaway in Wichita Falls, Wednes- ing as a navy flier. day, January 12 at 1:55 p. m. He received his wings and

commission as an ensign last company. King's Chapel Friday, January 14 February from the Corpus Christi at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. navy air station and during a brief leave went to Austin and qualified as a member of the legislature for his second term. After attending a few sessions of the legislature, he returned to served Hall County as County active duty with the navy and Clerk for 18 years, District Clerk was sent to the Pacific zone. for six years, County Judge for

He was based on Guadalcanal during much of the fighting in the Solomons island area last summer and fall and it was then he received the citations. He was promoted recently from Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade.

Rep. W. C. Reed of Dallas, a friend of Eubank's, said last week he had received a letter from him dated January 4, which indicated the lieutenant was near Hawaii. Reed added that the letter was signed "Ensign," commenting that Eubank might not have known of his promotion before his death.

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-CHILDRESS OFFICER GUEST SPEAKER AT LIONS CLUB

tions director of the Childress Air 1, 2 and 3. Field, was guest speaker at Lions

club luncheon Wednesday. Following his introductory re en Gloves and a novice division. marks that set his audience stead of the regular official terms.

and J. C. Wells, of the Rotary Gloves section. Club, were guests at the lunchcon. Capt. Rabb of the Childress AAF, accompanied the speaker J. M. Elliott, 73, former resi- from Childress to attend the dent of Memphis, died at his luncheon.

Funeral services were held at HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

the Church of Christ there Janu- ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS Betty Jean Solomon, Thomas

penalty, About 85 percent of the from 1918 until 1939, and during nished entertainment for Rotarvalue of the roll has already 18 years of that time, he work- ians at Tuesday's luncheon. Betty Jean played two accorded at the Memphis Compress Co.

He was the father of Mrs. Be- ion numbers, Thomas spoke on atrice Messer of Memphis and ir What the School Has Done in the Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in also survived by his wife, one other daughter and four sons. War Effort, and Sally sang two bank notes issued by the U. S. Federal Reserve is \$12,030.

100 yards from where he was and the bombs exploded, burning seriously 23 out of the 45 in his Webster was burned on the

Memphis Young Man Is

At Home and in the

**Enlisted Reserve Corps** 

Ray Webster, son of Mrs. D

arms and legs and was taken to the hospital where he stayed for two ture, Billy Frances Murdock. months. He praises the Red Cross and the work it is doing, saying that while he was in the hospital he and the others had many things and many attentions that they could not have had if the

Red Cross had not been there. Buy Bonds-Buy Bond weeks.

**Golden Gloves Tournament** to Be Feb. 1, 2, 3

> Amateur Boxers Invited To Compete; In High School Gym at Childress

Amateur boxers of Memphi and Hall County are invited to

In the novice section, boys Smith, Jo Nell Brown, with little or no tournament experience may compete in all eight weight divisions and the winner will receive miniature golden gloves.

report until the afternoon of Glynn Scott.

Mr. Elliott lived in Memphis Rogers and Sally Foreman fur- February 1. when all contestants will weigh in. Entries should be sent to the Childress Index, spon-

WEST WARD

school this week announced the be held Wednesday, January 26, names of students appearing on in the high school auditorium the honor roll for the past six beginning at 11 o'clock.

Catherine Hamilton, Jo Ann Hart Joyce Isaacs, Ferrel McKinney Webb, Betty Jean Stewart, Billy of Houston. Darrell Roden, Davey Corley. Pearlie Childress, Ruby Childress, Crouch, Gereta Graham, Omer department, Johnsey, Nadine Padgett,

Second grade: Ronald Cawlcompete again this year in the annual Childress district Golden field, Roy Don Coleman, Paul Hancock, E. W. Solomon, Nancy Officers of Banks Gloves tournament, which will be Lee Brewer, Dora Joy Gilbrest, Capt. Carmichael, public rela- staged in the high school gyin-nasium at Childress on February Martin, Carol Ann Stanley, John All Reelected nie McDaniel, Kay Wilson, Peggy The tournament will be divid. Jo Evans, Norma Jean Towned into two sections-the Gold send, Margie Don Simmons, Ona

laughing, Capt. Carmichael then divisions of the Golden Glover Shirley Annette Miller, Kathryn serve another year. read off a list of words and section will receive trophies as Sue Miller, Patricia Ruth Blair

> First grade: Billy Joe Oakley, the armed forces. James Lindsay Moss, Robert Breedlove Jr., Roddy Bice, Jackie Bank, Memphis are: S. S. Mont-Ben Boone, Wayne Wolf, Joy gomery, chairman; Thos. E. Noel, Entries may be made now but mondson, Juanella Goffinet, Nelfighters will not be required to da Carroll Kennemer, Mons Whaley and T. Sgt. O. L. Helm,

#### JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High School honor armed forces, roll for the third six weeks period has been released by the Bank, Lakeview, are: D. H. Davteachers. These boys and girls enport, president; J. O. Adams,

(Continued on page four)

Be Held January 26

One Director to be Elected: Reports Will be Given and Lunch Served at Noon

The Tenth Annual Stockholders meeting of the Memphis Pro-The faculty of the West Ward duction Credit Association will

At this meeting one director Fourth grade: Ernest Shaw will be elected for a three year Don Beasley, Frank Norman, term and the stockholders will Gioria Harris, Leona Robertson, hear reports from the board of Third grade: Gayle Monzingo, directors and the management Troy Faylor, Lois Carpenter as well as some vital information. A report will be given by John H. Seale Jr., vice president of the Betty Jane Thompson, Donna Production Credit Corporation

Plans call for a lunch to be served to the stockholders at noon Margaret Ann Massey, Shirley by the high school home making

Spare and Share

Banks of the county have held Darlene Northcutt, Lavada it their annual election of officers Winners in all eight weight Davidson, Bobbie Ann Shaw and all officers were reelected to

These serve the First State terms used by the soldiers in well as free trips to the Fort Alice Jo Anne Kennemer, Patsy Bank: F. E. Leary, president; Worth state tournament in mid | Marie Armstrong, Anne Gerell J. H. Smith and F. A. Finch, vice February. Fighters with expe- Crawford, Estelle Austin, Ger- presidents; G. M. Duren, cash-C. C. Hodges, Byron Baldwin rience are eligible for the Golden aldine Massey, Eddie Warten jer; Sgt. Don Leary, assistant Jimmy B. West, Ronny Mac cashier, who has been granted a leave of absence serving with

Officers of the First National Lillian Daniell, Barbara Ed- president; T. H. Deaver, vice president and cashier; T. Elmo assistant cashiers. Technical Sergeant Helm has been granted a leave of absence serving with the

Officers of the First National vice president; B. E. Davenport, cashier.

Tie the Tyrants The highest denomination of

sors of the tournament.

PAGE TWO

societi

W. C. Rexrode Jr.

A shower was given Thursday.

January 13 in the home of Mrs.

Bill Wood in honor of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. Arnold Bat-

The afternoon was spent play-

Those bringing gifts were Mrs.

Mrs. Hilburn Gattis, Mrs. Mack

Baten, Mrs. John Lemons, Mrs.

Everett Paschall, Mrs. D. H.

Ponder, Mrs. Lester Rich, Mrs.

W. C. Rexrode, Mrs. Winnie Mc-

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Estes, Mrs. T. W. McAnear,

Mrs. B. F. Hardy, Mrs. Dan Bal-

terson, Mrs. Gussie Mae Davis,

Mrs. A. H. Heffner, Mrs. Philip

Hope Lemons, Mrs. W. O. Spencer and Miss Freddie Star John-

Third United Daughters of the

You can see new places, make Tuesday, January 11 in the home ernoon in the homes of members

The Adjutant General New Year" was given by Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs. D. A. Grundy

Lee and Jackson

new friends, learn interesting of Mrs. J. A. Odom for the Lee of the different circles.

toom 4415, Munitions Building G. R. Sensabaugh. A book and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee.

"Lee's Lieutenants," was review-

nearest U. S. Army Recruiting of the program. Following the U the Mission lesson

ing 42. Rrefreshments of coffee,

cocoa and cake, were served.

en and Mrs. Wood.

Merle Pope Is Married To

Lieut. Cecil Evans Sunday

Miss Merle Pope of Lelia Lake became the bride of Lt. Cecil Ev- Shower Thursday

ans of Chandler, Arizona, Sun- In Honor of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope of Lelia Lake C. Rexrode Jr. Hostesses for the

and was employed in Amarillo at affair were Mrs. J. C. Johnson,

entered the armed services in Buck Johnson, Mrs. Delmer

March of 1943 and received his Gage, Mrs. Starr Johnson, Mrs.

basic training in the Army Air Belle Smallwood, Mrs. Dewey

Forces at Pecos Army Air Field, Myers, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs.

Pecos. He was transferred from Cleo Murff, Mrs. Elmer Cheek,

ited relatives in Amarilio Mon- Neal, and Miss Olene Rogers.

IF most of your friends are away Luncheon of U D C

war jobs-don't you feel left be- Club Held Tuesday

things-while you are doing vi- and Jackson luncheon. Co-hos-

Hampton.

day evening in Hollis, Okla.

Shipman of Amarillo.

the time of her marriage.

The only attendant was A'

Mrs. Evans is the daughter of

Lieutenant Evans is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans. He

graduated from Memphis high

school with the class of 1941. He

there to Chandler, Ariz., where

he received his wings and commis-

sion as second lieutenant at Wil-

day en route to Chandler, where

\*\*\*\*

Most of your

friends away?

Why not get in the midst of

For full details apply at the

this war? Join the WAC!

tal work to sveed victory.

gently. This is your chance!

hind sometimes?

write:

Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Evans vis-

liams Field, January 7.

he will be an instructor.

## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

lesson

Wilson.

Johnson.

Alice Faye, Jr.

She's Alice ruye marris, .

kerville.

lew, Mrs. Cal Holland, Mrs. Pat- guest, Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh.

Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Murff, Mrs. the home of Mrs. R. E. Clark,

Confederacy met at one o'clock Baptist Church met Monday aft-

ed by Mrs. R. E. Clark. The Mrs. W. Wilson was hostess for

WHEN you shop at Penney's-look for the

you can see even now that the plump, dimpled little doll is go-

ing to look like her curvaceous

actress mother.

accompaned by Mrs. G. C. Bas-

dames G. C. Baskerville, R. E.

Clark, O. R. Goodall, T. J. Hamp-

ton, Claud Johnson, D. J. Mor-

gensen, M. McNeely, J. A. Odom.

J. H. Norman, George Sexauer,

Sam West, J. A. Whaley and one

The next meeting will be at 3

o'clock Tuesday, February 8, in

Baptist WMU

**Meetings Monday** 

Circle No. 1

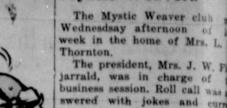
Circle No. 2

**Circles Have** 

Members present were Mes-

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 194

## Officers for New Year Elected by **Mystic Weavers**



events. The following officers elected for the new year: dent, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer president, Mrs. Roy R. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D.

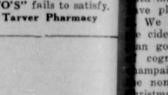
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afternoon. Refreshments were served

guest, Mrs. Colo. tral City, Colo. Women were made before :

> ever since. Don't Let "Gums"

Become 'Repulsiv Are your "GUMS" unsight! they itch? Do they burn?-1 gists return money if first b of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.



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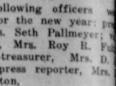
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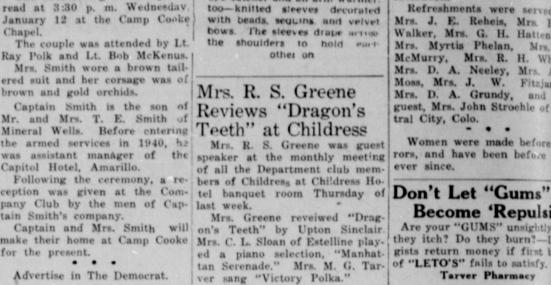


M. Thornton. Needle work and conversa furnished entertainment for

Neeley; press reporter, Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Reheis, Mrs. R Walker, Mrs. G. H. Hattenh Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. McMurry, Mrs. R. H. Whe Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. A Moss, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjar Mrs. D. A. Grundy, and guest, Mrs. John Strochle of

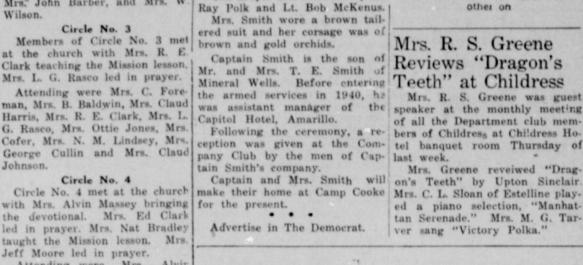
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Here's an accessory that's an

eye-catcher and an arm warmer.

**Eye-Catcher** 



led in prayer. Mrs. Nat Bradley taught the Mission lesson. Mrs. Jeff Moore led in prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Alvir Massey, Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Jeff Moore and Mrs. Nat Bradley.

## Reuben Martin is Guest at Harmony Meet Wednesday The W M U Circles of the

Mrs. Tom Draper was hostess Wednesday afternoon, January 12, for the Harmony club meeting with French music the pro-

tesses were Mesdames Claud Circle No. 1 met in the home gram topic The Army needs your help ur. Johnson, R. E. Clark and T. J. of Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Mrs. Joe The leader of the program, Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, gave a Weathersbee brought the devo-Mrs. J. A. Whaley was leader tional and Mrs. Grundy taught brief talk on French music down through the years. The roll call Station (your local post office D C ritual and pledge to the Attending were Mrs. Leon Ranwas answered with French com will give you the address). Or flag, "A Recipe" for a Happy dolph, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. posers,

The guest artist, T-5 Reuben Martin of Camp Iron Mountain Calif., gave a talk on presen status of soldier entertainmen \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Circle No. 2. Mrs. Chas. Drake and played, "Gavotte (d' Albert) "Juba" (Nathaniel Dett), and 'Turkey in the Straw" (Guion.) Mrs. O. N. Hamilton played piano solo, "Funeral March of Marionette" (Gownoel). A vie lin solo, "The Swan" (Sain) Saens) was played by Mrs. Con

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Dunbar gave the devotional with Mrs. J. H. Smith leading in prayer. Mra. announce the marriage of their Sam Hamilton taught the Mission daughter Dorothy Gilpin to Capt. D. E. Smith of the 68th Tank Refreshments were served Battalion stationed at Camp

Gilpin-Smith Vows Are Read in Camp

Cooke Chapel, California, January 12

lews

Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Mrs. C. W. Cooke, Calif. Crawford, Mrs. George Hatten-The double ring ceremony was bach, Mrs. Emma Baskerville read at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. H. T. Gregory, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. Chapel. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. H. Smith

Mrs. John Barber, and Mrs. W.

Circle No. 3 Members of Circle No. 3 met at the church with Mrs. R. E. Clark teaching the Mission lesson.

Circle No. 4 Circle No. 4 met at the church

with Mrs. Alvin Massey bringing for the present.



ley Ward. Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Robert Devin played a piano duet. "Aragonaise" (Mas senett). Mrs. Devin also playe a piano solo, "Afternoon of Fawn" (De Bussy). Each one taking part on the

program told the story of the title and composer. The chorus "Rendezvous" (Aletter The chorus is composed of Mes dames Joe DeBerry, Clyde Milam Everett Singleton, Bill Lyon, Bu ren Carr, and Ed Monzingo, ac companied by Mrs. M. McNeely During the business session Mrs. Joe DeBerry presiding, the new officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Rob ert Devin, vice president; Mrs. Ed Monzingo, recording secretary Miss Mary Foreman, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. E. Single ton, treasurer; Mrs. Joe DeBerry parliamentarian and critic; Mrs M. McNeely, reporter; Mrs. Con ley Ward, librarian. Spiced tea and cookies were

served to the following: Mes dames Buren Carr, Bill Lyon, G R. Sensabaugh, Matthew Allen Conley Ward, Everett Singleton M. McNeely, O. N. Hamilton, Jos DeBerry, Clyde F. Milam, Rob ert Devin, and Miss Mary Fore man and T-5 Reuben Martin.

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## IURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1944



Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Baker ceived a letter from Pvt. Wiln Kutch who is in Italy, a ortion of it is reproduced be-

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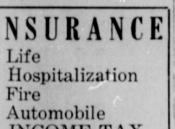
vember 18. Don't know just at could have held it up causr it to be so late, but was glad get it. I want to tell you of my tivities during the holidays. Christmas Eve night I went some more fellows to a midmass at a little country near here and really enthe service-they worship st differently over here. On istmas day we had breakfast 8:00 (usually eat at 6:30 or 00), and had no extra work of kind to do during the day.

cook had such a big dinner il midafternoon so they would e plenty of time to prepare stances. We had turkey, dressing, apcider coffee, cake and every n got his choice of a bottle cognac, cherry brandy or npaigne-the cider was for non-drinkers. All in all our troops stationed where we

Today I got letters from ail folks, including . Grandmother yer, and on top of all that Democrat finally came difference how heavy the bur-(my first one) was the Nober 4th issue, and it really ough.

WILSON KUTCH.

Pvt. Melvin Nolen, who is staoned at Garden City, Kans., ne on a short leave last week visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



L. E. Nolen of Plaska. He has been in service for about 15 months. His wife accompanied him on his return to Garden City Tuesday.

The following is a portion of a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg from their son, Pfc. James M. Richburg. Mr. and Mrs. Richburg received a card Saturday informing them that their son's address has been changed to the Army postoffice, in care of the postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. He is with an Ordnance company of the U. S. Army.

Camp White, Ore. December 27, 1943 Dearest Mother and All:

Well, another Christmas is in the past and I hope all of you pared for us that we waited had as Merry a Christmas as was Dearest Mom, Dad and All: possible considering the circum-

come heavy, go to God in pray- here. I sent Wanda the menu, so what they are doing. er, because it doesn't make any you will probably see it.

the way brighter for you.

my God. Be prepared to meet ready any time. Hope you had a jolly Christthy God. I know that my vrecious loved ones and friends are mas. I wish we had just a little (Thank you, Mrs. Tucker-J. C. ed great professional skill and praying daily for me, and I would of the cold weather that I think W.) like to have the prayers of every you are having there. I'd give my

churches that I through the help right now, but I suppose you'd of God may continue to live a like some of this heat, too. clean Christian life and in some way, lead other "soldier bud. along? I hope they were all home respondent). dies' of mine to Christ without for Christmas. I suppose W. L.

Him we can do nothing. This is got to come home, didn't he? Boy a short letter, but guess i beats I sure was a blue lad Christmas none at all. Give my regards to day. Nothing to do, as usual, but uished themselves during the first coat) in the bottom and lie down all my friends and loved ones.

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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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Staff Sgt. Lilbert art wrote the following letter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockhart.

Somewhere in India January 1, 1944

Dearest Folks: Just received two of your let. ters, sure was proud to hear from you. I still haven't received any of the Christmas packhe is by now.

Well, we have gotten us a litcept a little rag which came to

name is Hobbie. He stays in the quit now, so bye, all. same place we do. We have made him a bunk. He surely is a smart little kid. We have a lot of fun with him. He goes down with us to work. When we found him, his stomach was so swollen; but it has just about gone down. We give him a bath every day. Well, this will be all for now.

Love, LILBERT. Tie the Tyrant S. E. Crawford, fireman first class of the U. S. Navy writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crawford, as fol-

South Pacific Well, it wasn't such a hot

Mother dear, I know you all the way I meant, it wasn't disthe hospital. I know there are another day, except we had a forgotten.

least two months to get "duty calls," in the future, I am of letters. I know I have back to do with as you choose.

1944.

shade, but everywhere I went the

flies were so bad, I had to leave.

