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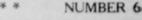
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FIVE CENTS



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DURHAMJ PHARMA



WHO WAS ON TORPEDOED FREIGHTER SHOT AT TWO "Because they sunk us once is and the ship was gone. He w no sign they can scare us," is the wearing the regulation life suit way Eartis Shearer of Memphis, which is inflated by a tube, and seaman second class in the United floated around for about an hour States Merchant Marine, feels and a half before he and other about having the last ship he was survivors were picked up by a on torpedoed by a slinking Axis Navy destroyer

'CAN'T SCARE US,' SAYS SEAMAN

submarine. Eartis left Saturday for Houston to report for duty, west of Memphis.

Shearer was one of 13 surviv- killed. ors of a crew of 29 when the cargo The survivors were landed at an phis seem to be bearing fruit.

blown clear by the explosion. When the young seaman regained consciousness he was in the cold waters of the North Atlantic

Landed at Eastern Port Officers of the destroyer told after visiting the past three weeks the survivors their ship went down with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. in eight minutes. Shearer knows G. Shearer, who live seven miles that four men who were near him

Lakeview School Commodity Credit

steamer he was on was sent to eastern port which he is not per-the bottom in the North Atlantic. mitted to name. Neither could he by Memphis and Hall County was He was stationed aft on the bridge give the name of his ship nor how made by an official of a branch deck when the torpedo struck with- many vessels were in the convey, of the Army Friday. Another

back "like two men rolling up a which were in his locker, went post. carpet." He doesn't know how he down with the ship. His papers It seems that each inspection got off the ship, but thinks he was will be duplicaed at Houston and was made for different defense

ing ashore in New York. "The only way to break the mo (Continued on page 8)

WAR PROJECTS Efforts of C. of C.

Appear Likely to Bear Fruit at Last

Efforts of the Memphis Chamwhen the torpedo struck were ber of Commerce to secure a de-killed. fense plant, or plants, for Mem-An inspection of sites offered

out warning. The last thing he re-members was the deck folding Shearer's clothing and papers, day by an official from another inspection of sites was made Mon-

fortunately he had left some cloth- projects, and naturally Memphians will not know until headquarters announce the designation and lo cation of certain defense projects "somewhere in Texas" whether the inspectors' recommendations were sufficient to cause the plac ing of defense plants here.

Carl Harrison, president of the chamber of commerce, said, "The hog has been killed, the lard rendered, but the craklin' bread is yet to come. I feel very hopeful that Memphis is at long last going t be awarded some kind of defense plant, and perhaps more than

Producers Allowed to Repay ne. And Get Possession or Sell Committees have been busily Their Equity After July 31

engaged lately in preparing a brief of the facilities offered by Mem h was made Wed-on by C. R. Web-eputy grand mas-Public schools at a mediate for the Lakeview atton has informed County Agent of the brief was given to the in-the opening date for the Lakeview atton has informed County Agent of the brief was given to the indeputy grand mas- Public schools at a meeting Thurs- W. B. Hooser that all 1941 cotton spectors. C. C. Hodges, chairman of one of the committees, went to Dallas Wednesday morning to deliver a copy of the brief in person to proper authorities.

A number of men have put in a lot of time and energy in the ef-(Continued on page 5)

Epworth Leaguers Hold Sub-District Meeting in City



Bob L. Moreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Morman of Brice, is now a Link trainer instructor attached to the 82nd Observation Squadron at the Salinas, Calif., Air Base. Bob enlisted in the Army March 10, 1941, going from Lubbock to March Field, Riverside, Calif., and then to Salinas. He was graduated from Lakeview High School with the class of '40.

Monday afternoon. **Pioneer Ranchman Measuring Farms Of Hall County Is** For Compliance in **Claimed by Death** 3-A Program Begun

J. Goffinet Conducted From

Compliance Notice Received Funeral rites honoring the mem ory of Frank Joseph Goffinet, re-

Funeral Homes.

Everybody is invited! As in the past, the Memphis Democrat will have an election party for the people of this area on Saturday night, July 25, to make public returns from the first

Democratic Primary. Arrangements have been made for the erection of a large board on which to tabulate the returns and the party will begin as soon. Scattered showers over Hall as results begin to come in. This County early in the week gave should be not later than 8 o'clock. thirsty crops a needed boost. The Main Street between Sixth and rainfall was extremely spotted, Seventh will be roped off so the however, so that some areas bene- crowd will not be disturbed by traffic

In Memphis a light shower which lasted most of Monday night for judges of the 16 Hall and another late Tuesday after-noon brought a total of .26 of an or send in returns as soon after inch, according to J. J. McMickin, the polls close as the count can be made. He requests judges to tele-Farmers in the Brice communphone results direct to The Democrat office, phone 15. ty reported 1.6 inches and minor lamage from hail. At Turkey the

Political prophets, scanning the pre-primary horizon, have come up with the prediction that Texas voters will not poll much more than 50 per cent of their strength in the coming primary. Most foreasts are for about 60 per cent. This on account of interest in poli-

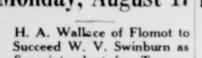
tics being eclipsed by the war. Nevertheless, the three-corner-ed battle for the junior United States Senator's seat, with three ex-governors as fiery contenders, will have plenty of interest.

There is also competition in nine county and precinct races, results of which the people will Farmers Asked Not to Come want to know.

The usual large crowd is ex-pected, therefore, for the Demorat's election party

Sloan Calf Picked In U.S. Drive to **Improve** Jerseys

1.000 Bull Calves Will Be



Superintendent for Term

ige No. 729, including Lakeview and other schools in that the maturity date previously set nsey, secretary, and N.

wenty-first birthday. In help.

for four years, who goes to Aber- to carry certificates after July 31, C. Receives s Regulation IN IS OUR FIL 65 From OPA

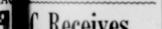
ng Fifty Years of Term to Be Opened Group Extends Monday, August 17 Loans on Cotton g a half century of ac-rship in the Masonic xas, A. G. Powell of has been presented by Lodge of Texas with a reserved for Maste

e affiliation extend or more. Presenta officers of the day night, July 16, of trustees of loans have been extended beyond

illips, worshipful mas-Vicinity which send high school as July 31, 1942. King, junior warden; students to Lakeview. The early The new plan, under which the opening was decided upon so that Commodity Credit Corporation will classes may be suspended for a continue to carry the loans, perwas made a Mason period during the peak crop gath- mits producers to repay their

June 6, 1881, which ering season to permit students to loans and obtain possession of the pledged cotton or sell their equity noved to Texas and af- H. A. Wallace, superintendent after July 31, 1942, in the same th Grove Hill Lodge at of the Flomot schools for the past manner as prior to the maturity three years, will head the Lake- date of the notes.

nitted from that Lodge nitinued on page 5) view school system for the 1942-table term. He succeeds W. V. Swinburn, Lakeview school head



Funeral Services for Frank

Methodist Church Sunday

Sold for \$39,900

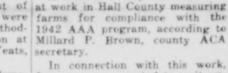
Reduces Loss in Blaze of

July 9th to About \$35,000

manager.

A crew of 17 reporters are no ired ranchman and resident of at work in Hall County measuring Hall County for 39 years were farms for compliance with the conducted from the First Method-ist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev E. L. Yeats, secretary.

In connection with this work Burial in the Fairview Ceme- farmers are requested to wait untery was in charge of Womack til after receiving their notices of Pall bearers were office to see if reports are com-



fitted much more than others.

rainfall amounted to approximate.

y 2 inches. A fairly good shower

the Estelline area was reported

In to Check Reports Until

official weather observer.

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1942, under terms of agreement J. S. Hale, vocational agricul- with the CCC, it is said. The cer Army. His place will be taken by per cent per annum. Mr. Matthews.

Antelope Flat, Brice, Lesley and Deep Lake. iswer Bombs with Bonds-

4 Members Added

diministration for local To Ration Board

The Hall County War Price and Rationing Board, the new title for shops, according to the Tire Rationing Board, has been increased from three to seven members.

The four new members appointn or firm which offers ed are Uless Coker of Turkey.

> chairman. The increase from three to seven members was made by the state office of Price Administra-(Continued on page 5)

Wife of Pioneer Memphis Doctor Dies at Channing

rmission of Mrs. E. G. Wands of Channing, ginator and usual lumn, I am bor- formerly of Memphis, was buried

r this week. I trust e all of his readers customary to have this column above formerly of Memphis, was buried at Channing Wednesday, July 15, following a few weeks illness Born in Cameron, Ill., 83 years ago, Mrs. Wands came to Memphis in the '90's with her husband, one this column about of the first physicians to locate the Fairview Ceme- here. For the past 15 years she Hoggatt of Lakeview has contribt think it should be has been living in Channing with week. For something her daughter, Mamie Wands, counand a half I set type ty treasurer of Hartley County.

something concern-Teachers Named by he water-works sys-When that fund Giles School Board and the water-works

operation, it was deause, or causes. n't think that such trustees held last Friday, it is re-is any too inter.

pecially cotton.

tural teacher, has enlisted in the tificates will bear interest at 1 Co-operative marketing associa-

meeting Thursday night were Eli, Plaska, Webster, Pleasant Valley, July 21 and dotton form G after tions also will be permitted to con-July 31 and the rate of interest to gram for members of the Green the associations on advances made to members will be the same as for League was held at the Methodist

Lending agencies holding certif-

lending agencies agencies and amended cotton form of the Methodist Youth Caravan, G will be forwarded to lending who are working with young agencies and co-operative market- people here this week, taking i ing associations by the Commodity leading part.

Credit Corporation, the county agent stated. -----Get Your Scrap in the Scrap--

Billie Fred Rasco Joins 'Skybusters'

Billie Fred Rasco, son of Mr L. Sloan of Estelline, Del E. Wells and Mrs. L. G. Rasco, was acceptof Lakeview, and G W. Kesterson ed last week in Amarillo as a of Memphis. The other three mem- member of the Texas Plainsmen bers who have been serving for some months are C. M. Hawkins ation in Dallas last week end. of Eli, Charley Franz of Turkey Rasco will leave with the 60 "sky-and E. B. Wallace of Estelline, busters" that have been accepted

on Monday, August 17, from Amaillo for the University of Georgia or preliminary flight training. The Texas Plainsmen Squadron s a group of Plains boys only and s a new addition to the Navy Air

Lakeview Family Has Four Sons

In Armed Forces

With four sons in the service, the family of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. boys are:

Varion, who is in the regular Army and is now stationed in Australia. He has been "down under" about six weeks. He was inducted in November 1941.

Working Here Take Part in **Program Given Tuesday**

A fellowship supper and probelt Sub-District of the Epworth

nding agencies The new agreement for lending church Tuesday evening, begin-ning at 8 o'clock, with members

After the supper in the base ment dining room, a brief busi-ness session was held, presided over by Buddy Forbis of Wellington. sub-district president. Then the entire group marched upstairs singing "Are Ye Able?" and went

PCA Officials at Meeting in Lubbock

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R. B. McMurry, director; Ralph

serve 49 West Texas countres. for care on the part of farmers 296 bales to a New Orleans firm. September 1. and ranchmen in taking on debts and the use of economical credit where financing is needed, Mc-Murry said.

