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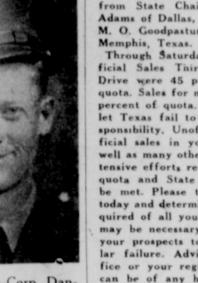
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

# War Loan Enters Week Dragging Tuesday, October 5 Company Stock



AND-Corp. Danson of J. D. May, n England. He has he service stationed nego with the 79th Squadron for about A letter from him Boys in Service in

To Fort Sill, To Lubbock

military training.

for the Army were: Wynn, Milton Eldon an C. Hadaway. Adron Miles Burk-Calvin Williams, Randell, Marion D. on E. Caldwell, R. D. Ray Baker. for the Navy were: Phillips, Troy Logan,

ay, Roy B. Brock. were: Walter T. Covarles D. Hannon, Eu-McElreath, Donald P.

red to other boards: Evans, Roy Lee Fran-Robinson, Thomas H.

dissioners and Attending ex Convention

on Economic and Post-War Plans key recently.

entation from Hall n in Midland this few hours.

the main features of the will be the discussion le handling of county ring the war. Judge Lyles of Clay County s this topic using as his "Savings In War Time

other subjects under will be the war time delinquency, post-war needed in maintenchways and vehicles. discussion all over the 12-0.

M. O. Goodpasture, county chairman of the Third War Loan, received this telegram from State Chairman Nathan Adams of Dallas, this week: M. O. Goodpasture,

Through Saturday Texas Official Sales Third War Loan Drive were 45 percent of our quota. Sales for nation were 65 percent of quota. We must not let Texas fail to meet its responsibility. Unofficial and official sales in your county as well as many others indicate intensive efforts required if your quota and State quota are to be met. Please take inventory today and determine what is required of all your workers. It may be necessary to recanvass your prospects to step up dollar failure. Advise if this office or your regional manager can be of any help with your

> NATHAN ADAMS, Chairman War Finance Committee of Texas

Not quite half of the quota had

"This figure shows that less raising counted 60 percent. than one hundred thousand dolgroup of Hall County lars has been invested in bonds afred F. House, Charles last week was made by big purth, Cecil Seth Farley, chasers outside of Hall County but who gave the credit to the coun men of this county ty. We appreciate these pur-Lubbock Sunday for chases, but local people simply are cal examinations, prior not doing their part. It is a hard

into the armed time of the year for us-just be-(Continued on back page)

# -Buy Bonds-Buy Bembs Bank Is Organized At Turkey; Begins Operation Oct. 1

J. E. Barnhill, President, Informed Last Week That Charter Was Granted

Turkey, J. E. Barnhill, president held in Memphis.

hill building, formerly occupied States who can comply with the by the Turkey hospital. This site requirements. was commended and approved by Bishop and Williams, members of the commission who were in Tur-

be at the West Texas and the matter of subscribing the you and pray for them which deiges and Commission- stock was accomplished within a spitefully use you and persecute

# 4-H Club Boys to **Show Gilts Here**

Winners in Contest Last Spring to Show Here Oct. 5; In Amarillo Oct. 9

4-H Club boys who were winners in the Cow, Hog and Hen contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co., during the spring, will show their gilts and boar here Tuesday, October 5.

The holder of the boar will receive 100 baby chicks in the show Memphis and others. He is required to take his jersey heifer.

First place winner in the gilts to heifer: second place, 100 baby and fourth through eighth places accepted. will receive 50 baby chicks each. First place winner here must show his gilt in Amarillo and the winner there will receive first choice of all the registered jersey heif-

Fred Hale from the Experiment Station at College Station will be the judge in the show in Mem-

been reached at the end of the essay written on "The Advantecond week of the Third War ages of the Cow, Hog, Hen Type to figures released this morning. tent of the essay and knowledge stated. The total of \$315,989.41 in bonds of the subject and neatness countand stamps has been sold leaving ed 40 percent and the boys ability a balance of \$326,311 of the quota to feed, manage and chre of \$642,300 assigned to this hogs along with ample feed su plies and equipment for swi:

Boys who won this contest and who will show here October 5 are day for Fort Sill to during the past week, making not Carroll Fowler, Robert Ellis, Harquite one-half of our quota. The old Rampy, Alton Hall, Colbert were: Alfred Lee one-third of the quota released Chappell, James Wesley Smith, Bobbie Joe Wynn, James Dell Beeman, Jimmie Joe Stephens.

# **Newlin Postmaster Examinations Must** Be In by October 8

The date for assembling of com- struck. ceipt of applications.

The United States Civil Service of the water. Commission has announced an ex- Mr. Crenshaw of Hollis, Okla., Charter was granted last week is expected to make certification eral wells in the area will be by the Texas Banking Commission to fill a vacancy of postmaster at drilled and tested. This series of for the opening of a new bank at Newlin. The examination will be tests is being made for the pur-

The new bank, to be known as not their sixty-fifth birthday. Ap- in the future. the People's State Bank, has a plicants must reside within the capital stock of \$25,000 and a territory supplied by the post ofsurplus of \$6,000 and is expected fice for which the examination to begin operations by October 1. announced. The examination It will be located in the Barn- open to all citizens of the United

But I say until you, Love your Work of organizing the bank enemies, bless them that curse started three or four weeks ago, you, do good to them that hate

# Memphis Cyclone Bows to Wheeler Mustangs in Game Here Friday Night

Re: Judge M. O. Good-L. R. Twilla, F. W. Berry, Bear and W. B. Hooser.

The the Tyrants

The the Tyrants tacular runs by Clifford Vande- kicked off to Memphis and re- Whaley, 4th and 5th grades, Mrs venter made the Cyclone an covered the ball on the thirty O. R. Delmar, 2nd and are considered the most easy bet, but the tide changed. nine stripe. The Cyclone held for grades, Miss Katherine Russell, 1st Vandeventer picked up 7 to 9 (Continued on back page)

counties. A member clone clashed in the first confer- ferent tale when Gene Hall thematics, Joe. A. Ballard, prin the highway department ence battle of the Cyclone sea- passed a long one to Loyd Johnson cipal and history, Ronald A. Dav the shortage of parts son, here Friday night, Septem- on the Memphis 9 yard stripe. The is, agriculture and leader of boys ber 17. The Cyclone went for a Cyclone held for the downs and Mrs. Planche Davis, home-making general tumble as the Mustangs Ed Shirley got a bad kick which and sponsor of girls, Oliver F es of bond refunding, swept over them with a score of hit on the Cyclone 13 yard line Delmar, English and assistant Since both teams were and bounced back to the 2. Big leader of boys, Mrs. Durwood matched evenly, they gave the in- Charley Riley went through the Moorhead, commerce and assist

# Anderson-Clayton **Buy Memphis Oil**

Will Rebuild Mill Quickly As Possible; Management Will Be Retained

Announcement was made a few days ago of the sale of Memph Cotton Oil Co. stock to Anders & Clayton, an internations known cotton firm of Housto The stock was owned by Per Jones of Abilene, the Foxhalls

A few months ago the boar to Amarillo to the stock show was burned, and the company w October 9 and first prize winner making preparations to rebuild as there will receive a registered quickly as possible in order to take care of the needs of cotton seed products in this area, While be shown here will be given a the arrangements were going forward, Anderson & Clayton made chicks; third place, 75 baby chicks an offer for the stock, which was

No change will be made in the tinued as heretofore so that the early Saturday morning, Septem seed will be taken care of and ber 18, in a local hospital follow products furnished as in the past, it was announced.

Until the plant is rebuilt and put Contestants were judged by an products shipped back to Memphis til recent years. Mr. Hayes' church Loan in Hall County according of Farming," last spring. The con- ed as rapidly as possible, it was preceded him in death December with T. R. Shannon officiating.

# **Drilling Test** Water Wells North of City

Memphis and community.

Seth Thomason place two Foster, Ed McCreary. miles north of town east of the at 55 feet, the drill going through Revell, A. E. Dillon, E. Receipt of applications for a Engineer, looks promising. The A. D. Walls. Fourth Class Postmaster Exam- well was drilled to the 147-foot In charge of flowers were:

petitors will be stated in the ad-? Casing was being set this morn- Fuller, mission cards which will be mailed ing in the 30-foot sand, and a Mrs. Hignight, Lois Lemons, Mrs. to applicants after the close of re- pump will be installed and test Edgar Spradlin, Mrs. Cleon Burmade of the quantity and quality leson, Lois Hassell.

amination, as a result of which it has the drilling contract and sev- Home in charge. pose of determining the available of the newly formed organizaton, Applicants must have reached water supply, their twenty-first birthday but may serve the people's interests

Is Sponsored by PTA

The lunch room is being spon-By GENE ROBERTSON | yards through the line on most sored by the Parent Teachers As-

Teachers this year are: James | Coach Denton says the boys are Shepherd, fb The second quarter told a dif- O. Lowe, superintendent and ma 7th grade, Miss Mary Lane Hen In the third quarter Wheeler dricks, 6th grade, Mrs. Walte

# Jack Lamb, Noted Hunter and Fisherman Bringing Technicolor Motion Picture 'Alaska' Here

# William C. Hayes Passes Away Early Wednesday Noon Saturday Morning

Mr. Hayes Suffered Heart Attack Friday Evening; Services Held Monday

Baptist church Monday, September 20, with Rev. W. L. Hassell officials and workers of the plant officiating, assisted by Rev. Jeff here, and the services will be con- Moore. Mr. Hayes passed away

into operation, seed will be dent of Memphis for nineteen shipped to other oil mills and the years. He engaged in farming un-

> Hayes, Dallas, Artemus Hayes, phis, Mrs. O. B. Hammonds, Es- ton. telline, Mrs. Charlie Clemens, Amarillo, Mrs. Jim Melton, Bris-|eral Home. co, Mrs. Faye Cobb, Borger; fifteen grandchildren, one great grandchild, one half-brother, Ar thur Hayes of Clarksville.

