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**NEA SERVICE** 

Allen C. Dunbar received his

**Funeral Services** 

For H. M. White

Presbyterian Church;

41 Years Succumbs At

Home in Estelline Satur

Mr. White was born November

MEMPHIS. HALL COUNTY, TEXAS. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1943

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HOOL - Cpl. Frank tin, son of Mr. and Allen C. Dunbar Martin, is in State College Commissioned a twelve months radio electrical en-Cpl. Martin began year as head of the the Coast Artillery Corps upon successfully completing the offi-cer candidate course at the Antiepartment in the loschool but was draftsent to Fort Sill No-4, 1942. From there Davis, N. C., on July 8.

After a short furlough, Lt. Dunbar was stationed at Camp Stewent to Miami Beach. our weeks, then to art, Ga.
The course at the artillery Camp Crowder, school is one of the most difficult of the officer candidate tests in the army. Not only do candidates the signal air corps. end of three months made corporal and have to meet the high standards Loring, Wyo. After eks there, he was sent man. Washington, to

## Kimberlin es Away At Thursday

s Held There Friday ent Of Memphis For

Blair Kimberlin, 60, of which he was charge of the buthe cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Henry M. White, 70, were held at the Baptist Church at Estelline Sunofficiating. The at the cemetery.

clin was born in tember 6, 1882 and when a young man, n of a Presbyterian was a consistent at church until he tobis when he place.

Baptist Church at Estelline Sunday, July 11, at 3 o'ciock, conducted by Rev. O. R. Delmar, pastor. Mr. White passed away at his home in Estelline Saturday morning, July 10, at 3:20, after several months illness.

Mr. White was born November. his wife 8, 1872 near Evening Shade, Ar-king wife 8, 1872 near Evening Shade, Ar-kansas. In 1893 he married Sarmarried to Miss Har-er April 24, 1918 at this union was born

preceded him in and to Hall County in 1901, sethad been a resi-is for about six-is was identified the hunted with the Baptist church at Estelline in 1907 and the business firms remained a consistent member st of that time. until his death.

The expiration

old stamp was June

n ill health for sev-rs. Kimberlin is a local schools. n was a veteran of and was formerly harles R. Simmon. charles R. Simmons merican Legion.

m are his wife, a simberlin of Dallas, Wallace Lloyd of nephews and five.

Barrett, who lived in their home for many years; nine grand children, two of whom are in the armed services; one brother, Mr. Chandler, of Chico, and one sister, Mrs. Smith of Jacksboro, His wife preceded him in death in hephews and five 1939.

se Stamps On L. S. Richburg. Until July 27

#### Firemen Entertain With Picnic have until July 27 to use stamp which has e at the post office

Members of the Fire Department were hosts Monday evening to their families and a few invitg everybody a chance ed guests at a picnic held on the

After the owner has a picnic supper was served and games were played by the young and old. To quote one of the games were played were reported a few miles were trainfall in that direction was Saturday morning early when between two and three inches fell.

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SEAMAN 2-C - Willard Frank Dunn has been promoted to Seaman 2-C from Apprentice Seaman. He is in the Seabees and is the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Dunn. Seaman Dunn entered service April 26 and now is stationed at Danis-

#### Don't Forget Thursday, July 29

Don't forget to make your plans to attend Old Settlers Reunion to be held at the City Park, Thursof leadership necessary to all offi-cers, but they must be able to master and put into practice the lit will be an all day affair, but

complicated technical art of An-iaircraft artillery. the afternoon will be devoted to visiting among old and new tiaircraft artillery.

Lt. Dunbar's wife is visiting friends and the program is being gale with him at this time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar and is a junior member of the Dunbar & Dunbar firm.

Friends and the program is being planned for the evening.

Edwin Gilliam, Mack Graham and Adrian Burkhalter practiced at the Rotary Club Tuesday on at the Rotary Club Tuesday on their stringed instruments, get

ting in shape to offer some real music during the evening of the Reunion. A variety of musical numbers and other parts of the program promise an evening of real entertainment that will be long remembered. Sunday At Estelline

Bring your lunch or bring your supper or bring both, just so you are there!

## **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Mary E. Calhoun June 14

Mrs. Calhoun Passes Away Here Sunday, July 11; Resident Thirty-Five Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Calhoun, 81, were held Wed nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a the First Baptist church conduct Rev. S. F. Martin, Mrs. Calhoun was born February 5, 1862 in Arkansas. She

passed away in Memphis Sunday, July 11, at the age of 81. She had been a resident of Hall Coun-

had been a resident of Hall County thirty-five years.

Survivors are Jesse White, Oklahoma City, Elmer White, Lubbock, Mrs. Velma Hall, Dallas, a finice of Mrs. White's, Mrs. Belle Barrett, who lived in their home for many years; nine grand children, two of whom are in the armed services; one brother, Mr. Chandler, of Chico, and one sister, Mrs. Smith of Jacksboro. His wife preceded him in death in 1939.

Pall bearers were W. F. Holland. Hulen Clifton, Fred Berry, D. T. Eddins, J. L. Darby and L. S. Richburg.

Albert are seident of Hall County thirty-five years.

Surviving Mrs. Calhoun are six daughters and four sons: Mrs. A. Surviving Mrs. Calhoun are six daughters and four sons: Mrs. A. Miller, were held at the First daughter, Mrs. Miller passed away 12 at 3 o'clock, conducted by E. A. Miller passed away 12 at 3 o'clock, conducted by E. Wartin. Mrs. Miller passed away at the time of her death. At an early age, she moved with the family to Tennessee, where she was reared. She was educated at the age of 70 years, 11 months and 22 days.

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Pall bearers were W. F. Holland. Hulen Clifton, Fred Berry, D. T. Eddins, J. L. Darby and L. S. Richburg.

Pall bearers at the service were were were the dat the First, Martin. Mrs. Miller, were held at the First, Mrs. Kathrine Miller, wife of W. A. Miller, were held at the First, Mrs. Galhoun, Los Angles, Calif., San Antonio, Mrs. Victor Padgett, Clarendon, John Calhoun, Honey Grove, Ark., Auley Calhoun, Los Angles, Calhoun, Honey Grove, Ark., Auley Calhoun, Los Angles, Calif., San Antonio, Mrs. Cal Finning, Mrs. Miller, were held at the First, Mrs. Miller, were held at the First, Mrs. Miller, were he

great grandchildren.
Pall bearers at the service were
J. E. Lamb, R. G. Patrick, Hal
Goodnight, A. Baldwin, Alfred
Hutcherson, Charley Williams.
Lee Mitchell Sam Brown

Interment was in Estelline day, cemetery by Womack Funeral

# **Have Registered** Since January 1

This List Includes Those Who Registered in June; Many Have Entered Service

Sixty 18-year-old young men have registered in Hall County for Selective Service since Janu-ary 1, through the month of June. These boys register when they at tain their eighteenth birthday according to W. J. Bragg, chie clerk of Hall County Selectiv Service Board. Many of thes young men have already entered

The complete list follows: 11017-A Fariss Leroy Bell 11038-A John Weldon Akard 1190 Arval Ray Crump 11091 James Morris Gowdy 11092 Virgil Dall Rogers 11093 William Dee Beeman 11094 Robert Arthur Boatman 11095 Charles Anglin 11096 Bethel Mundy 11097 Wesley Lee Mitchell 11098 Clifton Gerald Duck-

11071-A Norman William

11099 Riley Player Caldwell 11100 Amos Harlie Hamilton 11101 Connie Ray Robertson 11102 George Winfred May 11103 Geral Dee Garrison 11104 Henry Calvin Williams 11105 Thomas Ples Bishop 11106 T. (I. O.) J. Cummings 11107 Junior Rufus Carwile 11108 Glen Earl Bowling 11109 Donald Ray Stephens 11110 Clinton Lanham Anglin 11111 J. (I. O.) W. Hall 11112 Lee Roy Baker 11113 Griffon Odell Massen-

11114 Ivan Curtis Daniell 11115 Leon Welch
11116 Coy Revell
11117 Cecil Talmadge Roberts
11118 James Euell Bray
11110-A Mariano Peres
11119 John Marshall Griffith
11119 John Marshall Griffith
11110 Dr. D. H. Cox is the newly 11120 Richard C. Jones Jr.
11121 David Louis Randall
11122 Eldon Louis Lyles.
11123 Douglas Davis Lawrence
11124 Donald Perry Masterson
11125 Charles Newsome
11126 Carter Grover Phillips
11127 Marion Demps Rivers
T. Simmons 11127 Marion Demps Rivers 11128 Troy Hogue Logan 11129 Roy Ernest Seay 11130 Leon Edward Cardwell 11131 R. (I. O.) D. Jones Willie Ray Harlar

#### -Buy Bonds-Euy Bomb Mrs. W. A. Miller Passes Away At Home Here Sunday

11135 James Waldrop

11136 James Paul Henderson 11137 Doyce Jossie Nivens

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Resident Of Hall County Thirty-Eight Years Buried Fairview Cemetery Monday

everybody a chance amp, according to C. the Internal Revenue has been driven durith of July, this yellous be prominently see this is the stamp re June 30, 1944. July 27, we find a not have this stamp wher will be fined must enter the owner has ammons for not have the stall does not least and old. To quote one of the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the later the owner has ammons for not have in the later the later the distribution the day.

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# Sixty 18-Year-Olds Hall County in Excellent Shape Financially, Statements of Banks Condition at Mid-Year Reveal **Hedley Lions Club**

# Wins First Place Membership Race

Increase of 200 Per Cent Gives Club First Place In International Contest

The Hedley Lions Club has won first place in Division One in the International Membership con-test, according to C. R. LeMond. The club has increased their membership 200 per cent during this year, starting the first of the year with 22 members and now with a membership of 68, besides two n service.

Excerpts of the announcement

of the winner follows: Congratulations! The Hedley Lions Club is first place winner in Division One. The Interna-tional Membership contest figures have just been completed, and we konw that your fellow members will receive a great deal of satisfaction from the fact that your club led all others located in towns the size of Hedley. You have had an exceptional year and we extend our best wishes for your continued progress. We hope that all of the new members add-ed during the fiscal year 1942-43

Mrs. D. S. Ezzell

# Passes Away Here **Tuesday Morning**

Funeral Services Held At Resident of Hall County

treet. Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, by the pastor, Dr. J. Thompson Baker assisted by Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of Methodist church. Wednesday morning, the body was taken to Arlington for interment by King's

Mrs. Ezzell has lived in Memphis the past twenty-three years Hutcherson, Charley Williams, Jess Mitchell, Sam Brown.

