

# NE-THIRD COUNTY'S BOND QUOTA RAISED **DFC. ASKS FOR THOUSAND FARM LABORERS NOW**

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weather, there will be about a half yield this year, stated vari-

ous cotton growers of the county. As shown bythe advertising in Ray Bruce was elected captain and hustle probably will find this issue of the paper, the gins and Ed Sherley elected co-cap- Clifford Vandeventer, 165 pound over the county are ready to run. tain of the Memphis Cyclone for 1. h.; Floyd Miller, 155 pound r. Many have already ginned several bales of cotton. Several rural schools have closed for a few of the past season plus five new Hanvey, 160 pound flashy quartweeks and reports indicate that men reported for work-outs Sep- erback.

others will close soon, so that the tember 1. school children may work in the fields.

In comparison, the feed over the county generally, promises to be better than the cotton and brains to go just as far as lew or Douglas Barber rg. Frank of each driver to see that his crop; however, farmers need help in harvesting their feed. The acute shortage of labor will play the brand of ball that Horace Erwin rh, Jack Childress your driver's license; on the left

prompted the Chamber of Comstated the coach. merce to contact' the United States Employment Service in

Amarillo for aid in securing help Robertson, 175 pound left end; Wheeler Mustangs here Friday, license, add two years to this date, in pulling bolls and harvesting the Indications are that there will

into West Texas during the coming week end, according to W. B. Hooser, county agent, in a letter to him from C. Hohn, State Labor director for the Extension Service.

Calif. and Lt. and Mrs. here last week grow and harvest the crops needs and left Satallahassee, Fla., low stationed.

# The Extension Service was giv-

out-of-state workers, either Mexican or others; this has meant Maneuvers Sunday that the E S has had to solve the labor problem within the state. The Extension Service has had the job of moving workers from areas and counties where they were not absolutely needed to

acute shortage areas. Over twelve hundred applications for cotton pickers are now 41st and 25th battalions partici- connection with armed forces. the county agent's office and pated in field maneuvers at the His father is 2-C Pharmacist when these workers arrive here, Seymour City Park Saturday Mate in the Navy Medical Corps they will be recruited out to each night and Sunday. farmer as they are needed, About With company E of Seymour Forces Induction Center in Dentwo hundred and fifty pickers as the "enemy' other units of the ver. have already been placed with two battalions took part in several problems assigned them, including farmers in the county. patrol work. CAP planes served

## Earlier than usual, the cotton gathering season has opened in Unit and surrounding counties CYCLONE OPENS SEASON FRIDAY Due to the drouth during the summer months and the unusually hot HERE WITH WHEELER MUSTANGS

By vote of the squad this week any distinction. For speed, weight the season. Eighteen squadmen h.; Big Co-captain Ed Sherley, of last year and seven lettermen 185 full and "Toothless" Robert

To take these boys places any period for new type operator's li-"All the boys are shaping up time they slow up are: Bobby cense is beginning. After Ocinto good form and I can't tell Hancock le, W. M. Kilpatrick lt, tober 1, some of these licenses crop any difference in the two top Jack Monzingo lg, Leroy White will expire every day. elevens. They have speed, weight or Al Shipman center, Billie Balthey please and its up to them Smith at rt, George Sargent re, license does not expire. For your to 'mow 'em down.' I believe they Bobby Lee or Yerby McElroy lh, American people want to see," full and Lonnie Jones quarter- hand side of the colored section

back. Lots is expected of Big Alonzo The season opens with 175 pound Capt. Bruce at left September 17, at 8:30 with this on a tackle; Dan McMillan, 160 pound line-up: left guard; "Scrapy" Lamqin, cen- Alonzo Robertson le; Ray Bruce Any person who permits his 1

be a heavy migration from Waco ter, 160; "Bouncing" Billie Bal- lt; Dan McMillan lg; Mark Lam- cense to expire, regardless of the lew, 150 pound right guard; "Bu- kin c; Herman Bell rg; Buck tane" Buck Mauck, 210 pound Mauck rt; Robt. Billington re; stances, will be required to right tackle, and Robert Billing- Clifford Vandeventer lh; Floyd the standard examination in orde ton, 155 fight end. In the back- Miller rh; Ed Sherley full; Robt. to renew, stated local officers. field are ten boys hard to make Hanvey quarterback.

## en the job of assisting farmers in Members Of Texas Too Young ed in the war effort. It has not heen possible this year to obtain State Guard Attend SENDS HIS DOG George Hodges of Denver, Colo., twelve year old grandson Turkey area, there will be an exof Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hodges of

Appproximately 300 Men Memphis is the proud possessor of Of 41st and 25th Battalion. a certificate from the Quartermaster General of the War De-Participated in Problems

partment, in appreciation of his Approximately 300 members of partiotic action in donating his the Texas State Guard from the German shephard dog for use in

## **Renewal Period For Driver's License Begins October 1**

#### Driver's License Examiner Will Be At Courthouse Each Monday and Saturday

Attention of all drivers called to the fact that the renewa! bors.

Americans like to work in their trades as well as fight their wars on a volunteer basis. It is the duty and responsibility Jump in and help! You'll like it and everybody will be grateful! Back our boys at Salerno 100 per cent. assistance in this matter, look at

of the license is a date. For the the expiration date of an operator's P. S .- A neighbor has just asked me this one: "Can our boys on Salerno Beach today stop to commercial operator and chauffer license, add one year know the answer.

the county commissioners, follow

Stringer.

ing the resignation of H. D.

Grundy practiced law here for

**Chosen Pastor Of** 

**Christian Church** 

Anadarko Moving Here;

September 16, 1943 To All Hall County Folks: A full week of our campaign

which ends Sept. 30, is history. Considerable work has been done in Hall County but not enough to meet our goal. All workers are busy people; as at the close of business Wednes much so as any of us. day.

Therefore, VOLUNTEERS ARE CALLED FOR. Volun- \$675,300 and this figure repreteer to buy every bond and stamp you can. Don't wait, shows what can be done in one Then sell every bond you can by a friendly word to neigh-

Yours very truly. . O. Goodpasture, Chairman Hall County War Finance Com. places. MOG. the nation

Over one-third of the Hall County quota for the Third War Loan has been purchased in bonds announced Judge M. O. Goodpasture, chairman, today. A total of \$258,474.50 were the bond sales

"The Hall County quota i sents more than one-third and week's time if we apply ourselves Do not wait for workers to solicit you, go now to any of the places selling War Bonds and make your purchase. A small bond will help but dig deeper and buy a large urged leaders of the drive. Though the quota assigned to

Hall County is larger than most of the surrounding counties, citizens here are doing their share as is shown by reports from other

The United States Treasury reported Wednesday that more than one-third of the fifteen billion worry about short crops?" We dollar goal had been reached in

## Grundy Appointed Mrs. B. F. Martin **County Attorney**

#### Passes Away At Home Of Daughter Allen C. Grundy was appoint ed county attorney Monday by

#### Mother of Mrs. Jack Boone Is Buried In Family Plot At Temple Monday

several years, but for the past few years has devoted his full time to Mrs. B. F. Martin, 76, passed looking after his farm interests. away at the home of her daugh-He was sworn in and bond was ter, Mrs. Jack Boone, Saturday made at the meeting Monday. Stringer, serving his second Funeral services were held in

morning, September 11, at 3:55. term as county attorney of Hall Temple Monday afternoon at the County, recently went to Wash- Little River Baptist church at ington, D. C., where he accepted 3:30.

a government position. Mrs. Interment was in Wilson Valley Stringer and their children will emetery by King's Mortus



At Installation; Several

May 14 and is Mrs. J. M. Warstationed in San

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## Abilene

in, minister Christ for the past son, chairman of the local board. approximately 27 years old, since med as pastor Sun-

amily are moving building on sixth street. Complere he will take tion of the move will be this in Abilene Chris- week.

Robbins states the local pulpit A modern spring mattrers may ays or until an- have as many as 1200 steel Him and He shall direct thy was the Chinese against the Mon-Cured. springs.

Wellington Officers Preside on the maneuver grounds, and dis-Other Guests Attend Seymour airport.

been in the Officers for the ensuing year unit were: Lt. Robert Devin, of the Chas. R. Simmons Post of Sgt. George Thompson Jr., Sgt. the American Legion were in- J. B. Blocker, Cpl. J. J. Bice, Cpl. stalled Thursday night at the Homer Tucker, Louis Wheat, Ed hall. Riley Dunson, post com- Hutcherson, Larry Grundy.

mander of Wellington was assisted by Joe Thompson of Wellington in the installation. New officers are: W. C. Davis,

commander: Del E. Wells, first vice commander; Ottie Jones, second vice commander; Roy Guth-8 Lions club met in rie, adjutant; O. V. Alexander, Wednesday noon finance officer; Jim Vallance, service officer; J. W. Burk, chap-

lain; Allen Grundy, sergeant- atarms. Out going commander is was appointed to Allen Grundy.

Other visitors at the meeting ttee from the ranging the erec- were Marvin C. Summerville and board on which Alvis Derryberry of Wellington, the names of all Cpl. J. E. Ioor Jr., who is visiting his parents at Lakeview, and F. ys in service. given by Dr. J. W. Sellers.

on Cuba and



The office of the Selective Serv- cers, his last trip being to Tucumice Board of Hall County has been cari, N. M., in July.

of announced today by Mack Wil- age of "Jug" but presumes he was

The new quarters are in the he has been in her family for rear of the First State Bank over 20 years.

This Week's Scripture sites. Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

paths .--- Proverbs 3:6.

In Estelline At and is stationed at the Armed

Wallace Infant Is as the supporting air forces and strafed and bombed ground **Buried Wednesday** troops and "attacked" moving

troops and motor transport. The 41st battalion, composed of Memphis, Childress, Turkey and Quanah, set up task froce headquarters to direct the operation, which was capture or destruction of 100 "paratroopers"

Ranger officiating. lodging an enemy force at the The child was born September

14 in a Quanah hospital and lived Attending from the Memphis only a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are former residents of Lakeview. Surviving are: the parents, two

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bomb L. Wallace of Lakeview and "Jug", Mrs. Milam's Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tull of Lindey. Calif. Horse, Drops Dead

14 miles east of Memphis.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery by Womack Funeral

"Jug," black horse belonging **Duroc Pig Is Sold** to Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, dropped dead Tuesday at the Stokes ranch At All-Time High The cow-horse was owned by

Mrs. Milam's father, J. W. Stokes, until his death when Mrs. Milam H. S. Gardenhire of Lakeview til his death. He was a member of became the owner. She was the first woman to ever ride "Jug" hogs, and says he will donate a and has not ridden another horse to any extent during the last re-Hall County if a rally is held.

maining years of the horse's life. Mrs. Milam stated that she had been told that she was making 2 sissy of "Jug" by bringing him to Memphis and riding him in parades and rodeos. He has made with the horseback square dan-

In all thy ways acknowledge

gols in 1232.

**Brother's Home** 

Early Resident Of Hall County Is Buried In Estelline Wednesday Joel Eddins, 70, of Ralls passed

type of license, or the

The driver's license examine

will be in the justice court room

at the Hall County courthouse

each Monday and Saturday be-

m. and will gladly furnish any

information desired in connection

For the benefit of people in the

aminer in Turkey on the second

Friday of each month between

the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**Joel Eddins Dies** 

with renewal of your license.

tween the hours of 8 a. m. and 5

away at the home of his brother, DeWitt Eddins in Estelline Tues

day morning, September 14. He Funeral services were held for had been in ill health for two Evelyn Marie Wallace, infant Rev. and Mrs. Posey Of months and had been in Estelline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, at the Womack Chapel for the past month. He Will Preach Sunday

Rev. A. V. Hnuedricks, former 15, with Rev. Carl Millstead of pastor of Estelline and Turkey, officiated at the funeral services at Methodist church in Estelline

Wednesday afternoon. Grave side the First Christian Church and services were conducted by the will preach his first sermon here Masonic lodge of both Estelline Sunday, September -9. Rev. and Mrs. Posey are movand Memphis.