Active drilling was started Pall bearers at the services we Tuesday on test water wells for Edgar Spradlin, Burl Bell, Hal Goodnight, Robert Estes, Carro The first test is being made on Hignight, C. O. Davenport, Wesley

Honorary pall bearers were railroad. Water sand was struck Roy Baccus, Bob Mothershed, Jess 30 feet of this sand which, ac- Wright, Charlie Myers, A. J. Rogcording to Joe Lang, State Water ers, Mr. McCollum, J. S. Forkner

nation will close October 8, 1943. depth, where gyp water sand was Mary Etta McQueen, Juanita Bagwell, Eunice Mitchell, Dorothy Claudia Vandeventer,

Interment was in Fairview

### All Farmers Asked to Sign for Their 1943 Payment Application

payment, it was announced from termining AAA payments. the county agent's office this "It is to a farmer's best interest urged to do soon.

tee were in Turkey this week to ture AAA program," Smith said assist the farmers in that area He said that each farmer should but if any missed seeing the com- keep each gin ticket, bale re mittee while they were there, ceipt, or sales ticket for bale they are asked to come to the cotton and for lots of seed cot --- Tie the Tyrants --

different industrial uses.

# Lions Club Has Regular Meeting

with eighteen members present and one visitor, Mr. Finch. He News and Doctor Bribach of Atch-

# **Denton Infant Is Buried Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denton, passed away at Lakeview September 18. home consumption. The re- membership was in the Methodist Services were conducted at the building of the plant will be push- church at Clarksville. Mrs. Hayes home in the Liberty community to bring it there."

> Survivors are: four sons, Britt and lived only eighteen days. Survivors are his parents, one Fort Worth, Corp. Ross Hayes of brother, Royce Adell Denton, one fishing demonstrations. Each year the Army, Joe Hayes of the Navy; sister, Sherry Ann Denton, these GULF sends him to some part of six daughters, Mrs. Archie Pace, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clarksville, Agnes Hayes, Mem- Rice and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Den-

> > Interment was by Womack Fun-

# Farmers Urged to Keep Records on 1943 Producton

Says This Record May Be Needed in Future Programs

Farmers are asked to keep records o ftheir 1943 cooton production, and it is highly important that these records be kept accurately, according to J. B. County AAA committee.

Smith explained that in past Cemetery with Womack Funeral years, ginners have cooperated with the AAA by furnishing detailed records of cotton production for each farm, but that this year these records will not be obained from ginners, due to the uspension of marketing quotas. In the past, the records of production have served as a basis for determining the yields used in Almost all farmers have signed marketing quota programs, crop up for their 1943 application for insurance programs, and in de

week. Those who have not are that an accurate record of his 1943 cotton production be kept because Members of the AAA commit- this record may be needed in for ton sold. The AAA has offered to keep these records for any farm-Ammonia has at least 2000 er who wishes to deliver or mail them to the county officer.

### tures will be shown here the night of October 14 by Jack Lamb, noted fisherman and nature lover. This date was selected by Mr. Lamb in making up his itenerary The Memphis Lions club met in for the third successive year in the egular session Wednesday noon Panhandle. Gene Howe of the Amarillo

has been transferred to Memphis ison, Kansas, accompanied Lamb with the Soil Conservation Serv- on the trip to Alaska in 1941, spending from June to September The club extended a "roaring" at which time thousands of feet Funeral services were held for send-off to Adron Burkhalter, of technicolor film was made of William C. Hayes, 64, at the First who is leaving soon to join the the mountains soaring into the clouds, chains of lakes, wild animals, fishing in streams and lakes, and salmon fisheries and canneries, and many other pictures of nature in the back country of

Alaska. Mr. Lamb's show in Memphis will be sponsored by The Memphis Democrat. In his letter to the publisher he said: "The reason I put Memphis on the list was that a lot of Memphis people saw my show in Amarillo and begged me

The Gulf Corporation employs Mr. Lamb as public relations man, He spends most of his time hunting and fishing, and putting on America to make technicolor mo--tion pictures. The picture "Alaska" s the only colored motion picture ever made of that country, and Mr. Lamb will describe the picture as it unfolds and adds to the enjoyment of the picture.

No charge will be made for seeing the picture. Watch for furth-

# Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, County Chairman, Moore Move Here

Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Moore moved this week to Memphis from Claude. Rev. Moore accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church here and will preach his

first sermon Sunday morning. Smith, chairman of the, Hall highly recommended. He has been Rev. Moore comes to Memphis pastor at Claude for the past five years and was active there in all civic organizations. He is a member of the Masonic lodge.

"I want to take this opportunity of inviting every member of the church and att interested people to attend church Sunday morning. We want reverent and inspiring services and I will need your help in making our church the kind we want it to be. Plan now to attend church Sunday and help Mrs. Moore and I work toward the goal we all want-that of making our church a help to our communty." stated Rev. Moore.

# **LAUDE'S**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

September 20 - Mrs. Billy Thompson, Mrs. R. S. Greene. September 21-Mrs. Gladys Power, Louis Curry, Mrs. George Thompson Jr., Linda K. Wasson of Newlin.

September 22 - Mrs. Tone Salem. September 22-Pfc. J. D. Sims, 148 serving overseas.

135 September 23-Mrs. J. P. God September 24-J. P. Godfrey. Pvt. Alwyn S. Shearer of Ft.

Sgt. Tommy Wood of Louis-

155 jana, Mrs. R. C. Lemons.

124 CONGRATULATIONS-144 Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson, 135 married 18 years September 20. \_\_140 | Capt. and Mrs. John Deaver,

September 21-Pfc. and Mrs. ton, Oct. 1, Wellington; Perryton, J. D. Sims third wedding anni-

(non-conference) Oct. 8, Perry-ton; Open, Oct. 15; Shamrock, Oct. 22, there; Memphis, Oct. 29, niversary September 25.

Memphis teacher: "Make 1's (Continued on back page)

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teen hundred people the Wheeler the Mustangs in the first quarter. the state and for the Mustangs and the Memphis Cy-

trested spectators quite a show. line for the first touchdown of ant sponsor of girls, Mrs. L. A will continue through During the first quarter the the game. Score: Wheeler 6, Tucker, grade principal and 8th Attending from Hall ball changed hands often and va-Memphis 0. Extra point uncongrade, Miss Nita Bess Daniels

Before a crowd of about fif-ball. It looked like curtains for president.

# **Estelline School** Students Showing **Interest in Work**

Six-man Football Team Will Be Organized; Lunch Room office at the courthouse.

One week of this term of the Estelline school has passed and much interest is being shown, announces James O. Lowe, superintendent. There will likely be a six-man team organized for football under Interscholastic Lea-

# LAKEVIEW EAGLES TO MEET M'LEAN SQUAD ON HOME FIELD THIS FRIDAY

- 1	in good condition and are working
	hard. They held almost a solid
	line against the Wheeler Mus-
	tangs in the first game of the con-
٤	ference September 10, and show-
	ed a fine spirit of cooperation
ŧ	playing a hard game in spite of
1	the score run up against them of
	20-0.
	Line-up for Friday night:
٩	Name-Position Weight
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9	Wiley, lt170
e	Montgomery, lg155
ij	Weatherly, c135
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Moreland, re \_\_\_\_\_140 Nov. 12, Lefors.

The Lakeview Eagles will meet | Jester, qb the McLean squad on the home Lawrence, lh field Friday night, September 24. Moreman, rh ..... \_140 frey. Reserves: 144 Benning, Ga. Clark, Mott, t ..... 150 Henry, Billy, e ..... Lakeview Eagles schedule is: anniversary September 22. McLean, Sept. 24, there; Welling-

> there; White Deer (non-confer-.150 ence), Nov. 5, White Deer; Lefors

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# Society

# Joan Parks Is Bride of William Roach in Clayton

Miss Joan Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks Jr. of Clayton, N. M., formerly of Memson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roach of McLean, were married in a Shower Honoree Sunday afternoon, September 5, at the Baptist Church in Clayton, N. M. Rev. W. R. Buchanan offi-

piano by Mrs. Buchanan, who also home of Mrs. R. R. Thompson. played "Indian Love Call" and Mrs. Hancock was formerly the traditional wedding marches. Miss Margaret Bourland, daugh-

in blue and wore flowers in their idson

ried a bouquet of mixed flowers. gie Wrght.

Neil Parks, brother of the Misses Marjorie Morris, Jimbride, served as best man. The mie Lee Diamonds, and Olla to little Jonnie, the son of her ushers were Finis Roach, brother gie Wright. of the groom, and Adrian Farmer, and Leon Beauchamp.

marriage. She wore a white satin Vandiver, Jess Milton, Austin gown, and her veil was held in Steed, and J. E. Williford and place by tiny pink rosebuds. She Miss Naomi Smith. carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and babybreath.

at Texline in 1941. She also at- Club Has Luncheon in Plainview. Rev. Roach also At Meacham Home attended Wayland College.

The couple will make their home in O'Donnell where he is a home of Mrs. C. C. Meacham Friteacher in the public schools and pastor of a nearby church.

### Mrs. E. M. Dennis Hostess for Dorcas Society Meeting

day afternoon of last week at the Cullin, Gussie Jones, Minnie Lou home of Mrs. E. M. Dennis. The Potts, Susie Coleman, Ethel Roggroup quilted one quilt and ers, Minnie Vallance and Gladys pieced blocks for another one.

ecced blocks for another one.

Mrs W. E. Johnsey gave the Gilmore.

The next meeting will be Fridevotional reading from Psalms day, October 1, at 3 o'clock at 37, followed with short prayers the home of Mrs. H. T. Gregory by each member.

Those present were Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture, Mrs. J. W. Burks, Mrs. Kinard Is Mrs. B. N. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Hostess For 1913 Wreen, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. T. R. Blades, Mrs. E. M. Dennis Study Club Tea visitor, Mrs. Morgan Baker.

of Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. All D. L. C. Kinard. members are urged to be present | and visitors are welcome to come and sew with the group.

