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County Library Is B.-P. W. Makes Large Donation To USO Fund

New Books Bring Total To 1,010

When the Lynn County Library was opened on July 3, 1940, just one year ago today, its sponsors set a goal of 1,000 books, which they hoped to place in the libarary by its first anniversary. That goal was overreached last week, when a count showed 1,010 books on the library shelves. Several other books which may arrive today or Saturday will boost the number.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart, Library chairman, reports that the library has had an unusually successful year, and the summer shows promise of an increase in rentals and book

The 34 books which were received the past week were light fiction, including romances, western adventure, and mysteries. Ordered and due to arrive are about 15 books for children, in buckram backs. They are recommended for children between the ages of four and sixteen.

best-sellers in fiction and non-ficbest seller list this week; "Out of the about eighteen months. Night", famous non-fiction story of Letters", edited by Shuster.

The popular book-length narraler, is now on the rental shelf.

ly by the Phebe K. Warner Club, sition.

ty owner as reference.

Makes Plea For U. S. O. Program

You can cast a vote of confidence in our soldiers and sailors through, the U. S. O.

The U.S. O. program has been Government authorities. The agencles are in complete harmony as to sentative of the News called at the how the money will be spent, and office. One young fellow was go- Evans Family Here the Government will approve all actual assignments to buildings.

We in America have gone about the creation of fighting machines that must and shall equal the world's best. But these are not enough. We must also create the kind of spiritual rearmament that makes a nation really impregnable.

Here is a chance for National team-work, a chance to show our soldiers, sailors and defense workers that a united nation backs them up. -Mrs. Era Stewart.

Edward McMillan Now In U. S. Navu

Edward McMillan, an employee in the News office for the past several years, went to Abilene Monday and made application to join the

A telegram Monday night stated that he had passed the test there. From Abilene he will be sent to San Diego, California, where the final test will be given him. If he is accepted he will be in the Navy for a six year term of service.

Edward has been working for the News after school hours, on weekends, and through the summer months for about four years. He graduated at the Tahoka high school stand the physical test. One 'mar in May. He is the son of Mr. and who was originally scheduled for Mrs. H. L. McMillan and is 18 years induction under this call was deferof age. He is a worthy young fellow red by the new order instructing and will doubtless make good in local boards to defer all person whatever branch of the service he over 28 years of age. finally lands.

Coke R. Stevenson Will Be Texas' 33rd Governor



COKE R. STEVENSON

When Gov. W Lee O'Daniel relinquished the office of governor to Also due to arrive soon are several take his seat in the United States Senate, Lieutenant Governor Coke tion. This list includes "This Above R. Stevenson will become governor All" by Eric Knight, which leads the for the unexpired term, a period of

Stevenson is serving his second inner Europe by Jan Valtin; "Flot- term as lieutenant governor, having sam", by Eric Remarque; "Kab- been elected first in 1938, when loona", popular story of the Eski- Senator G. H. Nelson, formerly of moes, and "The World's Greatest this city, was one of his opponents. He was re-elected last year.

Prior to that Stevenson had servtive poem of wartime England- ed two successive terms as Speaker "White Cliffs"-by Alice Duer Mil- of the House of Representatives, the only man ever accorded the honor The library is sponsored principal- of succeeding himself in that po-

who worked for years to obtain it. Astute, prudent, diplomatic, witty. From Gasoline every civic organization in the coun_lar politicians in Austin. Conservaty served on the committee that fin- tive, even-tempered, and posessed ally secured the library. Most of the of a big fund of good common and near serious injuries when he May alone. books are loaned to members with- sense, he knows how to "get over" was accidentally burned by gasoline out cost, although a few of the new- most of the causes which he es- about six miles north of here Wedest best sellers are kept on the ren_ pouses and at the same time to "get nesday. tal shelf until they have paid for along" with his associates in the legislature. It is predicted that he his model V-8 Ford by pouring gaso-Anyone in the county may get a and a great majority of the legis- line into the carburetor when the membership card by giving a proper- lature will work in harmony during car backfired, igniting another can

Small Registration In Lynn County

.The number of persons registering here Tuesday under the Selec- also burned his hands trying to put tive Service' Act was considerably out the fire. lighter than had been anticipated. worked out in close cooperation with There had been only 59 registrations to be serious unless infection should Wednesday morning when a repre- develop, his physician said. ing through the process when the News reporter entered, having forgotten to call on the preceding day. Mrs. McMahon, the clerk, stated that Centralia, Illinois, came in Saturit was probable that a few others day to spend the week here with Herbert Womack To would register yet, but the total his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. number will not far exceed sixty.

forecast the number at somewhere on the way down but suffered noth-

had been anticipated.

fact that quite a number of youths company. who would have been subject to registration had already volunteered

county has been made for Wednes- of Colorado. day, July 9. The tentative list of those who will be inducted into the Wilson, Rt. 1; Thurman Lee Mur dock, Redwine; Foy Russeil Swinson Lakeview; and Robert Lee Poits of Tahoka. The last named is a volun

There was also another voluntee but it is not believed that he would

Mrs. Lawrence Harvick is ill her home in South Tahoka.

At the end of their second year der to the county quota. The a- received no rain at all. mount was the total proceeds of a organization in the county to date.

largest per-membership donation, wind. The Tahoka Rotary club, with about 45 members, is the only organizatheir quota being \$75.00.

This was the sixth gift made to a half. civic benefits and charities since the organization of the club in September 1939. The largest donation, \$87.-00, was raised for the Red Cross in ing to 40 of an inch. 1940. The club also donated \$22.00 to the county library fund; \$21.59 to buy food, clothing and toys for Chest in two donations, and \$5.00 the Clean-Up campaign which the club sponsored with other organia zations in 1940.

Officers for the new year, which began July 1, were installed Wednesday night of last week in an impressive ceremony held jointly with the Lubbock club.

Following a dinner served in the Hilton Ballroom, Mrs. Vera Maxey, outgoing president of the Lubbock club, installed the officers of both clubs. Tahoka officers are Miss

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Sutters Burns

Williams was attempting to start they have ever seen. his tenure o fthe office of governor. of gasoline in the hands of Claude Curry, who was standing on the running board. Williams stepped back and threw his gas, but the ignited can fell against his left leg. Although his trousers were not burned he received fleshburns on his leg from the knee to the ankle. He

The burns were not deep enough

From Illinois State

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans Jr. of Evans Sr. Unluckily, they accident-One of the board members had ally turned their care over at Tulia

Total Rainfall Of 1.53 Inches Falls **Monday Night**

A heavy downpour of rain a of organization, the Business and mounting to 1.53 inches fell here Professional Women's club last week Monday night, and a large portion contributed to the United Service of the county was covered by the Organizations a total of \$70.46, \$50.00 rain, though it was much lighter to the local quota and the remain- in many localities and some sections

The heaviest downpour possibly benefit dance sponsored by the club was in the Dixie community, where last week, and was the largest per- there was considerable hail also. membership donation made by any much damage being done to crops on several farms. Charles Armon-The BPW club, with an active trout's crop was badly battered up, membership of 13, was asked \$50 .- it is reported, while his barn and 00, which would still have been the hen house were blown down by the

hoka in several communities report tion which has contributed more, a nice rain, some reporting as much as an inch and a few an inch and

Farmers east and south of Ta-

On last Friday night much of the county was covered by rain at that time, the fall in Tahoka amount-

The downpour in Tahoka Monday night was terrific, as much as The Challenger an inch and a quarter falling in a a total of \$27.50 to the Community period of thirty minutes, and 1.40 nches in less than an hour's time. The streets were flooded, and in some places in South Tahoka the pavement on the highway was covered to such a depth for a short time as to render traffic difficult.

