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Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Fri day, March 26, 1943.

Livestock Dealers **Farmers**, Butchers **Must List Stock**

Livestock dealers and agents of Lynn county are notified that steps are being taken to curb black-market operations in meat and to keep livestock and meats flowing through legitimate channels, according to notice sent out by the USDA War Board, Robert R. Adams, chairman.

"Under Food Distribution Order No. 26, effective midnight, March 31, 1943," the notice 'reads, "Every livestock dealer, agent, farmer. butcher, and slaughterer, who buys livestock for resale is required to obtain a permit in order to continue operations. The keeping of adequate records is required to comply with the order.

"If you desire a permit, your application should be filed in duplicate immediately with this Board which is authorized to issue these permits

"The form below includes information which the order requires that you keep and suggests the form in which records may be kept."

The form, which may be obtained at the County Agent's office includes the following data:

'Inventory as of March 31, 1943. Number of: Cattle, Calves..... Hogs, Sheep and Lambs Purchases: Date, Name and address of seller. ... Number of Livetock, Weight, Price per Total Head ., Per Cwt. Amount Sales:: Date. Name and address of Buyer.... Number of head, Weight. Price per Head, Per Cwt. Total Amount....

Rotary Anns Guests At Night Meeting As The News goes to press Thurs-

day night, Tahoka Rotarians are entertaining their wives at a banquet being served in the grade school gymnasium.

The program was arranged by R. P. Weathers and Wynne Collier.

Mexican Given **Terms At School**

Three Mexican boys charged with burglary and theft were tried in the county court Tuesday before Judge Connolly as delinquents, and upon being found guilty they were each sentenced to two years in the Boys State Training School, usually referrey to as the "State Reformatory." at Gatesville.

The boys, bearing the names of Margrito Chapa, Manuel Chapa, and Henry Anchando and ranging in age from about thirteen to fifteen, according to County Attorney Calloway Huffaker, were charged with having burglarized the English Theatre three times, the pool hall once, and of committing a number of thefts from cars.

At one time they took about \$25.00 from the English Theatre, at another time \$5.00, and a third raid netted them a lock box containing a pistol. From the pool hall they took about \$25.00 in money. Sheriff Sam Floyd expects to take the boys down to Gatesville about the first of next week.

Warning Given

On Brooder Fires

Seaman Edward McMillan, Home On Furlough, Is A Veteran Of Six Major **Naval Battles In Pacific War Theatre**

Edward McMillan, seaman, first, Tongatabu and Borneo and New class, is not yet 21 years of age, but Caledonia and Australia.

Seaman McMillan arrived back since December 7, 1941, he has seen more major naval battles than the home Sunday to visit a few days United States had ever fought up with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. until that date. More than likely. McMillan, and his brothers and sishe has seen more action than any ters. But he is leaving today for other Navy man who calls Lynn points west-and he's anxious to get county his home. back to his Jap-elimination job.

Eddie, who works with a gun crew The News, as well as his family on the deck of one of Uncle Sam's and friends, is proud of Eddie, a day night at the Boy Scout meeting mighty and powerful cruisers has typical American fighting man. He to be known as the Donkey Patrol. been through six major battles with is one of about fourteen boys who the Japs in the Pacific. He was have worked for The News that are present when Death was all around. now in the service, one of whom, He has learned to attend to his job Herbert Womack, paid the supreme amidst the bursting of bombs and sacrifice on Bataan peninsula,

Edward graduated from Tahoka machine guns on enemy strafing High School in May, 1941, The next Pacific. planes. He has heard the torpedoes month he enlisted in the Navy, Hav- | ing learned the printing trade in The News office during the four years he was in high school, Eddie became a linotype operator on the county and the local happenings, battleship Oklahoma,

On December 7, the United States Navy was in Pearl Harbor for its (Cont'd. on last page)



School trustees will be elected in the various school districts of Lynn county Saturday of next week. One additional name, that of Dr.

Emil Prohl, was filed this week for trustee in the Tahoka district. The names of Winston C. Wharton and Henry Douthit, this week. John Price had been filed previously.

Calvery's Hatchery has recently

installed a new hatcher at his plant

here. The hatcher has a capacity

Boys 17 years of age can now en-

list in the Navy for a limited time,

Chief Petty Officer Harris of the

Lubbock Navy Recruiting Office

stated while here Monday, if they

She will be at the postoffice.

Skip Taylor reports that he has

Witt is believed to have been

The News is requested to an-

BEGINS TONIGHT

8:30 each evening.

do the preaching.

get in before April 1.

April 1.

of 6,000 eggs.

That Lieut. Corbin Douthit had exeptienced life on a raft following the sinking of his ship in the Atlantic while en route to North Africa, was revealed in a letter from him to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The letter, written March 4, mere-Two trustees are to be elected. ly said that he had "practically the same experience" as did Ernest Cowan. He gave practically no de-

.25 Inch Of Rain Is **Recorded** In Tahoka

A slow drizzly rain fell during the early morning hours and continuing till mid-morning Thursday, amount- Cross War Drive for more rain

The soil had become pretty dry and farmers would welcome soaker

Boy Scouts Hold Interesting Meeting

A new patrol was organized Mon-The patrol consists of seven committeemen and the Greenbar Patrol. Edward McMillan of the Navy and D. F. Reddell of the Army were

guests. McMillan gave a talk on some of the action he had seen in the

As the closing number, the Donkey patrol and the other patrols had a singing contest

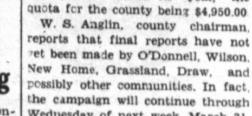
Tenderfoot: Charles Stevens, Calvin Smith, Joe E. Harvick, Maurice Smith, Billy Bob Chancey, and Marvin Healy.

Second Class: Arnold and Donald Akin, Le Moyne Brown, W. L. Burleson Jr., James Eubanks, Zane Evans, Thomas Fulkerson, Randall Hinkle, Bently Gaither, Maurice Reagan, Kenneth Weaver.

Merit Badges: Billy Hanes, music; Bobby Ray Scott, photography; Roy Anglin, electricity and photography, The following Scouts were ad-

vanced at the court of honor:

Army, Navy Tests



the campaign will continue through Wednesday of next week, March 31, and the workers in the county are urged to stay on the job to the last and put the county as far over the top as possible.

Lynn County Goes

Over Quota In Red

With about \$5,000.00 in the bank

the Red Cross campaign in Lynn

county has reached its goal, the

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Surgical Dressing **Quota Is Filled**

"Lynn county now has completed its January-February quota of surrical dressings and started the March-April quota on Monday of this week," Mrs. E. Prohl told a representative of The News Wednesday

Hackberry's room, opened late in ebruary, has sent in 3300 dressings. Wilson, also recently opened, has sent in 2100 complete dressings. in 2450 dressings.

ened only three weeks ago, has sent in 1500 dressings.

