. SEPTEMBER



ORMATION WAN of Childress, Texa municate with Ire

R. BARRON

NOTICE mattress you ha ner outside can be and fluffy I do lots of beds same cover. You car ng me at once. I also tresses, all sizes. ILLER MATTRESS S t Noel St., 9 block M day or night.

Help Wanted

NTED-Cowboys with beds, feed shoe couple for headqu h. Phone 9633 Amarik 537 Amarillo Building WANTED-White pick cotton. Will fu n furnished house Write E. E. Posey, 1 r Finance Committee

inety-nine percent v's calcium is in cture. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bo

he humingbird is the wn to fly backwards orwards.

phis, Texas.



'S has always stood for m

our boys at the front Lakeview Eagles e nation may live, are me, doing all we can **Downed Friday** ation may survive? st answer: Buy Every By McLean Squad Can by October 2. M. O. Goodpasture, County Chairman

NEA SERVICE

lf of Quota in

ird War Loan

ported Today

Third War Loan has been extended through

October 2. Hall County lacks almost one-half

quota is big . . . so is the Invasion we have all

and the Invasion we now have. We asked for

these two remaining days of the Third War

let's go buy ANOTHER Bond so that the boys

s will know that we are with them. As Joh.

Who Dares Not To?

g the quota of \$642,300 assigned to us.

we've got it . . . so let's do our share.

Eagles To Meet Wellington **Skyrockets Friday Night** ent o fthe quota of **On Powell Field There**

ssigned to Hall County War Loan had been in bonds and stamps as by the McLean squad by a score scenery. hursday morning by of 7-0 in the game Friday night 0. Goodpasture, county played on the Lakeview field.

\$385,000.16 in actual nine first downs and Lakeview saw the announcement last week n invested in bonds six. George Johnson made the that it is to be shown in Memphis, ng of the Third War touchdown for McLean in the they declared they certainly iner 9. This is a little second quarter and James Barber tend to see it again. ran for the extra point. After Wherever the picture s shown ending the Third this score, McLean took posses- people are struck win the amaz- E. G. Christensen Sr. of Big of and an informative discussion the quarter, Gravley faded for a been extended sion of the game.

s are urging every per- lington Skyrockets Friday night ning account of the scenes by to an announcement by the War Principal Shelby of Amarillo. another bond during in Wellington with the probable Mr. Lamb in person. To give the Department. line-up the same as in the other readers an idea of how others aining days. Tyrants -

games. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-Texas State Guard Forty-fi

Attends Maneuvers



Home Paper The Attack The Attack —Buy War Bonds

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

This thrilling action shot of two wild caribou dashing across the Alaskan wastelands was taken from Jack Lamb's sensational technicolor motion picture of big game hunting, trout fishing and the stupendous scenery of Alaska, with which the famous sportsman will appear in person in Memphis high school auditorium on Thursday, October 14, at 8 p. m. Through the efforts of the Memphis Democrat this great show will be free to the public. Thousands have jammed the largest auditoriums in the country to see this amazing victure. Put October 14 down as a "must" on your date list. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Former Memphis

Boy Is Killed In

Action Sept. 16

S. Sgt. E. G. Christensen, Jr.

Was Gunner On Flying

sen, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Lamb, the famous hunter and fisherman, will be in Mem-phis the night of October 14, at the high school auditorium to show his technicolor motion pic-In spite of playing a hard game ture of Alaska, its wild game the Lakeview Eagles were downed fish, and untold beauty of its

Several Memphians saw the picture when it was shown at Amaril-During the play, McLean made lo some two years ago. When they

Parent-Teachers Meet In Amarillo

Staff Sergeant E. G. Christen- president.

Christensen was a gunner on tion of the district were: Mrs. 0. view the Alaska picture a reprint the Fortress, "Iza Angel II," and Kinard, president; Miss Mary Second quarter: The Cyclone

Tests Show Ample Supply of Good Water Near Town

FIVE CENTS

BOBCATS SMASH CYCLONE SQUAD FRIDAY, 27-0 **Bobcats Backfield** Keeps Cyclone From Scoring

By GENE ROBERTSON

own under a wave of defeat Fri- under present conditions. The day night, September 24 when Hampton well has not been tested they met the strong Childress for quantity, but is believed to be Bobcats on their field. With Capt. a still better producer. The Seth Bill Gravley leading the team, the Bobcats tore the Cyclone line as the Ike Thomason well, it was to ribbons with spectacular end said. Other tests will likely be runs and runs off tackle, although little play went through the center of the line.

First quarter: On the opening kick-off Childress fumbled the ball and it was recovered Memphis. Memphis was held for downs and punted on the fourth to the Childress 11 yd. stripe. On The fall Board of Managers the return punt out of danger,

meeting of the Eighth District Childress covered a fumble from Texas Congress of Parents and Hanvey, playing safety. With the Teachers was held last Saturday ball again in possession of the in Amarillo. Twenty-five mem- Bobcats, they gained steadily Fortress; Based In England bers from the district were pre- down the field for the first touchsent, stated Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, down; Gravley skirting around Routine business was taken care line. Point converted. Later in ing things about Alaska that is Spring. Texas, was killed in ac- of the Federal Aid Bill was given pass, but couldn't find a receiver Jeff M. Moore. Rev. Moore stat-The Eagles will play the Wel- shown, accompanied with a run- tion on September 16, according by Supt. Cryer of Borger and and again runs around end for the Those attending from this sec- cats. Score: Bobcats 14, Cyclone phis.

> from the Topeka Captol Daily was based in England where he Foreman, radio chairman; Mrs. R. came back with clear confidence working of the Production Credit had been for three months. He E. Clark, mental hygiene chair- to score in aerial attack from

rilled north of town, properly quipped and gravelled will suply all the water that Memphis an use, even in the peak periods, is the belief of State Water Engineer Lang, and the water is as soft as that of the Browder area. The three tests, one on the Seth Thomason place north of town, one on the Ike Thomason place and one on the T. J. Hampton place, are all good producers, it was stated. The Ike Thomason test properly equipped will produce 200 gallons of water per minute The Memphis Cyclone went -adequate for Memphis' needs Thomason well is almost as good made to determine the area of the basin. That Memphis now has a boun-

Either well, of the three tests

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tiful supply of water within reach is now a reality, and city and chamber of commerce officials are rejoicing over the fact. They believe that now is the time to try to secure factories and other pay-roll institutions, since plenty of good water is assured.

Ralph Howe Speaker, For Lions Club

The Memphis Lions club met left end from the Memphis 18 yd. Tuesday noon with good attendance and three visitors, W. B. Hooser, Rev. E. L. Yeats and Rev. second touchdown for the Bob-

Ralph Howe gave an interesting discussion on the set-up and

all General s Section still go a long way at he I satisfy the wartime media ily-and put the money !

s as recorded Tuesday J. McMicken, local weather observer. afall was general over and this section of the

ugh it was heavier in others. Coming too p cotton much, many we stated that it will fit to feed.

day morning and Tues-

School Girls

form of patriotism

here last week when W. H. Evans and J. G. Bristow pastorate of the Presbyterian day they had word of his death. thool girls were loaned of CAAF, complimented the guard Church. Davis to the local draft for their plan of attack. The desist in completing the fense base was well defended, rillo Presbytery will be here Sunequired by national however, the cadets having ad- day to preach and is making this vantage of terrain and cover.

ing.

The State Guard was transport-Solomon and Miss were the girls woh ed to and from maneuvers by pastor. last week in the draft CAAF trucks.

Morris.

Attending from the Memphis stem in Washington a Robert Devin, 1st. Sgt. George tem in Washington a Robert Devin, 1st. Sgt. George Cture of every man of Thompson, Sgts. O. R. Saye, Louis Ginned in County he is in service or if Wheat, G. M. Dial, Corps. Homer



oxe, pastor of the As-ST BLAMKE God church, announces

val meeting will start rong cotton! that church, conducted s. 72" x 84". Coxe. al starting Thursday BLANKE

nd 75% col-4 72" x 84". ton Blankets · a scientific bl in greater

d size 72x84

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have dropped the past few weeks of 55 degrees regis-Buy Bombs---asm

dress and Quanah attended ma-

neuvers on the Caprock near Matador Saturday night and Sundrive against the Childress Army Air school cadets.

Under the command of Maj. Morris Higley of Childress, the State Guard assembled at a bi-

and cloudy weather for At Matador Sunday Twenty-five Members Of

Memphis Unit Aid In Defense Against Cadets Members of the Texas State

Guard of Memphis, Turkey, Chil- life in the Alaskan back country (Continued on back page)

Matador Saturday night and Sun-day. They staged an offensive Dr. And Mrs. Baker Go To Honey Grove

vouac area Saturday night and of the First Presbyterian Church Christmas package to their son, er. attempted to capture the cadet of Memphis for the past five Sgt. E. G. last Thursday. Next camp in an assault which was months, resigned from that posi- day they received a picture from scheduled for 6:30 Sunday morn- tion last week. He and Mrs. Bak- him, showing him and the crew of liams. er left Wednesday for Honey a Flying Fortress beside a Nazi

Rev. James Aiken of the Amaan official visit to assist the pul-

pit committee in selecting a new

will give the Selective unit were: Lt. Carl Harrison, Lt. 520 Bales Cotton

Tucker, J. J. Bice, Marvin Web- Census report shows that there ster, Pvts. Jack Hightower, Allen have been 520 bales of cotton Grundy, Glenn Thompson, J. P. ginned in Hall County from the Godfrey, Ed Smith, Ed Hutcher- crop of 1943 prior to September son, Gene Lindsey, Alfred Pasch- 16, stated C. Lee Rushing, speall, Kent Archer, H. C. Klutz, Ed cial agent of the Department of Stanley, Edgar Spradlin, Willam Commerce, Bureau of the Cen-E. Clark Jr., Frank Smith, M. M. sus.

-Buy Bonds-Buy Fombs-

NEEDED BY CAAF continue through Clean rags are needed by the yield.

ober 17. There will be mechanics at the Childress Army services but services Air Base in cleaning motors and other equipment, stated Lt. Areach evening. is a brother of the nold A. Maes.

