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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

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d to 26. positions on the team: carried out. e and William Clark, Perry Stevens, Alonzo mes Mason and Dar lows: guards; Ed Evans, Ed tinued on page 12)

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Billy Thompson, Sept. 20.

o get funds for Fairmower. This week she \$2.00 that was donated llar of Amarillo.

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> to deal with anonymous assistant director. rs who have been bothtinued on page 6)

Supervisors For Making Surgical Dressings Named

Materials Expected Within Short Time and Work Will Be Started, Says Chairman

Organizational work in preparation for producing surgical dres-sings at the Red Cross rooms in eam. It is not likely that Memphis was completed this week will accompany the Cy- by Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, chairman, ause of the tire situa- and Mrs. W. C. Davis, vice-chair-

It is planned to make the dres F. Gresham said today sings four days each week an og squad is in tip-top there will also be an evening group o fworkers composed of busine he beginning of football women. Supervisors, assistant sup about 45 boys reported, ervisors, packers and checkers it will be impractiable have been named by Mrs. Phillips many players as here- for each of the daily groups. Won has been found neces- en who desire to assist in this in treamline the squad. portant work are asked to select the number of boys to the day or days most convenient ick and gold of Mem- for them to work and notify the hool this season has supervisor for that day of the week. In this way the work can be ring boys are now can- much more efficiently planned and

Appointments for the various work days are announced as fol-

Tuesday-Mrs. Chas. Webster. Widener and Buck supervisor; Mrs. J. H. Smith, askles; Jerry Doss, Floyd sistant; Mrs. Clyde Milam and Richard Messer and Mrs. R. R. Fultz, checkers and

> Wednesday-Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, supervisor; Mrs. Tom Draper, assistant; Mrs. H. T. Gregory and Mrs. Whaley, checkers and

Thursday—Mrs. Art Milerl, sup-ervisor; Mrs. Horace Tarver, as-(Continued on page 12)

m the First Raptist Hedley Tuesday after FSA Program Now On Wartime Basis, Says Supervisor

Loan Funds Available for Food and Feed Conservation This Fall, Land Announces

Returning Saturday from Lubbock where he attended a district

"Every activity of the Farm Sedirectly to the Food for Freedom taken to Amarillo.

Of special interest to Hall Coun ty farmers was Land's announcement that loan funds are available for food and feed preservation needs this fall and for food and

feed production next spring.
"Farm Security," said Land
"has the responsibility for giving the needy, low income farmer a chance to participate effectively in the nation's war effort. With (Continued on Page 12)

Lakeview Forms Nabors of Plaska Little Theatre Club

A "little theatre" group was organized at Lakeview Tuesday evening when a number of interested persons met at the grade school t compliments. Here is eciate very much: "The two-fold purpose of raising money to buy books for the school library (Memphis) Staff Poet and to provide entertainment for y favorites. He writes members and the community.

or Claude Wells, edi-s furnished some of the lows: H. D. Payne, president; Elin one of the best win Matthews, vice president; Miss that nice compliment Alma Sweat, treasurer; E. N. int to give you a hint Adams, director; Miss Lottie Dial,

Several committees were ap Reader" or "A Sub-There's a sure way to committee met Wednesday after-who they are. When you noon at the high school building you may let your con- but their selection has not beer announced.



SAILOR - Dewey Amos Hendrix, who volunteered for service in the U.S. Navy in July, is now stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Hendrix of the Lesley community, near Lakeview.

Lunch Programs to Be Inaugurated in **Schools of County**

Cans for Putting Up Food Products May Be Obtained From Assistant Supervisor

School lunch programs will be in operation in most schools in J. Cottle, taking the place of Hen-Hall County by next week, accord- ry Mounger, who has resigned the ing to Mrs. Florence C. Myers, assistant project supervisor. There has been some delay in getting the county program under way on account of time required for requis itioning workers and obtaining surplus commodities for the lunch

Plaska and Newlin schools be gan serving lunches several days ago, without WPA assistance o surplus commodities, Mrs. Myers said Salisbury school has been serving milk in the lunch room to supplement sack lunches brought

The Memphis and Lakeview

Amarillo Salesman Suffers Broken Leg

SHOWS 57 DROP

Scholastics Loss Is Attributed to Families Leaving

y Supt. W. C. Davis reveal that Memphis Public Schools have lost 57 scholastics since the opening of the 1941-42 term. The total number of youngsters enrolled for the current term is 856, as compared with 913 for the previous

the three divisions of the schools as follows: High school 381, junior high school 284, and west ward school 191. Figures for the 1941-42 term were: High school 465, junior high school 284, and west ward school 164.

School authorities attribute the decline in scholastics to the number of families moving to other localities so that the heads might

ngage in war work. The resignation of Miss Rheta Jean Sullivan, instructor in the nome making department, was announced this week by the superintendent. Mrs. Jessie Ray Pitcock has been employed to take charge of that department. Miss Sullivan will go to the Canyon schools. was also announced that Mrs.

F. Srygley has been added to the faculty as a part-time teacher. Employed as janitor of the west ward school and bus driver is A.

Heavier Buying of War Bonds During Fall Months Urged

Be Won, Declares Rushing

workers have been busy in the failed by wide margins to mee gardens. Most of the time has been the War Bond quotas assigned by vest 10 per cent or more in bonds By Wednesday most of

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ENROLLMENT IN School Kids to Be Enlisted PUBLIC SCHOOLS In Newest Salvage Drive

COUNTY'S BOND QUEEN CANDIDATE AND PARTY ATTEND DINNER, SHOW

Enrollment figures for the 1942-43 term released this week by Supt W. C. Davis reveal that Paramount and other theatres, companied by Hollis Boren, Mr and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Mr and Mrs. O. V. Alexander, attend ed the "Stars Over America" show in Amarillo Wednesday night,

The Memphis party first attend Enrollment is distributed among the three divisions of the schools of follows: High school 381, junior enjoyable and entertaining affair, they reported this morn ing. At this dinner some 200 people were present who bought a thousand dollar bond or more, as well as four Hollywood stars: Janet Gaynor, Basil Rathbone, Nigel

Bruce and Robert Stack. Following the dinner, the whole party went to the municipal auditorium for the "Stars Over Amerishow. The Hollywood stars made speeches in behalf of the bond campaign, and the contestants for the trip to Hollywood

applauded. The show was exceptionally good, those attending from Memphis reported, and the auditorum was packed to standing room. said this morning: " I wish all Hail the Mystic Weavers Club. County people could have been

buving more and more bonds.' through every issuing gaency in for the past several weeks.

People Must Realize Nation Involved in War That Must Pipeline Crew Is Pointing out that Hall County Moved to Paducah

The crew of workmen who have een engaged in taking up, clean-(Continued on page 12)

Amarillo Salesman

The crew of workmen who have been engaged in taking up, clean-ing welding and shipping the Gulf committee, this week called for increased participation in the Fall week to Paducah, where headprogram for the sale of War Bonds week to Paducah, where head and Stamps. Farmers of the county are particularly urged to in the job as far as Truscott. W. E. Smith, who travels for an marillo wholesale hardware firm

curity program will be considered on the basis of its contribution to the nation's war needs," he said. got out to look for a lost hub cap. The pipe taken up was shipped us. We glory in their victories and to points in Arkansas, where it will come first and that we will do given first aid treatment in a lock.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday for Mrs. W. B. DeBerry

Resident of Memphis for 35 Years Dies at Her Home Following Prolonged Illness

Last rites in memory of Mrs. Martha Jane DeBerry, 63 years old, were held from the First Meth-Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor, preached the funeral sermon, and was assisted in the services by Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor of the

First Baptist Church the Fairview Interment in Cemetery was in charge of King's Funeral Home. Pall bearers were teacher will receive a copy. M. J. Draper, R. H. Wherry, D. A. Neely, C. R. Webster, J. L. Barnes and Roy Leverett. Flower attendants were Mrs. T. M. Harrison Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. Webster, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan One of the Memphis delegation Mrs. E. S. Foote and members of

Mrs. DeBerry died Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at her home. 221 North 11th street. She had Miss Baker is receiving votes and her condition had been critical

During the 35 years she mad ir votes cast for her. The con- her home in this city, Mrs. Det lasts through September, and berry was active in social and Huff, assistant citizens are urged by those in church affairs. She was a member tary of the Texas Salvage committeners of the bond campaign to of the Methodist Church and a texas to all county chairmen which is help the candidate and help the acter. She was married in April eloquent in its appeal for the peo-

Besides her husband she is sur- ter is reproduced in its entirety: vived by one daughter, Mrs. Ollie

Area Gins Greet **Cotton Producers** In This Edition

Ginners Have Placed Plants In First Class Condition Anticipating Rush Season

The cotton crop in Hall County this fall is expected to be one of some sections by leaf worms.

For the past several weeks gin-"This means that food production decomposed in the was brought to Memphis and us. We glory in their victories and the relaid as feeder lines to the heroism, but what of our own feats of hero:sm, our defense of huge pipeline being said to supply taken to Amarillo.

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(Continued on page 6) justing and tuning up their plants in preparation for the rush of the picking season. They are now ready for cotton and most of them have already ginned several bales; Following a custom of several years past at the opening of the cotton picking season, The Demo-crat dedicates this issue to the 26. cotton producers and related industries of Hall County.

On other pages will be found advertisements representing 13 gins in this area, extending their them. These gins are Simmons Gin, Memphis, Ira Foster, manager Lodge Gin, Plaska, Arthur Gidden, manager; Lakeview Co-Op Gin, J. L. Bevers, manager; Farmers Unon Co-Op Gins, No. 1 at Memphis, (Continued on page 12)

Former County Man Dies at Plainview

Final rites for Ernest Walker Graves, former Hall County resident, were conducted from the First Baptist Church here this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. G. C. Applewhite of Hart, who was assisted by Rev. Sid F. Martin, lo-

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Womack Funeral Home. Mr. Graves died Tuesday in a ospital at Plainview. He lived at Tulia and was engaged in farming at the time of his death.

Assistance of the school chil-dren of Hall County will be enlisted in a School Salvage program to be launched on a nationwide scale on October 6, according to an announcement made by M. J. Draper, chairman of the county salvage committee. The drive will last for two weeks of intensive effort and every youngster in the area will be urged to participate.

A preliminary meeting for planning the campaign was called Sunday afternoon by Chairman Draper and was attended by the three precinct chairmen, Supt. J. T. Duncan of Estelline, Supt. H. A. Wallace of Lakeview, and Supt. W. C. Davis of Memphis. Mayor J. C. Wells of Memphis also at-

Assistance of rural principals and teachers in organizing this campaign will be sought through the office of the county superin tendent, Miss Tops Gilreath, the

county chairman said. Copies of a 20-page which has been prepared for the drive are expected to arrive within a few days and every school superintendent,

This School Salvage program was originated by the General Salvage section of the Conservation Division, War Production Board at Washington, and is endorsed by the United States office of education. Experience shows and salvage officials are convinced that school children, when properly instructed and effectively directed by the school teachers, are most thorough in doing an all out salvage collection job

Pointing up the insistent necessity for all the people ceaselessly and tirelessly hunting for every 1904 at Teneha to W. B. DeBerry, ple to set aside all differences and who survives her. They moved to prejudices to engage wholeheartedly in this vital effort. The let-

"I am writing this letter in a Lee of Pampa; two sons, Jim and hotel room several hundred miles Claude DeBerry of Memphis; three from home. It will be sent to my sisters, Mrs. A. Baldwin of Memorates for typing so that you will not have to wrestle with my handwriting, but I want you to know that it is a messeage straight from

"Frankly, I am worried-worried because so many people re-fuse to turn in their junk simply because it has to go through a junk dealer. I don't think that it is (Continued on page 12)

Apples Designated **Food Special For** September 17-26

Marketing Administration Urges More Eating of Fruit That "Keeps Doctor Away"

Memphis merchants are cooperating in the national drive to increase the consumption of fresh apples, the Victory Food Special, designated by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period of September 17 through

Not only are local merchants, restaurants and food outlets featuring fresh apples, but home makers are doing their bit by purchasing fresh apples in nvitation to farmers to patronize quantity and serving them to their families, according to Ottie Jones, food industry committee chair-

Commercial apple production for 1942 is expected to be even larger than that of last year. Supplies of fresh apples for home consumption will be quite abundant and their use by homemakers will release other vital foods for Lendlease shipment and other war

Other farm commodities which have been featured as Victory food specials were onions, tomatoes, chicken, lettuce, peaches and cheese.

Oh, Sugar!

Stamp No. 8 in your War Ration Book permits the purchase of five pounds of sugar, but that amount must last for ten weeks. Expiration date of this stamp is October 31.

YOUR DIME'S IN THE NAVY NOW!



-Courtesy BALTIMORE SUN

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

Society

Two Local Couples Marry in Double Ceremony at Hollis

Miss Mary Jean Sanders and John Cochran and Miss Virginia
Byars and Doyle Miller were mar- Announced at Tea Baptist minister.

San Jacinto Beauty school of Ama- a tea at the Patrick home.

with white and brown accessories. be, and They will make their home near Lubbock.

Lakeview Girl Weds Borger Man Here Saturday

Meets at Home of Mrs. Thompson

The American Legion Auxiliary met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glynn Thomp- Beckham Told son with Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. Van Pelt as co-hostesses. During a short business session

Pelt, Mrs. Jim Vallance, Mrs. Elmer Prater, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs.

D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. John Deavphis He graduated from Mrs.

Glass of 1941.

Mr. Webster is the son of Mr.
Fifty is Hall County's quota for September. er and Mrs. Glynn Thompson.

Patriotic Program

"Angels of Mercy" by Irving Ber-lin, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton played on The

berry.

The club chorus sang a Patri-Miss Eddie Mae Scott, Miss Mary Helen Lindsey accompanied the thew Allen, D. L. C. Kinard and Helen Lindsey accompanied the have been at home in Quitaque. chorus at the piano.

Tom Draper, Robert Devin, Joe DeBerry, R. S. Greene, O. N. Hamilton, D. L. C. Kinard, Clyde Milam, M. McNeeley, and Misses Mary Foreman, Mary Helen Lind-Clyde Milam as hostesses.

Coming Wedding of Women Work-

rillo and is employed by the Whitley Beauty Shop of Memphis.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. F. J. Cochran of Lefors.

Mr. Cochran of Lefors.

Mr. Cochran of Lefors. He will leave Friday for Fort Sill, Mrs. C. C. Williamson and daugh, ship.

land of garden cut flowers. Above the table were red, white and blue

black accessories.

Miss Becky Ruth Barbee, Willlimit Edward Thompson were the couple's only attendants.

The young couple will live in L. G. Rasco, and F. H. D. D. Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson were the Borger where Mean and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs

Coming Marriage Of Miss Wanda

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham announce the engagement and ap- when and how many you want to During a short business session it was voted to give \$10.00 to fill proaching marriage of their daughter Wanda to Aviation Cadet Joyce Webster of Luke Field.