O'Donnell women are still coming to the workroom here in Tahoka abut thirty stong each Friday, and are completing a large_number of dressings each week, also

New Home has secured a, small two-room building which they are now preparing for a work room

shells and torpedoes; the rattle of

with equal nonchalance Eddie talks

of Pearl Harbor, the Coral Seas, Tulagi, and Midway, of Fiji and

Trustee Election Saturday, March 3

and bombs hit his own ship, not knowing what moment was his last. As a Tahoka business man talks about the communities of Lynn

Army-Navy Men **At Defense Guard**

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Lieut. Clay McCoy of Ellington Field, Houston, and Seaman First Class Edward McMillan, U. S. Navy, made talks Monday night at the Company F. Texas Defense Guard, meeting that held intense interest for the 70 men present.

Lieut. McCoy, who was reared in Tahoka, the son of Mrs. J. H. Mc-Coy and the late Dr. McCoy, has been in the Army several years. He explained many facts about the Army not ordinarily understood by the civilian, including guard duty, discipline, and the Air Corps. Prior to his talk, he conduted a few minutes drill period, and in his talk he complimented the company highly on its progress. He spoke at length on the importance of the Guard and the training it affords men who expect to be called into service.

McMillan's talk was of such interest that the men kept him answering questions for quite awhile in regard to the war in the Pacific. He was at Pearl Harbor and has been in practically every Naval battle since worth mentioning. a brief synoposis of which appears in another column of The News.

The company was given some drill on posting the guard, relaying messages, etc., and was inspected by Capt. E. R. Edwards.

Instruction of certain squads in sending of code by semaphore and blinker will be started at any early date. B. T. Smith and V. N. Townsend will give instruction in the "blinker" code system.

Finals in rifle fire will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Nazarene Pastor Is Moving To Ranger

Rev. Henry C. Thomas, pastor for the past year of the Tahoka Church of the Nazarene, is leaving next nical Sschool in Denver, Colorado, on week for Ranger, where he has been called as pastor.

Rev. Thomas, in addition to serving as pastor here, has been employed as a driver of one of the ficer for the 316th Bombardment school buses and as a substitute teacher in the high school.

He asks The News to thank the business men and others of Tahoka High School. who contributed to the fund for the enlargement of the parsonage. The Christmas holidays he married the mit release of material the congre- in Walla Walla. gation will make the addition, he says.

Smith, can interfere seriously with our 1943 poultry production pro-Calvery's Hatchery gram. This is emphasized by a state-Has New Equipment

Fires, says County Agent J. C.

ment from the office of the State Fire Insurance Commissioner reporting an increase in the normal number of fires originating in baby chick brooders.

Mr. Calvery explains that after Three fires have occurred recentthe eggs have been in the incubator ly in and around Tahoka due to the a certain period of time, they are chick brooders. These fires burned several hundred chicks and destroytaken out and put in the hatcher. This gives more space in the incued the chicken house and chicken bators and thereby permits the raising equipment. Losses of chicks hatching of more eggs. He now has and chicken raising equipment help a total capacity of 85,000 eggs. defeat the program to increase the He states that he is doing a treproduction of poultry to supplement mendous business, and that farmers our meat supply.

Whatever type of brooder equipment may be used, Smith observes, many "victory" chickens. keeping it clean is one of the best

means of preventing a fire. Trash Navy Is Enlisting and litter around a brooder, whether 17-Year-Old Boys it is an oil or kerosene burner, electric, gas, or other type, is a fire

hazard if a spark should drop among it, or if the brooder house becomes over-heated.

As a safeguard, Smith suggests frequent check of heat regulating parts, as well as careful handling and storing of liquid fuels used for heating.

Frank McGlaun Jr. **Gets** Commission

Tech, Sgt, Frank McGlaun Jr. has

received his commission as Warrant | office Monday. Officer in the Army Air Force, according to information received by The News. The order was given by Major General Davenport Johnson. March 9, from Headquarters Second Air Force, Fort George Wright,

Washington.

Officer McGlaun has worked up Skip Taylor's Nephew through the ranks from a private to **Is Reported Missing** the highly specialized position as Bombardier Instructor. He has been Bombardier Instructor since his graduation from the Air Force Tech-April 5, 1942. He is a skilled bombardier with much experience and Africa will now act as bombardied instructor and bombsite maintenance ofmember of a tank crew. **REVIVAL AT NEW HOME**

Squadron, 88th Bombardier Group, Walla Walla, Washington. McGlaud is a graduate of Tahoka

During his visit home on the nounce that revival services will be-

funds have been placed in the bank former Miss Melvena Baker. Officer Home tonight, to continue through and as soon as war conditions per- and Mrs. McGlaun are now living Sunday, April 4. Services begin at structor, will present her pupils in need for year around labor in Lynn

Buy a War Bond Today!

tails. He was referring to a clipping' his parents had sent him from The News of January 8 telling of Ernest Cowan's ship having been sunk by a Nazi submarine. Ernest spent 20 days on a life raft, living on raw shark meat and very little water until picked up by a friendly vessel. Corbin has been in Africa several months.

A. L. Smith's Cousin **Japanese** Prisoner

A. L. Smith received a communiand town people alike are raising cation Wednesday stating that a cousin of his is a prisoner of the Japs. The home of the young man, J. W. Harrison, is at Floydada. The parents had not heard from him since February of last year. At that time he was in Java.

> It is not known where he is now held as a prisoner.

Negroes Are Caught In Game of "Craps"

Just how long 17-year-olds may A surprise call over on the hill by the sheriff's department Sunday in the set-up might be made after afternoon resulted in the bagging of six husky men of dusky complexion who were spending the afternoon

They explained to the sheriff that their watchman failed in his duties. Harris also announced that Ensign He kept his eyes skinned for danger Marguerite Stuart of the WAVES from the south and the east and would be in Tahoka for a short time the west but he forgot to look north; at the noon hour Friday, April 16, and that's why they got caught. to enlist women in the WAVES.

cost them just twenty bucks each over in Chief Justice P. D. Server's court.

RETURNED MISSIONARY AT NAZARENE CHURCH

nephew, Howard Witt, son of Skip's Rev. Ralph Cook, a returned missister. Mrs. Daugherty of Lamesa, sionary from India will speak at the who has been reported missing in Church of the Nazarene Sunday, action since February 20 in North according to the pastor, Rev. Henry C. Thomas.

> tinuing, and everyone is invited to attend these services and especially to hear the speaker on India. Rev. D. M. Duke of O'Donnell is

Rev. J. L. Isbell of De Leon will night in the High School auditori-

um. The public is invited.

Open To Youths

inations to qualify for this training.

This is an excellent opportunity for

every ambitious boy, especially for

those who are likely to be drafted

The purpose of the tests is to aid

in the selection of prospective offi-

cer material for the Army, Navy,

Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The

exainations are designed to test

of the candidates who will express a

choice for the Army or Navy at the

time of the examinations. Those

who are selected for either the

Army Specialized Training Program

or the Navy College Training Pro-

within the next year."