Mr. Ralls, for whom Mr. Ed- ing to Memphis this week. He re- Massey. dins worked for in Ralls for eighceived his education at Phillips brothers, Alvin Lloyd and Daniel teen years paid a fine tribute to University and comes here highly Lee, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. him at the services. He stated that recommended. "All members are urged to be

during these years, he had found him to be one of the truest and present at the Sunday services. hardest working men he has ever

known.

1873 at Floyd, Louisiana the fifth cooperate with our new pastor,' child of Captain and Mrs. L. S. stated officials of the church. and to this union eight children Susie Neathery on March 8, 1896 and to htis union eight childre were born. He became a membe of the Methodist church in 1894 and was a consistent member un-

has a herd of registered Duroc W. E. Ellison of Uravan, Colo. He and his family came to Hall boar to be sold in bond sales in County in 1914, settling in Estelline where they lived until 1922 Mr. Gardenhire furnished in- when they moved to Ralls.

Duke of Kirkland, Mrs. J. H.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. formation concerning the all-time high price brought by Congress Susie Eddins, these children, Rob-King, a 200-pound, 5-months old ert Eddins of Littlefield, Glenn polic. Duroe boar pig in a War Bond and Pem Eddins of Ralls, Mrs. many trips to surrounding towns auction at a Victory banquet held Elbert Johnston of Estelline, Mrs. in connection with the National W. E. Ellison of Uraban, Colo., Duroc Congress at Memphis, Mrs. Douglas Garner of Grand Tenn. recently. The pig brought Junction, Colo.; two brothers, Alonzo Eddins of Comanche, moved to new quarters, it was Mrs. Milam does not recall the \$4,767,900 in bonds bought, or Okla., and DeWitt Eddins of Esvalue of \$23,839.50 per pound. telline; six sisters, Mrs. C. M.

In the British balloon command Birchfield of Wellington, Mrs. Roy women of the WAAFs are in Cooper of Turkey and Mrs. Lilcharge of many barrage balloon lie Bagwell, Mrs. W. L. Rigsby

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs telline; six grandchildren and First known use of war rockets many nieces and nephews.

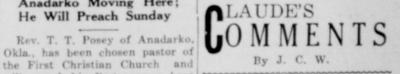
cemetery by King's Mortuary. handed fighters.

join him as soon as they find a She was buried by the side of her place to live. husband who preceded her in

death May 25, 1942. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-Mrs. Martin was born in Bell Rev. T. T. Posey

County, June 5, 1867, and was well known in Memphis, having visited with her daughter, Mrs. Boone, frequently.

Survivors are: three daughters Mrs. Boone, Mrs. D. H. Yonts of Robstown, Mrs. W. F. Lewallen of Houston, four grand children and four great grandchildren.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY-September 14-Margaret Ann

September 15-T. E. Noel. September 17-J. O. Hemphill, Newlin; Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer.

Last week this paper ran a We have been without a pastor for some time and we need to short article from Deck's Didactics Mr. Eddins was born August 1, build our church back up. Let's in the Wellington Leader about postwar planning. The road from Wellington to Memphis was one of the projects listed. This week the Canyon News suggests that Lakeview and Rural a scenic highway from Canyon to Memphis will provide work for hundreds of men for many Schools Are Closed months. The two roads mentioned would be something for Memphis and Hall County to plan for as Lakeview and several of the an after-the-war goal.

> That after-the-war business may ralysis in that community The be further off than many have daughter of F .O. Hodge, Lake- been thinking up until this week. view school bus driver, is ill with With the reverses and hard fighting of the 36th Division, which is

> Since the cotton is ready to a part of the Fifth Army having gather at this time, school will be such a hard time in Italy. The dismissed for six or eight weeks 36th is composed of many Texto allow school children to help ans, as was the 36th of the First World War which wrote its deeds Schools closing this week were: in rivers of blood. If anyone Lakeview, Lesley, Brice, Deep feels like slowing up on buying Lake and Pleasant Valley. war bonds and doing other war The Parnell school was sup- work, let him stop for a minute

> posed to have started Monday, and try to visualize what the September 13, but was postponed Americans are up against in that hell of fire and brimstone being dished out by the Axis under

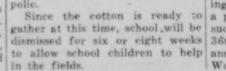
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#### ----- Buy Bonds-Buy Bombsand Mrs. P. L. Vardy all of Es-

Interment was in Estelline States Army Air Forces single- ed on buying. It's no sacrifice.

rural schools closed this week on account of a case of infantile pa-



Buy Bonds-Buy Bomb

## Or Upper Red River Valley -O FARMA

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED When grain is mature and thor-BY TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE | cughly dry it is wise to harvest

A score of undergraduate schol- it quickly and put it into storage arships for Texas boys, and seven' because many of the pests attack scholarships for Latin-Americans in the field.

at the Agricultural and Mechan- Before putting the newly harical College of Texas were an- vested grain into storage all carnounced this week by F. M. Law, ry over grain should either be spot increases in size the leaf burning leaves. president of the board of direc- disposed of or fumigated. If distors. All of the announced schol-, posed of, the bin or granary arships are for study in the A. & should be cleaned and then spray-M. School of Agriculture, E. J. ed with a mixture of one gallon Kyle, dean, dormant tree oil emulsion and

Anderson, Clayton & Company three ounces of lye in nine galseveral years has offered scholar- ers. ships to six 4-H club boys and five To obtain successful fumiga- faster on young leaves. Future Farmers of Amerca who tion, the bin or granary should be Roses badly infested look as GRUBS WASTE MEAT have made outstanding records in as nearly airtight as possible. For though most of the leaves had AND LEATHER agricultural colleges.

set up two scholarships for stud- fumigant. It does not harm germtina and one from Peru, the stud- plied, exposure or moisture conents to be selected as soon as tent of the grain. The mixture should be applied to the surface war conditions permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fleming of the grain at the rate of six have set up two scholarships for gallons per thousand bushel. The young men from Mexico to come grain should be inspected once to Texas A. & M. to study agri- monthly for signs of reinfestaculture. Mr. Fleming is president | tion. of Anderson, Clayton & Co. Summarizing, Hooser says that

Mrs. Fred W. Mally of San fumigation is successful only when Antonio has set up a memorial (1) the bin or granary is tight, scholarship for her late husband, (2) the temperature is above 65 the first entomologist at A. & M. degrees, and (3) sufficient and and later a county agent in the effective fumigants are used. extension service. This scholarship is for a Bexar county boy FEED DRY MATTER to come to Texas A. & M and WITH GREEN PASTURE study agriculture.

The Sandard Oil Company of more necessary to the successful New Jersey has granted a scholar. wintering of dairy and beef catship for a selected student from the this year than ever before, Venezuela to study agriculture. says W. B. Hooser, county agent. The Luling Foundation annually Wheat, oats and barley pasgrants scholarships to boys who tures being high in protein are have spent as long as one year the best means available for at the Foundation farm at Luling stretching the limited supplies of and who makes a good record. In protein-rich meal and cake which normal times this arrangement al- caltlemen feed normally. lows up to ten youths to study for best results these pastures should be planted in September agriculture at A. & M.

A number of other scholarships on a firm seed bed. But if cirare pending at this time, Mr. Law | cumstances prevent getting the seed into the ground this month announced the county agent advises plant-

#### POINTERS GIVEN ON SPINACH AND CARROTS

Interest in fall gardens being most suitable planting ground, keen, W. B. Hooser, county agent, and suggests that if the weather puts forward some suggestions is too dry for germination to dustfor fall gardens commercial \_\_ in the seed and await rain. for successful growing of spinach tle should be fed some high carand carrots.

Spinach is enjoying a popular- bonacious roughage such as Johnity never reached in the past- son grass hay, sudan hay, cane and many persons use it as a sub- hay or grain sorghum bundles. stitute for lettuce in salads. But Green pasture at its peak is about to grow good spinach you should 80 per cent water and deficient know its likes and dislikes and in carbohydrates. Cattle must cater to them. First among its likes have more than 40 per cent carTHE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

bushes. Sadie Hatfield of the A. scape gardening, suggests burn- provide shoes for a million sol-& M. college extension service at- ing all fallen leaves and not per- diers for one year are lost betributes to this disease responsi- mitting water to touch the leaves cause of holes punched by the ility for the destruction of more of rose bushes during irrigation. pests.

oses in Texas than any other. Control may be obtained by dust- Figures compiled recently for It is active in spring and fall, ing leaves weekly with finely a series of bi-district conferences and dew and rain encourage its ground sulphur containing from of extension service workers redevelopement. Hot, dry weather five to ten per cent insoluble cop- vealed that every year about 42 checks, but does not destroy the per, or sulphur such as is used for per cent of Texas beef cattledisease, which takes the form of cotton flea hopper. Plants should or 840,000 head-go to market black or dark brown spots on have a coating of dust between in a grubby condition. This results leaves, stems and sometimes, on rains, but it should be omitted in the trimming of about two the shoots of rose bushes. As a during dry, hot weather to avoid pounds per animal from the loin and ribs.

turns yellow, then falls off. Although the disease affects all Extension entomologists predict Leaves of some rose bushes turn varieties of roses, polyanthas, 63,000 pounds of cube will be yellow and fall when only a small teas and hybrid teas are espe- needed in the state in 1944 for an part of the surface has darkened. cially susceptible. Those origin- effective grub control program, Others remain green although ating from wichuriana and rugosa and prospects are favorable for heavily covered by blackspot. It types are resistant. Circular 87, adequate supplies since one dealis donor of the largest number of long of water. This will kill in- attacks top and bottom of leaves, "Rose diseases" may be obtained er already has been alloted 20,000 scholarships. This cotton firm for sects concealed in cracks or corn- sometimes both, and grows on all free at the office of the county pounds. Dipping cattle for grubs and ages of leaves. But it spreads home demonstration agent.

the production of cotton in Texas. this purpose, Hooser recommends been shed. When a large portion Enough meat to feed 46,000 a head, and the program has been These boys have the privilege of a mixture of one part ethyline of the leaves have gone some of soldiers is lost in Texas each year so successful over a six-year peattending one of several Texas dishloride and one part carbon the canes or shoots begin drying because of cattle grubs, accord- riod that about 15,000 head in tetrachloride as an inexpensive, fro mthe top downward. Entire ing to livestock specialists of the the county will be treated this Anderson, Clayton & Co. have non-inflammable and effective plants are destroyed in this way. Texas A. & M. college extension winter.

4-H club boys over the state of cattle grubs by hand treatment As first steps in control Miss service. ents from Brazil, one for Argen- ination regardless of quantity ap- Hatfield, who is specialist in land- In addition, hides sufficient to will help demonstrate the control in months to come.



## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER I



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are a limy soil and firm seed bed. bohydrates and tender green na Accordingly, in the eastern part tures have only 30, Hooser says of Texas where soils are acid the As a consequence, cows on par grower should put into the earth ture alone sometimes become il five to ten pounds of wood ashes An average size Jersey per hundred feet .-- Or he can chop about five pounds of additions into the soil three to four pounds dry matter and larger animals reof hydrated lime to improve plant quire the equivalent of about one growth/

half pound per hundred of their After planting the spinach seed weight in order to maintain good walk on top of the row for its health and prevent scours.