In charge of flowers were Mrs. Charley Williams, Mrs. Jess Mitchell, She was active in church work and other affairs until she suffered a stroke in March. She did not fully recover from that one and had another last Wednesday, which caused her doars. For the past ten years, she has one and had another last Wednes-day, which caused her death Sun-ful and loyal member of that

daughter, Miss Grace Ezzell of Bernard Memphis, and four sons, Dr. B. R. be used in less severe operation. Memphis, and four sons, Dr. B. R. be used in less severe operation. These tires may be expected to give acceptable service on trailers, fractors and form im-



WINNER - For the third time in the past year, Edwin C. Gilliam, representative of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co., has won the bonus offered for consistently sending in at least one applicaation for thirteen consceutive weeks. Gilliam was the only one in the Amarillo district to win during this period. The next period ends in September.

### W. C. Davis New Post Commander American Legion

Allen Grundy Outgoing Commander; New Officers To be Installed in August

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Thursday evening at the Legion Hall, members of Chas, R. Simmons Post elected new officers for the coming the complex of the new officers for the coming year W. C. Davis was elected post commander, Del E. Wells, first vice commander; Ottie Jones, sec-

Delegates to the department pital Saturday, July 10. convention to be held in Fort Worth, August 17, 18 and 19 are A. Sims of Newlin, W. C. Davis, was in Citizens Cemetery at Clarof Lakeview.

stalled at the next regular meet-ing in August. Allen Grundy is the outgoing post commander.

### **Emergency Tires Available Says** C. L. Sloan

Tires Will Meet the Pressing Transportation Needs Of Farmers And Others

Several thousand tires in Region V called "emergency tires" have just been made available for purchase by tire dealers and consumers in accordance with the pro-visions of and administrative exception order to the tire ration-ing regulations, effective after

These tires will meet the pressing transportation needs of farmers and others whose vehicles may

These tires are available to consumers who hold Grade 3 Tire Certificates. Dealers may send to their regular supplier an order for not less than 25 nor more than 200 of these tires. They will re-ceive an assortment of tires on their orders consisting of a variety of popular sizes at a cost of 50 cents per tire.

This was announced by C. L. Sloan, chairman of Hall County War Price and Rationing Board. Buy Bonds Buy Bombs

A 60-year-old blind woman of Owasso, Okla., collected 180 pounds of scrap metal in her back yard without assistance.

bank deposits of the county during the past six months. The total deposits for the First National Bank and First State Bank of Memphis and the First National Bank of Lakeview is \$2,986,556.98 as shown by the statements published in this issue in accordance with a call from the Federal Re-

Comparing this with the figure of \$3,333,689.50 on deposit at the close of business December 31, 1942, it shows \$347,132.52 less. Generally the mid-summer total much lower.

The almost three million fig-ure does not include money invested in War Bonds since the first of the year. An estimate of \$601,000 has gone toward buying bonds during the first six months

of this year.

A safe estimate as to the money in Hall County would be four million dollars, since many people around Estelline do their banking in Childress; and, since the exchange in Turkey is handled by the bank in Quitaque, ractically all the deposits from Lurkey are in Briscoe County., Deposits by banks were as fol-

lows:
First National of Memphis, December 31, 1942, \$2,114,909.96;
June 30, 1943, \$1,960,144.24.
First State of Memphis, December 31, 1942, \$838,806.20;
June 30, 1943, \$716,675.60.
First National of Lakeview, December 31, 1942, \$379,973.34;
June 30, 1943, \$309.737.14.
Deposits shown December 31 were an all-time high for the county and the total for business

county and the total for business ending June 30, is an all-time high for the mid-summer deposits. Prospects are good for an-other bumper crop over the coun-ty this year and while prices are good, this record is expected to be

# Pioneer Settler Of Brice Passes

Mrs. J. H. Gillespie. 54, Is Buried In Clarendon Cemetery, Sunday, July 11

Interment At Arlington

Mrs. Lenora Roach Ezzell passed away early Tuesday morning, July 13, at home on Sixth ing, July 13, at home on Sixth arms.

When the following force some services of ficer; J. W. Burk, chaplain; Allen Grundy, sergeant-at-arms.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, 54, at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon Sunday, July 11 at 4 o'clock; She passed away in a local hospital Saturday, July 10 Rev. M. O. Evans of Brice con-

Sims of Newlin, W. C. Davis,
J. Morgensen and Del E. Wells
Lakeview.

These new officers will be inalled at the next regular meetalled at the next regular meetty May 15, 1889. verted early in life and united with the Baptist church at Liberty. She was married to Arthur Miller in 1904 and to this union was born one son, Laylon Miller of Lakeview. Mr. Miller passed away in 1914 and in 1919 she was married to J. H. Gillespie at

Kaufman.

Mrs. Gillespie was one of the pioneer settlers of Hall County and had lived in the Brice community many years.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Laylon Miller of Lakeview, four stepchildren and two grand

Pall bearers were M. L. Pittman, Dudley Adams, D. T. Smallwood, Joe Wood, Kirby Hagin, Cal Holland. In charge of flowers were Mrs. Hagin, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Hen-drix, Mrs. Smallwood and Mrs.

## **LAUDE'S** GOMMENTS

Anisman.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY— July 11—Seth Pallmeyer. July 12—J. E. Roper. July 13—Betty Johnson of Mc-Alester, Ok., Boatswain Lester H. Campbell of Farragut, Idaho. July 15-Tomie M. Potts, A.

CONGRATULATIONS— Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read, anniversary July 15.

In order that all seventeen readers of this Kolvum may learn the real reason why America is fighting. I am reproducing below, the condensation of 12 editorials

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# Society

## American Legion **Auxiliary Has** Picnic Friday

Thoes attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrell and daughter Muffet, Mrs. John Deaver, F. N. Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson and daughter Lavern, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt, Mrs. Irene Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son Dean, Jack Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones and daughter Ruth and son L. F., Mrs. Bess Crump and daughter Betty Sue. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stafford of Memphis and attended Memphis high school.

Private Roach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Stafford of Memphis and attended Memphis high school.

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#### Woman's Council Meets Monday

sided over by Mrs. A. G. Kester-son. Mrs. Odom gave a report on Mexican church in Amarillo that Christian

Mrs. E. E. Roberts was leader of the program. The devotional Rave "Our Early Ancestors." Mrs. J. A. Kutch, Mrs. Roy R. T. B. Rogers gave "Our Later R. Blades, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. Additions" and "Geography of S. O. Greene, Mrs. E. L. Yeats our Ancestors" was given by M. was "Crown them thy God with Brotherhood." Mrs. J. A. Whaley

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

1.29

Straight gored styles, or clev-

erly cut bias types. Rich rayon crepe or rayon satin. Tailored or lace trimmed.

COOL COTTON GOWNS 1.29

KNIT RAYON PANTIES 49c

Gaymode' Rayon Hosiery

the sheer, flattery of Gay-

WHAT YOU SAVE AT PENNEYS

### Betty Stafford And Pvt. James M. Roach Marry

The annual picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary and American Legion was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the City Park.

Miss Betty Stafford and Pvt.

James M. Roach, both of Memphis, were married Wednesday evening, July 7, at Hollis, Okla., at the home of Rev. J. H. Mc-

Private Roach is the son of Mr.

He is at present in the Army Air Forces stationed at New Orleans where he is attending radio

# The Woman's Council of First WSCS Meets With Christian church met Monday, July 5, in the home of Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Bob Roberts

sings for delivery by March 31. The quota was met, More than The W S C S met Monday aftnoon at 4 o'clock at the home Mrs. Bob Roberts with Mrs. C. Meacham and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. J. E. Roper gave "The piritual Life" by Dr. Edgar Red Cross constitutes by far the greatest number of Red Cross unteers? They come from every walk of life. There are busy wo-

A. G. Kesterson, "Sociology or How Are We Getting Along" was given by Mrs. Howard Randall.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. J. A. Odom, Mrs. A G Kesterson, Mrs. Howard Randall, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, and one visitor, Mrs. Parsons.

R. Blades, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. Anna H. Dickson, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs George Payne, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. Mary Hightower, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. W. I. Glosson, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. C. C. Henry Newman, Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. J. E. Roper, Mrs. W. E. Johnsey and Mrs Bess Crump.

AT PENNEYS JULY STOREWIDE BARGAINS

Summer Dress Classic!

COTTONS - RAYONS

FOR C-O-O-L-N-E-S-S

Bright Prints For Smart Wear This Summer!

Casual Frocks That Are Gay And Comfortable!

SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM

Crisp lighthearted designs to make you look

and feel better this summer! Neat-as-a-pin

shirting stripes, carefree prints and smart

florals, in attractive summer colors! Tai-lored or casual styles! Sizes 12 to 44.

Your choice of smart shirtwaist styles, button front or classic types, or easy-to-wear dirndl models! Soft, cool spun rayon in

grand selection of florals, dots and stripes!

Bright heerful colors. Sizes 12-20.

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Gifts to Red Cross production room: Salisbury Mothers club, two afghans and print materials; Sodolitan Sunday School class, two finished quilts; Mrs. W. R. Tay-lor, white material; Aunt Mayme Van Pelt, a lovely crocheted af- family. her 80th mile stone, recently and is the oldest of all the women who come to the work rooms, gives untiringly of her time to the Red Cross Ch. ghan. Aunt Mayme, who passed She spends many after- Field Artiflery. noons making surgical dressings, then makes afghans or knits sweaters at night. She is very

Women Work

By INEZ BAKER

a reserve is available for any ur-

Department requested the Red

manufacture could produce only

four million were averaged daily

Workers in this the most im-

ortant of all services rendered by

olunteers. Who are these vol-

men with home duties, office and

factory workers, groups in prisons

and reformatories, among the

deaf and dumb, groups represent

age girls, and some very old wo-men who rolled bandages in the

civil war. Only a small percent of

American women may minister

directly to sick or wounded sol-

ross to make large numbers of

because commercial

time goes on.

during March.

# BRICE

By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

Rev. C. C. Hardaway filled his regular appointment at the Meth-dist church Sunday morning and

Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie were saddened by her death Saturday. She had

been ill the past year.
J. C. Johnson and Dewey Myers made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday, Mrs. Carrie

Volunteer workers in Red Cross Hudspeth Gainesville visited in the W. E wenty-two million garments since Davis home the past week.