Prospective students for the Army Specialized Training Program and will take qualifying exainations at

Tahoka High School at 9 a. m. on of the completed work has been Friday, April 2, Hope Haynes, high school principal, announces. "Most boys accepted for either the Army or Navy programs will eventu-

ally become commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard," Mr. Haynes said "The Army and Navy will pay ali expenses at the colleges of students selected on the basis of the tests on April 2. Since there will be no fur-O. T. Ryan, Texas Tech, area ther tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 exam-

supervisor of vocational agriculture, and J. B. Rutledge, Austin, state FFA supervisor, were the speakers at New Home Future Farmers' annual father-son banquet held Tuesday night in New Home's modern school gymnasium

Both speakers praised the work being done at New Home and spoke on behalf of the program now be ing carried out by the FFA and 4-H clubs to raise more food for the war efford. the aptitude and general knowledge

The meeting was presided over by Emory Gannaway, president of the New Home chapter, and Murry Jennings acted as toastmaster. Reports were made by the vice president. Wayne Timmons, Secretary Jennings, Treasurer Joe Sweat, Reporter Charles Hammonds, Watchdog Melvin Newman, and the teacher and advisor, N. S. Abbot.

Supt. Pace pronounced the invocation, the welcome address was by Wayne Timmons, and the responsewas by Leon Jennings, county commissioner and father of Murry.

Of special interest was a talk by labor, states W. J. Welch, county RR Joe Sweat on "How Vocational Agsupervisor of the Farm Security Adriculture is Helping Me to Get ministration, But, in order for these Started Farming," and a report by families to be transported to the Rodney Heck on the chapter's ac-Plains it will be necessary for farmcomplishments.

ers to sign a application for a farm worker. The untract is not binding Miss Natalie Bailey rendered two piano solos.

Guests present in addition to the and does not mean that the farmer fathers of the 35 boys included the will have to keep the family or even take a family unless they meet with New Home school board. County his approval. Purpose of the con-Agent Judge Smith, and Frank Hill tract is to assure the farmers and of The News.

laborers in East Texas there is a The dinner, practically every item need for year around labor on the of which was home-raised, was served by the girls of the home-making Farmers in need of such workers department. Everyone present deshould contact Welch or County clared this was one of the most Agent J. C. Smith within the next enjoyable affairs of its kind they week. If no agreements are signed, had ever attended.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Poe received word this week that their son, Jesse Lee Poe, has "arrived safely" at some foreign destination.

"The revival at the church is con-

gin at the Baptist Church at New PIANO RECITAL

conducting the revival.

Mrs. Marcus Edwards, piano in- it will be presumed there is not any recital at 8:30 o'clock next Tuesday | county.

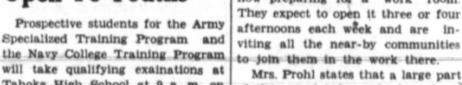
Read the Classified Ads.

Plains.

gram will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services. Men Available For Year Around Work

There are many families in East Texas available for year around farm

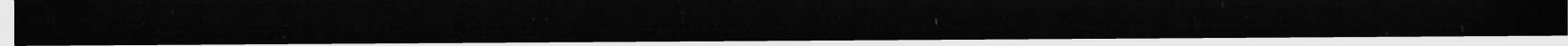
Their aftersoon's entertainment



shipped out, and the balance will be shipped as soon as the Red Cross Headquarters sends shipping directions.

Father-Son Event Held at New Home

be taken, Harris did not know, but he was of the opinion some change He may be contacted at the Lubin a cafe gambling. bock postoffice building on in Tahoka at the postoffice or The News



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The Senate committee to whom the appointment of James V. Allred to a place on the federal bench was referred divided nine to nine on a vote for confirmation. That means that the name will either be withdrawn or that the Senate most probably will fail to confirm. A coalition of the Louisiana Senators, who desired the appointment of a Louisiana man, and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, whom Allred had opposed for the Senate, with the Republican members of the Senate and some Democrats who desired to give President Roosevelt another black eye, is responsible for Allred's defeat. But Allred knows how to bide his time, and he knows how to fight when the time comes, and so this may be the end of this chapter but it is not the end of the book. Other chapters will be written later. sale. After the first publication she

Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe introduced a bill which has numerous other applications. one already passed the Senate designed from as far away as Big Spring.

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to put a stop to the sale of worthless insect poisons. He was strongly supported in his advocacy of the measure by our own Senator Marshall Formby. The bill is now pending in the House. Both Moffett and Formby received numerous complaints, it is said, that some of the poisons sold to farmers in recent years failed to kill the pests. Cotton leaf worms were the pests referred \$1.00 to. We heard no complaint of this \$1.50 kind in Lynn county but if spurious

"poisons" are being sold to farmers, the practice should be stopped by law, and we can not understand lature, as is asserted.

Our readers have no doubt noted from reports appearing in this paper almost weekly that there seems to be an abnormal amount of gambling and bootlegging on the part of members of our colored population. This is a bad sign. The best element of the Negroes is perfectly welcome here and we are glad to have them. But we have little room in Tahoka for idle, gambling, bootlegging Negroes, We hope that the sheriff and the county linquished active military command

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situation.

News dispatches from Europe re-

cently have stated that you have re-

chin. You found out that you were

not the modern-day Alexander the

Great, not the Caesar, not the Na-

poleon Bonaparte that you had fan-

cied your self to be. So, disappoint-

for the unspeakable crimes which

you have committed against the

world, you turned the responsibility

over to your generals and took to.

At least that is the version that

a United Press dispatch from Stock-

holm the other day gave of the

"Though he had been virtually a

teetotaller," the dispatch stated,

"several quarters here with connec-

tions in Germany said Hitler has

sought relaxation in champagne fol-

lowing the Axis reverses in Russia

and Tunisia and the intensification

of the Anglo-American aerial of-

ed, but apparently not remorseful

attorney will continue to make it in Russia. Stalingrad cooked your so hot for them that they will seek goose. You could not take it on the other pastures.

A lot of tenant farmers yet have no places. it seems, and even a lot of land owners want more land to work. Last week Levi Noble of O'Donnell inserted a little classified ad in the columns of this paper offering to sell or lease a tract of land, and early this week he had it taken out, stating that he had had so many calls and applications for it that he didn't want to run the ad. longer.

