# "They Give Their Lives -- You Lend You! Money"

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."--Voltaire

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas. Friday, May 7, 1943.

The Lynn County News

## Jolume 39.

# **County Exceeds** Large Quota Set n Bond Campaign

Final returns gathered by Truett aturity value of these bonds will ar exceed that amount.

Since Lynn county's quota for the invited to attend. onth of April was \$415,000, the lmost ten thousand dollars.

Lynn county therefore has mainenterprises.

amount of other war bonds. While Hanes. Mr. Smith was not sure of his fig- / School children have gathered the

Lynn county. ever, that the amount of these tentative purchases by the banks will not be positively known until the total amount in the nation is comfound that the quota assigned to Planned At Draw the banks of the country has been over-subscribed, then the amount

**Armed Forces Will Be Honored Today** A permanent board paying tribute mith and Deen Nowlin, co-directors to and bearing the names of all the Second War Bond Drive in ex-students of the Tahoka schools ynn county, indicate that the peo- who are now or have served in the of the county invested a total of armed forces of the nation will be \$24,457.75 in war bonds during the dedicated in a program on the Ta-

**Ex-Students In The** 

pril three-weeks' campaign. The hoka High School campus this afternoon, Friday, at 3 o'clock. Every citizen of Tahoka or Lynn county is

The board is a thing of beauty, nvestments exceeded the quota by surmounted by the American eagle and the United States and Texas flags. Each boy or girl's name is tained her almost unbroken record in a separate panel, and the names of going over the top in every cam- are arranged alphabetically. Each mign that has been made in behalf panel is movable, so that as more of the Government, the Red Cross, liames are added the new ones may and other patriotic and charitable be put on the board in alphabetical order likewise.

In addition to the bonds included | The News is informed that the in the quotas assigned to the various board was made possible by the counties, banking institutions have students and faculty members been called upon to purches a vast through the leadership of Supt. W. T.

ures, he was able to report that at names of about 200 ex-students who least \$284,000.00 worth of war bonds are now in service. There are certainhad been purchased by the banks of ly many more. All people are urged to look over the list, and if they know

Walter Slaton of the Forst Nation- of any other Tahoka ex-students, al Bank of Tahoka explains, how- not necessary graduates, in the ser-(Cont'd. on page 3)

# **Closing Exercies**

Sunday, May 9, at the Draw Methallowed to each bank subscribing for odist Church, Draw-Redwine High more than \$100,000.00 worth, will School commencement sermon will many years. The district had the 7th Grade Class be scaled down proportionately. The be preached at 11:30 a. m. by Rev.

ON THE NORTHERN CONVOY ROUTE

AT SEA-Twc members of a U.S. Navy gun crew are shown at their stations, befurred against the icy blasts that sweep down from the Arctic across the Northern convoy route to Russia. At left is David Riley, of Ludiow, Mass., and at right, James McPerrin, of Birmingham, Alabama.

# Methodists Attend Rotary Award To **District Meeting**

The Lubbock district conference of the Methodist Church convened and visitors attended: Mr. and Mrs. to the city's schools.

The Tahoka church had the best Farm Loan Association.

report on all lines it has had in

Carl Griffing, who last week ended a long term of service as secreat Post Wednesday morning at 9:30. tary, assessor and collector of the More than 300 delegates and visi- Tahoka Independent School district, tors attended. From the local Meth- has been awarded the annual Rotary odist Church the following delegates Club award for distinguished service

Carl Griffing Sr.

J. D. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. The award is presented each year A. I. Thomas, Mrs. R. W. Fenton Sr., to some citizen not on the school Mrs. W. D. Smith, Rev. Ben Hardy, staff or school board. Griffing re-Walter F. Vaughn, and Rev. H. A. cenly resigned his position with the Nichols. A 100 percent attendance district to become Lynn and Garza of delegates from here was present. county representative of the Federal

Delegates to the District Conven-

All members are urged to attend

Bonnis Brower, who enlisted in

cessional.

# **Closing Exercises of** School Start Sunday

# Edmund Macha Is | Rev. Hollowell To

Mrs. H. A. Macha of the Dixle community sent in a brief communication Wednesday afternoon stating that their son, Pfc. Edmund V. Macha, had been wounded in Tunisia and was in a hospital.

Two previous letters, she said. stated that he was well and doing fine in spite of the fact that he had. been finding it necessary to use the fox holes several times a day, and night. Mentioning the fact that many people in the United States were complaining about having to do without things, he expressed the wish that they knew what the soldiers in Africa are doing without, without complaining.

Mrs. Macha ordered The News to be sent to his address.

# **Painting Interior Of Court House**

In accordance with action taken by the commissioners' court in special session here Monday, the interior of the court house basement is now

Wounded In Africa Deliver Sermon **On Sunday Night** 

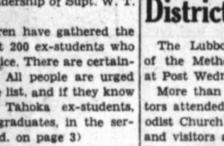
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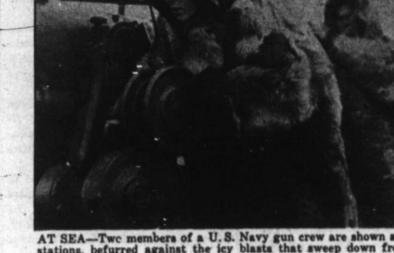
Although the graduating class of the Tahoka High School is not as large this year as usual, due chiefly to war conditions, it is expected that a capacity crowd will assemble in the High School auditorium next Sunday evening to witness the members of the class come marching down the aisles garbed in the conventional caps and gowns, to enjoy the program to follow, and particularly to hear the discourse to be delivered to the class by the able and eloquent pastor of the Methodist Church of our little sister city to the south, Rev. H. H. Hollowell of O'Donnell. The services are to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Processional, "March of the Noble," will be played by Mrs Marcus Edwards, teacher of music in our school.

Led by Miss Ruby Perry, the congregation will join in singing that great old hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and this will be followed by Scripture reading and prayer.

"Ave Maria," by Jacob Arcadelt. being re-decorated throughout, with will be rendered by the High School the exception of the FSA offices in Chorus composed of the following the northeast corner, which were students: Sopranos, LaVoyle Richredecorated last year. The walls of ardson. Eva Woods, Dorothy Lee





coo.oo, but Mr. Slaton says that Baptist Church. this amount will probably be reduced Tuesday, May 11, at 9 p. m. in low as \$150,000.00.