Pfc. D. S. Johnson spent a few the outbreak of war in 1939. days here this week in his home. He returned to the Marine base Large shipments have been sent to twenty different countries and

at San Diego, Calif. Sunday. Sgt. Bob Moreman visited his Marie T. Bissell, assistant di-rector of Production Corps, urges Moreman Wednesday. Bob has that we expand production for been stationed in Calif last week to Illinois to a Link home service and furnishings for Trainer school

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillard of states: "As one contemplates Marietta visited his sister, Mrs.

the devastation going on all over the world one is convinced that Those visiting in production workers will be asked Johnson home Sunday were Kath for more and greater services as erine Robinson of Da'. s, Laurell Holland of Childress, Grace Gow-dy, Beatrice Russell, Laurel El-It is impossible to realize the magnitude of the task undertaken lis of Memphis, Bill Craft and Pat

by volunteer workers in surgical dressings. In June 1942 the War Anita Mixon of Anita Mixon of Dimmitt visited this week in the Charlie Murff Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes of Tell visited friends here Tuesday

a small percent of that needed. In February 1943 the department asked for an extra 180,000 dres-Granville McAnear and Iva Jean of Clarendon visited here Friday in the D. F. Small-

ood home. Mrs. Meade Hale and baby of Hereford visited several days this week in the W. H. Youngblood

Mrs. Ruth Ray and Susie Salon went Wednesday to Canad-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes of Waynoka visited this week in the Murff home.

#### Locals and Personals

Miss Mary Jo and Creed Lamb were business visitors in Childress

Mrs. Russell McClure returned Thursday night from San Josa, Calif., where she visited with her lege of making dressings, which husband of the U. S. Navy.

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

Mrs. J. G. Gardner visited Sacration of the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rusning of daughter, Mrs. Bernie Davis and Ghildress visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene went

Sunday to Dellas on business,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey
visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla.,
with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Mor-

daughter Mitzie of Los Angeles Calif.. are visiting here with Mr and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and Noel and daughter Tommy



#### What You Save at Penney's-SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THIS month, all the peo-ple in your Penney store have banded together in a spirit of patriotism and team-work to sell War Bonds for

From the First of July right through the month, War Bonds will be the featured merchandise at Penney's-they'll be given "star billing" along with our July merchandise bargains.

We hope you'll take advantage of this campaign. By buying bonds, you'll help to shorten the war - help to bring your boys and ours

War Bonds are the Blue Chips of the financial world - the finest value we have ever been able to offer. For every \$3 you invest in them, government will pay back \$4 at the end of 10 years.

#### Sister Sullivan .



She's Apprentice Seaman Genevieve Sullivan, sister of the five Sullivans who died in the Pacific when their ship went down fighting the Japs. Pretty Seaman Sullivan, 26, is one of the WAVES aboard the U. S. S. Hunter, Hunter College naval training station at New York.

## NEWLIN

By FOY MULLINS

Mr and Mrs. Warren Crawford and baby of Dallas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Crawford.
Mr. and Mrs. Rommy Murphy and children went last week to Weatherford for a visit with her Mrs. J. N. Helm and Jack and

Bobby went to see her husband and Louis at Liberal, Kan. Miss Ruth Rogers of Houston is visiting her mother and her

ister, Miss Alma Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeinger visited Sunday near Estelline with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan. Carl Harrison was an Amarillo isitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sheppard and children were Newlin visitors Sunday afternoon. They also vis-Mrs. J. G. Gardner visited Saturday afternoon,

Skunks are killed and eaten by the great horned owl.

#### Well



his water vendor does business by the drink in the market place at Marrakech, French Morocco. In one hand he holds the spigot of a goatskin water bag sus-pended on straps from his shoulder, while in the other he carries a bell to signal his presence. Drinking cups hang from his garments



#### Locals and Personals Cochran of Madras

Mrs. Roy Guthrie left Saturday morning for Charles City, Iowa, to attend the Dr. Salisbury Poul-

Mrs. Oris O. Gilbert returned Monday from Lawton, Okla., where she visited last week-end with her husband who is stationed at Fort Sill.

Jo Ann Jackson of Fort Worth is visiting her grandparents, Dr. ters, Ladon, Cecand Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield.

Mrs. Leon Belcher and son Terry of Okemah, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. H. W. Stringer returned Monday from Fort Worth where she had visited the past week. Mrs. Ross Gentry and daughter Shari, who had also been visiting in Fort Worth and here with Mrs. Stringer, went to visit their husband and father, Capt. Gentry, who is stationed at Fort Benning.

Miss Shirley Manon Evans of Tucumcari, N. M., came Friday for a visit here with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ev-

Mrs. John Cochran of West Columbia came Friday for a visit here with her husband, Pvt. John

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ter Billie and Gwendolyn Martin visited Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. Claudine Needham Saturday

night.

Jo Kathryn Murdock spent
Sunday with Christine Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dutton
of Lelia Lake spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.
E. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant of Pleasant Valley visited in the Emmett Harper home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mrs. Harold Hodges attended singing at Glenwood Baptist church in Amarillo Sunday after-

Mrs. W. L. Nabers was a business visitor in Lakeview Friday aft. noon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock visited in the Brice community Sun-day afternoon with Mr. Brock's daughter, Mrs. Muriel Lemmons and family.

Smith and Mrs. S. B. Smith and daughter Jimmie Jean of Lakeview visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones Sunday after-

Mrs. Erie Allen went to Newlin Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter.

Mrs. Ed Murdock and Mrs. John Smith visited Mrs. J. E. Murdock

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and family of Lakeview attended church services at the Macedonia Baptist church Sunday night.

were Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mrs. L. A. Bray, Bobbie Mae and Norma Sue Hall and Flora Mae Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swindall Elizabeth visit- and family of Indian Creek visit. Collins Craig- ed Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Jones Sun-Sunday afternoon.

#### Locals and Personals

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Penny Walker of Phillips came Sunday for a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker.

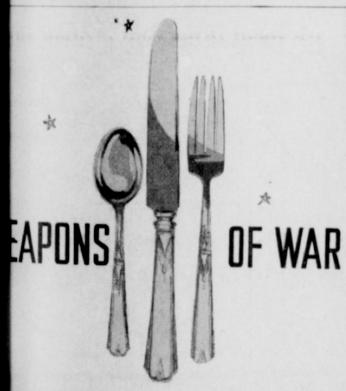
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Miss Mary Jo Lamb left Sunday for a visit with Miss Ima Nell Rice of Arlington and her sister, Mrs. Alton Dewlen of Dallas.

with his grandparents, s. J. T. Dennis.
Erwin left Thursday Barbara, Calif., where

Sasser is visiting at Mrs. Johnnie B. Chaney of California visited relatives here last ll Foster of Memphis week. Nora Lee Chaney returned a visit with her father and broth-

dolyn Martin spent the with Billie Frances Mur-day for Amarillo where she will attend a business school.



We are what we eat," the old saying goes. Today t is vital war information. Only a well-nourished tion can be strong enough to overcome the strain war. A sick people cannot win.

One way to eat for health is to include plenty of tetables in our diets. Another way is to cook them operly. Suppose, for example, that you want to stewed chicken-why not make your dish a nplete chicken vegetable dinner?

lere's an important point in stewing chicken with etables (see the delightful recipe given below): sure you use only a simmer-heat. If you have a mer burner on your range, use that; if not, turn flame down to where it is only about a quarter of inch high-that's simmer-heat. Try the recipe-

and the next time you come by our office, stop in ask for your free copies of Home Volunteer mealuning and nutrition booklets-they'll help you et your wartime kitchen problems.

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#### He's a Honey of a Soldier.



Not content with just soldiering, Corp. Argo Anania, an apiarist n civilian life, located a swarm of bees in the sagebrush near Camp Callan, Calif. Now, with three hives honeying at full buzz, his battery messmates are developing a sweet tooth.

#### Man Bites Dog!



Meet Lawrence (The Leerer) Labno, 11 months old, of Chicago, who won't stand for foolishness. Duke tried to filch the lad's soup-bone and Lawrence snapped at his ear, taking such a bite that a bandage was required. The Leerer looks kind of remorseful, really.

#### Whoa---Easy Does It!



No, not jitterbugging, just practicing the womanly art of selfdefense, or how to disarm an opponent, be he man or mouse. It's part of the lady Marines' training program at Camp LeJeune, New · River, N. C. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo from NEA.)

### World Policy for Food is Being **Good Neighbors**

fire or flood for neighbors to production, to abide patriotical come to the assistance of the by the rationing programs, family, regardless of whether continue support sound legislation the folks are well-liked in the community. This same type of assistance must be given to starved telligent use of food. and impoverished nations at the end of the war, whether they are on "our side" or lined up with the Axis, believes Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. & M. college day on business to Dallas,

extension service.

In a recent talk to several hundred home demonstration club hundred home demonstration club women Miss Camp pictured the women Miss Camp pictured the liting her sister, Mrs. O. V. Alexical Abiliance of peonear-starvation existence of peo-ple in Axis-held territories. In April, 1942, the Society of Friends reported that the French rations allowed by the Germans totaled 1116 calories per day. About 1250 calories per day are required for a man to exist over a protracted period, and 2500 to 3000 daily are required for a man to live at normal activity, she

explains.

"Establishing an enlightened world policy with reference to food will mean that we will plan and produce the food needed for a good diet for every body in the world," Miss Camp says. If the World, State is to evercome its United States is to overcome its dietary deficiences, we will have to produce and consume 10 to

per cent more milk, 10 to 25 per cent more butter, 25 to 70 per cent more citrus and tomatoes, 100 per cent more green and yel-low vegetables than were produc-ed and consumed in the late 1930's."
She urged club women to keep

informed and help their neighbors It's a custom in rural communi- keep informed on the food situa-

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ander, went Sunday to Dimmitt for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foust and Mrs. Hub Bass of Dumas visited here Sunday and Monday with friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely left Sunday morning, driving to Mar-lin for a few days' rest. While gone they also expect to visit their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Sensa-baugh and family at Waco, and their son, Holmes McNeely and family of Houston.

Mrs. A. H. Brown left Sunday for Amarillo where she will make her home with her huzband who is stationed at the Amarillo field. Private Brown was transferred to Amarillo from Las Vegas, Nev. He is a radio man on a Flying

Dean Morgensen, student in Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., visited here last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perkins and daughter Wynona and son F. B. and Miss Billy Wells at-tended a rodes in Mysery Oklatended a rodeo in Mangum, Okla. Friday night.