Mrs. Ivan McWhiter of West Point inserted a little ad. in The News to be run twice, offering a piano forphoned in to stop the ad., saying she had sold the piano and had had

H. L. RODDY, Secretary.

fensive against Europe. However, the informants said, he is taking C. J. Fails Jr., who enlisted in the the champagne moderately and Navy Seabees about a month ago. there is no truth to reports that he is now stationed at Camp Perry, has become a dripsomaniac-one af-Williamsburg, Virginia, according to flicted with morbid and uncontrollhis brother, Leon Fails. able craving for alcohol." In other words, he doesn't have snakes in his STATED MEETINGS of

. . . And Stap A Jap! Buy A Victory Bond ODDS and ENDS Ece Eye, the Elder

Better reach for another bottle of to the German people.

champagne, Adolph, if you get any The finest army that Germany pleasure out of drinking the stuff, could muster had been turned back for your day is drawing nigh. at Stalingrad. He had not captured Oh. of course, you may win a few the Caucasus oil fields. His Russian more local battels, you may even hold campaign had been a failure, made Any erroneous reflection upon the why there should be "stiff opposi- Kharhov through the summer, a failure in part by the tanks and tion" to such a measure in the legis- though we doubt it, but you can not munitions which the United States win this war. You must know it. had sent to that conutry. And Hit- er east than Dutch Harbor. You That "intuition" on which you have ler had seen the R. A. F. grow into

raids into one unoffending country the financial aid we had extended into Poland, into Holland, into Bel- lease plan.

dependent nations-this "intuition" with tanks and fighting planes bet- ing planes. Confused and frightened, must have whispered to you recently ter than the Germans have made, you turned tail and fled back to that you have just about run your and more of them coming. In fact. Hitler knows that they have just

now begun to arrive.

When the Japs made their sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor, Hitler rubbed his hands in hellish glee and said in effect that he guessed that would hold us for awhile. And when we arose as one man in righteous indignation, and began to build army camps and ships and airplanes and to train soldiers. Hitler con-

temptuously remarked that we were Sming too late. But if the land of the "rising sun" brought joy and comfort to Hitler

by its attack upon us, it is the land of the "setting sun" that makes the cold chills run down his back now every time he turns his face westward.

While we have only a few hundred thousand soldiers on the other side of the Atlantic today, Hitler has doubtles heard that we expect to have somewhere between one and two million soldiers ofer there by the end of this year. In his mind's eye, he sees them swarming into northern Africa and from that vantage point into southern Europe, and how in the world is he going to keep them out of Germany?

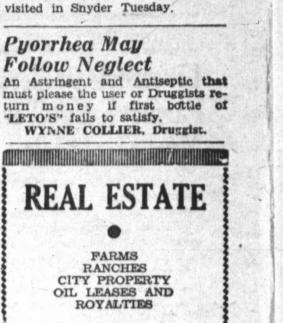
Yes, and every time his eyes turn westward, he can see the skies filled with American bombers and fighter planes headed for Europe and eventually Berlin.

Pearl Harbor while we were not you, and from China, from the Aleulooking. You did us dirty in the tians, possibly, and from the sea, Philippines. And then last June you with our Navy and our air fleets, sent out a couple of fleets to make we will blast the very lights out of new conquests in the North Pacific. you and your country. So, if you deem suicide preferable One was ooming no doubt to take possession of the Hawaiians, and to defeat and disgrace. Tojo, you'd the other was sneaking along the better begin now to get your knife coast of the Aleutians. under cover sharp. of clouds and fog, to make conquest Mrs. J. C. Cambell and Miss Avis of Alaska. With Alaska and the Hawaiians in your possession, you expected to pound our west coast cities into splinters and brickbats. But at Midway, you got the surprise of your life and most of your ships sunk by our Naval air forces. And your other fleet got no furthfound it weak, just as you had exdepended to time your cut-throat a mighty air force, largely through pected, but as you were about to proceed eastward to make conquest of after another-into Czechoslavakia, to Great Britain trriugh the lend- Alaska proper, you were suddenly attacked from the rear, to your surgium, into France, into Greece, into And now, our men were in Africa, prise and consternation, by a flock Russia, into other peaceful and in- many, many thousands of them, of American Army land-based fight-

> whence you had come. Yes, unknown to you, our Army had hastily installed a hidden Army air base on one of the island further west, and since then we have done a lot of building in Alaska and the Aleutians, Tojo.

And you haven't been able to get farther east that Kiska since, and we are whaling the life out of you there.

When we get Hitler knocked out. we will turn our full attention to



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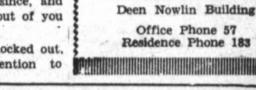
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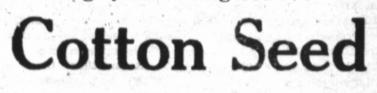
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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOKA, TEXAS

rahoka Lodge No. 1041 the first Tuesday night West & Nowlin in each month at 8:30 Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. **OK Rubber Welders** W. V. MCELROY, W. M.

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poots yet.

But if Hitler should suffer with snakes in his foots for a million years, his suffering still would be nothing to compare with the suffering he has brought to this world.

Yes, Hitler knows now that he is fighting a losing game.

Through the years, he whetted the appetites of German youth for revenge, for blood and conquest, for imperial power and glory. He told them that following the first world war, Germany had been cheated out of her right, humiliated, spat upon, by their enemies. He told them that in spite of this defeat, Germans were super-men, and that they were destined to rule the world. They made him leader, dictator, and he built a great war machine-such a machine as other nations had not even dreamed of.

And then, when he got ready to start his war machine to rolling, he made them a war speech. It was broadcast throughout the world. We listened to that speech as it came in over the radio. Though we could not understand the German language, we could understand the tone of his voice, the malice, the hatred, the vengeance that it bore and that it imparted to the thousands and thousands of listeners that stood before him. And we could hear their howls of hatred, that burst in at frequent intervals like the howls of hordes of hungry hyenas. This is no exaggeration; it is the literal truth. for we heard it, and we said than that it boded no good for the world. In a few months Hitler had overrun Czechoslovakia and was marching into Poland.

That was the speech of the Hitler of 1938.

Hitler has made many militant speeches since, fire-brand speeches, speeches in which he dangled the prize of victory, glorilous triumph, before his worshippers. And thus he has frequently boosted the morale of the German people.

But the other day, after a long silence, he made another speech. It was a short one. He spoke only fifteen minutes. It was practically unannounced beforehand, and we did not hear it. But newspaper and radio commentators say that it had no fire nor spirit in it. It had merely a holloy, metallic ring.

It wasn't re-assuring. How could it be? He had alreadf admitted that Germany had lost superiority in the air. A hundred blasted cities in Germany had already made this plain

No wonder he is giving his attention primarily now to directing his submarine campaign. And he is sinking a lot of transports, no doubt. But he can't sink enough of them. We are coming, Mr. Hitler, by the millions, unless you blow up before we get there. We expect to have 2,700,000 trained men in our armies overseas, not counting the Navy and the Marines, by the end of this year

So, you'd better reach for your bottle, Adolf, and take another swig of champagne.

And Tojo, you treacherous, old scoundrel, you had just as well begin to whet your hara-kari knife now. You and your band of co-conspirators tried to knock us out at

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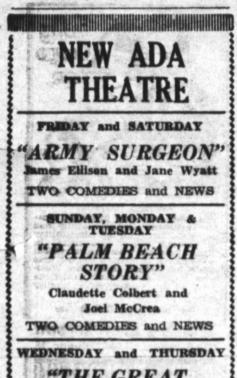
your knife

According to J. C. Smith, county agricultural agent, Extension Service, word has just been received

from Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, that the Extension Service will direct the mobilization. placement, and utilization of local farm labor resources.

