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Home Paper The Voice of THIS WEEK THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

Get Your Scrap in the Scrap With the Jap!

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1942

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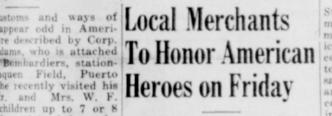
Farmers and ranchmen of Hal County have an opportunity earn a total of \$104,549 in se building payments between nov and November 30, approximatel three times the total of \$34,430 allowed under the 1941 AAA pr gram, according to D. Neele chairman of the county AAA con mittee. Shifting a portion of the AAA payments which formerly were made for seeding within spe cial acreage allotment account for the increase, Neeley said.

A check of their set-ups is urg upon farmers and ranchers. It all their soil building allowance has not been earned they are urged to see County Agent W. E Hooser, their AAA committeeman or secretary, in order to ascertain other practices that may be carried out to earn their share of sailed about one month ago. the additional \$70,000 possible for

service about six months.

and machinery brought about by wartime emergencies can be largely offset, Neeley points out, conservation practices are started earrlier than usual Instead o waiting until the last two or three weeks of the program year to car ry out conservation practices work should be, completed i plenty of time to earn maximu payments this year, he explained

Practical soil building measures which may be carried out during the next few weeks, together with (Continued on page 7)



mainland from the Public Urged to Help By Island in a transport Buying War Bonds, Stamps rto Rico, said Corporal To the Limit of Ability children up to 7 or8

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Comments

A nice contribution to the Fair-

last week by the Plaska commun-

ity in the sum of \$20.00.

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OVERSEAS-William E. Moss of Memphis is now in England with the American Expedition- called for by President Roose ary Force, according to a cablegram received by his wife recently. He is attached to the Army Air Forces. The ship on ber for every man, woman and which he crossed the Atlantic

Moss has been in the military Shortages of labor, equipmen

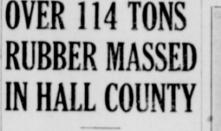
> 'V-Mail' Service Is Inaugurated by **Postal Department**

> > Designed to Reduce Bulk And Expedite Delivery of Mail to Fighters Overseas In cooperation with the Unite

States War and Navy Depart ments, the Post Office Depart ment has inaugurated a new service, known as V-Mail service t onserve transportation space and to expedite the handling of mes sages to and from members of the armed forces stationed outside the continental United States, accord

ing to information received by The Memphis post office has a supply of the V-Mail

letter-sheets, Postmaster Vallance states, and these may request by



County Chairman Lauds Efforts in All-Out Salvage Drive

With final reports in from the bber salvage campaign, which as officially concluded last Fri ay, Hall County people can pride memselves on a big job well done, county Chairman M. J. Draper aid today. Totaling up the total form various collecting agencies it is found that altogether 228,554 ponds of scrap and discarded rubber were gathered in the drive velt.

Based upon the population figares of the 1940 census, this total represents 18 1-2 pounds of rub child in Hall County. Although totals from other Panhandle counties have not all been reported, it is thought Hall County's effort will place it near the top pe capita collection for the Panhan dle-Plains area. "Whatever the outcome of the

rubber drive nationally," declared Chairman Draper, "Hall County people have responded in splendid fashion to the President's plea for his vital material and are entire justified in feeling proud ir efforts.'

In announcing the results of the ounty's drive, the chairman took occasion to express his apprecia (Continued on page 12)

Flames From Oil **Stove Raze Store**

Owned by Negro Morningside Blaze Thursday Is Third for Memphis Fire Department in Three Days

Fire caused by explosion of an il stove destroyed a grocery store city that it is planned to open the operated by Joe Deery, colored, schools early in August are with-



Sgt. Earl Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight of Lesley, is now stationed somewhere in England, according to a cablegram received by his wife, formerly Miss Nell Ruth Adams. Sergeant Knight received his mechanical training in the Air Corps at Chanute Field, Ill., and was stationed at Sarasota, Fla., before crossing to Great Britain. He has been in service about five years.

September 3 Set As Opening Date **Memphis Schools**

High School Is Accepted By Hedley Superintendent

open the 1942-43 term on Thurs day, September 3, Supt. W Davis informed this week. iate was set at a meeting of the Board of Education in the super-intendent's office in the high school building last Thursday.

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Rumors going the rounds in the

Newest Draft Orders **Designed to Protect** Family Relationships MARRIED MEN

FIVE CENTS

Rep. Worley Will **Return to Capital** Soon as Possible

Members of House, Senate Directed by President t-Return to Seats or Resign

Rep. Eugene Worley of the avy as a lieutenant-commander wired friends last week that he plans to return to Washington as soon as possible, in compliance with a directive issued by President Roosevelt. Immediately on his return he plans to spend sever-al days, in the district before reuming congressional duties in the national capital.