Residents of the Draw community report a heavy rain there Monday night. S A. Mensch, who lives five miles southeast of Draw, says that the rain at his place amounted to two and three-eighths inches by accurate measurement, during Monday and Monday night. This brought the total for the month of June at his place up to nine and one-eghth inches, he reports. But the rainfall was much lighter during the month May combined brought him a total of only seven and one-half inches, whereas Tahoka footed up a total of Judge J. V. Allred G. W. Williams suffered painful 11.09 inches during the month of

> Farmers generally have gottentheir crops cleaned out and report New Mexico, Judge James V. Allred, one of the finest crop prospects judge of a federal court in Houston,

Injured In Wreck Here Wednesday

Mrs. Claud Wells suffered only slight injury Wednesday morning ernor of this state. when her car was struck by a car driven by Sam Bartley as she was driving onto the Post highway from Wildcat Well To the south one block east of the traffic light. Mr. Bartley was Be Spudded In driving east on the highway and he evidently did not see the car driven by Mrs. Wells until it was too late to avoid a collision.

Mrs. Wells sustained a slight in-Mr. Bartley sustained only minor injuries. Both cars, it is said, were badly damaged.

Sail For Philippines

Herbert Womack, former employee of the Lynn County News, and son ing the Honolulu, Western States, between sixty and eighty, but an- ing but minor injuries. Both father of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womack of Devonian, Plymouth, Texas & Paother had estimated it at 80 to 150. and son and their wives and another this city recently enlisted in the cific, and others. In Lubbock county the total num- son, Glenn, six, went to Brownwood United States Army and has been ber of registrants Tuesday was 371, Wednesday to spend a day or two stationed at Angel Island, Fort Mcwhich also was much lighter than fishing. The visitors expected to Dowell, California. In a letter to his leave here for their home in Cen- mother, dated June 26th, Herbert One factor that possibly reduced tralia at the end of the week. C. B. stated that he was working in the the number considerably was the Jr. is employed by a big oil refinery Company Sergeant's office "pound-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fenton and waiting orders to sail for the Philip-Miss Eloise Roberts left Tuesday on pine Islands, where they will be sta-A call for four men from Lynn vacation trip out into the mountains tioned in connection with the pres-Int national defense plans.

service on that day, according to Mrs. McMahon, are: J. T. Sproles,

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	TOTAL	139	259	531	4	497

O'Daniel Elected As Junior Tex. Senator

The Champion



W. LEE, O'DANIEL



LYNDON JOHNSON

Visits In Tahoka

Returning from a vacation trip in stopped over here a few hours last Friday to visit Truett Smith and other friends.

Judge Allred was appointed to this judicial position following the expiration of his second term as gov-

A wildcat oil well is to be spudded in today or tomorrow on the J. E. Rice farm three miles east and one mile north of New Home, acjury to the hip. It was not believed cording to Ross Sport of Lubbock, that it would prove to be serious owner of the lease and the well, who was in Tahoka Wednesday.

The Ussar Drilling Company of highway. Oklahoma City had the drilling contract, which calls for a depth of 5,-500 feet unless oil is struck at a les-

Backing the project are a number ber of major oil companies, includ, injured as was also Jolly Cloe of Ta-

A rotary rig will be used. Mr. Sport expressed the opinion that the well would be completed within thirty days, although the time required to drill a wildcat well is always somewhat problematical. ing a typewriter instead of doing At any rate, it is the intention to Kitchen Police." His company is a rush the drilling from the start. Mr. Sport could not say positively whether the well would be spudded G. also sustained injuries to the head in Friday or Saturday.

> Mr. Sport has a block of leases comprising 1865 acres on which this well is to be drilled.

Progress on the drilling and the outcome will be watched with much interest by the people of the northern half of this county and by oil men throughout this section of News' Classifieds? the state.

ATTEND SILVER CITY RODEO vell of the State Highway Depart_ ing to him had strayed off. He ment, F. E. and Winston of Tahoka, didn't know whether the animals had and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gaus- gotten hold of a copy of the News soin and son, Everett, left early and read of their master's anxiety Tuesday morning for Silver City, over their disappearance or not, but New Mexico, where they will visit he says that Friday morning, after Mrs. Mattie Redwine and sons and the paper had gone out, his animals attend the big Fourth of July Ro- came walking in home. Want ads deo at that place.

1095 Majority Over Johnson

The final count of the Texas Election Bureau as given out Tuesday afternoon showed the election of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the United States Senate to fill out the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard by a lead of 1095 votes over his nearest opponent. Congressman Lyndon Johnson.

Complete returns from all of the 254 counties of the state, the Bureau announced, gave O'Daniel a total of 175,368 votes; Johnson, 174,-273; Attorney-General Gerald C. Mann, 140,853; and Congressman Martin Dies, 80,601.

The total for the four candidates, therefore was 571,095. The votes for all the other twenty-five candidates combined amounted to only a few

The reports of the election returns from time to time were really more interesting and exciting than was the campaign itself. According to returns made up to Sunday morning, with four-fifths of the vote; reported, Johnson was leading O'Daniel by more than 5,000 votes. By Sunday night, however, this lead had been considerably reduced. Every subsequent report from the Election Bureau narrowed the margin between the two until the ten o'clock report Monday night when Johnson was shown to have a lead of only 77. By Tuesday morning, O'Daniel had passed him, having a lead of twelve votes. By noon this had been increased to more than 300 and by Tuesday night, counties had been received and all figures had been checked and rechecked, it was announced that O'-Daniel's plurality was 1.995.

Thus ends one of the most colorful and interesting election campaigns in the history of the state.

Some wag has summed up the situation by stating that it was a contest between the W. P. A. workers and the Old Age Pensioners. That is by no means accurate; but it is a fact that the out-and-out New Dealers were lined up strongly be-

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Three Injured In Car Wreck

Melvin Greathouse and C. G. Welcher of this city were painfully and severely but not seriously injured last Friday night when the car in which they were riding with others overturned on the Slaton-Lubbock highway at the first turn east of the juction with the Tahoka

One young lady, a nurse in the Lubbock Sanitarium, suffered the dislocation of the vertebra and the breaking of one arm. Three other nurses in the car were only slightly hoka, the other boy in the car. The car was almost completely demolish-

The accident occurred when the car came upon the curve unexpect_ edly, the driver failing to discover it in time to avert the accident. Melvin sustained some severe lac-

erations and bruises on the head and was rendered unconscious until the next day, but an x-ray examination disclosed no fracture of the skull, C. and one ear. C. G. was able to be up the next day but Melvin is still confined to his room.

Mules Read The

Maurice Small inserted a little no-!tice in the paper last week stating Mrs. F. E. Redwine and sons, Nor- that a horse and two mules belong-

ODDS & ENDS

by Eee Eye, the Elder

Glorious Fourth! How are you going to spend the

Going to a big Fourth of July picnic somewhere?

There isn't any.

Our guess is that you will spend it on wheels, or in a swimming pool, ing, or mowing the lawn.

If you hear a Fourth of July address, it will be over the radio.

tury ago, or even a generation ago! the pleasure resorts, eying the bath- the day on certain days of the week; ing beauties sporting in the surf or and women might bathe in it within displaying their charms on the beaches; or at some rodeo, sitting on men\ were not allowed to enter. hard plank seats with thousands of There was perfect segregation others watching a bunch of guys trying to ride long, lank steers.

member the big Fourth of July cele- take to slip into a girl's dormabrations of the 'eighties and the tory at midnight. Boys went to the

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The Fourth of July is here again! | beauties, they never displayed their nude, lithe limbs in public. There were women bathers on the beaches, it is true, but their bathing suits reached from their neck to the knees. And the prudish of that day arched their eyebrows and regarded as extremely shockor at some rodeo, or at home sleep- ing even those inexcusable displays of feminine nudity.

Inland ther were no bathing pools where men and women went in How different is the Fourth of swimming together. Well do we re-July today from that of a half cennatatorium in Belton. Men might you remember it to this day. Today, it is spent on wheels, at bathe in it during certain hours of certain hours o; other days when of the sexes, and no gentleman would have tried to steal a peep into the "Nat" on women's Many of us living today can re- day any more than he would underriver to go in swimming, or to some

on the creek, partially disrobe, and salesmen crying their wares. go in swimming, but if they were ac-

All of which tends to show just circle

vou say.