In so doing, the Extension Service is to make the fullest possible use of facilities of the U.S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. In counties where there are such employment offices, applications for labor should be made to that office. In counties where there are no such offices of the Employment Service, application for labor should be made to the county agricultural agent.

Since Lynn county does not have a local U. S. Employment office. applications for labor or work should be made at the office of J. C. Smith,



County Agent Will TAHOKA COLORED SOLDIER IN THE MIDDLE EAST **Aid Labor Project** Early Lee Lawson and his wife,

Lottie Williams Lawson, received a letter Tuesday from the latter's son, Pfc. Aron Lee Williams, colored. from "Somewhere in the Middle East," stating that he was well. He could give no information as to his exact location. Whether he is in North Africa or over about Iraq we do not know, but he talks about

having taken quite a cruise. Pfc. Williams had visited here early in December. Upon returning to Pennsylvania he wrote to his

folks that he "was gone." Early Lee shines shoes at the Woodworth barber shop here. He has another step-son, Pvt. John B. Williams, now in the service in New Guinea.

COOK IN AMARILLO

Amarillo Army Air Field, Mar. 24. Wilburn H. Cook, whose wife lives on Route 3, O'Donnell, has begun an intensive study in aviation mechanics at this Army Air Field, one of the newest schools in the Army Air

Wanda Short, who spent ten days in a Lubbock hospital taking treatment for a throat inefction, recenty, is now recovering satisfactoily at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Short, near New Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCrede and

The condition of Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss C. Windsor



THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOKA, TEXAS

New Lynn News

G. R. Baker and son Billy have one to East Texas on business. Mrs. E. B. Terry has returned nome after spending ten days with her sick father in Ada, Okla. The women of this community are organizing a Red Cross work room. Every one is urged to come and do her part.

There were Sunday school and church Sunday. Rev. Robinson had charge of the service. Pvt. Lee Mahall is here on a few

days furlough. He is stationed in Wisconsin.

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Mr: and Mrs. Eldon Roberts and family of Levelland are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. J. L. Evans and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young and Juanita attended singing in Slaton Sunday afternoon. Mr. Young and Juanita visited his daughter, Mrs. Billie

Baker, in Post Monday, Pfc. Hubert V. Cook left Tuesday for Sen Marcos, after visiting his

> Mr. W. A. Hardt and Mrs. Hope Hardt have gone to Wyoming for a

ernment Loan Equities.

BILL ANDERSON

Mrs. J. W. Sinclair has returned Jim Clinton has been quite ill at from a two weeks' visit with her his home here for the past two mother at Ruidoso, New Mexico. weeks.



FRIDAY, MARCH, 26

This week we're showing pictures of Hollywood stars-to make it fun for you to come in and select amazing values in Good Looks, Good Health products. Just look at these bargains! And there are many more-all fine products created in the laboratories of McKesson & Robbins.

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Garnie Atkisson, Minister Eible Sthdy, Sunday __ Preaching 11:15 a. m. .11:45 a. m. Communion Evening Worship 8:30 p. m

Ladies Bible study, Tues. 2:30 p. m. Mid-week Worship, Wed: 2:30 p. m. NAZARENE CHURCH Henry C. Thomas, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 8-30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society

At the Churches .

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3:00 p. m. Monday. Mid-Week Prayer Service 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Arthur E. Brown, Pastor. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Evangelistic ___ 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible

Study 8:00 p. m. Saturday Family Night



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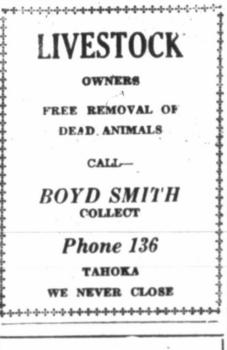
Tahoka Girls Lose McMillan Speaks At Assembly **Only One Game**

Tahoka girls basketball team had a busy day Saturday when they Whitharrel. The victory of Tahoka war-torn areas and countries. showed the scores to be 7-4.

of the season. The quarter turned cruiser in the U.S. fleet. the tide, when Meadow came up

The Tahoka girls were slowing down, Tahiti, and many others. as they had only one substitute, and No. 16 (name unkonwn) sacked Home Ec Girls four goals in the third quarter. The scores were 25-20 at the last minute. Serve Teachers This was the first game this season defeated

represented in started at 7:30, with , were Lois Walker and Jenine Smith.



Edward McMillan, already a vet- Home Ec. eran of foreign wars, spoke to the Aggie went to Sundown to an invitation high school and grade school at astournament. The day held three sembly last Tuesday. He talked on Grade School. games in store, and the first game war activities and gave the students started at 10 o'clock. Tahoka vs. helpful facts and statistics about Adv. Mgr.

Edward, who was at Pearl Harbor At 2:30 the opponent of the day December 7, 1941, reviewed war acwas Meadow. When the first eight tivities since the attack on Pearl minutes were over the score was 15 Harbor. At the time of the treachto 2, and the Tahoka girls had that erous attack, he was on the battlevictorious smile. The girls thought ship "Oklahoma," which was torthis to be one of their fastest games pedoed. He is now on the largest

He has seen much of the world with 13 points to Tahoka's 2. The and some of these places are: Guahalf showed the scores were 17-15. dalcanal, Borneo, Australia, Hawaii,

The first year class served their that the Tahoka girls had been first breakfast this week to a few of the teachers. Host and hostess

The last game that Tahoka was to Miss Headrick and Miss Levitt Host and hostess to Mr. Haynes

and Mr. Powell were Ruth Roddy and Mary Jo Anderson. The other guests were Gwendolyn Gaither, Jeren Bartley, Louise Gragsan, Ellen Galyen. Waitresses were Jimmie Ruth Philip and Gwynell Davis, for the second class, Ruby Lou Coughran and Dorothy Nell Johnson. They carried out the Russian

Pettit. The outstanding forward from there on was No. 70 (name unknown) who made 18 points out of the 2z that was scored for Pettit. The final score was 23-20 in Tahoka's favor. The line-up was: VeNell Walker,

Joan Owens, Billie Greer, Beth

style.