# **Major Inspects** Local Guard Unit

Major Bryant of Abilene, representing the Adjutant General department of Texas, inspected Tahoka's Co. F. 39th Bn., Texas Defense Guard, Monday night, directed the evening's training program, and conducted examinations for officers, the Draw-Redwine Schools. non-commissioned officers, and privates.

Following the formal inspection. field problem was carried out in which three squads made theoretical another squad "broke up" a mob.

Major Bryant complimented the attendance.

to corporal. A squad of boys has been organized with H. B. McCord Jr. as corporal.

Capt. E. R. Edwards announced that the company is now full, with several on the waiting list. There are 75 men in a Defense Guard company.

Capt. McCasland and several other officers from the Headquarters company were also present at the meet-

Pie, ice cream, and coffee were served by D. W. Gaignat.

Tuesday night, eighteen members of the company attended a lecture New Janitor For and showing of four training films in Lubbock by an officer of the TDG from Austin.

# Mrs. Brook Smith's **Brother Is Dead**

Mr and Mrs. Brook Smith of Petty, parents of B. T. Smith of the place. He bagan work the same Tahoka, returned Sunday afternoon day. day of Mrs. Smith's brother, W. R. Pirnell. Funeral services were conucted there Saturday afternoon.

Deceased never resided in Tahoka ut had a brother who did reside member him.

First National here subscribed \$200,- Bill Tice, pastor of the Redwine

considerably, possibly down to as the High School auditorium, the commencement exercises will be held. Truett Smith of Tahoka is to bring the main address.

Thursday, May 13, at 9 p. m., the Grammar Schools will hold their graduation exercises in the High School audtorium. Their program is to be a pageant presented by the members of the class.

All friends and patrons of the school are given a cordial invitation to attend these programs.

D. R. Dodson is superintendent of

# Ray Nevill Recovering From Shell Shock

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nevill, Lirs. attack on a machine gun nest, and Everton Nevill, and Mrs. Jennie Reba Flowers arrived home Tuesday night from a visit with their son unit's advancement and improved and brother, Pvt. Ray Nevill, who Pfc. Calvin Edwards was promoted Kentucky, being treated for a nervous breakdown resulting from shell shock which he suffered in North Africa a few weeks ago. He was with a construction crew in the En-

> gineering. corps. Physicians say that the patient is improving and that he will completely recover within a few months. In a few days he will be transferred to the hospital for ex-service men

> at Waco, where treatment will be continued until he is fully restored to health.

# **County Court House**

At a meeting of the commissioners court last Monday, T. R. Cathcart tendered his resignation as janitor of the courthouse and grounds. His resignation was accepted and J. L. Jolly was selected by the court for

Mr. Cathcart agreed to assist him been called by the death on Thurs- for a few days while he was familiarizing himself with the work. Mr. Cathcart has made no announcement as to his future plans.

Keith Connolly, for many months are in the early days, pursuing the a tail gunner on a Flying Portress ocation of barber; and he built a in the Southwest Pacific and decouse in Tahoka on the second block rated for gallantry in action, but west of the Baptist Church which now awaiting cadet training at San still stands, Mr. Smith says. Many Antonio, is home on a 15-day furof the early citizens doubtless re- lough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly.

# Lt. Claudia Draper **Visits** Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinty met Nancy Ray Weathers and the Vale-First Lieutenant Claudia Draper of dictory by George Maurice Small. Camp Bowie, Brownwood, in Lubbock Two songs will be rendered by the late Friday afternoon and drove on class. Wynne Collier, a member of to Pueblo, Colo., for a visit with the school board, will present the Corp. Tom Draper. They returned to diplomas, and County Attorney Call-Tahoka Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs oway Huffaker will deliver the class McGinty accompanied her back to address. Mrs. Marcus Edwards will Camp Bowie Tuesday. play the Processional and the Re-

Both Tom and Miss Claudia are expecting to be called overseas soon Lieut. Claduia Draper is a "chief

nurse" in the Army. She spent sev- Important Meeting eral months in the Hawaiian Islands For Legion Auxiliary prior to the Jap attack on Pearl An important meeting of the Le-Harbor, having been in the Army all

## PRICE PROMOTED

Cade. It's Sergeant G. C. Price now. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Price, is in an Army hospital in Danville, G. C. has been in the Army about two years, and is stationed at Fort portant business is also scheduled. Lewis, Washington. G. C. was recently advanced from corporal to sergeant. on May 24.

> Pfc. Clyde M. Walters left Tuesday for his camp at Vichy, Missouri, are welcome. where he is taking training in radio mechanics. He came home on furlough April 26 to visit his parents, the Navy and is stationed in Cali-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walters and fornia, is here on furlough visiting family of Draw. his wife and baby.



GENOA, ITALY—One of a series of reconnaissance photos m Genoa after the series of heavy bombing attacks on this i Italian seaport. This picture shows the warehouses and she ing an area of 2½ acres on the Mole (pier) Vecchio almos. of destroyed by fire. The R. A. F. estimate damage by their bo resultant fires have levelled, roughly 77 acres in the dock a business section of the town. ction of the town Note many barges at lower

**Program Thursday** all other offices, of the hallway, and The seventh grade exercises will be held in the High School audito- or re-varnished. rium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Judge Chester Connolly states The Salutatory will be given by that after the basement is finished. they will go upstairs "if the money available holds out." The entire interior of the building, especially the offices and hallways on the second floor sorely need redecorating.

Notices are to be printed and placed throughout the building stating that a fine of \$5.00 will be assessed against every person found writing or marking upon any of the walls German Prisoner cr otherwise defacing the building. The janitor will be instructed to rewill also be on the job.

tion will be elected. Reports will be hoped that patrons and visitors in in action. completed for the year. Other im- the courthouse hereafter will have During last week Mr.' Poindexter

Tuesday night's meeting, and visitors Maasen Produce: Is Winner of Prize

punished.

Maasen Produce has been named a winner in a nation-wide Food for Freedom contest sponsored by the Purina Millis of St. Louis, The News is informed in a communication from that city.

Henry Maasen, proprietor, is being awarded a \$25.00 War Bond. Approximately 3,000 dealers participated in the contest over a period of four months.

"Object of the contest," states the communication, "was to impress feed dealers with their present opportunity and responsibility of serving their country by helping farm customers 'stretch' their feed to produce the greatest possible amount of meat, milk, and eggs."