Members of the House and Sen ite now on active duty with the army, navy or marine corps must either revert to an inactive status by July 1, or resign from Congress if they prefer to remain in the service, it was disclosed Thursay by the White House.

On June 17, President Roosevelt issued a directive which delared "All members of the House and

Senate who are now serving in an active status will be placed on in-(Continued on Page 12)

June Quota of War **Bonds and Stamps** Is Met by County

July Assessment Is Set at \$52,400 in Line With Ever Expanding U. S. War Effort

Sequence of Eligibility of Men in Military Ages Set By Selective Service Head

ARE DEFERRED

Deferment from the draft of ousands of men heretofore eligible for military service loomed this week following a new statement of policy issued July 14 by 18th Texas Congressional district, Lewis B. Hershey, natioonal diwho is now serving in the U. S. rector of Selective Service, at Washington, D. C.

Instructions were sent to draft boards throughout the country to consider deferment of men who live in a "family relationship," and if the marriage took place prior to Dec. 8, 1941, even though they do not contribute to the support

NEW ORDERS ON WAY TO LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

New regulations designed protect established family relationships insofar as possi ble will reach local draft boards by the end of the week, according to information given out by national headquarters of Selective headquarters Service at Washington today. Advance copies of the new regulations, made public Monday night, were sent Saturday to state directors, but a week is usually required to distribute such material to local boards.

other members of their fam-

Previously, it was provided that registrant, to be considered as naving dependents, must have one or more persons depending on his arned income for support.

Hershey emphasized that the fundamental purposes of the draft law are procurement of sufficient men for the armed forces and maintenance of production essen-

Position of Principal of

Memphis Public Schools w

wear no clothing at Merchants of n the island are all hands with a m other retail the size of Shetland ers throughout the United States Adams drives an offi- Friday, July 17, in celebrating American Heroes Day, C. Lee makes frequent trips Rushing, chairman of the War en Field to San Juan. Bond and Stamp committee, said passes as many as today

possessions on one This day has been set aside to ted. It is a traditional honor America's heroes by helping the natives that put over the Treasury Depart-d on page 6) ment's billion dollar War Bond ed on page 6)

and Stamp quota for July. Mer-chants of Memphis and their sales andle Ass'n forces will devote a part of the using this service will write their day to promoting the sale of bonds and stamps as their share sts to Meet in this campaign. Amercian Heroes Day is not in-

sley Church tribute, but an action tribute, said the county chairman. Words won't buy the guns the boys need to fight the enemy, words won't buy the clothing that protects their Attendance Expected

onference Program to health. Words won't buy planes, on Tuesday Night guns, tanks, ships, gas masks, trucks, ammunition, bombs or the

ation and auxiliary or-to insure victory. Will hold a conference Every man, woman and child in American Legion, for the ensuing of the Panhandle Bap- thousands of other items needed hight, July 21, at the Hall County is urged to buy to year, were elected at a meeting held Thursday night at the Legion ted A local test of the limit on Friday to honor Amerred. A large attendance ica's heroes, who are waging their hut. Those chosen to the variou

ence will be opened fronts of the globe. with sessions of the CLAUDE'S

executive board and Missionary Union. Il occupy the time until 8 o'clock, with ng providing their and drinks fured on page 12)

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ast Highway amount of money was contribute to go toward the erection of gateway to City Park, but due to with the hard sur-used, so the Plaska people voted

bighway, running mower. Those contributing and mphis to connect \$3 in Childress ten drawn up and Judge M. O. Good Lite amounts were: E. E. Foster of the Hall County Draft Board, Judge M. O. Good Clarence Morris \$1.00, T. J. Spry this week. 21-mile strip of McMaster \$1.00, Arthur Gidden

in a bombing squadron. ritical materials. (Continued on page 6)

those who wish to write to men in service overseas. In order to prevent waste not more than three letter-sheets will be given any patron at one time, or on any one day. Later, the postmaster points out, the sheets will be available through regular station-

ery trade channels. Jim Vallance, local postmaster. Persons in the United States Deery carried no insurance.

Two nearby buildings caught messages on special letter sheet fire while the firemen were fight-(V-Mail) envelopes which will be obtainable at the post office, and ed with slight damage.