Clean Rags

Anyone having rags they do not lives in Washington, ermons promise to be need and would like to help out, ceptable in Thy sight, Oh Lord and helpful, stated the contact Lt. Maes at 217 16th St., my strength and my redeemer. Memphis or call phone 276.

was a graduate of Big Spring man, all of Memphis and Mrs. R. Forty-five hundred men, women and children crowded the munici- high school. Beyond saying that E. L. Patillo, vice president of he had been killed in action, the Childress. Mrs. Maynard Drake pal auditorium to capacity last night for Jack Lamb's Alaska War Department gave no details. of Amarillo is the recording set The Christensen family lived in retary of the district. motion picture show. Another 1,500 to 2,000 arrived after the Memphis for many years before moving, first to Medina Valley doors closed and were disappont-

Those lucky enough to get in were breathless as wild scenery, rivers full of fish, bears, caribou, bighorn sheep and wild birds were unreeled before their eyes. Camp

Dr. J. Thompson Baker, pastor Mrs. Christensen Sr. mailed a

Umpires of the maneuver, Capts. Grove where he has accepted the plane they had downed. Satur- Close.

Cigarettes

Mr. Christensen Sr. saw service

moving, first to Medina Valley SC Supervisor To Spring three years ago. E. G. Be Elected Oct. 5 Jr. was born in Memphis and attended school here. His grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Casady lives at Hedley and has seven grand-October 5 has been set as the

sons in the service. He has three date for the elections to be held aunts, Mrs. E. M. McQueen and in each soil conservation district Mrs. E. L. Trulove of Hedley, and subdivision within the state, to Mrs. Madge Pool of Lelia Lake. elect a supervisor.

in World War I and was a mem- County will be held within each tiary for the killing of Red Bishber of the American Legion post subdivision at the following places op, negro, at Estelline last March during his residence here. on October 5 at 8 o'clock:

According to a press story in No. 1-Memphis at courthouse, the daily papers Tuesday, Mr. and Ed Leary, chairman. No. 2-Arlie, see C. E. Fletch-

No. 3-Turkey, at City Hall. No. 4-Tell, see Wilbur Wil- the State.

No. 5-Kirkland, see W.

- Tie the Tyrants -If the outlook seems black, try Harris, Tie ne Tyrants -

Think before you ink. the uplook.

IMAGINE MY SURPRISE, SAYS SISK

It makes us feel that the folks at home are really proud of us and think about us.

The news sounds pretty good so maybe it won't be long until we can meet at the corner drug store. You would really get a big kick out of the pharmacies here. I went in one the other day and bought some aspirin. They come in a round metal box about two inches. long and the tablets were about the size of a dime. have never run across any of the fellows from there.

Thanks again for the cigarettes and I will meet you at Tarver's Pharmacy, soon 1 hope.

Yours truly,

Sgt. Herbert L. Sisk. (Continued on back page)

Sherley to Sargent. Vandey (Continued on page eight)

Turkey Soldier Two-Year Sentence Dies In England Given Son Mason In

Killing Of Bishop Mason Pleads Self Defense; Loren Lee Given Three-

Year Suspended Sentence Son Mason, negro, was given a Election of supervisors in Hall two-year sentence in the peniten-

> in district court this week. Mason's plea was not guilty on grounds of self defense. J. M. Elliott and W. J. Bragg were attorneys for the defense and Sam J. Hamilton, district attorney, for

Serving on the jury were P. H. Jouett, Brice Webster, Tomie M. Potts, C. T. Johnson, O. E. Bevers, Seth Tallmeyer, Claude David Hudgins, J. T. Clayton, M. J. Draper, J. T. Nelson, O. S. Callahan. Loren Lee was given a three- 83. year suspended sentence for

theft. He pleaded guilty before Smith. the court. The case against Leroy Clements for cattle theft was contin- J. R. Nelson.

ued to next term of court. Swat the Nwastika

Mrs. W. V. Coursey **Elected Librarian** Of Carnegie Library

At a meeting of the Carnegie Library Board Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. V. Coursey was elected librarian to take the place of Mrs. Anna Guill, who resigned was certainly fine. This county after serving for two years.

report:

Books issued for home study 2726; adult fiction, 973; juvenile fiction, 981; magazines, 612; nonfiction, 160; readers, 143.

Members present at the meet-ing were: Mrs. D. A. Grundy, It is presumed that the package Mrs. Sid Baker, Mrs. C. S. Comp-of cigarettes Sgt. Sisk received ton, Mrs. Luther Barnes, Mrs. W. was in the shipment sent from C. Milam, W. C. Davis, T. M. their all-sacrificing to the nth Hall County on May 16, by indi- Deaver, Byron Baldwin and M. E. degree. It is not a sacrifice to McNally.

Glen Barker, son of Mrs. R. L. Baker and the late Rev. Jess Barker, was killed in England, September 22, according to word received by Mrs. Baker this week.

The best information that could be secured was that Baker, it was stated that if while on inactive duty. In the telegram received by Mrs. Barker, it was stated that if possible, after the war, young Barker's body would be shipped back to the United States.

The family lives in the Buffalo Flat community near Turkey

LAUDE'S **J**O M M E N T S By J. C. W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

September 25-L. T. Offield,

September 28 - Jerry Ann

September 29- D. H. Davenport of Lakeview, C. L. Rushing,

Just a reminder that Jack Lamb and his technicolor motion picture of Alaska will appear in Memphis the night of October 14 under the sponsorship of The Democrat. This affair will be free, and no one in this area can afford to miss seeing it.

Rains come and rains go. The one Wednesday morning early would have had much better crops Mrs. W. C. Mlam, acting librar- if such a rain had fallen someian, gave the following quarterly time in August. But mortal man can't control the weather.

> Hall County is far behind the quota in the War Bond drive. The drive will close Saturday, October 2, and every \$25 bond or larger bought between this and Saturday night will help a lot. The boys over there are giving (Continued on back page)

lows: Dear Horace and Mac: I walked into the messhall the other night and they gave me two packages of Camels. Imagine my surprise when I looked at the slip pasted on top

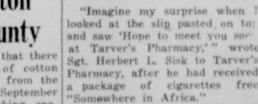
This Week's Scripture Let the words of my mouth and

This figure compares with 238

bales ginned in this county at the same time during 1942. Farmers and cotton merchants say that the long drouth during the summer months caused the cotton to ma-

ture too rapidly for a very good

the meditation of my heart be ac-Psalms 19:14.



Sgt. Herbert L. Sisk to Tarver's Pharmacy, after he had received a package of cigarettes free

'Somewhere in Africa." Sgt. Sisk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Sisk and his letter fol-

and saw "Hope to meet you

soon at Tarver's Pharmacy." I

was really surprised. Cigar-

It's a wonderful thing the

merchants are doing. We get

two packages of cigarettes

nearly every day free. The

boys really appreciate it too.

ettes from Tarver's in Africa.

Somewhere in Africa

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PLASKA By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Tree Dwellers,

LAKEVIEW

busy gathering their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope and

Don visited in the Dewey Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Auval Nabers and son William Lowell returned to their home Tuesday after visiting several days with Mr. Nabers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers.

Mrs. Buck Grant and children of Conway visited Mrs. Mary Katherine Standfield ' Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maurice Grant of Fort Worth visited Mrs. John Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mrs. E. E. Foster met at the Baptist church and quilted for the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Provence and family of Spring Lake visited Mr. Provence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Provence, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Harwell visited Mrs. C. C. Cunningham afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vallance

and family of Fort Worth came Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. | Pearl Vallance.

Mrs. H. S. Foster went to Abilene Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Ball.

Carroll Hignight and Doyle Hall made a business trip to Paris Sunday.

Mrs. Doyle Hall and children spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford.

W. E. Murdock and E. J. Galloway, who have been visiting relatives in California for several days, returned Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were ery and envelopes.) business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hodges and family of Memphis spent Sunday children visited in Wheeler and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shamrock last week. T. I. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray visit- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and ed Mrs. J. T. Martin Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. E. home Sunday.

E. Foster visited Mrs. W. L. Na- Ethel Smith and Birdie Jones bers and Mrs. E. J. Galloway visited in Memphis Sunday eve-Tuesday afterhoon.

Norma Jean Nabers of Lesley J. H. Boren, Ina Boren and visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woods and son visit-Mrs. W. L. Nabers a few days the ed Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stevens past week. Sunday afternoon

K. D. Nabers of Lesley and W. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn and L. Nabers went to Fort Worth daughter visited the last two Saturday night. weeks in Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan Kleber Wells and family of Anand daughter Nelda May of Les- ton visited last week end with ley visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Del Wells. Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rea of the Sunday evenings at the Method-Singing every second and fourth Pleasant Valley community spent ist church. Every one is invited Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex to come The little daughter of Mr. and

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Ranger family of Pleasant Valley spent was buried at Union Hill Mon-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. day afternoon. Whitfield,

G. M. Bugbee of California is Pvt. Leon McWhorter of Shep- here attending to business and herd Field, visited his parents, visiting in the W. M. Cofer home Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, the at Memphis. past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Dr. and Mrs. Creed Orr of Lit- Memphis visited in the Lakeview tlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. M. community Sunday evening.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



Here Jack Lamb holds an 8-pound rainbow trout in the Alaskan wilds. In the wild, unnamed rivers of Alaska. Lamb often caught 300 trout per day as big as this or larger. The famous sportsman is coming to Memphis high school auditorium on Thursday, October 14, 8 p. m., for a personal appearance with his breath-taking pictures of the Arctics. Lamb dared death and untold suffering for months to make these pictures of the world's last frontier. More than 20,000 people saw this picture in Amarillo. Start now making plans to see it. Through the efforts of The Memphis Democrat this spectacular picture will be free to the public here.

Dead-Eye Helen.

Wash., after a visit here with their parents. Miss Billie Salmon of Amarillo pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Sal-

Murry Cross left Friday for leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cross.

Gattis home are his parents, Rev. children of Lakeview spent Thursand Mrs. G. H. Gattis of Brook- day night with Mrs. A. J. Weathstone, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gat- erly. tis of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly Theodore Knight of Santa Fe and and son Jim Charles visited in G. H. Gattis Jr. of the Navy. G. Turkey Sunday.

H. flew across country with his | Betty Jane Swearengen spent his brother, Capt. Houston Gattis of the Air Forces.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER

Thursday night with June Lee Mrs. J. S. Tudor. Mr. eatherly. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke of dren remained for a s Weatherly.