Green pastures are going to be

ing as late as October. He rec-

ommends cotton fields as the

Along with green grazing cat-

full length to press it into a firm A simple method of providing seed bed, or tamp with a hoe to the extra dry feed is to place it firm the earth. Bloomsdale Savoy in a handy rack at the watering is a good variety for Hall County. place. Cows are good judges of

Blackspot is one of the import

Kidneys Must

If you want a fall crop of the quantity they need, but i carrots, plant at once. That ex. case they should not eat it, hold cellent vegetable will not stand ing them overnight in the water hard freezes. That is, when the ing lot will restore their appe tops are less than four inches high tites.

Carrots also need special soil preparation. When they come into CONTROL BLACK SPOTS ON contact with hard layers of sub- ROSE BUSHES SAY HATFIELD soil they become misshapen or divided. To avoid unshapely ant causes of "dieback" of rose growth, spade the seed bed to a depth of eight or ten inches and six in well rotted manure or compost. This will prevent the soil from packing and when the carrots are pulled they will be smooth and well shaped.

#### INSECT DAMAGE TO STORED GRAIN IS PREVENTABLE

A large part of the heavy loss in stored grain which Hall County farmers suffer yearly from insect damage could be eliminated at small expense.

W. B. Hooser, county agent, estimates that the insect could be destroyed at the cost of a fraction of a cent a bushel.

Weather conditions are ideal for maximum development of insects which damage stored grain. Hence control should begin in the field. Grain should be thoroughly dry when harvested. Grain stored with a high meisture content is the best oder for destructive

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## The Boys Are Giving Their All-So Let Us All Buy War Bonds

FARMERS UNION CO-OP **GIN NO. 1, Memphis** Glen Stargel, Mgr. H. H. Anderson, Gen. Mgr.

GIN NO. 4. Plaska H. G. Hodges, Mgr.

## lone's Starting Line-Up Against Wheeler Mustangs Here Friday Night

2-Year R of 2-Way DR WOM gests you

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EPTEMBER 16

and Mrs. D. T. I ughter Betty P visited here last eir daughter, M s and family.

Holland ity came Sat ith her sister.

> ERTY V. F. HODNETT ace spent last Wed-

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thursday nights with

Irs. Jesse Revell and F. Hodnett, last week in Borger ughter, who under-

on and daughters, led home with them. ry, visited Mrs. W. M.

ller and Joyce spent Memphis with her Mr. and Mrs. W.

ns has returned home the army.

illace and Lorene nded a farewell dinday in honor of Pfc. hn at the home of to Camp Mystic where he is ridt Hedley.

who are recovering from illice spent the weeknesses how to ride horses. ve Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop Mrs. Jeff Jones and made a business trip to Clarendon Vernon and Elmer Graham and Garren and son of Eldorado, Okla. Garden Valley are here visiting bale of cotton out, it was ginned Texas Tech. L. D. Bal

tchell spent Thursth Belle Scott.

Hodnett of Scott ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. on a ten day leave L. Waldrop. ents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hodnett and sons, for Union City, N. J., where she Weatherly. amy Lee, of Ama- will visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Private Preston Mills visited in leavin gthis week for California

BUCK MAUCK Tackle

ANTELOPE FLAT

By MRS. DAN DEAN

Pvt. W. D. Ross Salmon was

transferred from Randolph Field

ing instructor. He teaches boys

nett last week-end.

HERMAN BELL Guard

rillo are visiting in the home of Harper. Corp. Harper is sta-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett. tioned at Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Ollie Rockett and son Jer- Rev. Milton Evans and family ry of Abilene are visiting in the were here Sunday for his regular home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hod- preaching hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weaver vis-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eden and ited in the Allerd home Sunday. family spent Sunday in the home The Antelope school bus will of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. not run for six 'weeks as the

Lakeview school has turned out Mr. and Mrs. Yeager and fam- for the present. ily of Amarillo visited in the

home of her father, J. P. Hancock land Salmon visited with Mrs. Watson and Mrs. and brother, George. They return- D. W. Evans Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Groom of

Memphis visited Mrs. A. L. Durham last week. Mrs. Iona Wood and baby visit-

ed in Clarendon last week-end. Jack Eden of Giles has been here this week helping Bill Eden CLIFFORD VANDEVENTER

Miss Gussie Bullock and Mrs. drill a water well. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean visitthe army. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean Visited in the W. N. Bullock home last week. attended church at the Glen Wood this community Monday night. Wanda Joe Marcum and Be

Baptist church Sunday morning. Jean Wyrick were Amarillo visitors last week. PARNELL Friday night.

By MRS. GEORGE WEATHERLY

Miss Nadyne Waldrop of the Mrs. Bob Mothershed last week. and son Clifford visited in the Mrs. Ralph Pavilard and daugh-Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, last week-end. Homer Huggins Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Weath-

Mrs. O. L. Goldsmith and erly and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Ray Harper visited in the children and Mrs. A. J. Weather- Weatherly spent Sunday with Mr. Dan Dean home before leaving ly spent Friday with Mrs. Mae and Mrs. Winfred House



MARK LAMPKIN Center

Half

Frances Hale and family are

Turk McCuiston and family visited Sunday night with Mr. and

Joan Huggins spent the weekend in Memphis with her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCulloch

Cadet Clifford Qualls, Winfred

and Melba House, Mrs. Ed House Mrs. Lawrence Price and Mrs.

George Weatherly were Amarillo

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CAPTAIN RAY BRUCE Tackle

ROBERT BILLINGTON



FLOYD MILLER

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Co-Captain ED SHERLEY Full

## NEWLIN

By GEORGE FOY MULLINS

daughter of Borger, the former Newlin for a few days.

family of Paducah visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Qualls with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley. free by the Newlin Gin. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.



D. W. Lawrence, are visiting in Miss Dorothy Blewer of Lake-Wichita Falls and Chickasha, view is visiting her uncle and Okla., with her parents-in-law, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pavillard. They Mrs. Ben Moore, Lon Moore plan to return next week. and family, and Mrs. Woodrow

Jack Crawford visited with his Cheves and sons visited Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. in the Trilton Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon of Crawford of Shamrock and his H. A. Nelson of San Marcos

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen and Friona are visiting friends in brother, Warren Crawford and visited with his mother last week. Terrell Read is in Lubbock W. L. Crabtree had the first where he will attend school at

L. D. Ballard, who is in the Clarendon Clinic has been visit- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stargel of home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ter Phyllic May, who have been Bill were in Memphis Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bal-Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and son army, is home visiting with his lard.

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ROBERT HANVEY Quarter

Wanda Joe Marcum and Betty Cadet Clifford Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred House visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherly

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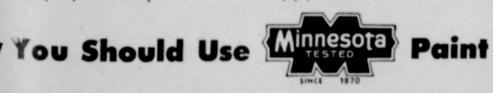
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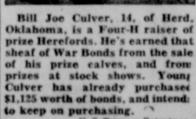
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## Stanley-Smith Vows Read Here On September 1

of Mrs. Mattie Stanley of Lake- Lewis Ragsdale. evening, September 1, at 7:15 Alexander of Houston, W. F. bert Military March." o'clock. Rev. E. L. Yeats, pas-tor of Methodist church of Mem-Mrs. Ernest Blewer, Mrs. W. J. nesday, October 13. in the home of phis, read the single ring cere- Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Sturde- Mrs. R. S. Greene. mony at the church parsonage. vant and daughter Leota.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Troy Lee Holcomb of Lake-view. She wore a white linen suit Surgical Dressings with black accessories. Her cor- Made by Auxiliary

sage was of pink gladiolia. The groom was attended by At Monthly Meeting Staff Sgt. H. B. White of Shep- The American Legion Auxili- Tuesday afcernoon September pard Field and Madison Heights, ary met Friday afternoon at the at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mitch

The bride wore a white wool meeting and also to work in the given in honor of Mrs. J. L. Mc gabardine suit. Her accessories surgical dressing room. were black. She wore a corsage of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore presided dames C. A. Williams, Barny red rosebuds. For "something old" during a short business session. Locqhart, Edd Hutcherson, J. R. she carried a white silk handker- A gift from the Auxiliary was Mitchell, William Moss, M. C. chief sent from France by her sent to Mrs. W. S. Gooch, who Martin, Alfred Hutcherson, J. W. Thursday, September 9, at the uncle, Jim Blanks, during World lost her home by fire recently. A Longshore, Ernest Lee and G. M. home of Mrs. S. A. Ellis. War I. For "something borrow- \$50.00 bond was bought by the Bass. ed" she wore a cameo ring be- Auxiliary. The second Thursday The afternoon was spent doing Song" and "Juanita" opened the longing to her sister-in-law, Mrs. night of each month the Auxiliary Red Cross work. Mrs. Ira Mc- program with Mrs. Henry Foster Jim Stanley. "Something blue" will meet with the American Queen, president, was in charge in charge. Mrs. Claudine Needwas an insignia pen given her by Legion post at the hall. the groom.

couple is at home at 1802 Mac afternoon. Gregor street, Wichita Falls. B. Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. . . .

#### Leota Sturdevant Of Lakeview Has Birthday Friday

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sturdevant entertained Friday evening of last Patriotism Theme week honoring their daughter Le- Of First Meeting ota on her thirteenth birthday.

Guests were received by Miss Of Harmony Club white three tiered birthday cake last week. and lighted with green candles.

the evening.

plied on musicale instruments, The theme for the program was "Patrictism," with Mrs. Ward as leader. She gave an introductory talk. The roll call response was Heroes of the War. A vocal trio "American Anthem" was Those present were Elaine sung by Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, Blewer, Marie Koeninger, Arylee Mrs. Matthew Allen, Mrs. Ed Mon-

Weddell, Jean Weddell, Tommy zingo, accompanied by Mrs. Rob-Joe Alexander, Charlotte Weath- ert Devin, erly, Betty Jo Spear, Irma Jean Mrs. Ward played a piano solo, Spear, Edith Louise Blewer, Louise "Warriors Song." Miss Ruthie Seay, Mary Frances Seay, Norma Johnson sang "America, My Jean Nabers, Tony Weatherly, Home," accompanied by Louise Kirby Weatherly, June Sturde- Rogers. A poem, "Patriotic

Miss Frances Stanley, daughter vant, Yvonne Sturdevant, Joe Poems," was read by Mrs. M. Mc-Neely. An accordian solo, "Sharp view, and Staff Sgt. Ben F. Smith Ralph Hill, Joe Neal Bevers, Shooters March," was played by of Sheppard Field, son of Mr. and Elmer Weddell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Matthew Allen. Mrs. Tom Mrs. C. F. Smith of Eli, were Weddell, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Draper and Mrs. Robt Devin playunited in marriage Wednesday Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. ed a pianc duet, "Franz Schu-

Shower Given for Mrs. J. L. McQueen By Sewing Club

Red Cross rooms for the regular ell. A miscellaneous shower wa Queen. Co-hostesses were Mes-

of the business session. The club ham read "Wedding Chimes." Members present were Mrs. H. by friends present.