Miss Hazel and Harold Ayers left Sunday for Kosse for a visit with relatives.

Miss Katherine Robinson of Dallas has been visiting here with her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arvor McQueen and Mrs. Bud Lemons went Sunday to Qua-nah to take Mrs. McQueen's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, to the hos-pital. Mrs. McQueen and Mrs. Lemons returned Monday.

Byron Baldwin went Sunday to Dallas on business,

Mrs. Leck Moreman of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. D. Denny and Miss Ida Mae Long. A. M. Wyatt left Wednesday for El Paso for a visit with his son, Bennett Wyatt and family.

Mrs. Charles Champion and son Charles Jr. of Vernon are visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Baskerville.

Mrs. Wilma Shook and son

David of Plainview visited here last week-end with Mrs. H. D. Stringer and family. Mrs. J. N. Helm and Aubrey are visiting J. N. Helm and Louise at Liberal, Kans.

Mrs. B. H. Hayes and Mrs. Homer Burleson visited Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo with Mrs. Burleson's husband, who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. New and children, Billie Jean and Jerry Truman, of Borger, visited here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clinton

Mrs. J. M. Eliott, who has been recovering from a broken hip re-ceived when she fell at her home here several weeks ago, was taken from a hospital in Fort Worth Sunday to the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ed Tear of Vernon. Judge Elliott, who has been with his wife, visited here Monday and left Tuesday for Vernon.

Herschel Stewart returned Friday from Lubbock where they sister, Mrs. Bud Crump and fam-

Misses Bettye Fultz and Gloria Scott were Amarillo visitors Wed-

Mrs. John Ward of Swenson is visiting this week with her pa-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

Mrs. George P. Reid and children, Joan Gardner and Jean Gay-le, of Whorton are visiting this week with Mrs. H. D. Stringer and



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Ground Wheat, 100 lbs. \$2.85 Ground Barley, 100 lbs \_\_\_\_\_ 3.05 Pea Green Alfalfa Hay, bale \_\_\_\_1.00 Blue Anchor Egg Mash, 100 lbs. 3.35 Red Anchor Egg Mash, 100 lbs. \_\_4.00

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NEWS about boys in the Service

Naval Aviation Cadet A. J. took their son to Amarillo. Berry, who is visiting in Estelline with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Carl H. H. Mason, s

Edward F. Hillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hillis of Lakeview, has been classified for Pilot training in the Army Air Forces and is stationed at San Antonio Chaplain Bonner for his pre-flight training. He volunteered in the air forces in Chaplain D. H. October 1942 while workking in the Surgeon's General's office in Washington, D. C. He was called in February for his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla. From there he was sent to Springfield, Ohio, where he continued his training in Moss one day last week. Mrs. Wittenberg college. From Spring-things from Chaplain Ronner. Wittenberg college, From Spring- things from Chaplain Bonner, field he was sent to the San An-

The Democrat: Just a note to give you a change of address again.
Another Memphis boy, Chester Cooperative Feed Wattenbarger, came over here with me and is stationed nearby.

ometown boy so far from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, is in It was found farmers in 17 counthe Naval hospital in Oakland, ties had engaged in cooperative Calif., where he is being treated buying through pooling of orders. for malaria, contracted while in the South Seas. He has written his parents that as soon as he is able, he will be home on a furlough.

A total of 418 cars was bought in the 17 counties, including 243 or more than one half of the total, of feed wheat; 105 of maize, and 70 of mixed feeds, corn, cotton-

Billy Fred Rasco

Billy Fred Rasco was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. feed. They have bought a ware-Naval Air Corps at Corpus Christi Naval Traning Station Saturday. selves with equipment for grind-

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb jars .

SPRY, 3 lb. Glass Jar

KRAFT DINNERS, box

FLOUR, Light Crust, 6 lb. box, 41c; 10 lb. sk \_\_\_\_ 59c

BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. K. C. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

SOAP, P & G or C W, 6 large bars \_\_\_\_\_ 28c SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars \_\_\_\_\_ 23c SOAP, Swan, med bars, 7c; large bars, \_\_\_\_ 2 for 23c

LUX FLAKES, Large box \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

WHITE KING, Large box \_\_\_\_\_ 31c OXYDOL, Large box \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

BABO CLEANSER, can \_\_\_\_\_ 12c SANIFLUSH or DRANO, can \_\_\_\_\_ 20c

MILK, Pet or Carnation, cans, \_\_\_\_\_ 5c and 10c SALAD DRESSING, Best Yett, pints, 23c; qts. \_ 36c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltines \_\_\_\_\_ 32c POST BRAN or GRAPE-NUT FLAKES, lg. box \_\_ 15c CORN KIX or CHEERIOTS, 2 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

SHREDDED RALSTONS, 2 boxes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Skinners, 2 boxes 17c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, box \_\_\_\_ 28c EGGS, Fresh Country, dozen \_\_\_\_ 32c FLY SWATTERS, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 17c KLEENEX, \_\_\_\_\_ 10c, 2 for 25c and 25c

TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls \_\_\_\_\_ 24c

PAPER TOWELS, Scott, 2 rolls \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

NAPKINS, 80 count, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_ 17c TOMATOES, Concho, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 12c CORN, PR or WS, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 16c ENGLISH PEAS, Wission, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, H. D., can \_\_\_\_\_ 19c PEACHES, H. D., large can \_\_\_\_\_ 26c

SPUDS, long white, 5 lbs. 24c

CABBAGE, nice heads, lb. 64c

CARROTS, nice bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 6c BEETS, home grown, bunch

FRESH TOMATOES, Ib. \_\_\_\_\_ 13c

FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, home grown, lb. \_\_\_\_ 7c

FRESH CORN, Home Grown, 4 for \_\_\_\_\_ 18c

ORANGES, California, dozen \_\_\_\_ 30c, 40c, 50c LEMONS, nice size, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 30c DRESSED FRYERS, WATER MELONS, CANTALOUPES

LETTUCE, nice heads

5 lbs. 21c; pk. \_\_\_ 59c

WE DELIVER

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Tuesday night and Wednesday. He is to be stationed for the next four weeks in Hutcherson, Kans., for further training and will go from there to Floyd Bennett Field, New York City, N. Y.

Robert Frank Cummings left Monday for Amarillo where he enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He left today from Lubbock for training at San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings

Cpl. Carl H. H. Mason, son of Fred Berry, was a Memphis visitor Sunday. He has been stationed at Austin but is waiting orders to report to Del Monte, Calif., for further training.

Cpi. Carl H. H. Mason, so not of the recent graduates of the Armored Force School Tank department of Fort Knox, Ky. During their training in the tank department, the solution students worked with the dier students worked with the

tonio Classification center, where he completed rigid physical and mental tests for pilot classification. William Eli, who is in North Somewhere in Hawaiian Islands
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Africa, met up with a Memphis
boy, A. G. Callahan, the son of
Mrs. J. J. McMickin. Both young
men have been on the Tunisian

## **Buying Economical** I also ran into one of my old pals, L. E. Jenkins Jr. the other night. It sure was good to meet an old To stay in the business of pro-

ducing milk, meat and eggs, many He is only a short distance away Texas farmers this year have from me. I really enjoy getting The Democrat over here. I sure would miss it if I couldn't get it. I suppose mother will send in a renewal soon so I can get it direct from your office.

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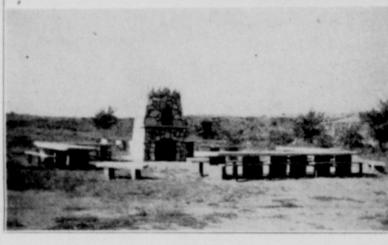
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Brazos County farmers set up
a cooperative to handle buying of He visited here with his parents, ing and mixing feeds.

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came to us with love and sympa-thy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolence, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are especially grateful to those who helped with the music and flowers. May we be more worthy of such friendship.

"No, not cold beneath the grasses, not close-walled within the tomb; Rather in my Father's mansion, living in another room.
"Shall I doubt my Father's mercy, shall I think of death and mercy, shall I think of death and mercy, shall I think of death and mercy appreciation. We are surely registered in heaven. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

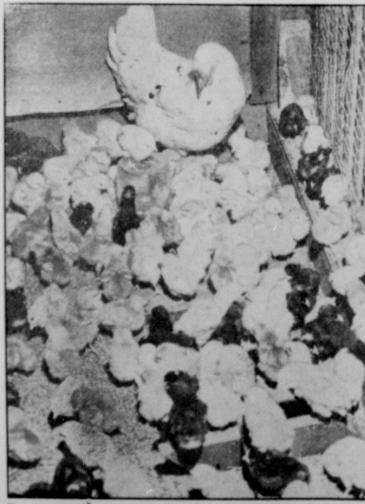
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To the host of friends who We wish to express our appre-

Lard is made from about 16 per cent of the weight of the average butchered hog.

#### Something to Brood About



had, thinks this harried hen trying to care for 250 chicks by herself at Los Angeles. Her wings just aren't built for mass production.

# Grain by Combine Placed In Texas Adjustments

cracking to insure against an appreciable quantity of grain pasagents in 226 counties. ng unthreshed through the combe screened off for extra feed.

M. college extension service, upon finding the percentage of
cracked grain is excessive, reduces the cylinder speed, lowers

"We are sure the U. S. Emduces the cylinder speed, lowers the concaves, or increases the clearance between the cylinder and shear bar, according to the type of threshing head. Also it may be necessary to eliminate end play in the cylinder shaft. One or more of these adjustments usually solves the problem, says Bentley.

ommends (1) increasing the fan-blast; (2) opening the adjustable sieve, or (3) lowering the rear of the sieve in order that the grain may be disposed of faster. These adjustments should be tried out one at a time until threshed grain the tailings conveyor practically disappears.