## Class Meets With Mrs. W. B. Scott

of First Baptist Church met with dames Frank Finch, Roy R. Fultz Mrs. W. B. Scott at 4 o'clock and R. C. Lemons Thursday, September 16. Mrs. Members attending were Mesjarrald were co-hostesses.

presided during the business ses- Greene, sion. The class sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. J. W. ard, R. C. Lemons, M. McNeely, Fitzjarrald led in prayer. Mrs. Louie Merrell, Juanita Montgom Joe Weathersbee gave the devo- ery, L. W. Stanford, Horace Tar tional reading from Psalm 145 and ver, M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walker read a poem, "Get Somebody and two visitors, Mesdames Gayle Else," by Paul Dunbar, followed Greene and Jessie Howe. with a prayer by Mrs. Claud Harris. Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. A. Migrating warble birds fly Baldwin sang, "The Old Rugged across 600 miles of open water

The chorus, composed of Mrs. single night, R. C. Walker, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. T. T. Loard and Mrs. George Hattenbach, sang, "Saved." A duet, "Pearly White City" was sung by Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. A. Baldwin. The class sang "Amazing Grace."

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Mrs. George Hattenbach, Mrs. Claud Harris, Mrs. Sam Foxhall, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Chas. Oren, Mrs. Chas. Drake. Mrs. W.

# phis, and Rev. J. William Roach, Mrs. John Hancock

Mrs. J. H. Hancock was honor-You Truly's accompanied at the 14, with a bridal shower at the

The bridesmaids were Jennie ter of Ed Bourland. Rose Brookharte of Kenton, Okla., | Ce-hostesses for the social were sewed garments you have not re-

Miss Gertrude Roach, sister of dames Ottie Jones, S. F. Foxhall, the groom, was maid of honor. She John Coxe, Aldon Edwards, Cecil from a former neighbor, one whom

also were blue and carried a bou- Hancock, Ike Hancock, Douglas I loved very much, Mrs. Mae Lof- Gilmore, and other relatives. Miller, H. B. Gilmore, Jack Wil- land, who now lives in Amarillo Ginger Parks, flower girl, was liams, M. O. Goodpasture, W. H. She grieves because the only Red dressed in pank taffeta and car- Moreman, Neva Morris and Mag- Cross work she does is three or

Those sending gifts were Mesdames F. Chandler, Bill Smith, Mr. Parks gave his daughter in Lee Vickers, Gene Lindsey, J. H.

# The bride finished high school Blue Bonnet Needle

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club

The lunch was served buffet style. The centerpiece of the table was a crystal bowl of red dahlias. Seated at quartet tables were Florence Fitzjarrald, Margaret Phillips, Mable Meacham, Winnie Johnson, Frankye Fultz, Kathryn The Dorcas Society met Thurs- Morgensen, Ethel Gregory, Essie

A twilight tea was held at 6 The next meeting will be o'clock Wednesday evening, Sep-Thursday, October 7, at the home tember 1, at the home of Mrs.

The decorations for the affair were garden flowers arranged on the mantel and on tables through out the entertaining rooms. In the TEL Sunday School dining room punch was served from the dining table by Mes-dames M. G. Tarver, R. S. Greene, and Roy R. Fultz.

The tea was given in honor of The T E L Sunday School class the following new members: Mes-

W. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Fitz- dames Byron Baldwin, Al Burks, Ted Dudley, T. J. Dunbar, Frank Mrs. L. M. Thornton, president, Finch, Roy R. Fultz, R. T. M. Harrison, Ralph

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# WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

Do you realize that priceless history is being recorded each H. Moreman, Mrs. T. T. Loard, week by your local newspaper Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. Dick Wat- Not only is it a record of the proson, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, Mrs. R. gress of the global war but also C. Walker, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. of the part your boy is playing Joe Weathersbee, Mrs. J. H. in it. The editor expects no praise Smith and Mrs. L. M. Thornton, for this service, it is in appreciafor their country, boys whom the with friends. editor has known from childhood. It is only one of his many servces to his country.

The Plaska Auxiliary sent in Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater. recently a lovely box of baby clothes for the emergency chest, n all fifty-one articles. With this visited here last week-end with his also came nine pairs of socks, four sweaters, five helmets and Cassels. three finished quilts. The women Rev. Buchanan sang "I Love ed Tuesday afternoon, September of Plaska are busy now with canning and harvest but they find time to serve the Red Cross.

Mrs. B. Webster, production chairman, requests if you have this week in Lubbock with friends. Edna Bowling and Nell Waide of Mesdames Jay Lee Scott of Dal-turned to the Red Cross rooms, Thursday of last week for Denton Clayton. They were each dressed las, Russell Norton and J. O. Dav-please, please send them in at where she will attend T S C W.

> four knitted garments a month. Some of her time must be given daughter Billie. Billie does drafting and blue printing at Amarillo Air Field and her husband is in

Mrs. Lofland still loves Memphis people and wishes to have a part in our Red Cross chapter production. So she is sending a quilt pieced by ten and eleven year old girls of Amarillo under her supervision. She is also sending the lining and money for the

cotton. We are indeed grateful for this kind thought and I know some one will telephone the minute they read this and say they want to finish Mrs. Lofland's

## Locals and Personals

Larry Grundy left Wednesday for Arlington where he will attend

Miss Genevieve Prater, who is employed in Childress visited here last week-end with her parents,

Jimmie White of Fort Worth grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss June Power, who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey A very welcome letter today visited last week-end in Turkey with her grandmother, Mrs. H

# "ROUTE IT" Miller & Miller

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MEMPHIS PHONES 121

Buy Bonds-Buy Fembs-

Miss Elwanda Jones of Luband visitor, Miss Nettie Bardin tion of the boys who are fighting bock visited here last week-end

ployed in Childress, visited here last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Power.

Miss Mary Jo Lamb is visiting

You are invited and urged to bring your car to the Phillips 66 Service station at least once a week because your car is a vital link in the nation's transportation resources

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Our organization, like our fighting men, is all out for Victory today. But we are planning now, with all the resources at our command, to be ready for Victory when it comes. We will welcome back our more than 800 fighting men to their old jobs, and will look for ward to working shoulder to shoulder with them in preserving and extending the free enterprise system that made America great.

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ANOR ROOSEVELT

ys. "It should

tainly open our

Utopia!"

ndeed, I'm not!" the soldier said, as he

ifted his head high and looked into the

"I'm dreaming of something much more

real and much more American than that!

I'm dreamin' of an OPPORTUNITY" he

ontinued, "of the chance to make a living

he American way-working till I'm tired,

but very happy, the way my Dad always has.

"That's what all of us soldiers are dream-

ng about. Honest, we don't want dole or

tharity. We just want to be back in our own

Main Street making a living down at Joe's

arage, while we're saving money to buy one

"This American way of living, this system

firee enterprise, has certainly done a

ne towns in the little yellow houses on

riday, September 24

st got into this room. I was in there eight hours the many times my stern got bust- me much. you where or the every day and boy, at times, when ed with a board. I got a good sunerful trip, no ex- we couldn't get any air down inere burn standing out there without I still say it's safe enough out think it will continue time it was 120 degrees in the wore shorts most of the time, just best of everything and everyone

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WOULD BAR IT IN PEACE TIMES

fire room where I was working work clothes with the legs cut off. ly knit us together. No matter and that is hot enough for me. Everyone but the few who had how long we stay away, home will

like to go shore, but I don't think shaved since we got underway.

It was hot coming across the crossing, I got my head clipped, I hope every Some of the anything from my waist up. We

CHARLES CHAPLIN

Says: "Everybody

should see this pic-

ture!

wonderful thing for the war-take the elec-

tric industry for example-90% of all the

electric power supplying the munitions is

being produced by companies like the one

in my home town. That same company

serves lots of home towns, and it's doing a

big job for all of us soldiers by perpetuating

dreaming about. It's bred into the very soul

of American life. It means that any man or

woman is free to create a business that fills

a particular need in my town or any other

community, just so long as they give the

best possible service at the lowest possible

"That's what I'm fighting for!

"That's what I'm dreamin' about!"

"That's the opportunity we soldiers are

freedom of enterprise.

cost to the most people.

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AUSPICES

American Legion and

Co. War Bond Committee

There were places in the e that been across the equator before got always be as we left it. were 160 degrees nearly all the their hair cut and when you look time, I enjoyed it just the same, in the mess hall at them all sit- overlooking the Mediterranean for it was something new and ting there, bald heads shining, it Sea in an olive grove. Of course, reminds you of a meeting of a it had to be an olive tree. I think bunch of old baldheaded men at half of my sleep since coming anchored out about one-half mile a meeting like congress or senate. overseas has been under from the shore, but its a beautiful A lot of them have long beards them. Visited one of the better view of the strange new land. I'd too, because very few of them cities here in Sicily, place

just go and see how it is out too, to show for it. It's a dinky the bomb crates,

now I feel wonderful, have gained can't even tell you what day that car. The same routine day and ly swell, soap and everything.

be ready for t for the guys on watch sight things almost before

here for awhile, they realized they along all right.

I've gotta quit now, so ou hear from me again, Lots of love,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of Estelline have two sons in the service, and Mr. Wright was with the 36th Division in France in 1918. Wright is a Seaman 2-C in the Navy, and Pvt. Josh H. Wright is in the army and has been since January 1942. He is now in North Africa and has recently written this letter to his parents.

Sept. 7, 1943

Well, how are things getting dong in that part of the world? We have made a very long and

We haven't seen anything except a little anti-aircraft barrage. It just looks like a lot of roman candles going off.