LIBRARY RECFIVES TWO NEW BOOKS

Mrs. G. M. Stewart reports that gave his name but didn't read it two new Book League books have over but one time, and I took down been received by the Lynn County so many that I dont know what they Library, gifts of Mrs. Gilbert Lamb. called him. The Red Cross puts these Patterns of Conquest, by Joseph messages through every Saturday

E. Harsch-a book that tells about night at 9:30. "My husband has been missing in the Third Reich in Germany. The Best Konwn Works of Gus- action in North Africa since Febru-(Cont'd. on last page) tave Faulbert, three complete novels.

Carmack, Alice Roberts, Donnie Sue the rest rooms are being treated to Milliken, Geraldine Connolly Mary a coat of water paint, while the Beth Fenton, Peggy Fenton, Patricia woodwork will either be re-painted Hill, Colene Carmack, Rae Fern Pennington; Altos, La Verne Reddell, Janette Coughran, Jeannine Smith, Dolores Nowlin, Joann Edwards, Billie Jo Cowan, Ruby Lou Coughran.

Following the sermon the congregation will join in singing the hymn, (Continued on last page)

# R. V. Poindexter

Several weeks ago J. H. Poindexter. port any such cases; and the sheriff operator of the Wayside Filling Sta-

tion on the Lubbock highway twelve The walls of the rest rooms had miles north of Tahoka, received a but about three months since 1938. gion Auxiliary will be held at the been mutilated and "decorated" communication from the War De-Legion hall next Tuesday night at with obscene pictures and writings partment at Washington stating that 8:30 oclock, according to Mrs. A. M. during the past few years to a de-, his son, Pvt. R. V. Poindexter, who gree that would be a disgrace to any was serving with the U.S. armed civilized community. It is to be forces in North Africa, was missing

> enough respect for the building to received letters from seven individu-The District Legion and Auxiliary keep it clean and unmarred, and als situated in as many different convention will be held in Lubbock that any and all offenders will be states of the Union stating that they

had heard a radio broadcast giving the information that his son was a prisoner of the Germans. Mr. Poindexter brought several of these letters to The News office and we are publishing below one of them:

"Maiden, N. C., April 26, 1943. Monday night.

"Dear Mr. Poindexter: I heard this message Saturday night, April 24th, at 9:30 over short wave and they asked anyone hearing to please send it on. From your son. He said to tell you he was very much alive

and in good health, and to please not worry. He sent his love to all and said to tell you he was a prisoner in Tunisia, North Africa, and would

soon go to Germany, and would write as soon as he could. "Mr. Poindexter, (She spelled it

Poindelter) I don't know if I have your name spelled right or not. They read these messages so fast I could

hardly take them down, but I know it was was addressed to Mr. J. L. Poindelter (Poindexter), Wilson, Texas, and was from your son. They



FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943.

For the

Loveliest

Lady

## Draw And Grassland **Churches** Improved

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Garnie Atkisson, Minister Lord's Day Worship: .10:00 a. m. Bible Study .

..... 10:00 a. m.

\_\_ 11:00 a. m.

... 8:30 p. m.

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10:00 a. m.

.11:00 a. m. Preaching 11:45 a. m. Communion Evening Worship. \_\_8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible study, Tues. 2:30 p. m. Mid-week Worship, Wed. 8:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Wednesday Prayer and Bible

Geo. Reid. Suerintendent.

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. Mondays \_\_\_\_2:30 p. m.

Stewards' monthly meeting on the

Local Church Board of Education,

Sunday will be Mother's Day and

we shall observe it with special pro-

gram of songs and sermon. This is

a day that appeals to both the young

and the old, the saint and the sinner

About thirty-seven years ago, An-

nie Jarvis of Norfolk, Va., originated

the day by observing it first in 1906.

Congress passed the resolution in-

troduced by Senator Heflin in 1913.

The president was authorized to

designate the second Sunday in May.

This was in 1914. The red flower is

worn if Mother is living-which

stands for love, beauty, and purity;

Morning Worship \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m.

Arthur E. Brown, Pastor.

Saturday Family Night

METHODIST CHURCH

H. A. Nichols, Pastor.

Sunday School

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fourth Tuesday night.

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METHODIST CHURCH

-to everyone.

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#### NAZARENE CHURCH on your list ... Henry C. Thomas, pastor. Sunday School \_

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tain luscious perfumes that any "lady fair" will adore

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# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOKA, TEXAS

#### Rev. Jesse Young of Draw was in town Tuesday as happy as he was the day his daddy bought him his ceived at the Farm Security Adminfirst pair of red-top, brass-toed istration office in Tahoka from boots.

The Methodist Church at Draw, of irrigation facilities and which would which he is the devoted and pro- benefit the nation's Food for Victory gressive pastor, had just installed program, according to Wyman J. beautiful and comfortable new pews. Welch, rural rehabilitation supervisreplacing the old home-made seats or for the FSA, who has offices in

that were placed in the church when the courthouse at Tahoka. it was constructed. His congregation, Prospective applicants for installahe intimated, was just as proud of tion loans are advised, however, that the seats as he was. They looked and the program is restricted to the shalacted Sunday as if they were wor- low water areas within Lynn county.

shiping in some city church. But that is only half the story. The preacher's other charge, the ers, who would make the facilities Grassland Methodist Church, has available to bonafide operators whose likewise installed new pews, and he lands are in actual use for agriculis just as proud as a young peacock tural purposes, or will be placed in If that fine accomplishment. And both churches, as we understood the parson, are going to be Evening Evangelistic \_ 8:00 p. m. redecorated in the interior through-

out. The baccalaureate services are to stantially smaller or in excess of ... 8:00 p. m. be conducted in the Methodist family size units for the area. Church at Draw next Sunday, and 8:00 p. m.

those who attended would find new, nancial assistance for the installacomfortable pews in which to sit. tion of pump irrigation facilities Rev. Trice, new pastor of the Red- from any other source. wine Baptist Church, is to preach the sermon.

Draw-Grassland Will Make Good Report At Methodist Meeting

The pastor of the Draw and Grassland Methodist churches, Rev.