Oklahoma is visiting with their their grandparents grandmother, Mrs. J. daughter, Mrs. John Imel. Faye Williams visited in the son of Newcastle,

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens Thursday night. T. J. Cummings has returned and daughter Suza

to camp after a visit with his pa- visited last week-en and Mrs. Leon Gilrer rents, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings. Mr .and Mrs. Chester Weather-

Mr. and Mrs. Ler ly and family visited in Dickens and son Jack visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wiley night in Clarendon Saturday night and Sunday, Mrs. Frank Phelan. A. B. Stephens and sons, Jim-

mie Joe and Billy Rex, were Mr. and Mrs. L. Memphis visitors Saturday. and Mrs. J. E. Neel of O. L. Goldsmith and sons, Mrs. visited here Sunday

A. J. Weatherly and June Lee George Thompson. visited in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire of Lake-Mrs. Mozell Stout and view Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Adams Reece were Amar and family visited in the home of Wednesday of last w Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Weatherly and June Granbury came Mo Lee spent Sunday night with Mr. visit with his parenty and Mrs. Chester Weatherly. Mrs. Henry Guest. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Perkins were J. C. Ross

Turkey visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman from Amarillo where h and family visited in the home of with his wife who un Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hartwell operation there recent Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many attended the funeral S friends for the kindness shown Mrs. Louis Case in Day during the illness and death of Mrs. Case was killed our darling baby and grandbaby. wreck in New York G We also thank the hospital staff. We are also indeed thankful for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be bestow-God's richest blessings be bestowed upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Denton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rice Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Denton.

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Locals and Personals

Dave Roberts of Houston spent few days here last week visiting old friends and neighbors. Mr. Roberts came to Hall County in 1889, and lived here until a few friends for their syn kindness in the hour of years ago.

George Bugbee of Redlands, Calif., came last week to look after his farming interests in the Deep Lake community.

Mrs. Watt Wilkinson and children, Larry and Carol Ann, went Saturday to Throckmorton for a visit with her parents, Mr. and



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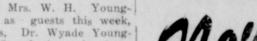
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By COLLEEN WEATHERLY A. B. Stephens was in Spur'on S. S. Coleman and daughters

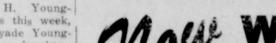
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood had as guests this week, their sons, Dr. Wyade Younglood of Stamford, a daughter Mrs. Frank Harrison and family of Amarillo, and daughter, Mrs Meae Hale and family of Dim-

Florida after spending a few days business Thursday and Friday.

Those visiting in the Hilburn



were Turkey visitors Sunday. Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire and



reported to be doing fi Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Mr. and Mrs. George

Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Lee visited Wednesday of har

Amarillo with his sister. P. McKinney.

-Buy Bonds-Buy 5: Average human her more than 2,250,000,00

wasn't hard wo d day we went and got off at 2 t day we got the tht, we were wal nd told to be at a lifetime of 60 years. -Buy Bonds-Buy B CARD OF THAN We wish to thank

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SDAY AFTER

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N. Orr Sunday

Rea.

Mrs. M. O. Summerville of M .and Mrs. W. K. McMaster Spearman has been visiting here and family and Cleva Mae Tiner with friends. spent Sunday afternon with Mr. Della Crozier made a business

and Mrs. J. L. Bever of Lakeview. trip to Amarillo Saturday. The vice president, Mrs. Bob Mrs. Payne, who has been visit-

C S Monday afternoon at the turned home last week Methodist church. Members pre-

sent were Mrs. Melton Orr, Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mrs. Bob Tin- Spear was given in the shome of er, and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges. Mrs. W. C. Ragan. Hostesses

night

John Murdock and Ed Murdock went to Childress Sunday.

children and Mrs. R. P. Martin of B. F. Cope, M. J. Senters, R. M. ser home Sunday afternoon.

Campbell spent Sunday with Bil- Blewer. lie Frances Murdock.

Galloway and Mrs. Eldon Spanna- Jim Gowdy, Culling Taylor, Evert home Sunday afternoon.

Brock home Sunday were Pvt. Bettie Jo Spear, Erma Jean and family. Jack Wheeler of San Francisco, Spear, Ben Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen McMaster, Thelma Grace Stewart of Crosbyton.

Wheeler and Fay Adcock of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Lemons and family of Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and family and Rev. Richardson of Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family of Lakeview and Mrs. Bertie Cassell of Pampa'visited in the E. E. Foster home Sunday night. ----Buy Bonds-Euy Bombs----

Every month American house wives are turning in eight to 10 million pounds of waste fats. Do not hide today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

Tiner, was in charge of the W S ing her son at Corpus Christi, re-

Shower for Mrs. Spear A shower honoring Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges were: Mesdames W. C. Ragan, attended the Lakeview-McLean Tom Scoggins, Dewey Martin, football game at Lakeview Friday Walter Cofer, and Robert Gresh

Sandwiches, lemonade and cookies were served to Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and Pauline Gillespie, Henry Moore

Memphis visited in the D. V. Sas- Holcomb, Everett Senters, Mack Cofer, S. C. Denton, O. A. Stur-Gwendolyn Martin and Jonnie devant, G. W. Blewer, E. L.

Sending gifts were: Charlie Mrs. Ed Murdock, Mrs. E. J. Crozier, Earl Duke, Bill Gowdy, Bevers, Oscar Spear, Mrs. Bragg,

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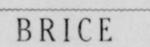
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Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children and Mrs. Joe Wood and Jo Anne spent the past week with their C. R. Cross who has spent several parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart- months overseas, Sgt. Marion zogg of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Murff have W. E. Shepherd and technician gel visited in the John Murdock Lawrence, Will Weddle, Lum returned home after spending 4th grade J. V. Shepherd, both of several weeks at Dimmitt with the air forces, Those visiting in the T. J. J. S. Hartsell, Christeen Spear, ther daughter, Mrs. Claud Mixon

Sunday

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mick Clark of Dallas returned home Friday after a few days visit here with her Mrs. Edwin Murff, and un le, Cal Holland. Miss Pat Holland returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Juanita Heatherly and on of Clarendon, visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lim Estes, and sister, Mrs. Boyd Dickson

Sgt. Virginia Lemons returned Tuesday to Colorado Springs. Colo., after spending a few days leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons. Mrs. D. B. Gage had as guest

last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strkie and baby of Port Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Caldwell and two children of Amarillo.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Cros have returned to Vancouver

Sgt. C. R. Cross has returned back for service after a four weeks visit here with his parents. He left Saturday and will go to Virginia. Sgt. Cross doesn't know if he will be sent back or across immedately. If he is not he thinks it would be grand to be stationed

anywhere in Texas. Basket Supper Given for Service Men and WAC

A basket supper was given in the auditorium Thursday night honoring five boys, who are in service, and one WAC, Sgt. Virginia Lemons of Colorado Springs, Colo. The boys honored were Sgt. Cross of the medical corps, Murry Cross of the Coast Guard, Corp.

Visitors at the supper from other communities were Mr. and

Mrs. Birtie Sanderson and son Mrs. B. E. Davenport and chil-Louis of Memphis visited her pa- dren, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holt, rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson Mr. Derring, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and Clyde Shepherd of

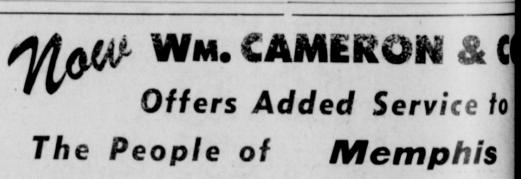
Miss Vada Faye Holland of Lakeview, Tom Smallwood of Du-Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. mas and Mrs. Dalton Howard of and Mrs. Cal Holland last week- Clarendon.



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Gene Lindsey received owing letter from her r, Howard B. Gilmore, Army Air Forces, staat Sioux Falls, S. D., he is attending radio He received his basic rd Field. He is the and Mrs. H. B.

The second period lasts from 3:45 until 6:00. This class is theory of electricity. We work out problems in direct and alternating currents. It is very interesting in that class. There are just fourteen of us in each room. You get a lot of private instruction in there. Boy, do I need it.

Our next class is code again. d a letter from mother It lasts from 7:00 until 8:30. Our y so I guess it is about next class is theory again and it me to write you. In the lasts from 8:45 until 9:45. From a paragraphs I will de- there we go to P. T. for 1 1-2 you just what I have to hours. We take about 15 minutes exercise and play base ball, football or volley ball, for the rest of

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d 8:30 or 9 o'clock, lay am not mixed up on my meals, but all day, except when we I think they are. We are off from about four days they 1:30 until 4:30 to do anything we out on 8:30 details. The I worked in the post ofwant to do. I have been going to the barracks and sleeping. We get ee other fellows and I astters all day. We got off every Thursday off, or rather The second day, I worked we get off Wednesday at 12 o'clock and don't have to be back packing and cold storage le had to carry fresh vegeday.

nd fruits to all the mess We change schedules in about wasn't hard work either. day we went on K .P. at 10:00 a. m. until six p. m. and got off at 2:00 p. m. nd told to be at school at so bad.

roll call. Then we go to this morning. It sure came in ber, 1942. rom there. We fall out handy, too. 1:45 a. m. and go one

there we are taking the been here about a month. He said commission over earphones. We to tell everyone hello, also.

six letters a day. So All my love, have learned 19. It sure ne sitting in there for and half listening to dots Howell Slaton Stephens, son of

Do you think this is a nice string of fish? Well, Jack Lamb caught 400 like this every day before lunch when he walked across Alaska. The famous sportsman will appear in person in Memphis High School auditorium on Thursday, October 14, 8 p. m., in a free public showing of the amazing technicolor motion picture which he made in the North country. The Memphis Democrat is bringing the nationally famous fishing expert and outdoor photographer to Memphis. Lamb and his expedition walked 1,200 miles across untrod wilds to make these sensational pictures of big game hunting, trout fishing in virgin rivers, and the unsurpassed scenery of mountains and rivers.