# Control Cracking Farm Workers Are DURHAM-JON

A total of 26721 farm laborers were placed on Texas farms during the first two weeks of June by county agricultural Cracking of grain in the operation of a combine may be kept within control by suitable adjustments in the machine. But Texas farmers may find it profitable to allow a certain amount of cracking to insure against an analysis of A. & M. college. Placement of fices have been conduct by the

The broken kernels could reened off for extra feed.

e experienced thresherman The experienced thresherman, in directing the movement of mi-says M. R. Bentley of the A. & gratory farm laborers in the state, this ad was

more of these adjustments usually solves the problem, says Bentley, who is the extension agricultural agents will direct all phases of the farm labor program within their counties and will have the assistance of the substantial quantities of threshed grain to the threshing cylinder with the tailings. Among the adjustments for excessive grain return of this type Bentley recommends (1) increasing the fancement of the section agricultural agents will direct all phases of the farm labor program within their counties and will have the assistance of the farm labor program within their counties and placement of workers. Ordinarily about 300,000 migratory workers and in the harvesting of Texas crops, but it is estimated there will be an effective labor force of 135,000 this year. - Tie the Tyrants -

Quebec is the only walled city given to the in North America. The massive fortifications around it cost \$35,- ed about it a 000,000 when built 130 years ago. tions, so it we

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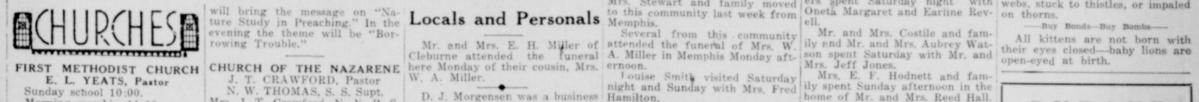
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9:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

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10:00 a. m. Bible Study

9:00 p. m. Bible Study.



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. MARTIN, Paster

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 9 Sunbeams.

7:30 p. m. Training Uunion. m. Evening worship. TUESDAY-8:00 p. m. Young People's or-ganizations meeting at the SUNDAY—

WEDNESDAY-8:00 p. m. Teacher's and offi-eers' Pot-Luck Supper. Rev. Otis Strickland of Vernon, Rev. Otis Strickland of Vernon, supply, will preach Sunday morn-webbase weight and family. WEDNESDAY—

4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class. Charles Weisenburg and family.

PEDEN MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Plaska Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Minister

Rev. B. C. Stonecipher, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school, Owen R. Neal, Supt. 11 a. m. Divine Worship. sermon by the Minister. Evening Revival hour and Evangelistic Singing and

Preaching. Week night services Wednesday and Saturday.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service 10 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m., each first and third Sundays. Services at Brice Methodist church each second Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. Thompson Baker, Ph. D., Minister

9:55 a. m. Sunday School, Dr. "LETO'S" fail M. McNeely, superintendent, 11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:30 p. m. Evening Service. At the morning hour the pastor

'Liecycle'

duty at March Field, Calif., it's

made of chicken feathers on

wire-wrapped wood. Besides concealing installations, at times

this sort of fooler is used to

make enemy planes waste bombs

on phony air fields.



With a bracing back rest and half-reclining posture, even uphill travel is a cinch on this ancient French-made bicycle. The rider is a Cheltenham, England, worker who found it in a garage where it had lain unused for years. He pedals to work in comfort now, the envy of neigh-bors.

# ELI

By VALDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and family, Virginia Caldwell and Bud Kaker, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and fam-

and Mrs. Frank Smith and famy Sunday.

12 atricia Alexander returned ome Wednesday night of last the transfer.

home Wednesday night of last week from Fort Worth where she had been visiting relatives.

Cpl. Lawrence Taylor of Camp Barkeley visited during the week end here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Taylor. Mr. Weatherford is visiting here with his daughter, Mrs. Robhere with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart and family. Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart and family moved
to this community last week from
Memphis.

Lorene Mitchell and June Bevers spent Saturday night with
Oneta Margaret and Earline Revell.

Lorene Mitchell and June Bevwebs, stuck to thistles, or impaled
on thorns.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bonds—Buy Bonds—
Buy Bonds—Buy Bonds—

will bring the message on "Nature Study in Preaching." In the evening the theme will be "Bor-

# Evening service, 9 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society TuesNorman Heath and husband.

By MRS. FRED BERRY

ited Thursday of last week in end here with his mother, Mrs. Tulia with their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Curtis. Mrs. Charlie Rapp, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is here for a few days visit.

Cadet A. J. Berry, U. S. Naval

Air Corps, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry. Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo visited here last week-end He is waiting for his call to rewith her parents-in-law, Mr. and port to Del Monte, Calif. He has been stationed in Austin. Mrs. John J. Woods and son been operating a beauty salon here John Eldon went Sunday to Quitaque for a visit with her mother-Miss Delia Groom, who has

her hip. She is in a Quanah hos-Miss Ruthie Johnson returned
Wednesday from Lubbock where
Houston left for home after
the vicited with Miss Mary Ruth short visit here with his mother Mrs. Bill Wright and daughter Imogene left for their vacations

Mrs. Clyde Reed was an Ama-in parts of California, rillo visitor Monday.

A revival meeting is A revival meeting is now in pro

Mrs. Seth Pallmever. Mrs. L. T.
Offield and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kesterson were Amarillo visitors
Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Olin Rain and son Robert Olin of Clarendon are visiting here this week with her mother. Mrs. Emma Baskerville.

A revival meeting is now in progress at the Baptist church. Rev. Lee Furr of Olton is doing the preaching, essisted by the pastor, Rev. O. R. Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins and children spent Sunday at Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and son spent Sunday in Lakeview with her parents.

Avengers



Mrs. George Greenhaw is visit-ing this week in Amarillo with her

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Regnal

Bobby Jack McMurry visited last week in Fort Worth with his

Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Ama-

Tulia with their daughter,

Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Greenhaw.



Plenty of fireworks lies in wait for the Axis from these two new destroyers, the Hickox, left, named for Lieut.-Comdr. Raiph Hickox, who went down with his skip last year, and the Healy, named for Lieut.-Comdr. Howard Healy, lost with the carrier Lexington in the battle of the Coral Sea. The warships are shown at Kearny, N. J.

Highest Prices Paid For **FURNITURE AUTOMOBILES** BICYCLES RADIOS STOVES Get My Bid Before You Sell

> RAYMOND BALLEW The House of Quality

#### Classification Of Rural Schools

County trustees met in a board meeting Saturday and classified the rural schools of the county. Three schools were contracted to the square and expect to be open for business. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and family.

Mrs. Frannings and children of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Stargel.

Roy Gilreath of Fort Sill visited last week-end with his parents, eight grades, three teachers; Gammage, contracted to Lakeview; Newlin, eight grades, three teachers; Parages and expect to be open for business Saturday.

"Banta's Cafe" as the place is known was on the east side of the square but the new place affords more room and a better way to contracted to Lakeview; Newlin, eight grades, three teachers; Parages we have so much more room We ed last week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and eight grades, three teachers; Par- we have so much more room. We nell, eight grades, three teachers; feel that we can serve you bet-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and family.

C. E. Nall visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith. Staff Sgt. Ben Smith of Sheppard Field spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner of Memphis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall.

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LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Lorene Mitchell and June Bev-

Jouise Smith visited Saturday Mrs. E. F. Hodnett and famnight and Sunday with Mrs. Fred Hamilton.

N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt.

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

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Authur Bevers returned to Camp Hood after a furlough.

Rev. Milton Evans will fill his appointment at Liberty Sunday

Rev. Milton Evans will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

ESTELLINE

Rev. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Liberty Sunday and Sunday night.

Margaret Revell spent Sunday with Lorene Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pat Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seay.

Ima Lee Jones cut her leg Sunday

Ima Lee Jones cut her leg Sunday. She is reported to be doing fine. Mrs. W. F. Hodnett visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren vis- at Norman, Okla., spent the week- Elvin Hodnett and family. When directors put out a call Winfred Rapp, son of Mr. and in Melbourne, Australia, for men

# BUTANE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones

and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Ordie Jones

and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Layton
and family.

Mrs. Lottie Scott and Son.

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CORN, fresh, 6 ears	_18c
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#### LABOR SHORTAGE

EVERY effort is being made and will continue to be made to get sufficient help for the farmers in gathering this year's ton crop. As everyone knows, there is never enough local labor to gather the fall crops and this year, there may not be enough transient labor.

Practically every young man who would be physically able to pull bolls is in the armed forces. That leaves the older men and women and children, and so many of these are working in defense areas that it may become an acute problem when "boll pulling" time comes.

Another factor to be considered is the transportation of laborers. Even if gasoline is provided, the tire shortage may keep a lot of would-be laborers from coming to this part of the We do not want to sound alarming, but this year, it may

be necessary, more than ever, for school children and for the housewives and perhaps, even the business men, to help gather these crops. Cotton and its by-products costain some of the vital ma-

terials needed for the war effort, so let's keep these thoughts in mind and be ready and willing to cooperate with farmers in getting the crops out. 00000

#### BUY A BOND

WE HAVE not been bombed. We have been spared the hor-ror of tumbling buildings and screaming civilian victims. New Pests That is because our boys and their allied comrades have succeeded in keeping the enemy busy elsewhere. Your War Bond buying has provided the weapons. More and more weapons will be needed as invasion comes. Remember this and thank your lucky stars that we have been spared.

And, while thanking your lucky stars, go buy another bond.

# Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE

Those stories of crowding, rush and confusion in Washington, are actually an understatement, according to Bob Thompson, who was in the capital last week and came back convinced that a quiet country town has all the advantages. In just one week, according to Bob, it's impossible to learn to shove hard enough to make

many of whom were in tears. The same thing will be true when they march into other countries that have been invaded by the Nazi hordes. There will be tears of

out of every ten men in the army is a Texan. One out of every seven in the Navy is a Texan. And Texans make up 27 per cent of the Marines. Authority for the above is M. M. Lull, executive vice president of a large railroad line.—Dalbart Texan.

Surprise
Nobody ever expected to live to see the time when applesauce to see the time to be an adversal to be applesauce to see the time to be applesauce to see the time when applesauce to see the time to be applesauce to see the tim to see the time when applesauce would be graded at 14 points, bologna at 7 and brains at 3 points. But they have.—Donley County Leader.

Corn, kraut and other vegetables in a day. The food is raised there on the farm, and the majority of t goes to help slap a Jap or shoot a German.—The Tulia Herald.

W. Chancey, part of section 1, block 20, H & G N Ry, Co.

Hill Wells Jr. to Sam H. Brown T & P Ry Co.

J. S. McMurry to H. C. Fow-ler, part of section 1, block 20, H & G N Ry, Co.

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J. E. Kelly to G. M. Covington, lots 1, 11, 12, block 6. Threets ad-

ages. In just one week, according to Bob, it's impossible to learn to shove hard enough to make your way around in Washington streets and office buildings.—
Hereford Brand.

take by larming cotton, to say ton, Memphis.