Jesse Young, dropped into The News office Tuesday to drop an item or two into our news hopper, and he was just bubbling over with satisfaction because of the splendid report which he was going to be able to take from both his churches to

the district conference at Post the next day. He, said each of his churches had made a splendid record. well represented at the big meet. While he was unprepared to say just who would be there from Grassland. he was able to give the delegation from the Draw church. Besides himaway-which stands for faith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sherrill, Mr. and \$3,000.00, along with Terry, Crosby, Mrs. W. T. Luttrell, Miss Emily and Lubbock counties.

Waller, W. W. Caswell, Wes Caswell,

REDWINE SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASS HAS SOCIAL HOUR

**Aid Offered Farmers** For Drilling Wells In Shallow Water Area

Applications are now being refarmers who wish to install pump

Loans also will be limited to bonafide farm operators, or land ownsuch use as a result of the installation of the proposed facility. The FSA supervisor said no as-

sistance will be given to farm families who are operating units sub-

Successful applicants will be those Brother Young was very happy that who cannot obtain satisfactory fi-

> Mr. Welch said he will be glad to give complete details to all farmers who reside in or have farms in the shallow water areas in Lynn county. Office days are Saturday afternoons and Mondays.

#### BUY WAR BONDS

Ross Smith, field representative for Lynn county for the Lubbock Production Credit Association, with offices next door to The News, advised Deen Nowlin, county Bond Sale Committee chairman, that the Association purchased \$3,000.00 in Treasury Bonds through the Federal Reserve Bank for credit to Lynn county's Second War Loan Drive that closed on May 1. This repre-Besides, his churches were to be sents a portion of \$20,000.00 that the association invested during the drive, divided among the nine counties of the district according to the location of field offices and volume of business transacted. Since one of self and Mrs. Young, the following the larger field offices is located at members were expected to be there: Tahoka, Lynn county was allotted

farmer and stockmen members in chases," says Smith.

Pvt. C. W. Conway or Canute he was to begin service in Uncle Field, Illionis, was last week pro- Sam's armed forces. Both these moted to the rank of privat first young men wer ereared in Tahoka, class, according to word reaching Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Odean Millman of Lynn county helped their home Lubbock and Mrs. and Mrs. Orville county meet its quota in two ways- Millman of Borger spent last Sunby their own purchases of bonds day here with the young men's parand through their association's pur- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Millman. Orville was expecting to leave Lubbock Wednesday for Fort Sill, where

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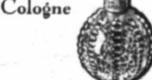
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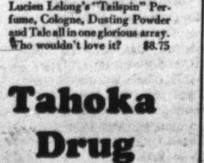
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charity There will be no services at the Church at the evening hour because and Leslie Cook. of the baccalaureate services at the school building.

We are expecting to see a large attendance at Sunday School and the morning services. We extend a hearty welcome to all who are not attend-

ing the other churches of this com-The Junior boys and girls' Sun- nington, Kenneth Early, Patsy munity. Many new faces have been day School class of the Redwine Montgomery, Ruth Montgomery, Jo in our congregations lately. We want Baptist Church met for a social hour Montgomery, Jane Montgomery, you to become a regular attendant at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Daniel McKay, Jessie Dickens,

discourse.

church. NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

will always find a welcome.

regular pastor.—A Member.

For four months the church had

been pastorless, and the preacher re-

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the thirteen conversions, there was

one reclamation and three additions

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WYNNE COLLIER, Druggist

**REVIVAL IS SUCCES** 

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to the church by letter.

Buy a War Bohd Today!

upon all of the services of the Addie Bratcher, near Draw, at 4:00 Thomas Atury, Doris Waller. o'clock Monday afternoon. A sur- Donald Earley, LaVerne Standefer, prise birthday shower was given to Nelda Carpenter, Millie Jackson, Er-Claudia Isbell, and she received ma Jackson, Janice Lehew, Mardee Willingham, Helen Lehew, Patricia

There was a good attendance, sev- Willingham, Joyce Veach, Joy Willjoyed Easter Sunday very much. All eral visitors being present. Games jams, Robert Giles, and Mrs. J. A. had lunch at the Roadside Park and were played and refreshments were Giles .- Reporter. then went to the home of Mr. and



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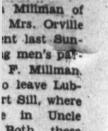
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**Honor Ex-Students** 

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Bosworth, Clifford

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Bosworth, R. L.

Boydstun, Billy W.

Boydstun, Elmore

Boydstun, Glenn

Brower, Bonnis

Brown, Joy Edwin

Bulman, Raymond

Casebeer, Paul Arthur

Burkhalter, Ray

Cathcart, Bill

Caveness, Bob

Chancey, Ray

Connolly, Finis

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Conley, Kenneth

Cooper, Mildred

Conway, C. W.

Brower, Gene

Bulman, Guy

Boydstun, Ted Howell

Bulman, Morgan Levingston

Davis, Sherman

Daniel, Dan M.

Deason, A. G.

Draper, Robert

Driver, Boyd B. Duke, Gene

Dyer, Jolly Joe Ellis, Elton

Emanuel, B. J.

Edwards, A. P.

Edwards, Sam

Evans, E. S.

Emanuel, Clarence

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# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TABOEA, TEXAS BOY-THERE'S A REAL LETTER. FROM HOME, JOE "They Give Their Lives -You Lend Your Money" U. S. Treasury Deper Coughran, Jim Mckie Johnson, Harvey Cox, Jack Jolly, Harley Crouch, Kenneth Keltner, Monteray Curry, William Albert Ketner, Joseph Edward Davis, Daniel King, William L. Davis, Floyd H.

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# Two Gatzki Boys In Service, Meet

**Through** Accident

# be afoot even when their limousine

"Better hunting and fishing" is wears out. The horse and saddle the most elegant saddle horses out the motton of F. O. Lytton, state days have staged a come-back out at their place to be found anywhere. game warden, who has been in Lynn at their place. In fact Bill has never They are prepared to save their gascounty this week inspecting lakes gone entirely out of the horse rais- oline, all right. and stock tanks with the idea of ing business. For some time he has

ty could have sufficient fish for all \$500.00.

its fishermen, with co-operation of the people and the stocking of other vation methods. He also urges that the people co-

keep a watch for the "game hog" can hunt prairie chickens under any condition in Lynn county. But as soon as this bird has staged a come-

back, hunting will be allowed again. They are said to be increasing in numbers, whereas a few years ago the prairie chicken was almost extinct. He also suggests that local duck

hunting enthusiasts might have a little better luck if they built blinds in some of the larger lakes.