to the post until 4:30 p. m. Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. King Stephens, forstationed a t Bremerton, quite a few from Scly, who have merly of Memphis, has been asjust started arriving. Wash. signed to the North Carolina Well, this is about all I can September 14, 1943 four weeks. Then we go to school State college of Engineering as a Hello Folks: think of now, so keep the paper cadet in the Army Specialist How are you all by now? I am coming my way. Then in six weeks we go to school Training program for 21 months all right I hope you have not wor-Yours truly, t day we got the day off. Then in six weeks we go to school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the weeks we go to school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the weeks we go to school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the weeks we go to school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from the school training in engineering . Cadet ried because you did not hear from tr Pfc. Lester S. Grimes. The following letter was ley high school, Washington, D. C. where I couldn't write or tell anym. Every morning (rath- Boy, it's cold up here. It stays and attended Texas University thing. written by Pvt. John H. Murwe have school starting anywhere from 45 to 65 degrees engineering school two years prior We came all the way through dock Jr., somewhere in Ausall the time, morning, noon and to his enlistment in the Signal California, all the way through tralia to his parents, Mr. we to fall out at 12:00 night. Wore my overcoat to school Corps of the U.S. army Septem- Oregon and most of the way and Mrs. John Murdock of Plaska. through Washington. We got to Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are mak- Fresno about 12 o'clock at night. Dear Mother and Dada Guess this is all I have to write, ing their home in San Antonio, I called up and talked to Mrs. Just a few lines to let you know tell every one hello for me. I Texas, where he is area supervis- Wills and Mrs. Monroe both. They I am thinking of you all and I am class lasts from 2:00 went by to see Don Stephens to- or for the Apprentice and Train- were both glad that I called them. well and hope to find you all well. 3:30 a. m. This class is day. He sure looks good. He has ing service of the War Manpower Mrs. Wills said that Chas. has I got your letter today and was grown until you wouldn't know very glad to hear from you. him. Phillips is better, Mrs. Mon- I sure would like to see you all. roe said. If I had more time I It has been a long time since I Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright BAILEY. of Estelline have received guess they would have come down have seen anyone I knew. I have to the station to see me, but we not met anyone I know yet, but this letter from their son, Lee were there just a few minutes. hope I do. E. Wright, S 2/C, who is I don't know how long I will How are Claudine and the baby be here but hope it isn't very getting along, fine I hope? Has long. It is cooler here than it was Billy still got his car? Does he in San Diego, I like the climate have any tires on it? and the country here. This is I got a letter from Pat and he really a swell part of the country, said he sure did like it where he

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month's leave of absence which spent with his parents, Mr. NEWS and Mrs. C. R. Cross Sr. of Brice. His brother, Murry L. Cross, third about boys class gunner's mate, in the Coast Guard Air Corps at St. Petersburg, Fla., obtained a furlough in in the order to be with his brother, C R. Jr. while here. He returned to Service St. Petersburg this week end. He has been in service seven months and this was his first trip home

Pvt. Jack Drake of Camp Camp-

BOYS IN SERVICE-

The following are excerpts from Jack Edmondson, son of Mr. letters written to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson of C. D. Martin by Corp. D. P. Den- this city, received a promotion son. He entered the service July from Lieutenant to Captain Sep-27, 1940 at the time Martin's tember 20 at the Corsicana Air son, Raymond, entered. At the Field. time Corp. Denson wrote these

letters he was in Sicily. Hello Martins:

bell, Ky., came Sunday for a visit After not getting any mail from here with his parents, Mr. and you in quite a period of time, it Mrs. Chas. Drake. Private Drake finds me here in Sicily after drives a tank in the tank corps. fighting in my first battle and ex-Pfc. Warren G. Adams left pect plenty more to come. Now 1 can see just what war really is Sunday of last week for Camp when it comes to any country and Breckenridge, Ky., after a visit it is great to know it will not be here with his parents, Mr. and in our own country if there is any Mrs. E. I. Adams. He was stationed at Nashville, Tenn. way to prevent it . . .

Aug. 5-Now the people in Sicily are going through a jobless E. W. (Buck) Gillenwater, son life along with no clothes and no of Mrs. E. W. Gillenwater, left food except what they raise. They Sunday for Dallas where he was seem very fed up with this way called for active service in the U. of living and all want to go to S. Naval Reserve. He has been America as most have relations attending Texas Tech, Lubbock.

pretty hard life as the Germans gineer on a heavy bombardment worked them quite a lot and crew now in training at the Army promised their pay later. Now Air Base, Casper, Wyo. Follow they can't collect as there are ing completion of his training at none left to get it from and their Casper, he will be sent overseas transportation is a horse, mule or to a combat area where he will a visit here with his wife and his an ox. Some have cars that are help take up the fight against the enemy. about to fall apart.

Sincerely. D. P. Denson. Corp. Wyman E. Davis of New-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis of New-

Sgt. Wayne D. Loury, recently lin, has completed training and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lou- school, he received instruction in other relatives. ry, and his wife. Sergeant Loury the instrument specialist course was accompanied to Amarillo by and in various technical operarents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claud the country's fighting planes. Privitt of Childress. Mrs. Loury remained in Childress with her parents.

Staff Sgt. C. R. Cross Jr., left Mrs. T. M. Harrison.

for Newport, Va., last Saturday to report, probably to go overseas John Sargent returned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rob- Barbara Gene weighed 8 pounds to join his comrades. He came home here Sunday after receiving erts. He will receive further and 11 ounces. over from Africa as a guard on a medical discharge at Camp training in meteorology at Cali-



COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. jars 33c SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs. 37c; 10 lbs. _____ 73c





Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounde ane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

Future

Readers

Sgt. Noy Crabb left Sunday night for Denver, Colo., after a Aug. 23-Well, I can only say the people in Sicily are having a Sgt. Dorah L. Adams, son of W. visit here with his sister, Mrs. M. Adams of Lakeview, is an en-Bill Johnson, and friends. Sergeant Crabb is a gunner instructor at his camp.

> Technician fifth grade Coy Davis of El Paso came Tuesday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Davis. T. Corporal Davis is a male nurse in a hospital. Mrs. Davis

Technical Sergeant Herschel poral, has returned to Camp school of the Army Air Forces Fort Bliss, El Paso, after a visit Campbell, Ky., after spending a Training Command at Chanute here with friends. He also visited

here with her parents, Mr. and

Aviation Cadet Evan Roberts day with his parents, Mr. and

a ship loaded with prisoners from Fannin, Tyler. He is the son of fornia Tech. He has recently

Mexico.

Arthur H. Brown has been acepted by the aviation cadet exining board of Amarillo Army ir Field for air crew training in he Army Air Forces. He is await- By MRS. GEORGE WEATHERLY ng transfer to a college or uni-

E. N. Hudgins, home service chair- ard food parcel each week. Con- sored by the man of the chapter, announced tents is provided by the United and all members today. The American Red Cross is pre- responsibility of the Red Cross. side of the church paring 10,000 special Christmas Special Christmas packages requested the b

prisoners. Individuals who are next of kin game, in addition to cheese, cof- FOOTBALL GAME of prisoners held in Europe, how- fee and cigarettes.

ever, may mail Christmas gift "Gift packages for prisoners parcels directly to those prison- must weigh no more than 11 ers by using labels provided by pounds and be no more than 18 the government, but these pack- inches in length and 42 inches in ages must be mailed immediately combined length and girth." Hud- Hall, Albert Ray h to insure their receipt by Christ- gins said. "Perishable articles will Jack McMurry, Has mas, because approximately three not be accepted for mailing and months are required for delivery fragile articles should not be in- Jones, Curtis G cluded.

nished by the United States pro- American Red Cross as items tion Cadet Evan vost marshal general's office to which would be appreciated by Ann Roberts, Darlein the next of kin as soon as the gov- prisoners of war: Toilet articles, Stilwell, Laurel ernment is notified of a prisoner's soap, towels, wash cloths, tooth Smith, Roselyn W name and the address of his in- brushes, razors and blades, shav- Jones, Mr. and Mr. I ternment camp. It is not neces- ing mirrors, chewing gum, nail Mr. and Mrs. Gene I sary to request the labels, but clippers, safety pins, pencils, pil- Whaley, Gene Robe they are provided only to next of low slips, sheets, socks, belts, C. Robertson, Vin

One of these labels is provided small games, footballs, basket- Edmondson, Mrs. E each 60 days and they may be balls, dried fruits, vegetables Mrs. Dot Gilpin, affixed to gift parcels for prison- and soups, boullion cubes, malted W. C. Davis, Willia ers. This applies only to prison- milk tablets and sugar. Foods liam Mason, Mr. and ers n Europe and not to prison- must be securely wrapped in cella- Knight, Bill Georg ers of the Japanese, Hudgins ex- phane or cardboard containers. Arlis McBee, Laven plained. He said that Japan has No more than one pound of sugar Betty Sue Crump, not yet agreed to the transmittal should be included and this should of packages to persons it holds be in a strong paper bag or a

cardboard box. born September 16. She was lunch biscuits, cheese, chocolate, The chickadee is able to hand named Adrea Lee and weighed 6 cigarettes, coffee concentrate, upside down when hunting insects corned beef, dried fruits, liver on a tree.

The Hall County Red Cross paste, powdered milk, oleomar- small pocket-size chapter cannot accept private or- garine, orange concentrate, pork lished by the C ders for special Christmas pack- luncheon meat, salmon, soap and have been sent to m ages of United States servicemen sugar. United States prisoners of ed services from held prisoner in enemy countries, war in Europe receive one stand- This movement shipment, and distribution are the who are in srevie

PRIVATE ORDERS FOR XMAS PARCELS By Methodiat

boxes for distribution to United differ from the standard parcels sent the books. States prisoners, but these are in that they contain baked ham, these books were se being paid for by the army and fruit cake, fruit bars, jam, "army ereas and the off navy and none are available to fill spread, peanut butter, sugar coat- tioned in the Units special orders from relatives of ed and sweet chocolate, hard eandy, candied nuts and one ATTEND CHILDRESS

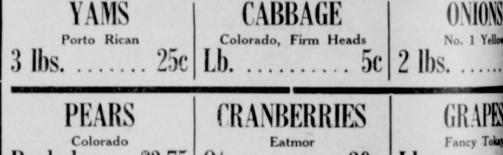
Among those Memphis-Childress in Childress Friday Robert Johnson, Stilwell, Jackie Pr Gilreath, Lettie Wi

Mrs. Carl Eudy, Lle

shirts, underwear, handkerchiefs, Mae Robertson, Te America will nurses in 1944, or

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Sheppard Field visited here Sun-

completed a course in pre-meteor- ber 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

ersity for academic training.