Mrs. L. B. Merrell was leader of Phoenix, Ariz, The wedding will have ever had and every one can Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding will have part and every one wants a

phis. He graduated from Memphis | September. Gifts this week are: B. E. Wil-High School with the class of 1936 | liams \$1.00; Rebekah Lodge of

Former Local Girl The Harmony Club opened the club year on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Man S. Greene with a Patriotic Manuary Dimmitt S. Greene With A Patriotic Manuary D. Greene With A Patriotic M

patriotic music of 1942. Mrs. M.

McNeeley was leader of the program. Mrs. McNeeley gave the "Story of Betsy Ross" and "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag."

Miss Eddie Mae Scott sang Dimmitt. The couple were unat-Miss Eddie Mae Scott sang Dimmitt. The couple were unat-

the piano, "American Medley," by Grobe. Mrs. Clyde F. Milam sang of dusty pink crepe with accessories of white and rust. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Smith.

At Eli Church The bride wore a tailored dress George. Mrs. Ned Baird played She is a graduate of Memphis high Jake Merrell, formerly Miss J. "Concert Polonaise" by H. Engelmann on the piano and was followed by a vocal solo "My Own United States" by Mrs. Joe De-

Miss Marie Rasco CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES By Membership

By INEZ BAKER
Facts about the Red Cross: The
S. Sanitary Commission, start.
Horseback Drills ried Saturday night in a double Announcing the engagement ceremony at Hollis, Okla., by the and approaching marriage of her cd in New York to relieve distress sister Marie Rasco to Firman Wil- among troops during the Civil war. Mrs. Cochran, daughter of Mr. liamson of Lubbock, Mrs. R. G. Patrick assisted by Mrs. E. H. Ras white linen dress with red accessories. She is a graduate of the from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock with from 3 o'cloc

bows with a miniature hangin; lives of men in the armed forces. beneath. The announcement of There have been 453,824 donors lives of men in the armed forces. was served. the wedding was made on scrolls since Pearl Harbor. Manufactur Mrs. Tomie Potts, Mr. and Mrs. soldiers kits. inscribed with "Marie and Firman ers can supply only one-tenth of Murray Dodson, Mr. and Mrs.

Borger where Mr. Thompson is employed with the Phillips Pe troleum Company.

Legion Auxiliary

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Meets at Home of

L. G. Rasco, and E. H. Rasco.

Misses Margaret McElreath McElreath McElreath Portha Fultz, Mary Beckham, Charlene Gerlach, Betty Lou Johnson, Martha Ragsdale, Athalee Hutcherson, Mary Jones, Helen Patrick, Fay Rasco and Bess Elaine Ayers of Amarillo.

The Home Nursing class started with an interesting lecture by Mrs. Hulda Wilson, R. N., last Friday night on the essentials of good health. Twenty-two members were present. The class meets each Friday and Tuesday nights in the Red Cross sewing rooms and there is still time to enroll for this course. A few more can be taken.

Material for the Soldiers Kits has arrived and Mrs. E. E. Roberts, chairman of cutting and sewing, and her committees are busy getting all kits ready for the making. Any club, lodge or person may the program on music and reading.

Lemonade and cookies were served to the following members:
Mrs. W. S. Gooch, Mrs. Van class of 1941.

Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding will be solemnized on Tuesday, September 29, at Phoenix.

Miss Beckham is a graduate of Memphis High School with the class of 1941.

d received his degree from Tex- Lakeview \$5.00. These two gifts Harmony Club With

As Tech at Lubbock in 1942.

Mr. Webster is completing Advanced Flight Training at Luke Field and will receive his commission in September.

Lakeview \$5.00. These two gifts puts Lakeview chapter over the top, \$5.00. Thank you Lakeview. Mrs. Burl Smith \$1.00 on Smith community club; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prewitt \$2.00 on Estelline queta; community club; Mr. and Mrs. Ber. Prewitt \$2.00 on Estelline quota;

Shower Honoree

A bridal shower honoring Mrs.

The club chorus sang a Patriotic medley. The chorus was composed of Mesdames Clyde Milam, ployed at the Roberson Food store line DeBerry, R. S. Greene, Matin Quitaque.

Mr. Merrell is a graduate of ty Joe Folkes and songs by Elposed of Mesdames Clyde Milams, ployed at the Roberson Food store in Quitaque. Mr. Merrell is a graduate of McElreath with a reading by Bet-

Hostesses were Mesdames Eugene McElreath, Julius Gable, H. Members present were Messey and Eddie Mae Scott, and one Webster, and Miss Lois Moss. dames Matthew Allen, Ned Baird, associate member, Mrs. L. B. Mad-Doris Wheeler presided at the McCanne, Paul Smith, J bride's book.

Refreshments of sandwiches, punch, and cookies were served and favors were of pink, blue and white baskets.

Those present were Mesdames Robert Stewart, J. W. Stewart John Perkins, J. T. Nelson, Grov-er Moss, W. B. Stargel, J. S. Balland, Wade Patrick, Ed Lane, M. Smith, Barnet Burnett, Vern Patton, Ed Smith, Frank Smith, Joe Miller, Garner Kaker, J. J Hall, Hugh Lambert, Robert Snowdon, Leon Gilreath, Glen Stargel, Paul McCanne, C. G. Smith, Del Wells, Baker Jones H. D. Payne, and Guy W. Smith. Misses Doris Wheeler, Melba Velma Smith, Louise Smith, Emily Smith, and Valda Smith.

Those sending gifts were Mes dames H. W. Spear, D. A. Neeley, J. H. Sessions, Clyde Redd, Roscoe Ellerd, W. B. Gilreath, D. H. Davenport, R. S. Wamsley, M. Smith, Jerry and Sanford Smith, O. M. Gunstream, Ott Bevers, E. J. McKnight and Walter Offhalt-jer, and the Eli Mother's club.

Practised by Bit

Blood of civilians flows to save tend all meetings. Picnic lunch

Of Garden Club

Thursday of last week at 1 o'clock for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. The lunch-soldiers kits. is an annual affair of the

Mrs. C. C. Williamson and daughter Mary Evelyn of Lubbock, mother and sister of the groom-to-they will make their home near re.

Mrs. Miller wore a biege dress they will make their home near re.

Mrs. C. C. Williamson and daughter Mary Evelyn of Lubbock, mother and sister of the groom-to-they will make their home near re.

Mrs. C. C. Williamson and daughter Misses and Miss Lorraine Mary of Lubbock.

At the punch bowl were Misses re.

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At the punch bowl encircled with a garling school football stadium to practice on drills and square dances.

Following a ride on horse back around the square, the club went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weed Office of the Misses of

Mrs. S. D. Posey gave an article on "The Big Bend Park." The Those present were Mr. and club voted to give \$8.00 to fill

Miss Roxie Lee Faulkner of Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones assisted Miss Toorthy Dell Scheihagan of LubFaulkner of Lakeview, and Roy book Mrs. Thompson of Borger were married here Saturday, September 12, by D. M. Duke naster of the Saturday, September 12, by D. M. Duke naster of the Saturday of the Saturda

Luncheon Enjoyed Mystic Weaver Club Is Entertained by Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer

The Mystic Weaver club met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. Mrs. J. H. Read, president, pre-sided over the business session during which it was voted to give

soldiers kits. Sherbet and cake were served Hardin-Simmons I Cross Societies. The American Red Cross is the largest in service and supporting members; the Japanese met for regular meetings on Thursday night of last week and is second in scope of activities but the Russian is larger in members and but the Russian is larger in members. The American Red Club officers for this year are to Mesdames J. L. Barnes, Roy R. Fultz, C. R. Webster, C. A. Reynolds, R. C. Walker, S. T. Harrison, J. S. McMurry, R. H. Wherry, J. W. Fitzjarrald, Bill Kesterson, J. Webster, press reporter. Jerry True, A. S. Moss, J. H. Read, D. A. Grundy and Floyd

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Demarius "Drink to me Only w Members present were Mes Gidden of Estelline to Lt. Sam A. Eyes," "Londonber

Shower at Ph Home Honors And Mrs. Bale

Foxhall, W. C. Bownds, R. E. Clark Hood, Cloyd Foreman

The lawn was decor large baskets of cut a damask cloth and an arrangement of crystal punch bowl. served the guests by Me Hood and Mrs. Cloyd F

The program was

A number of gifts went

DICK

Fall Suits and Toppers

We were warned that there would be no all-wool two-pants suits for the fall season, so we went to our regular manufacturer and told him that we would take in a lot of all-wool suits as early as April. He was glad to furnish these so we have a good stock of all wool two-pants suits ready for our customers and at very reasonable prices. Both single and double breasted models. at

\$22.50 - \$25.00 \$28.50-\$30.00

(We can't put cuffs on the pants, of course, but you won't mind. That is the least we can do to help conserve clothing for the Army.)

Toppers

\$16.50

\$18 and up to \$25

It will probably be some time before you can secure further all wool overcoats. We would suggest buying before present stocks are exhausted.

Men's Hats

Stetson and Hopkins Hats. New styles

Nothing but pure fur felt hats in these two lines.

Greene Dry Goods Company



Notice

To Our Friends and Customers

We are closing our cafe Sunday night for about two weeks. At the end of this period we will be open and ready to serve you.

We appreciate your business and solicit a continuation of your patronage. Dine here often.

Pounds Cafe

Southeast Corner of Square

EPTEMBER II

ver at Phi e Honors

et the Message Through"

RSONAL MENT -CALL 15

wires, strung high overhead, may be humming with a message douarters that will send a wave of U. S. Army tanks rolling to The Signal Corps man, working on the telephone connection only one rule: "Get the message through." Twenty-four hours elephone, telegraph, radio and messenger, the Signal Corps ther the far-flung branches of the United States Army. The needs specialists - cable splicers, repairmen, installers, radio ph operators, linemen, and wire chiefs, besides many others.

Federal building U. rette pointed out. ruiter for Lubbock

nd them for this serv- and skills to work.

Mrs. Creed Lamb. growing Signal corps "In the case where a man is al-

"Get the Message ready a trained radio operator or facing a constantly repairman, or a telegraph or tele- and their son Cearly Read Kinard of the facts: of for expert techni- phone worker, I can enlist him di- and family. the work with tools- rectly for the Signal Corps and he my's far-flung com- will go right to work, fighting with ! stem, Lt. Col. M the tools he works with," Col. Dur-"A man who has not had expe- Gilreath.

rience in the specific jobs the Sighe Signal Corps' mes- nal Corps' communications syshe said, "and it's my tems require, will be enlisted for that message through the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve. Hall County who have He will attend one of the many Signal Corps schools and learn to Fort Sill, Okla. for technicians in the do the job for which he is needed. is immediate, he as- Then he will be called to active Army is combing the duty and will put his knowledge

the Ordnance Depart- | Col. Durrette said that men who Army Air Forces as are between 18 and 44 years of aga, inclusive, may enlist in the

On the Home Front-

ENFORCED RUBBER CONSERVATION

not yet been ordered to report for induction under Selective Service. ian communications school in or and they will be well paid while west this week,

they attend. Upon the completion On top of restrictions already tian driving. of the courses, they may qualify in effect for most type of trucks for higher pay as their skill in- and certain other vehicles, the Of- that he can't do without. fice of Defense Transportation an-'Signal Corps technicians are nounced that it soon will take con-"Another thing," he added, "is to conserve such equipment for

that 'the smaller the world bewar purposes. comes as time goes on, the more In addition, further restrictions him. important will become the com-important will become the com-munications systems which bind it tion will follow recommendations

of the earth.

Signal Corps and the Signal Corps

Enlisted Reserve if they are physically fit. In addition, he added,

civilian training is offered men

more than 16 years old who have

Signal Corps will have an oppor-These steps of necessity, with

Miss Imogene Lamb left Friday for Dallas where she is a student nurse in Parkiand hospital. She diate concern of many individuals vember 15 every vehicle affected visited with her parents, Mr. and in this part of the country revolves will have to carry a certificate of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and son Dwight visited last weektion to patriotic response, the af-fected Home Front soldier can certificate will be a requisite to end in Abilene with their daughter, Mrs. Asa Gailey and husband, take a realistic and practical view obtain gasoline, tires or parts.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenhouse. He is stationed at fort.

The auto and its tires are all ger cars.

Plans for enforced conservation | the auto and tires that the aver-They may apply to attend a civil- of rubber and further curtailment age person is going to have until of transportation held attention after the war is ended. Thus, it's senger cars, there will be other near their home towns, he said, on the Home Front in the South- up to him to use his auto for the methods to enforce rubber conserduration only for absolutely essen-

vitally important. They're the trol over the use of virtually all the message trucks, buses and similar commertant that isn't essential is wasting a of 35 miles per hour, reduction of cial vehicles as a necessary step part of the nation's vital transpor- essential driving to an average of tation system. He isn't wasting 5,000 miles per car a year, allocasomething that belongs solely to tion of rubber and recaps to main-

tunity to learn the operation and the orders freezing certain types ald M. Nelson put it into words:

"The Axis powers have put with the orders freezing certain types and M. Nelson put it into words:

"The Axis powers have put with the orders freezing certain types and M. Nelson put it into words: equipment which will not be released for civilian use for a long time. They'll be ahead of the game when they return to civilian life."

Locals and Personals

or labor on war jobs, new orders on the use of war materials, and prospective expansion of price and other controls to bring further stabilization in the cost of living arc driving home the fact that the war and our fight for survival is In his Labor Day speech, Donare driving home the fact that the to complete and everlasting help-rous mining and smelting indus-Locals and Personals war and our fight for survival is lessness. They'll give up every tries

Mrs. Bill Howard returned along the bayous of this countries in the same production will be expected to maitain essential that unless we fight with the same production will be effective especially. Thursday of last week from a visit western as the coming increasingly obvious determination and the same unity cially in the mining and smelting only with guns in the far reacnes this war.

Under the ODT orders to con-During the last week, the imme- trol use of trucks, beginning Noaround what is likely to happen to necessity which will govern the his own use of his own property maximum mileage that may be —his car, or his truck. In addi-operated or the minimum loads

The order applies to all types of His auto or truck is a part of trucks and other rubber-tired ve- the war, Miss Jimmie Gilreath of Lub. the essential transportation of his hicles propelled by or drawn by bock visited last week-end with nation at war. It is a part of the mechanical power and built or rewar. The Nation's cities and its built for the transportation of fish caught for commercial puragricultural and economic struc- property, except motorcycles, and poses in Texas coastal waters is ture were built around the auto. all motor vehicles used in the shrimp. Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Greenhouse Any failure now in auto-truck transportation of passengers of visited Monday in Wheeler with transportation would immediately which are available for public. In spite of the fact that 30,000 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and drastically cripple the war ef-

Applications for the certificates will be made on forms to be suj plied to the operators by the ODT for return to the nearest ODT field office unless otherwise di-

For operators of private pasvation, including controls over

gasoline marketing. Essential drivng is the driving between "discomfort and defeat" the Baruch committee's recom-Anyone who wastes any part of mendations to the President intain essential civilian driving,

she visited with her sister, Mrs. that this war isn't being fought of purpose, we are going to lose area around El Paso, the smelting area near Amarillo, and the lumbering region of which Lufkin. Texas, is a center. Under the plan, it will be necessary for a man in one of the industries to have a certificate from the U.S. employment service before he can accept

other employment. With this policy set by the WMC that will be allocated with raw materials and commodities to the one job ahead-that of winning

More than two-thirds of the

hearses, but not including passen- the number of deer in the state is reported to be increasing.