The Memphis PCA supplied more than \$800,000 of operating money to some 350 members during 1941, McMurry said, and loans so far are ahead of last year. Texas farmers and stockmen are re-

J. R. Gallamore has been locat-

R. Webster, F. N. Foxhall, | pleted. If a farmer comes in to Members of Youth Caravan Luther Barnes, P. O. Young, A. S. check his report before this notice Moss, Lee Elliott and M. O Goodpasture. Members of the Daugh- files is necessary, causing extra (Continued on page 8)

is received, a search through the trouble and waste of time for the office force, Brown points out. Up to July 20 it is estimated **Cotton Damaged in**

that approximately one fourth of ty farms has been completed. The this week. Warehouse Fire Is work will proceed more rapidly in Sale to Salvage Companies

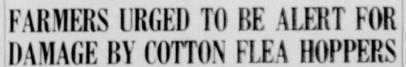
Brown informs. To Hell w

Surgical Dressing Sale or 86 bales of compressed cotton damaged by fire in ware house No. 10 at the Memphis Com- School at Lubbock press Company on the morning of

July 8 was made Monday morning at 11 o'clock for approximately Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, chairman \$39,900, according to M. C. Allen, and Mrs. W. C. Davis, vice chairman of the surgical dressings di-

Disposal of the cotton reduced vision of the Hall County Red the loss in the costly blaze to a Cross Chapter, will attend a school FIRE FIGHTERS CALLED oUT BY GRASS BLAZES \$35,000, which includes damage to the warehouse, the manager said. 5, it is announced by Mrs. B. Web-the warehouse the manager said. 5, it is announced by Mrs. B. Web-

Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock attending a conference of direc-tors of five associations which The scorched cotton was sold in three lots, 200 bales to Dixie Pickery of Memphis, Tenn., 300 the armed forces. It is expected Street. The second was Wednesbales to the American Utilization this phase of local work will be day afternoon about 5 o'clock on Keynote of the session was need Company of De Soto, N. C., and started between August 15 and a vacant lot on Harrison street.



When cotton is big enough and less it is needed, says the county old enough to produce squares, it agent.

is time for growers to be on the alert for marauding insects, warns County Agent W. B. Hosser of the gin early and continue weekly ex-Dodson. May become a common

Since cotton insects do not atpower-mower was of these things are and this column Th lots of credit for Cause, or causes. Cause or causes. Cause, or causes. Cause, or causes. Cause or

Distributed for Building Up Grade Herds of Jerseys

A bull calf from the Jersey herd of C. P. Sloan, Hall County breeder, has been selected by the American Jersey Cattle Club as one of 1,000 bull calves in a nationwide the field work in measuring coun- Victory Bull Drive, it was learned

The purpose of this campaign is the future as helpers become more to introduce thoroughbred male familiar with their duties. Barring animals into grade Jersey herds unavoidable delays, field work in the compliance program should be of a calf for the drive means that completed in about 30 days, the animal must meet a high standard of qualifications, which indicates that Sloan's herd ranks among the best in the United States.

The calf picked from Sloan's herd is out of Lady Fairy, second cow in the Plains Dairy Show at Plainview this year. Lady Fairy has an official record of over 500 pounds of butterfat. She was purchased by Sloan some time back out of a leading Jersey herd at a cost of \$450.

R. B. McMurry, director; Raiph Howe, secretary-treasurer, and J. M. Dickson, assistant secretary-treasurer, of the Memphis Produc-treasurer, of the Memphis Produc-treasurer,

Notes from a **Reporter's** Cuff

Reminiscent of an earlier and Kraft Company Man Is Located in City I. B. Gallamore has been locat-County Agent W. B. Hosser of the gin carly and carly and for insects. Service. Early examination for in-roads of cotton flea hoppers is es-pecially urged. Since cotton insects do not at-Since cotton insects do not r, I don't think that such aterial is any too inter-the majority of readers per, although it should until results are secur-t thould it take forever though it should until results are secur-t though it should it take forever though it take forever though it should it take forever though it



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JU

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To VOTE

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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

Society lews

Twilight Tea, Shower at Bishop Home Methodist Youth Riding Club Organized by Large Group Women Work Honors Miss Eloise Norman, Bride-Elect Caravan Presents Of Horseback Enthusiasts of Memphis CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY

Honoring Miss Eloise Norman, bride-elect of Everett Shipp Jr. of Midland, whose approaching crystal arrangements with Mamarriage will take place on Tues- donna lillies.

the receiving line were Miss Bish- Clark.

SYBIL GURLEY asks your vote for **County Clerk** of Hall County In seeking election to the office of County Clerk, I feel that I am applying to the people of Hall applying to the people of Hall Juanita Montgomery, J. M. Elliott, County for a job I am capable of Roy R. Fultz, Fred Swift, R. S. handling in a satisfactory manner. finett, J. L. Barnes, R. L. Mad-If you give me your support in ton, and Jim McMurry.

this election, I will serve your in- den, Vera Tops Gilreath, Nell terests to the best of my ability, McNeely, and you will find me on the job at all times

I have worked in the office and am fully acquainted with the duties of the County Clerk, This Winnsboro, is my first time to be a candidate. If I have not seen you personally, urday night and Sunday in Chil- dames Leon Randolph, G. H. Hatbecause I would not have liked to.

fluence will be appreciated.

Miss Frankie Barnes poured with Sue Lynn Guthrie as leader, riding enthusiasts of Memphis and presented the program Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the south of town, where they were burnel the second Activity at the second day, July 28, a twilight tea was given at the home of Miss Myldred Bishop, Tuesday evening from 8 Jarrell the second. Assisting with

to 9:30 o'clock. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Mary Foreman. In Clyde F. Milam and R. Ernest Mesdames Church. The song, "For Thy Beauty" was sung and Betty Rose Kincher read the scriptures and medita- Southwest.

Trance to the dining room were Morgensen. The dining table, cov-ered with an Italian cut-work cloth, was centered with a crystal bowl of pink gladioli and white Madonna lillies and flanked by dames T. M. Dut, it is included Mes-dames T. M. Dut, it is included Me

Mrs. W. C. Milam invited the guests into the room where the guests into the room where the guests into the room where the guest list included Mes-gifts were on display.
M. Potts, Lloyd Phillips, M. McNeely, Bill Kesterson, A. G. Gardner, Jim Browder, R. H. Wherry, O. R. Goodall, J. W. Fitzjarrald, J. C. Wells, Foster Watkins, Homer Jucker, N. W. Durham, J. E. Roper, N. W. Durham, J. E. Movie, S. Methods, Ster, N. W. Durham, J. E. Roper, M. K. Is Program Leader H. A MoCanne, M. E. McNally. Mesdames Wayne McMurry Herbert Curry, John Deaver, Art Miller, Howard Randall, Florence For Baptist Women Miller, Howard Randall, Florence Switzer, A. S. Moss, H. C. Gre-gory, W. C. Dickey, D. E. Rogers, O. V. Alexander, Horace Tarver, Claud Johnson, Floyd Liner, Roy Coleman, J. W. True, Kyle Payne, Coodmight, C. R. Webster, er of the program which was pre-Allen Grundy, Cleron McMurry, sented by Circle 5

The meeting was opened with the group singing "He Leadeth Me" followed by prayer by Mrs. Claud Johnson. The devotional was given by Mrs. Alvin Lynn. Mrs. J. W. Goodell led in prayer. Greene, A. W. Howard, Louis Gof-The group sang, "Have Thine Own ien, E. E. Roberts, C. S. Comp- Way.

A playlet entitled, "Obedience," was given by Mesdames J. W. Fitzjarrald, J. S. McMurry, D. A. Misses Oradel Nuhn, Helen Mad-Grundy, Alfred Hutcherson, L. G. McNeely, Imogene King, Ira Hammond, Lula Travis and Maude

Miss Vivian Jones visited Sat- officers for the coming year, Mesfollowing committee to nominate Wilson and Miss Betty Johnson.

tenbach, R. H. Wherry and Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Martin. Mrs. D. A.

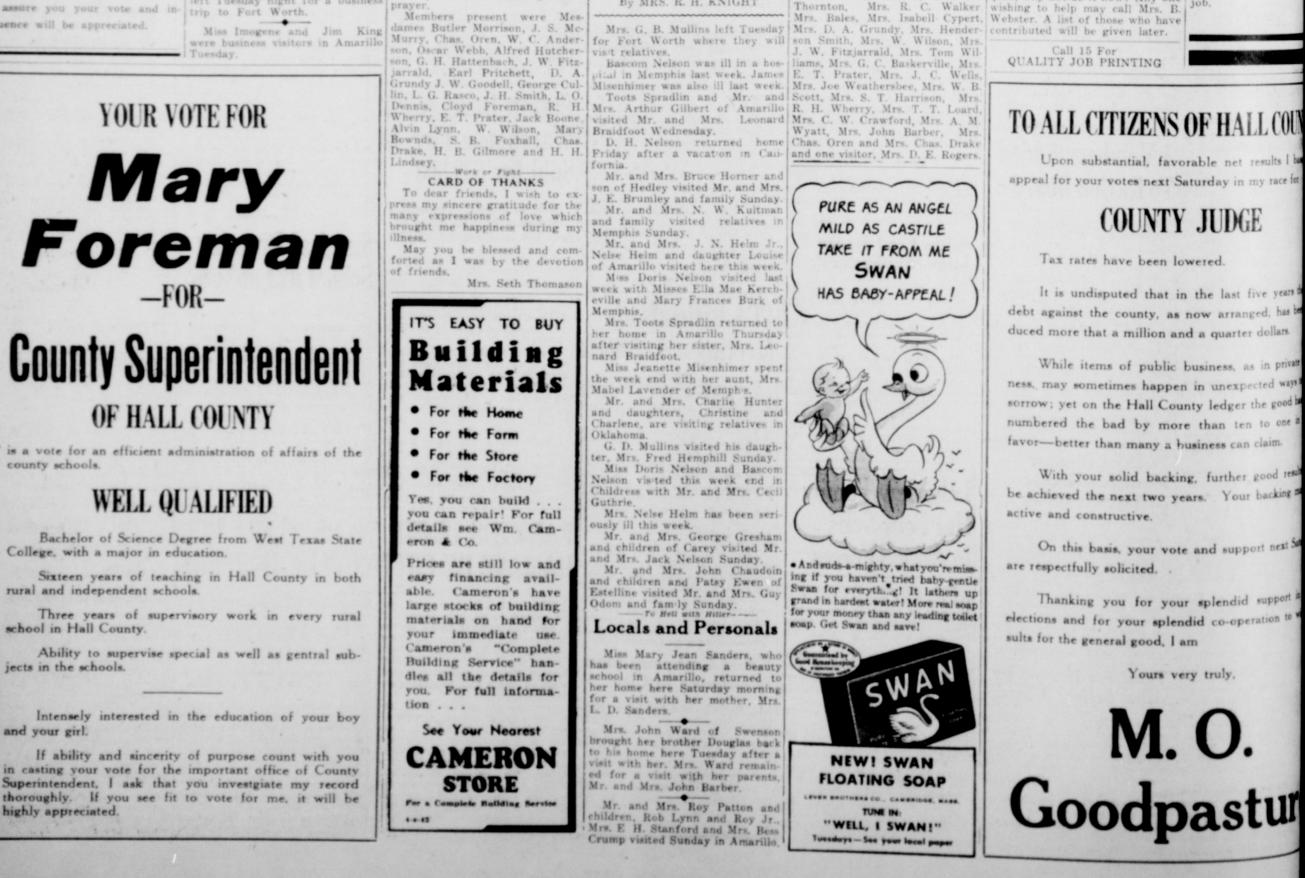
plans for the organization of a At Bridal Shower horseback riders club, honoring

the spirit and memory of the old

were as follows: Tomie Potts "Golden Lady;" L. L. Doss "Jim;" Jerry Doss, "Bill;" Murray Dod-son, "Rusty;" Hank Hankins Evans. son, "Rusty;" Hank Hankins "Pet;" Le Nora Hankins, "Queen;" Alvis Gerlach, "Peggy;" Jimm; Gerlach, "Billy;" T. D. Weather Jimmy ly, "Prince;" Clyde F. Milam "Pancho;" Katherine Milam Faith, Hope and