It really seems good to be where here. We get the news here faster

This is really an interesting country, and quite different to what one would expect. Just riding through the country you would think it was California exally you will see a graveyard. Also 1942, Corp. Robert H. Whee I've found that "iron crosses" was recently awarded the go grow row on row just the same as

people here-French, Italians, ly all of them can speak it.

than dogs. Their ears look as large week. The Good Conduct medal accordingly as my dog Fussy's. awarded in recognition of exan They are nasty as can be. The plary behavior, effciency and i women wear veils and robes delity during one year or more

I've really seen some examples bon on his uniform American bombing, I've been Bizerte and Tunis both. Boy, e very ancient city of Carthage Crook, Neb., this week.

you the night I called, but as you know by now I was a long Locals and Personals way from Amarillo and wanted to find out something. Love,

JOHN WRIGHT.

Sgt. C. W. Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway, who is in Sicily has written this letter to his pa-

Sicily September 1, 1943

Dearest Mom: Received yours and Dads letter's the same day, so you can see that V-mail doesn't come any sooner than air mail. Still more letters can be sent V-mail and it takes less space than the air mail so V-mail will have to do for the duration or until more room

given for the mail. Another campaign is finishe and now we are only waiting for the next to begin and end, which will then mean "Coming home," back to things we never really appreciated until they were taken away. The little unnoticeable things taken for granted, such as a movie in the afternoon, church on Sunday and the small quiboles among the boys that so close

Our campsite is on a high slope

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Padgett of Long Beach, Calif., sent another letter from their son, S. Sgt. Merle F. Padgett India, to be published. They stated that their son, Pvt. Eldon W. Padgett, who is stationed at Maxton, N. C., has recently visited them.

guess I will have a lot of thing happen over here; it is truly the and they call it-Mystic

Just the same I will be glad t cool air and a few cool drinks, be

can get some news again. We to do and try to write another didn't hear anything until we got one before long. I received four Democrats today and sure was glad to read of all of the news

PAT.

There are four major types of Camp Barkeley.

Jews and Arabs, They speak Sgt. Wesley W. Braddock, Arab, Italian and French. French whose home is in Lakeview, was is the official language and near- awarded the soldier's good con duct medal at an impressive cere These Arabs ride around on mony at the William Beaumon donkeys that aren't much larger General hospital in El Paso las wrapped around them. The robes active federal military service an may be anything from burlap entitles the recipient to wear the

would hate to have been there son of Mrs. O. L. Hammonds, was a the last few days before we graduated from the Fort Croo ook them. I have also been to Ordnance Automotive school, For nd had a swim in the Mediter- courses covered all phases of au-I was sorry I could not talk to for all types of army vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlos Quanah and Jon Alan Birdsong of Fort Worth visited here Sunday with their son, Glen Carlos P. S .- They use Francs for money and wife. Jon Alan is the grandson of Glen Carlos.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and Mrs. T. L. Rouse visited Sunday in Wellington with his brother, J. T. Baldwin.



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Ginger Bread Mix, pkg25c			
Pancake Flour, W. S 10c			
Prunes, Sunsweet, 8 pts, 2 lbs.47c			
Coffee, White Swan, lb. 38c			
Pineapple Juice, 20 pts, No.			
2 can17c			
Fresh Shelled Pecans, 1-4 lb40c			
White Karo Syrup, 1 pint 19c			
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Beef Short Ribs, lb 20c Cheese, Kraft Pimento, glass 20c Plenty of Pork Spare Ribs and

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Ladies' Hose, 42 gauge	_84c
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Girls School Oxfords	3.59
Ladies' Satin Gowns	_5.25
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NEWS about boys in the Service

Corp. Daniel E. May, son of J. D. May, is now in England and has written this letter to his father. Dear Dad:

ing to like it here,

They grow wheat, rye, barley and and drop an extra dollar in for vegetables. Every little block of land is planted in something.

All the buildings are built of rock or brick. We came about I come home. 300 miles on train and I saw only to work. As you probably know, to first lieutenant. We missed London but I intend it is raining. to go there some time. I think we will be able to get lots of passes.

The trains are small here, about the right side. We have pretty Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. Capt. Gailgood barracks to sleep in here ey is stationed at the station hosand chow is good. That is the main pital at Camp Barkeley. thing. Well, my paper is about to run out so I will close for this

worry about me.

The following letter was received by Mrs. Pearl Massey from her son, Weldon who has been promoted from Staff Sergeant to Technical Sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in England as an aerial photographer in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Dear Mom

and people since I have been here.



Tarver's Pharmacy and

The people over here arn't too day for a visit here with his sisfriendly but we get along with ter, Mrs. Billy Johnson.

Everything is so different from what we have been use to. You morning for Paris Island, S. C. see only a few filling stations. Not where he will enter U. S. Marine very many grocery stores and they Officer Candidate school. He gradare just small places. Most build- uated last spring from Baylor ings are two stories. They have University, Waco. He is the son rear of it or above it. They do son. have some nice clothing and dry can't buy much without coupons. of San Angelo spent last week-end ported to be feeling better.

This country is very old look- with his mother, Mrs. T. L. Wading. There isn't anything modern about it. When we go on a pass, dill of Estelline, and Mrs. Taylor's A. C., who is here on a furlough, isster, Mrs. O. C. Stilwell of Mem-visited Tuesday with Mr. and about it. When we go on a pass, Well, here I am in England we always stay at one of the Red phis. and I had a nice trip and every- Cross clubs, which is pretty nice. thing is all right. I think I am go. They do everything they can to North Africa, according to a letthelp us in any way they can. Don't forget to give to the Red Cross

I have lots to tell about my cransferred from Some work but it will have to keep until

Well, mom, must close and go Cotuit, Mass., has been promoted

half as big as ours. The cars are Abilene came Sunday for a visit tioned at Fort Bliss, El Paso in Clarendon Friday. Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey of small and the steering wheel is on here with her parents, Mr. and the medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cheshier of Giles have recently received a This is a pretty good set up we letter from their son Edwin E. have and it isn't a hot spot so don't Cheshier, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., informing them of his promotion to Corpor ELDON. al. He was home recently on a 30 day furlough.

> A. G. Kesterson, son of Mr. and R. C. Walker. He has been at- Wright last week. Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, has recent- tending a school at Growton, ly been promoted to corporal from Conn., but will report to New Or- Berry returned home from Dallas private. He is with the U. S. leans, La. Army in Alaska.

Staff Sgt. Bob L. Moreman, this week visiting with his pason of Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Morerents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robman of Brice, has returned to Army Air Base, Salinas, Calif... erts. He has recently completed at Gainesville and who has been a course in pre-meteorological at in the hospital for the past two Well, I have promised you a Army Air Base, Salinas, Calif., long letter but I just can't find after completion of an advanced University of New Mexico and weeks, came this week to visit his uch to write about.

I have met several nice girls

Field, Ill. Sergeant Moreman has

Calif., for further training. He

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gr Defense Service Medal also the March. Good Conduct medal over a period of two years service.

> Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Shelton of a visit here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Meacham, and at Clarendon with his relatives.

Sgt. Noy Crabb, who is station-

Leroy Robertson left Tuesday

Technical Sgt. Herschel Mont-

Pvt. and Mrs. Herman Vallance

and daughter Emma Jeane of

Rantoul, Ill., came Wednesday of

last week for a visit here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Val-

Jack Walker, first class sea-

will leave tonight after a weeks'

at Chanute Field, Ill.

By MRS. DAN DEAN

Elmer Sanders made a business trip to Oklahoma City recently. Mrs. Roy Allerd and Mrs. Shafe their shop in front and live in the of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robert- Weaver were in Silverton Thurs-

Jimmie Bulloch is ill but is re-S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harlie Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Hodnett and son

Mrs. Guy Edens. Mrs. W. R. Durham visited Sun-

Cpl. Jack Holcomb is now in day with Mrs. A. L. Durham. Marian Evans of Clarendon and Snowdon. Sgt. Roger Ellerd has been had supper with her on her 18th transferred from San Diego, to birthday anniversary.

sister, Mrs. Sam Hendricks of Ogle J. Martin, stationed at Lesley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and Betty attended the show at Memphis Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and

WELDON. gomery came Friday for a visit sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Armel here with friends and in Sham- Ford Sunday.

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. Ward of Fort Worth atlance. Pvt. Vallance is stationed tended the funeral of Joel Ed- to Amarillo Saturday with their dins here last week. She is visit. brother, Pvt. A. C. Hodnett, who ing in the home of her sister, Mrs. left for his camp. They also visit- visitor in Knox City Sunday, D. T. Eddins. man of the U. S. Coast Guard,

daughters of Amarillo visited in ed home with them. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

has been in the service since ceived a telegram from their son Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greer re-Allen, who is in the United States and hopes to come home soon. He Pvt. and Mrs. Regnal Green- volunteered for the Navy service haw left Saturday after visiting two years ago and has not been McCook, Neb., came Saturday for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George home since entering the service. Greenhaw. He is stationed at He is a second class yeoman.

Camp McCoy, Wis. Mrs. Green-Capt. Harlen Hood and Capt. Albert Clark left today for Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a 30-day furlough. Captain Hood visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wright received a letter Saturday from their son Josh Jr. This was the first letter they had received in two months. He is some where in North Africa. They also have another son, Eldon, stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbel Quotas on farmers and packers and baby moved to California

certain agricultural products have Mr .and Mrs/ Micky Maupin

# By VALDA SMITH

Rev. B. C. Stonecipher filled his appointment here Sunday morning and his father filled the pulpit Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie Weatherford of Mempnis spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe the consumer and the amount of Miss Billy Frances Murdock were

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stargel and chil-

Miss Oleta Hawthorne of Amarillo spent the week-end here with

visited last week with his sister, son Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick visited them Sunday aft



### ited several days last week in oil mill company. Fort Worth with their son, Cecil Stargel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones and son R. D. of Turkey and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden and son Billy A. O. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddox Monday. and son Gordon Douglas, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and sons, Milton Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips vis-

Miss Addie Vivian Snowdon of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Evans and Fort Worth is visiting with her

well were business visitors in east W Jeane Waldrop is visiting her Texas last week.

# LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Shannon filled his reguday and Sunday night.

W. F. Hodnett, W. M. Mitchell ness trip to Clarendon Monday. Mrs. Leon Palmer.

Martin and Marie Hodnett went | Service. ed with their brother, E. B. Hod-Mrs. Josh Wright Jr. and twin nett and family. Bob Jack return-

## Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Walker Tuesday. They were accompan- and daughter, Gail, visited here mother, Mrs. E. H. Jefferson. ied home by Capt. Albert Clark Friday with his mother, Mrs. R. C. A C Evan E. Roberts Jr. is here and Mrs. Swain Young and son Walker, en route to Turkey from More than 40,000 women are Corpus Christi where they spent part of the civilian force manning | fy. W. L. Curtis, who is stationed the summer. The Walkers moved the army's storage depots.

this week to Cleburne where he Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel vis- has accepted a position with an

> Carl Harrison and George Thompson attended a State Guard meeting in Childress Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin, Mrs. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and Mrs. T. L. Rouse were business visitors in Amarillo

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton returned Monday night from a business visit in Wichita Falls,

Mrs. George Thompson visited ited relatives at Lelia Lake Sun- Monday in Clarendon with her Jinks are the pa son, L. E. Thompson and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris took Jinks is stationed in Garner Kaker and D. O. Cald. where the girls will attend T S C

> O. M. Cosby visited last weekend in Abilene with his wife.

Mrs. C. L. Crockett of San Friona. He weighed Antonio came Thursday night of last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Stringer and son of Lakeview are

rock with relatives. He is sta- Miss Emma Bullock visited in lar appointment at Liberty Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell and son, Billie, left this week for Austin. Crowell was accepted in Lub- to Mr. and Mrs. and Martin Hodnett made a busi- bock Sunday for the Seabees and thorne. She was no Mrs. Crowell and Billie will re- len and weighed 8 Mr. and Mrs. Reece and family main in Austin. They recently I ounce spent the week-end with Mr. and moved here from Turkey and he was with the Soil Conservation

Ernest McMurry was a business

Sam Anisman of Pampa visited here Sunday with his brother, A. "LETO'S" He

Mrs. J. C. Lamb left, Sunday for Bovina for a visit with her they itch? Do they -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

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# Town and Farm In Wartime Weekly News Digest pre-

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Burlap Bag Quotas Removed

of new burlap bags for packing last week. been removed for the balance of and family of Memphis have movmeal, fruits, potatoes, vegetables, and tobacco. The restriction on the bag sizes permitted for certain commodities has been relaxed to allow an additional size for each of two types of seed. A 1-2 bushel bag is allowed for hybrid seed corn, a 3 bushel bag for cotonseed. These are in addition to sizes previously permitted.

No Dates on Kerosene Coupons

Persons who use small amounts of kerosene for domestic cooking domestic cooking and lighting no day longer will bear dates of issuance and expiration, and coupons may

Notification of "Next of Kin" Notification of "next of kin" of the next of kin receives a letter

casualty, the next of kin promptly notified. Cabbage Seed Ceiling Prices Ceiling prices for 1942 cabbage seed have been made the same as for the 1943 crop, according to a

2-way help recent OPA amendment.

Buy Bonds Buy Bombs If clothes become scarcer, we may acquire a direct interest in refugee havens.

WAC Suggestions

gloves, bedroom and shower slip

tweezers and -manicure scissors,

Society

CIRCLE NO. 1

CIRCLE NO. 2

Those present were Mrs. H. T

CIRCLE NO. 3

CIRCLE NO. 4

Dragons Teeth at

The next meeting will be Tues-

Camile Stringer was honoree at

a dinner party and handkerchief

at the Goodnight home Friday

evening. Camile will accompany

her mother and brother to Washington, D. C. in the near future

Those attending were Laura

Ann and Betty Jane Thompson, Nancy Stafford, Betty Ann Good-

all, Shirley Dorcas Foster, Gena Mack Devin, Beryl Ann Davis,

Blanch Sue Dudley, Oneta Ables, Ferrel Ann and Anna Lee Mc-Kinney, Joan Hart, Camile String-

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checkerboards and backgammon and cigarette lighters are good saddle soap and sun lotion.

Soldiers want news from home playing cards, flashlights, small and delicacies or useful articles steel mirrors, leather writing portthat they cannot obtain. In gener- folios with padlock, writing papal, they do not want food, cigar- er and calendars. A suggestion ettes or elaborate prepared kits. from Puerto Rico that should Two exceptions to the no-food make a welcome gift anywhere rule are fruit cake in tins and that reaiding matter is wanted is canned vacuum-packed peanuts, a scrapbook of clippings from which are widely popular.

Christmas buyers should send just what has happened to friends compact and durable goods that at home during the past year. are not available to the soldier Popular Canal Zone gifts are locally and that do not duplicate again pictures of family and gifts of other friends or rela- friends and about the same as the tives. Quality is important, as Puerto Rican suggestions, poor quality leather or metal deteriorates in some climates, and the gift will get hard use. Acces- clothing: sheer stockings, girdles, sories to the gift, such as camera garter belts, and round garters, film or automatic pencil lead, underwear that is easy to launder, should be remembered. Another consideration is the climate where instance, leather will not stand and rubber caps. They want cospin a hot damp climate such as well-groomed, such as small sewthe South Pacific.

In European Area

medium weight leather gloves, other popular gifts, OD socks, handkerchiefs and light weight shirts, are wanted.

Sicily and Middle East Soldiers in Scily, particularly artillery men, need watches. They also want recent photographs of friends and family, subscriptions Baptist Circles Meet to pocket-sized magazines, and At Church Monday toilet articles such as soap, fingernail scissors, razor blades and For Mission Study small handy-sized toilet bags. In The circles of the W M S of the the Middle East, film and cam- Baptist Church met at the church eras, good cigars and pipes, and Monday afternoon for the reguwind-proof cigarette lighters are lar monthly mission study. welcome gifts.

China, India and Burma months' shipping in extremely hot and humid climate. Reading ma- led in prayer. terials, such as books, magazines lar. Photographs of friends and fine razor blades, compact shaving kits and combs are gifts that are requested. Cigarettes are a good gift choice for this area as well as smoking tobacco, cigars teacher. The devotional was and wind-proof cigarette lighters. brought by Mrs. Chas. Drake. Pen and pencil sets with lead for Mrs. George Cullin led in prayer. automatic pencils, sun glasses, cameras with film and wrist watches Gregory, Mrs. Emma Baskerville are other wants. Gifts on the "not Mrs. Bud Godfrey, Mrs. Henderwanted" list would be any winter son Smith, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, ties, shoes and sport equipment. Bragg, Mrs. J. Brice and Mrs.

Austrailia Men stationed in Australia; want the popular simple camera with film, shock-proof, water- Mrs. Claud Harris gave the deproof watches and Boy Scout votional and prayer was by Mrs. and son Jim Charles spent Thursknives. Cigarette lighters with ex- Cloyd Foreman. tra flints and wicks, fountain titudes, bottles of ink in plastic Cloyd Foreman and Mrs. L. G. day night. containers and stationery in Rasco. handy rigid portfolios are other gifts needed here. Other suggestions are pipes, tobacco and ci- Mrs. Nat Bradley is teacher. The gars, linen playing cards and poker devotional was given by Mrs. Bill chips. It should be kept in mind Johnson. Mrs. Alvin Massey led that Christmas cards comes at the in prayer. hottest season of the year; good

swimming trunks are a useful Phillips, Mrs. Perry Hale, Mrs. Those visiting in the home of proof razor blades. Perishable, Massey and Mrs. Bill Jones. none-OD socks, extra underwear that can be worn over or under a shirt are good clothing gifts. Aleutians

Gift requests from men in the Delphian Club Meet Aleutians are for luxury items Germany was the subject of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steand gadgets; they do not need Delphian club Tuesday afternoon phens and family Monday eveclothing, food, cigarettes or books when the club met at the home of ning. Wrist watches, radios that come Mrs. A. Anisman at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith within the 5-pound package limi- Mrs. Clyde Milam, president, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester have been suggested here.

Men in Hawaii In Hawaii, again wind-proof participated in a round table dis- night in Turkey. cigarette lighters, watches, bat-tery radio sets, trench knives, ci-tery radio sets, trench knives, ci-tery radio sets, trench knives, cigars and subscriptions to pocket- Mesdames Gene Barnett, Hal with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weathsized magazines are favored as Goodnight, Tom Draper, J. L. erly. gifts this Christmas. There is no Barnes, Otho Fitzjarrald, J. W. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rice and

Men in the Fiji Islands ask for Monzingo, Cleron McMurry, Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Pate and however, fishing equipment is an- Anisman and Miss Maud Milam. | Saturday. other request and non-perishable candied fruit and fruit cake would day, October 5, at the home of be welcomed.

Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, a water-proof watch with a luminous dial is favored. Men stationed here would Honored With Party like gifts of money, sent by postil money order. The camera with film, pocket and hunting knives shower given by Patsy Goodnight

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## games, billfolds with space for identification cards, foot powder, saddle soap and sun lotion. Picture Show Fri. soft good-quality leather wallets,



In European Area
In the European area, women's hairpins, bobby pins, safety pins, been shown, it has received the Dumas visited here Sunday with sheer stockings and American towels and wash cloths, starch, unanimous acclaim of press, pubmake-up are in great demand, to soap chips and non-inflammable lie and pulpit. Without exception, take as presents when invited out. cleaning fluid. Wrist watches, dog- the leading citizens of the com-Identification bracelets, fountain tag chains, identification brace- munity have endorsed it one hunpens and certain clothing gifts, lets and cameras and films are dred per cent, as the one picture Tuesday from Odessa where she that every red-blooded American should see.