There were no automobiles for

No, there were no automobiles in those old days of the "gay nineties"

How in the world did folks get

Well, when the family wanted to go to church, or to a picnic, or to the circus, or to a school concert or 'exhibition", or to town to lay in their winter store of brown sugar and black molasses and unground coffee, and a barrel of flour, and brogan shoes and brass-toed, red-top boots for the kiddies, and jeans and hickory cloth out of which to make pants and shirts for the men and boys, and calico and gingham and finery for the women folks, they all just climbed into that old Mitchell wagonor maybe it was a Studebaker or a Cooper or a La Belle-drawn by two flop-eared mules and drove leisurely over to their destination; or, if they were in a bit of a hurry, old Beck and Kit, or Tobe and Pete, as the case might have been, got many a tap on the tail with that old blacksnake whip.

And their ability to go places reminds us of a verse of that immortal poetic gem which we boys of that

De June bug got de golden wing, De lightnin' bug de flame.

De bed bug got no wing at all

And so, back in the eightles, they got there in their wagons, hundreds and sometimes thousands of them.

There were no radios, no auto- old "swimming hole" in some creek lemonade and sodapop stands, with mobiles, no rodeos, and no bathing in the neighborhood. Occasionally a half dozen helpers frantically beauties. Or, if there were bathing two or three girls would slip down serving the thirsty and waggish

about how gay the so-called "gay nineties" were.

That must have been a dull age,

No, it wasn't so dull as you might think. It is true there were no mixed swimming parties; there were no rodeos where men and women might sit on hard seats and watch bucking bronchos and bawling, bucking steers. There was plenty of bucking to be seen, however, if one enjoyed that kind of thing. Most folks could see a show of that kind at home almost any time they cared to stage

boys and girls to pack into like sardines and race over the highways at a speed of a mile a minute and up. And there were no highway tragedies, such as we have on the highways now on almost every Fourth of July occasion, during the Christmas holidays, on Thanksgiving Day, Easter, or just any old day when a thousand football fans rush from Podunk over to Possum Trot to watch the home boys lick the socks off of the Possum Trot team.

Up until the late eighties there were precious few buggies even.

anywhere?

day used to quote:

But he git dar all de same.

laxatives all over the South down on horseback.

You remember what a thrill you was cheering. got when you were a young Lochinvar, you white-headed old rascal,

horses tied beneath them could be compared with the sums the Federheard on every hand as other horses al Government is paying out as penwith their riders approached or sions for the aged today. scurried by.

It was all very interesting and exciting for the horses. And there was nothing dull going on. There were

There was the hobby horse with cidentally caught under such cir- its raucous music, and pretty girls cumstances by members of the male with fluttering ribbons were riding fully nodded and swung around the

horseback. Yes and the young ladies Possibly the speaker of the day had When it was in vogue no mere buf- some imaginary position where they and girls would go on horse- arrived. It was the Fourth of July, foons nor ignoramuses were ever could actually see that age passing back too—but they didn't ride and there was to be a patriotic ad- nominated for the high offices. a stride. Not on your tin type. Every dress. Or, if it was election year, And so great speeches were often tainly would get a lot of amusement young lady had her sidesaddle and there were a half dozen candidates made at those Fourth of July cele- out of it. her riding skirt. And a bashful old there to speak. And believe me, those brations and on other public occasboy was never nearer heaven than old boys could really produce the lons back in the eighties and the some of us. when he had the pleasure of ac- oratory in those good old days. May- nineties, and the people listened and

companying his best girl to church be there was a debate, and steel cut learned. or to the picnic or to the break- steel. There was frequent applause

when for the first time your best salesmen who ran for governor or uniforms in those days, brilliant red girl placed her left foot into your the senate. The only pension speech- or shining blue or golden yellow or left hand and you assisted her to es we heard were anti-pension some other showy color, always with spring into the saddle? Or when you speeches; old ex-Confederates or a stripe down the outer side of the caught her by the arms and assist- States Rights Democrats denounc- leg. member that for years there was a ed her to alight from the horse? Bet ing the Republicans for granting pensions to the ex-soldiers of the Yes, they went to the picnics on North, and charging those detested horseback in the eighties. And as yankees with raiding the treasury. the Katy-dids katied and the locusts The sums being paid out as pensions locoed among the wide-spreading were thought to be enormous and people celebrated the Fourth up to branches of the trees, the frequent extravagant in that day, but in rewhinneying and nickering of the ality they were a mere bagatelle as

> But only big men ran for high offices in that day; and when they came before the people in an elecdiscuss great issues and principles of government.

Only big men ran for office because candidates were nominated by our country's march of progress conventions in those days and only able men could hope to be nominatsex they felt humiliated and dis- the wooden horses as they grace- ed. The convention system had its vividly remember it. But it is all evils and its drawbacks, but there Greek to these youngsters. And if

There was no hillbilly band music. pitted against the Dog Ridge Reds, or RAKOS. We can't remember of any flour other teams. The teams wore "loud"

And those games furnished plenty of entertainment!

And that was one of the ways the forty years ago and later.

We haven't told half of it, but we must close.

Some of these days we may give a little picture of that brief period that intervened between the horseback age and the "horse and buggy" age. For lack of a better name, we might call it the "Gig of Go-cart tion campaign, they knew how to Age". We guess many of the youngsters of this day never heard of it. The coming and the going of the "gig" marked an important step in nevertheless. A lot of you elderly men and women enjoyed it and

And then the band struck up. is one thing that can be said for it, they could suddenly be placed in by in front of their eyes they cer-

Drooping wings, diarrhea and de-And for entertainment in the af- jected appearance of growing birds and laughter. Now and then there ternoon, there was nearly always a indicate Coccidiosis. Give a 5-day baseball game with the Valley Blues treatment . with Dr. Salsbury's

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CCC To Enroll More Men

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July call for CCC enrollees!! Miss Frances Allen, Supervisor of the State Department of Public Welfare Area 33, Lubbock, Texas, announces that information has been received that the tentative date for the next enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps will be on July 17, 1941, at which time all white boys, including Latin-Americans, between the ages of 17 and 231/2 years of age may have the opportunity of enrolling. Any unmarried White American boy within these age limits with good health and moral character who is not enrolled in school is offered this opportunity, regardless of the financial status of his family. Miss Allen quotes James J. MeEntee, Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, as an example of what is being done at the camps in Texas.

Mr McEntee announced that a recent survey disclosed that on June 1, 8800 young men and war veterans enrolled in Texas CCC camps were receiving training related directly or indirectly to national defense.

He stated that all junior enrollees receive job training and basic CCC training which is of the greatest value to them, whether they are called to duty under the Selective Service Law or obtain jobs in national defense industries. The job training includes truck drving, tractor operation, surveying, drafting,

Of the 8800 men enrolled in the 54 Texas camps in May, 2171 were taking special national defense vocational training courses in camp or in nearby trade schools in cooperatin with state vocational training authorities.

Miss Allen urged that all those interested should make application CUNNINGHAMS GROW at the earliest date possible. The lo- FINE VEGETABLES cal selecting agency, headed by Mrs. Dude Holland, county welfare workand Tuesdays from 8:00 to 5:00. Miss Allen suggested that Mrs. Holland will be glad to discuss CCC with any interested parents or rela-

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I which are going to get themselves into the fashion news this summer. They show what wonders can be wrought with shining lustrous hair no matter what the color, texture or the age of its owner.