J. Vallance, Mrs. Allen Grundy, were served to Mesdames Ardie ry Foster read "Prayer for the Mrs. T. E. Prater, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Alfred Hutcherson, Ellis Home." Mrs. Jack Cook presid-Jones, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Em- Veteto, M. C. Martin, E. L. Kil. ed at the bride's book as the ma Baskerville and Mrs. Van Pelt. gore, C. A. Williams, Harvey guests arrived, Wines, R. A. Hutcherson, E. M. Dennis, C. L. Mixon, E. W. Solo- with the honoree. Mrs. Gilliam mon, M. L. Padgett, J. W. Long- was winner and the prize was shore, C. F. Sweat, Henry Blum, wedding gifts presented to her in

Sturdevant and ushered into the The Harmony club held its Sams, Barney Lockhart, A. G. Ellis, Jack Cook, P. E. Gardentable was centered with a large Ward, Wednesday afternoon of er, C. A. Veteto, and William

The meeting was presided over Norma Barnes. The honoree recieved many by the president, Mrs. Joe De-) The next meeting will be Oc- Rea, Doyle Hall, W. L. Crawford,

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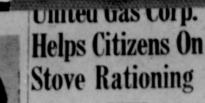
# Mrs. Edwin Gilliam Is Honored With

Mrs. Edwin Gilliam, formerly Miss Florence Gardenhire, was honored with a bridal shower,

The songs, "Love's Old Sweet Following the business, 1316 voted to buy a bond. Mrs. Wil- Love You Truly" was sung by After a short visit here, the dressings were made during the liam Moss presented Mrs. E. L. Miss Johnnie Campbell. Miss El-McQueen with many gifts given ma Faye Gardenhire, sister of the bride, and Miss Oleta Ellis sang Punch, sandwiches and cookies "Please Think of Me." Mrs. Hen-

A guessing game was played

Miss Oleta Ellis to Mesdames Rex A. Bray, Dutch Davis, Ed Mur-Misses Johnnie Campbell, Oleta Those sending gifts were Mes-Jackson, C. W. Jones, John Murdock, W. L. Gardenhire, Frank Monzingo, Ed Monzingo, Eura Blanks, G. D. Hall, Charlie Newsome, Dottie Upton, Alfred Hughes, J. G. Biggerstaff, Sam



A program to help citizens get surplus heating equipment to their heating equipment in good make it available to those who Mike of Wichita operating condition before win- may need it. ter arrives was launched here to- "Now that our government has parents, day by United Gas and local heat- placed gas cooking and heating

stoves on the ration list, it is to daughter ing dealers. The program, was stated, has the advantage of all of us to take good care of the appliances we three local objectives:

1. To remind people that now have and make them last as long

1. To remind people that now as possible," said R. W. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Went Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Al cessary adjustments and repairs "It is also our patriotic duty to for a visit with b

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The Salisbury Sewing club m

Grover Moss, G. M. Bass, Ira a decorated box. McQueen, Ted Barnes, Howard Hostesses were Mesdames S. A.

dining room where a two course opening meeting for the ensuing Martin, Edd Hutcherson, Ernest hire, Henry Foster, and Edwin C. dinner was served. The dining year in the home of Mrs. Conley Lee, J. R. Mitchell, Morgan Bak- Gilliam.

War Service Department chair-1 W. Longshore.

Refreshments were served by Moss and Miss Lois Moss and Miss Mss Elma Faye Gardenhire and

gifts. Games were played during Berry. The club sent \$5.00 to tober 5 at the home of Mrs. J. H. G. Gardenhire, O. E. Gardenhire, John Smith, E. E. Foster, A. S. Harwell, W. L. Nabers, T. McWhorter, T. E. Standfield, L. dock, Claudine Needham, Glen Bernard, J. E. Murdock, Hubert Hall, Henry Parnell, Bertha Gay, F. J. Gardenhire, E. J. Galloway, Eldon Spannagel and Arnold Hall. Ellis, Elma Faye Gardenhire. dames Carl Hignight, J. Brooks, C. B. Craighead, Leo Davis, C. C. Cunningham, Grady



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Chancey and Miss Ruby Gardenhire.

#### Officers Elected For Sub-Deb Club At First Meeting The Sub-Deb club held its open

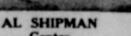
ing meeting for the coming year in the home of Miss Betty Gen: Milam Tuesday afternoon, Sep tember 7

Officers for the year elected were: Lavern Dodson, president; Betty Sue Crump, vice president; Betty Gene Milam, secretary. New members elected were Doris Compton, Maria and Minerva Baskerville, Betty Bob Webb, Mary Ruth Anderson and Betty Jean Solomon.

Those present were Lavern Dodson, Betty Sue Crump, Laura Mai Hightower, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Hazei Ayers, Billie Wells, Frances Gilreath, Jackie Pounds, Mary Beth Thornton and Betty Gene Milam.

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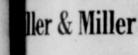
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which his plane disappeared. We school for B-24 Liberator bombfly over it daily, and as long as er pilots. Echols is a member of there are airplanes in the sky, we the bomber base's headquarters shall not cease to believe in the squadron. the possibility that he landed safely

in friendly territory and is somehow making his way back to his Given Promotion received official no- organization, once more to take the War Department his place with his comrades who nior high school in Memphis be- ed last week-end with his parents,

n, Robert D. Coker, are carrying on. ing in flight since The safety of the men who daily been promoted to Lieutenant All of us who fly missions in this area, of course, (junior grade) from Ensign. He him out here still demands that specific details of is somewhere in the pacific area. you the sincere hope location be withheld. Such facts will be returned to our as are known have been forward-

ic officer, and a cordance with military regula- rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browntions and you will be immediately ing. was last heard from advised by the Adjutant General irplane which he was of any further information that

contacted in flight by can be furnished at this time or his theatre of opera- in the future. Should circumile I wish to hold out stances permit me to write more opes to you, I must tell fully at a later date, rest ashe territory over which sured I will do so at the earliest ng is sparsely settled, possible moment.

out modern means of ion. Over-land travel Brig. Gen., USA, Commanding. difficult and slow. all of us have the utin your son's ability to Pvt. Clifton W. Sheen, son of

imself under any cir- W. D. Sheen of Memphis, has we are maintaining completed his basic training at the search over the area in Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., preparatory for combat duty with an ar-

mored unit.

#### Memphis Boy Given Good Conduct Medal

Staff Sergeant William R. Nelson, son of Joseph Nelson of Memphis, was presented the Good Conduct Medal at Smoky Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kans., recently. The presentation of the United States Army Good Conduct Medals are given enlisted men for excellence in performance of duty throughout the past year. The awards are presented at On the Battle Front Front

a ceremony in which the entire daughter Carolyn who had been field participates. visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes, and his James Evan, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Bess Crump. They Mrs. E. W. Evans, 520 North 12th returned to Lubbock Monday. street, Memphis, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army J. R. engineer, Eartis R. Shear-Air Forces pre-flight school for er, of the U. S. Merchant Marine, pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala. He left last week after a visit here will receive nine weeks of inten- with his wife and his parents, Mr. sive military, physical and aca- and Mrs. W. G. Shearer. He redemic training preparatory to be-| turned to New York. ginning actual flying instruction in a primary flight school. Pfc. Alvyn S. Shearer of Fort

Estelline Youth Is Promoted to Sergeant

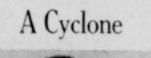
Doak H. Echols of Estelline has er. been promoted to staff sergeant, it was announced at Liberal Army Air Field, new Southwest Kansas

Memphis Teacher Is

Clinton Voyles, principal of jufore joining the Navy, has lately Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Bill Browning of Sheppard Field e know him as a cour- ed to the War Department, in ac- visited here Sunday with his pa-

> Pvt. Bud Crump of Lubbock came Saturday after his wife and



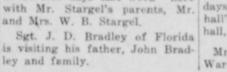




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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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By VALDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker-

and family and Virginia Caldwell

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Y. Z. Taylor of Childress visit-

La Homa Caldwell and Gerald-

ine Kaker visited Sunday in the

Nita Ann Offhalter visited

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Frank Smith and daughters, and

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Kaker visted Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith

visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beas-

home. Smith is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stargel and

ley and sons Sunday night.

with Betty Jeane Stewart.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight

Z. A. Cox visited last week-end

Mr. ann Mrs. Odell Newbrough

A. Knight and family.

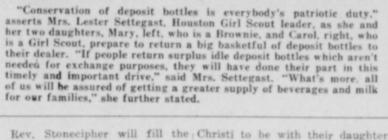
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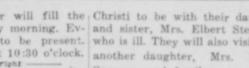
and family.

here with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall. Marilyn Miller visited Sunday Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ben F. pulpit here Sunday morning. Ev- and sister, Mrs. Elbert Stephens, Smith returned to Wichita Falls eryone is urged to be present. who is ill. They will also visit with Friday where they will make their Sunday school is at 10:30 o'clock. another daughter, Mrs. B. J. Sheppard Field and has spent his Locals and Personals

Mrs. Harold Foxhall and Miss daughter of Oklahoma City, visit- Louise Ann Kuffner of Little ed several days last week here Rock, Ark., visited here a few days last week with Mrs. Foxhall's father-in-law, F. N. Fox- you discomfort, druggists will rehall, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Ward left Friday for Corpus





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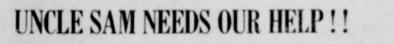


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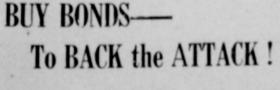


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Mrs. Roy Baccus.

NEWS about boys since the first of August. in the

Service Calif. He s, the son of Del E.

Promotion of First Lieut. Lloyd tico, Va., Marine Corps Officer Allen Paschal, formerly of Mem- Candidate school and volunteered D., according to word received phis, to the rank of Captain has for the parachute troops following here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been announced by headquarters his commission as second lieuten- H. B. Gilmore. He will study radio at Tinker Army Air Field, Okla- ant. homa City. He has been assigned

of Tinker Field. Captain Paschal Jackson, S. C., is visiting his pais a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ioor of Paschal, Gridley, Calif. He is a Lakeview. He is with the anti- transferred to Camp Ellis, Ill., graduate of Lakeview high school. aircraft artillery.

David Frisbie, son of Mr. and Pfc. Hubert Richards of Alex. Sellers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. D. Frisbie of Memphis, andria, La., and Pvt. Arthur Rich. F. W. Sellers. was given a medical discharge ards of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., from the army a few days ago, have returned to their camps aftand is now at home. He was dis- er spending a few days with their stationed at the William Beaucharged at Chattanooga, Tenn., parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. after serving 18 months in the Richards and family of Parnell. army. A football knee kept him

phis.

Pvt. Utah Perkins, after serv- day to be with his parents, Mr. more of active federal military rents, Mr and Mrs. Roy Baccus. ing in the army for 15 months, and Mrs. Ernest Godfrey, was given a medical discharge on

account of arthritis last week Pvt. Leon Bullard of Amarillo from the army a fe wdays ago, air field visited here last week- has been in the army for almost at El Paso, and is now at home end with his wife.

here. Perkins served at Camp Sgt. William M. Cross, who is Gruber, Okla., and Fort Riley, Kansas, and was injured at the with the 76th General Hospital latter place some months ago at Vancouver, Wash., is spending when a large army tank crashed a furlough with relatives at Brice. into a truck he was driving. This He has been in service a year and caused his having to be hospital- a half, and says he likes army ized at Los Angeles and later at life, but will be glad when the El Paso. "I sure wanted to stay war is over.

in the army for I like it," he said, Clinton Voyles, in private life "but since I cannot be in the army I want to do something to teacher in Memphis schools, now Worth vie help those who are fighting." Who in the Navy. According to a return address sent us, he has been can give this young man a job?

Garland Solomon, Petty Officer Ensign. 2/C of the Navy Air Corps, and

his wife spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and ferred from Ogden, Utah, to Bos-Mrs. E. W. Solomon of Salisbury. ton, Mass. They are located at Purcell, Okla.

Pfc. D. S. Johnson Jr. has been a job. where Garland is an instructor in , the gunnery department of the transferred from San Diego, Calif. air corps. He has been in the to Goat Island, San Francisco. service eleven months and this was his first furlough.