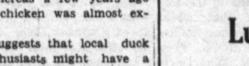
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# Horse-And-Saddle Days Coming Back Bill Thompson and wife will not \$350.00.

stocking more of them with fish. | been riding, occasionally, a fine palo-Mr. Lytton thinks that Lynn coun- mino horse which he values at

tanks, and the practicing of conser- fine high-bred saddle horses were

operate in giving quail and prairie many cute tricks as well as to go chickens a chance. Quail hunting is places. She became enamored of the getting better, and he urges that animal and decided she was going farmers, ranchers and sportsmen to take him home. When Bill demurred because of the price and was who kills out entire coveys. No one about the leave, Mrs. Thompson





being offered for sale. One handsome fellow had been trained to do

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School authorities emphasize that this list is not complete, and everyone is urged to co-operate by sending in all missing names, or corrections, that they know anything about

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at once clear from the prediction shall consist only in levying war felt." already made by American steel com- against them OR in adhering to panies that if a general strike of their enemies, giving them aid and have to seriously curtail steel pro- the United States. Now, John Lewis still remember vividly how we were most every mile. duction within two weeks."

that there is no unity in the United least he has been giving them aid of a thrill out of it every time we States regarding the prosecution of and comfort just as truly as if he come over the hill. Well do we rethe Government."

tainly is "incontestable proof" that Connolly bill pending in the United boarded the south-bound Santa Fe John L. Lewis' conduct has given States Senate should have been for Canyon, where we took a mixed that this Nation has ever had.

knew how deeply and how generally -almost unanimously-the conduct of John L. Lewis and his strikers is detested and despised by the "masses in the United States," they might Entered as second class matter at decide that there is more unity in this country in the prosecution of

the war after all than they thought. They might get some hint as to how the people are backing up our war effort by the fact that when

will be used in the manufacture of pearance. Then, after a few other need many smaller parks scattered bombs with which to blast the lights remarks, in which he told us that around over the state, especially out of your little old island. You he had just come out to the Plains throughout West Texas: appear in the columns of The Lynn should learn right now that John a few days before-maybe a day or County News will be gladly corrected L. Lewis is not the United States two before-from Wise county, he The people here are sitting down waxed very enthusiastic. This was ing to give employment to all the upon him like a ton of brick. And his first trip to the Plains and he people and avoid another critical

> get your hari-kari knife ready. Your view of them as he came over the war. Well, we just can't do it. But doom is sealed. top just this side of Post.

> There can be no doubt that a Caprock and the Plains," he said, will probably be a program of highvast majority of the people of the "and I had long desired to see them, way building in Texas as well as in United States and practically all and was expecting something inter- other states such as we have never our soldiers and seamen in the ser- esting, but I was not prepared for seen before. Ond we have a vision vice favor legislation that would what I saw. When I got up on top, of paved rural roads all over Lynn make strikes in essential war indus- all of a sudden there burst upon county and all over Texas. tries unlawful in time of war. They my sight the most thrilling thing

Japanese authorities have been regard the conduct of John Lewis I ever saw. The great level expanse! exulting over the coal strike that in these critical times as near-treas- Why, I believe I could have counted John L. Lewis undertook to stage in on. Any man who will deliberately a hundred farm houses at once. It Tahoka through Wilson to Slaton this country. An editorial in the do anything that will stop the pro- was like a picture show to me, a Nippon Times last Saturday as duction of essential fighting equip- show that had been just ordinary view will be paved. That road from broadcast by the Tokyo radio and ment when our nation is fighting and didn't interest any one much, O'Donnell west to Seagraves will be recorded by the Associated Press for its very life is just about as and then suddenly there came a paved. contained the fololwing observations. patriotic as was Benedict Arnold. dramatic scene that thrilled every-

may not be adhering to our ene- thrilled the first times we climbed "A strike of such proportions, mies in the sense contemplated in the Caprock on this side of Post and nevertheless, is incontestable proof the Constitution but negatively at admitted that we still get something

This Tokyo Times editorial cer- tainly should make it criminal. The nothing. The next morning we

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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOKA, TEXAS



Last Thursday night a stranger | Of course, after this war is over \$1.00 our Government called for the in- came into this office and called for and we get our bearings again, that vestment of thirteen billion dollars a paper; and he made a hit with Big Bend Park project will be comin war bonds, the people promptly us right off the bat, for when we pleted, Texas will have one great invested seventeen billion in them. handed him one he commented en- park that will rank with the best. A lot of that money, old Tojo, thusiastically about its neat ap- But that is far away, and besides we

-We are wondering how we are goyou had just as well begin now to was still thrilled from his first unemployment period following this we can take up some of the slack "I had heard much about the by building parks and roads. There

When this war is over, maybe soon thereafter and maybe not for some time, this designated highway from and on across the canyon to Plain-

And is it a mere dream when we

MISS COOPER IN TRAINING Camp Ruston, La., May 5 .- One of the first enrollees of the Women's

Army Auxiliary Corps to arrive for them. training at Branch A of the Fifth WAAC Training Center at Camp Ruston, La., is Mildred K. Cooper of Tahoka, Texas.

Branch B is at Camp Monticello. La. All three branches are under the command of Col. John A. Hoag, former commandant of the First WAAC Training Center at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Recruits will take the intensive WAAC basis training course at the Fifth WAAC Training Center before being assigned to the

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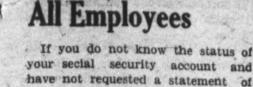
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your secial security account and have not requested a statement of of equipment for our soldiers is his wour account, you should do so, canteen. In equatorial countries and said John D. Palmer, manager of in other warm climes they are parthe Lubbock Social Security Board office, in a statement today. Palmer our fighting men. pointed out that "all careful persons ask for statements of their bank accounts once each month. This is not done because of distrust or lack

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#### THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHOEA, TEXAS

# Southland News (By Mrs. Marvin Truelock)

Visitors at school last week were Second Lt. and Mrs. Charles Clark. but some men are endowed with Our former coach has just complet- fairness to all and malice toward ed his secondary training period at none. Such a man is in our midst. Pampa and will go to Austin for his He does not toot and blow, but to final period. He and Mrs. Clark were ticularly important to the welfare of visiting her parents at Wilson and helped more men when they were would visit his relatives at Tuscola nearly out than any man I know. before leaving for Austin.

Dan Altman and his former next- West." His word is his bond. door neighbor met in Africa, believe | Why wait till a man has breathed it or not. Even their buddies were his last and then gang up around skeptical of such a coincidence, but the funeral home with loads of Pleasant Valley.