This is the picture that tells the actual truth about what happened ness. to our valliant allies, the Chinese, when the bastial barbarians, the Japanese, invaded this peaceful, Tulia came Sunday after her it, body and soul. For the first visiting here with her grandpafenseless people

It was filmed on 16 mm film by Mark L. Moody, an American business man, who had lived in Shanghai for 23 years. Enjoying Mrs. L. O. Dennis is leader and the confidence of both the Chin-Gifts to China, India and Mrs. D. A. Grundy is the teacher. ese and the Japs, he was able to Burma must stand up under four Mrs. J. R. Harrell brought the photograph scenes which are so devotional. Mrs. Leon Randolph atrocious, they stagger the imagination. "Ravaged Earth" is def-Those present were Mrs. Sam initely not entertainment . . and clippings, are the most popu- Foxhail, Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Mrs. it is the pictorial record of what L. O. Dennis, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, actually occurred in China, and family and such toilet articles as Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Frank what could happen right here, if and third Sundays. Smith and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee. the Japs were to be successful in their present treacherous attack. Sadler Show is sponsored in The leader is Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and Mrs. Sam Hamilton is Memphis by the American Legion.

By COLLEEN WEATHERLY

T. J. Cummings is home on a TUESDAYgarments, leather goods, gloves, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. W. J. few days furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith

and sons and June Lee Weather ly spent Saturday night with Mr. Mrs. E. T. Prater is leader. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly

day night in Turkey. Those present were Mrs. E. T. Mr. and Mrs. Red Stephens and pens that do not leak at high al- Prater, Mrs. Claud Harris, Mrs. family were Turkey visitors Mon-

> Mrs. May Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Weatherly vis-Mrs. Alvin Massey is leader and ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Weatherly is visiting

in Dumas with her Gaughter Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Bill Dunn, who is ill.

gift. Toilet articles are not need- Hooper Shaw, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel Sunday ed except for fine-tempered rust- Mrs. Nat Bradley, Mrs. Alvin were Mr and Mrs. John Imel and Isons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Imel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welland a sleeveless woolen sweater Mrs. Barnes Reviews man and family and June, Colthat can be worn over or under a Mrs. Barnes Reviews man and Lee Roy Weatherly, and leen and Lee Roy Weatherly, and Jimmie Joe, Eloise and Billy Rex Stephens.

T. J. Cummings visited in the

tation, rings, fountain pens and was in charge of the business ses- Weatherly and sons visited in the subscriptions to picture and de- sion. Mrs. Gene Barnett gave the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. tective magazines are gifts that life of Upton St. Clair, author of Gardenhire of Lakeview Sunday. "Dragons Teeth," reviewed by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and Mrs. J. L. Barnes. All members daughter Patsy spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire

need for candy or food of any True, R. H. Wherry, Clyde Mi- family were Memphis visitors. sort, toilet articles or soap, shoe- lam, C. C. Hodges, B. B. McMil- Colleen Weatherly spent Sunshine kits, money belts, khaki ties lan, George Kesterson, Leo day night with June Lee Weather-or socks.

about the same as in Hawaii; nold Maes, J. S. McMurry, A. family were Memphis visitors

## Sentinels of Health

er and Jan and Patsy Goodnight.

----Remember Pearl Harbor--

# Locals and Personals WEDNESDAY-

Mrs. Earl Knight and Mrs. W. F. Adams of Lesley were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Clinton went Sunday to Canyon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. O. Slack.

Hollis Beren was a visitor in

Amarillo Wednesday. Hubert Jones left Wednesday for a visit with friends and rela- 9 p.

Mrs. A. H. Brown left Tuesday for Amarillo after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMickin.

tives in Houston.

J. G. Gardner returned Tuesday from Talihina, Okla., where he visited his brother, Will Gardner, who is reported to be improving from a recent illness.

B. H. Hayes and Homer Sturdevant were Amarillo visitors Sunbeams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. New of WEDNESDAYher sister, Mrs. Dan Clinton and meeting. husband.

Mrs. Anna H. Dickson returned visited her son, Hubert, and family. Karla Dickson is reported to be doing nicely after a recent ill- M. McNeely, Supt.

Mrs. Charles Weisenburg of country, and attempted to destroy daughter Lugay, who had been time, it shows the uncensored atro- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. rities perpetuated upon this de- They returned to Tulia Monday.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service 10 a. m. Evening services 9:30 p. m. each first Superintendent of the Vernon church each second Sunday.

fourth Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Richard Robbins, Minister SUNDAY-

10:00 a. m. Bible Study . 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. 9:00 p. m. Evening Worship. 4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class.

9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt

Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S. President Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11. Young People's service 8:15 p.

Evening service, 9 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, Ladies' Missionary Society Tues-

day afternoon, 3 o'clock. ASEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship 11:00.

Evening worship 9:00. Wednesday Prayer 9:00. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH JEFF MOORE, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship-

7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

8:00 Teachers and Officers 9:00 Prayer meeting.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH J. Thompson Baker, Pastor 9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FARST METHODIST CHURCH

E. L. YEATS, Pastor Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 7:00.

Evening worship 8:00. Methodist News Notes Dr. Cook, president of McMury College, was in our city Monlay on business. He reports the campaign for \$1,750,000 for endowment and improvement is get-

ting underway and he is much encouraged with present reports. Dr. W. M. Pearce was a pleasant visitor Tuesday. He is District district and reports everything on Services at Brice Methodist the Vernon district will be in full at the forthcoming Annual Con-Services at Plaska Church each ference.

Our evening service next Sunday will be at 8 and the Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock,

- Swat the bwastika --Many people mistake activity for efficiency.

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LETTUCE, large heads ...... 10c TOKAY GRAPES, lb. GREEN BEANS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c TOMATOES, Lelia Lake, lb. \_\_\_\_ 14c CARROTS, bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 6c FRESH PEAS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_9c OXYDOL OR MAGIC, pkg. \_\_\_\_ FLOUR, Amaryllis, 10 lbs. .... 59c LUX OR LIFEBUOY, 3 bars MEAL, Aunt Jemimas, 5 lbs 10 lbs. TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can \_\_\_ 24c GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_ 14c SPINACH, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 14c PEAS, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 14c SHREDDED RALSTON, pkg. \_\_\_\_ 14c PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton ..... 75c CHEERIOATS, 2 pkgs. Post Bran or G. N. Flakes, lg pkg\_ 15c SAUSAGE, lb. PORK ROAST, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 32c LUNCH MEATS, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 29c OLEO, Meadolake, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

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Act of March 3, 1879. a boiling pot.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

# Buy The Bond You Thought You Couldn't

Hall Countians are to be commended on their purchase of War must make preparation to steel noon to visit their son, Sgt. T. J. Nabers, Tom Spry, Doyle Hall, Bonds during the first week of the 3rd War Loan. Over themselves. Undoubtedly, to give Spry, who is in a hospital. Mrs. John Smith, Dutch Davis, S. A. one-third of the quota had been reached at the end of the first themselves time to prepare again Spry stayed for a few days.

But the drive has just begun. Just as the invasion by the high command of that nation night with Marjorie Foster.

The Allied Nations has just begun. We cannot let our fighting the property of the high command of that nation night with Marjorie Foster.

Pvt. Jack Wheeler, who is the property of the high command of that nation night with Marjorie Foster.

Pvt. Jack Wheeler, who is the property of the high command of that nation night with Marjorie Foster. boys down now, when they need our help more than ever. the American and British ad- came Friday to spend a twenty McWhorter and Joyce Murdock. The victories of the Allies are so small compared to the vic- vances. Bombings in many plane day furlough with his father, Refreshments of cookies, sandtories that must and will come. There is not a person who sorties, air fighting, tank battles, Frank Wheeler and family. does not want these victories to come quickly and we, on the infantry clashes in hand to hand home front, can hurry these victories by purchasing more combat, all of that and more are Amarillo came Friday to visit WSCS Has Meeting War Bonds.

Perhaps some people will say "Just the same old stuff, bitter the sweet of the victory won Wanting more money, I've done all I can." This is some of the same old stuff-but, our boys are having "some of the Floyd County Hesperian. same old stuff" and they have not and will not say "I've done

Perhaps some people say "I'd like to furnish those boys Hereford woman, knowing that it over there with a good soft bed, all the good food they can was getting late, asked her young day after spending a week in Ama- Tiner, and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges. eat and all the comforts of home." We know that we cannot visitor if "mama wouldn't be wor- rillo visiting his brothers, Perry do that right now, but we can make those things possible ried" at their not getting home, and Buck Owen, and families sooner for those boys by buying More War Bonds—To Back Was at Child Study Club and came Saturday to visit her pa-The Attack.

One soldier who is still in the States and who has been Brand in the Army only a few months writes "when the flag was being lowered, the band playing, it made me think of so many things. One of the main things was this is My Country and stopped a strike last week when and Mrs. Johnny Wilkes.

it's worth fighting for. It makes me ashamed of all the grip-they appealed to the strikers to Kathleen McMaster and Thelma ing I've done. I resolved then to work harder and make a go back to work and support the Grace Wheeler of Memphis spent vant, S 50 ft of N 1-2 of block 4, better soldier so that I will desreve the good things I am fighting for.

Those are simple words but they express the feelings of this soldier and they should express the feelings of every true ers who are already drawing big Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis of W. R. Mohon to Jack Shelton, American. Expressing feelings is not enough — show these pay than to be faced by men who Carey visited in the J. T. Dennis lot 6, block 6, Turkey. feelings in concrete evidence by digging deeper and buying have been shot to pieces on the home Sunday.

There is not a person in Hall County who cannot make a purchase of some War Bond or Stamp. It might mean do- each of us. Whenever we shirk our Spry spent Sunday visiting Mr. Lester Phillips to A. G. Robing without something, but surely we can do without a few men at the front the same as the Dorothy Hodges and Faye Ad- 16, 17, block 74, Estelline. so many big things. Buy all the Bonds you thnk you can-then fellow who lays down on his duties cock of Memphis spent Sunday so many bgi things. Buy all the Bonds you think you can-then in the war plant. Let's not be too with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges. Darling, lot 3, block 1, Lorance buy the one you thought you couldn't.