Locals and Personals

Dwight Kinard left Monday for Waco where he will attend Baylor University this fall.

Mrs. S. L. Seago and daughter June of Walters, Okla., visited Sunday with friends here.

E. P. Thompson spent last weekend in Dallas with his wife and daughter Ruthie. Miss Thompson is receiving medical treatment in a hospital in Dallas.

Billy Hood left Saturday for Brownwood where he will attend Howard-Payne College this year.

Miss Eva Mae Holcomb of Amarillo spent last Sunday with friends here.

Miss Marjorie Rogers, student nurse in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, returned to Dallas Friday aft-

Mrs. Bill Howard returned along the bayous of this South"It is my measured conviction be expected to maitain essential go and talk with a Navy recruiter. If with your girl friend you



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price of 25 cents a dozen. The company has bought \$50,000 in war bonds. Its employees are

buying bonds in a united, organized program.

ants, and one ensign. Both, money and man power, are things which are being given ... must be given ... by every West Texan, every American. These are contributions which each man, woman and child can

make to the Victory cause. As for ELECTRIC POWER-it's a job for specialists. Today we can be thankful that America has men in non-political enter-prises who can deliver the goods—with

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combined! This is on: factor on which hinges the final outcome of the war. With the wealth of this nation, its resources and man power, a victory for the United Nations is inevitable.

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FATTEN THE MILK PEN CALF FOR HOME BEEF SUPPLY, SAYS HOOSER

More than ever before the not allowed to run on the pasture American farm family needs a be sure that it has plenty of good larger supply of good, palatable bright hay. And don't forget that home produced food, says W. B. clean, fresh water and salt are Hooser, Hall County agent of the also very necessary and should be Texas Extension Service. Wartime kept before it at times. drains upon commercial stocks Milo or other grain sorghums points to probable scarcity in an may be interchanged with corn,

at present and current demand it must be ground. does not indicate a decline. The Department of Agriculture ha cludes, to let the calf have all the asked formers and ranchmen to roughage it wants, but it should be market 18 per cent more beef this added to all the ground grain and year than last. Little, if any, of cottonseed meal mixture it will this increased volume will get into clean up in 20 or 30 minutes, therefore, if they are to eat meat, day.

Many persons are not able to buy much high-priced beef, but a PLEASANT farm family can have beef reguby producing it. Growing beef for home use is a material contribution to the wartime program, the county agent declares.

Farm livestock offers a free choice for the meat supply. Even Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope visitfour to eight months before it is after a weeks visit here. killed. Feeding not only makes Mrs. Elmer Watson visited relamore beef, but it improves the tives at Iowa Park last week. Her day nights of the month unless quality of the meat to an almost mother, Mrs. W. W. Bowen came announced otherwise, unbelievable degree.

If a milk pen calf is available, it should be started on feed at Crabb home Sunday. once. Use feeds which are grown on the farm. It may take 1,300 moved to Lakeview. pounds of corn or mile. 1,200 pounds of hay and two sacks of cottonseed meal to develop a calf Monday. into good edible beef, but the feed be used to a good advantage. A good livestock man may use less, A mark to shoot at is: "Feed the calf until it weighs at least 500 Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin of ing to be held Tuesday afternoon, calf until it weighs at least 500 pounds when it is 10 months old.' Feed it all that it will eat, that Pate Sunday. will put fat on its body as it

To get a calf on feed as soon as possible, feed it grain as soon ed in the E. W. Pate home Sunas it will eat. Oats is the best grain day to get a young calf on feed, but if oats is not available, feed corn, urday for medical treatment. After the calf has been on oats an operation in an Amarillo hos- present and one visitor, Mrs. Wyoats and add corn or mile. A calf doing nicely. make more efficient use of grain while it is suckling. Give it all the ited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Rea Suntained a number of boys Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring

later in the feed period, add cot-tonseed meal or cake to the grain her daughters, Mrs. Willie Benton.

increasing number of food items. wheat, barley or rye pound for Beef is relatively high priced pound, but if small grain is used,

the nondescript, pot-bellied, small e din the B. C. Crabb home last

home with her. Frank Finch visited in the B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love has re-

Wednesday with a load of cattle. wise announced. The club plans to

Hedley visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy September 22 at the home of Mrs. Pate Sunday. W. R. Glover to make 20 kits ask

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe visit- fill 10 kits for our soldiers.

a few weeks, begin to decrease the pital Friday. She is reported to be man Davis.

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NEWLIN

Quarterly Conference Sunday The third quarterly conferen for this charge will be held at the Newlin Methodist Church Sunday with Newlin and Hulver members present. District Supt. W. M.

ed by Frank Solomon. Pearce of Vernon will preach a the 11 o'clock service Sunday and be held at 2:30 in the afternoon.

P. T. A. Program

The first program of the school member of the family brought a year was held Friday night by the basket lunch which was served at local P. T. A. with Mrs. Sam L. noon. Those present for the occaoutline of the organization's plans for the year was given, also the Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Arne, Rev. reading and adoption of the by. and Mrs. W. S. Crawford and famretail channels. Many families twice-and better-three times a laws by Mrs. Smith, after which ily of Newlin, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. program chairman Mrs. Manuel Crawford of Shamrock, Mr. and Burnett, presented the following program: solo, "The Gift" sung by program: solo, "The Gift" sung by Mrs. Burnett, accompanied by Mrs. Smith; reading. "The Ouarrel" by Mary John Cole; reading, "My New Dress," Annettte Sue Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hart-Vardy; reading, by Jim Moore; man and family of Clarendon, reading by Rebecca Smith Sever. Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Porter and played by a trio, consisting of Clement and family of Lamesa, Hemphill. Refreshments of cook. Arlie, J. R. Collins of Fort Worth, be made into good beef. It requires only a fattening ration for turned to their home in Sudan the executive members of the orings will be held each second Fri- ton Hunt of Henderson.

Mother's Club Discontinues

All-Day Meetings Newlin Mothers Club members met at the home of Mrs. Felix Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson Jarrell Thursday with Mrs. W. C. made a business trip to Childress Jarrell as co-hostess for the last all-day meeting of the organiza-Doyle Hall went to Fort Worth tion for the duration, unless other-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy were meet in the afternoons and sew Mrs. O. L. Benton has moved ed for by the Red Cross. Ten dollars was donated by the club to finished afghan was turned in to Red Cross headquarters at Mem-L. H. Grant went to Groom Sat- phis. A lovely covered-dish luncheon was served picnic style at Mrs. Sam Chancey underwent noon. Fourteen members were

Mrs. Reed spent last week with their son, Don, on the occasion o for the occasion were: Jack Kinard, Bill Crabtree, Terrell Read

Methodist Church to be Painted Church here, and the work will begin within the next few days. The fund was sponsored and rais-

Crawford Family Has Reunion

Approximately 65 members of the Crawford family gathered at the Childress Park last Monday to celebrate a family reunion. Each member of the family brought a sion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. family of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crawford and family co, Mr. and Mrs. Verney Wade of al popular numbers were then family of Wellington, Mrs. Stancel their parents, Raymond Ballew Charlie Read, Fred and Marjoric Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of mond.

Peeping Toms Had Better

Quit Peeping Several families have been disturbed here the past few weeks enter Texas Tech for the fall Vandeventer visited Zettie Jo Jen- claimed that by prowlers around their premises term. after dark, whistling and making dark, whistling and making noises and peeping into winSome shots were fired at Winnie Cassels were Amarillo and Miss children visited his parents, Mr. er words, we and Mrs. W. E. Henry Sunday. importation of the control of the co other noises and peeping into winthe peepers last week by two dif- visitors Tuesday. ferent families, and if the practice continues someone is very likely to be seriously hurt or may-

spending the week with her sister, Charles Barker. Mrs. C. T. Read. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. C. H. Messer and children George Hammond.

L. Crabtree. Funds have been donated the and daughter, Mrs. Evic Nall and past week to paint the Methodist children of Hale Center, spent the week-end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Padgett. Mrs. Walter Padgett remained for a few days visit,

Mrs. Clifton Hunt is here staying with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Scott Crawford. Her husband has recently been called to Lillie Mae Wilson last week. the Armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing and and Maxine Roach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garden stipulations son Robert Elza of Childress visited relatives here Sunday and attended church here Sunday night. Mrs. L. E. Jenkins Thursday. Henry Crow will leave Tuesday for Lubbock where he will be inducted into the Army.

visiting this week with her son past week, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whittington at Lesley.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond left Friday for their home in Por-tales, N. M., after a visit here with and Mr. and Mrs. George Ham-

last week-end in Abilene with her Barbara, Calif., after a few weeks that laborated sister, Mrs. V. M. Bradley and visit with friends and relatives. a minimum

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore took Jack Drake and L. F. Jones to Lubbock with Clayton Srygley. Tuesday where the two boys wiil

returned Friday from a business end with relatives and triends trip to Wichita Falls.

Edward Koeninger, Monty Alewine of Hedley and the honoree, Don Sweat.

son Bobby Darrell of Spade are here visiting their parents, Mrs. M. O. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Crabtree.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Padgett TO FARM LABOR, SAYS McDONAL

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mrs. Ted V. Appeal visited Mrs. J. Billie Jo Jones visited Beatrice Harrison, president

hire of Memphis visited Mr. and Mexican Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rayzor and workers for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Marshall of Pi- not be met lot Point, visited in the home of Donald Mrs. Amanda Whittington is Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin the Replying

The P. T. A. meeting was held Mexican at the Friendship school Friday writes:

afternoon Noel Bruce left Wednesday for the propos Lubbock where he will enroll in quirements Norma and Brendean Wilson practicable

visited Mrs. Guy Smith Tuesday The Mexi-Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Lela ers, at least

Morrison spent Friday visiting tion paid Mrs. John Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and 20 cer Mrs. O. V. Alexander visited and family returned from Santa labor is

Butler Stewart, Dee Henry, Ar vin and Clayton Srygley went or hour, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and a fishing trip Tuesday. Dee Henry spent Saturday night make all these

Ruby Gardenhire and Claudia the same kins Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Henry and to as 'labor

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason of Abilene visited over the week. local labor

Mrs. Charles White of Childress John Hammond of Long Beach, this labor returned Friday after a visit here Calif., returned Saturday to Sar and I think Mrs. Bob Turner of Childress is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro, Calif., where he will go to cal labor, n Fort McArthur. He visited here to harvest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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War Has Brought



The chances are that, with tires practically unprocurable and the government increasingly restricting the use of motor vehicles, a good many of our farmer friends will be hauling their cotton to gins this fall in horse and mule-drawn wagons. This is but one of the manifold changes war has brought and will bring about in the life of rural America. But it is a change that will be taken, whenever necessary, without complaining, because there is no more patriotic element in the nation than its farmers.

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NEWS about boys in the Service

ounn of Memphis has oted to corporal, Col. Thomas F. Gilding officer of the school at Lubbock. who is a graduate High School, is with department at the d twin-engine flying s been in the school when he enlisted in

Thompson of Fort came Friday for a gh with his parents, E. P. Thompson.

gil Greenhouse of Fort visited from Saturday y with his wife.

Adcock of Sheppard a Falls, visited Sunarents, Mr. and Mrs His address is Pvt. 316 T S S S, Bar-heppard Field, Texas. nd mechanic in the

Mr. and Mrs. P. F.



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CECIL W. GALLOWAY

Cecil W. Galloway, who is a technician 4th grade at Camp Young, Indio, Calif., desert training center, writes that his outfit is expecting to take a long "train ride" soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway, who live on Route 1, Memphis.

Dearest Mother: Am feeling fine. Just came in off fornia. ers and I think we have our which were very delicious, for shipment to a traveling orders. Where no one The automobiles in Durban are soon. Lots of love

wouldn't worry about it.

Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin received the following letter from her son, Staff Sergeant J. L. Monroe, last week. It was the first letter received since he left Fort Dix, N. J. He is also a brother of Mre. J. N. Helm.

August 22, 1942 Dear Mother and All:

We arrived safely and are now somewhere in Egypt. Am well and safe, and in the best of spirits of course. We found Egypt to be better in most ways than we expected. Of course it is quite hot from about 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. but no worse than any part of Texas as far as intense warmth is concerned. The nights are nice and

Egypt is just a vast expanse of desert waste, except for just a few parts. Date palms and a sparse vegetation like our sagebrush, are mostly all that can be seen growng wild. Some camels are used for

riding purposes. I am writing on my knee while on they are hard to understand. duty at the guardroom as sergeant

August 23, 1942 The city is quite modern and re- in the United States. nlisted in the Coast a sergeant from Corps headquart- garden and made them into salads,

> knows, but I think we are going predominantly American-made to leave here soon for a long but are equipped with steering train ride. There's nothing to wheels on the right side of the get excited about; may be just a car, as their traffic is conducted wild idea going around, so I on the left hand side of the street and roadway. However, here in Tell Dad not to work too hard, Egypt the traffic is run on the and everyone hello. I think of you right side of the highway, as in the Bliss, El Paso, left Sunday for

CECIL The natives here wear tunics is ill in a Dallas hospital



FLOYD MELTON

Mother, I received your letters gown, and wear turbans ar and how much time we have for play a short time ago; was really glad their heads, and go barefooted. A We get up, or reveille is at 5:30 to get them. Excuse my writing as few speak English, but as a whole and make our beds, then from 6 to

films here. The trains are tiny and exercise, at 8 start to school until We stopped in Durban, South toy-like. The passenger coache 11:30. Then at 12 chow again. At Africa, for a few days, and had have wood-slat seats (ouch!), and 1 p. m. we sart back to school and an enjoyable time sight-seeing, are about half as long as coaches study until 4:30, then chow at 5

Well, how is everyone at home? cities, especially those in Cali-something of the things we see ery other day from 5 until 11 p. The population is over | There are many things I cannot m. we have time off. One week we a two-day maneuver that was sup- 200,000 with over half of this con- tell, as a certain degree of secrecy get Saturday off from about 11 a posed to last 60 days. We were sisting of British and Dutch. Real must be exercised. You see I can- m until 7 p. m. Vegas, N. M., visited called back by the War Depart-hospitality is shown to the not tell you just where we are or get Sunday off from 8 a. m. until and with his wife and ment. Don't know why, but for "yanks." I was invited out to "tea" anything about our post. But you 11 p. m. the past week we have been on the one afternoon, and had an enjoya- can rest assured that we are well alert to move at any time. I don't ble visit in a private home. The and are doing our best to bring the something all the time. On top of know whether or not it's a rumor, hostess picked papaya fruit and war to an end so we can return that every fifth day the division oore went to Amarillo but I talked this afternoon with lemons off trees in her tropical to peace and the good old U. S. A. you are in has guard duty and we

> Staff Sgt. J. L. Monroe, 12 Bomb. Group (M), 81st Sqdn, APO 1227 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Sgt. Edwin Thompson of Fort

Floyd "Big 'Un" Melton is now located at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is taking a radio course at the U.S. Naval Training Station. He writes that he ilkes the Navy and the school fine, and says he is getting so "little" that they can't find clothes big enough for him. His letter follows:

I will drop you a line to let you know that I have had my rating changed and am going to a radio school in Los Angeles, I am now my paper sent to me here.

class petty officer's rating (if you pass the course).

play basket ball, box, wrestle, and then can play ball, or most any thing we want to when we have time. First let me tell you what

7 a. m., cleaning details, then at We have American-made movie we have chow. At 7:45 physical We are off until 7, then go sembles any of our semi-tropical Mother, I have tried to tell you class until 9, go to bed at 10. Ev-

So you see they keep us doing The old saying is that during the on Sunday 36 hours, I am about

I will close for now.