Billy Becker has seven more life itself. weeks before their class is required

The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover about 41 cents or 84 cents in all. Your purchases of War Bonds. or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every payhe can make better grades than the the hot stuff. day . . . at least ten percent of your high school graduates and college . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U.S. Treasury Department men

Second Lieut. Garth Thomas of the Marines is in El Toro, Calif. He opportunities. That is just what Jim reports a scarcity of training planes. Burleson has done and is doing. I until recently.

On Thursday and Friday of last week, in the Press room of the Ta- of those making high grades at the I'll just merely express the good hoka high school, an art exhibit of Northwestern University, Evanston, wishes of people who have never some eighteen oil and pastel paint- Ill. Mrs. Clyde Haire is able to be

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that is what Dan wrote to his par- | beautiful flowers. I say give a rose ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altman of while they are yet alive so they may enjoy the wonderful fragrance of

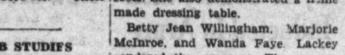
Some people never love their wives to make 40 words per minute. Billy or wives their husbands until they has already made 37, the highest hear the clods falling on them; then grade in code in his group. His par- they know they are out of the way ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker, and they act as though they were are surprised at his perfect papers, perfect people. Don't do this-you since he attended school only a few are not fooling anyone but yourself. weeks after he finished grade school, for the public is full of back-slappbecause he disliked studying. Now, ing and will make it appear you are

So, the thing for people to do i just be natural and not try to fool yourself and make the most of your have known him over 20 years. I am Leon King is still in the top group not seeking any one's favor, but written or stated their minds. More men like Jim, and you would

known to all as TRU ... Uncle sects. She also demonstrated a home Fuller.

WILSON 4-H CLUB STUDIFS CONTROL OF INSECTS The 4-H Club met in the eighth

grade room at Wilson on Thursday, April 29, at 3:00 p. m. Miss Dixon ent. was present to help the members.



endered the program. The recreation committee rendered the opening exercises.

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There were 48 club members pres-

The girls are happy to have Miss Miss Dixon talked and explained Dixon back .-- Club Reporter.



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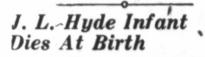
THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS - TAHORA, TEXAS

#### New Home News Lynn County Men By Eva Lois Harmonson Inducted In Army Mr. and Mrs. Joe Unfred gave

Although he was accepted for service in Uncle Sam's armed forces on April 23, Charles Cloe was not required for good and sufficient reason to report at Fort Sill until this week. He left here on Tuesday for Lubbock and was sent from there to the Fort.

A week previous to his departure, he was married to Miss Mozelle Akin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Akin of this city. She will remain here for the present.

Several Negroes left here Monday for Lubbock to be inducted into the um at 9 p. m. service, but the local draft board had received no notice Thursday morning as to whether they had passed the final physical test and had been accepted or not.



Funeral services were conducted at Wilson Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Ellis Todd, pastor of the Wilson Methodist Church, for the infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyde, born in the Mercy Hospital in Slaton about 6:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, its death having preceded birth.

The parents and other relatives wish to express their thanks to friends and neighbors for every act of kindness and word of sympathy done or spoken in this hour of their SOFFOW

A complete clean-up of fire hazards in the home, at the factory, Eastern Star Friday evening, May 7. and on the farm will mean greater salety.

their son, Durward, who is home on a furlough from the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisemby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heck, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and gave a very comprehensive dis-R. McCormick were their guests. New Home school will be out on May 14, 1943.

The Baccalaureate service for the Seniors will be held in New Home Baptist Church Sunday night, May 9, at 9:00 oclock. Rev. Collins Webb will preach the sermon.

fish supper last Monday night for

Senior graduation will be Thursday night, May 13, in the gymnasi-Eighth Grade graduation will be the surface, and numerous other Tuesday night, May 11 phases of the industry.

night.

The last of school programs at Petty will be May 7.

Mrs. Iris Bergholm, teacher in Lubbock schools, visited in the Loyd R. McCormick home last week end. Donald Caudle visited in the Carlton home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armontrout Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Renfroe, and Joe Mack Armontrout have just returned from a recent fishing trip. The report about the Red Cross work, that has recently been established, is that it is doing nicely. The women meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 6 p. m. Every woman is especially invited to come and

help make surgical dressings. 

### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

nie Mae Tribble, Imogene Echols, Election of officers will be held at a stated meeting of the Order of J. W. Parrish, and Jack Brown. Imogene Burleson, W. M. Era Stewart, sec'y.



### **Huffaker Gives** Better Hunting, **Fishing Prospect Rotary Program**

Gus Gatzki of Grassland tells Calloway Hufaker was the speaker servation of our oil and gas resources the armed forces.

Flight Officer Sam Gatzki, who

specting the property rights of in- Air Corps stationed near that city, highways to get precious supplies fore and had been unable to contact trucks-your cargo has to be brought Raymond.

> Raymond soon will complete his time. course in aviation mechanics and will become eligible for non-com rating. Mr. Gatzki says Sam is taking special training in blind flying in between ferrying planes, and on completion of this training he hopes to be assigned to P-38's, said to be the fastest planes built. He received his

wings at the Lubbock Army Flying School August 5, 1942.

## NEW HOME 4-H CLUB

The New Home 4-H club met Friday, in the study hall with 45 members present. The total number of chicks in the club was compiled. Summer meetings were discussed, Ellen Joy Williams, Van Brookshire, also Miss Dixon demonstrated how to

build a dressing table .-- Reporter. Sgt. Alvis Gary of Fort Bliss and Cpl. Fred Gary of Camp Campbell, MERCHANTS SALES PADS, six for Kentucky, have just returned to 25c at The News office. their respective stations after a short

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furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gary, and their sister, Mrs. A. L. Shepherd, of this

community. John Shepherd was a visitor of John Paul Lawson over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mears and QQQQJJJQKKK KKK KKGGG GI James have recently moved to Lubbock, where they have both obtained employment at the Air Base.