THE GROWL STAFF Editor Peggy Fenton Asst. Editor Jimmie Lou Thomas Sports Editor Mary Ruth Edwards Billie Greer Asst. Sports Ed. Lois Parker La Voyle Richardson

> Verna Lois Roland Faye Shadden

Reporters Eva Woods, Winnell Meeks

> BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS By Joan Boydstun

Are you buying your share of war bonds and stamps each week? Yes, you started filling out a stamp book. but where is that stamp book now? Probably safe at home where you never touch it anymore. Time and time again we hear of the importance of buying war stamps. It can not be stressed too much. We all have friends, brothers, and other relatives over there fighting for us and we all want them to ccome home safe and whole. You say there is nothing we here at home can do since we all cannot go to the front. Well, the re's where you're wrong. Our most important job is to buy war stamps and to fill those books out. The War Department states that since Dec. over two million stamp books have been issued but have not been turned into bonds. And remember that stamps do not pay interest until they are turned into U.S. bonds. Just think, every time you buy a ten or twenty-five cent stamp, your money may be supplying the bullet in a Yank's gun to kill a Jap or German. And if you don't

purchase the stamp, remember that ture of the boiling water. Neither of your dime might have supplied the bullets that, weren't there for a Yank's gun. Our Home Economics department

and various other organizations of Tahoka high school offer stamps for Shepherd, Rubie Greer, Jimmie Lou sale every week. And remember, Thomas, and Mary McDonald. In when the next day to buy stamps the Whitharral game, VeNell Walk- rolls by, you'll be seen there, won't



Can All Meats And Non-Acid Vegetables In Pressure Cooker

THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOILA, TEXAS

By Carolyn Dixon County Home Demonstration Agent A. & M. Extension Service

Canned foods, when they are processed correctly, are safe. Most important is the necessity of heating the food to a degree at which all organisms are destroyed, yet using Joy Moore," the accepted method for retaining the greatest percent of food nutri-Winston Redwine ents. Yeasts and molds that cause spoilage may be destroyed at boiling temperature, but bacteria, particullarly in the open spore form, may resist boiling temperatures over long periods of time. One of the most heat-resistant

bacteria, and certainly one of the most deadly, is botulinus, which may give no warning of its toxin being present in food. The food may possess no apparent off-odor and there may be no taste of spoilage, yet the poison from this bacteria that may cause death may be present. Miss Grace I. Neely, former Extension Service Food Preservation Specialist, explained, "The reason we know no more about botulism than we do is no person who gets the bacteria ever lives to tell us about it." In order to be sure that all bacteria is killed in meats and nonacid vegetables, as beans, peas, corn.

and others, it is imperative that all of these be canned under pressure. This means they must be canned in a pressure cooker. This is the only method by which the higher temperatures required for destroying these bacteria can be attained. The temperature of the water around the jar of beans in the oven never reaches a higher temperature than the boiling temperature; the jar of corn in the water bath, too, never becomes hotter than the tempera-

Also, there is the realization that many fo our boys will enter the services of Uncle Sam in a short time. These boys realize that this may be the last of their school education and they are going to make the best of what is left of the

foods requiring the higher tempera- visor in person or by mail and make tures of 240 degrees or 250 degrees. arrangements to hold an all-day which can be obtained only under Pressure Cooker Clinic for testing pressure.

Let's not wait until the beef is killed or the vegetables are ready for canning to put the pressure est and best that labor and caution cooker in order. Begin now. The can make. pressure cooker has the biggest job ahead this summer that it has ever had. Check the gauge to see if it is registering correctly and buy any new parts needed for each cooker. If a pressure cooker is not a part of a homemaker's kitchen equipment, the alert homemaker still does not want to take any risk with the safety of her family. Perhaps she can now begin to make arrangements with her mother, aunt, cousin, or neighbor for canning those foods which require the higher temperatures.

Recipes on canning meats and vegetables are available through the offices of the County Home Demonstration Agent and the Farm Security Home Management Supervisor. The maximum registering thermometers for checking the pressure cookers may be secured through these offices, also. All people in a community who are interested in checking pressure cookers, please, notify the respective community leaders who will contact the Home Demonstration Agent or Farm Se-

these methods are recommended for curity Home Management Superpressure cookers and getting them in shape for the canning season. May the 1943 pantries be the larg-

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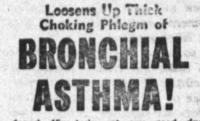
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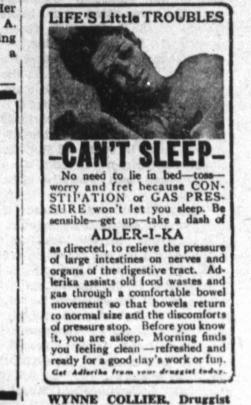


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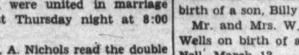
FRIDAY. MARCH. 26, 1923

PETTY OFFICER BIGGERSTAFF Mrs. A. L. Smith left Monday for Dallas to be with her sister and Mrs. J. A. Biggerstaff, the former little niece for a few days. The lat-

C. W. Conway Jr., who entered on to Port Houneme, California, to the Army last October, is now atjoin her husband there. She left tending a radio school at Scott Field







ring ceremony as the couple stood before an altar formed of tall tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. J. K. Applewhite gave the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Tunnell as she sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. The bridal couple was attended

SHRYOCK-HASTINGS

o'clock.

art of Ballinger. Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Stewart, the former Miss Mary Margaret Tunnell, were room mates during school days at Texas Tech. and the two men likewise were room mates.

Out of town guests for the wed-Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, all of Pampa; Miss Lottie Jo Townes, Lubbock; roa rMs.Cllr .iBin9Sw cmfwyp cmf Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Nichols and Misses Frances Marion Haney and Savannah Lou Tunnell of Tahoka.

METHODIST CHURCH

Tuesday night, March 30th. will be the monthly stewards' meeting. and have your report ready to give to the secretary. That meeting will be the last one before Easter-so it is necessary for each steward to see everyone on his list and be ready to make a full report on the budget. We are expecting a full report each month as you have already done the past three months since annual conference. A fine record has been made to date. Keep it up.

Work wil begin this week on the church, and we are expecting that all repairs nad improvements will Mrs. Buster Betts and children of have been completed before Easter. Morton werre Sunday visitors of her The committee is as anxious for the work to be completed soon as is Barney Walker is still suffering the church. Carpenters have been from a hand injury received two swamped with work, hence our delay weeks ago while cranking a tractor. in finishing the repairs and improv-Mrs. Ada Lamb and son returned ment of the church building.

We are so happy to have so many

Congratulations to: The home of Mrs. Lenore M. Tunnell was the scene of a pretty home Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reece Jr. on wedding when Miss Belty Shryock the birth of a daughter, Ida Melissa. of Pampa and Lieut. (j. g.) H. Roy March 1. Hastings, U. S. N. R., formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrell, on birth of a son, Billy Morris, March 6. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ledbetter of Wells on birth of a daughter, Mary Nell, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cain on birth of a son, Billy Earl, March 13. Mrs. W. T. Fisher on birth of son, Malvin Lawrence Fisher.

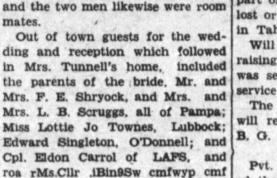
Above births reported by Tahoka Clinic.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MRS. PHILLIPS INCREASING The free-will contributions to Mrs. Phillips of the Bethel neighborhood. Lynn county, to help her get back part or all of the \$147.00 that she

lost or had stolen from her recently in Tahoka is steadily climbing. Will you pay \$1.00 or more toward

service of his country?

Pvt. Paul W. Edwards, who entered the Army two or three months



(By Mrs. Marvin Truelock) Saturday morning we received card stating that our Service Flag

had been placed in the window of Hemphill-Wells the moning before.

We are sorry not to have known long enough in advance to have put | Each steward is urged to be present the exact date in the paper. Please send in the names of boys as they leave, so that the work on the flag will not accumulate so much again.