Pfc. Brown and wife are mak-

are the parents of a girl born Sep-Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Gailey of tember 25. She weighed 6 pounds his wife and parents and his pa- tions vital to the maintenance of Abilene left Sunday after a visit and 4 ounces. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. He is sta- Frank was born September 29 Pvt. Tom Bob Harrison of toned at Camp Barkeley, Abilene. to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ivarra.

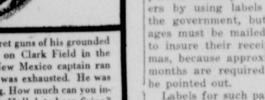
He weighed 5 1-2 pounds. Jr. left Tuesday for Pasadena, A girl was born September 27 Calif., after a visit here with his to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

Lana Kann was born Septemological at University of New Payne of Lakeview. She weighed 6 pounds.

> PARNELL Grace Wise and son Adrian of

ing their home in Amarillo where Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Erie he is stationed at present at Ama- Trapp Saturday night. rillo Army Air Field. Mrs. Brown Mrs. Red Spradlin and daugh-

The Demo Rev. and Mrs. Cordell Bales of prisoner.



Labels for such parcels are fur- The following are suggested by Joe Crump, E. E.



CRISCO, 1 lb. jars 26c		Marcum and daughter Mary of Estelline visited Mr. and Mrs.	Bushel \$3.75 Qt 30c Lb
BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Calumet 18c	McCook, Neb., left Tuesday night	Winfred Weatherly Sunday.	
MILK, Pet or Carnation, cans 5c and 10c	after a visit here with her pa-	Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCulloch	D.I.I. OL: M.I. ? T. D.I.
ALT, Morton's, 2 boxes 17c RICE, 2 lb. box 25c	rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meach- am.	Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bruce	Potato Chips, Morton's, Large Package
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltines 32c	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and Mm Dunl Dames and shill	
INEGAR, quart flask, pure apple '14c	Lt. and Mrs. Roland Howe and daughters of Alva, Okla., left	dren visited in Amarillo last	Coffee, Folgers, Drip or Regular, 2 lbs.
WHEATIES, 2 boxes 23c	Sunday after a visit here with his	Week.	
OST BRAN or GRAPENUT FLAKES, box 10c	brother, Ralph Howe and family.	Mrs. Josie Moore of Amarillo visited her daughter Shorty Niv-	Light Bulbs, 25 to 60 Watt, each
AISIN BRAN, 2 boxes 23c		ens last week-end.	Grand Dunch No points quant
SOAP, P & G or C W, 6 large bars 28c	M 3-C, and Mrs. Walker and son		Grape Punch, No points, quart
OAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 bars 23c	Billy spent Tuesday in Memphis visiting friends and relatives.		Fruit Cocktail, White Swan, 27 points, No. 21-
SOAP, Ivory, med. bar, 7c; large bars, 2 for 23c	Walker is stationed at Memphia,	the week-end with his family here.	Fruit Cocktail, white Swall, 27 points, No. 2 1-
MAGIC WASHING POWDER, box 25c	Tenn., in the Naval Air Corps.	Mrs. Bob Mothershed was a	Apple Juice, 14 oz. bottle, no points
DLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 17c	Ensign Billy Fred Rasco came	Memphis visitor Monday.	
STARCH, Faultless, two 10c boxes 17c	Wednesday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.	Junior Potts, who was in a car wreck Saturday night, is able to	Beans, Cut Green, No. 2, 10 points
HYPRO, quart bottle 18c		be up and about, it is reported.	Deans, out or con, no. 2, 10 points
OILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls 24c	Bennett Field, N. Y., in the Air-	Carl Hill made a business trip	
APER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls 23c	craft Delivery Unit of the Naval Air Corps.	Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin spent	Laundry Soon Lyon Coon MI
OMATO JUICE, Kuners, No. 2 can 12c		soveral days with Mac Weather I	Laundry Soap Ivory Soap ME
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. W S 31c	Lt. Floyd D. Roan is visiting at Newln with hs sister, Mrs. Man-	ly last week.	Laundry, P & G Guest Yukon
OUP, Campbells Tomato 9c	uel Burnett. He is a radio oper-	mis, buri bruce and children	6 bars 25c Small bar 5c 25 lb. ba
OUP, Campbell's Vegetable, New Style 15c	ator in the U. S. Army. Lieuten- ant Roan was injured at Guadal-	children spent the day with Mrs.	o bars ast sman bar st 25 m. ba
FOMATOES, Concho, No. 2 can 12c	canal and has been in Temple in	George Weatherly Monday.	
NGLISH PEAS, No. 2 can Mission 16c	a hospital.	Mrs. Joe Marcum and Mrs. T. M. Wyrick went to Estelline Sat-	Paper Towels, Fort Howard, roll
PUDS, No. 1 Colorado, 5 lbs 22c	Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Hiram	urday night.	
WEET POTATOES, Extra Nice, lb 71/2c	Wood came Wednesday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Silas	The second s	Theme Paper, 6 packages
OOKING APPLES, Romes, lb 9c	Wood. This is the first leave Hi-	FAIRINE	
RAPES, Fancy Tokay, lb 15c	ram has had since he joined the Navy in January, 1942. He has		Candy, Lemon Drops, 12 oz. package
EMONS, nice size, dozen 27c	seen action in the Pacific during		Pineapple Juice, 46 oz can, 22 points
ONIONS, White or Yellow, Ib 6c	the past twelve months and will re-	Those visiting in the home of	i meappie suice, 40 02 call, 22 points
	port back to San Francisco next week.	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams Sun-	Kraft Dinner, 3 for
CABBAGE, hard heads, lb 5c		day were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richburg and daughter	mare Dimer, 9101
CRANBERRIES, new crop, qt 30c	and a second second of camp	of Laborian Mine Vamiles Same	
CELERY, nice stalk, 18c	Pickett, Va., came Wednesday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Walker. Pfc. Walker is in the WAC.	Ray Dale Baccus and A. J.	HOT BARBECUE Brick Chilli Dry Salt
FRESH TOMATOES, Ib 14c	Walker is in the WAC.	Berry returned Tuesday from	HUT BARBECUE Brick Chilli Dry Salt
CARROTS, nice bunches 6c		Mrs. Swain and son returned	Home Made, 7 points
REEN BEANS, fancy, lb 15c	ginbotham came Wednesday for	to their home in Fort Worth after	Pound 35c Lb 35c Lb
REAM PEAS, Home Grown, lb 9c	a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker. Pfc, Higgin-	Mrs. J. W. Hawking, Fatio Diff.	
	botham is stationed at Amarillo	lips and Dr. P. L. Vardy attended	
GROCERY	Air Field and Mrs. Higginbotham	a zone meeting at Kirkland last	
Gill Children Children	is teaching school in Borger. She is the former Mary Katherine	Mrs. Perry Hale and children	
& MARKET	Walker.	spent the week-end in Estelline	
		last week. Mrs. Cliff Grundy of Sudan	'M' SYSTEN
Mones 463-160 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER	States, Jackson and Hays, were	spent the week-end here with	
		friends.	

N. SEPTEMBER DAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

rayer Books o Men In Se y Methodist Ninety-six Prayer

nall pocket-sized shed by the Cok ave been sent to me 1 services from M This movement is ared by the Me ad all members of lls Officers ho are in srevice at de of the church . equested the books about the books. About iese books were sent reas and the other oned in the United

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Among those at Iemphis-Childress Childress Friday obert Johnson, Ja all, Albert Ray Barn ack McMurry, Hazel ; tilwell, Jackie Pour ilreath, Lettie Wigh Snes, Curtis Godfre Irs, Carl Eudy, Lloyd

oe Crump, E. E. Rel on Cadet Evan Rd nn Roberts, Darlein tilwell, Laurel E mith, Roselyn Wills ones, Mr. and Mr. E. Ir. and Mrs. Gene Lin haley, Gene Roberts Robertson, Vivian lae Robertson, Ted S

dmondson, Mrs. E. Irs. Dot Gilpin, C. I 7. C. Davis, William am Mason, Mr. and night, Bill George rlis McBee, Laven etty Sue Crump. —Buy Bonds-day M America will net

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GRAPES

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Mixon Family thea Sunday Has Reunion ol Class

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon of Salisbury had a family reunion at their home Sunday September philathea Sunday School 26, in honor of their son, V. O. the First Baptist church Mixon, who was home on a five the home of Mrs. J. M. Mixon, who was home on a five the home of Mrs. J. M. day furlough from Camp Callan, y at 8 o'clock Monday San Diego, Calif., where he is in for the annual birthday the anti-aircraft service, having and installation of offi- been there for some five months.

the coming year. r was offered by Mrs. on Smith. The dinner was buffet style. Mrs. Alvin buffet style. Mrs. Alvin Those present for the reunion was in charge of the in- rillo, Mrs. J. C. McBrayer of Dumas, Pvt. V. L. Mixon of Califorinstalled were, teacher, nia and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon instanted with; président, and family.

at Bradley; membership, ack Graham; fellowship, mry Hale; stewardship, Mrs. Frank Thomas ek Peabody; assistant sec- Is Shower Honoree d treasurer, Mrs. Cawl- At Gowdy Home

and Mrs. Florence Vick- Frank Thomas, formerly Mss Billie Frances Gowdy.

Misses Josephine Verden, Fran-

Jeff Moore led in prayer. Following a program led by s presented Mrs. McMur-t for her services as class presented to Mrs. Thomas. Lewis, R. H. Wherry, Otho Fitz- nounce the marriage of their jarrald, Charley Wines, Pearl daughter, Opal, to Louis W. Price the past year.

Hostesses for the party were present were Mrs. Bill Mrs. Elmer Tell, Mrs. Glen Ver-ck, Mrs. C. M. Wilson, den, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Lois gene and Edna Kutch. September 4 in the church of Rev-elation at Reno, Nev. nderson Smith, Mrs. Per- Martin, Mrs. Troy Payne, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Peabody, Mrs. Molton Morris, Mrs. George Molton Morris, Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. Bill Gowdy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames W. Mrs. Nat Bradley win Massey, Ms. W. E. M. Cofer, E. W. Pate, John Mor-Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. ris, J. W. Molloy, H. C. Crawford,

arion Long, Mrs. C. R. Richburg, A. H. Orr, M. L. Smith, Mrs. Nat Bradley. Mrs. C. T. Vickers, Mrs. Jesse Rhoden, Jim Gowdy. Graham, Mrs. Nat Brad-Misses Grace Gowdy, Mozelle

tor, Mrs. Jeff Moore. McElreath Is

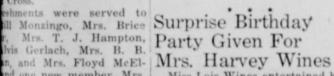
the coming year.

service.



en the club finishes the y are now working on it Mises Josephine Ver sold and materials will be ces Joy Capps, and Carmon Du-

to make things needed by ren. . Dickson.