"Jug;" Katherine Frances Milan Charity Theme of Betty Gene Milan "Fiddler:" Bobby Dawson, "B Charlie Meacham, S. S. Class Meet Mable Meacham, "John-Lafayette Pounds,

Locals and Personals C. H. Weems is visiting with his Winnsboro. Winnsboro. Winnsboro. Mrs. Anderson appointed the following committee to nominate Winnsboro. Mrs. S. B. Foxhall are: Miss Jean Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Hal Good Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morace Tarver, Misses Gene-vieve and Billy Jo Prater, Mrs. Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Mather Moward, Mr. and Mrs. Maek Worked to Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Babell Cypert gave "Hope" and "My Hope is Built" Was sung. and Mrs. D. A. Grunt' it these const to be quilted and Worked to the another to be an the Was sung. and Mrs. D. A. Grunt' it these well if these const to be quilted and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. May are aided. It is Having worked to I am familiar with is and will be on the job best service possible Was sung. and Mrs. D. A. Grunt' it these well if these const to be quilted and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. Babell Cypert Save Mrs. Babell Cypert Save Mrs. Babell Cypert Save Mrs. Save Sung. and Mrs. D. A. Grunt' it these well if these const to be quilted and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Babell Cypert Save Mrs. B



Have you seen those "sea-boot Locals and P. socks" displayed in Greene Dry Goods window this week? They were made by Mrs. J. C. Wells and week end in Mrs. Ora Oglesby. We must say mother, Mrs. that any one who will undertake such a task has plenty of courage night for Wichita F and ambition. with her daughter Bragg.

Mrs. Huie Justice was honored The Courier, official publica-Monday night with a shower at the tion of the Red Cross, lists the the receiving line were Miss Bish-op, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. M. D. James Norman. Ann Norman and Shirley Ann Fry, nieces of the bride's book. flowers in the bride's book. flowers an the bride's const to the bride's const to the bride's const to the bride's const to member to the bride's const to member the

Piano numbers were played by schools practical means whereby

with the names of their horses, Fultz, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Elwanda have pledged themselves to 150 Jones, Mary Wanda Hawkins Jessie Lee Burk, and Dorothy Nell dressings are made by volunteers because commercial manufactur-Cherry punch and cookies were ers can supply only a small per served to 75 guests. cent needed in war times; blood

plasma is available to armed forces and civilian victims of disasters.

Red Cross funds are supplied by voluntary gifts only; benefits to raise money may be given only with the consent of the organization and 100 per cent of the reve nue must be turned in; in the first World War the American

"Faith, Hope and Charity' with people gave more than \$400,000,-

Germany, Italy and Japan have "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," don, Ireland, Australia and many

Rasco, G. H. Hattenbach, R. H. Wherry, Chas. Oren and Butler Morrison. Mrs. S. B. Foxhall closed with a prayer.

was sung, and Mrs. D. A. Grundy it would be well if these could be gave "Charity" and "Jesus Loves included in the shipment which is Me" was sung. Mrs. D. E. Rogers closed the program with a prayer. Memphis have expressed their in-urday I will certain Ice cream and cake were served tetion of finishing at least ine to Mrs. Dick Watson, Mrs. Lee quilt, why not do it now? Any one



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"Tony;" Boy: ny;" Lafayette Founds, "Fox;" Boy;" Florence Pounds, "Fox;" Durad Pounds, "Goldie;" Avarie Broome. Mrs. W. Wilson as leader, was the 000 to the Red Cross. "Skeeter;" Lon Alexander, "Sunny Jo;" Mrs. Bert Hargrave of E L Sunday School class when it Childress, "Clo;" and Don Q. Tar-ver, "Whirlaway," and Mrs. T. D. with Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. "My Faith Locke III and Mrs. T. D. "My Faith Locke III and M Weatherby.



MONS, MATO It is undisputed that in the last five years the debt against the county, as now arranged, has be AL, AI duced more that a million and a quarter dollars. NCHE While items of public business, as in private RN. W ness, may sometimes happen in unexpected ways LK, WI sorrow; yet on the Hall County ledger the good AP, Lif numbered the bad by more than ten to one a MATO favor-better than many a business can claim. ACHES APEFF With your solid backing, further good rese RNFL

On this basis, your vote and support next 30 are respectfully solicited.

Thanking you for your splendid support elections and for your splendid co-operation sults for the general good, I am

Yours very truly.

COUNTY JUDGE

EESE, **M. O**. ESHES EMPH shone 246 Goodpastur

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ls and Per ist Church Dennis ongregation. Mrs. J. R. Ford

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at Childress.

Co-Pilot for TWA n of Mr. and n has transferred as flying instructor Kansas City, Mo.,

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H. Strength Hall Cour st Judicial District

> of the Court of inal Appeals Practicing Lawye a County Judge a District Judge 33 Years Experience at th and Bar of Texas

ng Endorsement by His Judicial District

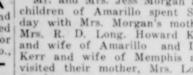
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where he will be employed as copilot for the T. W. A. Airlines and will fly daily from Kansas City to New York and San Francisco, Calif. J. S. has recently completed a four weeks course in

Church at Chil-he local Methodist in the absence of for the T. W. A. Company. reached at King Visttors Mr.

icial in the high-Thursday for Camp Cooke, Calif., where she will visit with her son vival will begin Estes "Sonnie" Nelson for several been on his vacation. with Rev. L. J. ge of the servwas location which located and congrandfather J. O. Hemphill and Bill Edens last week end. other relatives.

Monday for a few days visit with Lesley soldiers who are on fur-his parents before leaving for the lough, were Marina Evans, Nay-Wanda Rosseau of Claude visited Wanda Rosseau of Claude visited



leave for the army July 28.

the summer



instrument flying at Fort Worth and is to study for a few weeks Sunday by Rev. Cordell Bales of Bernice Gardenhire and Punk Vanthere before beginning his duties Memphis.

Mrs. G. E. Nelson left last employed.

weeks. Sonnie has been stationed Mrs. Howell Steen and son Don Lyman's band. of Amarillo is visiting with her

days. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughs left Sunday for a weeks visit with left Sunday for a meeks visit with left Sunday for a weeks wisit with

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morgan and children of Amarillo spent Sun-day with Mrs. Morgan's mother, Elmer Sanders and T. L. Wal-

son Larry Dell of Pampa are here visiting Mrz. Rawls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and Mr. Rawls' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rawls, who is to Ruth Ray of Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cheves and left Wednesday for Crested Butte, stationed at Fort S'll. Colo, where they will operate tourist lodge for the remainder of



from Amarillo where he has been Boyce Edens returned home a from Denver, Colo., where he has

Dan Nelse Dean, Teddy Mayres week end. at Camp Cooke since his induction and Jack Moreman of Brice, went at Camp Cooke since his induction into the army several months ago. and Jack Moreman of Brice, went Mrs. Henry McCanne of Lake-to Amarillo Thursday to hear Abe view visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

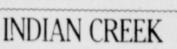
Georgia Lee Ford visited Mrs. andfather J. O. Hemphili and her relatives. Henry Crow of Amarillo came in the Memphis City Park for the for days visit with Loslov soldiers who are on fur-Daphne Hillhouse visited in Daphne Hillhouse visited in June Visited in Daphne Hillhouse visited in June Visi

their son and family Mr. and Mrs. penter of Silverton visited in the community Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Long. Howard Kerr drop went to a trustee meeting at and wife of Amarillo and Lois Lakeview Thursday night. It was Kerr and wife of Memphis also decided by the board to start

Fishing at Deeplake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Phipps has Dallas and Mrs. Chancy's father been visiting here this week with of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Key daughter Betty returned last Sat- her brothers, the Durham boys. of Clarendon visited Mr. and Mrs. urday from Denton where they have been attending school. They her brothers, the barnets, the barnets, the barnets, the barnets, the barnets and children of Lon after going into the army and is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall and Calif., visited Barnett and children of Lon Mr. Barnett and children of Lon



By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER and Mrs. E. V. Shirley and son,

Leta Ellis to do Red Cross work were Mrs. Martha Billington, visitor Thursday. Mrs. Ethel Hutchins, Mrs. Flor-

Bruce, Mrs. Add'e Burnett, Mrs. lara Holcomb and Mrs. Ellis isitors were Alma Bruce, Clara yeatt, Wylene Ellis, Leatrice lutchins and Claudia Vandevent-

Mrs. John Holcomb visited riends and relatives in Amarillo ist week.

Mrs. Lela Morrison and daugh er Naomi are visiting in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Edwards nd family of Muleshoe are visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards this week.

Mrs. S. W. McClarren of Cameron visited several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Pyeatt and amily

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weatherord and son Jack of Borger visitwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ewart.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and son Artist and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitten and family went to Hancock' Lake fishing Thursday.

Oleta Ellis has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Cook in Lub-

daughter and sister at Lesley Sun-Raymond Hopper and Dee Henry visited Clayton Srygley Sunday

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Church services were neld here Tiny Lockhart, Shorty Jenkins deventer visited in Amarillo Sun-

Oscar Bullock returned home day, from Amarillo where he has peen Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Melton and Dorothy Scott have returned from visit at Gatesville.

Laurel Ellis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis over the

last week.

J. B. Lowe.

McElreath. Mrs. M. M. Lewis is ill in a hos-

VALLEY

and Mary Evelyn Selby, daughter of Lennon Selby, accompanied her father home after a months visit here with her grandparents.

Mrs. Lon C. Webster and chil-Ralph Srygley is here from Fort dren Charles and Betsey, and Mrs. A. W. Hicks and daughters, Lucy Ann and Malisa, of Fort Worth

PLEASANT Saturday after them and visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Huie Justice, who

By MRS. E. W. PATE visited their mother, Mrs. Long, Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Seth Eden has her sister Mrs. Palle with her sister Mrs. Seth Eden has her sist

A. G. Chancy and family of bur Jones here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Molloy went Barnett's nephew and Mrs. Barfishing Saturday night. Visitors in the Elmer Watson and family,

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene and John Sullivan and daughters, Mr.

Miss Rhoda Weidman of Clarer Those meeting in the home of rs. Leta Ellis to do Red Cross Olton Pate was an Amarillo Mr. Greene and Miss Weidman, a companied Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grant and family of Du- Greene and Mrs. Gladys Power

mee Stewart, Mrs Auritia Pyeatt, Mrs. Tessie Smith, Mrs. Carrie Parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Craw-Fort Worth where they will attend ford and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant, market.