J. I. Allison to Mrs. A. E. Crews, part of section 1, block your way around in Washington streets and office buildings.—

Hereford Brand.

Elmer Lacy to R. W. Burle-Heard a Claude fellow remark that every northern soldier, stationed in a southern camp, expected to find all southern girls replicas of Scarlett O'Hara.— Claude News.

net profit. When cotton farmers have to pay forty cents an hour for choppers they all lean toward wheat which can be farmed mechanically and with less high writed belp.—Quanah Tribune. Chief.

Elmer Lacy to R. W. Burle-smith, E 1-2 of lot 19, J & B Addition, Turkey.

J. J. Adcock to B. J. Ellert, lots 1 to 6, block 83, Memphis.

When the American and British neighbors that I had the gift of soldiers marched into North Afri
My father used to tell the Memphis.

### William (Won't) Tell



low that the slip of mystery shows. Instead of the green thumb bottle of Coca Cola stick of chew. shows. Instead of the green thumb a more appropriate designation would be the calloused thumb. That which is planted with hope must be watered with sweat. — Matador Tribune.

Matador Tribune.

Motor Coca Cola, stick of chewing gum and bar of candy that persuasion or force can extract and then repeat the performance at every other store in town. Betageight and the control of the war department has announced. There is no objection to sending discs of personal messages within the United States.

Agricultural Jobs Filled ter lay off girls, the boys are getting your number.—Moore County News.

the war department has announce

uality, truth renders its value so Dumas merchants. Its the women to soldiers stationed outside the

1,005,498 jobs in industry and agriculture, an increase of 11.2 percent over April. Of these jobs, 298.725 were in farm work or food processing, on increase of 38.3 over April and 63.6 over May 1942. For January through May, the total placements were ed 168 cargo vessels 676.500 deadystates. 739,044, an increase of 126.4 over the same months in 1942.

#### Fuel for Incubators

Fuel for incubators, brooders May and 157 and other equipment used in raising poultry, livestock or other agriculture products can now be obtained regardless of the age of the equipment. OPA has recently removed these items from the list of equipment for which no fuel oil rations were previously allow-

#### Traffic Decreases in Rural Areas

Traffic on rural roads in the in Melvin w East decreased from December in Lubbock through May to less than half of parents. pre-war normal, according to the tend an agric Public Roads Administration of in Lubbock FWA. A minor exception is March when eastern traffic since December 1, 1942. has settled in Amarillo, came down to less than two-thirds of spend his vacation prewar normal.

#### Bandage Cloth Assured

Adequate supplies of bandage cloth, both for civilian and military use, will be available. Looms making cotton suitable for band ages and other specified uses will entinue to do so, by a recent WPB order.

#### Local Poultry Prices

Regional administrators of the OPA now can adjust local processors' prices for dressed poultry. Regional administrators also have the power to change definitions of sellers and types of sales. They are not empowered to change the farmers' selling price for live poultry, however, and may not increase the selling price of poultry at retail, or to any ultimate consumer.

#### Enough Floor Coverings

Smooth durable linoleum and printed floor coverings are being Agricultural Jobs Filled

During May, the United States

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## Missouri Valley Workers Take War Bonds Instead of (



Leavenworth, Kansas.-More than 200 of the 324 employees of the Missouri Valley Bridge and pany put 100 per cent of a week's pay into War Bonds here as a practical demonstration of the which war workers are eager to respond to the Treasury Department's call for increased War St Workers of the plant have been allotting 14 per cent of their gross payroll for Bonds since tember, but the special one week 100 per cent drive was held to stress this theme: Will I be more interested in my current personal comforts than in the lives of the boys wheat

# Long ago the shippard employees earned the right to wear the coveted E button for efficient



Rubber is playing an important part in the war. Not only does the modern mechanized and rubber tires but many products made of rubber are used. Pictured above is a five-man boat of the control of the c General Tire and Rubber Company with its complete equipment. This equipment consists paulins, one used for a sail and the other for camouflage or to catch water; two long out the sail upright and the other to keep it spread out; a short our for steering; a sea anchor; a repair kit consisting of four bullet hole plugs, rubber cement, patches, sandpaper, pliers and gas cylinder to inflate the boat; a hand pump for use in inflating the boat if punctured; a state of the boat is taining a pistol and five distress signals; seven water cans; three sea markers; nine type K risk light; a scout knife; a police whistle; a first aid kit and a fishing kit containing hooks and lines a equipment needed for fishing.

# Deed Records of County Show Big Realty Activity

J. J. Adcock to B. J. Ellert, Servicemen's Wives lots 1 to 6, block 83, Memphis. | More than three-f

Seme things we may not know, picked up hither and yon; One picked up hither and yon; One out of every ten men in the army styled "protector."—Foard County records from June 12 through July 6. Hereafter, the transactions listed will be current.

These are real estate transactions as recorded in the Hall County records from June 12 through July 6. Hereafter, the transactions listed will be current.

Homer Bean to R. E. Siddle, rent. Homer Bean to R. E. Siddle, lot 3 and S 1-2 lot 2, block 8, Ansley's addition, Memphis.

pared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

(Weekly News Digest pre-

#### Maternity Care for More than three-fourths of the

Sam H. Brown to J. I. Allison, states have received approval af 90 feet lots 4, 5, 6, block 22, the Children's Bureau, Departapplication for complete medical care during pregnancy and child-birth, and for six weeks after childbirth. She may also apply for medical care for her child to extend throughout the child's first year of life. To get such care, all that the wife needs to do is to fill out simple forms, which, if her own doctor is unable to furnish, she can get from the State health

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County Men in the Armed Forces



Murdock wrote ter "somewhere his parents, Mr. Murdock of Plaska. Australia June 23, 1943

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Snap-On SCREEN PATCHES

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Capt. and Mrs. Eddie Anastacio of Clovis, N. M. and Mrs. Buck site of West Columbia ing here.

d Mrs. Eddie Anasad Mrs. Eddie Anastacio are visiting his bit at the Hollywood Canteen.

The canteen is operated by

Cordell Goodpasture, Baker 1-C of the Navy, stationed in Alaska, writes the fol-lowing letter to the editor. He is the son of Judge and

Dear Mr. Wells:

About eight months ago I was in Memphis winding up my affairs, modest as they are. It happened that my side kick was do-Maybe some other old friends and acquaintances will read this and see fit to drop me a line. (Editor's Note: We have been requested by the Censorship Dept. not to publish the address of any members of the armed forces. Compissments of many and hardships that the earlier settlers thrived on. Now, I know they are of the greatest in the world.

Yours very truly,

Cordell Goodpasture. member of the armed forces).
You know, Memphis is a great place. It seems to me that other

places are trying to pattern after us, now that we have such a b ways a new thrill to find that no matter where, be it New York or Newport or Hollywood, folks are so friendly and hospitable. One morning in Hollywood, two

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

tw, in the State of Texas, at the close of busine 30, 1943, published in response to call made by of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised

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Davenport, cashier of the above-named bank, do

ear that the above statement is true to the best of

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D. L. C. Kinard, Notary Public

port, J. O. Adams, H. L. Davenport. Directors.

B. E. DAVENPORT, Cashier

G. 1.'s



Battery B of the 53rd Battalion at Camp Callan, Calif., was the only unit of the anti-aircraft replacement center without a mascot until a stray dog wandered into a tent one evening. Next morning, quads! G. I. shoes make nice roomy lounging places for the tiny huskies. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA.)

mates and myself walked into one of the drive-in cafes for break-The Voice of The People

sixty-seven years and have not yet come into the glorious posses-

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land we have never seen, of land we have long dreamed about and talked about. We are seekking

a land of fellowship, of under standing, of brotherhood and love

Do we know how to come into

ossession of happiness? One way live as God intended us

ive, to do no thing to our brother or neighbor that we would not have done to us. When we learn to respect our brother's rights, to

ove him as ourself, we shall have come into possession of happiness. For love will hide a multi

win and I'm not not it is over.

much news here, ne real soon, May all.

Your son, John H. Murdock

Chran of Madras, ednesday of last

Capt, and Mrs. Eddie Anastacio

The distribution of the solution of the street of the solution of the writer, in no manner relations of the witer, in no manner relations of thought we might like to sit together. I fell into talk with him and soon felt I had seen him before. All at once it dawned on me of his friends telling her the news. The letter was censored so she does not know his whereabouts.

The long walk out to one of his friends telling her the news. The letter was censored so she does not know his whereabouts.

Capt, and Mrs. Eddie Anastacio

The long walk out to one of the writer, in no manner relation of the writer, in no manner relations of the writers will be intereded to the purpose of expressing their opinions on any and is subjects. All signed letters will be intereded to the printed here upon request, so long as it subjects. All signed letters will be the printed here with the way at subjects w

teen.

The canteen is operated by movie players who donate their there stated that all men are endowed with certain rights, among time and friendship for the entertainment of service men. I have cited this special place because I know everybody likes to hear news from movieland. But it was the same everywhere.

Now that I am away out here on Adak Island and even if supon Adak Island and even i

He is the son of Judge
Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture.

Adak, Alaska

July 1, 1943

Walle:

Same everywher.

Now that I am away out nere
on Adak Island and even if suppertime here is way past bedtime
at home things haven't changed

nened that my side kick was doing just about the same. I have lost his address and hope he may see mine through The Democrat. ing to me. I marvelled at the accomplishments of many and hard-



IN ENGLAND-Cpl. James F. Monroe of Newlin, is somewhere in England. He has been in the Army Air Forces since April 22, 1942.

Arthur W. Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rasco, is a member of the latest class of cadets entering preflight pilot training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, This class includes the content of the content o det Center. This class includes

det Center. This class includes 691 from Texas.

Work or Fight

Mrs. Noel Clifton and daughter Cathy Dawn left Tuesday morning for Boston, Mass., to make their home. Their husband and father, Noel Clifton, second class petty officer, is stationed in Boston in the Disbursement office of the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Cliffice of the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Clif-ton was accompanied to Boston by her mother, Mrs. Forrest Hall, who will visit them for a few

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

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is a BEST SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South

tude of the faults we have been seeing in our brother.