Those attending the Methodist Zone meeting at Draw last Wednesday were: Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong and Mesdames and Mesdames H. V. Wheeler, Hubert Dunn, and James Baker.

By Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ahrens and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burdette and

Grandma Griffin of O'Donnell

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. Hutcheson

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson

of Albuquerque visited their parents,

and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson last

Pvt. and Mrs. Carter Caldwell

Mrs. Wakeland, local second grade

Mrs. H. G. Cook and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Holder are the

parents of a 9 pound 9 ounce

daughter who arrived Saturday in

Southland News

teacher, is ill in a Slaton hospital.

Fletcher were in Lubbock Monday.

visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Per-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin

and Walter Foust spent Saturday

Mrs. Pat Swann entertained a Billy Joe Hodges of Fort Worth

W. C. Putnam.

due Saturday.

a Slaton hospital.

group of the younger set Saturday visited his parents and other rela-

Rice, Alferd Clary, Dan Cook, Jim- night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at her home in honor of her son's tives over the week end.

Mr. Hollie White's two sisters and brother arrived last week-end. His serious condition shows no improvement.

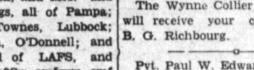
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilke.

Lonnie Collingsworth and wife

Friday night after spending two and half months in Houston with her

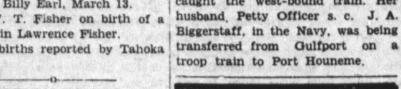
Hereford, were united in marriage there last Thursday night at 8:00 Rev. H. A. Nichols read the double

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stew-



raising this money, most of which was sent to her by her son in the The Wynne Collier Drug. Tahoka, will receive your contribution. adv.

ago, now is stationed at the Air School at Bryan.



Monday morning. Mrs. Forrester Illinois. taking her to Big Spring, where she caught the west-bound train. Her

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Miss O'Bera Forrester, came in Sat- ter was to undergo an operation urday from Gulfport, Mississippi, to for brain tumor. spend a short time with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Forrester. before going

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eighth birthday. After an evening

of games, refreshments of sand-

wiches, koolaid, ice cream, and cake

were served to the honoree. Bobby

Swann and these guests: Johnny

Robinson, Bennie Holder, Benson,

Jackson, Judy Blankenship, and

the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Hooper and Jack Frank

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coggin of Abilene

Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson and child-

Mr. and Mrs . Al Marcy and

daughters, Marian Louise and Carol

June, visited Mrs. Frank Fletcher

Eva Pearl Williamson has return-

ed home after visiting her brother,

Thoma Gryder has returned home

Marjorie Crosby, Tech student,

Jack Blevins, Henry Ahrens and

Arthur Gicklehorn are among the

boys in the service of Uncle Sam,

who visited home folks last week.

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spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mr., H. B. Crosby.

from Clovis, where she has been

Raleigh, and also in Clovis, New

ren moved to the Odis Best house

from Thursday until Sunday.

Fletcher visited J. H.'s grandparents, week.

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were in Amarillo last week-end. The James Bakers spent Sunday in Shallowater and heard Rev. O. E. McGaw preach. The George Bahlmans spent the week end in Winters visiting the parents of both.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, who recently moved to Plainview, are now in Red Bluff, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDoanld and daughters of Buttonwillow. California visited the Hub Haineses, Clarence Basingers, Sam Ellises, and many other friends here last week. Mrs. Hubert Dunn visited her par-

ents in Muleshoe Sunday. The Roy Bakers of New Lynn

were Sunday visitors in Southland. Mrs. H. L. Whiteside of San Antonio arrived on the 4:00 o'clock

bus Friday morning for a surprise visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilliland. Mrs. Dave Draper and family, Slaton, also spent the week-end here with her parents. Mrs. Whiteside will return home

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Truelock and children spent the week-end in Plainview with her parents, the W. H. Fletchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pennington and daughter Ray Fern spent a few days in Fort Worth last week.

While there they visited Mr. and

new faces in our congregations on daughter. Mrs. O. B. Nichols and Sundays. Many soldiers and sailors infant daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R.O. have been attending, and we rejoice Rankin have been operating the telto have them worship with us. ephone office in Mrs. Lamb's ab-

Friends and visitors will always find a hearty welcoe at all of our services.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all neighbors, our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses to me during my stay in the hospital. Your cards, flowers, books and other gifts made the long hours pass swiftly and I am very grateful to each of you .--Wanda Short.

George Pendleton "Penn" Bailey, son-in-law of J. O. King of Dixie and a former employee of Piggly Wiggly, now is a second clacs master mechanics mate in the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Va., according to Mr. King. When he was recently transferred from California to Virginia, his wife remained in Los Angeles, where she is working in an aircraft plant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Akin returned a few days ago from Winters, where they had been called by the serious illness of her brother, B. B. Harrison. They reported that his , condition was not improved and they have very little hope for his recovery. He is suffering from some kind of back ailment.

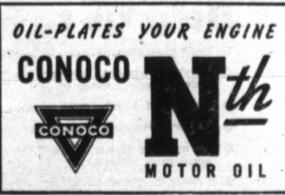
Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hardin had as guests in their home over the week-end their daughter. Miss Loma Beth, who is a student in Hardin-Mrs. Melvin Ratheal, former resi- Simmons University, Abilene, their dents of Tahoka. Ordained to the son, Lee Wayne, a senior student in ministry shortly before leaving Ta- the Post High School, and Mrs. hoka, Mr. Ratheal is now assistant Hardin's cousin, Miss Eula Carter, pastor of the Polytechnic Baptist teacher in the Loraine school system.



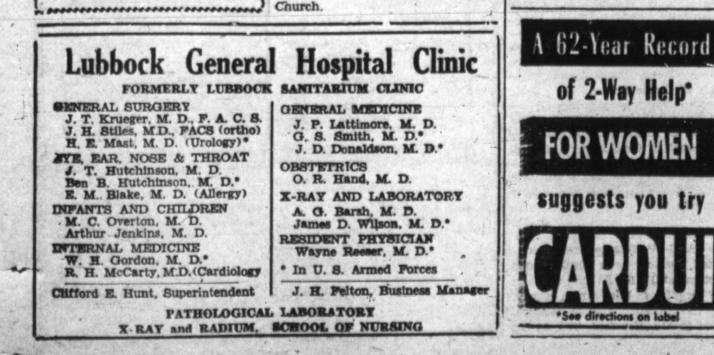
THE ENEMY's forced you to ration-I ing. Now he'd make your engine the victim of vicious acid. The mere stopping of your engine always leaves it stuffed with vile fumes and dilute acids-the ever-present products of combustion. And there they stay.

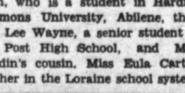
Formerly these sources of corrosion were kept mostly cleared out, because you drove frequently and fast. But now in saving coupons and tires you may not soon use your car again, and you don't make those long speedy runs that maintained normal engine heat a good while, to help drive acids off. That's why harmful leftovers in the cylinders nowadays are serious. But you can combat their dirty work by keeping your engine internally OIL-PLATED.