00000 Some people when they get out of the rut soon head into striking against the men at the day and brought back a load of ton Oil Co., five acres out of secthe ditch.

Time was when people used to consider Sunday as a day turn of home-made ice creams; of Memphis spent Sunday visiting Fuston, all of SE 195 acres of rest. Now Sunday is regarded as a time to week-end some it was once a dessert in every Mr. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and section 292, block S-5, D&P Ry.

place and Monday is largely spent resting up after the holiday. home, but finally had to give way to mass production methods and lt doesn't take a crystal ball to tell that it looks bad for has become almost but a memory.

| Was once a dessert in every with the control of the the dictators.

If it makes you mad to hear the truth about yourself going to flourish. Home made ice day night with Hope Chappell. | Blue jays are remarkable mimit is time you changed your ways.

# Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

Fear has pulled many a man perfect dessert.-Tulia Herald. to his knees in prayer, who dis-covered that life's burdens rest easier here .- Matador Tribune.

Let's Boil Tojo!

No small item in conjunction Entered at the post- with Scurry County's Third War Miss Audna Clark went to Amaoffice at Memphis, Loan drive is the large billboard, rillo Tuesday to visit her sister, placed on display this week on Mrs. W. L. Patton and family. Texas, as second the courthouse lawn, showing a Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hignight class matter, under bond sales thermometer and Tojo, and Mrs. Doyle Hall were Hollis, the Jap general, ready to go into Okla., visitors Wednesday.

Arranged through E. O. Wedgeworth, county war finance chairman, sales, as recorded, will push ernoon. ar in the columns of this paper, will be the thermometer reading up and ing given to the editor personally at the Tojo nearer a boiling hot pot-When Scurry County tops its Third War Loan quota, Tojo goes smack into the pot .- Scurry County

> Before American boys finish there are going to be many casualties against which the people Wichita Falls Wednesday after- Harwell, K. D. Nabers, W. the news of the week, making when Italy itself surrendered.

is best not to quote names: A Tuesday afternooon.

A group of wounded men week end at Plainview with Mr. men who were fighting for them. Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shadd's addition, Memphis. The appeal was most effective. Frank Wheeler peal could be made to war work- ill the past few days. duty, we are striking against the and Mrs. Raymond Foster. front .- Canyon News.

home made ice cream socials are | Cleva Mae Tiner spent Thursown individual characteristics. No day with Mrs. Wesley Foster and voice.

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two people make it the same. All Mrs. John Vallance in Memphis. of it is good, but some of it is a Wilma Jean McMaster spent lot better than others, depending Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. upon the discernment of the J. L. Bevers of Lakeview. maker and the accessibility of good Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges rich cream and milk, and the oth- and J. L. Rea attended the Memer good things that make it the

# By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster were Mrs. Charlie Newsome Amarillo visitors Wednesday aft- Is Shower Pionoree

A. S. Harwell, Mrs. J. T. Martin, tie Upton, John Bradley, E. 1 Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. G. P. Foster, John Murdock, W. I.

Sarah Beth and Giner Owen of those present.

their grandmother, Mrs. G. P. The W S C S met Monday at Owen, and their grandparents, the Methodist church with the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone for a vice president, Mrs. Bob Tiner, few days.

would not be worried.-Hereford rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges. Billy Dennis of Carey and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis spent the

battle front. However, the same Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee and O. Ham, 4.77 acres in NW 1-4 of lesson could be taken home to family of Eli, T. J. Spry and Earl section 166, block S-5.

hard on the strikers until we are Doyle Hall took a load of cat- and Reimold addition, Memphis. certain that we are likewise not the to the Fort Worth market Fri- L. R. Russell to Memphis Cot-

We hail with delight the re- and family and Betty Sue Gibbs | Lelia Fuston Hobbs to C. R.

As long as rationing is with us, to attend to business interests. | son's addition, Memphis.

cream, like individuals, has its Mrs. Melton Orr visited Satur- ics, and can imitate the human

phis-Wheeler football game in Memphis Friday night.

Mrs. Walter McMaster spent Wednesday with Mrs. Melton Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters, Suvila June and Reta Jean were Plaska visitors Sunday

Miss Annie and Ray Nase of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Provence Sunday.

Mary Beth Murdock, Myrna Joe and Delta Boswell visited in the E. J. Galloway home Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Newsome was hon-Those meeting at the Mace ored with a bridal shower at the donia Baptist church Wednesday home of Mrs. Leo Davis Thursday afternoon to quilt for the Red afternoon. Those present and Cross were Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mrs. sending gifts were Mesdames Dot-Owens, Mrs. J. M. Provence, Mrs. Crawford, J. L. Rea, Rex Rea. John Murdock, Mrs. C. C. Cun-Clint Needham, Henry Foster, C. climbing the rugged hills of Italy ningham, and Mrs. E. E. Foster. C. Cunningham, Emmett Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry went to Paul Clifton, Rhoda Davis, A. Ellis, P. E. Gardenhire, Lloyd invasion of Nazi Germany itself Cleva Mae Tiner spent Monday Jones, Troy Dunn, W. F. Cunningham, W. C. Whitfield, Henry Par-Pvt. Jack Wheeler, who is sta- nell, John Campbell, Johnnie men and material slowing down tioned in San Francisco, Calif., Campbell, I. O. Huggins, T. I. wiches and punch were served to

in charge. An interesting pro-Mrs. Raymend Foster and son gram was given after which a A true story, but one in which Tommy visited Mrs. E. E. Foster business session was held. Those present were Mrs. Melton Orr, Judge Owen came home Satur- Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mrs. Bob

# TRANSACTIONS During Week

W. M. Bownds to O. A. Sturde-Mary A. Blades to John Bar-

Certainly no more effective ap- Mrs. Worth Howard has been ber, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, block 39, . Memphis.

Mrs. Roxie E. Townsend to F.

ertson, E 1-2 of lots 13, 14, 15,

Mrs. Nellis Owen to Floyd M. boll pullers, Mr. and Mrs. J .J. McDaniel survey.



# "My old Sahara Jee was never like tour this way, Mom"

When Johnny comes sailing home again, he'll be m than ready for soft seat cushions. Through the winds he'll eye that super-colossal feature, the grand old U.S. It will look all the better because you-Johnny's le proud folks-are with him again. After your night volunteer war work-and coupons-and questionna you could easily stand as much touring as Johnny.

You'll need a car that can stand it. But since then version from war production must take time-just conversion from peace production did-you'll fret alwhile for any new Victory model. Better preserve present car for the duration and beyond.

One big thing working against this, plainly speak is engine acid! After combustion stops, and your stands long, the acid always formed in any engined keep gnawing undisturbed. Gone are the big mile ample speed and resulting engine heat that formerly down acid damage. Today's opposite driving condit could multiply acid damage, except that you can be the interior of your engine protectively OIL-PLATED by simple economical change to Conoco Nth motor oil.

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## Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF S. F. BIG-GERS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby, given that original letters of adm upon the estate of S. F. Biggers, deceased, were granted to me August, 1943, by the county court of Hall County. All persons havare hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are e/o Sheriff's Department, Okiahoma City, Oklahoma.

ROSS BIGGERS, Administrator of the Estate of S. F. Biggers, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF S. E. THOM. ASON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that origanal letters of administration upon the estate of S. E. Thomason, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of September, 1943, by the county court of Hall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. Mg residence and postoffice address are Memphis, County of Hall, State of

J. W. VALLANCE, Administrator of the Estate of S. E. Thomason, deceased.

15-4 -Buy Bonds Buy Bombs There are 28 varieties of tree frogs in this country.

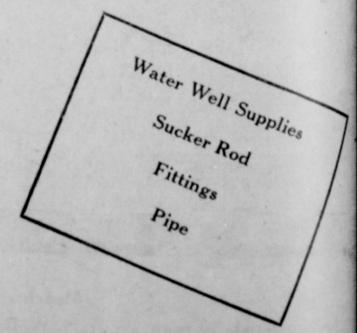
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# IMERE...

# the enemy's just over the hill!

AYBE I'm your boy-or the boy next door. You know, Mary's sweetheart. Joan's husband, Timmy's daddy. Your son, Father! Your boy, Mother!

Anyway, I've got something to say to you. I've got to make you understand.

This is it. This is zero. This is INVASION!

I'm here, with a million other boys just like me. We're your INVASION forces. And we're going to stay. It wasn't easy getting here, and it is going to be a lot harder before we're through.

### WE'RE GIVING ALL WE'VE GOT

I said we were going to stay. I promise that, even if it means the thing-well, the thing we don't like to talk about. Because we're giving all we've got: Our minds, our strength, our blood.

But you see, this isn't going to be enough. Not unless those planes we need snarl down out of the sky on the enemy just over there. Unless those tanks get here. Unless the supply ships get through. Unless there are enough bullets for this rifle.

# YOU'RE ON THE INVASION FRONT NOW!

It's that extra \$100 War Bond, all of them together, making up the \$15 billion worth they're asking you to buy in September, that will prove that you are on the INVASION front with him.

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All you can spare is too little, all you've got is just going to be enough.

Look at it this way: You won't be giving anything. You will be investing in VICTORY—and your future.

Things like safety for your family and money after the war to buy a new home, or to educate your children. You're buying a stake in VICTORY—and that means

America, yours and mine! I guess that's all I've got time to tell you now. The enemy is waiting, just over the hill. Don't keep us waiting for you!

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Bonds - Series E: gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of matur-

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United States War Savings crued interest for the purpose satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943: due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

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## Comments—

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straight up so they will look like soldiers." Boy attempts it but some of his figure 1's are leaning. Teacher: "Your 1's do not look like soldiers, they're leaning.' Boy: "They are dodging bullets."