So you can imagine how blue I

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of the day. Four hours on watch,

and twelve off, and I guess I en-

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I'll be glad when we get

the Lakeview right arm for a big snow ball How are all the kids getting land, a Marine corps Combat Cor- Like all Marine Raiders, they ex-

I my friends and loved ones. Your soldier boy and brother. the day I tried to find a cool Among them are four men who

though, so I don't guess it's hurt- rine Corps. His wife lives in Humme (ha). I still weigh about ble, Texas. 155, or 160 opnuds. I don't know Lieutenant Smith has been through several perilous engage-

how I hold that weight though. Well, I can't write much until ments here, inculding one mission I get some mail from you, for deep into enemy territory where there isn't anything at all to he and his men were pinned down write about over here. I'm just by an overwhelming enemy force. sitting by and hoping everything The Raider unit stood the Japs is okey at home. No matter what off, and Lieutenant Smith was happened there, I wouldn't know praised for getting his men out about it for a long time at the with a minimum of casualties. ages as yet. This leaves me fine rate mail has been reaching us He is now a firm believer in and hope all of you are the same. the past four months. All I can politeness. "When we were pinn-Hope grandpa got better, maybe do is stand by and hove every- ed down beneath a tree, one of

my men about five feet away thing is okey. Mom, I was just looking at an asked me for a cigarette," he tle boy now. There was a little October 18 issue of the Life relates, "I started to tell him to Indian who was about to starve. magazine. There's a good story move over and I'd give him one. He didn't have any clothes ex- on page 7. I would like to have in Then I saw it was just as easy for my history collection, but can't me to move so I slid on my back his waist. We have bought him have this one, because one of the backward and danded him the cigsome clothes and are feeding him boys wants it and it's his maga- arette. Just as I moved a snipjust what we get. He is about zine. See if you can get it for me, er's bullet hit the exact spot four or five years old, doesn't will you? Don't let it get away where I had been a second be-have a father or mother. His if you can helv it. I've got to fore. We got th sniper, but it was a close call for me.

> Pharmacist's Mate Ward, who SAMMY. is the son of Frank Ward of Roanoke, Texas, distinguished him-

The two following letters self in the first day's fighting on should be of interest to Demo-Puruata, small island just off the Bougainville coast captured by the Raiders. "During an intense Ranger, Texas, Jan. 14, 1944 attack on three Jap pill boxes it

Dear Mr. Wells: was impossible to get the wound I just want to tell you how ed back to first aid stations," remuch I enjoy the issues of The lated Colonel Beans. "Ward who Democrat which are sent to me was attached to the attacking unby my mother, Mrs. W. P. Kilpat it, moved under fire from on rick, a long-time resident of Hail wounded man to another, with complete disregard for his per

I enjoy the community reports sonal safety. His prompt action a lot-they mention so many that saved the lives of at least three I know and have known since Marines, and furnished a morald December 27, 1943 school days in Hall County, be- factor which helped considerably ginning at the old John Mann, in reducing the enemy posi west of town, Salisbury to the tion."

Christmas over here, hot, yes but south, and Gammage to the east, Lieutenant Flanery, 28, used to an era of good old days from write advertising and real estate worried about me when I was in cussing the weather. It was just 1908 to 1929-days never to be news for the Dallas Times-Herald before he joined the Leather times when it is hard to keep swell Christmas dinner. Well, as I appreciate your Roving Re- necks. He attended Memphi from worrying, but don't worry good as possible over here. Of porter's letters, and letters from (Texas) High School, and finish too much when you don't hear course had we been some place the other boys in service, because ed at S. M. U. in 1938. His pastmas was above the ordinary from me often. You probably where we could get plenty of some of them were schoolmates or rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wont hear as often from now on food, fresh milk, and etc., it schoolmates' children, and wheth- Flanery, live at 5535 Merrimac as you have been, but just re- would have been better, but er they know or not, I'm very Avenue, Dallas, and his father member when your burdens be. things like that are unobtainable glad to know who they are and runs a harware store at 2908 Greenville Avenue

I am local correspondent for In the battle of the Piva Trail What I'd rather have seen for the Ranger Times, and coming Lieutenant Flanery's platoon en-(my first one) was the No. I guess we're lost again, because heroic deeds done by four men, emy force much larger than hi Mother, daddy, Opal and all it's been a long time since we've one of whom is a Memphis lad own. Because of casualtes he had de good time. Almost all loved ones and friends, may I say had any mail of any description that we all know, I felt the urge no available runner," states Col spapers and magazines take that wherever and whenever and I'd really like to get a bunch to send it on to The Democrat onel Beans. "so he cooly and fearlessly left his own foxhole to re ready and through the prayers mail somewhere, dated way back Hello to Hall County friends, port his position and obtain rein

of my dearly beloved family and in September, don't know when and to you, all The Democrat forcements. He then successfully friends, I am prepared to meet it'll catch up with me, but I'm staff, the best of everything in withdrew his men under a hail o fire and with great skill reforme MRS. IRBY TUCKER. his line for an attack. He display

courage. A few months ago, Lieutenant

Here's the Story (Written by S. Sgt. Milburn hospitality of their Bougainville McCart Jr., formerly of East- foxhole to this correspondent.

ist on the merest of comforts. Wherever they find themselves a BOUGAINVILLE, (Delayed) -There are many Texans among dusk, they simply dig a hole, toss a poncho (regulation Marine rainthe Marine raiders who disting-

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enemy fire, made a personal re

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he' organized a platoon from the

C. P. and closed a dangerous gap

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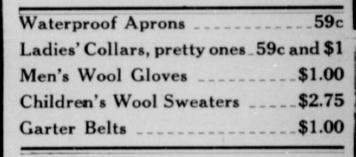
above and beyond the call of his

normal duties.'

This night, ong them are four men who have been especially commended ded about 2 a. by Lieutenant Colonel Fred D. the foxhole. In the middle of th Beans, also a Texan (Cleburne), deluge Lieutenant their commanding officer. They I have my watches to stand and then I'm off to withstand the misery of sitting around the rat Further sleep was impossibl: Lieutenant "R. W." J. Smith, so until dawn we sat there in the Lufkin; Pharmacist's Mate 2-C Gerald W. Ward, Roanoke; and puddle and talked about the pret ty girls in Dallas and the fall Second Lieutenant Charles W. football games in Texas. Flanery of Dallas. Texans with the Marine Raid Lieutenant Tanner, a 35-yearaway from here, I don't care old veteran of Makin and Guadalers out here are mainly concern ed with Japs and fighting, but canal, used to work in the legal change of scenery. I'd like to department of Employer's Caswhenever they get a lull those are the sort of things they talk ualty Company in Dallas. Before that he played football for East- about.



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and never stopping, and not see- land High School and was yell ing any land for a long time. Anything new happened around as. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. home? It wouldn't have to be Kenneth B. Tanner of Eastland. very new to be news to me, for A younger brother, Boyd Tan it's been so long since I've heard ner, was lost a year ago when from there. I'll bet there has the bomber he was piloting crash been pienty of changes since I left. I don't guess I'd know half ed over Germany. the people there now if I saw Colonel Beans stated: "On land them, like that girl that stayed ing we could not establish radio with Jannie when I was home on leave. I'd gone to school with her but I didn't know her from Lieutenant Tanner, under heavy Adam's apple when I first saw, her. I guess all the kids have grown up and changed a lot for I didn't see many that I knew at all when I was there. I often wonder just how things will be when I get back. That's one reason I didn't want you to move because that's the only place I've ever known as home, and I'd be lost if I didn't go back there. I guess it sounds foolish to you, but I have been gone for a long time, and no telling how much onger I'll be gone. Things don't ook very much in our favor right now. I mean of our going back

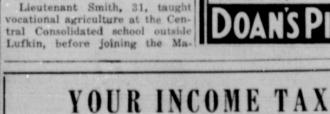
soon for a lot of them think this ship will have to be repaired be fore we start on a trip that long. I think we could make it okey and we surely have to go somewhere and get fixed up some Our engine is getting in bad shape and for the climate we have here, she's got to have ventilation, which we do not have, and can't fix that ourselves. We never did have very good ventilation and the motor burned out some time ago. I've been trying to sleev outside, but that's no good, so I don't get very much sleep. I'm still holding up okey

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in the Service

The following letter was write ten by Staff Sgt. I. F. Hardin of the Army Air Forces to J. C. Wells, editor of The Memphis Democrat.

Dear Mr. Wells:

Old Home town?

anything he would like better. play golf and tennis instead.

Before hitting Italy, I spent a little time in Casablanca, Al- Tuesday. The first place we went remember many of them. They giers, and Tunis, Africa. They was to the Red Cross building. have a wishing chair and a wish were very interesting places. I We were shown where we were well. I tried both of them and mention the different to sleep and given an opportunity I think you know what I wished countries I have visited but am to eat, which we did. I can't tell withuot me telling you. I only could afraid the censorship would just you what we ate because I don't wish that it were possible for you

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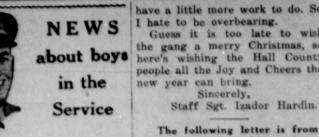
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Sincerely,

Pfc. Regnal Greenhaw written

to his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

George Greenhaw.