Staff Sgt. C. R. Gowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gowan, and

Lester Campbell, who is at- Lt. A. W. Guill, son of Mrs. A. tending a Midshipman's school at W. Guill of Chicago, formerly of Columbia University, New York Memphis, have met on a South City, has been chosen as associate | Pacific island, according to letter

WEEK-END COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. jar 33c FLOUR, Amaryllis, 10 lbs. 59c: 25 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.27 SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lbs. 73c; 25 lbs. . \$1.75

editor of the Side Boy, a publ- received here by Mr. and Mrs. cation similar to a college year. Gowan from their son. The boys book. Campbell has been in the were sent each other's address by Navy since February 1942 and their parents and in that way they has been at Columbia University contacted each other.

Avation Cadet Edward F. Hil-Lt. Keith Wells has received lis has been transferred from San his wings from the Marine Corps Antonio to Gibbs Field, Fort Parachute Troops in San Diego, Stockman.

Howard B. Gilmore has been Wells of Lakevew. Wells gradutransferred from Sheppard Field, ated last spring from the Quan-Wichita Falls, to Sioux Falls, S. at the Army Air Forces Technical Training school, and has received to the military personnel section Corp. J. E. Ioor Jr. of Camp the rating of private first class.

> Corp. Richard Sellers has been from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He is an X-ray technician.

S. Sgt. Edwin O. Thompson, mont General Hospital in El Paso, Worth Friday where she will take was awarded the soldier's Good Conduct medal at an impressive ceremony there this mean This army. A football knee kept him from continuing in active service. He would like to work in Mem-stationed at Fort Meade, Md., has medal is awarded in recognition of example y helperior efficiency. received a medical discharge for of exemplary behavior, efficiency several months and came Satur- and fidelity during one year or Antonio is here visiting her pa- R. Webster. service.

S. Sgt. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson and in Willow, Okla. two years

## ESTELLINE By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. Leon Piland and children of Pyote are visiting here. They Dow Curtis, son of ans. items a Mrs. L. M. Stanford. are moving to Childress where he medical discharge. will be employed.

on business.

Earl Sims, who is stationed at promoted to Lieut. (jg) from Victory visited relatives here last day with a short program in the week.

auditorium. Teachers in high Berdie Huffmaster spent last school are James Lowe, superinweek-end here with her parents, tendent; Joe Allen Ballard, prin-Lt. John Lamb has been trans-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster. cipal; Mrs. Blanche Davis, home Zebb Sims was called to Hous- economics; Rev. Delmar, English; ton last week where he accepted Mr. Davis, agriculture; Miss Winona Moorhead, commercial. In

Mrs. Bryan Murphy left for the grade school are Mrs. L. A. Fort Worth Wednesday to visit Tucker, eighth grade, principal Miss K. Russell, first grade; her sister.

week for Florida where he

their daughter Mary Sue to Fort University.

will be stationed.

tioned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farner of Mrs. Delmar, second and third Amarillo spent Sunday here with grades; Mrs. Ann Whaley, fourth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and fifth grades; Miss Mary Lane Their children, Paul and Hendricks, sixth grade; and Miss Leary. Elizabeth, returned home with Neta Bess Daniels, seventh grade. them after a week's visit here. Miss Hendricks and Mrs. Delmar Mrs. S. S. Cooper and her sis-, are substitutes until teachers are

er-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Clark of secured. Mrs. Rawleigh Adams enter-Plainview spent this week in Altained her son Jimmie Don Sunis, Okla. Virgie Rogers, who is sta- day in honor of his sixth birthoned in Wyoming, returned day anniversary with a party. after visiting his parents, Mr. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to Jo Kent and nd Mrs. Ab Rogers. Pat McLean of Los Angeles, Karen Eddins, Benny and Anita Kay Dunlap, Carol Ann Edwards, Calif., is here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washing- Bobby Lee Adams, Barbara, Gary ton of Waurika, Okla., are here and Jimmy Don Adams, Mr. and

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jo Eddins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell. Andy Dunlap, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Craver left and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King left morning for Dallas for a vis for New Mexico where he is sta- his brother, Dr. Jack Baldw

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Eddins took week where he will enter

- Spare and Share

James Baldwin left

wife. He will go to Waco



Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and daugh- born September 9. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher visit- ters of Amarillo visited here this 7 pounds and has h ed last week-end in Elk City, week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Betty Lou. Okla. with relatives. Duke.

Edith Adcock spent last week in Muskogee, Okla., with her broth-nesday from El Paso where she Jr. She weighed 6 er, T. Sgt. James B. Adcock, who visited with her husband who is is stationed at Camp Gruber.

Jerry Doss is in Lubbock where he is attending Texas Tech.

Roy R. Fultz was an Amarillo visitor Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Barton Scott and husband. and son Charles Emory returned Hulen Clifton Jr. spent the to their home in Denton Thursday of last week after a visit here Worth came Tuesday to visit her Mrs. Herman Seagust of San with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Billy Jo Prater underwent Amarillo visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Nellie Curtis and son Dow are visiting their son and brother an operation in a Quanah hospital Monday. She was brought Mrs. Jack Cobb went to Lub- to Memphis and is reported to be bock Tuesday to visit her sister. doing nicely in a local hospital.

Doy Dale Baccus is home aft-Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison of er receiving a medical discharge. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Childress visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Mau-Capt. Harlen Hood went to rine Thompson. Mrs. Harrison Fort Worth on business this week. was honoree at a dinner given Dow Curtis, son of Mrs. Nellie Tuesday night in the home of

Cecil Adams and Clinton Rich-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, Worth visited friends here last burg went to Olton last week-end Mrs. Jessie Howe, and Mrs. Grace Duke visited Sunday in Amarillo with friends and relatives. Estelline school opened Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and jarrald.



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER

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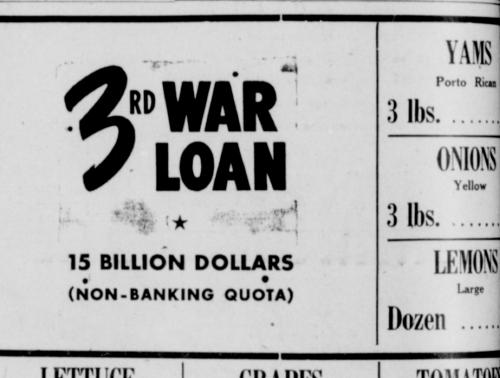
sister, Mrs. J. H. Scoggins. Mrs. L. B. Madden was an

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Lesley were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert Wynn, Mrs. Eldon Phillips, and Mrs. Bill Longshore left Sunday for Dallas for a visit with their sister and daughter.

Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. L. T. Offield and Mrs. J. S. Brookshire were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Dr. anl Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla., with his brother, Dr. W. Fitz-



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### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

1938. She attended business col-lege in Amarillo and Lubbock and by Mrs. Vernie M. Wiley, gifts kell Weatherly, John Capp, J. H. with Mrs. E. L. Yeats and Mrs. Robertson, Y. Z. Smith, Ed Smith, Hankins as co-hostesses. at present is working in a defense Mary Jim Stanley.

with the U. S. Marine Corps. He Mrs. Douglas Holcomb, Mrs. J. B. Payne. Stafford, Mrs. W. B. McQueen, is stationed near Balboa, Calif.

ert Marries J. D. Robbins Mrs. Ben Smith Billie Faye Cypert and Shower Honoree gham, Ala. were married ay, August 21 at Costa Calif. The double ring At Williams Home

given on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Ben Smith. bride wore a powder blue last week in the home of Mrs. B. Misses Louise Smith, Valda Chapter Meeting daughter of Mrs. Isabell Smith, formerly Miss Frances Those sending gifts were Mes-and a graduate of Mem- Stanley. dames Carl Eudy, Lloyd McCord ith navy accessories. She E. Williams honoring Mrs. Ben Smith.

school with the class of After a program of games led Rob Roberts, Clyde Query, Has- Wright as co-hostess. \*

Abe Nash, Troy Payne, J. Rich-Mrs. C W. Broome was leader

ant. Corporal Robbins is the son of Mrs. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. Hostes, Mrs. E. F. Lemons, Dewey Mar-tin, Eunice Bownds, Birdie Jones, "Peace, Sweet Peace," followed Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robbins. He Lance Leggitt, Mrs. Martin Hol- Mack Hughes, R. E. Lowe, Del E. with the Lord's Prayer by the has been overseas for 28 months comb, Mrs. Phaeton Alexander, Wells, B. E. Durrett, Herbert group. "The Christian's Task in Cuba and Puerto Rico" was given Misses Nell Cunningham, by Mrs. George Dickson. Mrs.

J., and Miss Troy Lee Holcomb. Frances Joy Capp, Melba and Henry Newman gave "Open Let-A dessert course was served to Thelma Smith, Opal Richburg, ter From Puerto Rico" by Estelle Mesdames Bill Gowdy, A. S. Bev- Ernestine Lemons, Irene Hughes, Searles Howart. ers, Jim Gowdy, Zipp Durett, Elizabeth Smith, and Tony and Punch and cookies were served Dickson, Mrs. Lowery Johnson,

> C. W. Broome, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. Hankins and Mrs. T. M. Potts.

The U D C chapter met Tuesdames Carl Eudy, Lloyd McCord, T. J. Hampton with Mrs. Frank Junior Patriots day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Meet Wednesday

After a short business session, The Junior Fatriots of Junior the following program was given: high school met Wednesday after-American Democracy was the sub- noon and elected the following ofject of the program. The chapter | ficers: Lois Wines, president; sang "God Bless America." Mrs. Leroy Green, vice president; Edith Frank Wright gave the Meaning of Compton, secretary; Charles Mor-Independence Day. "The Ameri- rison, treasurer; Faye Carolyn can Dream" was given by Mrs. D. Patrick, reporter. J. Morgensen.

by Mrs. C. W. Broome. A poem tin, Charles Morrison, Gloria Vir- hostess. "What We Defend" was read by ginia Howard, social; Alfred The group sang two songs, Mrs. J. A. Whaley. "Dixie" was Wayne Hutcherson, Louella Bloom "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" sung by the chapter.

A salad course was served to Joe DeBerry is the sponsor. the following members: Mes | The next meeting will be Weddames Emma Baskerville, C. W. nesday, September 22. Broome, R. E. Clark, Joe DeBerry, Roy Fultz, Claud Johnson, D. J. Morgensen, M. McNeely, J. H. Norman, J. A. Whaley, J. A. Odom, Frank Wright and T. J. Hampton.

## Mrs. Montgomery Hostess For

1913 Study Club

The 1913 Study club met Wed-Mrs. Juanita Montgomery for a Friday night. program on Poetry with Mrs. Al Burks as leader.

Mrs. Burks brought to the club Ward. Hebrews is to be studied the form and content analysis of this year and the first lesson in the ADAMS REUNION HELD gave illustrations of types of poetry. Mrs. M. McNeely gave fa-

ell and George M. Cohen and the Grundy, Mrs. Ora Denny, Mrs. C. family reunion.

Tarver, Norma Hunt, Roy Fultz, May Noel and one guest, Mrs. Mc- Tucumcavi. M. McNeely, R. C. Walker, Bak- Hofney. er, Al Burks, T. M. Harrison.

The next meeting will be Wed- WEATHERBY'S CELEBRATE nesday, Oct. 6, at the home of WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mrs. M. G. Tarver.

Mrs. T. M. Potts Is

Circle No. 2 of the W S C S and Mrs. Lyman Davenport and met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope of Minin the home of Mrs. T. M. Potts eral Wells.