Young Memphis Boy: Mother, can I learn to cuss?" Mother: "Why do you want to learn?"

Boy: "So I can have some words to say when I get mad."

A big treat is n store for sport and nature lovers of this area on October 14. Jack Lamb will be here with his Alaska pictures which he and Old Tack (Gene Howe) of the Amarillo News made while in Alaska some two years ago. Whenever these pictures have been shown they have entertained and interested the held for downs and Wheeler audiences. No charge will be made to see the pictures, and no one can afford to miss seeing this picture portrayal of beauty. Watch for further announce-

At last a test is being made of the water supply near Memphis. Citizens will soon know whether there is an abundant supply within reach. Should it prove favorable, Memphis people can begin trying to get factories and other enterprises that heretofore could not be obtained because of the to Wheeler's 5. uncertain knowledge of adequate ing to 31 for Wheeler.

an oil well will be spudded in on ed. the Troy Broome place a few has been made and it is expected complete. the rig will be set up soon.

# Cyclone Bows

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downs and Riley's punt was blocked beautifully by Alonzo Robertson, left end. Memphis took over and kept the ball the remaining minutes of the quarter with steady yard gaining on power plays through the line. The quarter ended with the Cyclone in possession of the ball on the Mustang's 7 yard line.

ning, the Cyclone looked sure to Noah, rh; Farmer, lh; Hall, qb; score as big Ed Sherley carried the ball down to the 2 yard stripe, but the Mustangs covered a fumble on the next play and at the Bobcats.

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A scene from Mark L. Moody's famous picture, "Ravaged Earth," to be presented in the Harley Sadler tent one night only, Friday, September 24. Sadler's show is being sponsored by the American Legion.

kicked out of danger. Then came the Cyclone tide again down to 3rd War Loanthe Wheeler 12 yard line, but was again kicked out of the pay dirt. Wheeler then backed the Cyclone with the final score: Wheeler 12, bonds.

Memphis 0. Substitutes i nthe game were: ment we can make now-but, that where she will attend N T A C. Wheeler, Donald Hunt.

Within a few days, I understand 2 were complete and 2 intercept-

miles northwest of town. Location tangs 2 were completed and 3 in- offices of Hall County have only

paralyized both legs. He was in to October. a hospital for two days and can-

Starting line-ups for the two tives. elevens were:

c; Bell, rg; Mauck, rt; Billington, compress company. re; Vandeventer, rh; Miller, lh; Hanvey, qb; Sherley, full.

With the fourth quarter begin- Pettit, rg; Craig, rt; Hunt, re; Raymond Thomason and family. Riley, fullback.

journeys to Childress for a crack Dallas for a visit with her cousin,

# -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

Miss Ruthie Johnson left Saturday for Denton where she will en-

tor in Dallas Sunday and Monday. wife. Mrs. Lindsey visited her Mrs. Pete Rozell left Monday mother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow. for Amarillo where she will at-

tend business school. Miss Pat Craver left Friday for Washington, D. C. after visiting OPA in Washington, D. C.

Miss Vineta Denny of Vernon

CLEAN FALSE TEETH

## KLEENITE needs no brush

Get Kleenite today at Tarver Store, or any good druggist.

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to their 18 yard line, where Ed fore our cotton season is under Sherley's punt to the 55 yard way and with not very good prosstripe was run back by Gene Hall pects, but there is still plenty of for the second Wheeler touch- money in Hall County and this down. The game ended shortly money should be invested in

Memphis, Billy Ballew, George is the least part of it right now. want cur boys to come home. Memphis made 7 first downs That seems to be the uppermost Memphis made 128 yards rush- Let's help these boys and do it

early as possible to avoid last Roberts his father. Out of 5 passes for the Mus- minute rush. The banks and postso much capacity to handle the During the third quarter A. work and extra late purchases TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Robertson was taken out of the might result in confusion and loss game due to a back injury which of September quota carried over

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ward have

Mrs. E. H. Stanford returned Wheeler-Johnson, le; Weath- Monday from Abilene where she erly, lt; Wright, lg; Pendleton, c; visited with her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Laura Owens.

day here with relatives,

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla., with his T. J. Pyle was a business visi- brother, Dr. W. Fitzjarrald and

> Mrs. Alvis Gerlach was a business visitor in Amarillo Wednes day of last week.

Bill Boles, who is employed at here with her sisters, and in Hed- Dumas as truck dispatcher for B 5 pounds each for home canning ley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and R C O W, was here Monday through October 31. P. F. Craver. She is employed by visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boles, and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Tuesday.

Walker, left Saturday for Canyon tober 30. where she will attend W T SC.

Lesley were Memphis visitors er 20.

for Denton where she will attend | 22. Tarver Pharmacy, Meacham Drug T S C W. She is the daughter of Dr .and-Mrs. L. M. Hicks.

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Mrs. T. J. Pyle returned Friday 1941 Chevrolet Tudor Deluxe FOR SALE-Good work horses, Warehouse at 1906 Av ited with her daughters, Mrs. good tires, finish like new. Charles Manoushagian and Mrs. These cars have had the most Manoushagian and daughter condition, an opportunity to pur- mick Deering binder, like new. Linda accompanied Mrs. Pyle chase cars of this type don't come See F. E. Monzingo. home for a visit.

Miss Wynona Caudell left "Bonds are the safest invest- Tuesday night for Arlington

J. J. Roberts of Goree and Mr. thoughts in our minds right now. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson of Rule were week-end guests in the E. E. Out of 13 passes for Memphis now," urged leaders of the drive. Roberts home. Mrs. Lawson is a FOR SALE—Three cotton mat-Buyers of bonds should buy sister of Mr. Roberts and J. J. tresses, two in excellent condi-

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Notice is hereby given that FOR SALE - 1933 Chevrolet street. Dwelling insurance policies Nos. D truck. Also wagon. O. C. Stil-10001 to 10025 Inclusive; Wind- well. storm policies Nos. SW 30001 to 30025 Inclusive; and Automobile FOR SALE - 1938 Ford pickup. Main. not walk. He hopes to be back Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclu- Good rubber. Dan Dean, Brice, in the line up when the Cyclore Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclunot walk. He hopes to be back in the line-up when the Cyclone meets the Quanah Indians October I Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclusive; of the American Home Fire also acress the Quanah Indians October I Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclusive; of the American Home Fire also acress the Quanah Indians October I Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclusive; of the American Home Fire also acress the Quanah Indians October I Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. B. F., policies Nos. A 501 to 525 Inclusive in the Cyclone Denny. She was en route to Portage and Assurance Company of New York tales, N. M., for a visit with relational properties and the Cyclone and the City, N. Y., assigned to the Bruce acres in cultivation. Will sell crop Ellerd, 209 S. 11th St. & Holland Agency of Estelline, and stock. O. I. Mercer, Route 1 Texas, requiring for their valid- Lakeview. Memphis — Robertson, le; moved to Abilene where he will ity the countersignature of a duly Bruce, It; McMillan, Ig; Lamkin, be employed as foreman of a authorized and licensed agent, FOR SALE-320 acres 2 miles have been lost. Since these policies north McKnight, 200 acres in culhave not been countersigned, is- tivation. Also several quarter secsued or accounted for, nor any tions. W. P. Cagle Jr., Box 104, premium received thereunder by Clarendon, Texas. this Company, they are valueless and void, If found, please return FOR SALE-Frigidaire, 4 trunks, Miss Maurine Thompson left to the office of the Company, 111 2 tents, 6 stoves, 2 rifles, 13 ra- WANTED-Old phonograph rec-

porting to be based upon any of lew. these policies will be recognized Mr, and Mrs. Frank Anderson by the Company. Locals and Personals and Sue of Wellington spent Sun AMERICAN HOME FIRE AS-

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# At A Glance

SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

visited here from Friday until Parnell were Memphis visitors stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and B good through October 2. Brown Miss Peggy George Walker, stamp C becomes good September daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. 26 and remains good through Oc-

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler of stamps U, V and W expire Octob-

GASOLINE-A-8 coupons valid Miss Jane Hicks left Saturday for three gallons each September

> STOVES-Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with certificates obtained at local War Price and Rationing

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LOST-Back-end gate to red twowheel trailer, in vicinity of Les-horn hens, 2 heifers with young ous movie star. Mon ley. Whitey Middleton, Lake-calves; one-row A C tractor, A-1 if not satisfied.

### For Sale

FOR SALE-Seven room brick nis at Potts Chevrolet Co. 13-3p adopted by Mr. and house and wrecking yard. Priced to sell. John L. Brewer. 13-tfc FOR SALE-Saddle, and Super-

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15-3p

FOR SALE—Farmall regular Mrs. Joe Barnett and daughter tractor and equipment. 1 mile

Louis Curry, phone 85W, 1116 FOR SALE—Two wagons and seeing me at once I also Robertson St.

tion, one only fair. Also one iron wash pot. Am vacating and must FOR RENT-5 room furnished sell immediately. Mrs. Florence Switzer, 215 N. 7th. 15-1p

Tomorrow night the Cyclone Thursday night of last week for William Street, New York City. dios, 1 Perfection oil cook stove, ords. Ed Wilson at Sproiles of-No claim of any nature pur- 2 coal stoves, etc. Raymond Bal- fice, north of Memphis Hotel.

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house, 1 block land, 509 S. 14th less. Praised by the Memphis Heights; 600 white Leg- cluding Fay McKenze

14-3p FOR SALE - 15 good three cerning relatives of months old pigs. See L. O. Den- named Irene Hawking

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> A. M. TAYLOR, Clarendon, Texas FOR SALE-New Motorola home summer outside can be radio, new A. B. Battery. Potts at a reasonable cost, Chevrolet Co.

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FOR SALE-Good team of mules. Smith and Bobby Hancock; of the war, and surely we all Wheeler, Donald Hunt.

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Wagons and harness; would consider trading for cattle or hogs. 15-3p W. H. Moreman.

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