Dearest Mother and Dad:

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year 843 A. D. So you can see home economics in the school.

how old it is. Of course it is in ruins now, but you can still tell something about what took place there. It is built out on a rock and is linked to the mainland by a Roll is Released fire places were. They stll preserve the old court year and every

December 2, 1943 thing. I am sending some post cards home for my scrapbook I guess you wonder what in the world has happened to me. Well, and you can see what it looks

Christmas Day, 1943 it is a long story. I have been like from them. The next day we went to the away from the camp for a couple Well, "The Voice of the Upper of days and haven't had a chance Giant's Causeway which is sup-Red River Valley" finally comes to write. The Red Cross has posed to be one of the seven wonthrough. Received the first Dem- started sponsoring a trip to ders of the world, and I don't ocrat today, and what more is Portrush, North Ireland, for the doubt that. It is four acres of better than getting news from the men in service. It is in the ex. solid stone, each one being about treme northern part of Ireland 2 or 2 1-2 feet thick. They stick It is sure good to see that the and is a beautiful place. It is up everywhere and each one is "Roving Reporter" (Curtis Har- plain to see that it was a resort separated from the other. Some rell) is still moving. Too bad he for a lot of blaces are still open. scientist say they might go as can't drop in today. I could offer There are a number of hotels and far as three miles in the ground, him a little dago-red, as I am a beautiful beach. Of course it is although there is only about 45 now in Italy. And I don't know too cold to swim now, so they or 50 feet of them sticking out anything he would like better. play golf and tennis instead. of the ground. There are several

We arrived there about 3:45 old legends about it, but I don't to be here and see these places

for yourself. I had two V-mail letters from you when I got in last night and was glad to know that you were doing Q. K. I also got two Democrats and read them from cover to cover. Did Joe (the cook) fix you G I food or did he cook you something good to eat? Now don' get me wrong, when I make re marks about G I food. We are getting plenty of good food over here. Of rourse its not like we are used to at home but really, it i

very good. From the reports you gave me, Wilma must be O K. She says she is fine and I am depending on you taking care of each other Wilma writes that she is folding bandages for the Red Cross on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at night and I am really proud of her for it. The Red Cross is doing a wonderful job and is due a lot of thanks. If it wasn't for the Red Cross in Belfast, I don't know where we would stay when we go there. We get a bed (with springs) to sleep in (with sheets) for about 1-6 which would be about 20 cents in our money, The meals only cost us about 20 cents. They operate plenty cheap. The hired help is all voluntary. Guess your Christmas rush is out all over and you can ease on the hard work for awhile.

ase don't work too hard. Aftou can't buy. I am just fine and intend to can come home to All of You.

Bray.

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have a little more work to do. So I hate to be overbearing. Guess it is too late to wish we got on what they said was Ott Bevers of Lakeview. Serthe gang a merry Christmas, so the first electric train, and went out bevers of Lakeview. Set Bevers of Lakeview bigh geant McKnight is a former football coach at Lakeview high posed to have been built in the school and Mrs. McKnight taught Commissioner

The the Tyrants **Junior High Honor** 

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have made grades permitting them to be included: Section 51: Shelton Anisman

Gena Mac Devin, Eudine Gable Cletus Lewis, Jan Monzingo James Roddy Stargel. Section 52: John Clark, Beryle

Davis, Shirley Ann Foster, Scotbusiness most of the time. ty Grundy, Morgan Shipman, Sue Vivian Ray, Ann Spoon, Nancy Berry said: Stanford. Section 61: Raymond Clark No. 3:

Marilyn Miller, Jeannine Moore. Ray Nell Foster, Frances John-Joyce McDaniel, Oleta Robertson, Bobby Joe Paris.

Blanch Sue Dudley, Bobbie Ferhave kindly given me. rel, Roddy Patton, Beth Morrow. Section 71: Barbara Brewer. Dorothy Lee Creech, Anita John- have success for the genera! son, Lorene Lewis, Dianne Mea- good. If you elect me, I will, with cham, Carl Welch.

Section 72: Edith Compton render you faithful service in Faye Carolyn Patrick, Louella every way possible Bloxom, Lois Wines, Gloria Howard, Peggy Mitchell, Doris Parks.

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Resident of Estelline Since 1925 Asks for

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primaries in July.

## **Roy Patton in Race** BRING US YOUR-For Commissioner Cream, Poultr

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20,

## **Of Precinct No. 1** Patton Asks for Re-election To Office and States He Will Continue to Do His Best

Roy Patton has authorized The Fred B. Berry of Estelline this week authorized The Democrat, Democrat to announce his candito announce his candidacy for redacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, subject election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3 of Hall to the action of the Democratic County, subject to the democratic primaries next summer.

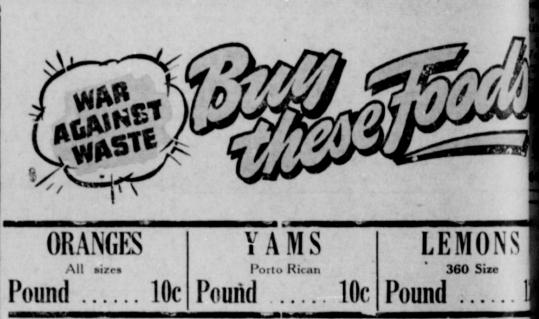
In making the announcement Berry came to Hall County in Patton stated that he believes he 1925 and for the past 18 years is better qualified to fill the of has lived in the Estelline com- fice due to his past experience munity, engaging in the farming and if re-elected will continue to serve the people to the best of In making his announcement, his ability.

"I want the voters to know "To the citizens of Precinct appreciate the support they have given me in the past and I take "The first thing I wish to say this method of requesting your Section 62: Dorothy Deaver in making my announcement as consideration and assuring you a candidate for a second term as that your vote and influence will your County Commissioner, is be sincerely appreciated. Due to that I may express my sincere present situations, it has been Section 63: Eugene Armstrong, thanks for the wonderful cooper- impossible to do the things we ation citizens of the precinct would like to do, but we hope it will be better in the future,'

"Working together, we can stated Patton. Tie the Tyrants The nautical pronunciation of your help, do all in my power to

"leeward" is "loo-ward."

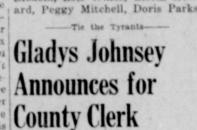
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NOTICE The old people above 65 years of age, having or due to have old age assistance, and who are residents of Hall County, will mee! in the County Court room in Memphis to organize themselves for mutual benefit, on Saturday January 29, 1944 at 2 o'clock p m. All old people, both men and women, are invited to attend.

FRED B. BERRY.

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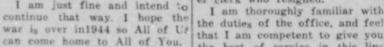
## Mrs. Johnsey Was Deputy For Several Years and Is Now an Appointee

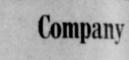
Gladys Johnson this week an ounces her candidacy to the office of County Clerk of Hall County, subject to the democratic primaries next summer.

Mrs. Johnsey has served as deputy in the clerk's office for a number of years and was ap pointed to that office in the fall when Murray Dial resigned. Shhas lived in Hall County for over 30 years

In making her announcement, Mrs. Johnsey said:

"I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Clerk of Hall County. I have served as deputy in this officfor a number of years, and am at present serving as appointee all, your health is something the unexpired term of the former clerk who resigned.





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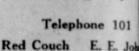
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| SUGAR, Fure Cane, 5 lbs3/c, 10 lbs/3c                               |
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| FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lbs69c, 25 lbs\$1.34                          |
| MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb bag26c                                      |
| BAKING POWDER, 1 lb Calumet19c                                      |
| CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, box29c                                       |
| EGGS, fresh country, dozen35c                                       |
| COCOA, Hershey's, box12c  |
| MILK, Pet or Carnation5c and 10c cans                               |
| RICE, 12 oz box 10c   |
| WHITE KARO, pint bottle17c  |
| CRACKERS, Saltine, 2 lb box 32c                                     |
| GINGER BREAD MIX, box25c  |
| WHEATIES 2 boxes23c   |
| RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes23c   |
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| POST BRAN or GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, box10c                              |
| PEANUT BUTER, 1 lb  |
| RAISINS, 1 lb bag17c  |
| CATCHUP, lg bottle Empson's20c                                      |
| SHELLED PECANS, 1-2 lb60c, 1 lb\$1.15                               |
| BITTER CHOCOLATE, Baker's, bar20c                                   |
| TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls23c                              |
| SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars23c                                 |
| OLD DUTCH CLEANGER, 2 cans17c                                       |
| TOMATOES, No. 2 cans12c   |
| SPINACH, No. 2 cans15c  |
| ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission16c                                 |
| GREEN BEANS, No. 2 cans, Treasure State14c                          |
| RED KIDNEY BEANS in Glass Jars15c                                   |
| CORN, Whole Grain can15c  |
| TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 can Kuner's12c                                  |
| CDADE EDUIT HUCE 40   |
| GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. cans W S31c<br>SPUDS, No. 1 Red, 5 lbs23c |
| SWEET POTATOES, E. Texas, 3 lbs25c                                  |
| CABBAGE, Green, Texas, Ib   |
| LETTUCE, lg heads14c  |
| CARROTS, nice bunches9c   |
| CELERY, lg Stalks17c  |
| GRAPEFRUIT, lg. Texas2 for 11c                                      |
| ORANGES, Texas, juicy, lg, dozen40c                                 |
| LEMONS, nice size, dozen25c   |
| ENGLISH WALNUTS, lg size, lb45e                                     |
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| Phones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER                               |
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| Be good and write often.<br>As ever,<br>REGNAL.<br>Pvt. Eldo Bragg, son of Mr.<br>and Mrs. Ed Bragg of Estelline,<br>is with the army medical corps in   | the best of service in this line<br>of work. Your vote and support<br>in the forthcoming elections are<br>earnestly solicited."<br>GLADYS JOHNSEY,<br>— Se the Tyrants<br>— The character "&," the ab<br>breviation for "and", is called an | Apples<br>For Cooking<br>Pound 1  | Raisins   Seedless   2 lb Pkg3   | 5c 4 lb Pkg6  |
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| Alaska. He entered the service in<br>February, 1943, and has been in<br>Alaska since July 22, 1943. He<br>received his basic training in<br>Little Rock, Ark. Recently Pri-<br>vate Bragg sent his parents<br>\$200.00 and ask that they buy<br>him bonds with the money.<br>Pvt. James Bray has arrived<br>at Fort Knox, Ky., for his basic<br>training. Upon completion of this<br>training he will enter school to<br>be trained as a radio man. He is<br>the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. | ampersand.<br>"ROUTE IT"<br>Miller & Miller<br>Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita<br>Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock  | SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, half gallon4FLOUR, Biscuit Delight, 48 lbs.\$2SARDINES, Oval tins, Tomato Sauce2EXTRACT, Pure Vanilla, Schillings, 4 oz. bottle7FURNITURE POLISH, full quart2 |  |   |
| Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight   | 291 121   | TOMATOES<br>No. 1—Fresh<br>Pound  | CELERY<br>Stalk  | $\begin{array}{c c} R I C E \\ \hline \\ 0c \\ 5 \\ 1b \\ Sack \\ \dots \\ \end{array}$ |
| Announcement<br>I have sold my interest in the South<br>Side Grocery to J. M. Ferrel, and I want<br>to say —<br><u>THANKS</u><br>To my friends and customers for your<br>business and good will during the years   |   | Kraft Dinner<br>10c 1 poin  |  | kg Blue Bonnet ()<br>ts 25c 6 poir  |
|  |   | SUGAR CURING<br>RITZ CRACKERS   | r APRICOT PRESE<br>SALT, Morton's, 10<br>, large box<br>sh, peeling off, ea<br>Ill quart | 0 lbs   |
| I have been in business. I have appreciat-<br>ed the many favors you have shown me<br>and will continue to value your friend-<br>ship highly.  |   | Pure Lard<br>Bring Your Pail<br>15c lb. 2 poin  | ts Pound4  | Chuck Roast<br>8c Pound   |
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IRSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1944