Having recently sold his blacksmith shop to Mr. Rhyne, Jack Williams and family have moved to a place four miles north and two

# Women Needed By WAAC Organization

Driving a truck isn't exclusively a man's job now. A truck is a machine,

and operating it is one of the new at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday. an interesting story of the recent jobs being opened to women who He took for his subject the con- chance meeting by his two sons in pioneer with Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

"And they're doing well," Corp. cussion of the entire oil and gas flys B-24's and other bombers, as Ray A. Noret, who was describing producing business, explaining how a member of Uncle Sam's Ferrying some of the interesting duties peroil is made to collect at certain pla- Forces, from the West Coast to the formed by Waacs for the Army, ces under the surface of the earth, East Coast, recently had occasion said. "The Army says Waacs are as the methods used to determine the to stop over-night in Memphis, good as men-sometimes better in probability of its existence in a given Tenn. He walked into a Memphis certain Army jobs. Driving a truck locality, the history of legislation hotel lobby and who should be run calls for skill, training, and endurpertaining to its production as well in to but his brother, Pvt. Raymond ance. You've got a responsibility. as of the decisions of our courts re- Gatzki, methanic in the Marines whizzng a 2-ton truck down the

dividuals in the oil found beneath Neither was expecting the other. In through for the troops. Maybe you're fact, Sam had been in Memphis be- part of a convoy of twenty or more

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chines, work as weather observers,

surgical technicians, X-ray tech-

on him. "This is a wonderful opportunity for women to find their place in the war effort, and at the same time to get into some of these new fields now open to women,, he said. Get behind the wheel with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and you'll really go places."

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made wide research and given much

study to the subject in all its phases.

at the piano and led in a most vig-

Only one visitor was present, J. W

orous program of music.

Rev. Art Brown, as usual, presided

(By Juanita Mitchell)

The Grassland school closed last Friday, with a nice program Friday

# An Ideal Gift for Mother's Day!

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miles west of Grassland, for present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhyne are now residing in Grassland in the house in which the S. L. Williams family liv-

Mrs. George Williams is visiting her daughter in New Mexico at this writing.

Mrs. V. V. Laws is on the sick list at this writing.

#### MIDWAY 4-H CLUB

The Midway girls 4-H Club met April 27. Miss Dixon came at 11:00 o'clock

Miss Dixon asked each how many chickens she had. She gave us some books on how to grow a garden and how to prevent vegetable insects. Miss Dixon also demonstrated a dressing table, and showed us how to make one. Each girl was very much impressed with it.

We had two new members. They are Aileen Belyeu and Joyce Belyeu. Those present were: Inez Rainey. Mary Draper, Dovie Jenkins, Veda Margaret Carlisle, Harel Ruth Johnson, Jaunell Phillips, Katherine Henry, Joyce and Opal Belyeu, Martha Stephens, Pauline Rainey, Betty Lou Henry, and Hazel Lee Phillips. Mrs. Smelser and Mrs. Henderson met with us.-Reporter.

Mrs. Lida Kelso, who has been making her home for some time with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Harris, left Monday morning for an extended visit with a brother, Walter Young at Corpus Christi, and with other relatives Sulphur Springs.

Robert Massey of the U.S. Navy, San Diego, spent last week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Brand.

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Pvt. Clyde Owens in an Army camp in California received a promotion a few days ago to the rank of private first class

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Interscholastic **NEW ADA Contests Held At** THEATRE Tahoka Schools FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Tahoka High School was literally **"SPOILERS"** a "bee hive" last Friday when all of Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, the classes exhibited their skill in and Randolph Scott tennis, all track events, declamation, Adventure, Romance and plenty and ready writing. The sophomore class won the meet having 125 NEWS and COMEDY points; the Senior class second, and SUNDAY and MONDAY the Freshman class, third.

In the ready writers contest: 1st. Lynn County News. We appreciate **"MY HEART BE-**Bessie Rainey; 2, Joreta Smith; 3. the Hills' printing our stories and LONGS TO DADDY' Jane Burkhart. Miss Ineva Head- giving its helpful suggestions. **Richard** Carlson and rick was judge for this event. Martha O'Driscoll

The sophomore class captured first CAPS AND GOWNS place in spelling contests with Mary Elizabeth Wyatt and Jane Bosworth as their representatives. The Seniors took second place and the Freshmen third.

In the declamation contests: High The rent on them will be \$1.75 or school junior boys, Johnny Wells, \$1.50, if the tassel on the cap is respeaker No. 1; high school junior turned. girls, Nora Jenkins, speaker No. 1; high school senior girls. La Voyle **Annual Recognition** Richardson, speaker No. 1. Athletic events:

High school senior 100 yard dash: Program Is Held. 1, James Roberts; 2, E. L. Short; 3. Robert Harvick; 4, Roy Huffaker. **Students Honored** High school junor 100 yd. dash: 1, Billy Knight; 2, Billy Stephens. Pole vault 1, Robert Harvick; 2,

Roy Huffaker. Shot put: 1, Billy Woods; 2, Robert Harvick. High school junior broad jump: 1,

Billy Knight; 2, Billy Joe Stephens. 880 yard run: 1, Derwood McClintock; 2, James Brookshire.

220 yard run: 1, James Roberts; 2. W. C. Harvick. Senior broad jump: 1, Kenneth Carter; 2, Robert Harvick. Junior broad jump: 1. Billy Joe Stephens; 2. Billy Knight.

High hurdles: 1, W. C. Harvick; 2. Charles Reid. High jump: 1, Bill Woods; 2, J. W

Inklebarger. Junior 50 yard dash: 1, Billy

Knight: 2. Billy Joe Stephens. Low hurdles: 1. Robert Harvick; 2. James Brookshire.

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Peggy Fenton

Billie Greer

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Eva Woods,

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The Growl wishes to dedicate this

The Seniors are looking forward

to wearing their caps and gowns

which they will receive Friday. They

will be gray like the ones last year.

and are gathered around the neck.

The annual recognition service was

Supt. W. T. Hanes introduced the

students and delivered a talk. The

following students were recognized:

Dolores Nowlin: Member of the

band, talented vocalist, all-round

George Maurice Small: Valedic-

torian of seventh grade, member of

Jennine Smith: Junior basketball

and tennis player, member of the

band, best all round girl of the

the band, declaimer, outstanding boy

with several selections.

girl of the seventh grade.

of the seventh grade.

Freshman class.

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week from the Panama Canal, where San Francisco, Calif., where her he has been stationed for the past husband is serving as a Lieutenant few months. He received an honor- in the Navy. He expects to go to forable discharge to work on the farm. eign service soon.