Note the upward swing of all three hair-do's, which is for coolness sake, of course. You'll also mark the hint of modified pompadour in each, though it be only in the soft roll of the natural blonde, the group of curls in the chestnut hair and the single little front curl on the dimpled brunette.

turns drab locks into thrillingly lustrous hair and makes a glamour girl of even the mousiest individual.

dry hair, a hearty massage with the frizzy wisps are never that,

All three heads, however, have finger tips, rinsing (at least two, one outstanding virtue in common
—gorgeous lustre that highlights
every hair. These ladies are fervent
more lustre than they've ever had users of Drene, that remarkable more lustre than they've ever had liquid soapless shampoo which hidden highlights shining in full glory,

Keep your hair clean this summer with frequent shampooings and Take another close look at the you are bound to look as cool and pictures and you'll see what we radiant as these glamour girls, who mean. These heads are alive with know that it is lustre first, then health, and we just know their style. With the hair experts busy as tresses have been well and vigor- bees thinking up new coiffures, it's ously brushed before shampooing. up to the girls to keep their hair Then a few drops of the soapless manageable, and grimy locks that shampoo, which comes for oily, or cling together in ugly strands or

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham er, is located in the Relief Building, of the Midway-Redwine vicinity, Tahoka, and is open on Mondays sensing the ups and downs of an nurse, was honored with a picnie Sunday dinner, consisting of a large Lois Daniel and Helen Eubank. sack of new potatoes, snap beans, and onlouns.

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MISS PERRY HONORED WITH SHOWER-PICNIC

Miss Doris Perry, who will leave Monday for Fort Worth, where she editor's wife, were kind enough Sat- shower in the City Park last Monurday to bring in almost a complete day night. Hostesses were Mesdames

Punch, chicken salad sandwiches, bananas and cookies were served. "Desert" presented to Miss Perry, was a picnic basket full of gifts from many friends.

Those in attendance were Mesdames Boyd Smith, Clyde Spruiell, Hope Haynes, Clarence Williams, Jessie Benson, Myrtle Rochelle; Misses Maurine McNatt, Jo Belle Milliken, Billie Swafford, Perry and Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. Eubank, though a hostess was unable to attend because of illness. Others sent gifts.

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STEPHENVILLE - Among the FOR RENT - Three room apart- WANTED-Plain sewing and dress- students making the honor roll at ment, partly furnished. - W. W. making.-Mrs. J. C. Godwin, two John Tarleton Agricultural College 46 tfc. blocks south of high school. 46-4tc. for the second semester of 1940-41 was Jack Key of Tahoka.

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ments from Plains users. - Wynne FOR RENT-Small house. See F. L. tfc. Prater, one block north of Grade Miss Claudia Draper, who is at 46 2tp home following the close of school at Eagle Pass where she was head of fit including cyprus tank, pipe, etc. FOR RENT-2 room house, also the Department of Home Economics, furnished bedroom. Phone 202W or has passed the required examina-41-tfc tions for Army Dietitian and expects to be assigned to a place in FOR RENT-Neat sma'l bouse, all that field of work.





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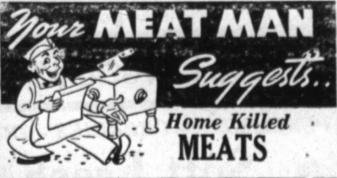
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WERE THE NEWSPAPERS UNFAIR?

During the last few days of the Dies repeatedly charged that the newspapers of the state which had been taking straw votes had been doing so merely as propaganda for this candidate or that, that the votes Sheppard deceased. were not fairly taken but that in each instance they were taken in the interest of some particular candi-

the purpose of discrediting his can- Mann was a good third.

What are the facts?

tion, in the business section of Ta- the contest. The chances are that We think the attorney-general was 250 Texas Baptist Churches and lay hoka. The result was, Mann 44, O'- but for this Washington support, right. This is a free country, and no their offerings upon the altar to Daniel 22, Johnson 14, and Dies 6. Mann would have been the man, man can be deprived of his political take care of our Baptist religious

North Tahoka: Mann 147, O'Daniel Daniel got his full strength regard- liefs, so long as he does not engage action. And yet there are some 53, Johnson 65, Dies 22. South Ta- less of how the opposition vote in or advocate the use of violence for people in this country who are more hoka: Mann 65, O'Daniel 93, John- might be divided.

but he has one great failing: He heretofore he has run for governor the man of their choice was elected other pee-wees off our election bal-

tions that can not be supported by opponents in the first primary in Texas Baptists To work as chairman of the "Dies com- neccessary. mittee" investigating subversive activities in this country. He has done he received a bare 30 per cent of excellent and much needed work in the votes. It has been said that he Entered as second class matter at this capacity, but he has often made was hurt by reason of the fact that charges against persons and instithis is an off year and many people tutions that were very unfair to had not paid their poll taxes. On them and that were not supported the other hand, it must be remem-

> groundless as other unsupported ers. charges he has made. As a rule, no knows that if its poll is grossly unfair such unfairness will be exposed and the paper will be discredited by the election soon to follow.

tivities in the Univesity of Texas.

of Texas. However, we desire no longer than this unexpired term. apology. The election has vindicated the fairness of our poll.

MEANING OF THE ELECTION

unexpired term of Senator Morris

He also charged that the Belden O'Daniel just barely did nose out time and attention to the discovery to raise the \$300,000.00 is July 27th. poll was likewise unfair, taken in the ahead of Congressman Lyndon John- of un-American "boogers" in this All pastors of all Baptist churches interest of other candidates or for son, while Attorney-General Gerald country and more time and atten- in the South will be invited to par-

It was obviously the backing of people of his district. These are serious charges, and the administration at Washington since a representative of the News that put Johnson into the running, last Saturday's election. took a poll here, which was an- New Dealers in Washington admit nounced over the radio on one or it. In fact, when the election of more occasions, we presume that it Johnson seemed assured, they bewas included in Mr. Dies' general in- gan announcing it from the house-

The poll here was taken on Mon- had been left to run on his merits authority to bar from the ballot the tists, 750,000 strong, are expected day afternoon preceding the elec- alone, he would have been third in candidate of the Communist party. to march down the aisles of the 3,-What were the election results? for it is believed that Governor O'- rights on account of his political be-

Both boxes: Mann 212, O'Daniel as his supporters had hoped, yet un- course of prohibiting men from America, under whose flag they have Does that support the charge that wonderful race—and a clean race. because of their political beliefs, all these years. How foolish and how our poll was unfair to Mr. Dies? His standing in the esteem of the then we have started on the road ungrateful some people are. Does the vote throughout Texas people of Texas has not been im- that leads away from democracy and support the charge that the Belden paired. He is yet a very young man. to autocracy or despotism. and if his official record in the fu-As we stated when we published ture proves to be as good as it has our poll, "Straw votes do not al- been in the past, it is likely that he who can vote, and some who can't, how few people in Texas voted for ways give an accurate picture of the will yet be honored by the people of can run for office. And most per- the Communist candidate for Senasentiment of the community, and Texas with a higher position than sons who are twenty-one years of tor, and in what counties these votes this one may not do so, but it was that which he now holds. Gerald age can qualify themselves to vote. come from done fairly and without favor for Mann is still a coming young man. And they can vote on election day or discrimination against any can- Not so with Governor O'Daniel. It just as they please. When the elec-

Mr. Dies is a splendid gentleman, popularity is rapidly waning. Twice in, they accept the result, whether names of cranks and egotists and

the facts. This has been true of his each instance, making a run-off un-

But in the election last Saturday

by the facts; for example, his bered that every person in the state charges respecting communistic ac- on the old age pension rolls could vote without a poll tax receipt, and We are persuaded that his charges it is generally conceded that he is against newspapers were just as most popular with this class of vot-

The vote last Saturday-70 pernewspaper will undertake to take sons voting against him for every any other kind of a straw vote ex- 30 persons voting for him-must cept a fair one, for the publisher have been a terrible jolt to the Gov-

In our opinion, it was such a jolt that he will never get over it. Next year either Lyndon Johnson or some In the light of the election of last stronger man will doubtless be pit-Saturday, Mr. Dies should apologize ted against him and it does not to Mr. Belden and to the newspapers seem probable, that he will serve

that his congressional district will hearts and thus become soldiers of Although O'Daniel received little keep him in Congress for many the Cross and enlist in the Christian more than thirty percent of the vote years to come, but we predict that army with King Jesus as their Comcast, he will be declared elected, for as the years come and go he will mander." in this instance a plurality elects. gradually give less and less of his The time set by Southern Baptists tion to the domestic needs of the ticipate in this movement. It has

Attorney-General Gerald Mann ing given out an opinion to the ef-All of this means that if Johnson fect that the State of Texas had no raise. Dr. Melton said, "Texas Bapthe overthrow of our form of gov- loyal to some dictator in Europe While Mann did not run as well ernment When we start upon the than they are to the Government of holding office, peaceably attained,

In this country almost anybody cent election are published., just would appear that his political tion is over and the returns are all there isn't some way to keep the often makes charges and insinua- and has received a majority over all or defeated. That is democracy in lots.