Seaman 1c. I would like to have

I like it fine here. This is what I have always wanted and finally got it. We go to school four months and come out with a third

We have a large gym and can somewhat resembling a long night- we have to do, then you can see

So, please don't worry. We will catch about 8 hours watch, but be O. K. and I will write you again aside from this the time is ours week you work 24 hours a day and

Yours truly, FLOYD MELTON

Pvt. Clarence Maddox of Camp United States, Modern autos are Dallas for a visit with his mother Barkeley, Abilene, visited las seen here also.

Dallas for a visit with his mother Barkeley, Abilene, visited las week-end with his mother, Mrs Alvin Maddox.

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Comments—

(Continued from page 1) science be your guide about future dealings with them.

Concerning the scrap metal campaign the Dallas News says: "It was only a few years ago that we were selling scrap metal in this country for shipment to Japan. It was used to kill our boys Japan. It was used to kill our boys at Pearl Harbor, on Bataan and boozle bombastic Axis barbarians. Corregidor. The thought that by such disposal of scrap we actually made war against ourselves has been one to shame us, and now in the hour of our own great need should steel us in determination to repay a treacherous foe for its

"The price of scrap metal has now become the price of victory The nation has set hand to a work of scrap collection and clearance that should not end until every piece of metal and rubber, in home or shop or factory, in town or country, that can be dispensed with has been enlisted in the war effort. Such vast stores can be made available as will relieve a need that now hampers our war God gave us eyes to see our way production. A thorough job will And enjoy nature's beauties; leave the nation cleaner than it So why could there be any wrong was, in home and factory and In watching pretty little cuties. field, and in conscience.

A number of farmers of this And willingly try to please. county report leaf worms doing Of course it is just an accident a lot of damage. The worms are When we see their silken knees. taking the foliage, squares and small bolls, leaving only the grown But men are never tempted, bolls. Others claim they have leaf worms, but no damage being done. In spite of such damage, Hall County will harvest a hig group of County will harvest a big crop of cotton this fall. Pickers are begin- Locals and Personals ning to come into the county, and some crops are maturing rapidly. By October 1 cotton picking will morning for Fort Worth where he be in full swing, and the gins will will attend school at Texas Chrisbe kept busy until after January tian University.

crat, spent from Saturday until ior college

Druggists return money if first Federal fish hatcheries in Texas bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satishave a total pond surface of 175 TARVER'S PHARMACY

COFFEE, Folgers 1 lb. ____ 33c 2 lbs.

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CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Saltine Flakes__

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WHEATIES, 2 boxes_

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans__

GRAPE JUICE, qt. Church's___

FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans.

CHEESE, Best Round, lb.__ NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs.

CARROTS, nice bunches__

FRESH TOMATOES, Lelia Lake, 2 lbs....

LETTUCE, nice heads

OKRA, home grown, lb.

LEMONS, nice size, dozen

SALMON, Best Pink, can__

TEA, Tetley's 1-4 lb. 19c 1-2 lb. 37c

SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c 6 lbs. \$1.57

VEGETOLE, Shortening 4 lbs.__72c 8 lbs.__\$1.43

BAKING POWDER 1 lb. Calumet_____18c

EAGLE BRAND MILK, Lg. can_____23c

WHITE KARO SYRUP, half gallon glass jar ____ 45c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, 2 boxes____25c

SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 lg. bars____27c

SOAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 bars_____21c

DUZ WASHING POWDER, Box_____25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 17c

POTATO CHIPS, reg. size, 2 pkgs._____17c

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down or Snosheen, box ___ 26c

POST BRAN or GRAPE NUT FLAKES, box _____10c

TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls _____23c

PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 for _____23c

ORANGE JUICE, 12 oz.____10c 46 oz.___31c

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans_____15c

ENGLISH PEAS, med. cans Empson's, 2 for____ SPINACH, No. 2 cans, H D, 2 for_____

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, lb.

SWEET POTATOES, good old E. Texas, 5 lbs.___29c

CABBAGE, hard green heads, lb._____3c

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Monday here and at Shamrock visiting relatives and friends. He seems to like army life at Fort Bliss and his health has improved,

Every bond bought during September in Hall County will be credited to the county's quota, and at the same time brings 100 votes per twenty-five dollar value to Miss Mildred Baker, Hall County's candidate in a Panhandle-wide contest for a trip to Hollywood.



LOOK AND SEE

- Hubert Jones left Thursday

Sgt. Herschel Montgomery, jun-ior partner of The Memphis Demo-where she will attend Hardin Jun-

"LETO'S" Helps The daughters returned to their home at Corpus Christi Monday after Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you embarrassment? auer.

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There is nothing more appetiteappealing and satisfying than a colorful hot weather salad plate which includes golden slices of mellow American Cheddar Cheese. For with meat costs high, cheese will take its rightful place on the American table.

In addition to high quality proteins, cheese supplies ample amounts of calcium and phos-phorus, minerals necessary to the building of bones and teeth and to the maintenance of good physical condition. Cheese is also important because of its vitamin content which includes vitamins A, thiamin (B1) and riboflavin (G).

And because cheese is a concentrated form of milk it is an economy food at the top of the "meat-

POTATO SALAD WITH CHEESE

8 medium potatoes green onions, sliced 3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar cup salad oil

teaspoon sugar % teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon celery seed

1/4 pound American cheese 3 dill pickles

6 radishes, sliced

Cook peeled potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and while potatoes are warm, slice with green onions. Combine vine-gar, oil, sugar, salt, Worcester-Cheese is not only convenient but shire sauce, mustard and celery is economical because there is no seed, mixing thoroughly; pour over waste in preparing it for the table. And because cheese is a concentration of the conce ready to serve, toss in the sliced radishes. Heap the potato salad lightly in the center of a large The salad served with the cheese serving plate. Garnish with crisp may be a tart, fresh fruit salad or salad greens. Arrange sliced cheese Broome, Mrs. A. Womack, Mrs a more substantial potato salad and dill pickles around the salad. W. B. Funk, Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs.

Patriotic Lips



gets an application of patriotic lipstick—so called because an all-paper swivel case takes place of brass case used heretofore.

Officers Elected By Truth Seekers Class Membership

The Truth Seekers Sunday lass of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. Womack! on Wednesday of last week for a social and business meeting. Mrs. . Gerlach was co-hostess.

Following a short program of ficers were elected as follows teacher, Mrs. C. W. Broome; first ssistant teacher, Mrs. W. E. John ey; second assistant teacher, Mrs F. Schoolfield; secretary an treasurer, Mrs. Guy Kercheville ress reporter, Mrs. J. A. Finch.

Members present were Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs E. S. West, Mrs. Pearl Massey Mrs. W. Gerlach, Mrs. C. Broome, Mrs. A. Womack, Mrs T. A. Messer and Mrs. F. M

Mrs. Bess Crump Is Hostess to Members Of Needlecraft Club

The Needle Craft Club me Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. Bess Crump Mrs. T. J. Hampton, vice presi lent, presided during the business ession. They quilted a quilt for Irs. Crump. Ice cold watermelon was served Mesdames T. J. Hampton, J. M.

Barney Wattenbarger Carl Wolf, Henry Newman and Bess Crump. The next meeting will be Tues

day, October 6, at the home Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

BRICE

By MRS. JOHN LEMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart and aughter Jo Ann of Memphis visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Hightower. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappel

and son Maurice visited from Fri day until Sunday here with Mrs. Churchman, Glen and

Mona, visited Sunday with their daughter and sisters, Mrs. Zack Salmon and Mrs. O. B. Rampy. W. E. Shepherd Jr. of Dumas visited Sunday morning with his sister, Mrs. John Lemons.

The Red Cross met at the school use Thursday. Mrs. Bill Allen and son Jerry of Dumas visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jess Woods several day. last week. Mrs. Virgil Whitehead is ill ir

Monday that their sister, Mrs. Ollie Muncy, was critically ill. They went to be with her but have re turned home. Her condition is un changed, it is reported. Rev. and Mrs. Norman Dollar

and children of Goree visited Fri-The Pathfinders Council met for day with her sister, Mrs. Merle

Sheppard Field spent the week-end Freddie Starr Johnson of Mem-

folks. D. S. Johnson of Dallas is here

Of the relatively large variety of snakes in Texas, only four are poisonous: the rattle snake, the moccasin, the copperhead, and coral snake.

> IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with

a hospital in Memphis.

The Woods boys received word

Mrs. Starr Johnson has return-

Private Ralph McCrary of

phis spent the week-end with home

on a ten days vacation.

A dime out of every U. S. WAR BONDS

Heavier Buying—

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them, what victories are we conthem, what victories are we conpart and our defense of our boys dollars a day, acc will be the furnishing of their tion from the office every need in war material, health right side in Austin. Let and morale, and these require a right side, the ten combination of cookies, letters and that their than the transfer than the tra lead. Your dollars and dimes can that Hall County help furnish health and war material and at the same time build one hundred per cent and strengthen the stability of our the War Bond and own nation. The government gram, Rushing urged, needs your help, and urgently appeals to you to buy War Bonds and Stamps. This way, said Rushing, we get it back-the other alternative is a tax receipt. One method or the other must be folowed-which shall we choose?

Ten per cent may seem large, but consider the price that has been paid by the people in the European countries that have been overrun, by England, by our own boys on the fighting fronts all over the world. Ten per cent of their ncome would have seemed piti-

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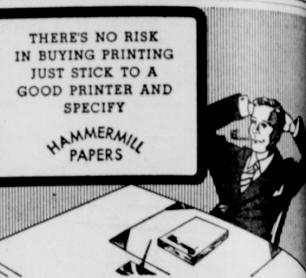
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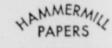
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PURE LARD, 4-lb. crt. 69c; 8-lb. \$13 RAISINS, large package MILK, any brand, 6 small cans.... CORN, Del Monte, 2 No. 2 cans... PEAS, Our Value, 2 No. 2 cans... GREEN Beans, Our Value, 2 No. 2. TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans KRAUT, 2 No. 2 cans.

PEACHES, medium syrup, No. 2½.

LEMONS, per dozen ORANGES, 252 size, dozen SQUASH, white or yellow, pound. CELERY, per stalk LETTUCE, firm heads TOMATOES, Lelia Lake, 2 pounds l GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, 2 lbs. 2 CABBAGE, firm heads, pound POTATOES, Red, 6 pounds

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Miss Mary Wanda Hawkins and Pfc. Coleman Are Wed Miss Mary Wanda Hawkins be-

ame the bride of Pfc. Charles B. Coleman of Camp Elliott, Calif., in a civil ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace J. A. Merrick last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, un-

le and aunt of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Huie Justice were ne couples only attendants. Mrs. Coleman wore a coral pink

dress with white accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Hawkins of Memphis and a graduate of Memphis high school with the class of 1941. At the Telephone office in Memphis.

Coleman wore the Marine Angeles high school where he was a member of the R O T C. He als attended business school in Lo Angeles. He is an instructor attached to Special Weapons Section, 10th U. S. Marine Corps.

A wedding dinner was given i their honor at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Buster Morrison Sunday Guests present were Mr. and Mrs Willie Biffle of Hedley, Mrs. A. Biffle of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs John Nash and children, Nancy Jane and John Robert, of Hedley Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. an Mrs. Hill Wells and children, Don Keith, Medra Ann and Sammie Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Huie Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morrion and son Gayle, and Pfc. and

Mrs. Coleman. Pfc. and Mrs. Coleman left Tuesday night for San Diego,

'Youth of Church' Theme of Program Opening Meeting Methodist Women

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Potts at 3 o'clock Monday. Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. A. Gerlach and Mrs. C. C. Hodges were co-host-soldier kit ford

The subject of the program was "The Youth of Our Church", with Mrs. J. E. Roper as leader Deep," by Joan Lowell. "Blessed Assurance" was sung by the group. Mrs. H. H. Newman, George Payne, Clinton Srygley. A

votional, using as her subject
"Building Men of Tomorrow,"
reading from Psalms 78. Mrs. E.
S. Foote gave "What Some Churches are doing in the War."

Mrs. Newman led in present the determinant, Earl Pritchett
Barney Burnett, and Floyd MeElreath.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Newman led in present the day. Mrs. Newman led in prayer.

man, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. Percy Tucker.

Bones, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. E. The next meeting will be Mon. S. West, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. day, September 21, at 3 o'clock at W. I. Glosson, Mrs. C. Gerlach the church.

Aid Metal Drive

Lunch Boxes



If Uncle Sam wants the metal in old-type lunch boxes, he's welcome to it. Wooden substitutes are equipped with panel opening and a ledge for thermos bottle. Georgialou Fleager, Chicago, demonstrates the new-type

Pathfinders Hear Book Review at

reath on Tuesday, September 8.

soldier kit fund. Mrs. Earl Pritchett reviewed with friends.

president, was in charge of the Smith, Oscar Webb, W. C. Milam, Mrs. Percy Bones gave the de- Mack Graham, Earl Pritchett

Mrs. Newman led in prayer.

Members present were Mrs. A.
C. Hoffman, Mrs. E. L. Yeats
Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. Bess
Crump, Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs.
D. L. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. New-Potts of Mart, and Tomie Michael

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CH OF CHRIST ROBBINS, Evangelist 9:45 a. m.

:45 a. m. and 9:00 e class 3:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 clock Sunday evening

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The committee in charge next Wednesday night will be Mrs. Florence Switzer, Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. B. Webster, Mrs. J. M. Elliott and Mrs. Clara Fudy. Mrs. Clara Eudy.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

RUSSELL WINGERT, Pastor Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on "The Ma-jesty of Life."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. MARTIN, Pastor

:45 a. m. Suday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Sunbeams.

7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship. MONDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

HRISTIAN CHURCH cers Pot-Luck supper.

be 160,000 more .50 calibre ma-chine guns because we have They chine guns because we have stopped making hairpins and thus are making 16 million more fith Thee" will be the pounds of steel available for war production.