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Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Mrs. Vera

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#### MRS. HIGHTOWER HOSTESS FOR CIRCLE 1 W S C S

Committees elected were: Wi-Circle No. 1 of W S C S met Woodrow Wilson, Defender of nona Oakly, Sim Goodall, pro- Monday with Mrs. N. A. Hightow- m Democratic Principles' was given gram; Peggy Mitchell, Evlyn Mar- er with Mrs. George Payne as co-

> Jimmie Lee Martin, patriotic. Mrs. and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," followed with the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. George Payne gave the devotional, "The Boy Davis Learns the Lord's Prayer." The two Latin American countries, Cuba and Costa Rica, were reviewed by Mrs. C. R. Webster. The Mizpah Guild of the Pres- Mrs. N. A. Hightower brought the byterian church met Monday night meeting to a close with several

in the home of Mrs. Murray Dod- poem Refreshments were served to The meeting was called to ord- Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. er by the president, Mrs. Allen George Payne, Mrs. J. A. Kutch, Grundy, who presided over a busi- Mrs. J. E. Evans, Mrs. C. R. Webness session. Plans were made for ster, Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. The 1913 Study club met Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of social to be held at the church on Mrs. J. W. Burks Mrs. T. R. Blades Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs.

Devotional "Seeking God in the Myrtis Phelan, and one visitor, Bible" was given by Mrs. M. C. Mrs. Boone.

poetry while Mrs. Norma Hunt book was led by Mrs. Frank AT AMARILLO PARK

Mrs. C. A. Adams and five sons A salad plate was served to the and their families met Sunday at miliar poems of Grace Noel Crow- following members: Mrs. Allen the Amarillo Park and held a bulletin Sunday,

 "American Prayer" by Stillman.
Members present were Mes-dames Byron Baldwin, M. G.
Tarver, L. W. Stanford, Ralph
Grandy, Mrs. Ora Denky, Mrs. C. A picnic lunch was spread for the following: Mrs. C. A. Adams, Jones, Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. Bryan and Dudley Adams and Carl Harrison, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, families of Lesley, H. P. and C. Howe, Frank Finch, D. L. C. Kin- Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mrs. Ira Fos- J. Adams and families of Borger M. McNeely, Supt. ard, Juanita Montgomery, H. E. ter, Mrs. Murray Dodson, Miss and W. C. Adams and family of

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Mizpah Guild Meets

With Mrs. Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their cabin Hostess for WSCS Lake. Others present were Mr. at Brookhollow Country Club



## LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor

Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m Morning service 10 a. m. Eve-ning services 9:30 p. m. each first and third Sundays. Services at Brice Methodist church each second Sunday. Services at Plaska Church each 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. TUESDAY---

4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class. WEDNESDAY-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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. L. YEATS, Pastor Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 7:45. Evening Worship 8:45.

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 Rev. Jeff Moore, Pastor SUNDAY-

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

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

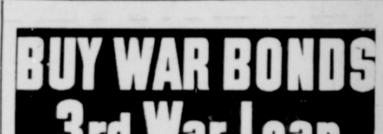
8:00 p. m. Teacher's and officer's Pot-Luck Supper.

Other announcements for the week will be found in the Church

#### 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.





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		1.01	Loin Chops (or reast)	10	cut-bone in, neck off Chuck or Shoulder, cros	- 4	Ham*-shank end. Ham*-boncless, whole orhall	5	other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined		
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		6	Breast-boneless	. 5	Brains	1	Spareribs.	1	Fresh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: † Typical items		in the St. Louis Zoo-taking children for a ride on her ponderous
Pure Cane		6	Flank Mest		Heart.	1	Feet-bone in and Backboner	0	Sausage: † Typical Items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Belogna, Baked Loaves,		shoulders. Only a few at a time for a while, however. Doctor's orders.
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DS		8	Shank bone in		Tongue.	1 3	Jowis-butts or squares	2	Group 1: 100% meat con		Prison Stockade for Axis Troops
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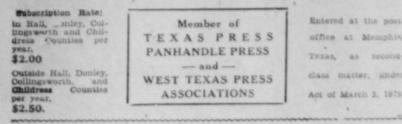


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CARROTS, bunch6c
SWEET or HOT PEPPERS, lb 20c
GRAPES, Tokay, lb 15c
YAMS, Ib
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COFFEE, Folgers, lb 34c
OVALTINE, regular size 39c
W. P. BLEACH, qt. bottle 15c
CORN FLAKES, large pkg 14c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs 23c
SOAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, qt 59c
CORN, First Prize, No. 2 can 13c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can 12c
WHOLE BEANS, Green or Wax
No. 2 can 19c
SAUSAGE, lb. 35c
PORK ROAST, lb. 32c
T-BONE STEAK, lb 42c
CERVELOT, Summer Sausage, lb. 33c BOLOGNA, lb. 27c
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#### ARE YOU REALLY AT WAR?

What does being at war mean to you? Less gasoline for your auto? Less sugar in your coffee? Higher prices for your food and clothes? Separation from your husband?

Sure, it has meant all those things, some serious and some really trivial for a period when your actual safety is at stake.

But has the war meant BLGOD SWEAT AND TEARS to you? In many instances YES. The first stage of invasion has already pushed our casualties over the 100,000 mark.

The gold stars which decorate thousands of our homes today are a challenge to the vast majority of us to do our best in the Third War Loan. No good American wants to see one more gold star added to the firmament of glory. We educate our youth for life, not for death. If they die, they die so that we might live. Every extra WAR BOND you buy today will back the invasion so that the war will be shortened and so that there will be less blood, sweat and tears for you and Besides the fact that our boys your friends.

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The personal objective of every American in the Third been backed by millions of wil-War Loan is to "back the attack" by buying at least one \$100 ling American dollars, that have War Bond over and above his or her regular War Bond buying.

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Buying War Bonds is in itself an expression of that basic lin and Tokio. We can thank God loyalty.

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The Third War Loan is a swift, sure test of your com- spend them to bring their sons mon sense, your ability to take it, and a true measure of your own flesh and blood, the men you have sent off to do the fighting for you.

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Post.

Every War Bond you buy is dedicated to the memory of rationing boards clamping down the boys who won't come back. Don't let their buddies think on vacationists everywhere, it these men have died in vain.

## Press Paragraphs

Time has left its playthings

scattered along the path of years Now we admit a grievous over. first bought the car, is no more .that lead from the door of my sight, probably one of the many, Tulia Herald. mother's friendly kitchen. A new of which we were guilty in the season has entered its orbit when last issue in August. By ail an iron skillet was on the wood means, we should have reminded range, fresh pork tenderloin on our patron to get his turnips the meatboard, and her swift broadcast in some likely spot hands sharpened the butcher where the wife had smoothed off knife on the rim of a white milk and somewhat mulched the crock .--- Matador Tribune. ground. An early September

shower is always likely and you



are proving more mentally alort than our enemies, so far they have purchased them the finest equipment on earth. Those dollars must be kept rolling in if our men are going to keep rolling toward Bertoo, for citizens at home that have those dollars and willing to home again. - Briscoe County News.

With a ban on pleasure driving in some states, hinted for others, seems that the American people who have loved to travel are gofast we made a trip, of how much mileage we have used since we

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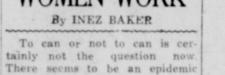
Mrs. Laura Campbell.

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## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER

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BRICE By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman of Clarendon and I. T. Pipes of Comanche visited in the M. L. Pittman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ewin and children of Borger visited in the D. T. Smallwood home this week. Ben Hill of Vega visited Cal Holland Wednesday.

A large crowd of friends and relatives of Sgt. C. R. Cross honored him with a barbecue dimner at the school house Wednesday evening. Those present from Clarendon were Misses Matfie, Irene and Bettie Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Granville McAnear and Iva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Dustie Taylor and M. E Bell, and Freddie Starr Johnson of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartzog of Pampa visited Thursday and Friday in the J. C. Johnson and Joe Wood homes.

Mrs. Bill Todd of Corpus Christi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood.

for Las Vegas, Nev. Miss Laurell Holland of Chil- will remain here with dress, Miss Vada Faye Holland, parents, Mr. and Mr. X and Miss Mary Nell Barham of sey. Amarillo visited last week-end in

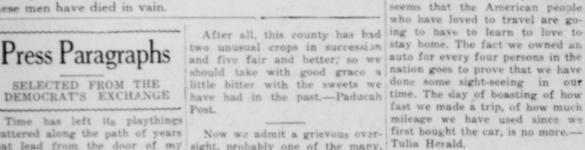
the Cal Holland home. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson vis- and M. C. Roberts ited friends in Amarillo Saturday. Wm. Cameron & Co

Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Cross of ing in Vernon Sur Vancouver, Wash., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mrs. J. G. Ga Smallwood and Mrs. Alice Cross. ah with her daugh -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs----Davis and far

#### Locals and Personals

Mr .and Mrs. Ben Hurst and Mrs. Horace Noble, who has Granbury visited her Mr. and Mrs. Ola Wall of Wellington visited here Sunday with been living in Plainview, and Miss day with his parents, M Ruthie Thompson left Saturday Henry Guest





**Real Estate** 

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There are all kinds of guesses get the now as to the amount of cotton er and, if the fall rains come, you addition, Memphis. and feed stuff this county will have turnips for a long, long will say that he has a fair crop, come. We have to charge this ov-port's first addition, Lakeview. Ninety per cent of all surgical dressings is made by volunteer another that it is hardly worth ersight to the war or to OPA or

The county is spotted. Some ing up to the minute on our indigsections are burned badly while nation on these weighty matters. ently are headed for what we Hesperian.

would call a good yield. Many things could happen ere the gathering season is over, so it be- said the other day that the OPA port's First addition, Lakeview. been designated as a training school for U. S. Nurses Cadet comes a matter of "wait and see." was doing a lot of good. When we

Reports that have gone in to asked what, he replied that the ris, 1st tract: 640 acres describthe government on cotton estima- OPA was making so many people ed as survey 99; 2nd tract: 640 acres describ-in training have the privilege of entering if they so desire. Miss tion range from eight to twenty disgusted with the various com- acres described as survey 103; Winifred Crow, daughter of Mr. thousand bales. The first figure is missions and bureaus that public 3rd tract: 640 acres described as and Mrs. C. A. Crow, who has too low while the last is evidently opinion would force Congress to survey 105, 4th tract: survey 97. been there in training for several too high-unless an unforeseen do away with most of them. Let's Ona Smith et al to H. E. Ketner, months has chosen thus to serve something should happen to make hope that he's right .- Ochiltree lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 64, her country. "If, when she has a late production. County Herald.

lots 4 to 12, block 10, Heights and pears and red tomatoes for it is patriotic to preserve food. H. L. Davenport to Mattie F.

gathering, while some few think the guv'mint bureaus. You know they have above the average. We are having a hard time keep-block 18, H&GN Ry. Co. survey. Hall County. Mrs. B. Webster Louis Goffinet to Joe H. Van- requests that we report there are others have held up during the Other things must wait or go un-block 11, Dotson's addition, Mem- sent quota to be made and a new diver, lots 4, 5, W 1-2 of lot 3, still 12,000 dressings of the prephis. quota is due.

L. D. Sanders to G. M. Bass, rows on rows of yellow peaches

Mrs. W. C. Scott to J. R. Scott,

A prominent Perryton citizen lots 4, 5, 6, in block 5, Daven- been designated as a training The Lubbock Sanitarium has Russell Ferris to Earl A. Fer- Corps and all student nurses there

> finished her trainging, her country needs her it is her duty as well as her brother's to serve.' states Mrs. Crow.

Texas women stand by their men. Approximately 5,000 Texas women are now wearing the uniform of their country and have replaced men for actual combat service. Of these 3,441 are WACs, 1,307 are Waves, 126 are Marines, 63 are Spars and 19 are Wafs. The latter ferry big bombers from the factories to air bases. The combined strength of these several corps over the nation is more than 100,000. To this may be added many thousands more in nurses' corps and other volunteer organizations.

Buy Bonds-Euy Bombe-Lloyd Hicks left Friday night for Lincoln, Neb., where he will attend University of Nebraska.

will send us hurrying for our gas heaters, to keep us warm and healthy.