Smith.

ext meeting will be Thurs- a surprise birthday party Tues- church. 6:30 o'clock.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Here is oft-bombed Naples, next big objective in the Allies' path up Italy. The picture shows Plebiscite Square, and one of the many moles which jut seaward in the city's fine harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will make

The president was in charge of

Do As You Like Is

both are employed.

Games were played and Miss Opal Spencer Is eporter, Mrs. Bill Kilpat-oup captains, Mrs. C. R. of Mrs. Bill Gowdy honoring Mrs. "Wait for Me Mary," was sung by Married In Rites Miss Wines and Imogene Kutch. Ice cream and cake were served In Reno, Nevada

to Mesdames L. B. Madden, M. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer an- husband. jarrald, Charley Wines, Pearl daughter, Opal, to Louis W. Price son Robert Olin of Clarendon vis-Wines, J. A. Kutch, and co-hos- of Berkeley, Calif., performed ited here Sunday with her moth-

The Needle Craft Club met Program For Junior Webb, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Erwin Payne, W. E. Masters, J. L. Thursday afternoon, September Patriots Meeting Thursday afternoon, September The president, Mrs. J. M. Fer- high school met Wednesday at the rillo Sunday.

rel, had charge of the business school. Mrs. J. S. McMurry and Gowdy, Gloria and Joy Hoggatt, session. The club voted to work Jonnie Crawford, Opal Richburg, at the Red Cross next meeting. the business session. As Roy Alvin nie of Robstown are visiting her Willa Dean Gowdy, Ima Ruth The afternoon was spent doing Massey called the roll, each mem-Gowdy, Vernice Spencer, Vir- needle work.

ber participated in the "Do As ily. ginia Nell Payne and Emily Members present were Mrs. You Like" program. Poems were read by Louella Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. T. J. Hamp-Those sending gifts were Mes- ton, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mrs. Bloxom, R. A. Wells, Leroy dames Ed Cudd, Will Smith, Burt Carl Wolf, Mrs. Henry Newman, Green, Jack Knight, Dorothy Jones, John Capps, C. D. Morris, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. C. R. Sar- Jones, Marcia Hawthorn, Vanona wd McElreath Friday of Ruby Hancock, T. E. Lenoir, G. A. Teel, W. H. Merrill, Henry Fos-J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. Nat Bradley, Sim Geodall Donald Gene Corley. ter, J. B. Duren, T. G. Gardner, and two guests, Barbara Bradley Sim Goodall, Donald Gene Corley, Charles Morrison, Alfred Wayne

and Carlynn Ferrel. The next meeting will be at 3 Hutcherson and Faye Carolyn Pato'clock Tuesday, October 5, at rick. Donald Stevens sang a song. the home of Mrs. Carl Wolf.

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Mrs. Myrtis Phelan

Mystic Weaver Club

The Mystic Weaver club met

Wednesday afternoon, September

22, at the home of Mrs. Myrtis

nished diversion for the after-

During the social hour, a salad

plate was srved to the following

members: Mesdames C. R. Web-

ster, J. E. Reheis, J. W. Fitzjar-

rald, Brice Webster, G. H. Hat-

tenbach, Jim McMurry, R. H. Wherry, J. W. True, Seth Pall-

meyer, Bill Kesterson, D. A.

Grundy, Roy R. Fultz, D. A.

Neeley, J. H. Read, J. L. Barnes, and two guests, Mrs. C. W. Kins-

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Is Hostess For

Phelan.

noon.

again Wednesday, October 6. ----Remember Pearl Harbor---

Luncheon Of WSCS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere Is Held At Church thanks and appreciation from the Lena Mae of Fort Worth have The W S C S of the Methodist depths of our hearts to our many and one new member, Mrs. Miss Lois Wines entertained her church had a 1 o'clock luncheon friends for their kind words of mother, Mrs. Harvey Wines, with Monday in the basement of the sympathy and loving deeds, in the

death of our beloved father. Troutober 28, with Mrs. Bill day evening, September 21, at Mrs. D. A. Neeley, president, ble and trials some time in life Worth spent Tuesday in the home was in charge of the business must come to all of us. and when of Ordie Jones and Mrs. A. H. session. She also gave a report of that time comes to you, we pray Jones and Faye of Harrell Chapdistrict conference at Pampa. Members present were Mrs. D. the same love and kindness by such pel.

A. Néeley, Mrs. M. G. Tarver, dear friends. Especially do we Miss Maurine Thompson, who Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. L. M. thank those who contributed to the is employed at Dallas, came Wed-Hicks, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. many beautiful floral offerings. nesday night for a visit here to Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. T. R. Franks, May God bless each one. day and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Dickey, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. The Hayes Children. Mrs. E. P. Thompson. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-Mrs. Ray Childress of Shreve-Henry Newman, Mrs. O. R. Good- PERSONNEL MEETING OF all, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. D. PCA IS HELD HERE port, La., came Wednesday night Present here Tuesday for a for a visit here with her parents, L. Johnson, Mrs. I. W. Glosson, Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. personnel meeting of the Produc- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Read, tion Credit Association were M. C. W. Broome. The next meeting will be in the O. Hooker and Mrs. Dorothy Nays Mrs. Roy Guthrie and daughter lor of Quanah, A. E. Dumont and Sue Lynn, Mrs. H. B. Bennett and ladies' parlor of the church Mon-Miss Vera Lee Powers of Paduc- Miss Elnor Lynn Moore were day, October 4 at 3 o'clock. ah, H. E. Berry and Miss Bobbie Amarillo visitors Tuesday. . . .

-----Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

Old Salt

own weight in food.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. T. POSEY, Pastor

Communion _____10:45 Morning worship _____11:15 Evening service _____8:15 Sunbeams. WEDNESDAY_____

CHURCH C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning service 10 a. m. Evening services 9:30 p.m. each first and third Sundays. Services at Brice Methodist church each second Sunday. fourth Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Richard Robbins, Minister

SUNDAY-10:00 a. m. Bible Study . 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. 9:00 p. m. Evening Worship. TUESDAY-

4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class. WEDNESDAY-9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hunter and

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bain and Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S.

> Sunday Bible school, 10 a. Morning service, 11.

Ben Fred McCreary of Amatheir home in Berkeley where rillo came Wednesday of last Evening service, 9 p. m.

Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. day afternoon, 3 o'clock. Cour evening service next Sun-day will be at 8 and the Youth Fellowship at 7 o'clock.

McCreary and son Jerry Lynn came Saturday after their son The Junior Patriots of Junior and they all returned to Ama-

> Mrs. J. B. Motes and son Benaunt, Mrs. Jack Boone, and fam-

Locals and Personals

visited Sunday in Wellington with

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach

Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. R. H. through October 31. Wherry and husband.

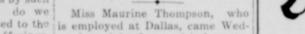
Mrs. Charles Champion and son for 1 pair. Validity has been ex-

mother, Mrs. G. C. Baskerville.

tors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaw and two children, Linda Anne and been visiting his uncle, A. H. Jones

L. L. Shaw and family of Fort



Prayer meeting _____8:15

LAKEVIEW METHODIST

Services at Plaska Church each

J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt.

President

Young People's service 8:15 p.

Prayer service, Wednesday, ference. week for a visit here with his

RATIONING

At A Glance SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good 22.

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 good boards.

Charles Jr. of Abilene came Sat- tended indefinitely. urday for a visit here with her MEATS and FATS - Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown stamps A and Mrs. Billy Thompson and Mrs. B good through October 2. Brown stamps A and The Junior Patriots will meet Kedron Ward were Amarillo visi- stamp C good through October 30. Brown stamp D becomes good Oc-

GASOLINE-A-8 coupons valid for three gallons each September for 5 pounds through October. STOVES-Consumer purchases Mrs. Tom Mitchell and two chil- Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for of rationed stoves must be made dren of Hollis, Okla., visited here 5 pounds each for home canning with certificates obtained at lo-

cal War Price and Rationing





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ASEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship 11:00. Evening service, 8:00. Wednesday prayer, 8:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH JEFF MOORE, Pastor SUNDAY-

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

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

8:00 Teachers and Officers meeting.

9:00 Prayer, meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. L. YEATS, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 7:00.

Evening worship 8:00. Methodist News Notes

Dr. Cook, president of McMurry College, was in our city Monday on business. He reports the campaign for \$1,750,000 for en-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE dowment and improvement is getting underway and he is much en.

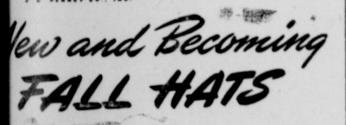
couraged with present reports. Dr. W. M. Pearce was a pleasant visitor Tuesday. He is District Superintendent of the Vernon district and reports everything on the Vernon district will be in full

at the forthcoming Annual Con-Our evening service next Sun-

tober 3 and remains good through October 30. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue

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Amick of Matodr, and Olan Alexander and Mrs. Audie Harper of Wellington. The meeting was held last week-end in Childress with at the local office. _____Buy Bonds_Buy Bomb her aunt, Mrs. Sam Moore.

Miss Pat Lumkin of Amarillo is CARD OF THANKS To the many kind friends who visiting here with Miss Sue Lynn

Bill Smith.

visited me, sent or brought flow- Guthrie. ers, and in various ways cheered T. A. Sanger of Dimmitt was a me while I was sick, I wish to ex-

jarrald, presided during the business session. Roll call was an-swered with humorous jokes and current events. Needle work fur-Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and

son Sheldon left today for Amarillo for Jewish holiday.

Vivian Snowdon left today for A barn owl is able to eat its Fort Worth where she is employed. She has been visiting near here with friends and relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith of Vernon visited here last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch.

Miss Velma Johnston returned Monday night from a business visit in Levelland,

Billy Thompson was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Lee left Wednesday after a visit here with her father, W. B. DeBerry.