They are probably all gone now, and I hope that while their bones repose over across the creek near the town they founded, their sons the town they founded, their sons are production.

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Miss Dorris Vallance left Tuesday of last week for a visit in Del Rio with Bill Ham. She went from the town they founded, their sons are production.

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The Voice of The People

(Editor's note—this space is open to all readers of The Democrat for the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and all subjects. All signed letters will be printed here upon request, so long as they carry clean, unlibelous, material The following should be considered the opinion of the writer, in no manner reflecting on the editorial policies of the

Edmond, Okla., Sept. 10, 1942 W. C. Prater and wife. Editor The Democrat:

called a square. One little 2-stand gin owned by Clarence Walker, a fine man who helped make Memphis the fine little city that it be-

Study meeting with the different part of a fine territory. It shows the wisdom and far-sightednes:

ards of citizenship they symbol ester.

feeling the weight of years I have Cactus plant at Dumas. among the first to volunteer three years ago, and is now in service. If it hadn't been for the hellish tended the funeral of Mrs. John-ambitions of that head are the funeral of Mrs. John-Segret Box 1211 Mrs. H. B. Segret Box 1211 Mrs. M. E. Thornton and Mrs. PIANOS FOR SALE—Two small pred or tan, not over 3 years old. 217 North 6th street, across from new and 4 regular size used pianos in A1 condition. Terms. H. B. Segret Box 1211 Mrs. M. E. Thornton and Mrs. David Johnson of Clarendon at the segret and the segret al life.

So let's gather all the scrap rubber and iron, and buy bonds and anything else that our noble Com.

Misses Alsenia Hoover and Ima Ruth Spry left Wednesday for a write anything else that our noble Com.

MANTED TO BUY—Dried pinto beans and blackeye, cream, brown crowder and other vatrieties of dried peas. Phone 4231, or write

anything else that our noble Commurdering and raping race and wipe them off the face of the

my friends and neighbors and God Culloch. CROCKETT N. WARD

Democratic Convention of Texas J. B. Smith and wife. advocates a closer investigation lazy to work and too old for com- Hedley.

get a pension myself and I think

I think our nation should be preciated if it is not grudgingly

Our state legislators are always hacking at the branches of evil, why not chop the root? Capital is just condensed labor, it is nothing until labor takes hold of it. We the old people once helped to make things, now we hope by our efforts drive, is once more asking each in to continue to live these last days dividual in the United States and not disturb or destroy the paand the true. We love America, especially Texas, the home of the

mately four and one-half million iron, the members of the F. F.

Davis took Mrs. Prater's daughter Billy Jo to Fort Worth Wednesday where she will enter Texas Christian University.

As I remember Memphis in 1903
there were just a few frame buildings and an old-fashioned courthouse in the middle of a mud hole in the middle of a mud hole of a mud hole

Charlie Williams was a business FOR RENT — Furnished apart visitor in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Martin of Pampa left Phone 426. ONDAY—
3:00 p.m. W. M. S. Mission

It always seemed that Hall County visit here with her sister, Mrs. Alty was cut out of the very choicest by was cut out of the very choicest by was land Miss Imogene King.

will cherish the same fine stand- tred Texas Tech for the fall sem- act now. N. E. Burk.

hated Germans brought this awful Mrs. Walter Ward and two chil- Turkey, Texas. scourge on the world, and one of my boys is going through life with just one leg, and now when I am Mr. Ward is employed with the Can't deliver. 1115 Bradford.

WANTED—Good fre

ambitions of that hated race this son's cousin, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry Searcy, Box 1311, Vernon, Texas.

mander-in-Chief asks us to do to day to Amarillo for a visit with help whip hell out of the dirty Miss Eva Mae Holcomb.

Mrs. Jake McCulloch and daughter James Ann of Estelline Find enclosed check for which visited Monday with her parents send me The Democrat. Love to all in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc

Mrs. J. A. McCulloch and Mrs 406 East Main St., Edmond, Okla. E. A. McCulloch and daughte Lynda returned Friday from Ver HELP DEFENSE non where they visited with Mrs I see in the Dallas News that the J. W. McCulloch's daughter, Mrs

Mrs. D. Jack Battle returned to of old age pensioners so that some of their money may be used for defense. That may be the thing to do, since the old codgers are too lazy to work and too old for com-

There is no place for the old people any more, especially in war time. Why not cut the pensions High School met on Friday, Septime. out entirely and use all the money tember 4, to organize the clas-

Mrs. E. J. McKnight is The following officer need it to live on, but if it takes were elected: president, Betty Le it to win this war I am willing to suffer it out some way. I didn't get hungry before I got it. But I do think it is not very democratic to think it is not very democratic to Byars; reporter, Betty Jean Brown; sergeant-at-arms, Troy Class Wiley.

The class held a social on Fri rightfully defended regardless of day, September 11, at the gym-who suffers, but a gift is more ap-nasium and foot ball field. Watermelon was served to those pre

> FFA BOYS TO SPONSOR SCRAP IRON CAMPAIGN

The government, after showi great disappointment at the r sults of the previous scrap ire collect every ounce of scrap ire tient efforts of the wise, the good that is available at or near hi

The F. F. A. boys in Lakeviev brave. There is no place for a cow-high school are sponsoring th scrap iron drive in Lakeview an R. P. MARTIN scrap from the surrounding communities, Texas State College for Wom- course, their foremost objective en, established by act of the 27th to collect scrap iron "to help lic Legislature in 1901, now has phy- the Axis!" However, since the go sical properties valued at approxi-lernment is paying for the scradecided that this drive would o fer them the opportunity to begi a fund for a much needed sho building to house the tools they a ready have.

These boys will be more than glad to come to your homes an pick up your scrap iron, old keys and scrap rubber if you will notify them. The first few days of nex week have been designated for the collecting of the iron,

"Help win the war by giving your scrap iron to Uncle Sam!" Reporter

-All Out for Victory-In total war there are no trifles Interesting proof of this is the fact that by eliminating manufact that by eliminating manu-facture of blackhead squeezers we shall save 110,000 pounds of steel

A single farm in Zavala County Texas, produces more spinach than any state in the Union, except Texas.

"For Twenty Years" I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B.-Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY. Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham

Jones Pharmacy

For Rent

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Norman and children visited Wednesday in Amarillo.

FOR RENT_2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Barney Blair, 1102 Robertson.

FOR RENT_2-room furnished apartment below. ENVELOPES from the smallest to the largest. Consult The Democrat before you mail it.

WANTED—100,000 Rats to kill

Mrs. T. A. Prater went Monday Newlin for a visit with her son, ment. Call Mrs. R. E. Martin, 121 body. Potts Chevrolet Co.

For Sale

Second Lt. Eula M. Burk of FOR SALE-318 acre farm, 291 of the dear old patriarchs who Sheppard Field visited her mother in cultivation; good 5-room house FEED GATHERING-Have wag-8:30 p. m. Teachers and offi-laid out and named the town, and Mrs. T. A. Messer the first of the electric high line; also 2 3-room for part of feed. W. H. Moreman, work of Fight. B. MOTLEY, Pastor
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chool 10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m. and 8:00

American women can reconcile themselves to sketchy hair-do's just as they looked back when last week for a visit with her son, their beloved Memphis was in the making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys lust as they looked back when last week for a visit with her son, their beloved Memphis was in the making making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys lust as they looked back when last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys lust as they looked back when last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys last week for a visit with her son, northeast of Memphis. Write or making memory for ages. In my mind's eye I can see those dear old boys at the mind of t see G. E. Aduddle, Route 3, Wel-

cated at Turkey. R. W. Shannon,

1p crat before you mail it.

14-2p FOR SALE_1936 Chevrolet pick FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Dr. John W. Fitzjarrald. Phone 426. up; model A Ford truck; Duroc Jersey boar; 8 ft. heavy post; 50 good used cars. Potts Chevrolet bundles of shingles. W. W. Byars. Co. 12-3c

Special Notice

14-3c W. H. Hawthorn, Memphis, Tex-

14-3; MIDDLE-AGED man desires farm scribed by law. work. Draft exempt, single. Ernest

WANTED-Good fresh milk goat,

See H. B. Bennett at City Gro- care P. O. Box 1333, Ave. F, Lub-13c bock, Texas. L. R. Barron Com-

> dh WANTED-100,000 Rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but cats and mice. Guaranteed at

W. Howard.

Lost and Found

LOST-White and yellow bird dog. "Dutch" and "T. D. Ott, Borger, Texas" on collar. Suit-able reward for information or 14-3p his return. Mack Wilson.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. C. DICKEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary up-Hello to all my old friends and acquaintances. I know it is a sad time, as most of us have sons brothers or fathers, or some one dear to us in this awful war. Twice in my short lifetime have these same to me within the time pre-

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Vera Dickey, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. C. Dickey, Deceased.

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ced, lb ... nt you will receive at our gin. ound years we have been serving large numbers of ound. this section and the fact that many have reeason after season is, we feel, ample proof that pleased them. If you have not before brought 3-lb. pail on to us, we ask only that you inquire of some

plant has undergone a thorough overhauling durt weeks in preparation for a heavy season. It : 8-lb. \$1.3 notch condition from suction to bale press, asou full turnout and the best possible sample. and experienced ginners make up our crew.

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The World's Richest Man Found It Didn't Pay

A SHURBANIPAL of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was worth a trillion and a half dollars-75 times as much] gold as is held in the United States Treasury. Yet it availed him nothing! Neither he nor his son had the sense to use this wealth for the good of their people or for their protection.

And so it was comparatively easy for Nabopolassar and the King of the Medes to invade Assyria and enslave it. And finally, when defeat stared the great King in the face-when it was too late-Ashurbanipal, in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the city of Nineveh, and on top of this he heaped all of his wealth-142,000 tons of gold L. in 2,500,000 bricks (or ingots), each brick 7 by 28 inches in size, and each brick valued at 50,000 dollars. This treasure formed a pyramid of shining gold nearly one-hundred feet high, and in the intervening spaces he placed all of his jewels and personal belongings-his wives on golden beds-his children even his pet dog.

And then a great quantity of oil was brought from Mosul and poured on top of this golden mass, and when the torch was applied, the King himself walked in and laid himself down among his wives-his family-his pet dog-and everything he valued in life. And so the great Ashurbanipal, the richest man in the world, was consumed in his own wealth-he immolated himself and became part of this great conglomerated melted mass of money-and so ended the Empire of the Assyrians. And it never rose again.

I was in Nineveh a few years ago. Only a few mounds marked the spot that was the glory of Ashurbanipal.

Because Ashurbanipal, who had practically all the money in the world, didn't do anything with it! And he and his country East

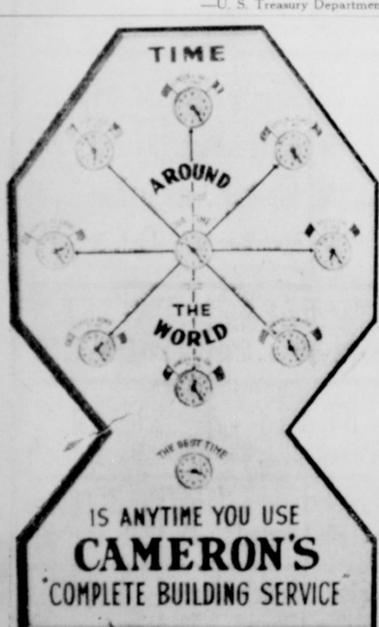
Even his conquerors—the Medes and the Persians—made this same mistake—they came, saw, conquered, and confiscated this great golden molten mass of money that was once the king's and the wealth of the great Empire of Assyria-what did they Nothing!

They melted it into money again-and remelted it-and in generations since it has been remelted a thousand times— estimated 2,100,000,000 board roller skates. until, Believe It or Not, it is a mathematical fact that every feet of lumber. golden coin used in the world today contains in it some minute particle of Ashurbanipal himself, the King who had all the money in the world but didn't know what to do with it!

What are we going to do with our money today? Enemies threaten us the same as they theatened Ashurbanipal in 626 B. The United States of today, like the Assyria of Ashurbanipal, is the richest nation in the World. What will it avail us?

Surely, nothing more than it did Ashurbanippal, unless we do something with it. And there is only thing to do-and that tary uses. Production of domesti is to Buy Bonds and War Stamps and make our money di-mechanical refrigerators ende rectly available to our country-help our country-otherwise it will become a melted molten mass and we the people will be destroyed as Ashurbanipal was destroyed 2600 years ago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! -U. S. Treasury Department



The clock-board shown above is now on display in the show window of the local Wm. Cameron & Co. Store. Each of the clocks shows the time in one or more nations around the world. Comparison of the time between this city and the other nations is shown by arrows running from the local time clock to those show-ing the time of other nations. By indicating the difference in time through a system denoting plus hours or minus hours it is easily determined whether the compared time is ahead of, or behind, our local time. The clock-board will remain in the Cameron win-

VICTORY

OEM Bulletin

Without placing any limit or

the production of permitted styles of civilian shoes, WPB has banned manufacture of two-color shoes and reduced the variety of styles and colors for footwear to be made for 1943 spring and summer wear.

Salmon Pack Refrozen

isfied. Revised estimates indicate about 5 1-2 to 6 million cases, as government about 3,2000,000 cases are met Myers. ome salmon may be feleased for civilian consumption.

Scrap Dealers Rewarded

Fourteen Texas scrap dealers ave received the first WPB merit awards for cooperation in the national salvage campaign, Thomas nounced. Figures just released by WPB's Conservation Division for July screen displayed and the said. July scrap shipments from the chipped 12.8 per cent of its six-

Hog Bristle Supply Dwindles

At least 45 per cent of materia M-51. This tightening up reflects fice immediately. the growing shortage of pig and

Lumber Substitutes Urged

by the War Production Board relieve the critical temporary shortage of lumber. Such substitution in both temporary and permanent structures would save an

... V ... Refrigerators "Defrosted"

WPB has released approximate

Men's Styles to be Tightened

An amendment now in preparaon by WPB would apply many simplification provision low effective on manufacture of men's wool clothing to all men's clothing, regardless of the material used. The amendment is expected to bring to an end promade of rayon and cotton, and end the waste of fabrics in such

FRIENDSHIP

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and children, Nora Nell and Tedly, visited near Levelland with heir daughter and sister from

Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wicker of
Eli were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Less Welch Sunday.

Raymond and Don Hopper reurned last week from Clarendon where they had been working for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and

son, Mr. Oscar Maddox and sons, Mrs. Maddox and daughter Pau-Clarence Maddox of Camp Barkeley of Abilene, and Miss Jean Scott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roach and family Sunday.

Lamar West and daughter Kathne Roberson were visitors in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carder Jr. and daughter Sharlan of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Padgett and daughters, Mrs. E. G. Archer and children of Memphis, Vonda Fay Blum of Salisbury, and Don Hopper were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Padgett and family

An old house was moved to our hool ground and remodeled for a cafeteria. Bud Gedfrey of Memphis did the work with the help of several citizens of this com munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stewart and sons. Billy and Don, were visitors

n Memphis Sunday. Boll pulling has begun in this community and the cotton is

opening rapidly.