Emmett' Mcord, a former Tahoka Mr. Cashion has been visiting a: boy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. round with his daughters, Mrs. J. I. Marvin McCord, have lived in San Evans of New Lynn, Mrs. Shafter Francisco the past several years, Harper of Slaton, and Mrs. King was here last Saturday, in company Claborn of Levelland. Mrs. Claborn with Homer Harrison of Lubbock, spent the week-end here with her greeting old-time friends and a few sister, Mrs. J. L. Evans.

The Baptists reported a good Emmett has been in the Army for crowd present at Sunday School and two years. For a long time he was church Sunday. The pastor did the in Camp Barkeley at Abilene but preaching.

about the first of this year he was | Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker and last issue of the school paper to the moved to Camp Maxey at Paris. He daughter of Post spent Sunday here

> believe that it is the final furlough ing college in Lubbock, spent the they will have before being sent week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter.

Mrs. Otis Spears, who formerly lived with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Terry, at New Lynn, has moved to her home in Lubbock. Mrs. Spears husband is stationed in the Olider

Mrs. T. A. Stone spent the weekend in Slaton visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poff are vis- Mrs. D. B. Nash and baby son Mar-

> Mrs. Delbert Turner of Grassland as released from the West Texas liospital and brought home Monday after having been a patient in that

held last Friday night, honoring eleven students and the outstanding parents here. adult who helped the students and Miss Mary Watson was here over faculty most. The declamation conthe week-end visiting her mother,

test was also held, and the sixth and Mrs. L. A. Watson. seventh grade choruses entertained Marjorie Crosby spent the weekend at home.

Shopping in Lubbock Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Anthony and Annette, Mrs. John Covey, and Mrs. John Hahn and Rayburn. Seaman first class Carl Gicklhorn is in the hospital at San Diego, Calif.

of them all!

Read the Classified Ads.

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sister, Mrs. Rollin McCord, and Pvt. Reuben Wilke retu.ned last family. She will go from here to

rry a Classified Ad.



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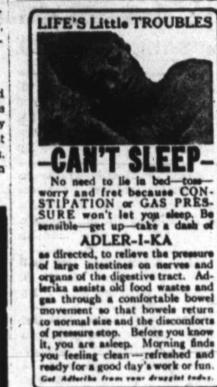
Mrs. Joseph Guilfoy of Concord,

New Hampshire, is here visiting her

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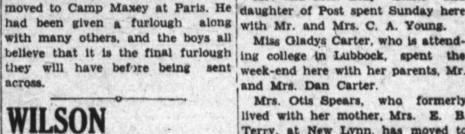
Will buy your furniture that you don't need. Will pay highest prices possible. Come in and see





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(By Mrs. Marvin Truelock) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton vis- field there. ited their daughter, Mrs., Norman

Galloway, at Andrews. iting their son J. W. Jr. at San Di- shall Wayne .- Reporter. ego, California,

Dial Baxley and family of Lubbock visited their parents here Sunday night. Laverne Ahrens and Willie Pearl Bruckner are now employed at Lub-

bock. Miss Merle Pardue, who has been teaching at Terrell, is visiting her

440 yard senior relay: 1, Seniors; EIGHT BALL" 2. Juniors; 3. Sophomores. Carol Bruce, Diek Foran, and The Ritz Brothers 440 yard junior relay: 1. Fresh-Swing, and lots of Comedy. men; 2, Sophomores. Chapter No. 14 "G-MEN AND THE Mile run: 1, Charles Reid; 2 Derwood McClintock. BLACK DRAGON" Senior baseball: 1, Seniors; 2, Also COMEDY Juniors.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, May 11, 12, 13

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BETTY HUTTON \* EDDIE

BRACKEN \* VERONICA LAKE

ALAN LADD \* ROCHESTER

J. Fred Bucy: President of the Freshman class, member of the band, best all round boy in his class. Johnnie Mae Anderson: Leader of the Finance committee for the Honor Roll, member of the one-act play cast, outstanding girl of the Sophomore class.

W. T. Hirles: Football letterman. president of the Sophomore class, basketball squadman, outstanding boy of his class.

Mary Beth Fenton: A leading player in the Junior play, yell leader in the Pep Squad, best all round girl in the Junior class.

Winston Redwine: Advertising manager of the school paper, leading part in the Junior play, accompanist for various school organizations, outstanding boy of the Junior class. Peggy Fenton: Editor of the school newspaper, salutatorian of the Senior class, all time school average of A, leader of the Pep Squad for four years, most outstanding girl of the entire high school.

Noble Rumbo: President of the Senior class, football letterman, highest grades for boys in Senior class, most outstanding boy of the entire high school.

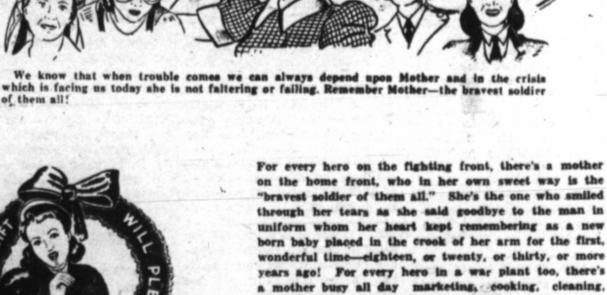
Beth Shepherd: Valedictorian of the Senior class.

The most outstanding; adult who has helped the school and students was Carl Griffing, Sr.

This year, instead of ' receiving medals for awards as previously, the students were awarded certificates, which may be exchanged for medals after the war.

"These students are not all the honor students, but they are a few who have distinguished themselves in leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship," stated Supt. Hanes.

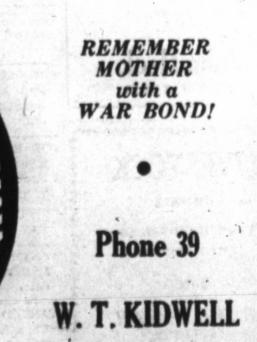
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uniform whom her heart kept remembering as a new born baby placed in the crook of her arm for the first, wonderful time-eighteen, or twenty, or thirty, or more years ago! For every hero in a war plant too, there's a mother busy all day marketing, cooking, cleaning, washing; but not too busy to see that his sleep isn't disturbed by day, because his is a night shift; not too busy to give him a hearty meal whatever hour he gets home. Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer: making the best of little, doing anything and everything which will help her country-her boy-win, mother renders most distinguished service on the home front; and every son and daughter n the land salutes her!

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