> From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine . . . but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in

For one thing, Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin!" . . .

many ways.

from Saturday until Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton and husband. Lennon Selby and Miss Mary Jane Selby of Oklahoma City visited last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby. Miss Evelyn Selby, who had been visiting in Oklahoma City, returned to her home here with the

Locals and Personals

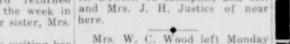
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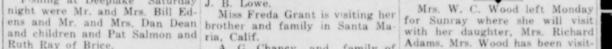
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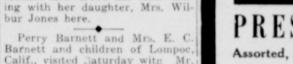
returned home Monday morning after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudg-

ens. Mrs. Webster also visited with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joë C. Webster. Dr. Hicks came

have been living in Amarillo, but are moving to Borger, came Fri-

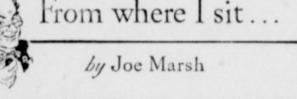






nett's brother-in-law, Guy Barnett

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quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him. that a man ought to forget all his. own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

Show me the man who sits down quietly of an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Mrs. E. L. Hamilton and son

Louis Wayne of Dallas came Sun-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

Local Student on "The records the registrar show th Honor Roll at TSCW at least 2.3 time

and

Mrs. Juanita Montgomery

C. T. Johnson and Orville Goodpasture were Amarillo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillis and

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander

daughter Uba Faye of Lesley were

day in Nocona with his mother, Mrs R. R. Alexander.

visited Wednesday with his sister

in-law, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler of

Lesley were Memphis visitors

Mrs. W S. Gooch returned Sat-urday night from St. Jo where she

had spent two weeks visiting rela-

ICE COLD WATERMELONS at

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Boyd McClendon of Quanah

Memphis visitors Tuesady.

Tuesday.

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points as hours the second ser Miss Charlotte Coursey, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Couryear, that you nine hours of credi sey of Memphis, has been ranked have no failing grade scholastically among the highest is therefore pla of her class at Texas State College | cial Honor Roll f tainment of

Miss Coursey's name has been First American roll, according to E. V. White, which took Banja dean of the college, and she re- France in 1776

M. Duke, Pastor ol. 10 a. m. service, 11 a. m S., 7:45 p. m. service, 8:30 p. m. evening prayer set

TERIAN CHURCH Wingert, Pastor

e study, 3:30

OF THE NAZAREN

9:30 p. m

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IST NEWS NOTES meetings led by t are proving su meetings ha attended with an i abership each eve

ng people of the Gree met in Memph Representativ from Wellingto ndon and Memph es for Sunday: 1. 9:45 a. m Worship, 11 a. m. League, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 8:30 p. m.

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ng to the fact each of you i ns of soliciting e in my race fo

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Yours r



for Women, Denton. Her grades I congratulate for the second semester of the school year ending in June were ship." all A's and B's.

Miss Marilyn Bartlett of Clar- Mrs. Ray Cox and daughter of Miss Marilyn Bartlett of Clar-endon left Tuesday after a visit Wapanucka, Okla., are visiting placed on the dean's special honor pean waters was with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Mrs. W. G. Shearer and family. Mr. and Mrs. E B. Luce of ceived the following letter from ed several British James Rogers McMurry left Amarillo visited last week end him: rine detachment



I want each of you to know that I am still in the no

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 1

Because of the war, the candidates agreed a make a house-to-house canvass. I have tried is see each of you, but if I have not done so, it has been intentional. The duties of my office have preve me from spending as much time in my campaign have wanted to, but most of you know me, and that I am qualified to continue as your Justice of Peace.

I earnestly solicit your vote on Saturday.

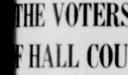


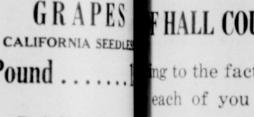
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Memphis Young Man LAKEVIEW Enrolls at Baylor By MRS. C. C. CROZIER

James Byron Baldwin of Mem-

phis is enrolled for the summer Don and Katherine Wright went session at Baylor University, Wednesday to Abilene where they Waco, as a freshman student undwill visit with their cousin, Mrs. er the new accelerated degree pro-

are here visiting her parents, Mr. and one-half years instead of the in Estelline. Four ladies met at the home ec Young Baldwichedule, and Mrs. M. G. Potts.

Arch Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin. Mrs. Freeman Butler and Mrs.

Don Wright. There is lots to be done and everyone is urged to two weeks, returned home Satur-two weeks, returned home Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne day. Tommy Moreland, who is in the and Mrs. Payne attended the fun-eral of Herbert's aunt in Okla-homa City last week homa City last week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. R. C. Ellis and son Jimmie accompanied Mr. Ellis to Amarillo Moreland. last week where he is employed. st week where he is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray of Barkeley, Abitene, visited his pa-

Morton are visiting in the J. B. Duren home this week. last week end Mrs. Ernest Lemons is ill this

Mr. and Mrs. Garland of Clar- Army. Varion is stationed someendon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gowdy of Deep Lake visited in the Dewey Martin homes Sunday. Martin homes Sunday. Martin homes Sunday. Mortis Leary left for Dallas Sent to San Diego, Calif., where the home in Hedley. Mrs. A. Anisman and son Shel-don left Tuesday to attend mark-et in Fort Worth.

Martin home Sunday.

of Lelia Lake spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luttrell. Mrs. Maudie Billingsle and Mrs. W. H. Whitefield. Mrs. W. H. Whitefield. Mrs. E. C. Barnett and children California visited Mr. and Mrs. Glawson of Borg-er were visitors Monday of Mr.

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COFFEE, White Swan, 1-pound__33c; 3 pounds___96c

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE, 4-lb, carton_72c; 8 lbs, \$1.43

SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 pounds__79c; 6 lbs._\$1.59 FLOUR, Sunny Boy, _____28c, 49c, 93c

of California visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Skinner. Bernice Davis Saturday and Sun-Miss Cora Frances Ioor, who has QUALITY JOB PRINTING

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Church, Corsicana

By MRS. FRED BERRY Mrs. Cliff Denson left for Burkburnett Thursday to be with her daughter who underwent an op-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roden of eration recently.

ESTELLINE

Mrs. Ed Pritchard and children, Patricia and Tommie, of Lubbock are here visiting her parents. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy

and Mrs. M. G. Potts.usual four-year schedule.Miss.Miss.Miss.Four ladies met at the home ec
cottage and sewed for the Red
Cross last Friday. They were Mrs.
Arch Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Smith,usual four-year schedule.
Young Baldwin was valedictor-
ian of the 1941 graduating class
of Memphis High School. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin.and baby of Clarksville are visit-
ing in the A. E. Walls home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb spent
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endon
with he
Swift. daughter, Mrs. Carl Jones.

Miss Mary Lane Hendricks left Sunday night for a visit in Ama- with Miss Bess Crump.

Mr. and Mrs Jake Morrison Miss Carletta Berry is visiting day for a visit with her parents,

camp after ten days visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. Young in Chil- Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Loard. dress this week. Mrs. M D. Fry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leary and Corp. Glen Hoggatt of Camp son visited relatives here last Shirley Ann and Norman, of Dallas came Monday night for a visit visited from Sunday until Tues-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt, week end. Roy Baccus and son Roy Dale with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt have went to Dallas Sunday on busi- man. Otie Watkins visited Sunday at four boys serving in the U.S.

Miss Annis Carrol Edins visited her home in Hedley.

artin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hankins Lelia Lake spent the week end a te in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caldwell is visiting he will be stationed. Mrs. C. A. Caldwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. Starkey of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Starkey of and Mr. and Mrs. John Die Die Die Com Mrs. C. M. Perkins Article and Mrs. C. M. Perkins her sister, Mrs. C. F. Starkey of her sister, Mrs. C. Starkey of her sister, Mrs. Starkey of her sister, Mrs.

visited Sunday at Palo Duro Can-Mrs. Maudie Billingsley was yon.

brought to her home last week Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin went tives and friends. from a hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Nell Curtis and sons, Dow and W. L., and Mrs. Weldon Couch and baby spent last week win and daughter Linda Irene William Couch and baby spent last week nd in Willow, Okla. of Pineville, La., who accompa-Several neighbors who have nied them home for a visit. end in Amarillo with Mrs. Burks son, Dewitt Burks. end in Willow, Okla.

tractors met at the home of John Robinson Saturday and plowed his crop. Mr. Robinson is seriously ill. Robert Price of McLean visited in the home of his uncle, L. Price

and wife, this week. Others who Mrs. John J. Woods of Quitaque Mrs. Ralph Bennett and chilvisited in the Price home were Mrs. H. Truehill and son James with her moither, Mrs. J. H. Bor-ed last week end in Amarillo with en. Mr. Woods is now in the army their husband and father who is Mabry of New Merico

and Mrs. Woods will make her working there. home here.

IBERTY By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Liberty Sunday

and Sunday night. spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kilugh of Clarendon.

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

ing camp. ent last Sunday week ago with Texas.

Carroll Fowler spent Saturday ght with Marvin Hodnett. Miss Carrie Dell Lenoir of Pleasant Valley is visiting this Happy Watson and wife spent week with Miss Billy Jo Prater.

Miss Ann Compton returned Fr Joe Bownds and family were day from Wichita Falls where sh

home Sunday.

at Liberty the first Sunday in sister, Mrs. W. G. Shearer and

Mrs. W. B. Mabry and daugh

nephew who is leaving for a train-

g camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett been attending the University of

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The revival meeting will start Librarty the first Sunday in

August. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith spent family.

Sunday in the Oll Hancock home. Leroy Robertson of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon and daughter Cecil Laverne visited Mrs. Solomon's mother, Mrs. J. H. Newton of Lela Sunday. Mrs. L. E. King of Childres and Miss Billie Duncan were Ama Mrs. Joe Bownds and children rillo business visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricker of Kan sas City came Thursday of las Earl Hodnett and family were week for a visit with her parents visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery

Scott Hancock and family went to McLean Saturday to see his nephew who is heavier for see his

Frank Martin returned Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Reece.

e week end in the W. M. Mitchell

finner guests in Slim Hinder's visited with relatives.

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MILK, 3 large or 6 small	27c
MILK, Eagle Brand condensed, can	_23c
BAKING POWDER, 1-pound cans, Calumet	
CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltine Flakes	
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars	
SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 bars	
SOAP, giant size lvory, 2 for	
DUZ, the new soap, large box	
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans	
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes	
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down or Sno Sheen, box	_26c
EGGS, fresh country, per dozen	_28c
MIRACLE WHIP, pints26c; quarts	
POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages	
JELL-O, all flavors, 3 boxes for	
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls	
PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls	230
WHEATIES, 2 boxes	
POST'S BRAN or GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, box_	10c
PORK AND BEANS, Van Camp's, 2 cans	
ENGLISH PEAS, medium cans, Empson's, 2 for	
SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 cans, 2 for	_27c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for23c; POTTED MEAT	
SALMON, best pink, can	23c
CHERRIES, No. 2 cans, Red Pitted	
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans for	29c
GRAPE JUICE, Church's, pints18c; quarts	
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans	15c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans ORANGE JUICE, 12-oz. can_9c; 46-oz. can	23c
BACON, sliced, Rex, pound	
CHEESE, best round, pound	
NEW POTATOES, 5 pounds	
GREEN BEANS, per pound	90
BLACKEYED PEAS, home grown, pound	
OKRA, home grown, pound	
BELL PEPPERS, pound	
FRESH TOMATOES, 2 pounds for	15c
LETTUCE, nice heads	7c
LEMONS, nice size, per dozen	19c
FRESH LIMES, per dozen	12c
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY-

DAY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1942

CH OF CHRIST Robbins, Evangelist

WEDNESDAY_ 9:45 a. m. 8:30 p. m. Teachers and Offi 10:45 a. m. and 9:00 cers meeting. 9:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

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8:30 p. m.

lay evening.