# in Wedding Dress is Donated to tish Women by Delphian Club

Tom Draper. meeting was called to ord- Mrs. Lloyd Phillips

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the president, Mrs. Clyde who led the clab in the to the flag.

r the short business sesnn's Wedding march while white satin wedding gown eil, donated by the club for h Service Women, was dis-The gown and veil are presented, honoring Mrs. Singleton, the only member club whose husband is in n service. Major Singleton recently been transferred Italy to Northern Ireland. gown was modeled by

members, Mrs. Singleton Bill Lyon and Mrs. Gene tt. It will be sent to headters in Washington where it be previewed and then sent ngland by the General Fedn of Women's Clubs.

subject for the afternoon eture by a round-table dis- er has been unusually bad and on furlough from North Africa. on general health.

hostesses served angel food coffee and candied nuts to Barnes, Gene Bar-W. C. Davis, W. C. Dickey, Draper, Wesley Foster, O. dall, Hal Goodnight, C. C. Bill Lyon, A. A. Maes McMurry, Clyde Milam. H. Wherry, and Miss Maud

Club will meet with Mrs. Foster Tuesday, Febru-



# te Delphian Club met Tues-at 4 o'eleck in the home of Tom Draner. Needle Craft Club Has Meeting With

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips was hostess to the Needle Craft club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Phil-Mrs. Draper played Men- lips had charge of the business in absence of the president.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Hester Bownds, H. H. Newman, T. J. Hampton, C. R. Sargent, Carl Wolf, Nat Bradley, T. D. Weatherby, George Hammond and Mrs. Lloyd Ph'llips, and one guest, Mrs. Mason. The next meeting will be Tucsday, February 1, at the home of

Sy INEZ BAKER

Only about 5,000 surgical dressings have been made to date, ealth, with Dr. W. Wilson against 30,0000 that must be finest speaker. He followed ished by February 21. The weath-

the following days are going to take all we have. Regardless of the weather some have worked ev-the weather some have worked ev-the weather some have of the hilf. ollowing members: Mes. ery day. Even the day of the bliz- Cross. cult to complete the quota on time. Are there not some wom-

to ask.

that finished their work and was

ing the holidays. From two of our boys in the



a lap cover, donated through the Salisbury Mothers club. This club also finished two other lap covers and are working on more. The Needle Craft Club has given their Christmas remembrance \$6.05. This was given instead of Christmas gifts to the members of the club and will go far toward

## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

## **Luther Gribble** Seeks Office of **District Judge**

Wellington Lawyer Makes Announcement This Week For Important Office

Having learned that Judge Moss is not to be a candidate for reelection as Judge of the 100th Judicial District, I desire to offer my candidacy for this office for the consideration of the voters of this Judicial district.

I am fifty-two years of age and a native of this District, hav ing been born and reared in Collingsworth County. I have been engaged in the practice of law at Wellington for the past twenty-five years, during which time I served as County Attorney of Collingsworth County for eight years, and as County Judge for six years.

Due to present war regulations it will be impractical to attempt to contact each voter personally as under normal conditions, and I will have to rely largely upon my friends and acquaintances over the District to recommend me to those with whom I am not personally acquainted.

Should I be your choice te serve as your District Judge during the coming four year term, it will be my purpose to discharge the duties thereof fairly and impartially to all litigants, and to the entire citizenship.

Respectfully submitted, LUTHER GRIBBLE. Tie the Tyran

The first printing press in the New World was set up by Juan Pablos in Mexico City. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

William Caxton was the first

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# APPRICH

"The Hour Is Near."

THIS POSTER, a copy of which has been smuggled out of Belgium and sent to the U. S., is pasted on walls throughout occupied Belgium by pa-triots. Translated from the French it reads: "The Hour Is Near," meaning, of course, that the invasion of west-ern Europe by the United Nations is imminent, and that Nazi war crimi-mals had better remember that the day nals had better remember that the day of retribution is near.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt appreciation to the host of friends who came to us in our hour of sorrow with love and sympathy and to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolence. We are grateful to those who helped with the music and flowers, for the beautiful floral offerings, and to those who did so many acts of kindness which brought solace to our grieved hearts at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jim S. Smith, May we be worthy of having such friends. "Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath,

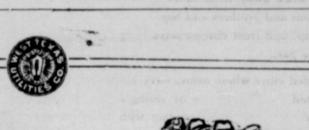
The Reaper came that day; I'was an angel visited the green earth, And took the flower away."

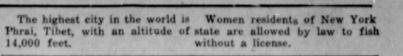
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton and Children Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parish

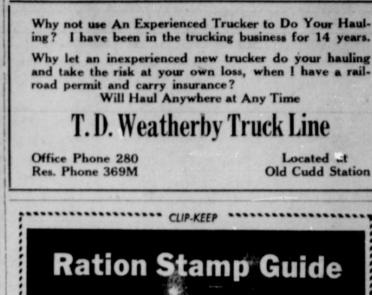
and Children Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Family.

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bomb Vanilla in its natural state is a green, elongated bean.





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This is a Complete Ration Schedule including all stamps that are valid for

WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 23rd

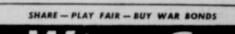
Sugar No. 30, Book 4 - 5 pounds. Expires March 31

Shoes No. 18, Book 1, and Airplane No. 1, Book 3 One pair each - Expire when used

**Gasoline** No. A 10 - Valid January 22. Expires March 21

Meat-Brown R, S, T, U - Expire January 29, 1944 Brown V - Valid Jan. 23rd. Expires Feb. 26th

**Processed Foods-**Green, Book 4, G, H, J -- Expire February 20





CLIP-KEEP

of nurses in the application of the Sister Kenney treatment. Funds raised through the celebrations finance this program.

They say many of the zard two women worked, Mrs. E .- comforts and necessities of life E. Roberts and Mrs. M. E. Mc- are brought to them only by the Nally. There is much sickness Red Cross. This should inspire us and it is going to be very diffi- to work harder than ever before. to print a boon in England.

Some years ago the Smith club, Monzingo, R. E. Single en's organizations that will de- of the Smith school district, rais-R. Saye, Clarence Stroch. vote their regular meeting days ed money by putting on home tato this work? It is not too much lent plays and purchased a plane for their school. That school has

Mrs. George H. Pittman

paralysis runs true to form, faces a second polio epidemic. This warn-ing is sounded by Mrs. George H.

Infantile Paralysis, in a communi-cation to the 223 county chapters

nan, Dallas, Texas representa-of the National Foundation for

the state urging all-out sup-for the celebration of the Pres-'s birthday. The fund driving paign opened in Texas Jan. 14 will close Jan. 29. The Founda-is sending many thousands of

on is sending many thousands of plars into the state at this time, se said, and is supplying great

iantities of supplies, many tech-icians and doctors, iron lungs and

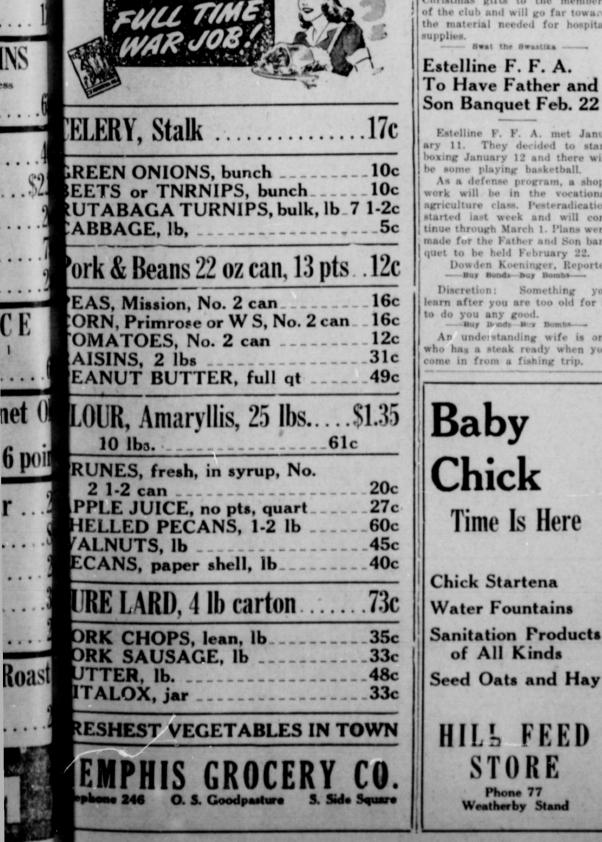
tot packs. It is establishing six training centers for the instruction

Texas, if the history of infantile

We have a record to maintain, been closed and the club, feeling Mrs. Hutcherson, field represen- the call of more urgent need, has tative, was here last week and sold the piano and given the procomplimented this chapter on fin- ceeds, \$25, to Red Cross producishing the last quota ahead of tion. This money will be used for schedule. She said this was the hospital service, making some reonly chapter, so far as she knew, turned sick soldier happy and comfortable. We want to thank able to close the work rooms dur- Mrs. Burl Smith for looking aft-

er this matter and bringing this nice gift. Other gifts to production are:

## Mrs. Hester Bownds, WOMEN WORK



#### the material needed for hospita supplies. Swat the Swastil Estelline F. F. A.

To Have Father and Son Banquet Feb. 22

Estelline F. F. A. met Janu-ary 11. They decided to start boxing January 12 and there will be some playing basketball. As a defense program, a shopwork will be in the vocational agriculture class. Pesteradication started last week and will con tinue through March 1. Plans were made for the Father and Son banquet to be held February 22. Dowden Koeninger, Reporter

Buy Bonds-Duy B Discretion: Something you learn after you are too old for it to do you any good. Buy Bonds Buy

An understanding wife is one who has a steak ready when you come in from a fishing trip.