Sponsor Work In Army Camps

The Southern Baptist Convention, composed of more than 25,000 Baptist churches and a combined membership of more than 5,000,000 people, has instructed the Home Mission Board, located at Atlanta, Georgia, to promote religious work connection with the army camps, navy bases, marine stations. air corps and C. C. C. Camps. Although Texas Baptists have been the army camps in Texas, they will cooperate with Southern Baptists in the promotion of the religious work among the soldiers throughout the

Dr. W. W. Melton, General Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, made the following statement in a meeting in Dallas this

"The world at its worst needs Although Lyndon Johnson has not Christianity at its best. While the struck us as being a particularly United States is making preparation brilliant man, yet he is doubtless to defend itself, the young men who clean, and a fine young fellow. All are in government service need to Unofficial returns indicate that the breaks politically have come his fortify themselves by trusting Jesus recent senatorial campaign, Martin W. Lee O'Daniel has been elected way heretofore, and if he makes no as Savior and Lord." Dr. Melton United States Senator over three bad breaks hereafter the chances also said, "While our young men are other major and about twenty minor are that he will be a strong conten- receiving training to be soldiers of candidates for the office, to-fill the der for the regular term next year. our government, they should also As for Martin Dies, it is probable receive the love of Christ in their

> been suggested that on July 20th all And to us, this is the meaning of pastors use as their subject, "Our Responsibility to Our Government-Enlisted Men."

Texas Baptists have been asked was criticized by one of his oppon- by the Home Mission Board to raise ents in the recent election for hav- \$35,000.00 on July 27th, this being the proportion that Texas should

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Dr. A. C. Miller is the supervisor of soldiers' work for Texas Baptists He and Dr. Melton will take the lead in the campaign in Texas, while Dr. J. P. Lawrence, Secretary of the Home Mission Board at Atlanta, on Sunday, July 27th.

Not only is the Employment Ser-

vice interested in men who are well qualified in this line of work but also those who are only partially qualified due to length or recentness of experience. Information relative According to Sam G. Wynn, man- to present employment opportunities ager of the local office of the Texas and refresher courses which are be-State Employment Service, he has ing offered in the metal working several requests for machinists and trades is available at the Texas machine tool operators which were State Employment Service office at located in various sections of Texas Lubbock. Wynn urges all who have some skill but need additional training to be qualified, to make inround machinists and others are for quiries at 1207 13th street, Lubbock. Texas. For the convenience of those residing in Lynn County, a representative of the Employment Service visits Tahoka on each Wednesday for the purpose of taking applications. He may be located in the Court House between the hours of 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.

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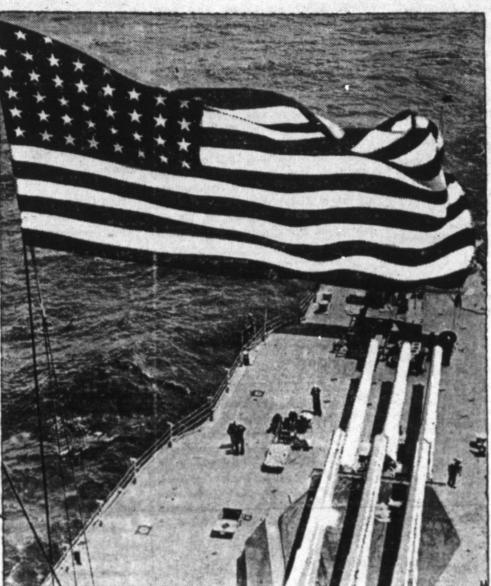
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Today, our sons are being called into the army camps for training to prepare them to defend again that freedom against any who would dare to attack us. Already our freedom to navigate the seas has been challenged, and one of our merchant ships has been sunk. Although it appears unlikely that we will be openly attacked on land any time soon, yet we do not know what a day may bring forth.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. Fifty-six men, representing the 13 Colonies, pledged their lives and their honor on the belief "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights. That among these are, Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness ..."

It was devotion to this principle that has made us the Cradle of Liberty, and has preserved us as a nation throughout the years—a nation that shall not perish from this earth.

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Ross Ford Passed Away Wednesday

of Tahoka, died at his residence in home of a daughter there at the adthe south part of town at about 11 vanced age of 92 years and six said that she is suffering from tu-farmer of this county, returned tire party mentioned above had gone o'clock Wednesday morning from a months. complication of kidney trouble, high blood pressure, and possibly other ailments.

prepared for burial by a Lubbock daughter, Inez, attended the funer_ funeral director, and burial was to al services. be made here Thursday afternoon. The aged woman had been refollowing funeral services at the siding for the past several years conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. E. and Mrs. Daisy McCain at Ralls, Turrentine. The funeral had not Mrs. McCain being Mrs. Sanders' been held at the time our forms mother. closed, since we are going to press earlier than usual this week on ac- of 128 descendants, including child-

September 25, 1940, and had been a were three different sets of five genresident of Tahoka a number of erations among her descendants. years. For about two years he served Born in December, 1848, her life had as sexton at the cemetery here but spanned much of the history of this was compelled to give up the work country. about a year ago on account of failing health.

He leaves a wife and five child- EXHIBIT ren, two sons and three daughters. The sons are Cecil Ford of O'Donnell, who is employed at the Chemical plant eight miles west of that city, and Charley Ford of Weatherford.

The daughters are Mrs. A. P. Reagan, Mrs. S. L. Moore, and Mrs.

O. N. Roberts, all of Tahoka. All the children are here for the

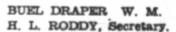
He had strong convictions on public issues and sometimes expressed number of well written articles to the News, and they were published contributions to other newspapers.

this world's goods, he was devoted to his family and they were devoted to him, and he enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends

The News joins in sympathy for all the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanes and son Billy returned Tuesday after- which amounts to about 200 pounds the club will honor Mr. and Mrs. noon from an extended trip out into of potatoes per person per year. . George Dulin with a miscellaneous Golorado and New Mexico. After Besides the valuable vitamins con- shower, July 10th. attending the convention of Rotary tained in potatoes both kinds furnceeded with the Frank Hill family out into the rugged scenery section of that state, where they spent a few days fishing and just looking at Nature's big show windows. They left the Hill family at Tres Ritos, New Mexico, who were still undecided as to just when they would come on home, but they are expected some time the latter part of

STATED MEETINGS of Tahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night in each month at 8:30 Members orged to attend. Visitors welcome.