Sunday worship stimulates deeper thinking and finer resoluble study, 3:30 p. DAYtion. Start a good week in a good way—Come to Church Sunday. udy. 9:30 p. m.

OF THE NAZARENE M. Duke, Pastor veral Brttish etachment was ab hool, 10 a. m service, 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m. ervice, 8:30 p. m.

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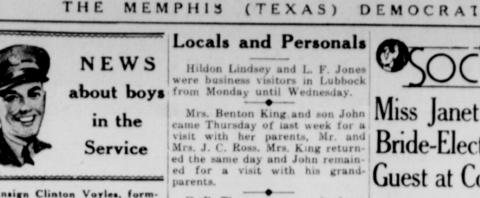
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macy and Durham ICE COLD WATERMELONS at was sent to Buffalo, N. Y., to take es Pharmacy

THE VOTERS AND TAXPAYERS FHALL COUNTYng to the fact that it is impossible to each of you in person, I take this

ns of soliciting your vote and influ-YELLOW RIPE ein my race for

COUNTY TREASURER Yours respectfully.



Howard Richie.

er principal in the Memphis schools, is in command of a subchaser in West Coast waters.

Residence 822 W Brice Ph. 198 experiences: Memphis Democrat: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 Sun-

Ernest B. Motley, Pastor

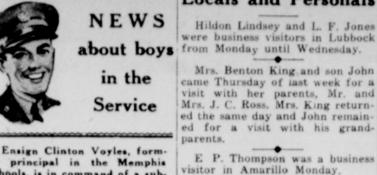
meetings led by the van are proving suc-

attended with an in- niece, Mrs. Robert Sexauer.

ct met in Memphis ing. Representatives Wellington, ndon and Memphis. ces for Sunday: al. 9:45 a. m Worship, 11 a. m. League, 7:30 p. m. orship, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Stanley returned Tuesday for a visit here with her parents. Mrs. Pauline Knight took her sister, Mrs. Austin McDavitt, back to her home in Lubbock Saturday eat anything I like.) If spells of constipa-YOU, try quick-acting X today. After a visit here with her mother, Mrs W. H. Goodnight, Mrs. Knight returned Sunday.

Gate City Creamery



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH He writes interestingly of his

Please change the mailing ad-

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Give to the USO-

MARTIN, Pastor

Evening worship.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship

7:30 p. m. Training Union.

Miss Eva Mae Holcomb and Glen Richardson of Amarillo visit-ed Wednesday with friends here. than I have and outrank me by

Mrs. J. R. Stanley of Lubbock who had been visiting here with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Shankle Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

mission and bring it back to report Shankle, Mrs. Grace Duke, and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and daugh- a successful mission. ters went to Lubbock Saturday for a visit. Mrs Duke visited with sevrice, for we all like to keep in meeting. Mrs. F. V. Clark and she and the Cornelius girls returned Tuesday. Mrs. Cornelius visited with Mrs. Bill Morgan and returned Sunday.

Clinton Voyles.

Poston F. Craver Jr. has com- Friday for a visit in Alexandria, leted a five-months mechanics La, and Dallas with friends and ourse at Biloxi, Miss , and has re- relatives. ceived a diploma from the air corps there, according to a letter

a 30-day training course on a speial make of plane. He has qual-

Future

Readers

The

ified to enter training as a cadet but does not know whether he will be changed from the mechanical afternoon and the weather is de work he is doing. He reported the lightfully cool at this time. Mrs. J. M. Dickson and Robtrip from Biloxi to Buffalo was a st enjoyable event.

band.

Miss Maurine Thompson left

GILES

By MRS. J. A LEMON

A former Memphis grocery salesman has entered the Navy ac-Buster Baker left Monday cording to the Dalhart Texan:

Johnnie Mosley, popular young employed. manager of the Furr Food in Dal-hart, has "joined up." He was ac-cepted by the Navy Monday at Charlie and J D. Foster, who Amarillo. Johnnie was registered are employed in Amarillo, spent er all expenses of trips, tele at Memphis and has been figuring the past week end with their phones, telegrams, printing, su or some time on getting in where families. there's lots of action. He has a

long record of service in the food in Amarillo visiting relatives. Business, Harrison Cope of Dalhart is should be supplemented with

relatives

Richard. isitor last week.

Johnson home.

SOCIETY. Mrs. Benton King and son John Miss Janet Hood,

Guest at Coffee

to Lloyd Benton of Brownwood, Miss Nell Ferguson visited Tues-Mrs. W. M. Hood entertained with day in Vernon with her sister, Mrs.

a coffee on Tuesday morning at her home on West Cleveland St. The 75 guests who called dur-

Miss Mary Katherine Walker ing the morning hours were met dress of my subscription to Ex-position King. Patrol Squadron No. 5, Avila, Calif. Miss Mary Katherine Walker left Monday for a visit in Phillips with her relatives. Mary Katherine Walker ing the morning hours were met at the door by Mrs. Mary Bownds who presented them to the hon-

Have had a lot of things happen to me. Was the executive officer on a patrol ship for about three Charles Weisenburg of Tulia came Sunday after his wife and Hood. on a patrol ship for about three daughter Lugay who have been The bride-elect's chosen colori

Locals and Personals weeks and then was given a ship of my own as the commanding of-ficer Can't understand it as ficer. Can't understand it as Weisenburg and daughter return- covered with a lace cloth and cen-

Mesdames D. A. Grundy and Lloyd Phillips poured coffee Golden colored scrolls, tied with blue ribbon to miniature wedding bells, bearing the inscription "Jan-et and Lloyd, August 15" were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett given the guests. went to Amarillo Monday where

Bowls of gladioli, dahlias and I enjoy the section in your paper devoted to the boys in the Mr. Barnett is attending an FFA marigolds were used throughout the reception rooms

sevrice, for we an inter, and it is contact with each other, and it is impossible for us to do that by our-daughter Linda visited Monday hours. Miss Mary Jones was in charge of registration. Mrs. Tom Draper played soft piano music during the receiving selves. I have a lot of work to do before I "up anchor" so must sister, Mrs. J. B. Smith and hus-Assisting in the di Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Clifton Burnett,

Ottie Jones, George Cullin, J. C McClure and J. C. Lamb.

CARPENTER-PETERS

Mrs. Rosa Carpenter and Charles K. Peters were married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church

A light rain fell here Monday Memphis Has-

(Continued from page 1)

ert Johnson of Amariilo spent the fort to secure some kind of de past week end with their parents, fense project. Several have ma trips to various points, and it Buster Baker left Monday for believed these trips have been t Amarillo where he hopes to be cause of sites being inspect here.

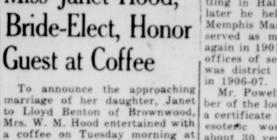
plies, briefs, etc. were paid then

Frances Johnson spent last week reamins a balance in the fund here for a few days visit with more, in order that enough mone will be available for addition

Daid Stotts spent from Wednes- work that will have to be done be day until Friday in Memphis with Mrs. R. A. Lemon and son John cured.

Three trips were made to San B. H. Stott was an Amarillo Antonio, one to Amarillo, one to Lubbock, one to Dallas, and one Mrs. Radell Latimer and daugh-ter Rita Kay of Amarillo were endeavor to find out the proper

here recently visiting in the Theo officials to contact to get the bal



tling in Hall County. Two years the rationing of additional items later he helped to organize the of food and other necessities of Memphis Masonic Lodge, which he life, it has been pointed out. Offi-served as master 1891-92 and again in 1901-02. He also held the offices of secretary and tiler. He was district deputy grand master ple will have to do without a lot

(Continued from page 1)

a certificate for proficiency in the esoteric work of Masonry for

about 30 years. ____Answer Bombs with Bonds___ Advertise in The Democrat!

of things they heretofore have

Snowfall reaches an annual av erage of 25 inches in the Texas Panhandle, while in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, snow is unknown



(Continued from page 1)

Memphis Man Is- 4 Members Added

PAGE FIVE

May 18, 1889, and came west, set- tor in order to be ready to take on

To announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Janet ber of the local lodge. He has held Mr. Powell is now a life mem-er of the local lodge. He has held _____Answer Bombs with Bonds-





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NOTICE TO THE FUBLIC

LET'S HAVE THE FACTS

THE American people would feel a lot better about the ad-

and not so much secrecy thrown about the whole matter. One

report that it is perfectly possible to provide all the rubber

building up the rubber stock pile in the face of imminent war.

campaign. In many aras, Hall County among them, people re-

sponded to the rubber collection appeal with enthusiasm and

effectiveness, but in some sections the salvage effort was lack-

officialdom "laid the cards on the table" for John Q. Public

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IMPORTANCE OF VOTING

NEXT Saturday the sovereign people of Hall County and

relegate elections to a secondary position in the current scheme

our destinies in crucial conflict becomes more important than

the matter thoughtful consideration. Vote calmly and carefully

for the men you think best fitted to help run our government

And as you cast your vote, bear in mind that in the last

cial this federation of sovereign states has ever faced.

Nominally, of course, Saturday's election is the Democratic primary, but it's no secret that the Democratic nomina-

government and that of totalitarian countries-the vote.

with regard to the actualities in rubber.

cirding to officials, but what will be the result no one knows.

Such charges are being hotly pressed and as hotly denied.

There have been charges that certain big oil companies have retarded for selfish reasons the development of synthetic

mittedly serious rubber situation if there were not so many

may appear in the colum

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

Mrs. Mary Bownds went Satur-

Mary Edith Batson to E. D. Mat-

thews of Dallas which was per-

Miss Doris Fowler, who recent-

Mrs. Joel Ziegler and daughter

Ziegler visited with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Webster and

Mrs. C. W. Howe left Sunday

Mrs. Arvor McQueen returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Helm, J. N.

Helm and daughter Louise came

from Amarillo Friday morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Green and

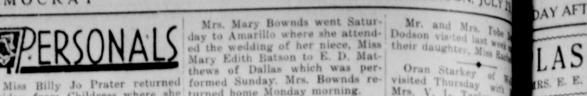
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ed Thursday in Amarillo.

night for her home in San Diego,

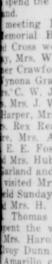
Calif., after a visit here with Mrs.

ley Field.



Wednes ford Bur Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miss Wanda Beckum and A. J. daughter Diane visit Sgt. Steve Homer and Pfc. and Berry, Miss Athalee Hutcherson end in Clarendon with

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Mr. and Mrs. Isl Mrs. Mary Bowness where she attend- Dodson visited last a ad the wedding of her niece, Miss their daughter, Mis Oran Starkey o

Mrs. V. L. Taylor. Miss Maxine ly underwent a leg operation at last week end in Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chancey of the Scottish Rite hospital in Dal-Dallas are visiting W. S. Chancey las, is reported to be doing nicely.

BASCOM Commission

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also visit in Wichita Falls with General Land Miss Jimmie Gireath of Lub-

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HEAR HIM

Friday 8:30 P. Texas Quality Net

last week end with his parents. WFAA-WBAP-WOAL Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor visit-

LIFE WITH FATHE

30. In the future, tire sellers will our sister republic south of the husband. co in developing its raw materials visitor in Wheeler Monday. Mrs. C. S. Compton left Thurs-

Colo., for a visit with her parents all other things marks the difference between our form of leased by WPB for sale to the Leon Guinn in The Scurry Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Spath.