## Baby Chick **Time Is Here**

**Chick Startena** Water Fountains Sanitation Froducts of All Kinds

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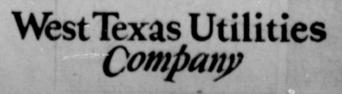
Phone 77 Weatherby Stand Electricity is

THERE'S plenty of waiting in line during these wartime days. But, there is no waiting for electric power. Yes, the demand for electricity is the greatest ever. But business managed companies have been able to produce all the electric energy needed for war production and still have ample supply for your domestic needs without rationing!

The simple, startling fact about electricity without rationing is that while the cost of living has been climbing up, the cost of electric service has been dropping down.

Today, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago. Perhaps you haven't noticed the reduction in your own rates because you have been adding appliances and using more and more electricity. But the saving is there, as you may use twice as much for the same money.

In view of wartime costs of production and taxes electricity has become just about the biggest bargain on the market. The reason is that your electric company - under careful business management - has devoted all its energy and experience toward keeping the service good and the price down.



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## **Memphis Democrat** Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928 Palished on Thursday of Each Week by WELLS & MONTGOMERY, Owners and Publishers Memphis, Hall County, Texas J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager MERSCHEL MONTGOMERY, Mechanical Superintendent Member of XAS PRESS PANHANDLE PRESS - and --WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATIONS Act of March 3, 1879

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

ns of this paper, or corporation, which may appeared upon due notice of same be dl? Main Street, Memphis, Texas which may appear in the col

## BE KIND To Your Web-Footed Friends, for a Duck May Be Somebody's Mother . . .

No, perhaps you haven't heard those words sung to a tune before, perhaps you have. Regardless of whether you have or haven't, those words have a very definite meaning.

Let's apply them to human beings and instead of using the phrase "web-footed," let's use the word "service." And instead of "duck." let's use the word "soldier" or sailor." And instead of "mother," let's use "son," or "brother" or "hus band." Reconstructed, the sentence might be read-Be kind to your service friends, for a soldier may be somebody's husband. Sounds a little different, doesn't it?

This editorial, however, does not apply to Hall County. for in all the United States, no service man-stranger or no stranger-will be treated more like a human than he will be treated in Hall County. No we in Hall County are not any better than the people elsewhere. It's simply because Hall 50, add year (1944), add number of violating wartime regulations. County (fortunately, whether you believe it or not) is not- the year of birth, subtract 614. after black market operators and shall we say-infested with thousands of service men.

If you haven't visited in a locality where there are thousands of service men, loafing on the streets with nothing to do, getting in the way of men and women trying to go about their work, cracking wise with clerks in many stores, then you don't know how badly some of your sons or brothers or husbands may act when away from home. Let's imagine, however, that our sons and brothers and husbands are not the ones orchestra waited and a raw spot they think the cream of our sup who are acting up, and treat visiting service men just as kindly as we have in the past.

In crowded cities where army, navy and marine camps tendant removed it with a dust have been erected the citizens tire of seeing so many service men. They tire of coming into contact with riff-raff-and, most painful thorns that pierce whether you are inclined to believe it or not, all service men are Tribune. definitely not gentlemen

## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



## Press Paragraphs SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

Want to get your mind off the growing, we may reach the point 12 acres out of SE 1-4 of section ar news, income tax, etc., for where we will have to go without 172, block S-5 D & P Ry Co. sura couple of minutes? If so, write necessities unless we patronize vey, down your telephone number, those anti-Americans who are double it, add five, multiply by trying to make a big profit out of days in year (365), subtract] It is time for all of us to go If the answer is not first your ment cannot police the whole telephone number and then your age, we are stuck for a stogie .-country, but the people can. For every black market operator. Ochiltree County Herald. there are hundreds of his patrons

who know that he is violating that Some jester in the court of fates must have set the scene that eve- law.

It is up to those patrons to dening when the orchestra music cide whether we should all have drained away and couples wandered off the dance floor. An up- a share of the decreasing supply per plate of false teeth lay near of civilian goods which will be the center of the pavilion. The available in 1944, or whether light played on the object but plies should go to those who ar the owner declined to retrieve it. willing to protect a criminal ele Little eddies of laughter rose ment totally lacking in patriot-

from the crowd. Finally an at- ism .-- Paducah Post. pan and whisk broom and the **Real Estate** music started. Pride is one of the TRANSACTIONS the hide of mortals. - Matador

Roosevelt, in his message to

neither. Taxes are already pret- phis.

Congress this week, asked for a

work at all. It's too late to draft

already .- Saint Jo Tribune.

ceiling.

reached the point where they are ardson, W 1-2 of SW 1-4 of survey 189, block S-5, D & P Ry Co. accepted as normal business. In spite of black markets, most survey, T. I. Brison to Will Hosea, lot

of us so far, have been able to continue getting vital necessities. S, block 6, Morningside Addition, But during 1944, if the black Memphis, markets grow as they have been R. W. Shannon to G. O. Coker,

**Beware Coughs** from common colds report them to OPA. The govern-

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-framed bronchial muccus mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it unickly allays the couch or you are quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20,

Valda.

## BRICE

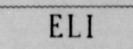
By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

Joe Wood was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday. Billy Craft, who has had an

operation on his knee, in Baylor hospital at Dallas, is reported to be doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie Hagin and daughter Gazola Ruth of Lesley spent Sunday in the W. E. Davis and Starr Johnson homes.

Z. L. Salmon, who is in an Amarillo hospital, is reported to be much improved.

Miss Beatrice Russell of Memphis visited friends here last week-end.



## By VALDA SMITH

Rev. Stonecipher filled his reg ular appointment here Sunday morning and evening. He was ac companied by his wife and they visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited tors discussing the top Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ers Duty." Mrs. J. S. Ballard.

Aunt Linnie Williams of Ama- ey, and J. T. Crawfor rillo spent the week end here with her brother, C. E. Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and family.

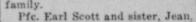
rillo with Mrs. William . Moss other. Monday afternoon, where she plans to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strgel of Lubbock spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and daughter visited Sunday in the C. E. Nall home, Visiting there during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughters, and Melba, Velma, Louise and Valda Smith.

Mrs. Susie Forkner of Memphis visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall.

supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Martin and



## WHO IS MAKING THE GREATEST SACRIFICE ?

## Mrs. Frank Smith ters, Louise and Valda in Lakeview Monday with Mrs. Mattie

Uncle Harvey Blanks. Several from this attended the funeral s G. Alexander and Mr. Smith in Memphis Frid noon

of Memphis visited Frid

noon with Mr. and Mr.

Smith and daughters, Lo

Mr. and Mrs. Glen St

children and Mr. and Stargel visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Those reported ill this Mrs. Ed Smith and so C. E. Nall, J. S. Ball Oran Waites.

Mrs. O. M. Gunstream week for California for with her son, M. D., wi Navy.

## Pastors Associa Meets in Coxe H

The pastors' assoc their regular meeting morning at 10:30 at of Minister John C. Rev. J. T. Crawford pastor, spoke to the Present Yeats, John C. Coxe,

They are happily man one who finally goes Miss Lois Moss went to Ama- the phone does not g

> Bonds-Duy B All things come to waits-if he works waits.

So many girls





As a result of this, the great majority of service men who are gentlemen and who believe in the great American home and life of reedom for what it really is, are quite often treated ty high, especially for those outas if they were not human beings but mechanical tools of war. side the actual defense areas, 8 and 9 and S 1-2 of 7, block 52,

Hall Countians we repeat, are not guilty of this. Let's ed two years ago, if it would keep Hall County clean from such rebuff, for it's quite embar- labor now. Many defense plante rassing when you pass up a service man trying to catch a ride -only to hear him yell at you with these cutting words:

"Remind me to die for you."

#### 00000

Newest Red Coss inductees are Alaskan Indian women, pons? I have been offered a sheet G N Ry Co., containing 640 acres inducted in the vicinity of Juneau, Alaska.

## 00000

Nurse's Aide record in American hospitals is held by a New be a joke we don't know, but Co. survey containing 160 acres York woman with 4000 hours of service. There are 25 runnersup with 2000 hours apiece.





**During Week** 

Tie the Tyrants

W. K. Hollifield to Jesse W. labor draft, and higher taxes. It Webster, N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of is freely predicted that he'll get block 2, Shad's Addition, Mem-Ara Foust to T. B. Rogers, lots

The labor draft would have work- Memphis, Katherine Dalton Williams to W. E. Guest, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, block 20, Memphis.

have caught up on their contracts J. E. Garner to John Shannon, 44 feet by 208 feet out of section 166, D & P Ry Co., block S-5, The Office of Price Adminis-Turkey.

tration in a nearby town recently C. O. Davenport to Mrs. Qua got a telephone call in which a man inquired, "What is the ceil- Sexauer, survey 12, Abstract ing price on gasoline ration cou- 595, cert. 9-1735, block 20, H & of them for 10 cents a ticket of land. but I don't want to pay over the G. H. Hattenbach to Blanche

Fleming, SW 1-4 of section 111, Whether that was intended to block 2, cert. 2-856, T & P Ry

Black Market overations in have G. H. Hattenbach to the lowns and cities seem to have Lee Whaley, SE 1-4 of section Lee Whaley, SE 1-4 of section 10, containing 160 8-10 G. H. Hattenbach to Thelma 30, block 19, containing 160 8-10 acres of land.