To Hell with Hitter

The 10,000 tons of steel which early went into the furniture of barber shops and beauty shops is eneugh to build more than 600 light tanks.

Overcoming Farm Worker Shortage **Needs Cooperation**

Fullest Utilization of All Labor Sources for Picking Cotton Crop Is Advocated

used footwear. No limitations are getting this year's cotton crop News. applied to shoes made with soles harvested," B. A. Myers, manager other than leather or composition. of the local United States Employment Service office said to-

"The United States Department has refrozen all sal of Agriculture War Board and the better-if we get a linotype operon in the hands of canners until United States Employment Servgovernment requirements are satisfied. Revised estimates indicate ice have laid careful plans to aid in the assurance that sufficient la- shortage of operators and printthat the 1942 salmon pack will be bor is available to harvest the compared with a pack of nearly are necessarily laid around coop-seven million cases in 1941. After eration with and between the requirements of farmers of the county," continued he'll get a man to fill his opening.

and the Employment Service by el must be met or else .exchanging farm work and farm Clarendon News. workers. Much time valuable to the war effort can be lost by both Crystal Gazing Mullican, WPB auto graveyard farmers and farm workers if the workers are unable to proceed di- which so much is being written

Southwest region show that Texas Texas' shortage is one of experi- radio facilities, for military use, enced farm workers, and that the are expected to make it relatively onths quota of 685,000 tons; farmers of Hall County may find easy to provide such equipment read- as much a part of Ameri- of Fort Worth sp uisiana shipped 12.4 per cent of it necessary to utilize sources of for passenger cars when the war can war plans as the flying fort- of last week 110,000 tons; and Oklahoma labor never before used in order ends pped 7.2 per cent of its 190,000 to secure farm workers. Many Among the several advantages of

All Hall County farmers are innog bristles, due to difficulties of vited to bring their labor problems ipping from China and the Fat to Myers at the United States Em-Use of gypsum board and brick the Employment service made

The WPB steel conser ation order reached into the world of sport to save about 12,500 tors of steel which had been going

Answer Bombs with Bonds-Advertise in The Democrat! | work areas of the nation where News.

Press Paragraphs

These are trying times. It re-quires courage and fortitude to face them calmly. The uncertainty of the futrue and its demands disturb alike the man in business and the worker. It is difficult to "The farmers of Hall County make plans far ahead for no one

War Hits Newspaper

Coming to you half-size this explanation, and promises to do provide advanced

For a month there has been a ers over the Southwest that is crops in this area; but these plans most disturbing. Possibly sixty The News had two men promised "Especially do we urge that but they wired they had gotten farmers cooperate with each other jobs closer home-and it wasn't a and with the County War Board matter of pay-for the rising lev-

Your after-the-war car, about Myers emphasized the fact that Some current developments in car-

workers who have never been con- two-way radio will be that of thousands of highly paid employ- Monday night sidered a part of local farm labor telling the other driver just what ees demand meat two or three parents, Mr. a supply, including women, older you think of him when he does one times a day. Present indications children, and townspeople, may by or another of the many things that are that price levels for all types Sunday in the her than pig and hog bristles needed in order to get wartime other drives are guilty of doing. of livestock, poultry and dairy Mrs. Leon Fowle ust go into all brushes made in crops harvested, and any person And if he starts to talk back, you products will remain firm through. Churchman and S., except for war contracts available and willing to do farm can silence him by shutting off out 1943-unless the war is con- and son Glen and local health regulations, und- work is urged to get in touch with your own receiving set and speed- cluded before next fall .- The and Mrs. O. B er an amendment to WPB's order the local Employment Service of ing on your way .- John Gould in Scurry County Times. Wichita Falls Times.

be discussed and the facilities of will be decreed in the near future paints a rather drab picture of days along, since most Americans equipped, merciless enemy. But reevery year into ice skates and meatless days the past few years will do much to make the nation

Plains School for **Glider Training to** Be One of Largest

Big Troop-Carrying Gliders ceive specializ Will be Included in Newest ing the art of Equipment at Lubbock Post

Official announcement that the Supply of shoe leather has become can do their bit toward helping knows the dangers and the prob-the limiting factor in shoe produc- win the war by cooperating with lems and the difficulties that lie school, at Lubbock, will be "one One power ion, and reduction of shoe styles each other in the exchange of ahead. It is a time to keep calm, of the largest, if not the largest" al gliders, each and colors will prevent sole leath- farm work and by utilizing all to keep hopeful, and to hold onto of the nation's advanced glider as 15 fullyer from being tied up in little- available sources of farm labor in one's faith.-The Foard County schools has been made by the War By cutting the Department, with appointment of ands of feet Norman B. Olsen as perma- the enemy nent commander of the post.

Original plans for the school, blows without week, the Clarendon News offers now nearing completion, were to Huge gliders flight training, although an ad- to build a powe vanced glider training school, orig- responding size, inally planned to be temporary most no strategi has been operated at the field dur- at about one-f ing the construction period. Col. Troop-carrying Olsen has been acting commander built for the of the temporary school, Lt. Col. equipped with Thomas Wildes, director of train- and two-way rad ing at the glider school, will con- of the largest inue in that capacity at the new have been made

Department was interpreted as -The meaning that plans for the twined, and that the facilities will be devoted exclusively to glider pilot training for the duration.

New equipment will include huge 15-passenger troop-carrying glid-

Relatively new, the glider is alress, and factories are heavily en- and Mrs.

Congressman Eugene Worley is Now that meatless days for the back in Washington and has re- M. D. Kennard sine ployment Service office at Chil- nation are a definite prospect, it's ported to the President on his ex- ed from a hospital in a safe bet that fishless days also perience in the Navy. Mr. Worley taken and other clay products in war available in planning a solution. have got to have plenty of meat cific. It took Americans a long Monday to keep in top condition, we time to realize that we were up shouldn't mind a few meatless against a fierce, well trained, wel have, to a certain extent, observed ports from such men as Worley ning ing will occur, of course, in war der to win this war.—The Canyon ployes women

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Both have a prime responsibility in the winning of the war-the fighter at the front hurling shot and shell at the enemy, the farmer in the field producing food and fiber for the nation.

The cotton season is getting under way in Hall County, with a bumper crop in prospect, and all of us are brought to a realization of how important this crop is in wartime, and how vital it is to get it gathered quickly.

We can't pick your cotton for you, but we have a modern gin plant that is at your service once it is picked, assuring you of minimum loss of time from the fields, a good turnout and full weight.

During the past summer we've spared no expense to put our gin in first class condition for the fall run. As always, we have a competent and experienced crew to look after your cotton from the suction pipe to the tied-

> We Appreciate Your Patronage in the Past and will Strive to Merit it in the Future!

Lakeview Farmers Co-Op 6 J. L. BEVERS, Manager

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advocating farm- the market 21.47 cents per pound Of Wasting Nothing their cotton in the for 7-8 middling basis; and loan to promote ord- "Be it further resolved, that all ng and assurance of persons interested in the price of price was passed at cotton be urged to at once organ-Texas and Oklahoma ize, by selecting militant leaders ted interests and oth- in every cotton growing communcotton at a meet ity throughout the South, to ap-

las August 25.
this resolution has of the Government Loan on cotwaste nothing. He has become in. the following comthe following has provided a price as a fair price to farmers, spin-the salvage campaign began in also provided that such price is recommended by this collected resulted in the release

rnment and consum-persons and the press of the South space. In addition to releasing this then goods on a basis to carry the message to producers huge amount of cargo shipping. price, so every- and all persons interested in the price, so every- and all persons interested in the salvage itself was estimated in the welfare of welfare of agriculture. In view of to be worth between \$25,000,000 have every bale of cotton and the lack of interest in have every bale of cotton and the lack of interest and \$30,000,000. the Government on the part of spinners, those who the Government on the part of spinners, those who the Government on the part of spinners, those who picture or imagine this "waste contains soda, fish bones, salt or The centuries-old guns or and withhold believe that it will be necessary until the market to place cotton in Government Loan until the price of 21.47 is

"Be it further resolved that we of interest to ev-ucer, follows: hereby extend to our honored visiting guests, Senator John H. he Congress of the Bankhead of Alabama, Senator after full consider- Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and the Price Admin- Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas outting a ceiling on an expression of our apprecia idling basis) at a tion for their interest in the wel-21.47 cents a fare of the cotton farmers of the mer and also pro- nation, their visit to Texas and Administrator their timely suggestions to those or maintaining in attendance upon this meeting.

intial part, from Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and agricultural com- children of Amarillo were busisuch commod- ness visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Boone and son Price Control Act; Jackie Ben, left Monday morning for Temple to visit for two weeks eximum price for with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saunders of Amarillo spent the week-erd visiting with friends and relatives here. imperative for Don Q. Tarver left Friday for a visit in Denton and Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. Cordell Bales left United States Monday for Abilene where they will enter Hardin-Simmons Uni

Mary Helen Monk visited Wedn the minimum nesday and Thursday in Lawton, Okla., with Lt. John Foote. She payment of the also attended the graduation of cotton will not the Officers Candidate School of cotton goods to which Lieutenant Foote was a to the Govern- member. He will be stationed at Gainesville.

representing the of the States of lahoma that all to follow an ord-

by placing all Mrs. G. A. Wimberly of Amahe Government rillo visited Sunday with her sis ding the same ter and brother, Mrs. Chas. Wiley can obtain in liams and Dr. W. Wilson,

their daughter Muffet to Denton Sunday where she will attend Texas State College for Women this year. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell returned Tuesday.

Miss Bett- Holbrook of Plainiew visited Sunday with friends ere. Miss Holbrook is a flying instructor at the Glider school in

James Baldwin left Sunday for Waco where he will enroll for the fall term at Baylor university.

Mrs. Carl Eudy visited last week end in Vernon with her son John-ny Ben and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman.

Misses Carrie Belle Lee, Mil-dred Baker, Lula Travis, Rheta Jean Sullivan and Pearl Hagu visited in Childress.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin of Dallas visited last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Aaron Edgar of Atkin visited Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Miss Frances Craver of Pampa came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crav-

Kenneth Willyard of Kansas City., Mo., came Friday for a visit with Gayle Greene and wife. Miss June Edmondson, stu-

dent nurse in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson. Mrs. J. A. Grundy left Saturday for a visit with her sister in Ce-

Omar Nations and George Warren of Wheeler were Memphis vis-

itors Sunday. Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

John Sargant and Bailey Gilmore Jr. left Sunday for Alpine where they will enroll for the fall semseter in Sul Ross College.

Miss Charlyn Drake left Sunday for Amarillo where she wil be employed. She has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake.

British Policy Saves Cargo Space for Vital Supplies; Salvage 30 Million Dollars

The British are salvage con-

also provided that seem as only a just return for for other shipping of 400 ships of ton goods must not meeting as only a just return to goods must not meeting as only a just return to goods must not the farmer's activities in growing 5,000 tons cargo space each, or cotton. We appeal to all interested 2,000,000 extra tons of cargo

nothing" spirit of the Birtish. | disinfectant. While American salvage efforts thus far have been confined to

Even this waste food, which is family collections of antique arms

Consider the trouble the British backward gardens for fertilider. iron railings. collection at back doors.

Fourfold Plan First, there is paper which must remarkable. be kept dry and clean. Waxed pa- The big drive, of course, was for er part, a soldier's blanket or Carl Harrison ton and place their cotton where bued with the spirit of exercising pers, carbon paper and cellophane metal-most essential of all war-pig's dinner-those are just the Memphis Chamb- it can be held, in the hope that it all his ingenuity to conserve and are not wanted. It is absolutely time commodities. While the indifrom Commis- may be sold at the above suggest- adapt available resources to his necessary that paper not be vidual contributed to the fullest vides

> bones do not go into this contain- supply. Third, a scrap metal receptacle | The National Survey was organ-

have learned that there is a use other purpose, are turned into the tates - including Buckingham for almost everything imaginable. war effort. They are spaded into Palace-were stripped of their

go through to put out their gar-bage—or what used to be gar-ed its first big drive for waste ma-Government instructions terials through the Salvage De- to housewives is brief and to the tell the housewife that there partment of the Ministry of Sup- point: should be four lots of waste for ply in February, 1940, five months after the war started. Results ob- count.' That's what Hitler would tained have been nothing short of like for you to feel. You would

Tower Hill Guns

in which goes every piece of met- ied and the Ministry of Supply al__no matter how old or rusty. was given extra powers to recove Fourth, waste food, and even whatever scrap metal was needed this has to be separated. Since it Iron railings and fences were is intended largely for pig food, among the first casualties of the it must contain nothing acid like campaign, with the exception of orange and lemon skins, coffee those which have a historic, artis-

don's Tower Hill also have gone to

Little Bits Count The Ministry of Supply's advice

"Don't say 'my little bit won't not throw away a bullet, a bomb-

ber, waste fats, and in 140 cities tin cans).

Dr. J. D. McKinzie -Chiropractor-

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We Are Ready For Wartime Service

With a bumper cotton crop coming up, we want to take time out to invite farmers to gin with us this fall, and to express our sincere appreciation for past patronage. We are at your service with three modern gin plants strategically located in the Memphis area, each operated by a crew of experienced gin men, who will welcome you any time, day or night, and see that your cotton is properly handled.

Our three gins are all as mechanically perfect as it is possible to make them. It's our policy to keep them that way, because we stake our reputation on the high quality of our service and the good turn-out our customers have come to expect of us. We have gone to considerable expense this summer to install new equipment where needed and to repair and overhaul all our machinery.

Looking at the question of where to gin this fall, you just can't go wrong by patronizing the Farmers Union Co-Op Gin nearest you.

Farmers Union Co-Op Gins

GIN NO. 2-ELI Glen Stargel, Mgr.

GIN NO. 1—MEMPHIS J. J. McDANIEL, General Manager GIN NO. 3-PLASKA A. L. Hall, Mgr.

HINTS TO MAKE MEAT GO FARTHER ARE OFFERED AS RATIONING LOOMS

Secretary Wickard's announce National Harvest ence meat rationing within a few months will mean fair sharing of months will mean fair sharing of the nation's supply and should not To Get in Scrap bring hardships to anyone.

"We'll be on shorter meat ra-tions than we have been recently, From Farms Urged but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep American families well nourished," says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & M. col-

lege extension service.

To make meat go farther, she exact substitute for meat, they National Scrap Harvest.

Other ways of making meat less or obsolete.

day with friends and relatives in fication Administration staffs.

Dallas where he will attend Baylor to hit its campaign stride.

Sunday for Houston where they this purpose. Stress, however, will W. D. Lemons.

Miss Gwendolyn Ballew of New Orleans, La., came Friday night whenever possible. for a visit with her father, Ray-

returned Sunday to his home in of historic gowns of wives of the Lufkin, Texas.