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Deceased left surviving her a total count of the approaching holiday. ren, grandchildren, and great-grand-Mr. Ford was 66 years of age on children. Including herself, there

HOME DEMONSTRATION

If you follow suggestions of the torium. Midway Home Demonstration club, Floydene Partain, Scholarship which placed an exhibit in Boul- girl of the Associational W. M. U., lioun's Grocery last Saturday, you brought the Devotional, a special will get out of that rut of serving number was given by Melvin Ratthem only as boiled, baked and fried, heal of Tahoka, and after conferand try something a bit more pleas- ences in all groups Rev. B. N. Sheping if not really thrilling. Well, yes. herd, former pastor, now of Hobbs, Mr. Ford was a kind-hearted man. Right in the middle of that exhibit N. M., brought the special message the Club women had a miniature of the evening. volcano! Wouldn't that wake up the The next Rally will be held with them in the press. During the past most sluggish appetite? There were Brownfield Baptist Church probfew years he had contributed a other attractive potato dishes, too, ably the last of September. such as Scalloped Potatoes and Scalloped Sweet Potatoes with Apples. WAYSIDE HOME in these columns. He had also made Best of all they had prepared a DEMONSTRATION CLUB bunch of mimeographed recipes so "Dressing up our food and how Though not possessed of much of that each person who saw the ex- to prepare it", was discussed when hibit could go right home and pre- the Wayside Home Demonstration

facts that we learned about potatoes member and 1 visitor present. from the Midway Club women: Both Mrs. Dulin gave a report of Coun-Mary Seroyer, Viola Elis and Nix-Lytle. sweet and Irish potatoes are good cil. sources of vitamins and each person | The next meeting will be held in should have one serving each day the home of Mrs. W. A. Darby when

International in Denver, they pro- ish minerals so necessary in body P. T. A. CARD OF THANKS . .

The Draw Club will present Dried hoka Parent-Teacher Association ful grand aster of Texas. store this Saturday.

ANOTHER AMATEUR NIGHT

ports that the Musical Roundup special thanks are due to Mr. and and Amatuer Contest was well at- Mrs. John Thomas Tippit for their tended at O'Donnell Tuesday night, interest, and their courteous co-25 numbers being given. He is like- operation in making the party a sucwise expecting much interest to be cess. shown when the second program is given in Tahoka next Tuesday night CARD OF THANKS . . . at eight o'clock.

Seminole and Mrs. Clyde Hartman mother and grandmother, Mrs. of Tahoka left Wednesday to visit Sarah Ann Schooler. We also aprelatives in Tennessee. They will re- preciate the beautiful floral offerturn by way of Oklahoma to visit ings. May God bless each and every their daughter and sister, Mrs. Guy one of you.-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Branson, the former Helen Bras- Cabe and Children. Mr. P. W.

Charles Uzzle and Elbert Crawford, who have been in Brooks Field W. L. Banks says that his son, porarily if not permanently. Mr. San Antonio, since last September, W. H. Banks of Seminole, Okla_ Collier has been connected with the are spending the week here with homa, who recently joined the avi- First National Bank here since April their parents in the Redwine com- ation corps at Lubbock, is in March 1938, and the couple have made munity. They are on their way to Field, California. another aviation field recently established at Las Vegas, Nevada. Uzzle is now a corporal and Craw- Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brewer were ized. ford a sergeant.

don Leslie of Waco, left Sunday for IN THE COUNTY COURT OF their respective homes after a two LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS. weeks visit here with the ladies' To all persons interested in the above parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aycox, minor or her estate: and other relatives.

nolly and Mrs. L. F. Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henderson and children of this city and Mr. Amos Howard and family of Lubbock left Thursday morning on a sight-seeing trip out into Colorado. They will probably be gone a couple of weeks.

ing her daughter, Miss Martha the 14th day of July, 1941, at 10:00 (Tookie) Morris from Washington, o'clock A. M., in the county court D. C. some time this week. Mrs. room in the courthouse of such Morris plans to return with her af- county as the time and place where ter visiting in Fort Worth,

Ed Hamilton, proprietor of the at such time and place. Black Cat Cafe, left Tuesday after- L. M. Weaver, Guardian of the noon for Waco where he will visit person and estate of Dorothy Naofor a week with his parents.

MRS. RUTH ASSITER CRITICALLY ILL

Friends here have received the sad news that Mrs. Ruth Assiter. grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Casey of teacher for a number of years in the the Union Compress Company, Don scouts returned last Saturday from year, next Monday night July 7, at Ross Ford, a well known citizen Ralls, died just two weeks ago at the Tahoka high school, is critically ill Turner, county farm agent, and C. a week's outing at May Hill near 8:00 o'clock. in a sanitarium in El Paso. It is T. Tankersley, a successful dirt berculosis and that there is no hope Thursday of last week from Waco, for her recovery. She had been in where they went to attend a farmers ill health for several months before

becoming seriously sick. other subjects during her connec- Congress that was to follow. tion with the schools here, Mrs. Assiter was regarded as one of the most capable and valuable teachers on the faculty. Her many friends Methodist Church at two o'clock, with her daughters, Mrs. Jim Bonds here are saddened to learn of her

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

With Mrs. Collin Webb, Associacharge, about three hundred young the Waco man made a very able adpeople from some ten or twelve dress. churches in Brownfield Baptist Association meeting in First Baptist Church here Monday night organized a Young People's Council with SHOWER FOR MRS. SAAGE Mary Beth Roddy of Tahoka as

The meeting began with a social hour on the lawn where everyone How many weys do you serve po- became better acquainted before tatoes to your family during the the picnic supper, after which a program was enjoyed in the audi-

pare similar dishes for their tables. club met with Mrs. Leon Jennings, Here are some other interesting June 26, with 8 members, 1 new

Officers and members of the Ta-

Peas and Beans at the A. L. Smith wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends who attended their district were installed in an imskating Party Tuesday night, or pressive ceremony at the High school otherwise helped to raise the U.S. gymnasium. Tom Biggs of KFYO Lubbock, re- O. apportionment. We feel that

We wish to thank our many Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brasfield of during the illness and death of our Schooler and children. Mr. Jim

visitors in Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Norman of GUARDIANSHIP OF DOROTHY of Tahoka, is critically ill at his Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel- NAOMAH EASON, a Minor-No.294 home in South Tahoka. Friends who

You are hereby notified that I have on the 2nd day of July 1941, Keith and Finis Connolly and filed with the county clerk of Lynn James Foster returned to Camp County, Texas, an aplication under Peggy Pat are spending the Fourth Bowie at Brownwood Wednesday oath for authority to make to Ross at Whitney down in Hill county, afternoon after having spent their Sport, as lessee an oil, gas and min- They were accompanied by Mrs. G. five-days furlough here with their eral lease on that certain real estate C. Shaffer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Con- belonging to said minor, described

as follows: an undivided 1-14 Interest in and to the S. E. 1/4 of Section No. 418; Block 1, D. & S. E. R. R. Company, containing 11 3-7 acres of land, and lying and being situated in Lynn county, Texas.

That Chester Connolly, Judge of the County Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the 2nd day of July, 1941, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris is expect-duly entered his order designating such application would be heard and that such application will be heard

mah Eason, a Minor.

Attends Farmers Meet At Waco

A teacher of English, history, and speak and the three days Farmers' Harley Henderson, John Beard, July 5.

After hearing the new secretary Claude Wickard speak and taking a day. look at the exhibits, they got to thinking about this big election that was going to be pulled off Saturday and rushed back home without attending the Farmers' Congress.

heard Congressman Poage speak, tional Young People's Leader, in also, on farm problems, and that

were there to attend the conference.

Miss Ellen Nixon and Mmes. Vernon Davis and D. V. Smith entertained in the latter's home last Friday night with a surprise bridal Saage, whose marriage in September day. 1940 was only recently announced

The national colors and a profusion of Summer flowers made the reception suite most attractive and the holiday theme was further emphasized in refreshments when brick ice cream in the national colors was served with angel food squares topped by minia ure flags

Lively games and co. tests preceded the opening of the gifts which were many and beautiful and all suited to the making of an attrac-

Guests included werens. W. M. Methis, W. S. Taylor, 1. V. Sm th end Mmes. Mathis, Trylor, Sm.th. Wenzel, Kathleen King, Ruth Hale, spectively, also with a brother at

MASONS HAVE MEETING

Masons of the 116th district assembled in Tahoka Tuesday for a hoka, and Mrs. Jesse Davis of Lub_ becue, and an address by Sam B.

A barbecue was held at six P. M. for Masons and their wives.