How? Just change to Conoco Nth motor oil this Spring. It's made under Nth, whose proved purpose is to give inner engine parts their preservative layer of OIL-PLATING. And like the more familiar platings that arrest the attacks of mere water, this OIL-PLATING powerfully tends to arrest acid action ... inner corrosion of precious parts that often can't be promptly replaced today. Yet you pay only an everyday price for Conoco Nth. Change for Spring at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.



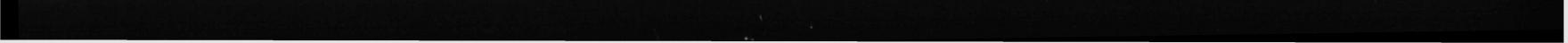






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FOR WOMEN



FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943.

Edward McMillan

(Continued from page one) annual inspection, when out of the skies came the Jap sneak attack. It was Sunday morning, and many ing to go to these services, when sud- seen in the war zone. denly over the public address system of the battleship Oklahoma in was the battle of Tulagi Bay, just stations on the double-quick. This is no practice. It's the real thing."

Almost instantly the torpedoes hit the great ship. Edward was on the the Jap ships and riddled many of But he thinks the soldiers and sailors third deck, but some way he managed to crawl through the laundry, up to the second deck, and to jump out of a port hole. Through the oilcovered water he swam 400 yards to shore. Many were not so lucky, since the ship went down in seven or eight down. minutes.

Soon McMillan was aboard a heavy cruiser and with a gun team. by Navy regulations.

They arrived in the Southwest merely acted to slow up the southward surge of the Japanese fleet. He was present when the American fleet surprised the Japanese in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and sank several enemy ships without losing a one.

On April 4, Japanese-held Tulagi, in the Solomons, was shelled.

Then came the big Coral Sea battle of May 7 and 8. On May 7. the knows who is going to win-and its McCoy was transferred some time Navy attacked a Japanese task force not the Japs. and sank several ships, troop transports. The next day they attacked Jap captives, Ed shot back: "The another task force and sank two Navy doesn't take prisoners. We and is said to hold an important Japanese ships that he knew of. leave 'em lay!" Edward, with the other men on his ship, watched the aircraft carrier in battle to the Boy Scouts Monday Lexington go down.

A month later, the fleet was far hour at the Defense Guard meeting. Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. T. Cowan. to the north waiting for the antici- Tuesday, he spoke to the Tahoka and family Saturday. Mr. Nelson is pated attack on Midway, and on school students, and tonight he is stationed at Gulfport. Miss., having June 4, the U. S. Fleet attacked appearing on the Tahoka Rotary taken his Naval training at Norfolk, the large approaching Japanese task Club ladies' night program. Though Virginia. force sinking four carriers one bat- not a polished speaker, Eddie tells tleship, four heavy cruisers and nu- a straight-forward story, pulling no merous other ships, but our fleet punches, that has appealed to the Edwards came up from the Midlost its aircraft carrier Yorktown folks at home and raised their con- land Army flying school Sunday to Eddie gave a blood for transfusion fidence in our boys on the fighting visit their wives and other relatives to a buddy after this battle.

also in the Solomons.

are just now healing.

In one of these battles, he says 32 planes attacked them; 31 were shot

he could tell if permitted to do so

Eddie works with an eight-inch Sheppard Field, March 24-John Pacific during the last phases of the gun crew and says they fire shells W. Weathers, son of Sam W. Weathbattle for Java and Borneo, but in rapid succession. A target 2,000 yards away is considered close range. ated from an intensive course in In fact, he says hitting a ship 2,000 yards away "is just like throwing a pea in a bucket."

> He says the Japs have good equipment and plenty of it. They are good fighters, but he hastens to say that Tuesday visiting relatives. His mothe American boys are a lot better ther. Mrs. J. H. McCoy, returned and a lot quicker on the draw, home with them after visiting in It's a rough, tough fight, and he San Antonio and Houston. Lieut.

"He told of some of his experiences

night, and then spoke for nearly an Mrs. Nelson and daughters visited fronts.

On August 7, Eddie's ship assisted He advised the boys to finish high, day,

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in taking care of the Jap fleet while school before going into service, the Marines landed on Tulagi and as they will need all the education Guadalcanal. They also bombarded they can get. Since joining the Navy, these two island and San Cristobal, he has attended seven schools and done much studying in between "Somewhere in the South Seas" time. On one trip he was at sea 126 he met up with Billy Hill, another days on a stretch. "It's no picnic," of the men were on leave, gone to member of The News family in the he says. "All we do is work, fight, Sunday services. Eddie was prepar- Navy, the only Tahoka man he has study, and if there's time, we eat and sleep. During one battle, 84

The last Naval battle Edward was hours, I had one sandwich." But he's proud of the Navy, wouldcame the words "Man your battle off Guadalcanal, on November 13 n't trade jobs with the President. and 14 in which the U.S. Navy His srong opinion on strikers and again surprised the Japs and inflict- He has some strong opinions in reed terrific losses. They pounced upon gard to strikers and some politicians. them from close range. It was in and marines will win the war in spite this battle that he received shrap- of them within a year or two. Right nel wounds in the right hand which now, he wants to get back to the Jap hunting grounds.

> Mrs McMillan will accompany him to visit his girl and relatives in Amarillo and other relatives in Pueblo, There are many interesting stories | Colorado, before he returns to duty.

WEATHERS AT SHEPPARD

ers of Route 2, Tahoka, has gradu-Glider Mechanics and now is prepaired to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls."

Lieut. Clay McCoy, wife and two ago from San Antonio to Ellington On being asked what they dd with Field, near Houston. He has advanced to the rank of first lientenant post at Ellington.

John W. Nelson, W. T. 1/c, and

Sgt. Meldon Leslie and Cpl. Edgar Sunday, returning to Midland Tues-





A rriend in Need

Your dry cleaner is just that. As never before we all need to conserve precious materials and labor for making these materials. Regular dry cleaning and renovating your wardrobe will lengthen its life, as well as give you a well-groomed appearance. Dry cleaning helps to eliminate disease. Our naptha is especially treated to do this.

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Even though the price of labor and supplies has increased many, many fold, so far we have not increased our price. We will not do this until it becomes an absolute necessity. We do not know how long this will be; we cannot allow further increase in our overhead at our present prices.

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Help Us to Help You by--

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- Remove ornaments, buttons, etc., that do not dry clean; fasten loose buttons before sending them in.
- Remove all articles from pockets.
- Call our attention to spots and any repairs or alteration you need.
- Let us know if you desire VALET SERVICE, which includes repairs, etc., at a small extra charge.
- BRING YOUR HANGERS:
- · When possible, bring and call for clothes.
- Allow us as much time as possible to do a first class job. Do not ask for clothes that you bring in Friday or Saturday to be returned the same week.
- Begin now to think of EASTER FROCKS, SUITS, COATS. Get them ready and avoid a rush.