Laura Brown to T. W. Johnson, lot 4, block 6, Davenport's first addition, Lakeview. W. M. Bownds to J. A. Brooks,

lot 6, block 22, Lakeview. B. J. Caraway to Myrett

Henry, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 10, Durham's Addition, Memphis. Lillian Guill to E. A. McCul-

loch, lots 11 and 12, block 7, Noel's addition, Memphis.

D. A. Neeley to Herman Bell, 160 acres, being SW 1-4 of section 70, block 18, H & G N Ry Co. survey.

J. W. Webster to W. I. Glosson Sr., S 1-2 of block 36, Memphis.

W. G. Graham to Bessie Wells, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 83, Memphis.

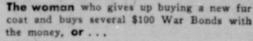
Zeb A. Moore to J. A. Sessions, lots 23 and 24 and N 23 feet of lot 22, block 75, Memphis. Everett Rivers to J. F. Melton.

lots 8, 9, 10, block 6, Threet's The First National Bank of Men addition, Turkey.

Dewitt Ray to Warren Carter, S 1-2 of section 86, block 2, containing 320 acres.

J. M. Radford Grocery Company to Roy H. Dick, lots 13, 14. 15, 16, block 10, Estelline. H. E. Mullins to Joe H. Rich-





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## LASKA

IRS. E. E. FOSTER oes not gi Faye Gardenhire spent

night with Jo Kathryn

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le club met with Mrs. all Tuesday afternoon k, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, gins. . Crawford, Mrs. John Mrs. E. E. Foster.

Mrs. W. C. Whitfield Rex Rea left Wednes California to visit their and sister, Mrs. Kermit family.

A. Bray visited her Mrs. J. T. Martin, Wed- er. afternoon.

J. Galloway and Mrs. dock visited in the E. home Wednesday after- here last week-end.

arwell of San Francsico ving with the Merchant Wednesday to ame his parents, Mr. and Harwell.

Mrs. E. V. Sherley and Mrs. Ed Sherley.

daughter Vernice of Memphis spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Orr. E. J. Galloway and Mrs. Eldon

view Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dickson of

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Mrs. Joe Durham visited her

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of

Deep Lake spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Deering

cousin, E. A. Deering and family.

Mrs. M. E. Gierhart of Shani-

Mrs. Gilbert Lane and daugh-

ter are visiting her parents, Mr.

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

A girl who knows all the an-

and Mrs. Ernest Moreland.

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at Lakeview Sunday evening.

husband at Fort Sill last week-

Lee Blanks last week-end.

Brice attended Conference at

Spannagel and son Larry returned from San Antoino Saturday after visiting relatives and friends there for several days.

Marvin Vallance and family moved to Fort Worth Monday. Loretta Morris has been ill the

ast few days. She is reported to improving at this time. Mrs. Hoyette Hodges visited

from Thursday until Sunday in Hedley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kyser. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea of the

Wednesday visiting in the W. L. last week-end. Crawford home. daughter, Mrs. Henry Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon noved Tuesday to the Vallance farm two miles south of Plaska. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter Walter Elizabeth were Amarillo visitors Saturday afternoon.

Suvila June and Reba Jean their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Murdock and daughter Billie Frances, Jo Kathryn nicely, it is reported. and Eldon Murdock, Gwendolyn Martin and Mrs. Eldon Spannagel spent Sunday in the Pleasant brother, Toy Sams, and family. Hill community. Rev. Murdock |

filled his regular appointment as and family of Amarillo visited his pastor of the Baptist church. Mrs. C. C. Cunningham returned Thursday after visiting at Fort Worth and Bridgeport for ten family, E. A. Deering, last week

days. Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Harper went to Groom and Mrs. E. E. Foster visited in

Wellington Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennet. Mrs. Walter McMaster visited

present when the ette Hodges. Mrs. T. I. McWhorter spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. J. J. Galloway, Mrs. T. Martin and Mrs. I. O. Hug-

ESTELLINE

By Mrs. Fred Berry

Mrs. Dock Craver is here visit ing her mother, Mrs. Sam Pow-

Finis Edwards and family mov ed to Anton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Curtis and baby of Flomot visited relatives

Mrs. Dee Witt Vardy of Turkey was brought here to the home of Dr. P. E. Vardy from a hospital in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nivens,

who are stationed in Tennesse are here visiting relatives. Cadet A. J. Berry, who has been stationed in Del Monte, d relatives and friends Calif., for the past three months, few days, returned to is home on a 14 day leave. He at Plainview Thurs- will leave this week-end for a visit in Fort Worth before reduty at Hutchi

and stops learning tomorrow

uneducated the day after.

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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



"A number of Memphis people who quit their jobs without ob-

lem to get another job.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford of taining a Certificate of Availa-Memphis visited Rev. and Mrs. I. bility and move to other parts of the country, often find it hard to Tuesday in Memphis.

get another job," Ermalee Rea, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Selmon manager of the United States were in Memphis Wednesday.

employment office in Childress W. F. Durham was taken to Pleasant Valley community spent Mary Leen visited at Shamrock said. "That is because employers hospital in Memvhis Monday but are refusing to hire workers un- was able to be removed to the iess they have a Statement of home of his mother, Mrs. W. R. Availability from their previous Durham Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Blanks of Happy vis- emvloyer." Miss Rea further ex- J. C. Durham and children visitplained that this Statement of ed his mother, Mrs. W. R. Durited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Availability is part of the Labor ham Monday and Tuesday. Stabilization plan of the War Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders Manpower commission and assist were in Memphis Thursday,

in regulating the movement of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens have workers about the country and the flu. Williams of Lakeview visited with Clarendon attended Conference referral of workers with critical Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens Jr.

skills to jobs most important to and son Billy Del spent the week Tom Isham, who has ben ill the war effort. Because of the end with relatives in Amarillo Mrs. A. L. Durham, Mrs. Iona in a hospital in Memphis, has need for all workers to stay with been brought home and is doing their jobs for the duration of the Wood and daughter and Gordon war, they should migrate only in Durham were in Clarendon Fri-Harold Sams and family of the interest of the war effort, or day afternoon.

Mrs. Llyod Bullock and son because of extreme necessity. Statements of Aailability are Dwayne of Vigo Park, who have handled through the United been visiting her parents. Mr. and States Employment service at the Mrs. F. E. Gibson of Brice, spent place where a worker leaves a the week-end in the W. N. and work in essential industry at his Oscar Bullock homes here. Her rock visited her brother and job, at which time he is given brother, Pvt. Milton Gibson, who a referral card referring him te is stationed in California, returnnew location. Statements of ed to camp Thursday after a 15 Availability are usually obtaina. day furlough spent here with his ble for such reasons as being dis- relatives and at Brice and Memcharged, laid off more than one phis.

week, undue personal hardship W. N. Bullock, Chas. Bullock Girls have changed. They still substandard wages as determined Emma Bullock and Mrs. Lloyd don't trust a man too far, but by the War Labor Board, or less Bullock and Dwayne spent Sat Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hoy. in the old days they didn't trust than full-time employment. Those urday with relatives in Clarendon Mr. and Mrs. George Heck who quit their jobs for any other reason are finding it difficult to man and son Ray of Clarendon swers learned them from going obtain a Certificate of Availa- visited in the W. N. Bullock around with fellows who ask all bility, without which it is a prob- home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Poynor

By EMMA BULLOCH

ANTELOPE FLAT

Mildred, Jack and Jerry Baker. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and Roy Hickman of Silverton is daughter, Mrs. Dick Jones Jr., staying in the Oscar Bullock spent several days this week with home and trapping coyotes in this relatives in Clarendon. vicinity. Buy Boncs-Buy Pombs

Mrs. A. L. Durham, Mrs. Iona Wood and Iwana and Miss Em-Definition of a peacock: Roosma Bullock spent Monday and ter in full bloom,

The greatest undeveloped tervitory lies under your hat:

and son Emmett Jr. and daugin-

ter, Pat of Heckman visited in

the J. C. Durham and Mrs. A. L.

New pupils riding the Ante

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Durham homes Saturday.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBook Tells of Home Treatm Must Help or it Will Cost You No Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of

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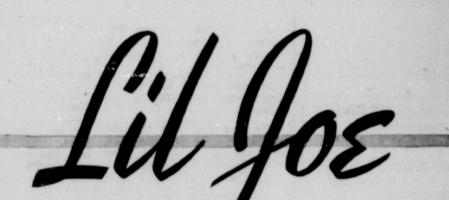
Durham-Jones Pharmacy

# **Thanks!**

## To All My Customers for **Your Business**

I am leaving for the Armed Services and have checked out the Phillips Agency. Mrs. Bice has been checked in and will handle the business. Will appreciate your continued patronage.

> J. J. BICE PHILLIPS AGENT



Although "Lil Joe" completed 55 missions before coming in on two motors and blasted beyond

## LAKEVIEW CERTIFICATES Rufus Bevers and family

Hall took a load of hoga Vorth Tuesday. The man who graduates today

Nabers spent Sunday y at Fort Worth. bbie Wheeler of Camp Thelma Grace Wheel phis, and Mr. and Mr. ck spent Sunday visit home of Mr. and Mrs eeler.

Toliferro, who has been at Dumas, came home

Nix of Eli was a Plaska

d Mrs. Lester Clark and Nelma Sue visited Mr. ather, Bud Clark, Sun-

mmie Smith and chil Pampa visited her paand Mrs. A. S. Har-

d Mrs. Wesley Foster of Memphis visited in Foster home Sunday

Mrs. J. S. Spencer and

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soldier dumps his messkit after chow, the garbage can will show in ounces how much I then maybe he'll be more careful about his bod Wastage Measuring Machine" is demon-es C. Stewart and Pvt. Herman Hanfland in



repair, she is probably little different from many other gallant American bombers which are daily helping paralyze Nazi war production.