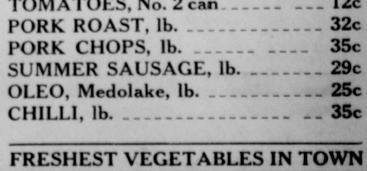
Mrs. Myrtle Howard and Mrs. Ernest McMurry took their father, Henry Guest, to Amarillo Wednesday for a medical examnation.

Miss Mary Jo Lamb returned Tuesday from Lubbock where she visited with friends.

Miss Tommye Noel is visiting this week in Dallas with friends.

Mrs. J. T. Townsend returned Tuesday from Birmingham, Ala., where she visited her husband, Corp. J. T. Townsend.

COFFEE, Folgers, lb	34c
GREEN BEANS, lb.	14c
TOMATOES, Lelia Lake, lb	15c
GRAPES, lb.	15c
LEMONS, 360 size, dozen	35c
YAMS, lb	- 9c
SPUDS, No. 1, 5 lbs	_ 22c
FLOUR, Amaryllis, 12 lbs	59c
24 lbs 8	\$1.29
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs	23c
10 lbs	45c
POST TOASTIES, lg. pkg	_ 14c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs	23c
Cream of Wheat or Malt-O-Meal .	25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, pk	g. 5c
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, 4 lbs	. 79c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	_ 12c
PORK ROAST, lb.	_ 32c
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Monday Bridge Club Meets With Miss Winnie Cassells Miss Winnie Cassells was hostess Monday night at her home for the Monday Night Bridge club. Mrs. Wyley Whitley won high and Mrs. Leo Fields placed

A salad course was served to Mrs. Wyley Whitley, Mrs. Dink Barrick Mrs. Mozell Stout, Mrs. Enid Fletcher Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson, Mrs. Leo Fields, Miss Roselyn Williams and Miss Winnie Cassells.

The next meeting will be Mon-day October 4 at the home of Mrs. Dink Barrick. Guard Photo.) Mrs. Dink Barrick.



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By John H. Casey Professor of Journalism University of Oklahoma

The men and women who edit our small country newspapers are the builders not only of their home communities but of a great nation of home folks. These newspaper men and women are imparting to their people the truth about public affairs, instilling into the minds and hearts of folk who read their newspaper American ideals. . . . warning in time against corruption in high places, lending a helping hand in all forward looking enterprises, and in a score of other ways weaving themselves into the hearts and lives of the great rural and small community population of this country.

America today is alive and teeming with good community newspapers that are rendering a valuable service to the government, the war effort, and to communities in which they circulate; many of them in their respective towns are an influence for stability and sanity, without which those communities would go backward instead of forward; newspapers it, then going over the speed lim- them for more effective service in whose editors sincerely have at heart the welfare of their it seems like old-time speeding the armed forces. Officers at lot 4 and W 50 feet of lot 3. lo weases and cushion covers, are last week-end in last week-end in people and of the nation . . . true representatives and honorable members of the Fourth Estate.

Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

Young People for Clerks

Ail over the country young people are filling in as clerks in the looked like he was going to cuss stores to take the places of older the man out and then he grinned persons absent in the service or in and said: "Priorities is something war work. Many of these boys you must write on orders to get and girls are developing into what there isn't anything left of splendid clerks and sales people. There are a number in the local

A customer went into Steve Owens' complicated store and asked that worried man to define

priorities At first, the sweating Steve but."---Wellington Leader.

That great big hunk of McAlesstores. For the most part they are ter coal on the dock over at John bright, alert and accommodating. Eer coal on the dock enough heat As is to be expected there are a bista's can throw our house for about As is to be expected there are a few who are outstanding. They know the merchandise they hava to sell, where to find it and the price. It is a pleasure to be served by these eager, courteous young people. Their avid interest better go on a diet.—Paducah point is their more and their eagerness. The point is the served by the served by the served by these eager, courteous point is the served by these eager, courteous point is the served by the serv

tion would please them and even mile gait yourself, in case you tion in making assignments to Newlin. the perfect would be viewed with haven't tried it-and you won't further training and army jobs. suspicion .- Foard County News. mind it, after the first 10 miles. -Scurry County Times.

Town and Farm In Wartime

(Weekly News Digest prepared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

Market Turkeys Now

Farmers are urged to market the outbreak of the war to date their turkeys as soon as possible (whose next of kin have been noso that the American armed forces tified) total 105,205, according to overseas can have typical Thanks- War and Navy Departments, This giving and Christmas dinners. In total includes: dead, 20,104;

quested 35-mile speed are seeing War Department. Representing more of the scenery, taking bet- an enrollment of more than half ter care of our lives and finding of all the physically able boys at this rate a little less nerve- these age levels, the students are wracking. When you get used to taking courses that will prepare cracking down on the violators, pre-induction training on the sol- phis. and the result is frequently the dier's permanent record card. This loss of ration books. Try the 35- training is taken into considera- 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, block 38,

Many of us in Scurry Couny training courses in the nation's Real Estate

who have complied wih the re- schools this fall, according to the

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First Come, First Serve

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U. S. Casualties to Date 105,205 week in Houston with relatives. there. Announced casualties of the

United States armed forces from

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER

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WOMEN WORK By INEZ BAKER

Such a lovely letter from Sgt. Jacquelee McMurry of WAC Hg. came Sunday for a Det., Conway, Ark. How I would like to share this letter with you her mother. but she said it was a personal letter and had not been censored for bock visited here publication. This much may be with her parents, told, Jacquelee is making good and M. Dalto is proud to be serving her country. When this horrible war is over the story of women's part, as Pauline of Turke well as that of men, in the servee | Sunday with may be told. We shall know then more an the great things women have done for their country. And there will

be gold stars for them for some will have purchased with their lives my right, and your right to returned Saturday freedom.

I. W. Cudd, and in Colleen Baker: "I expect to her daught: make the best nurse Memorial hos-Dr .and Mrs. pital has ever trained." Colleen Estelline were M and Betty Sue Lindsey, Memphis Monday. girls, are now in training in U. S. Cadet Nurses corps at Memorial

Hospital, Houston. Both are high- Rodney of Paducat ly pleased with their work. Sunday with her p Mrs. J. G. Gardne

Mrs. Winfred Wilson, represen-Mr. and Mrs. Ad tative of U. S. Nurses Corps in] er and Mr. and Mrs. Hall County, has received late information concerning this branch lach visited Sunday of the service and will be glad to with Mr .and Mrs. assist any one who is interested. field.

High school graduates between the ages of seventeen and thirtyson Denny of Abile five are eligible. last week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Repeated calls are coming in for Mrs. Ora Denny, hospital articles. One thousand items have been asked for from Hall County. Check up and see Sunday after a vis what you can do. Hotwater bottle daughter, Mrs. Mar overs, ice bag covers, bed pan covers, bathrobes, afghans, bedjackets, bed shirts, card covers, | tor in it seems like old-time speeding the armed forces. Officers all block 1, Nabers addition, Memfind materials at home to make

many of these things or new Mr. and Mrs. Ca prints, muslin, Indian head or daughter Linda of C ticking may be given if you want ed here Sunday with to do something to help the coun- Mrs. B. F. Denny. ty meet this call.

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs and Wallie and Jim Locals and Personals Dimmitt visited here Mrs. Gilliam's sist

Miss Janice Anthony of Dallas Alexander and hus left Sunday after a visit here with Wallie Clayton are relatives and friends. Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Bill Johnson left Monday Mr. and Mrs. John for Elk City where she will join Marjorie Don Stone Mrs. F. A. Liner visited last her husband who is employed day in Childress with Mrs. Jim Martindale



During Week C. O. Davenport to Eula Boren, bedside bags, fracture pillows, pil-

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sonnel. Much time and material Mrs. J. A. Porter et al, to G. is wasted if the number is not M. Bass, SW 1-2 of block 3,

a pleasure .--- Tulia Herald

army. However, we became very in Hereford and has added her suspeious when Senator Wheeler own contribution. She has some introduced his resolution to stop bluebonnets in bloom now, and a induction until the first of Janu-ary. Wheeler has shown himself ist year-Hereford Brand, War Ration Book Four, which will last approximately two years, ing claims against said estate isolationist, and would like to run Slow Down Driving

Some folks seem to be so con- jority who are so careless with printed in blue, red, green and Administrator of the Estate of stituted that they find fault with their tires, gas and patriotism. black. everything. Nothing seems to suit There is still the fellow who is them. Nothing is done right by hard to convince and says he Pre-Induction Training for Boys anyone. Such persons should couldn't drive slowly if his life More than one million 16 and NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF make good inspectors in war depended on it-and it usually 17 year old boys will be enrolled plants. Nothing short of perfec- does.

carefully now with a view to The News has criticized the prised by anything less than a fering as many as possible for sale to the government. Send THE ESTATE OF S. F. BIG. idea of inducting pre-Pearl Har-bor fathers until all available sin-gle men and married men without children have been taken into the army. However, we became very Quartermaster Market Center."

will last approximately two years, will be issued to more than 120 million persons through school for president on such a platform. Thirty-five miles an hour is be- house distributions during the last prescribed by law. My residence that we cannot become enthusi-astic over his proposal.—Canyon mobile owners, though you will nounced. The book combines still find folks whizzing by you in point and unit stamps. It has eight City, Oklahoma. the old order. It is not the ma- pages containing 384 stamps,

in voluntary civilian pre-induction

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of S. F. Biggers, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 9th day of

S. F. Biggers, deceased. 15-41

THE ESTATE OF S. E. THOM. ASON, deceased.