Farm Machinery Industry to

Coordinating the entire farm ed this week. suggests that homemakers use machinery industry into a coop-

make a good nourishing dish, the It is estimated that an average in a 'heli-hole' filled with flame, specialist says. Beans, too, are of over 500 pounds of scrap will with gas, water or mud, but they plentiful. "If every American family has than 6,000,000 farms in this coun- public, owes the welders a vote of a cheese dish instead of pork chops try during this drive. These farms thanks for the way in which they instead of steak, the pressure on worth of farm equipment during said.

stews and hashes. It is a good follow the recent drive conducted no service interruption. The weldidea, too, to save all trimmings by the International Harvester er usually has to cut out the damboth of fat and well-flavored lean Company through its own dealers aged section of pipe so that a new tidbits. Meat bones may be saved in which over 1,396,507 tons were piece may be installed. for making soup. Here are other gathered from farmers within a Although the line is shut down helps: Always keep meat clean 30 days' period. The results of natural gas remains and is usu and cold so none will go to waste this drive have indicated that ally ignited when the welder's from spoilage or poor flavor. Cook many farmers are completely una- torch cuts through the pipe. They meat according to cut and fatness, ware of the large amount of scrap cannot stop cutting to let the and with moderate heat. And, fin- lying on their farms. This will be flame burn out because it is neally, use different seasonings in taken care of by a farm-to-farm cessary to restore the line to servsurvey to be made by over 25,000 ice at the earliest possible mofarm machinery dealers in all ter- ment. When "making the cut' Locals and Personals ritories working in conjunction they protect their faces with wet ficer. Miss Carolyn Bones spent Sun- Farm Bureaus and Rural Electricent job, a break occurred in the

now in operation in several states, water and mud while flames were the simplest explanation: Jack Baldwin left Sunday for with Michigan being the first state coming from the pipe. This time

handled by county, state and pri- and then ducking himself in the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCann left vately owned trucks donated for water to cool off will visit with their daughter, Mrs. be laid on the patriotic duty of the United Gas Pipe Lines company is farmers to bring their own scrap one of the reasons why dependainto the central gathering point ble Natural Gas Service Doesn't

Governors of Texas. This collection was presented to the college Caddoes and

will soon be coming from the broad fields of Hall County, putting thousands of dollars into the pockets of farm families, enabling them to supply the needs of their families, and surely leaving them with a surplus with which

to help their embattled country by buying War Bonds.

doubtedly be better. We are glad of the prospects for

tend our annual invitation to farmers of this area to gin

with us, and to express our deep appreciation of friend-

A Reliable Gin--

The crop is large this year and the price will un-

Right now, as the 1942 cotton season opens, we ex-

The Farmers Co-Op Gin of Memphis is a dependable place to gin your cotton for three reasons. First, we

have up-to-date and efficient equipment throughout our plant. We have installed new stands, new tramper and new cleaners this summer. Second, we make it a point to keep this equipment in the very best running condi-

tion at all times. Third, we have a crew of ginners who

know their business and are always interested, over and

above the demands of their job, in pleasing each cus-

If we have not before ginned cotton for you, give us

Thousands of Bales

of COTTON

prosperity for our farmer friends.

ly relations in the past.

Pipe Line Company Know Your Insignia **Gives Recognition** To Expert Welders

Publish Second in Series Of Advertisements Which Honor Groups of Workers

United Gas Pipe Line company, in the second advertisement of a series dealing with the everyday work of supplying the Gulf South Cooperate in Campaign for with natural gas, has chosen to Millions of Tons of Salvage give recognition to its welders. officials of the company announc-

"It's the welders who actually more of foods which are plentiful crative effort towards gathering put together the more than 3000and less beef and pork. Fortunate- the millions of tons of scrap iron mile interconnected system of pipe ly, there's an abundant supply of and steel laying idle on farms lines which transport natural gas protein foods. Supplies of cheese throughout the country, the Genton of the Contomers. Like all United's emare more chickens than ever be- servation Division of the War Pro- ployees they have the responsifore. Although beans are not an duction Board has inaugurated the bility of keeping natural gas service dependable. Their job may be be obtained from each of the more get it done. United, as well as the

Although bad breaks in so great," Miss Bryant suggests. that much of it is now either use- lines are infrequent, when they do at a glance. occur they must be repaired as The National Scrap Harvest will soon as possible so there will be

> with local salvage committees, handkerchiefs or cloth. On a re-The National Scrap Harvest is had to work in a hole filled with Collections of scrap will be age, cutting for a few minutes

> > Just Happen

The museum in the art building The nation's first newsprin of Texas State College for Women plant using the common southern Neel Thompson of Clarendon at Denton contains the collection yellow pine is now operating a

Miss Nell Ferguson visited Sun- by the Daughters of the American aboriginal tribes of Texas, is the

HOW TO TELL RANK OF OFFICERS

population are still asking that Naval officers are indicated by question, although the Navy has stripes, half-stripes and broad

form of the Navy. Because of its indicates the rank of Second Lieudurability, its coolness in hot tenant which corresponds to the

man or a Marine.

subject of much intense publicity Commander wears two full stripes on the part of both the Army and with a half-stripe or narrow one baby visited Sunday with her pathe Navy, for in war-time, one of between. A Lieutenant Colonel rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson more often than usual, or chicken have absorbed over \$500,000,000 perform their duties," the officials the first duties of a good patriot wearing a silver leaf corresponds and family. is to know the service branches to the Navy's Commander who and to be able to distinguish them wears three full stripes. A Colonel visiting relatives in this commun-

The easiest rule of recognition corresponds in rank and pay to the s the necktie. If the man in khaki Navy's Captain who wears four Charlie of Amarillo came Sunday in the Navy. It's as simple as all wears one star. This rank former- brother, C. E. Nall.

Other methods of distinguish- discontinued. ing service men are by the rank

average citizen is how to distinguish the various ranks of Army

In the first place, the ranks of farms and ranches

then why is he wearing khaki?" same. They are denoted by bars,
About one-half of the general leaves and stars. The ranks of een wearing khaki since before stripes. The star on a Naval officer's uniform indicates he is of the And the explanation is simple- line (deck officer). A gold bar on khaki is simply the "work" uni- the shoulder of an Army officer weather and its capacity for cut- rank of Ensign in the Navy as desing down on laundry bills, it was ignated by one stripe on the offimost logical material for such cer's sleeve. A silver bar on an Army officer officer indicates the But John R. Public is still a lit- rank of First Lieutenant. A halftle confused by many khaki uni- inch and a quarter inch stripe on forms. The Army has been in a Naval officer designates the khaki for so many years, it is per- corresponding rank of Lieutentant Gordon Maddox and son Douglas haps justifiable for many persons (Junior Grade). Two bars for the were business visitors in Amarillo er in the assume at first glance that a Army spell Captain, but in the on Thursday of last week. They khaki uniform denotes an Army Navy two stripes indicate Lieutenant (Senior Grade) which is the Maddox's brother and family. Another question frequently corresponding rank. Next in seniraised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is ority is the Army's Major who spent the week-end how to distinguish various branches wears a gold leaf; the Navy's cor- daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart the service. This has been the responding rank of Lieutenant and family

ers. The caps too are different. Navy has its Admirals, known as and Bettie Joe, and Lois Smith. Naval officers always wear anch "Flag Officers." They are: Rear ors on the cap—but nary an anch- Admiral, Vice Admiral and Ad- to San Antonio where he will or will you find on the Army of- miral and they all wear a two-inch stripe plus one, two and three

The total land area of Texas is

By VALDA SMITH

"Well, if he's a Naval officer, Army and Marine officers are the for Sunday School services Sunday moning. Rev. Evans did not the farm, she fill his appointment here Sunday amount of wa

The first bale of cotton was tension S ginned here Saturday afternoor says that who Clyde Lee. The bale weighed enough water 436 pounds. Several have begun of hens will harvesting their crops.

day until Sunday in San Antonio ure of laying with his brother, Grady Smith, is because Ben will report back to camp Tues- | ten is left

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and sons, Milton Jr. and Don, and Mrs. visited Mrs. Beasley's and Mrs.

Mrs. Weatherford of Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webster and Louis Smith of Dexter, N. M., is

wears a silver spread eagle and ity. Aunt Linnie Williams and son adding at the

uniform wears a black necktie he's full stripes. A Brigadier General for an indefinite visit with her the ration. that because the Army men all ly corresponded to the Commodore Visiting in the Frank Smith sprinkled over in the Navy, a rank which has been home Sunday afternoon were Mr. every other day

and Mrs. Ed Smith and family, the eggs re-The Army's Major-General Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and thickness. It insignia. The Naval officer always Lieutenant General and Full Gen- daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Linnie tice in placing wears his on his collar, while the eral wear two, three and four stars Williams and son Charlie, Walter pers to Army wears them on the should- respectively. To match them, the Smith and daughters, Ferndean, and change Y. Z. Taylor returned Tuesday hoppers.

train as a mechanic. Virginia Caldwell visited Mat-

tie Ruth Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrell of and Navy officers. Well, here's 167,934,720 acres, of which more Quitaque visited last week-end billions for war sing than 137,000,000 acres are in with her mother and sister, Mrs. bor, about twice the

Laying Hens Plenty of Wat



COTTON Will Help to Win the

Uncle Sam, up to his neck in a war for survival. calls upon the farmers, "Produce more Feed, Food and Fiber." And the farmers respond with a will.

Cotton, of course, is the mainstay of fiber production in this section. Uncle Sam needs cotton for a thousand uses by the Armed Forces, in industry and on the home front. And Hall County farmers have begun the task of gathering a bumper crop.

Ample Storage

Facilities

Our warehouses provide storage space for

thousands of bales of cotton, offering

bonded and insured protection for your

cotton while it is in the Government Loan,

or until such time as it is ready to ship.

But Cotton must be transported to manufactur-

ing centers, and transportation facilities are to the utmost capacity.

That's where we come in. Our modem cos pressing plant saves a vast amount of shipping spar -on freight cars, trucks and steamships. Thatis valuable economic service at any time, but in the of war it is vital.

So we take an added pride in being of serv not only to the farmers of this area, but to Nation at war.



Back Up These Boys BUY BONDS AND STAM EVERY MARKET DAY

MEMPHIS M. C. ALLEN, Manager

Memphis Compress Co.

tomer.

a trial this season.

Farmers Co-Op Gin

Walter H. White, Mgr.

Memphis, Texas



OSTER

Hens, like other Mrs. John Hellman

Laying Hens V

Plenty of Wat

s because the water

he afternoon sun.

warm, they won't dri t. Placing the water for side the chicken house shade nearby, will

When the hens

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ap shells of the eggs beer ner and considerable bred

enough water their

smaller in size.

Late summer

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The brass in 1,000 no would make 105,30 cm

billions for war since

hoppers.

adding at three pe

quality dehydrated alfalt

sprinkled over the man every other day until

the ration. In addition

Kennerly of Carlsbad, Thursday for a visit its, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Childress Monday.

ally of Childress visit- Springs, Ark. th his brother, M. E.

Price, who is ill. week-end with his Charlie Weir.

Monday and Tues-

Bales returned

Moore was a business Amarillo Monday.

son of Mr. and Clarence Ragan. Helm, is employed at

Mrs. Tom Isham left

e he will attend Texas Foster.

all, who is employed mrs. E. E. Foster.

de Bentotn Harrison Galloway.

and Christine B. Hickey. aye McKenzie and Friday night.

amberlain of Claren- day. mphis visitors Tues-

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach Kathryn Murdock.

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

nd Mrs. Orville Good- ed in the Coast Guard, left Thurs- there. re Amarillo visitors day night to enter training.

and Mrs. Reginal Cushenberry. a hospital in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and J. Spry. oore was a business daughter Walter Elizabeth came weeks visit at Pittsburg and Hot his mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen.

mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and family spent Sunday visiting in the family of Clarendon spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Highman. J. M. Dickson and left Saturday for Jackfr a visit with her mother a visit with the mother and mrs. C. Mrs. Gerald Hickey and son of Newlin spent Wednesday and Mrs. Hitt of Lelia Lake, Rev. Mil-

Thursday visiting in the home of ton Evans ad children of Brice, Kenzie of Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey.

> last Wednesday. A. P. Grant and Emmett Harper ing relatives here. mad a business trip to Canadian

Saturday. Mrs. T. L. Garrett, who has Wingrove visited been in bed the past two months line spent the week-end with her Childress with her with high blood pressure, fell late parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden. Bill Lyon and family. Saturday afternoon, but was not seriously injured, it is reported. and family spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Emmett Harper spent Sat- in Quitaque. visit in Miami with urday night with Mrs. Austin

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grant, Mrs. Lucile Foster and son Ce cil visited in the Lesley commun- Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ity Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

E. J. Galloway is at San An- this week in Wellington with her tex Ordnance plant in tonio this week visiting his daught daughter, Mrs. Robert Zane Bevter, Mrs. Elden Spannagal.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead last week for a visit visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cun- visited in the A. O. huggins home M., with relatives ningham Sunday afternoon, Sevila June and Reba Jean Willeft Saturday for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E erly business meeting and social

work Friday were Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. Chips and pie were served. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Tarver will enter Mrs. Tarver returned Master, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Tarver returned Mrs. Rex Rea, Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Collins Craighead and Mrs. T. J. McWhorter, Mrs. Held, Mrs. Edd Murdock, Mrs. T. J. Sorv. Mrs. Hubert Hall. work Friday were Mrs. C. C. Cun- chips and pie were served. Those

was a Memphis visiwas a Memphis visiwas a Memphis visiday night with Mr. and Mrs. A.

RATIONING OFFICE TO
BE CLOSED FOR WEEK

The branch office of the Hail

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell left Saturday for Temple where they Monday, Septembr 28. will receive treatment. Irs. G. W. Hunter of will receive treatment. Christine Chappell spent Satur-Sunday with day night and Sunday with Jo

ers Union Gin.

bock where she will enter school.

Mrs. Lucille Foster went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit her daughter Zola Lee, who is attend-

ing a business school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray went Thomas Adcock, who had enlist- son James who will enter school

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey went New Mexico where he will visit to Quitaque Sunday to visit Mr. his son, J. W. Foster and family T. J. Spry of Sheppard Field, Mrs. Cushenberry has been ill in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Judge Owen of Camp Barkeley, home Thursday night after a two Abilene, spent last week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and family spent Sunday visiting in the

and J. H. Foster.

Doyle Hall took a load of hogs and cattle to Fort Worth market Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant of Conway spent the week-end visit-

Miss Demarius Gidden of Ester-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vallance

Mrs. Pearl Vallance came home J. W. and Coy Revel of Lesley from California Tuesday. She had been visiting there for the past month.

Jake Lamb spent Sunday Mrs. Pearl Vallance is spending

Mrs. Jeff Jones of Deep Lake Saturday night and Sunday.

The Needle Club met at the on Thursday afternoon. Refresh-Those meeting to do Red Cross ments of ham sandwiches, potato Mrs. E. E. Foster.

Mrs. E. E. Foster visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. J.

Galloway.

Galloway.