Now, before the first cold spell blows in, is the time to step out ahead of winter and have your gas heating equipment checked and put in tiptop working order.

This year, more than ever, it's necessary to keep your gas heating appliances in good working order, because shortages of materials and manpower have made it difficult to replace them.

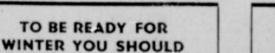
Call your Dealer today-have his serviceman check your gas heating equipment thoroughly and make the necessary repairs. It's patriotic to take care of the things we have and make them last as long as possible.

#### WHAT TO DO ABOUT STOVE RATIONING

If you have any gas heating equip ment you do not need, sell it someone who does need it.

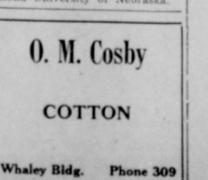
Gas heaters and gas ranges area the ration list now. If you need at equipment of this kind, ask dealer how you may purchase

Mote THAN JUST GAS



Take care of the gas heating equipment you have . . . it's difficult to replace.

Seasonal customers who use gas in the winter only should have their gas turned on now due to the shortequipment you now have . . . it's difficult to replace.



UNITED GAS CORPORATION GOOD GAS SERVICE.

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## **DIAN CREEK** NORA VANDEVENTER

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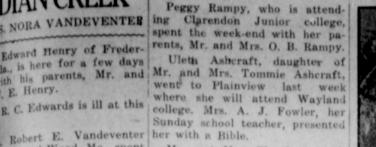
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his parents,

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J. W. MASON Guard



Leonard Wood, Mo., spent Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swift with his father and oth- of Memphis visited in the James Smith home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Cherry Vandeventer rehome Sunday after visit- and daughter Leta Faye and Mr. Santa Maria and Santa and Mrs. Cecil Cherry and son ra, Calif., for four weeks. Lee Roy moved to Borger recent-

vans and family.

four weeks at Santa Ma- Rev. A. F. Loftin and Mr. Sanlif., with her daughter, ders of Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins Sunday.

Miss Virginia Knight went to Amarillo last week where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Miller A. F. Loftin of Estelline spent last week-end with her pa-Short: Swarthout proudly exhibits some the pulpit at the Baptist His mother, Mrs. L. A. Miller of of her Connecticut Victory Garboth Sunday morning and Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Leon den tomatoes to music critie He was preaching in the Fowler and Donna Lynn were Deems Taylor, who doesn't look of Rev. J. W. Bradshaw, dinner guests in the Fowler home at all critical of them. Sunday.

attended the Panhandle Lyda Smith and Sam Hendrix re-Associational meeting in turned home Sunday from Colohis Tuesday of last week. rado where they enjoyed a three

J. C. McKenzie of Ama- weeks summer vacation. The good rain we had in this vicinity the first of the month

pecially feed, provided it does not and husband of Lawton, Okla. frost unti' November. The gin at Lesley is busy as farmers have started pickng cotton.

ESTELLINE By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. Lester Phillips left Wednesday for San Francisco, Calif., cast removed from her hip. She to join her husband, who will be broke her hip two months ago made the trip by plane.

Ewell Grundy of Plainview was - Tie the Tyrants ----

Mrs. Carl Bowman.

ter Dorothy Jean of Amarillo vis-| Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings ited their mother and grandmoth and their son Robert Frank left er, Mrs. T. D. Gee last week. Mrs. Harry Lee and son Bobby Sunday for California. They will of Fort Worth visited friends in visit with relatives a few weeks Estelline last week-end. Bobby and their son will return to the





of Lubbock visited here last weekend with their parents, Mr. and las from Abilene on business . Mrs. A. J. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller.

Mrs. Billy Thompson was an

Miss Helen Boswell and Miss friends.

nona Caudle, Betty Gene and Lugay Weisenburg of Tulia Miss Christine Trapp returned Katherine Frances Milam, Letie came Friday for a visit here with to Fort Worth Monday after a Wigginton and Ruthie Johnson to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week's visit here with her parents, Childress Saturday night to attend Hollis Boren.



Rev. E. L. Yeats left Tuesday for Abilene to attend the twentyfirst birthday celebration of Mc. Murry college. He will go to Dal-

Mrs. Elvia Davenport of Hedley and Mrs. Lyman Davenport Mrs. Pearl Casson of Wellington Jr. and son Mike visited last week-end in Childress.

> Mrs. W. W. Clower left Sunday for her home in Beverly Hills, Calif., after a visit here with

about five years ago.

HAGEMEIERS VISIT HERE | Anyone interested in attending Spanish class at night, see Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hagemeier Pauline Travis. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Mc-

visited Sunday in Whiteflat.

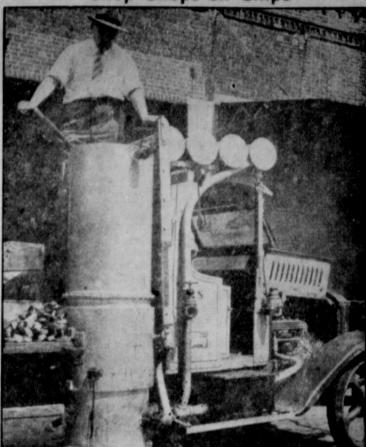
## .... remember THEIR fight for democracy!

World War I has come to us in the light of NOW! Because brothers, sons, fathers-men that we knew in every day life-are fighting at this moment, we are better able to appreciate the sacrifices which other men, equally alive and strong, laid at Freedom's feet a quarter of a century ago. Let's help the men we know now, so that their sacrifice will not be in vain.

Back the Attack—With War Bonds



Chop-Chops on Chips



It's a wood-burning truck, operated by a New York brewery. Super-

tendent Herman Reese-the contraption is his brainchild-shows

you where the chips are dropped. Gas from their charcoal goes

through cleaning-cooling tanks atop the cab, is piped down and through a filter and air mixer, then to the manifold and on to the

cylinders, where it makes like gasoline, b'gosh!

Glen Dare Bowman, who is stationed at Paris, spent the week- visited here Saturday. end here with his parents, Mr. and Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

will help crops considerably, es- visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Trick Mildred Lamb tooq Misses Wy-

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp. a USO dance. Mrs. Ed Kenendy and baby were brought nome last week

from a hospital in Childress. Miss Delia Groom was taken to ita, Kan.

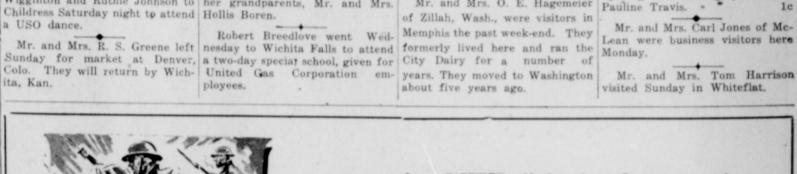
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Ginning does make a difference! Good machinery coupled with skilled workmen guarantee you good turnout-and the better the turnout, the more per bale. That's the end we work toward with satisfied customers on every hand.

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M. C. ALLEN, Manager HEDLEY-MEMPHIS-TURKEY

## PLASKA By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

W. E. Murdock and E. J. Galloway left for California Tuesday. They will visit relatives at Exeter, Madera and Santa Maria. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden were

Amarillo visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges kins and family. and family returned Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks at Den-

Those attending the Baptist and daughter of the Lakeview dock. ton. Associational at Friendship Wed-

Murdock, Mrs. W. R. Nabers, Oree Brock, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brocq and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Camp- the past week. bell the past week.

home in Denver, Colo., after visit- Friday afternoon for the quartand other relatives here.

Red Cross Wednesday afternoon cream and cookies were served were Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. C. C. to Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. W. L. Craw- Cunningham, Mrs. Hubert Hall,

Mrs. Tommy Stanfield visited Mrs. Jack Cook Wednesday. wright and daughter of Lakeview Nabers, Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Erwin. The next social will be in and daughter Eva Jane of Fresno, attended church services at the

Methodist church Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones went to Levelland Thursday to visit family of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. office in Memphis, spent the week

Arval Nabers came Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Vallance. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Nabers. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan week-end with Billie Frances Murcommunity attended church serv-

nesday were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. ices here Thursday night. Mrs. Pearl Vallance returned Saturday after visiting a week at Anton with her son, Otho Vallance and family.

Sgt. Lloyd Campbell who is sta- Mrs. J. T. Ellis visited Mr. and tioned in Florida visited his pa- Mrs. Arthur Dutton at Lelia Lake ter Billy Frances, Gwendolyn

J. E. Hodges returned to his the home of Mrs. Harold Hodges Mrs. John Smith. Those meeting to quilt for the \$25 bond. Refreshments of ice

E. Murdock, Mrs. Ed Murdoch, Tiner, Mrs. Hoyette Hodges, Hope E. Murdock. Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. L. Chappell and the hostess, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Parnell Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. J. W. the home of Mrs. Bob Tiner. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Vallance and ployed in the McNally Insurance last week. their daughter, Mrs .Sammie Per- Robert Zane Bevers and son of Deep Lake spent the week-end Mrs. Walter McMaster.

Gwendolyn Martin spent the

Mrs. W. M. Fuqua.

Mrs. J. E. Murdock and daugh- tor in Amarillo Saturday. Martin and Jo Kathryn Murdock Friday. The Plaska Needle club met in spent Sunday visiting Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and Mrs. J. L. Rea and daughter, Mrs. Tom Spry.

Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin was Billy Wheeler spent Sunday hostess to the WSCS for the reg- afternoon with Wayne Tiner. ular monthly social Monday aftwas given and sunshine gifts were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell, exchanged. Refreshments of sand-

A Cyclone

JACK CHILDRESS

ford, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Hu-bert Hall and Mrs. E. E. Foster. Mrs. Tommy Stanfield visited Mrs. Claudine Needham, Mrs. J. daughter, Emma Lou, Mrs. Bob E. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. J.

games. Refreshments of cake,

cookies and punch were served to

Ann and Wayne Tiner, Elton and

and Reba Jean Williams, Clyde

Ray and Quanah June Upton, Mrs.

Dottie Upton, Mrs. Frank Cun-

ningham, Mrs. Charlie Newsome,

Jerry June Davis, and the honor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holtzclaw

er, Mrs. J. T. Ellis and other

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ee, Alice Faye Davis.

Calif., visited Mrs. Parnell's fa-Kathleen McMaster, who is em- ther, Tom Boswell, a few days

end with her parents, Mr. and Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carr Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster

and daughter, Emma Lou, and Denver, Colo., visited Mr. and Cleva Mae Tiner were dinner Mrs. Hoyette Hodges the past guests in the home of Mr. and week. Mrs. Leo Davis entertained for Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire Sunday.

J. H. Foster left for Hamilton Rev. C. C. Hardaway and fam- her daughter Alice Faye on her County Monday where he will ily of Lakeview and Rev. Goode fifth birthday anniversary, Mon-visit his daughters, Mrs. C. E. of Abilene spent Tuesday with day afternoon with a party. The Woosley, Mrs. L. E. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster. afternoon was spent playing

John Smith was a business visi-Doyle Hall went to Fort Worth Mary Beth Murdock, Suvila June

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt of the Ray Orr, William Gerald Cun-Pleasant Valley community, Mr. ningham, Dorothy Shira, Donald

ing Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges erly meeting. During the business and family spent Sunday visiting Linda Ann and Mr. and Mrs. W. session the club voted to buy a Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and C. Whitfield spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea.

> Mrs. T. J. Martin and Robert and baby of Long Beach, Calif., ernoon. An interesting program Galloway spent Sunday visiting came Saturday to visit her moth-Rev. Richardson of Turkey vis- relatives.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin Sunday.