The Tulia Herald: There is a Maxon.

facturers since May 2, represent er or not there will be a post war of things, losing sight of the fact that choosing officials to guide the total available for distribu- depression. In our opinion it all Munday where he will play for a on. Persons desiring to buy elec- depends on whether or not we let Methodist revival conducted by

d to replace one that is worn out we will go into another tail spin Mrs. Ruby Hardwick went Frior damaged beyond repair, or that just as we did following the first day to Turkey after a daughter tion in Texas means election to office. So, if you've paid your no other cooking facilities are World war. If prices, wages and Marjorie, who had been visiting

depression. There should be quite the opposite—a business revival.

during years that have every indication of being the most cru- Tire Law Violators Sentenced

Three Houston men have re-eived sentences of \$1000 fines Here's to the stork, a most valuaand 20-month jail terms in the able bird

election held in Germany the ballot had only one word printed on it. "Ja." Woe to those who had the temerity to write "Nein." tion in the Federal District Court | tricts;

Press Paragraphs Excerpts from the Official SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

VICTORY

OEM Bulletin

difficulties, the hat industry

working extensively with substi-

past, the rabbit or coney fur of

from the Far East. Next year felt

may be woven out of visca, celta-fal or cellophane. OPA's Consum-

er Division recommends that any

OPA has announced procedure

and rebuilt tractors, farm imple-

mit to his local War Price and

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Tires for Barefoot Tractors

or the milliner's.

Extended

the succeeding month.

Electric Ranges Available

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Stocks of electric ranges, total-

Hat Substitutes Used

Act of March 3, 1879.

ding, or reputation of any per-columns of this paper, will be to the editor personally at the

conflicting rreports issuing from official and semi-official sources may get casings and tubes for

day the civilian population is lulled into complacency by a be put to an eligible use must sub-

mayed by threats to sequestrate tires from civilian-owned the seller giving satisfactory rea-

Texas will once again exercise that franchise which above ing around 45,000, have been re-

rubber; that there has been gross negligence in the past in not. Tire Inventory Deadline

and other relatives here this week. the grounds that the United States straw and felt shortages. In the had made a solemn contract with had made a solemn contract with Sgt. Steve Homer and Fic. and Berry, and The Thompson were Lake Mc-them when inducted that they Mrs. Virgil Greenhouse visited and Leo Thompson were Lake Mc-er, Tom Murphy and Chillen visitors. Sunday. which felt is made came from Eu- would be required to serve only rope, Australia and New Zealand, one year. That point evidently carand the straw for summer hats ried much weight with many.

hats may be made of fur, reused contention is that there is not a Wash., came Friday evening for a Tuesday with relatives here. Mrs. or repossessed wool and casein, word of truth in it. The United the new milk fibre, and straw hats States government did not make any contract or agreement of any kind with its soldiers, inductees. or registrants. The idea that this hats which can be renovated or Government should or would barrestyled be taken to the cleaner's gain with its citizens for military service is absurd in the extreme. It was stated that it was contemplated that inductees would be re-

to fill the pulpit at the First Christian Church Sunday, August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Srygley C. R. Webster and other friends. ments and other vehicles sold in the service for a longer period and children visited Sunday in Dumas with relatives. Lloyd Byars of Amarillo visited Thursday night from Mobile, Ala., where she visited with her hus-

new or rebuilt vehicle which is to torted and misconstrued into a last week-end with his wife here. band who is stationed at Brook-'contract" to that effect. It's a ame excuse with which he underneeded by synthetic processes, and the next day they are dis- Ration Board an affidavit from takes to cover up the ignorance of world affairs which prompted him son for delivery without tires and to vote for disbanding our army tubes. The Board may then issue scarcely four months before the

an original equipment certificate. Scarcely four months before the Japs and the Germans opened war apon us.-Lynn County News.

Deadline for tire sellers to complete inventory reports on all night as it waits." Great things were expected of the recent rubber salvage serviceable tires and tubes in their "The little country is

ssession has been extended by tense. OPA until July 25. Original filing date was July 15. All tire dealtense."-Claude News. ers, automobile supply companies

adaisical, to say the least. The sum total was disappointing, ac- motor vehicle dealers and finance South of the Border

companies that sell or hold for sale Since Mexico has formally de-Meantime, the average man is confused by all this welter new or used tires and tubes must file the inventory report in dupli- clared war against the Axis powof conflicting reports. And when Mr. Average Ameri-can doesn't know the score, he is more than likely to lapse and Ration boards. Reports will on the spot by urgent requests for Mont., where she visited with her into a "what the hell, anyway" state of mind. It's high time show stocks on hand as of June more patrol boats to accomodate sister, Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and

file such inventory reports quart- border. The U. S. is doing everyerly, on or before the 15th day of thing in its power to assist Mexi-

-a thing that should eventually make the land of the Mexican eagle less dependent on colleagues day night for Colorado Springs. in this battle of production .---

public under specified conditions. ty Times. As production has ceased for the

In the vaster excitement of global war into which our duration of the war, these ranges, Matter of Economics

country has been plunged, it is quite natural that many people which had been frozen in hands dealers, distributors and manu- good deal being said about wheth-

ic ranges must certify in wrung things out of hand during the Rev. Will M. Cawell.

poll tax, go to the polls and vote. But before you vote give available and that the premises spending are controlled within with Miss Janet Barnhill, are wired for installation of an reason there will be no post war lectric range.

turned home Saturday night. Roddy Gene visited Sunday

of OPA tire rationing and price ceiling regulations. This action But he helps out the vital sta

federal penitentiary upon convic- That inhabits the residence dis-

at Houston for criminal violations He doesn't sing tunes, or wear

Friday from Childress where she turned home Monday morning. visited with Miss Erma Jean Setting Him Straight Pierce With many sources of supply cut off by the war and shipping tor O'Daniel defended his vote for In Tahoka and elsewhere Senathe dismissal of our soldier boys from the service last summer on tute materials in order to meet,

Sunday in Wheeler with Green- Clellan visitors Sunday. house's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Cora Larsen of Pasco, Shamrock visited Monday and H. Greenhouse. The main trouble with the

visit with Mrs. E. C. Yeary. Rev. Ernest B. Motley left Mon- Mrs. Scott visited with her sister, day for a visit with relatives in Mrs. Percy Bones and family. Jacksonville, Ill., Danville, Va. and Miss Barbara Ann Scott, who had Florence, Ala. He will also attend been visiting with her cousin, Carthe International Convention of olyn Bones, accompanied her Christian Churches in Grand Rap- mother home. ids. Mich. He will return in time quired to serve for one year ununder which purchasers of new less conditions should arise making it expedient that they be retained

without tires, or "barefooted," of time. It was that expressed policy that Senator O'Daniel has these machines. The buyer of a ether ignorantly or wilfully dis-Omie Johnson visited Saturday night in Childress with friends.

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Foreign News Notes

"The little country is tense to-

"The little country is now past

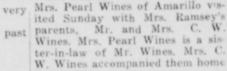
bock visited last week end with Wines. Mrs. Pearl Wines is a sisher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. ter-in-law of Mr. Wines. Mrs. C. Gilreath of Eli. W. Wines accompanied them home for a visit. ture of Frederick, Okla., visited

be with their wife and mother Mrs. J. N. Helm who is ill. Mrs. T. A. Prater. I. B. Bryan of Big Spring came last week for a visit with his cousson left this week for a visit with relatives in San Angelo. They will

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Hamp Prater of Wheeler visited last week-end with his mother,

in, Bobby Lee. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramsey and Mrs. Pearl Wines of Amarillo vis- relatives before they return home



Miss Mildred Lamb returned

E. T. Prater was a business

Miss Genevieve Prater returned

Monday night from Vernon where

she visited with Miss Emily Jayne

Rayburn Jones left Sunday for

M. C. Robertson, who has been

destroyed half of the town, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bice and son

Jesse Rosenwasser left Satur

iv night for Dalla

We are much cheere dby the news emanating from the the first of its kind in the United U. S. Department of Agreciulture that the watermelon, that de- States, resulted from investiga- Donley County Leader. lectable and refreshing summer fruit, possesses nary a single tions by Department of Justice vitamin, not yet a calory. Far from discouraging us, this bit of and OPA agents of a "tire black : news makes us look forward to the watermelon season with Two additional Houston businesseven greater mouth-watering anticipation. We can stuff our- men now are waiting trial on inselves on watermolon with no other thought than sheer enjoy- dictments charging them with vio ment. If this be perversity, make the most of it.

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Many a man boasts of having an open mind, when it's merely vacant.

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Man has now conquered almost everything dangerous in nature-except human nature.

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"Only two per cent of the people in the United States are morons," asserts a sociologist. Well, they certainly get around, don't they?

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Alligators are harmless as long as you can keep their mouths shut," says a naturalist. For that matter, so are gossips. 00000

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The VOTERS AND FRIENDS

OF HALL COUNTY

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Assessor-Collector

-and would like to see each and

every one of you personally be-

seeing you because the candi-

fore the election. But I may miss

dates have agreed not to make a

house-to-house canvass due to na-

too, I have to work every day I

can to make a living and to pay

expenses of this campaign. There-

whatever help you can give me will be appreciated.

ified to hold this position I am

seeking, and promise you faithful service if I am elected.

Sincerely,

J. W. BURK

fore, I am taking this method of

I am in the race again for-

tistics .- The Apostle in The Worth where he will attend mar-| ket

Childress.

A MESSAGE From Olson

Sweat **Candidate** for County Superintendent of Hall County

tendent.

-Early in this campaign county al, civic and religious work. I have andidates agreed not to make a taught school at Salisbury, my prehouse-to-house canvass because of sent residence, for the past six estrictions on tires. I have abided years. by this agreement and for that

reason have not been able to see -The office of County Superinmany of the voters personally. tendent is an important one be-Therefore I take this means to cause it affects the future and present my candidacy for the im. welfare of our children, as well portant office of County Superin' as ourselves today. It is a business requiring \$50,000 yearly to train

3,000 or more future citizens of -I am 40 years old, have a fam- Hall County. tional restriction on tires. Then ily, was born and reared on s farm. After finishing the rural -I pledge you an efficient and

schools and feeling the need for economical administration and a further education, I attended fair and impartial consideration earnestly soliciting your vote and Dague Business University and in administering your school afinfluence and assure you that West Texas State College, gradu- fairs. I believe in these things and ating as an honor student, major- expect to live up to them if elect-I am a world war veteran, qual- ing in agriculture and school ad ed. Therefore, I earnestly solicit ministration. I have had experi- your vote and consideration on ence in bookkeeping and 8 years July 25. It will surely be appre-

in administration of school affairs | ciated and I will show it by the I have always endeavored to take services I render to you and your a lead in agricultural, education- children.

FATHER: I've called this family council to get our ing program adjusted.

MOTHER: What's the trouble, Father?

FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion save money. How about it, Bob, my boy?

DAUGHTER MARY: For goodness sake, Father, F know Bob never saved a cent in his life ... he ...

SON BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think one working part in your engine as cheap to rep as dirty, thin oil-a jinx to precious parts."

FATHER: I get it, son . . . and that car of ours has go another two years at least. What oil is it?

SON BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the tells how the six engines were run to destruction Certified Death Valley Test. Conoco Nth made b the mileage averaged by the five other big-name

FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil.

Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage chant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company



FOR THE DURATION of your a Don't depend on hurried stops for gaso have your tires and car checked. Join my A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day weekly to your car. I properly check tires, oil, radiatet,

battery. I report anything that appears to need attest I keep a careful record and remind you when greasing oil change are needed. I help you get maximum servid car life at least possible your Mitrage Monda cost and trouble.



KNOON, JULY 1 AY AFTERNOON, JULY 23, 1942

and Mrs. Tob ughter, Miss Ra E. E. FOSTER Thursday with

Taylor. Wedneedry to visit Wingo ek end in Am Ran Wing Friendship community parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud M. Diane visite rendon wir

> and Mrs. Carol Hig-Hodges and family all and Harold Hodges

ket Monday. ill this week.

SCOM Commission of the

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aeral Land HEAR HIM

riday 8:30 P. cas Quality Net -WBAP-WOAL



Foster. s. Hub Holt and son Sunday. d and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Lewis, who was

Irs. H. B. Marks, Mr. Thomas Chastaine of Plaska visitor Sunday afternoon. Thomas Chastaine of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey visit-

Harold Hodges.

Child Needs

who have been visiting their son, John McWhroter and family of Newlin, came home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop and family of Panhandle spent the week end with Mrs. Bishop's pa

Irs. A. Gidden went to rents, Mr. and Mrs. Pannel, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant and family of Amarillo visited Mr. ford Burnett and chil- and Mrs. Emmett Harper Sunday. Raymond Foster and family of Lakeview spent Sunday in the T

hursday. Joana Dav. J. Spry home. Soldier boys home for the week with them to visit a end were Judge Owen and Slim Mrs. Doyle Hall and Panne of Camp Barkeley of Abilene and T. J. Spry of Sheppard says: Shelby, and Mr. and Field, Wichita Falls, Mrs. J. T. Martin spent Sunday of hay there, though." His address it her daughter, Mrs. L. A. is now "Chas. C. Harrell, S2c, p Lake fishing Wed- with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Bray.

J. H. Foster spent Saturday Francisco, Calif.' of hogs to the Fort night with his son, Raymond Foster of Lakeview.

et Monday. oway and J. W. Oliver Mrs. Nolan Fannel and son Richard Nolan and Mrs. Meldle Club met with Mrs. bourne Pannel of Lawton, Okla., ges Tuesday afternoon spent the week end with their pambroidery work and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baswell. ing for the hostess. Re- We had a slight shower Mon-s of ice cream and cook- day afternoon. Not enough to help sorved to the following crops, however. served to the following Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster and

and visitors: Mrs. L. A. Edith Dunn, Mrs. W. L. J. H. Foster spent Thursday visit-Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. ing Mrs. Lucille Foster. Mrs. Eula Belle Mrs. Pete Williams and children Steve Homer of Fort Sill, Okla. ers, Mrs. Eula Belle Nadine Hall, Bobby of Lakeview were Plaska visitors visited from Friday until Monday

Dorothy Hodges and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hodges. an Oliver of Clarendon Beavers of Lakeview visited in H. S. Gardenhire and Virgil house's wife. grandparents, Mr. and Plaska Sunday afternoon.

here with his family. J. H. Foster left Monday morn- tillery. L Crawford and Nor-Hall were Burkburnett ing to visit his daughters, Mrs. W. Boyd of McLean and Mr. W.

Boyd of McLean, and Mrs. C. mingham, J. M. Pro- H. Bennett of Wellington. Bud Clark left for Friday for a few days

me at Olton Tuesday pel home. Margaret and Wanda Morris of til recently when he was transing a week with her Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pro-

Mrs. C. R. Ragan, Mr. week, A. Ellis, Mrs. Lucille daughter and Clarence family spent Friday Deep Lake.

th Dunn spent Wednes-

esday.

ry Foster, who is at- with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges. formerly advertising and display family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis, Mrs. ool at Abilene, came and the week end with Dutch Davis and daughter Joana visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis

eting Friday at the and family of Quail Sunday. srial Baptist Church Tommy and Denny Davis, who ross work were Mrs. have been visiting there for sever-Mrs. W. L. Crawford, al days came home with them,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gowdy and na Grant, Mrs. Edith family of Lakeview were visitors W. Jones, Mrs. W. in the C. D. Morris home Sunday. Crawford of Pleasant Jo Kathryn Murdock spent Sun J. W. Oliver, Mrs. er, Mrs. W. C. Whit- day with Marjorie and Christine

lex Rea, Mrs. Elmer Chappel. Mrs. A. S. Harwell, J. J. McDaniel and family of Memphis were Plaska visitors

ted Mr. and Mrs. W. taken to a Memphis hospital last Thursday is reported improving. J. H. Smith of Memphis was a

he week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Monzingo Dunn and son Troy of Memphis Sunday.

arillo came Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Hall and daughters, Betty Joe and Flora field. T. I. McWhorter, May, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Huggins and daughand Mrs. M. F.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

manager of Montgomery Ward at Lubbock. He is also the brother of NEWS Mrs. J. N. Helm, L. G. McBee left Monday for about boys

in the

Service

A post card from Charles Curtis

Dow Johnson, who is stationed

at the Lubbock Flying School, vis-

ited last week-end with friends here. Johnson is in the signal

corps, attached to the Air corps.

Lewis Foxhall, Air Corps Cadet,

of Kelly Field, San Antonio, left Sunday night after a visit here

Pfc. Virgil Greenhouse and Sgt

with his father, F. N. Foxhall.

"Well, we are going, but

Harrell, who is in the U.S. Navy

Amarillo where he was to report

Curtis Dodson, J. H. Powell and han and family. Travis Malone left Sunday night for Amarillo where they were to report to the Coast Guard. They ter, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wallace went from there to Baltimore, Md., where they will be trained.

where I don't know. Must be a lot Corp. A. W. Rasco of Fort Bliss visited Thursday and Friday with last week. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ralph S Strawstack, c-o Postmaster, San Rasco. Cpl. Rasco is with the ley, Abilene, was a guest of his Cavalry.

> was with the 62nd Field Artillery ley Sunday. at Fort Sill, Okla., entered Offi-Williams was drafted in February, Tess Welch and family Sunday. 1941 and was at Fort Bliss before going to Fort Sill. Sergeant Wil-

Pvt, Charles Colvin of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited last ley, Abilene, visited his sister, Mrs.

Locals and Personals

coliver, Mrs. Edith other relatives the past at Childress, spent the week end week-end at Eli with his parents, day from Amarillo where she visit-Corporal Taylor is with the Ar- ed with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Memphis Sunday,

Mrs. R. S. Lewis of Meridian Mrs. C. G. Smith Saturday. Pfc. Travis B. Cypert is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he came Thursday for a visit with her Jerry Galloway, Elton Mur-dock, Joyce Murdock, Raymond Army in February, 1941. Cypert an. Mr. Lewis, who has been visit-

FRIENDSHIP By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

to the Navy. McBee left Amarino Tuesday for further examination in Dallas. their son and brother, Tracy Shee-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper visit-

of Lesley Sunday. Miss Eunice Vick of Clarendon

was a guest of Zetta Jo Jenkins

Ralph Srygley of Camp Barke. parents last week end.

Mary Helen Padgett spent Satgrandmother, Mrs. W. R. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Srygley were guests of his parents Sunday Homer Upton of Camp Barke Elmer Glover and family Sunday

Tracy Sheehan made a business trip to Brownwood Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Padgett was

Lorene and Arthur Smith visit-

Mrs. Chester Carson was guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Butler Stewart last week end Mrs. Jim Hopper visited Mrs. Abe Nash Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Scott returned from

"LETO'S" Helps The "Gums" Get Well Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and Mrs. Edith Dunn spent the week end at Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver. Mrs. Guy Oliver. Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin received word that her son, Pvt. J. C. Monroe is now located at Lin-coln, Nebr., and is attending tech-Druggists return money if first

Gatesville Friday where she visit- family visited his mother, Mrs. ed her grandmother. She accom- Charlie Roach of Memphis Sunpanied by her sister, Mrs. Alvin day. Melton and husband of Amarillo.

Mrs. R. N. Melton visited rela-tives and friends in Gatesville last of New Providence in the Bahaweek.

mas during the Revolutionary Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins en- war, which resulted in the capture tertained the young folks with a of large quantities of war materparty Friday night. ial from the British. Marines made

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Roach and their first landing operations.

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-Get Your Scrap in the Scrap-

To the Voters of Precinct 1

I am submitting my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 1, on the basis that am qualified for this important job. A man who is willing to devote unselfishly of his time and energy, a man who has lived and worked in this preenct since 1913. A man who served in the army in World War 1.

I have one promise to emphasize, if I am elected I will do my best to conduct the affairs of the office in an economical and efficient manner.

It will be impossible for me to contact each voter personally, due to the National Transportation Conservation program, but I would like to earnestly solicit the consideration and support of every one of you.

Your vote and influence in the July 25th primary certainly will be appreciated and your trust in me will not be betrayed.

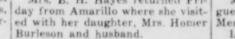
Sincerely, J. F. "Frank" Solomon

Don Hopper visited his brother, Sgt. William R. Williams, who Kermit Hopper and family of Lescers Training at Fort Sill in April. Eli were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Johnson and family. with Private First Class Green-





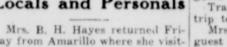
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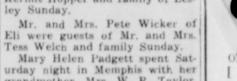
tank driver in a combat unit un-Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon. Margaret and Wanda Morris of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris this is the son of Mrs. Isabell Cypert. When he was trans-who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin, visited Thursday in Vernon.

Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin Mrs. Lester Grimes and Mr. and

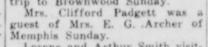
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Raymond Hopper was a dinner guest of Clayton Srygley Sunday.



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T. M. Chandler of Sulphur Okla., spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J

Mrs. Lloyd Palmer of Petrolia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pannel last week end.

Bobbie Lee is spending the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry Troy Dunn and family of

Weatherly spent Sunday visiting n the O. A. Huggins home. Grandma Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Jones of Deep

Lake this week. Get Your Scrap in the Scrap-According to soil surveys cover ing more than 60 per cent of the

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BY PUBLICATION drunkard and was continually causing him trouble because of her conduct.

Issued this the 11th day of July, or before 10 1942.

m. of the first Monday expiration of 42 days date of issuance of this be same being Monday, July, A. D., 1942. before 10 o'clock a. District Court, Hall County, Texas 5-4c

County, at the Court

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUN-TY OF HALL. TO THOSE IN-DEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESnumber of said TATE OF H. W. STRINGER, DECEASED.

The undersigned being duly appointed administratrix of the estate of H. W. Stringer, deceased,

of said suit being late, of Hall County, Texas by the as follows, to-wit: County Judge of said County, on worce and as grounds the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1942, on or about the hereby notifies all persons indebtune, 1939, defended to said estate to come forward a course of un- and make settlement and those and tyrannical con- having claims against said estate plaintiff which con- to present them to her within the ight intermission un- time prescribed by law. at her eparated from de- residence in Memphis, Hall Count the 15th day of ty, Texas, where she receives her that defendant was mail, this the 20th day of June,

Mrs. Nora Stringer, nature as to render Administratrix of the Estate of H. W. Stringer, deceased.



.Your Main Street Is Our Main Street

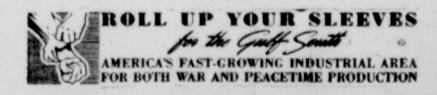
On the Main street of every town and hamlet, every community large and small throughout the Gulf South, can be seen the men and women who have placed normal living in the background.