Somebody said there is more joy in chasing a rabbit than in catching it. I had rather be in possession of the rabbit. The man who was born blind was not happy in the darkness. But when Jesus put the mud on his eyes and told him to wash so that he might. told him to wash so that he might see, he obeyed, and in his obed-hand by a lusty "hello" or a hearty I'm nearly bored to death, ence he was in the pursuit of wave of the hand just as if he Why, even the thought of a ence he was in the pursuit of happiness. Then when he could were one of the best known people look about him and see the beauty of God's world that God had trast to the self-centered and toxic. I've tried them all; all 'round the

There are a lot things that can be proven by science, so I am told, but the one thing I do know is that God reveals his love to his with the people became too busy with their own affairs. people. And when one sits in the with their own affairs to be friend church pew on a Sunday morning ly. it is a good time to think on the love of God. That his love makes

Locals and Personals Carl Harrison left Tuesday for business trip to Muleshoe.

These words are written in the Declaration of Independence: "All

men are created equal." It is further stated that all men are endowed with certain rights, among which are life, liberty and the which are life, life and the which are life, life and the which are life, life and the which are life and the which are life.

T. J. Pyle went Tuesday to Wichita Falls on a business trip.

John Dennis left Tuesday ing from a financial standpoint I am still in pursuit of happiness. I am of the opinion that most underprivileged people are

## Mechanical Worl **Electric Welding** JACK WOOD

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the

#### FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1943, published in the Memphis Democrat. newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas on the 15th day of July, 1943, in accordance with a call mac by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral

vision thereof

Other bonds and stocks owned, including stock	5 002 00
in Federal Reserve Bank	
Banking House	_ 14,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,250.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	_ 124,715.03
TOTAL	\$808,798.89
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Income Debantura, cold	_ 30.000.00
Surplus Fund	_ 5,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	7,123.29
Undivided Froms, Retained to shock	
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	. 15,025.00
Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	_ 604,617.05
time deposits due in 30 days	
Public Funds, including Postal Savings	
Time Certificates of Deposit	200.00
TOTAL	\$808,798.89

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall-We, F. E. Leary, as President and G. M. Duren, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. E. LEARY, President

G. M. DUREN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn before me this 8th day of July, A. knowledge and belief. D., 1943.

M. J. DRAPER, Notary Public, Hall County, Texas (Seal) CORRECT-Affest:

T. J. Dunbar, Sam J. Hamilton, S. C. Harrison, Directors

made for him and for others, the East that one is led to believe this towering trees with their beautifriendly and open-minded attitude ful foliage, the grass that grew has had somthing to do with the beneath them, the lovely flowers greatness that has come out of with their sweet fragrance, do you not believe the man felt that Boston and Richmond and Norfolk he had gained full possession of happiness? Think of Job. How he suffered! But when he came again into health and was released from start out fresh and new every his afflictions, do you not think he felt that he had come into pos-session of happiness? morning we'll remain great. When we can't, then we'll be stale and stagnant like the East and the U.

The Hitching Post

or night, and be greeted on every

Well, Congress has let out school love of God. That his love makes us all his sons, and all equal in his sight.

R. P. MARTIN, July 4th, 1943.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—

Well, Congress has let out school for recess—which, we are sure, the people will sincerely appreciate. This heat together with the antics of the 1943 Congress, would have been too much.

days remind us of the "tradin" mule. The farmer who bought the Mrs. Mutt Partain and son of Childress visited here Thursday told me that mule was sound, and and Friday of last week with friends.

Miss Jane Harris of Amarillo Miss Jane Harris of Amarila Miss Jane Harris of Amarillo Miss Jane Harris of Miss Jane Harris of Amarila Miss Jane Harris of Miss Jane Harris of Miss Jane Harris of Miss Jane Harris of Amarillo Miss Jane Harris of Miss Jane Harris

THOUGHTS OF THE FOURTH OF JULY

These words are written in the Theorem with the control of the one with the control of the one with the control of the contr Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts left have never got around to finishing up their sidewaks yet.

## restaurants and cafes with coffee

in between meals, together with the canned honky-tonk music you have to take with the meals, recalls to mind the old cylinder Edison record we had on our phonograph when I was a small

I'm tired of eatin' in a restaura-aunt,

Why, even the thought of a home-cooked meal

square; The food all tastes the same.
The only difference there seems to be is just Every cook has a different name."

It's been a long time snce we have seen stock saddles on dis-play in the windows, and the sight of a real cowhand is a far cry from the simpering drug store type you find further east.

## **Turnips Prove to** Be Success in Victory Garden

of turnips is a lot of turnips.

been too much.

Members of the A. C. Curlee family of Pledger, Matagorda County, had a three-acre turnip patch from which they grossed \$360. In addition, they are lots of turnips at home and gave many of turnips at home and gave many Another turnip story comes from

Washington county where Doris Koester of the Wonder Hill 4-H Stories like these reported by

county home demonstration agents indicate the patriotism and in-genuity of farm people.

Mildred L. Chapman, Trinity County home demonstration agent says Lena Collins, of the Pennington 4-H club has a garden any

of potatoes, canned 22 quarts of beans, 12 quarts of beets, 10 quarts of peas, 7 quarts of shelled beans, four quarts of squash and

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. of Memphis, in the state of Texas, at the Compwere Amarillo visitors Tuesday. of Memphis, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on

for	Statutes.	
on,	ASSETS	
	Loans and Discounts	
-	(including \$597.19 overdrafts)	1,205,779.86
	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
k	direct and guaranteed	249,519.20
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	124,458.82
	Other bonds, notes and debentures	2,250.00
	Corporate stocks (including \$4,050.00 stock of	
	Federal Reserve bank)	4,050.00
	Cash, balances with other banks, including reser	ve
	balance, and cash items in process of collection	515,900.42
	Bank premises owned \$22,000.00, furniture and	
	tures, \$2,500.00	24,500.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to None liens	
	not assumed by bank)	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	4.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,126,462,30
64		
	LIABILITIES	
•	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	51,712,389.42
	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	5,044.13
	Deposits of United States Government	
)th	(including postal savings)	141,069.62
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
	Deposits of banks	40,145.90
de	Other deposits (certified and	

5.322.47 cashier's checks, etc.)\_\_\_\_ TOTAL DEPOSITS\_\_\_\_\$1,960,144.24 2,000.00 Other Liabilities\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,962,144.24 TOTAL LIABILITIES\_\_\_\_\_

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits	75,000.00 60,000.00 29,318.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	_\$164,318.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES and Capital Accounts	\$2,126,462.30

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 225,300.00 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other

iabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agree-17,250.04 dement) \_\_\_\_\_ \$242,550.

secured liabilities:

Deposite secured by pledged assets pursuant 185,921 T to requirements of law\_\_\_\_\_ \$185,921. TOTAL\_\_

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall, ss: I, T. H. Deaver, cashier of the above-named bank, do solmenly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

T. H. DEAVER, Cashier and Vice Pres.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943. Vivian McCulloch, Notary Public CORRECT-Attest: F. N. Foxhall, S. S. Montgomery, Thos. E. Noel, Directors.

## 18-Year Olds-

(Continued from page 1)

11138 Lloyd Edgar Vandevent-

- 11139 Lee Roy White, Jr. 11140 Willie Bufford Coone 11141 Albert R. Smith 11142 Willie Young Jr.
- 11143 Roy Bert Brock 11144 George Harold Sterling 11145 J. L. Marcum Jr.

#### Weather—

(Continued from page one)

Thursday night, July 8, little rain was reported in this vicinity but heavy rapid rains and much wind and hail was in the Amarillo district. The flooding rain in Amarillo was the most rapid in the

wind storm. Ten persons were hospitalized and most of the windows of the stores were broken, are important. Houses and stores were battered by the wind and flooded by the them

#### Former Memphian-

(Continued from page one)

stitute for territory comprising Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas,

ith offices in Dallas. Wallace is a Hall County product, graduate of Memphis high school. In highway work he started as assistant engineer on highway location and construction West Texas, later serving as assistant resident engineer in Dickens and Baylor counties, then as maintenance superintendent in the Lubbock district. For the past ten years he has been in the maintenance division of the State highway department at " Austin | magazines and the Southwest Division of U. S. engineers.

His appointment to the Asphalt Institute is a decided promotion his friends here state.

#### Comments—

(Continued from page one)

which appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer and won for Alex-ander Kendrick, their author, the tyranny . . . We fight for the

What We Are Fighting For American boys are marching free and non-sectarian. They do

# Palace

"Traitor Within' Donald M. Barry

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-Barbara Stanwyck Michael O'Shea

'Lady of Burlesque' Recommended for Adults Only

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

Slightly Dangerous Lana Turner, Robert Young

PALACE AND RITZ BARGAIN DAY

Every Friday July 16-Only 'TAXI, MISTER'

William Bendix Grace Bradley

# Ritz

Saturday Only-"Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground" Johnny Mack Brown Tex Ritter

turday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Mondayabin in the Sky' hel Waters, "Rochester

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

"Desert Victory" It's here . . . the rout of Rommel by Montgomery's 8th Army . . . the most sensa-tional full-length feature ever filmed Under Fire!

#### Truck Filled With Tomatoes Turns Over Saturday

A truck filled with tomatoes driven by W. H. Fry of Fort Worth turned over on Mulberry bridge Saturday. The driver received a leg fracture but was not experienced a received a leg fracture but was not experienced as the saturday of the sa considered seriously injured and returned to his home Sunday.

One side of the bridge gave way turning the truck completely over.

Rev. and here truck completely over.

Rev. and here trucks completely over.

The cab of the truck was badly damaged but the motor and bed were not. It is reported that the greatest loss of the accident was the load of tomatoes.

not enough to say we are fighting local church. not enough to say we are fighting enough to say we are fighting argression . . . It is not for mere argression . . . It is not for mere way were all spread together. Games

We fight for the right to worrillo was the most rapid in the past 51 years, raining 1.93 inches in 30 minutes. The previous record have built the refuge home of the small and persecuted sects. We was 1.70 on June 4, 1932.

Dumas bore the brunt of the formists of every land. formists of every land.

Not all men believe these things We do. We are fighting for

pleading for Robert E. Lee . . We could not have had our Union without the freedom of speech . . . without the freedom of speech . . .