GATESVILLE VISITORS

Bob Arnold, brother-in-law of T. I. Tippitt, has returned to his home in Gatesville, after visiting in Tahoka for a week or ten days. Mr. Tipfriends for the kindness shown us pitt's mother and sister, returned home with him. T. I. says that his brother-in-law made the trip out here especially to hear Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's speeches and to help boost his candidacy for the U. S

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier left Tuesday for Long Beach, California, where they expected to reside temmany warm friends in Tahoka, who regret their removal but hope that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer and their fondest dreams may be real-

> Ross Ford, a well known citizen had called to see him recently held out no hope for his recovery and feared that the end might be very soon. He is said to be suffering from a complication of diseases.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sherrod and

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GIRL SCOUTS

During thier stay there, Happy John Jackson, and Amos McMillan went out and spent the night and accompanied them home on Satur-

DRAPERS HAVE VISITOR

U. S. Army Air Corps, with head- Lovington, New Mexico. Mr. Tankersley did say that they quarters in Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting in the I. M. Draper home over the weekend.

H. T. Tipton, who resides just A large crowd, estimated at 3,000, east of Tahoka near the E. N. day Weathers place, was taken to a Lamesa sanitarium on Wednesday of last week suffering from a severe attack of intestinal influenza. His condition was so grave for a few days that a number of children living at a distance came to be near near him during his illness. He was shower for Mrs. Erlene Norman able to be brought back home Mon-

> Miss Ruth Evans, teacher in the Portales High School at Portales, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. b. F. Craft, left here recently for Austin, where she is attending the summer session of the University of Texas.

Dorothy Lee, Colene, and Ronny Mack ,children of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Carmack, are spending the week with their uncle, Preston Lee, and his family in Sweetwater, having gone down Sunday.

Mrs. Elton George returned home Reid Parker, Cladys Davis, Loyce this week after a prolonged visit with McMahon, Davis and Misses Flor- her father, Mr. Nevill, at Lytle, the ence King, Tot Norman, Hattie three sisters living in Harlingen, Server, Elizabeth Server, Christine Corpus Christi, and San Antonio re-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts and son, Melvin, of Los Angeles, arrived Sunday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Paul Howell and family of Tabock.

AUXILIARY ELECTION

Accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Ed- American Legion Auxiliary urges wards, Mrs. Deen Nowlin, and Mr. all members to meet at Legion Hall Roy Edwards, local manager of and Mrs. H. L. Roddy, nineteen girl for election of officers for ensuing

Eastern Star members are urged meeting at which Secretary of Agri- Smith went out and spent two to attend the regular meeting in culture Claude Wickard was to nights, and on Friday Mesdames the Masonic Hall Friday evening,

Annie Hanes, W. M. Loraine Garrard, Sec. ____

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson were here over the week end visiting friends. Jim was also looking after Lieut. Raymond Swenson, of the business matters. They now live at

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Absheir of Lovington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Asheir of Knowles, N. M., visited in the Pink Brewer home Sun-

> Mrs Frank Winn of Lubbock spent Sunday here with her friend, Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes.

> Miss Cassie Mae Newton is ill this week with the flu.

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GENE LAWSON WRITES FROM NORFOLK

The News received too late for defense? publication last week a brief communication from Gene C. Lawson, who is now employed as an electrician in the U.S. Navy Yard at Norfolk, Virginia. We quote:

"Since leaving Texas we have missed the paper (The Lynn County News) and wished for a few copies while in Washington. I was working in the Washington, D. C., Navy Yard up to the time I receivel my appointment as electrician to the Norfolk Navy Yard last month.

"There are about 21,000 men working in the yard here, and we work three shfts, seven days a week. The work consists of the routine overhaul and repair of the regular naval vessels and also the outfitting of the various ships that are being transferred to the use of the

"We like the country in this part of Virginia fine, but the hot weather sometimes makes one wish for a West Texas breeze.

"Hope the recent rains bring to you and Lynn county a most prosperous season."

Gene was reared at Grassland and for a time operated a service station here.

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We doubt that a single one of the three or four readers of this column will deny the fact that though undeclared, the United States is Now in WAR. And doubtless every reader is alike in the desire to do any and everything possible to help.

Myrtle Rochelle

Not one reader has any use for a "draft-dodger". But isn't it funny that though they want to help, and though they think it is perfectly right and normal for the young men of the nation to give up high paying jobs to defend their country, there are those who gripe so loud and long about turning loose a dollar or two or more to furnish a little pastime and entertainment to keep up the morale and morals of the young men they are depending on for their

Yes, that seems strange, but it's true—for we heard several complaints from persons who felt they were being asked too much. Many said they would have to contribute through so many organizations it seemed unfair. As one Rotarian said to another: "You just shouldn't be so popular."

Many people asked the writer, who last week attempted to help raise one club's quota, "What is the USO" -what does it do?" Briefly it is the United Service Organizations,, under the sponsorship of many organizations and cooperating with the United States government in building and maintaining entertainment centers near army stations to provide adequate wholesome and appealing entertainment for the service men, thus cutting down the temptation offered by dives and offering relaxation from training and tense

The following quotation from a Warner and Swasey Co. publication, which we found printed on a blotter, offers something for us to think about.

"Why should God Bless America if we won't? Singing is easy. But it never won a battle. What you and ing chickens between the ages of I do today is determining whether two weeks and three months are be- or not we will be free men tomoring lost as a result of wide-spread row. All the wishful thinking in the attacks of coccidiosis. The disease is world can't change that fact. . . a common one but is usually more The hour has come when every prevelant during rainy seasons, moment counts—for your country or which explains the present serious against it. . . . God helps those who situation confronting poultry raisers, help themselves. Let's work for Coccidiosis may appear in either AMERICA—when and ONLY WHEN of two forms, namely intestinal the nation which gives us work and (chronic) or bloody type (acute). liberty is safe, then will be time to

> urally of the most serious concern to poultrymen. With this form of the disease the chickens bleed to death internally. The coccidia germs attack the lining of the intestines and rupture the many blood vessels whose normal duty is the carrying of the digested substance to the body. When these blood vessels are ruptured, excessive bleeding takes place and death occurs very sud-

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the cause of action being alleged dants, Elsadie Roena Franklin, Wilas follows: That Mary Margaret lie Alma Phillips, Wallace W. Wal-To the Sheriff or any Constable Waller is deceased: that she died on April 4th, 1937; that no administra-You are herby commanded to tion has been had upon her estate garet Waller, deceased, and are ensummon, Marion Lefayette Waller, and that she died intestate; that her whose residence is unknown, and the estate consists of the North 160 and plaintiffs pray that the court heirs of Marion Lafayette Waller, acres of Survey No. 429 and the determine, declare and adjudge who deceased, whose names are unknown South 40 acres of Survey No. 435, are the heirs and only heirs of said to appear at the next regular term all in Block 9, and all situated in Mary Margaret Waller, deceased. of the County Court of Lynn Coun- Lynn County, Texas, her iinterest and the share of said estate to which ty, Texas, to be held at the court- therein being an undivided com- each is entitled. house thereof in the city of Tahoka, munity interest; that W. A. Waller, Texas, on the fourth Monday in the husband of said Mary Margar- serve this citation by making publi-Affected chickens show the first July, 1941, being the 28th day of et Waller, is now deceased; that the cation of the same once in each symptoms by standing humped up July, 1941, then and there to an-Plaintiffs and defendants, Elsadie week for four consecutive weeks with wings hanging low. Poultry swer a petition filed in said court Roena Franklin, Willie Alma Phil- previous to the return day hereof, raisers should keep a close watch on the 14th day of June, 1941, in a lips, Wallace W. Waller, Bryan J. in some newspaper published in of all chickens of the susceptible cause numbered 402 on the docket of Waller and Marion Lafayette Waller your county, if there be a nwspaper ages and when first symptoms ap- said court, wherein Emily Viola are all of the children of Mary Mar- published therein, but if not, then pear take one of the sick birds to Waller, Maud Cook, Christopher C. garet Waller, deceased; that plain- in the nearest county where a newstheir hatcheryman for a diagnosis. Waller, John Henry Waller and tiffs have not been able to hear from paper is published. Quick action is necessary on the Myrtle McNiel are plaintiffs and El- or learn of the whereabouts of the HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you sadie Roena Franklin, Willie Alma said Marion Lafayette Waller at any before said court on said first day sease may kill as many as thirty or Phillips and her husband, Lester time since April 5th, 1917, and they of the next term thereof, this writ, Phillips, Wallace W. Waller, Bryan allege that he is dead and that he with your return thereon, showing J. Waller, Marion Lefayette Waller died prior to April 4th, 1937, and how you have executed the same. and the unknown heirs of Marion that he had never been married; Lafayette Waller are defendants, that said plaintiffs and the defen-

ler and Bryan J. Waller are the sole and only heirs of said Mary Martitled to share equally in her estate:

You are further commanded to

WITNESS W. M. Mathis, Clerk of the County Court of Lynn County.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court, in Tahoka, Texas, this the 16th day of June, A. D. 1941. W. M. Mathis, Clerk of County

Court of Lynn County, Texas. Issued this 16th day of June, A

W. M. Mathis, Clerk of County Court of Lynn County, Texas.

GRASSLAND H. D. CLUB DISCUSSES CANNING (Delayed)

The club enjoyed interesting discussions at its meeting in the home of Mrs A. L. Shepherd Tuesday afternoon.

Tópics for discussion were: Facts about canning; The U.S.O. and our part of its responsibilities; also, our own club's financial problems. Delicious refreshments were servto Mesdames Carl Greer, Claude Thomas, A. A. Lawson, G. C. Watson, Tem Brown, and Mrs. J. D. Smith, who is a new member.

The next meeting will be in th neme of Mrs. R. E. Appling.

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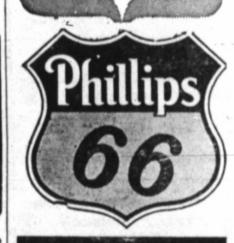


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nounced that the S. S. Board will after they had visited here. have a representative at the post office in Tahoka every other Monday at 3:30 p. m. beginning Monday, July 14.

Social Security account number, he said, or any one who reaches the age of 65 or who has a close relative to die who has been working in employment covered by the Social Sesentative on the dates mentioned.

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W. L. Banks Family Returns From Florida New FSA Lease

ed last week for a four weeks visit Oswald B. Haynes, representative in Florida, having accompanied of the Social Security Board, Lub- their son and family, the Clyde bock, was here Monday and an- Bankses, to their home in Miami Farm lease which will enable the

They report a very interesting visit. They say that Miami is a most charming city-so many beautiful lawns, flowers, and trees, such as Any one interested in securing a palmetto, and cocoanut palms, orange trees, sausage trees, so called because the fruit looks like sacks of sausage hanging from the limbs; cypress and oak trees covered with curity Act, should see the repre- make much shade but is covered ible for these loans. The Farm Seoranges, bananas, and cocoanuts growing on the trees.

in the bay, each time catching more the land. fish than they could eat.

the home of Al Capone and the vance funds to the tenant to place home of Fred Snite, the boy in the adequate improvements at the termi-

Cowan-Bryant Nuptials, June 15th.

Miss Christia Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan of Lubbock and sister of T. Cowan of Tahoka, became the bride of W. Noel O'Daniel . . Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant of Wheeler in the First Methodist church in Seattle, Wash

ficiated at the double ring cere-battle cry was "Roosevelt and Unity". mony. Her parents and a brother at- O'Daniel played up the pension issue tended the wedding along with a and claimed credit for about everyfew close friends. The bride was giv- thing that has been done in Texas en away by her father and the along that line. And his long suit groom was attended by Paul A. was to score the "politicians".

Lynn county, having been born near tion board, which is composed of the Tahoka and having attended school governor, the attorney-general, and here before her parents moved to the secretary of state. This board

as Technological college with a B. July 14. A. degree in music, where she was It is possible, of course, that these distinguished as a soloist. She was returns will vary slightly from the a pubil of Miss Myrtle Dunn. For returns gathered by the Election the past two years she has taught Bureau, but if all counties have remusic in Lubbock public schools.

Texas Tech, with a B. S. degree in that there will be any material electrical engineering. Upon gradu- changes in the result, tion he received a Reserve Commisin Seattle, where the couple will States Senator from Texas to serve

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Smith and 1942, and a senator for the succeed-little son left Saturday for Claude ing full term will have been elected o visit a few days with her parents. in November, 1941. There will be a

for Quick

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Banks return- Plan Available

The Farm Security Administration has available a revised Flexible landlord to improve his farm over a long time period according to Wyman J. Welch, County RR Supervisor. Mr. Welch states that a meeting of all county and home management supervisors in this district met in Lubbock last week to discuss land tenure and long term rental agree-

Families who cannot get adequate moss. One of the prettiest trees is credit from other lending agencies the poinciana. This tree does not to finance their operations are eligwith pretty red flowers. Mr. and curity Administration will advance Mrs. Banks brought some seed of funds to the tenant to place adethese trees home with them to try quate improvements on a farm prothem out in this country. They saw vided the landlord will pay the appraised value of the improvement at the termination of the lease or give They went fishing several times the tenant an option to purchase

With a long term lease the Farm Yes, and they say that they saw Security Administration will adnation of the lease or give the ten-They visited the army air base in ant an option to purchase the land.

ampa and saw the big bombers, the With a long term lease the Farm ship yards at both Tampa and Security Administration will ad-Miami, and other interesting sights vance funds to build the improvetoo numerous to mention. Mr. Banks ments and collect so much out of thinks he would like to live in the rent each year to pay for the improvements.

This long term lease has advantages for both the tenant and landlord. More information will be furnished at the local office of the Farm Security Administration in

(Continued From Page 1) ington, on Sunday morning June hind Johnson while the Old Age pensioners and close relatives were Dr. Cyrus W. Wright, minister, of almost solid for O'Daniel. Johnson's

Official returns are made by the Mrs. Bryant is well known in various counties to the state elec-

ported to the secretary of state by Mr. Bryant is also a graduate of that time, there is no probability

Following the findings of the sion in the engineer Officers Re- state election board, it is expected serve corps, He is now holding a po- that Governor O'Daniel will resign sition in the engineering depart- and proceed to Washington immedment of Boeing Aircraft company rately to be sworn in as the United

> This term will expire in January campaign for the nomination in the Democratic primaries next summer. this nomination being tantamount always in Texas to election. So, whoever is nominated in the Democratic primaries next summer will be the Senator for the succeeding six years,

B.-P. W. Makes

Continued from Page 1 Claire Ruth Nichols, president, Mrs. Inez Knight, vice-president, Miss Ethel Calahan, secertary, and Mrs. Myrtle Rochelle, treasurer.

An entertainment for prospective members is planned in the near fu-

WORKERS CONFERENCE The Brownfield Baptists Workers

Conference of District Nine will eet at Plains, Texas Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ivy and child-

ren of Salem, Illinois, were here over he weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hamilton and family.



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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST - DOZ.

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CORN - - - 2 for 5c

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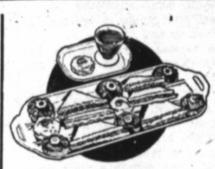
CORN FLAKES - - 2 for 25c

Green Gage PLUMS - - - - 39c

COOKIES, reg. 15c pkg. - - - 11c

NO. 21/2 CAN

HOMINY - - - - 2 for 15c



Summer Sandwiches Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor July 3, 1941 1. CHEESE SANDWICHES

2 cups grated 4 cup Pet Milk

tard. Cook over boiling water until cheese is

1/4 cup Pet Milk

Crackers 2-lb. Box 121c

SPAGHETTI - 3 for 10c CLEANSER - - 3 for 10c OLEO - - - - lb. 14c

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BACON - - - - lb. 29c

P-NUT BUTTER - - 23c SOAP - - - 3 for 10c

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LARD - - - - Ib. 11c

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