Homer Crawford of Pleasant Valley and W. L. Crawford went to Sulphur, Okla., last week for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Those meeting at the Macedonia Baptist church Wednesday afternoon of last week to work for the Red Cross were Mrs. Collins Craighead, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Emmett Harper, Mrs. Troy Dunn, M.s. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mrs. W. L. Nabers and Mirs. E. E. Foster.

Mrs. Eldon Spannagel, who has been visiting in New Jersey with her husband, Pfc. Eldon Spannagel for the past three weeks, returned Thursday.

Lee Orr and family of Littlefield spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock

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RUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brand	lied):						
Apples (include Crabapples)			6	8	10	12	18
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries			8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad,	or Mixed Fruit, of	Peaches	14	18	23	27	41
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino	tune)		7 8	9	10	15	21
Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or	and determined on the second second second second second			10	13	15	26
Figs	Tennen		6	8	10	13	23
Pears			11	14	18	21	32
Pineapple			15	20	23	34	47
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)			3	4	5	7	9
JUICES:				-			
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, A Nectar, Grape Juice, or Prune Juice	pricot, Peach or P	ear Juice or	2	*2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice			7	10	12	17	22
Tomato Juice			2	*3	*4	*5	*6
Vegetable Juice combinations containing 7	0 percent or more T	omato Juice	2	*2	3	3	4
VEGETABLES:							
Asparagus or Mixed Vegetables			8	12	14	21	28
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Green, Wax, or Fresh Shelled Beans			11	14	18	21	32
Fresh Lima Beans or Vacuum Packed Wh	ale Kernel Corn		6	18	10	12	18
Fresh Soy Beans	Net Kerner Com		3	4	20		41
Beets or Carrots			5	6		6	9
Corn (except vacuum packed whole kerne	. exclude Corn-o	n-ceb)	11	14	16	21	14
Leafy Greens (except Spinach)			5	16		10	14
Mushrooms or Spinach			8	+11	14	19	26
Peas			12	16	18	24	37
Pumpkin, Squash, or Tomatoes			11	14	18	21	32
Sauerkraut			3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce			15	20	25	30	46
Tomato Paste			18	24	30	36	55
Tomato Sauces, Pulp, or Puree			4	6	8	9	14
Tomato Sauce in combination package w	ith cheese		5	7	9	11	16
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THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsey of of Memphis, Mrs. W. A. Hill of Burlesons Pure Honey, 2 lbs. 60 Amagillo and J. E. Hodges of Syrup, Home Made Sugar

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50 lbs. .... 25 lbs. .... 10 lbs. ..... **BEWLEY'S BISCUIT BAKER** 50 lbs. ..... 25 lbs. .....

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Tomatoes Lemons Carrot Cabbage Apple Lettuce

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Fresh Side Pork, sliced, lb. Ham, first grade, end cut, lb. \_\_\_\_ Kraft Dinner, each



## FARMERS! Let Us Serve You While You Serve Uncle Sam!

Through the summer months we have spent our every effort to get our gin plant in proper order for the 1943 cotton season and we are now happy to announce that all is in readiness and we are in a position to give the cotton growers of Lakeview better service than they have ever enjoyed before.

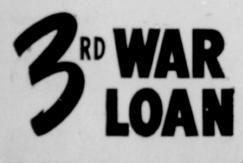
Our gin is tuned and timed to the Nth degree, will gi a better turn out, cleaner cotton and a more marketable product. We invite you to give us a trial

W. M. KILPATRICK Tackle

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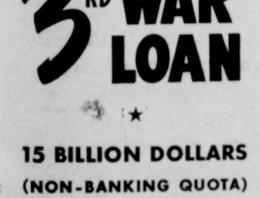
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## Today...YOUR COUNTRY looks to YOU to back the INVASION



. The big drive is on! Not only on every battlefront-but on the home front, too. As the tempo of the war increases . . as our fighting forces go all-out for INVASION, we folks back home must mobilize in their support.

We must back the attack with our dollars.

And that's what the 3rd War Loan Drive is for!

Today marks the opening of this vital drive, probably the most important appeal your government has ever made to you. Open your heart . . . and do your full part.

To reach our national quota everyone who possibly can must invest in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond during the drive. AT LEAST \$100. More if you can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscription. Invest out of your income . . . invest out of accumulated funds. Invest every dollar you can. For, one thing is certain-this is total war and everyone must do his full share. And that means you!

You know all about War Bonds. You know that every penny comes back to you with generous interest. That War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. That they help secure your future . . . hasten Victory. So now-today -let's all do our share. Back the invasion now-buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond in September.

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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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## MY REPLY

the readers do not know who asked for an explanation, but they do know who is answering it. I'd say it is a one-sided proposition. Ordinarily I ignore anonymous letters. In this case, I believe that others may have wondered why different articles are run on different pages. So am taking the trouble to explain for their benefit, not necessarily yours.

As there are never less than eight pages to The Democrat, we try to run reading matter of interest on each and every page. ing a period of about 5 days, and ing a period of about days, and as the news is gathered and set ] t is placed in page forms, locked up and put on the press ready for printing.

The answer to the above question as to an item about a soldier

being placed on the inside is first that it was set in the same type paper is set; second, it came aft-

giving their lives. We should be our readers declare is the most everywhere he went. willing to back their bullets with interesting part of the paper, and to which they turn first before bonds.

(Continued from page one)

BILLY BALLEW

Guard

Comments-

guesses by different individuals much for the Boys in Service as guesses by different individuals inden for the folks at home and as to the amount of cotton that the boys, scores of them have the boys, scores of them have week near Ardmore, Okla., with will be ginned in Hall County this written me personally expressing Mrs. Monroe's grandson, Roscoe fall. The guesses range from appreciation for the paper, and Monroe and family. 17,000 to 25,000 bales. My guess especially the Boys in Service is 24,575 bales. Keep that figure section; fifth, each and every solsomewhere and see how far I dier rates high with us, and each is ill in a local hospital. She is remissed it when the final report is given the best that we can do; ported to be improving nicely. is published. sixth, the front page doesn't al-

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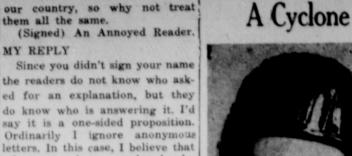
ter was received this week: Mr. Wells:

I am writing this Mr. Editor, to service, another has one son in see if you will explain to the service, one woman has a husband St. Mary's Academy. readers of The Democrat why and a brother in service, another you make the dfference in news woman has a husband who will be about our boys who are prisoners. | called into service in a few days

In this week's issue there was and a brother already in service, visit here with her mother, Mrs. front page item of one Hall I have no son in service, but I do R. T. McElreath. County boy who has been heard have several nephews several from for the first time. In last employees and scores of dear week's issue there was news friends among the young men who about two more boys. One was on are in service and some right now Canyon Tuesday. the front page. The other was in are facing flame and sword in the middle of the paper in such Italy, and I take my hat off to

Why is it one rates front page County boys in service, and you, wife and family. and the other don't? After all they Anonymous, are no prouder of are all our boys and we are all them than I am, and no more





BOBBY HANCOCK End

#### that every line in news in the Locals and Personals

er the front page was already N. M. Lindsey returned last made up for the press; third, it week from a visit with relatives was placed in the "Boys in Serv- in East Texas, and his daughter It's an investment. The boys are ice" column which hundreds of at Austin. He reports crops sorry

Gene Robertson and William reading any other page; fourth, Clark returned Friday night from I have been taking a list of The Democrat is published as a visit in San Antonio and Dallas.

Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Parnell

Mrs. Edwin McCulloch, Mrs. ways carry the most interesting and most important items; Hamilton and daughter Katherine The following anonymous let- seventh, no slight was intended or and Lavern Saunders were Amagiven; eighth, in The Democrat rillo visitors Wednesday.

office one man has two sons in Miss Nancy Browder left today for Amarillo where she will enter'

> Mrs. Jim Hill of Fort Worth came Thursday of last week for a

Gene Robertson and William Clark were business visitors in

H. B. Gilmore, who is employsmall type it could hardly be seen. no man in being loyal to Hall Saturday until Monday with his

Mrs. Michael Bara of Borger proud of what they have done for thankful for what they are doing visited here last week-end with for me and my beloved country. her mother, Mrs. T. M. McMurry, Come around some time and who returned home with her for spend a while watching how each a visit.

line of news is handled, and then you will wonder how we manage for San Diego, California, for a Mrs. John Deaver left Tuesday you will find that we are human and will greet you with a smile Deaver is stationed there in the SUGAR—Stamp 14 good for 5 and will greet you with a smile U. S. Marine Corps. and handshake, and give you a

courteous reply to any question Mrs. Bertha Gore of Estelline



of Lesley, who is employed in acres grass, balance level valley, civil service in Washington, D. a good one. Price \$45.00. C., is donating her blood every six weeks for blood plasma to the 143 acre farm near Lakeview,

Cross. Field Fixer



tank tread on maneuvers in Louisiana. In battle, there often are no garages handy. •

2 dwellings close in to square, only \$2000.00 each, some terms.



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RATIONING At A Glance

pounds through October.

CANNING SUGAR-Stamp 15

For Sale house and wrecking yard. Priced 13-tfc FARMS FOR SALE - 15 good three War Department through the Red ordinary improvements, 123 acres FOR SALE-Saddle, and Superfex Oil Heater, both practically fully scarce. Maybe that cult., On bus line. Price \$35.00. One section with 180 acres cult., view. good improvements, good soft water, 10 miles of Memphis at W. H. HAWTHORNE Mattress seeing me at once. I also \$20.00. A good stock farm and Factory, renovating, new mat- mattresses, all sizes. worth the money.

1 1-2 acres 2 miles from town, 3 Memphis, Texas. rooms and screened in porch, another house about 14x16, fenced chicken yard, 3 cisterns, no well. Richburg, Lakeview, Texas. 12-3p A dandy small place for a few

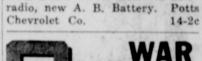
ing room suite. Richard Robbins, 209 Seventh street, Memphis. 1p

5 room dwelling in west part of mick Deering binder, like new. MAKE up your 20 per town \$1500. Will take some cat- See F. E. Monzingo. FOR SALE-Allis-Chalmers com- tomers; earn \$25 to \$351

A good 6 room home on N. 14th Wellington, Texas. house on 14th street, needs some FOR SALE-Minneapolis Moline repairs, but only priced at \$1000, tractor. 2 miles west and 4 miles PERMANENT WAVE, 58

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balance terms. If in the market, Dover. FOR SALE-New Motorola home ous movie star. Money



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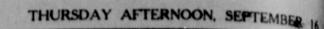
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summer outside can be months old pigs. See L. O. Dennis at Potts Chevrolet Co. 13-3p

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tresses. Will make small loans on automobiles. W. H. Hawthorne, West Noel St., 9 block

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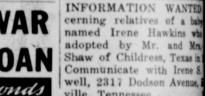
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will sell on half cash, balance easy south of Lakeview. J. W. Hen- your own Permanent with 1p Kurl Kit. Complete equ including 40 curlers and

poo. Easy to do, absolutely of town \$1700.00 cash will handle. cow or will sell. 509 19th and less. Praised by thous 1p cluding Fay McKenzie,







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## BACK THE ATTACK -WITH WAR BONDS

We have a chance this year to help Uncle Sam more than ever. ... though our crops are not as promising as they have been in other years, if the cotton is ginned properly, you will get better samples, better turnouts. The Oil Mill Gin is equipped to give you good turnouts. Years of experience are behind us and these years have taught us the proper way to handle cotton. . . we invite all our old customers back . . . and ask that you give us a trial if we have never ginned for you.

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

SAM B. FOXHALL, Manager.

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