We have a special interest in the career of "Lil Joe" because it was piloted by one of United's men of war on many of its 55 missions, and on the last raid to the Ploesti field, heart of Nazi oil production.

Now at home fellow workers of the pilot of this famous plane are buying War Bonds to help replace "Lil Joe" and the other gallant planes being sacrificed in the battle for freedom. They are taking this means of paying tribute to United men in uniform-and to help make possible the neverending line of planes, ships, tanks and guns that soon, we hope, will mean victory for freedomloving people.

## UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

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Production and transmission of natural gas and oil ar essential to victory ... Winning the war is our No. 1 job

Back the Attack-Buy War Bonds

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## Locals and Personals

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J. P. Woodall of Amarille came Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Bownds.

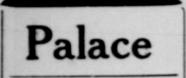
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doren and children of Borger visited here last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mabry.

Mrs. J. G. Gardner visited Monday in Paducah with her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. Gladys Power left Sunday mother, Mrs. B. F. Denny. for a market trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Genevieve Prater, who is employed in Childress, visited here tors Sunday. week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater.

Mrs. Joe Merrick spent Saturday in Shamrock with her daugh-Mrs. George Miller and hus-



## SATURDAY ONLY-

"DOUGHBOYS in IRELAND"

Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell

Saturday Night Prevue Sunday-Monday

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

In Technicolor Betty Grable, Robert Young

#### TUES.-WED.-THURS.

"Heaven Can Wait" In Technicolor

Don Ameche, Gene Tierney BARGAIN DAY

Friday Only, Jan. 21 "FALL IN"

William Tracy Joe Sawyer

Ritz

SATURDAY ONLY.

Miss Dortha Fultz visited Sun-Future day in Amarillo with J. J. Walker of Canyon, who is ill in a Readers hospital in Amarillo. E. P. Thompson attended a

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes and

hardware meeting in Amarille the first of the week. Miss Tommye Noel went Sun-

day to Childress for a visit with Miss June Power.

Mrs. Kedron Ward of Amarillo visited here last week-eud with her daughter, Mrs. Billy

Thompson, and husband, and her mother, Mrs. Joe Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and

daughter Linda Jane of Childress visited here Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guest Mrs. Ernest McMurry and Mrs. Bill Howard were Amarillo visi-

A. Anisman left Sunday for a

market trip to Dallas and Fort, Worth.

Miss June Power, who is employed in Childress, visited here last week-end with her mother Mrs. Gladys Power.

Remember Pearl Harbor-O. M. Cosby visited last weekend in Abilene with his wife.

end in Lawton, Okla, with Pvt. Douglas Lawrence, who is sta- of Lakeview are the parents of

center.

and husband.

relatives.

as hospital

Mrs. J. H. Widener was brought White, Ore. home Monday from McBride Clinic, Oklahoma City. She is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Phillips and Mrs. Louis Richards took

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' daughter Joy Lynn to Dallas last week for treatment at the Scottish Rite hospital. They returned Friday.

Otie Watkins of Hedley was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Maddox and sons visited Friday sleep on it. Earl Miller Mattress light wire; also do light repair of The unanimous help and backing for women originated in Er

Mrs. Billy Polk Hall came Monday morning from Jackson PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do ville, Fla., to make her home here your own Permanent with Charmson who will visit here a few Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie days and go to her home in Hays, star. Money refunded if not satis-Kan. Ensigns Hall and Pierson | fied. Corps training at Northwest Tex- Corps Reserve, have been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and sons visited Sunday and Monday this week with relatives.

ferred to Norfolk, Va.

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NOTICE-Will give away shade trees, honey locust and Chinese

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WANTED-Will buy good used plain or printed. Makes acceptacar if not priced too high. Jir: ble gifts; especially nice for boys 31 2c in service. Order now. Vallance.

uary 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Marion foot rotary Fresno. D. M. Ash- 16 first line tires. Also a few 30-3p tractor tires left. Allis-Chalm-1by, Tell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Masters. with Ray's New Improved rat kil- FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet car. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Masters, with Ray's New Improved rat kin- FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet car. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Masters, with Ray's New Improved rat kin- FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet car. She was named Margie Joe. Hill ler. Harmless to anything but rats W. A. Miller, Memphis, Tex. 32-2p, In Race for Office and daughter Peggy and Mr. and is stationed with the armed serv- and mice. Prepared baits and li-Mrs. John Brewer and Mrs. Dou- ices at Camp Edwards, Mass. quids. Guaranteed at Tarver's COMPLETE disbursal sale: 50 20-26p head registered Jerseys to be sold

at auction February 7 at 1:30 p. m. C. L. Sloan farm, 7 miles Special Notice

LET US help you secure a new FOR SALE-100 acres of land adding machine. Several models well improved, 91 in cultivation. available. Write Dennis Type 9 miles north of Hedley. T. W. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer R writer Service, Box 422, Vernoz, Bain, Hedley. Koomtz of Clarendon are the Texas. A representative will 30-4p FOR SALE - 1941 V-C Case tractor with equipment, White

#### NOTICE

Shiron Lee was born January tress. I can make it new for you registered White Face bull. See 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Tommic at a very reasonable cost. M.; Blaine Doherty, or call, Hedley, prices are low considering every- Texas.

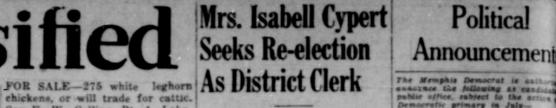
phone is the same, 365M. You electric irons, 1 floor- sweep vac- good will and continuous coopcan call me day or night. Call uum cleaner-a dandy, 1 Locals and Personals me any time of the day. I can water heater for late model Chev- "As times become better, steady held that office for four ye Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddox make your mattress and return rolet, also other electrical items improvement is being shown in and son and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar it in the city in time for you to such as new iron cords, electric our county's financial condition.

Shop, West Noel St., Mempnis electrical equipment, such as Texas. 30-4c electric irons, etc. At Salisbury

25-10p

Meacham's Pharmacy For Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gra POR SALE-One F-20 Farmall Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and ham of Dallas are visiting here and equipment, good condition fair rubber. \$1,000 cash or will



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1

For District Judge

For District Attorney:

For County Judge:

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE

For County Sheriff:

For County Attorney:

W. C. ANDERSON

ALLEN C. GRUNDY

GLADYS JOHNSEY

SAM J. HAMILTON

100th Judicial District:

LUTHER E. GRIBBLE

MRS. ISABELL CYPER?

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#### Thanks Voters for Past Consideration; Will Continue to Serve Well

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Mrs. Isabell Cypert has authorized The Democrat to announce her candidacy for re-elec tion to the office of District For District Clerk: Clerk of Hall County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July.

Mrs. Cypert was appointed District Clerk in 1937, following the death of her husband, J. N. Cyp-W. H. HAWTHORNE Mattress ert, while holding that office.

sow. About 200 pounds. Reward Factory, renovating, new mat-W. H. Moreman. If tresses. Will make small loans on this office, based on my previous automobiles. W. H. Hawthorne, experience, and if you re-elact . 10-tfc me, I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

**Of County Judge** 

In County's Finances,"

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hot eration in public service.

Says Judge Goodpasture

"Improvement Being Shown

"Your cooperation and consideration in the past is appreciated and I want to thank you for For County Clerk: your trust in me and assure you that I will do my best to merit

your faith," stated Mrs. Cypert. For Commissioner, Precinc **ROY PATTON** M. O. Goodpasture

For Commissioner, Precinct FRED B. BERRY

For Justice of the Peace, Pr L. G. PERKINS

of the people has made this sible. By closely working gether, every year will si substantial gain for the "If favored by you by retained in office. I shall

The Democrat has been au- try to do a good part by thorized to announce the candi- and every person of our of dacy of M. O. Goodpasture for re- with no exception," stated ( election to the office of County pasture.

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Judge of Hall County, subject to Judge Goodpasture car Don't throw away that old mat- kerosene cook stove, 3-year old the action of the Democratic pri- Hall County from Mo County in 1904 and has liv "In presenting my name to the since then except a few people for the next term as spent in Fort Worth. He County Judge, I do so thanking school at Quail the first My business and residence FOR SALE-Three second hand each man and woman for past years he was here and the gaged in farming. He serve deputy county clerk and

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Keep the Hag flying-**BOOST YOUR BUYING!** 



ounces and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby. Technical Sergeant Helm is stationed at Camp Howze, Gaines-ville, in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil U. Ste phens are the parents of a boy born January 15. He wieghen 3 pounds and 4 ounces.

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Des

gias Lawrence visited last week-

tioned there in the reception a boy born January 15. He was

13. She was named Cleeta Joy

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. thing I have to buy.

in Memphis.

## J. O. West of Chickasha, Okla.

visited here Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach afternoon in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan of Dallas are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hub Greenwell for the duration with her pa- Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, FOR SALE-Radio with new batof Waxahachie spent from Thurs- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ger- including 40 curlers and shampoo. tery. See Mrs. Fred Berry, Esday until Sunday with his sister, lach. She was accompanied from Easy to do, absolutely harmless. telline. Mrs. Forrest Hall and family Jacksonville by Mrs. Rex Pier. Praised by thousands including and his mother, Mrs. Alice Smith. Miss Kathrine Frances Milam left Sunday for Amarillo where she entered U S Cadet Nurses who have been instructors at Jacksonville in the Naval Air

Jackie Maurine was born Jan- WANTED TO BUY-Four or five WE HAVE a shipment of 6:00x H. Lemons. A girl was born January 17 to WANTED-500,000 rats to kill ers.

Drug. Pvt. and Mrs. Marlin Summers

named Murlin Doyse. Private Summers is stationed at Camy

parents of a girl born January call.

Brown at Decatur. Mrs. Brown

W. B. Funk and formerly lived