Their first job now, like that of citizens throughout the United Nations, is to help win the war. They have rolled up their sleeves and are doing their utmost to help utilize fully the rich, diversified resources of this area . . . are helping Gulf South industry produce more and faster until we've won through to Victory.

Just as helping win the war is your first job, it is also the No. 1 job of the more than 3,000 employes of our organization. In towns and cities throughout

the Gulf South, they have always been a part of the community in which they live. Now, during this war crisis, they feel the responsibility to their community and to their country more keenly than ever before.

After the war is won-and we WILL win-your Main street and our Main street will have a greater significance than ever before. It will be symbolic of a free and greater America.



BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS ... HELP WIN THE WAR

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY

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'Can't Scare Us'-

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rale of a merchant marine sailor is to kill him," Shearer declared serously, without a trace of bravado, adding that all the survivors of his ship are ready to sail again, and the sooner the better. Made Two Crossings

The young Memphis sailor slightly under medium height and but compactly built. slender, Blond and blue-eyed, his face is bronzed by exposure to wind and sea. Before the torpedo sent his last ship to Davy Jones' locker, he had made two foreign trips in convoy, after joining the Merchant Marine about 18 months ago.

Explaining how he came to be in the Merchant Marine, Shearer said he was chosen from the ranks of the CCC and had to have a year's service with a clear record in that organization. He received his training in the Maritime Train-ing School at Sea Girt, N. J. He is a certified lifeboat man.

As the Merchant Marine is under command of the Navy, Shearer had to pass the same physical examination as for naval service and is rated as class M-1 in the U. Naval Reserve, subject to call to active duty at any time. As a seaman second class his pay is \$227 a month. He is well satisfied with the service, despite the hard work and inevitable dangers.

Submarine Like Rattlesnake

Shearer's impressions of various experiences are typical of the Plainsman. The periscope of a submarine reminds him of "a rattlesnake slinking through the grass with only its rattles showing. ' He has had glimpses of four periscopes and once saw a submarine sur-faced on the horizon in foggy weather.

In Iceland, where he went ashore on one trip, he ran across a young man from Quitaque and two from Amarillo, who were in the Army. He had their names and addresses in a notebook in his locker when the torpedo sent his ship down. His intention was to write parents of those soldiers about seeing them

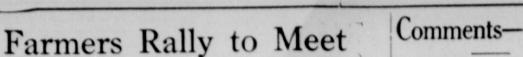
When Shearer boarded the train here Saturday for Houston, he was accompanied by Ervin Holmes, son of Oliver Holmes of Memphis, who plans to sign up in the Mer-chant Marine. Work or Fight

A comprehensive survey of the underground water resources Texas is being carried on by the State Board of Water Engineers and the United States Geological Survey.

First Marine officer was First Lieutenant John Trevett, who re ported for duty on board the Co umbus in November, 1775.

Palace

Saturday Only-



out production.

This idea of getting the most

His suggestion for increasing

labor problem, but on the five-

acre patches and the 20-acre

subsistence farms it is easy to

raise 20 pigs instead of two or

three, to milk a dozen cows in-

stead of one or two, to raise hun-

dreds of chickens instead of a

few dozen. Such totals for a

million small farms run to big

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without creating any new labor

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Truck crops and vege-

Food Production Goals BY RALPH HERBERT

"OUR wartime food strategy means for farmers the allout production of many farm products." That key sentence from a re-

cent speech by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard helps to tie together several recent developments in Washington. It is a key to Wickard's policy and a key to his support and opposition to policies outside the Department of Agriculture.

It explains why he is lined up squarely against the farm bloc the House that wants to forbid selling wheat at less than parity price. Wickard holds that the country needs the wheat for allout production. He says the Ever-Normal Granary has been filled for use in emergency and that this is an emergency. He says that feeding of surplus wheat will favor all-out production of dairy products, poultry products, beef and pork; and that farmers can realize parity prices for grain production without forcing feeders to pay full Waist deep amid his wheat, the parity prices for wheat that can American farmer critically inbe used to advantage if it sells spects his crop. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard emphasis a lower price.

Need for all-out production the need for wheat in the Everexplains the satisfaction Wickard Normal Granary as an aid to allexpresses with the way farmers generally have rallied to meet nearly all the "goals" for 1942. foods is growing and keeps grow-Many of these goals were set being. fore Pearl Harbor or immediately after, and several were possible food "to win the war and raised as war developments write the peace" accounts for the showed the need for higher and special appeal Wickard made to higher production. Early in July small farmers-and for small he emphasized that the immedifarmers. He says there are a ate outlook for food was "very million families on small farms good," but that future prospects that are "underemployed." He are not as good as they are at means that they are not producpresent. Weather has been gening as much as they might. erally favorable, the farm labor shortage is only beginning to food from this source amounts to pinch here and there, and fertaking the job to the available tilizer, insecticide, transportaworker. On his own farm with tion, machinery, and labor trans-500 pigs, an increase of pork proportation situations are likely to bear harder on 1943 production duction means an increase in the than in 1942.

. . . ALL the more reason, Wickard insists, for all-out production of the many foods needed in the war, and for sharply cut production of any crop that is not definitely needed. The only practical limit on what is likely to be needed is the shipping space to take it abroad, either to our armies, or to England Pussia, and China where nee our



sists of passing the net across the background. flea hoppers better against a dark

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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to put over such a deserving project. So may I say this much: If you think you should donate to the power mower fund, and plan to do so, why in the he---ck don't you do it NOW?

Since about the 20th of May I have been stationed at Fort Bliss. I am a member of the personnel of the 51st General Hospital. The hospital unit is composed of some 500 men, and is at present under the supervision of Service and Supply, Washington, D. C.

Various groups of men and individuals are being trained in the many duties of hospital work. We training in drilling, hiking, etc. At present some of our men are Paso for the same paily between direction, I mean our area and Wm. Beaumont General Hospital, and the Station

I have been going to the Station Hospital for several weeks

afternoons I work at our headquarters in the filing department.

The Station Hospital is made up of one-story frame buildings and overs nearly a quarter section of land. It is so constructed that nearly all buildings are connected with "cat-walks." I was told that the "cat-walks" were nearly a half mile long, but in my opinion they are about a quarter of a mile in length And, new buildings are being added now which will inalso increase actual size of hos- day, July 22.

pital area. The weather here is somewhat similar to that in Amarillo. The al-titude is some higher. It is hot in the daytime, but most nights are cool enough that one needs cover on the bed. The surrounding territory is practically all of a desert nature, and all our hikes are made out across what the natives here call the bon-dox-a sandy terrain with numerous small patches of bushes on it, around which sand has drifted. There usually isn't much wind in the daytime, but nearly always a stiff breeze at light

Our unit is made up of men from Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. Some 100 or more of the 500 are Mexicans, about 25 of whom cannot speak English. Most of the memebrs of our unit have said some nasty things about the post territory here. I can't say that I especially like it, but believe it is a better place to train than some rainy sections of the country where one has to mud most of the time and fight mosquitoes all night. There are no mosquitoes here and not so many flies.

The morale of the unit here was very low the first several weeks but as the boys become more ac customed to army life and are getting used to being associated with each other, they seem to be in decidedly better spirits, and I ex

However, with all its "out-dat-Fort Bliss is concerned. A num-ber dropped out, but only a very

ber dropped out, but only a very small percentage of the total. We made the hike at night and 1 becoming the arsenals of the al-becoming the frying pan, the small percentage of the total. We

flicted, he can't get around like expected to flow during the course qualities.

we win the war-and we're going tries. to win it. Therefore, I'm going to | Loss of the Phillipines, the

forts amount to ever so little. also had a goodly portion of I don't know just how long it will not only for food, but to make the at Fitzsimmons General Hospital fall. We are supposed to have ever for planes and tanks and guns at Denv() for training in certain technical work. Others are at Wm. Beaumont Hospital here in El to round out the staff. Personally, Beaumont Hospital here in El to round out the staff. Personally, some explosives and gunpowders Paso for the same purpose. While I'd like to go west—in a westerly and also used in quantities for

I trust that everyone in Hall Hospital, which is here on the post. County is enjoying life and that everybody has a prosperous year -you'll have to have a prosperous where I work mornings. In the year to be able to pay your income taxes.

HERSCHEL HAPPY BIRTHDAY_ Demarius Gidden, July 24. O. V. Alexander, July 24. Mrs Johnnie Moseley, July 24 Mrs. Henry Scott, July 25. Billy Hood, July 25. Omie Johnson, July 25.

CONGRATULATIONS_ Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely, whose crease capacity for patients and wedding anniversary was Wednes-



POLITICS Politics, like other ticks, Works beneath your skin. They are just the common ticks That prey on lazy men.

When bitten by this tick, It poisons like the rest, From them on you always shun The lie detector test.

In July they most all migrate To some light endeavor, But they awake from year to

year And will be with us forever. Sanders Listed on

don't believe I've ever spent any lies. From the frying pan, the more miserable hours than those roasting pans and the broilers of we used making our journey the nation, at least 500 million When one becomes old and af- pounds of waste cooking fats are

youngsters with perfect physical of a year into the rendering plants pressive candlelight to be transformed into useful ma-We all have some work to do if terials for strategic war indus-

do my very best to make Uncle Dutch East Indies and Malaya cut Sam a hand even though my ef- off fully half of our normal imports of fats and oils. Those fats

Our unit is slated for foreign were of inestimable value to our service, so we have been informed. war industries. They were used be before we leave the states, if tough paints and varnish now we do, but figure it will be this needed in greater quantities than and also used in quantities for healing medications.

So the housewives of the coun- representatives from try must come to the rescue to ington, Clarendon help make up a part of the loss of The district these imported fats and oils. At people's work, La least two billion pounds of kitchen of Wheeler. fats have gone out with the garbage each year. The drippings of roast beef, roast lamb, or broiled C. steaks, chops and bacon-and the remains of the deep fats where doughnuts, potatoes or fish were

cooked-once they were waste. But today they take their places with other strategic war materials and must be salvaged for victory. And here's how to salvage them: What to Put Them In-

A wide-mouthed metal can is the preferred container for salvaged kitchen fats. A coffee or The pamphlet contain vegetable shortening can is perfect. It should be spotlessly clean. filing the report.

How to Prepare Them-Salvaged fats should be poured as any service when into the can through a strainer. ultimate consumer oth The strainer should be fine enough industrial or con to prevent food particles from en- whether sold directly tering the can.

Where to Keep Them-

The can of fats should be kept ther servicing sold b in a cool place, preferably in the with whom such a refrigerator. This will insure that sumer contracts. A they keep fresh, for if the fat plied to a farmer grows rancid the glycerine content ered a consumer lessened. How to Dispose of Them-

Locals and Pen Meat dealers everywhere are cooperating in the salvage of fats Edwin Gilliam was visitor in Amarillo la

and greases. The can of fat should be taken to one of these-usually Joe and John Shan the neighborhood butcher - for Worth are visiting weighing and for payment. grandparents, Mr. and What Not to Do-Shankle.

Don't fail to strain the fats into the can. Food particles lessen their value

Don't take less than one pound to the meat dealer. A pound and a fraction is O. K., but the fracion alone should be kept until it Don't take salvage fats to the neat dealers on a week-end. That s his busiest time. Early in the weeek is the most convenient time or him.

-To Hel, with Hiller

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

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