We fight for personal liberty and a life without fear . . There is no shadow of the sword hanging over our heads, cast by mon ing over our heads, cast by men who rule instead governing. There is no tramp of the firing squad for those of us who dis-obey. There is no hangman's obey. noose for the discontent .

whims or lunatic arrangement . We fight for the right of free expression in our newspapers and are not the propaganda sheets of a government, or the personal prochures of a clique which has seized power. . .The radio in our homes does not bring the poisoned words of those who seek to break our will, or confuse and mislead

can function only in this way. We believe in the right to discuss, to at service stations after July 1. deny, to challenge. We being deny, to challenge. We being deny, to challenge. ander Kendrick, their author, the annual Sigma Delta Chi award dignity of our women . The very symbol of our liberty is clad in woman's raiment. We fight to keep the lamp of knowledge burning, instead of burning books

why? For what do we fight? It is Intolerance and brutishness are not in the curriculum . We fight for the right to work as free men do . . . We made this country with our own bare fists,

hewing down trees, wrestling the soil, conquering flood and drouth .... The man who owns the iron works got started peddling car-pets. The man who heads the nassive bank got started on

We fight for the laws that protect free men . . . We know no human law above the words of nen we have elected. We need no troops to enforce our laws, no au-tocratic proclamations. We need

no government by decree, no regulation by party We fight for men's equality Our country was founded by men with foreign accents, by people

ith red skins, white skins, black kins and yellow Not all men believe these things We do. We are fighting for

We fight for free men's govern-ment . . . We have no captains over us, no gauleiters, no protec-tors . . . The humblest son of the ors . . . The humblest son of the ockiest farm on Eelection Day s an anonymous voter. "We, the ople" is no shibboleth, but the ardinal rule of our existence. Not all men belive these things We do. We are fighting for

#### Rev. And Mrs. Martin Honored At Picnic At Park Tuesday

to attend a church social affair the Baptist Church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Sid F. Martin, who

Rev. and Mrs. Martin have been in Memphis since January 1940. He resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to temporarily engage in evangelistic work.

Entertaining at the home of Mrs. R. C. Walker Tuesday afternoon, a group of friends shared hostess duties for a pre-nuptial party and miscellaneous shower

His congregation presented him with a War Bond in appreciation of his services while pastor of the

were played during the evening.

#### RATIONING At A Glance

for five pounds until midnight

.We apply to local rationing boards.

MEATS, EDIBLE FATS AND Deaver, Leslie Foxhall, Frank Fox-ILS, (including BUTTER), hall, C. W. Crawford, H. B. Estes,

CHEESES, CANNED FISH—Each
holder of Book 2 allowed 16
points per week. Red stamps P.
Q, R and S (16 points each) exA. Hightower, R. C. Lemons, citizenship does not depend on pire July 31, and become valid as follows: P, June 27; Q, July 4; R, Neeley, George Sexauer, M. Phe-July 11; and S, July 18.

L. and M stamps (48 points) valid through July 7.

We fight for the right to discuss our ideas in the open, unafraid . . . We believe democrarcy can function only in this way. We forms for renewals will be found forms for renewals will be found to the right to discuss our ideas in the open, unafraid . . . We believe democrarcy forms for renewals will be found for the renewal will be found f - Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

One-quarter of all the inhabitants of Argentina lives in Buenos

#### Portable Barbecue



for backyard use by home vacationers. On display at the Chicago Furniture Mart, the grille is of wood, with charcoal burner and ash pit of composition glass -all priority proof. Miss Shir-ley Barrett is tempting you.

# **BUY COAL NOW**

It was hard enough to get coal shipments last winter. It will be even harder next. With millions of tons behind with coal production for war plants and railroads, we have little chance of getting coal after August 1. Better be safe than sorry. Place your order for deliveries now while our stock is complete. Buy that fancy Gordon Colorado Lump Coal that burns to a clean ash. We are the exclusive dealer for Gordon.

## BISHOP GRAIN & COAL CO.

### One of the biggest crowds ever Martha Draper, Bride-Elect, Shower Honoree

Entertaining at the home of party and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Martha Draper, bride-elect of Glen Gilbert of Washington, D. C.

Gordon Russell was born June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walk- 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walk- 28 er of Childress. He weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

FOR RENT — Furnished apart- 415 Bradford St. 3-3c

Miss Draper, daughter of M. J.
Draper, will be married Thursday, August 5, at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Mills of Australian Mrs. W. Mills of Australian Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Mills of Australian Martha Ann. Mrs. Mrs. Gypert district clerk office, 4-tfc borne, Va.
The party rooms were decorat-

The party rooms were decorated with garden flowers. The end of Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Midtertaining feature of the afternand Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Middert and Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Middle GET your copy now of "Yesternand Rayne and Rayne and Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Middle GET your copy now of "Yesternand Rayne and Rayne and Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Middle GET your copy now of "Yesternand Rayne and Rayne and Rayne and Mrs. Curtis Bourland of Middle GET your copy now of "Yesternand Rayne and Rayne an the high points in the life of the

We fight for the right to speak our minds . . We are the defenders of unpopular causes. We are John Adams speaking up for the John Adams speaking up for th

The guest list for the affair included Mesdames T. J. Dunbar, M. G. Tarver, Horace Tarver, S. T. Harrison, T. M. Harrison, Carl Harrison, Seth Pallmeyer, C. R. Webster, Hollis Boren, O. V. Alexander, P. S. Greene, A. Reld. August.
SHOES—Stamp No. 18 becomes valid June 16 for 1 pair of shoes through October 31.

Webster, Holls Breen, A. Baldwin, D. L. C. Kinard, C. R. Kinard, C. W. Broome, C. W. Kinslow, John Deaver, Temple

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue K, and M stamps (48 points) alid through July 7.

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GASOLINE—Value of each support in A, B and C Booleans (Associated by the content of the content o

Watson, Billy Thompson, George Candler Hawkins, Greenhaw, Louie Merrell, A. Anisman, Roy Guthrie, Jerry True, C. F. Milam, M. McNeely, Claud Johnson, J. Bruce, E. L. Yeats, A. C. Smith, L. W. Stanford, E. E. Cudd, W. F. Hightower, Orion W Carter, L. Phillipse, 1911, Venters, 19 L. Phillips, Bill Kesterson, R. E. Clark, T. L. Rouse, Mary Winston Brown, Allen Grundy and Jim

Misses June Power. Maurine Thompson, Sina Harrison, Betty Dale West, Tommye Noel, Dortha Fullz, Bettye Fultz, Billy Black-well, Helen Boswell, Jane Tarver, Jane Hicks. Muffet Merrell, Rachel Deahl, Ira Hammonds, Mary Foreman, Bobby Lemons, Nell Hagan, Margaret Hagan, Cassandra Morris, Helen Yeats, Lois McCulloch.

PICNIC NOTICE Needle club are asked to attend club picnic at the City Park Friday evening at 8 o'clock. nembers and their families are

If unmolested, one female moth and her descendants can in a single year destroy as much wool as 13 sheep can produce in the same period of time.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs——

Indians are less "taste-blind" than white people.

#### Fall Flattery



Flattering is this harbinger of fall fashions designed of sea-dust sheer wool, with a black velvet shoulder and soft roll col-lar trimmed with three bright

# Future Readers

Gordon Russell was born

Mr. Gilbert is the son of Dees formerly taught in Memphis Cypert, district clerk office, 4-tfc 100F medal pin, Fi Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert of Clai- schools. He is now with the U. S. Navv.

pounds and has been named Frances Gail. She is the grand-SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 valid or five pounds until midnight August 15.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13 valid midnight or five pounds until midnight ment of shower gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion were and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gillespie of Reasonable. Mrs. J. J. Connally.

A boy was born July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith of Parnell. Spare and Share

Mrs. E. F .Hillis of Beach, Calif., is visiting for a while in the home of her son, G. D. Hillis and family, of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis and Euba Fac

pilots have come to the U. S. for standard U. S. Army Air Corps

#### Special Notice

NOTICE — Have your old bed made new at half the original cost. I rebuild or make any size mattress to order. Also have new beds for sale. Come to see me or call 365M, day or night. Earl Mil-ler's Mattress Shop, West Noel Street, Memphis, Texas, at old Perkin's Factory.

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, Private bath. 902 Robertson. Adults only.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, modern conveniences. North 7th. Mrs. A. M. Wyatt. 4-2p

ment. Adults only. Mrs. C. lach, 1415 Bradford St.

#### For Sale

FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet, and

two loads of kindling. 422 N.
5th.

FOR SALE-By owner, 5 room

Brice are the parents of a boy 509 N. 10th St. FOR SALE—No. 1 Alfalfa hay, 75c bale. Will buy left over cotton seed, \$43.00 ton. Memphis

Cooperative Gin Co., Tarver Drug. Walter White, manager. 5-3c FOR SALE-12 foot triple glass meat display Frigidaire, \$200. Complete. See M. J. Draper.

FOR SALE-75 dark young Cor- Fay McKenzie nish Game hens at \$3.00 each. star. Money refu Mrs. T. B. Roberts, 2 miles south isfied. Meacham Memphis, Box 825, Memphis. 3p

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ning. J. L. Rount acres irrigated who land, suitable for suitable

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Memphis, Texas,

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160 Acres, with the crops, near Parnell. The Johnny Lusk place, east of Quitaque, 900 about 600 acres in cultivation.

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A WARTIME APPEAL TO CIVILIANS

OF MEDICAL CARE As more and more doctors join the armed forces, the of serving the civilian population with adequate m becomes increasingly critical. The purpose of this me

#### give medical care to those on the home front. Your Cooperation Will Assure Better Medical Carefo

How can you and your family get the most from the the limited medical services that available? Here are some suggestions for "voluntary rationing" that will assure medical care for all:

#### home. Go to his office if possible. This will not only save his time, but will save you money as well.

Avoid asking your doctor to call at your

Go to Your Doctor's Office if You Can

Phone for House Calls Before 8:30 a. m. When house calls are necessary, phone your doctor before 8:30 o'clock in the morning if possible. Then he can plan his house

calls efficiently and avoid back-tracking,

#### thereby saving his time, gasoline and tires. Be Patient!! Doctors Are Very Busy

Remember, your dector has almost twice as many patients as before. Please be patient if the house calls are delayed or longer waits are necessary at his office, and don't waste his time with foolish questions either at his office or over the phone.

#### Help Your Doctor Protect His Head

Your overworked doctor must sleep and regular meals to protect his SLEEP is important. Day calls are than night calls. Call your doctor be sun goes down. Avoid night calls a extreme emergency.

#### Don't Neglect Early Signs of Sickne

Watch for early signs of sickness try to "wait out" obvious sympl children awake in the morning with gree temperature or more, phone ! tor at once.

#### Use the Phone in Minor Cases

Often a few minutes on the pos your doctor will straighten out if Use the phone and let your docto a éall is necessary.

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Watch your diet . . . Live sanely . . . get plenty of rest . . . drink lots of water . things necessary to protect your health . . . It takes a vigorous, healthy nation to

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