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

J. W. VALLANCE, Administrator of the Estate of S. E. Thomason, deceased. 15-4

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AY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

33 1-3 percent. How is the rebate or postwar credit of the victory tax calculat-

ed? Answer: Married couples get a postcredit of 40 percent of their victory tax. A single person gets if he made more than \$500 gross 25 percent. A deduction of \$100 or 2 percent, whichever is small-

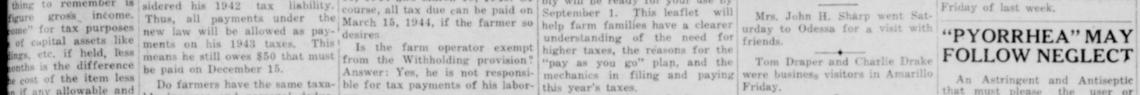
y W. B. HOOSER w pay as you go tax mue bill? Answer: No, hy a collection device he time and method of m income and victory far, we still have the we nue bill passed in we have the time and method of the time and witcory far, we still have the ware file his file an estimated return. Be-tween January 1, 1944 and March 15 he must file his final return

far, we bill passed in 15 he must file his final return it or he may use it as a deduction 1942. The rates have 1942. The rates have hanged, and taxable in-permissable deductions me. 15 he must the first finant centre year 1943. The March 15 return will provide a chance to correct errors in the December estimate. 16 or he may use it as a deduction ing the tax year he has spent a sum equivalent to the credit due, for war bonds, payments on life

me. res will be used in com-income tax liability if w this fall? Answer: A i use 1942 rates for his ictory tax. This means tax a 6 percent normal 13 percent surtax (13 mains in effect up to metrors in the December estimate. Where will a farmer get prop-er forms on which to make his 1943 estimate? Answer: Forms will be available in banks, post offices, county agents offices and other usual places in the county. Of course, a farmer may write for his forms directly to the Collector of Internal Revenue internal Revenue tax a formation of the content of the collector of Internal Revenue tax and the content of the collector of Internal Revenue tax and the content of the collector of Internal Revenue tax and the content of the c mains in effect up to the Collector of Internal Revenue point to remember is that the mains in effect up to rtax net ncome; then e \$1248, if joint return and \$624 if seperate e made. There is no the victory tax rate re-f size of income. a farmer under the new n farmer is one installments will be deducted from mains in effect up to the Collector of Internal Revenue at either Dallas or Austin. How will a farmer pay his 1943 tax liability? Answer: It must be paid on or before December 15. 1943. All payments he has made during the year whether in lump sum on March 15, 1943, or in installments will be deducted from ment

a farmer under the new nswer: A farmer is one installments will be deducted from his tax bill. This is to say, a farm-or farming. This point interest to many farm-g part time in defense he highway, etc. The thing to remember is the farmer to remember i

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As if a Navy aviation cadet wasn't busy enough studying at Chapel

Hill, N. C., Pre-Flight, they tend their own victory garden on the

Pre-Flight Training

Lonnie Edmondson of Lubbock Mrs. Charles Manoushagian visited here last week-end with and daughter Linda left Friday his wife.

Miss Ruth Stice visited last J. Pyle. week-end n Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Patillo of her sister, Mrs. Claude Prather, Childress visited in Memphis and family. Thursday of last week.

last week for Manhattan, Kan., Lakeview with her parents, Mr. where he will attend Kansas State and Mrs. B. H. Neal.

Agriculture college. He is the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tar- of Arlington are vsiting here this ver.

Nelson Combest of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vogle and underwent an appendectomy in a son Teddy of Dalhart and Mrs. H. local hosptal last week. He is re- L. Vogle and Mrs. B. W. Grozier ported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Marjan Crump came September 15 to make her home here J. Morgensen. with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Prather. Mrs. Crump has been from Houston where he visited living in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Boone of Amarillo visited here last week with their daughter, Mrs. Jeff Moore and husband. Mr. Boone is yard foreman of American Zinc Smelter.

Mrs. Laura Campbell and Mrs. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen were business visitors in Amarillo Friday of last week.

that must please the user or Druggists return money if first Sam Anisman of Borger visit- bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-

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of last week after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Ben Clonts of Fort Worth left last week after a visit with

week with relatives.

of Snyder, Okla., visited here last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D.

Hubert Jones returned Monday with friends and relatives.



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te less depreciation if In figuring his victory tax he is te total will be identical s." What deductions are allowed It a farmer know wheth-a return? Answer: If a armer made a gross in-1200 from all sources in must file a return. A ried couples, \$500 for single per-sons and \$350 for each dependarmer would have to file ent. For the victory tax a married couple receive an exemption of \$1248. For a single person the exemption is \$624. A deduction for dependents is not allowed as such for the victory tax, but credit is given in the postwar rebate. Is the farmer penalized for making an error in his December 15 estimate? Answer: Not unless

"I have seen them come down from the ships



"... they are puzzled ... and homesick"

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"... the gap ... when they did not come back



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Mrs. Lila Neal Kennedy of Don Q. Tarver left Thursday of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting at

Tom Salem were Amarillo visitors

his estimate on December 15 is 33 1-3 under the final return. The

needs to be done. Effiwait too long to used Studebaker. cient mechanics will do the work quickly and at ing scarce. Besides moderate cost. ers, our stocks inused cars of other

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ruction steel and fire can do . . .'

HALL COUNTY'S QUOTA IS \$642,300.00 HONESTLY, WHAT IS YOUR SHARE?

" HAVE SEEN the soldiers come down from the ships and stand in long lines on the docks, their 'B' bags on their backs and their rifles slung over their steel lockers. shoulders.

"I have seen the supplies come in by the hundred shiploads, locomotives and tanks and trucks-acres of boxed food and great mounds of hams, shiploads of bombs stacked in from keel to hatch and all materials that we need at home-steel for bridges and buildings, food for our own people, material enough to make all America well fed and well housed and well clothed.

"I have seen the men climb into the Fortress in the early morning and fly away waving with elaborate nonchalance and I have seen the gap in the mess when they

did not come back and the empty bunks, the blankets thrown aside as they threw them, and the framed photographs on the

"The men have gone up the gangway again to go into action and they jump from landing barges to a beach, strewn with the bodies of their own people, and they claw their way like animals into a hostile coast.

"I have seen the hospitals with the mauled men, the legless and blind, the fingerless hands and the burned faces-all the destruction that steel and fire can do to a man's body and mind. In God's name, what is it for except to get this horrible thing over with as quickly and as thoroughly as possible? And if this is true, it should not be a matter of 'Who will lend his money?' but 'Who dares not to?' '

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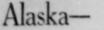
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buy bonds-it is an investment. fishing and hunting, taking pic-Let's all do our best, and then tures and showing them in Gulf some.

Kansas. Jack says he gives people According to reports of the two itching feet, and they buy gasotest water wells, drilled north of line to go places hunting and town the past few days, Memphis fishing. may be assured of an adequate supply of water, and should immediately begin postwar planning Bobcats Smashtoward securing factories and concerns that will mean greater payrolls. We shouldn't wait until the war is over, for other places er took the ball and spun off tac will get busy then. Now is the kle down to the Bobcats 13 yd.

time to get all the preliminary stripe. A short pass from Sherley work done. to Miller in the flat put the ball opare ond share



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restaurants did a big business Cyclone goal line. The Bobcats after. The wild meat made every- cover for a touchback and point one hungry.

master fisherman. He is a twenty- heavy punishment came back four-carat showman, matching the again in the final period, as they diamond he wears in his sports started down the field for anothshirt. Pictures of his fishing in er score. First Gravley and then streams where salmon, greylings Morgan, who went over for the and trout of whale-size played third touchdown of the game and about his feet, made Shawnee's missed extra point. The game sportsmen anglers sit bug-eyed. They bought hundreds of Jack's Cyclone's possession on their own Has Meeting Monday book on "How to Catch Game 14 yd. stripe. Fish."

The Alaska picture was taken between June and September of 6 for Memphis. ground for highly-colored tundra the rugged rocky slopes, and Official for the formation of 20,000 lakes, many of them never seen by white men.

fisheries and canneries along the venter, lh; Miller, rh; Hanvey qb; coast of Alaska, where 95 percent Sherley fb. of the world's salmon is packed, Tomorrow night the Cyclone were of special interest to the will meet the powerful Quanah Inwomen who are worrying over ra- dians at Quanah. tion points. Until the Alcan highway was built, Alaska had only 400 miles of roads.

As a narrator, Jack Lamb is a wonder. His descriptions of the beautiful scenery unrolled before 4,500 pairs of eyes added zest to viduals and business firms. the entertainment.

Palace

held for downs. The quarter ended shortly with a run from the 10 yd. line to the 40 by Harris of the Bobcats. Third quarter: In the third pe fairly made the audience gasp- riod the Bobcats pushed the Cyespecially feasts of caribou steak, clone back to their own 20 yd. platters full of ptarmigan and line and blocked Sherley's punt tired men eating their fill-and which bounced crazily over the

Jack Lamb's business is public

relations man for the Mellon interests who own the Gulf Oil Com-

pany. He gets paid a gosh-awful

salary for doing nothing else but

territory-which does not include

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Jack Lamb is more than a source of the second secon

Childress made 9 first downs to

of technicolor film. The salmon Mauck, rt; Sargent, re; Vande- God church.

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Since then, the Lions club has

been sponsoring this movement and one shipment has been made B. Harper, president of the Texas to the office of the Company, 111 made shortly.

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Santa Claus poses at the Chicago Merchandise Mart to remind you that Christmas packages for service men overseas must be mailed early-by Oct. 15 for the Army, by Nov. 1 for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

PATSY RUTH RICHARDS HAS OPERATION ON ARM Has Meeting Monday Patsy Ruth Richards, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The third Monday of each Louis Richards, was taken to Dalmonth at 10 o'clock is the time set las Sunday for an operation on well. Substitutes in the game were: for regular meetin gof the Mnis- her right arm that she broke at FOR SALE - 1938 Ford pickup. 640 acre stock farm, 10 miles of Dried beans and black 1941. The technicolor photogra-phy was superb. Mountains soar-on Barry Moore Privitt Coart Conductor and the solution of the ing into the clouds furnished back- son, Barry, Moore, Privitt, Cart- newly elected secretary, Rev. T. Tuesday and Patsy Ruth is re-

At the meeting Monday, Rev. ported to be doing nicely. Officials for the game were: E. L. Yeats was elected president chains of lakes disappearing in the far distance. Alaska has some C. Huffstetler (Texas Tech), ref-and Rev. Posey secretary. Others eree; C. M. Brown (McMurry), attending were Rev. Jeff M. umpire; Bullet Gray (Texas) head Moore, pastor of the First Bap- TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: FOR SALE-320 acres 2 miles

the other pastors.

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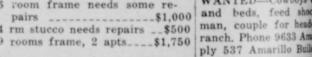
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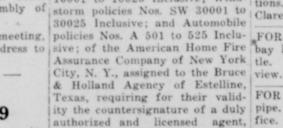
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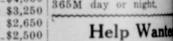
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