County War Price and Rationing The school lunch room was Board, located in the city hall in Vernon were Memriday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis of Quail visited Mrs. Dennis' parents,

Quail visited Mrs. Dennis' parents, and Neel Thompson Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis Sun- Grace Wise, in charge of the office will be on her vacation.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with deepest gratitude that we express our thanks to thos Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges who so generously helped us ge dra Morris left Satg for Charlotte, N.
will attend Queen's Hodges is employed at the Farmwill attend Queen's Hodges is employed at the Farm-American Legion and Messrs, Max Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Burnett and Jim King for their financial Claude Prather and family of Friendship visited assistance. We hope at some time rie, Beverly and in the J. T. Denny home Sunday to be able to repay the money, but

ited Sunday in Ouida Orr left Monday for Lub-bock where she will enter school. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker

During the summer of 1941 we rebuilt the Lodge Gin and installed new and modern machinery throughout, with the exception of the press and power plant. This past summer we have gone over the entire plant, making all needed adjustments and repairs. Therefore, when we extend old friends and customers, as well as new, a cordial invitation to gin with us this fall, we do so with confidence that we can render the very best of service.

This is even more important this year than

ever, because our country is engaged in a war for survival, in which cotton becomes a highly important and essential resource. You have worked hard to plant, cultivate and pick your cotton and it is natural you should desire the best turn-out and the least waste when it is ginned. Choosing a gin takes on added importance in such circumstances.

If you have ginned with us before, we invite you back this season. If you have not ginned with us, we ask only that you give us a try.



BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Lodge Gin

ARTHUR GIDDEN, Manager

AGAIN Hall County **Farmers** Look

Forward To A Bumper COTTON CROP

... and once again, as the harvest season swings into purposeful activity, we invite farmers of this locality to gin with us. Our gin plant is in first class condition and we have a full crew of competent men to handle your cotton in the best possible manner.

With the country at war and large numbers of farm workers in the armed services, cotton prdoucers are confronted with many problems, but gin-

ning need not be one of them if you bring your cotton to us. Years of experience has taught us how to work fast and efficiently during the rush season, and we have built our reputation on dependability, unexcelled service, honest and fair dealing.

In order to handle the big crop this season, we'll be operating on a dayand-night basis as soon as and as long as necessary. We'll be expecting you at our gin this fall.

HULVER GIN

D. C. DENSON, Manager



Bring Us Your

This Season!

This year's cotton crop must be gathered under difficulties brought about the war-restrictions on tires and motor vehicles, shortage of labor and er problems which do not arise in peacetime

When it comes to ginning, however, there need be no problem for the armers of this area. We are ready to serve you in this capacity with a modern plant and a crew of experienced operators. Bring your cotton to a gin where are assured of a good turnout, clean lint, full weight-and a warm

immons Gin

FOSTER, Manager

ARKET DAY

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

FSA Program—

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our help he can make a valuable contribution to America's food production program. Without our help, his strength and power will

be wasted.
"We have instructions," he con tinued, "to begin making loan: immediately and to dig down

erisis to victory."
Hall County farmers may obtain complete details about the FSA's building at Memphis.

Answer Bombs with Bonds-

Game at Lockney-

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Robert Billington, ends; Aldon Huggins, B. F. Jackson, W. H. Butler, Douglas Lawrence, Robert Cummings, Horace Erwin, Frank Smith, Jackie Lee Blum, Clifford Vandeventer, W. B. Hamilton and George Sargeant, backfield.

Besides the Lockney game Friday afternoon, the following schedule has been announced:

September 25, Paducah here. October 9, Borger there. October 16, Wheeler there.

October 23, Lefors here. October 30, Shamrock here. November 6, McLean there. November 13, Crowell there. November 20, Wellington there. November 26, Lakeview here.

The probable starting line up for the opening game, as an-nounced by Coach Gresham, follows: Doss and Edwards, ends; Evans and Sherley, tackles; Stevens and Robertson, guards; Clark, center; Butler, quarterback; Hug-gins and Jackson, halfbacks; Lawrence or Cummings, fullback.

HOOSER IS ATTENDING COUNTY AGENTS MEETING W. B. Hooser, county agent for he said. the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Hall County, is in College Station this week attending a conference of county extension agents from all over the state. Many vital problems relative to agriculture are under discussion

QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Palace

at the conference.

Saturday Only-

"Star Dust on the Sage"

Gene Autry-

Smiley Burnette

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-"Wings for the Eagle"

Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

"The Magnificent Dope"

Henry Fonda-Lynn Bari

BARGAIN DAY Palace and Ritz EVERY FRIDAY

Friday, September 18

'A Close Call for Ellery Queen"

William Gargan Margaret Lindsay

Ritz

Saturday Only-

"The Phantom Plainsmen"

The Three Mesquiteers

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-"Saboteur"

Robert Cummings-

Priscilla Lane

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

Roy Scott's "KUKAN" The Battle Cry of China



in the Service

farm operators to utilize their full labor and skills if the United States and other United Nations are to pull through the present crisis to victory."

Labor and skills if the United States and other United Nations are to pull through the present crisis to victory.

Labor and skills if the United Nations and the made his home in Lubbock. His address is Pvt. Hughic Crowder, Labor and the past several months.

Two weeks before he received his orders to report for recruiting the army he made his home in Lubbock. His address is Pvt. Hughic Crowder, Labor and States and other United Nations are to pull through the present crisis to victory."

wartime lending program by contacting Robert C. Land at his of Reserve, Grand Prairie, visited fice in the Hall County Bank Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Hall. He returned Mrs. Davis had met and talked with a number of Memphis and Sunday afteronon to Grand with a number of Memphis and Prairie where he was checked out Hall County boys during the time Monday night to report to the he was in San Diego. Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi Mrs. Davis will join her hus where he hopes to receive his band in Dallas in a few days, wings in four months. A telegram to his mother from Houston Tuesday mothing stated he was that far on his way and was having a nice trip.

> Mrs. W. E. Shepherd of Lakeview, deadly than any propaganda those her son, Pvt. James V. Shepherd, buzzards could possibly conjure Squadron, Albuquerque, N. M.

eport to Dallas to the U. S. Navy. He was sent from there to Rhode Island to receive his basic training. Mosely came here from Dal- tanks, steel guns, steel bullets, hart to wait for his call after being sworn into the Navy.

Mrs. B. D. Frisbie, who has three Coast Gaurd at Norfok, Va.; and ability to produce steel in ever in Paul is with the Marines on a ship creasing quantities. in the Pacific, "fighting the Japs'

Corporal Reuben E. Martin Jr. Army Flying School, Waco, Texas. scrap! Sgt. Wilfred Dunn, APO 828, No. 38069432, Co. B 176, Ord-fuse to turn in their junk because nance B. U. (H. M.) care Post-it has to go through a junk deal-

Area Gins—

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J. McDaniel, general manager, manager; Clifton Gin, Estelline service? Hulen Clifton, manager; Pott-Gin, Lakeview, Don Wright, manager; Nail Gin, Memphis, J. T. Nail, manager; Farmers Co-Op Gin Memphis, Walter White, manager; Hulver Gin, D. C. Denson, manager; Oil Mill and Hall County lins, Memphis, Sam B. Foxhall

Also represented is the Memphis Compress Company, M. C. Allen.

Lunch Programs-

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ried peas and beans and getting the garbage of invading soldiers. kitchens and lunch rooms eady to begin serving. Lakeview lanned to get started late this week and Memphis schools will serve Monday of next week, acording to the assistant supervis-

Other schools which plan to bein serving the hot lunches next week include Eli, Parnell, Friendship, Estelline and Turkey. Estel-

ine has been canning tomatoes. It is reported that only 400 cans have been distributed among the schools for canning garden produce. Any of the schools which have certififed workers and foods for them for to can is eligible to receive these cans from the assistant project supervisor, Mrs. Flor ence G. Myers, who can be found at the Memphis high school.

U. S. Employment Man to Be in City

James J. Boley of Houston, rep-resenting the U. S. Employment S. Employment Service, arrived in Memphis this morning and will make his head- Group-Miss Ira Hammond, sup quarters here for the purpose of ervisor; Miss Lula Travis, assistgetting workers to pick the cotton Genevieve Prater, checkers and He will office at the Cham- packers. ber of Commerce in the city hall. Farmers are urged to contact Boley and outline to him their C. W. Kinslow, sewing chairman. needs, so that he can better serve them in getting help. Boley making dressings is contingent upalso asks that local pickers who do on arrival of materials, which are not have jobs leave their names expected the latter part of the with him. Arrangements will be month. Further information conmade to provide transportation for cerning this work will be given

NEWS Navy Recruiter about boys And Wife Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of San Diego, Calif., arrived early Monday morning for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Owens. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Brooxie Owens.

Mr. Davis left for Dallas Mondeeper than ever before in order to help the greatest number of farm familes.

"With the prospect of serious to help the prospect of serious to help the greatest number of farm familes."

"With the prospect of serious to help the prospect of serious to help the greatest number of the like t "With the prospect of serious son, Miss. He graduated from the his training at the Naval Training shortages in certain foods, the na-tion must depend upon the small class of 1937 and was a football as Pharmacists' Mate, 3rd class, in

duty in Dallas, he had been placed Cadet Billy Polk Hall of the in charge of a hospital ward at United States Naval Air Corps the training station and had been

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According to word received by Axis propaganda; it is far more Workers are going to overcome his Prince of Saboteurs or else I Johnny Mosley left Friday to shudder to think of the conse-

"This is a war of steel-it is being fought with steel ships, steel steel submarines and steel bombs. And one-half of all this steel is ron and steel scrap-Junk!

"Every day we read in our sons in the U. S. armed forces, newspapers that our shipyards had a letter from each of the boys could make more ships, but there on the same day recently. Buck isn't enough steel; our factories Frisbie on maneuvers in California could make more tanks, but the Frisbie on maneuvers in California could make indice the outcome was recently promoted to the rank steel isn't available. The outcome last fiscal year.

Buy War Bonds—
Buy War Bonds—

"And steel is made from 50 per cent iron and steel scrap and 56 per cent pig iron!

No. 38044701, 119 F. A. Band, scrap! More guns? Iron and stee J. S. Army, APO, Nashville, Tenn. scrap! More tanks? Iron and steel Av. Cadet Sidney Harwell, Avia- scrap! More planes? Iron and steel Calif., where he was empolyed. He scorpion. Although popularly tion Cadet Detachment, Waco scrap. More shells? Iron and steel is visiting with his parents, Mr. supposed to be very poisonous

master, New Orleans, La.

A. S. Stacy White, U. S. C. G., junk dealers. That's their business sle of Wight, Ocean City, New and if we didn't have them to sort, grade, collect and prepare thi Dewey Amos Hendrix, 18th Bat Junk for the steel making fur Co. D. Platoon 2, Davisville, R. I. naces the war would soon be over Pvt. Nathan Hughes, U. S. Army for us. Bear in mind that there Signal Corps, Det. 2621, West are over seventy grades of iron Adams Gardens, House No. 3. Los and steel scrap, and over one hundred grades and types of metal All of this junk must be carefully and accurately graded and pre pared to specifications and the shipped to the mills in car load: of one grade. Who else but a Junk Dealer has the knowledge ger, No. 3 at Plaska, A. L. Hall, to perform this very necessary

"Our people must awaken to the fact that we are engaged in "total war" and that our enemies are determined to destroy us. Our brave young men are fighting to save us, but bravery alone cannot

avail—we must have steel!
"And one half of all steel is iron and steel scrap.

"This is WAR-the time when we could consider personal prej-ONE SUPREME EFFORT, or else we face the fate of those brave and valiant people of Greece where in Athens alone hundreds of persons are dying each week from tarvation, and the people are icking out the empty cans from

"Nothing must stand between us and our production of steel. Every piece of iron and steel scrap in Texas MUST go NOW to our steel making furnaces even it it has to go through the Devil him-

"Brave men shall not die be cause those on whom they depended let personal prejudices stand between them and their duty! "Certainly in this tragic hour when all civilization is at stake no man can wilfully hoard ma terial (Junk) so vitally needed and still maintaain any semblance

Answer Bombs with Bonds----Supervisors for—

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H. Morris, checkers and Friday-Mrs. W. Wilson, supervisor; Mrs. Glynn Thompson, asistant; Mrs. L. Edmondson and Mrs. Gayle Greene, checkers and

packers. Business Women's ssisting Hall County farmers in ant; Mrs. Gladys Powers and Miss

Mrs. E. S. Foote has been named cutting chairman and Mrs. Beginning of the actual work of next week, the chairman stated.

U.S. Tanks in Iceland



After a day's practice in the lava fields of Iceland, American tanks head for home. Troops and equipment are ready for any attempted

Parnell Postmaster Applications Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an ex amination to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth who was inducted here September 4, has been stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. His address is Private James V. Shepherd, 928 School I and all of the other Salvage will be closed October 2. The examination will be held at the postoffice in Memphis on a date yet

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 65 years and must N. M., is the mother of a son, borr reside within the territory supplied by the Parnell postoffice. pounds and 3 3-4 ounces and has Application blanks, Form 9, and been named Billy Don. Mrs. Bart full information concerning the ley is the former Miss Mary Tid requirements of the examination well of Memphis. may be secured from the Parnell postmaster or from the United Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Evans Jr. of States Civil Service Commission Enid, Okla., are the parents of a Washington, D. C.

master at Parnell was \$606 for the lounces. He is the greatgrand-son of Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newson of Mrs. D. F. Monroe of

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Billy Thompson was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday.

Lavaughn Mash returned Friday is visiting with his parents, Mr. supposed to be very poisonous and Mrs. A. C. Mash.

Give to the USO _______ Work or Fight ______

Call 15 For QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Future Readers The

Mrs. Mary Bartley of Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Evans Jr. of The compensation of the post- ber 11. He weighed 7 pounds and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greeneroyd are hte parents of a girl born Sep

-All Out for Victory-Texas' most famous insect Memphis from Los Angeles the Vinegaroon, a large whip casualties from its sting are rare. Work or Fight-

Don't kick about taxes-je the Navy and help sink the Axis!

Odd Fellows to Meet at Vernon

The Lower Panhandle Associa-tion of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet in Vernon on Thursday, October 1, according to an an nouncement by Mrs. Lepha Dillard, association reporter. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in Estelline but on account of the tire situation was changed to Vernon as being more centrally located.

During the meeting the Rebek ah degree teams from various chapters will compete for the loving cup, and the Odd Fellow teams will engage in competition in the initiatory degree.

Officers of the association are:
Mrs. Birdean Gibbs, president,

Chillicothe; Clay Gilbert, first vice president, Matador; Miss Myrtle Russell, second vice president Electra; Mrs. Kathleen Moore, sec-retary, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Lillian Jackson, treasurer, Estelline; Mrs. Minnie Richards, chaplain, Ver-non; Mrs. Mable Igou, musician. Vernon; Mrs. Erma Hale, marshal,

Estelline; Mrs. Lepha Dillard, official reporter, Wichita Falls.

Keep you OFF THE "LUXUE

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