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Legion Post Names **New Official Group**

New officers to guide the af-

country's battles on the farflung official positions are as follows: Allen C. Grundy, post com nander; John M. Deaver, firs

rice-commander; Joe Deberry second vice-commander; Roy 1 Guthrie, adjutant; O. V. Alexander, treasurer; Jim Vallance, serv-ice officer, J. F. Solomon, chap-lain, and J. W. Burk, sergeant-atarms.

First Vice-Commander Deaver is also chairman of the member-ship committee. J. W. Burk is outview power mower fund was made going commander.

Draft Board Duties Told to Rotarians

the Morningside negro section out foundation, it was declared of Memphis late Thursday after- A general faculty meeting is annoon. The Memphis fire depart-ment answered the alarm about ber 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Miss Audry Boggs, commercial 6:30 p. m., but headway gained by the flames and lack of water teacher, was appointed acting sec- the Treasury Department, but by the flames and lack of water made their efforts of little avail. The frame structure, housing the store and living quarters, fix-tures, stock and furniture were a total loss, but the value was not total loss, but the value was not Lubbock.

determined. It is understood that Hedley Public Schools the past

ing the blaze, but were extinguish

Thursday afternoon's alarm was Army Gets Several More County Men the third for the Memphis fireboys within three days. Tuesday morn-ing they answered a call to New-

lin, where an annex to the Hi-Way Answering a call issued by the Hall County Selective Service Filling Station burned. Early Wednesday morning between \$40,000 and \$50,000 damage was board, a group of young men left caused by fire in one of the Mem-

phis Compress Company's warehouses, in which 963 bales of compressed cotton was stored.

-Get Your Sc Army. August 1 Deadline ows: **School Transfers**

Parents of children to be transferred from one school to another for the 1942-43 term are reminded by Miss Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, that applications for transfer must be signed at her bell.

office in the basement of the court house before August 1. Miss Gilreath emphasized the

fact that this regulation applies to pupils who have completed the new eighth grade in rural schools

and are to be transferred into high schools. Cooperation of parents in mak-

ing transfers at their earliest convenience is urged, so as to avoid

A Scotch gold tournament, will B. B. Frisbie of Memphis and Mr. mona, Calif.

Buyers of War Bonds and Stamps in Hall County met the quota assigned them for June by

W. C. Payne, superintendent of Rushing, county chairman. This total exceeds the June uota of \$34,3000 by only \$129.50. The report on the couny's participation in bond and tamp buying comes from the of-ice of Frank Scholfield, State

> In line with the U. S. Treasury's previous announcement that purchases of Bonds and Stamps would

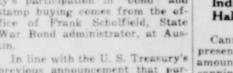
Memphis Monday morning by chartered bus for the induction center at Lubbock and service for the duration in the United States

Those in the group were as fol-

Elmer Vernon Giles, Eugene secretary to the Santa Fe train-Jackson, Leroy Bevers, Jessie master at Amarillo, has been pro-Bingham, Ernest Henry Rawls, moted to secretary of E. W. Pren-Waylon Debb Medford, Robert Harold Wheeler, Nathan Naomi Hughes, J. C. Crow, Utah Carl nouncement issued by railroad of-

Miltenberger, Lonnie J. Camp- left Amarillo Wednesday for Wel-Amarillo

Included in the call but trans- about a year ago from Memphis. ferred and sent by other boards While living here, Herman was rewere Herman Rittenberry and porter for the 100th Judicial Dis trict Court. (Continued on page 6)

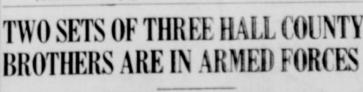


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Santa Fe Railroad Promotes H. Hill

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At least two Hall County fami- and is a boilermaker's helper; B. it is announced. lies can boast of three sons each in the armed forces of their coun-poral technician and candidate for needed to assist Miss Gidden. The try. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. officers training, stationed at Po- number of householders applying

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> **Allowable Amounts** Sugar for Canning Vary, Says Wallace

Applications Considered on Individual Basis, Explains Hall County Board Chairman

Canning sugar allowable under present regulations varies in amount according to the actual canning to be done by a family unit, its present supply and its reasonable needs; not set at a fix-ed amount, Mr. E. B. Wallace,

chaiman of Hall County war price and rationing board, explained to-

day. "There has been a lot of con-Herman Hill, former Memphis resident, who has been serving as fusion among some householders on this point," Mr. Wallace explained, "because the boards in some counties have been more strict than others.

"The State OPA office recommended on June 16, 1942, that canning sugar be limited to six pounds per person yearly in ur-(Continued on page 12)

Ration Secretary

Here for 4 Days

Miss Demarius Gidden, secretary for the Hall County War Rationing Board at Estelline, will be in Memphis next week, Monday through Thursday, for the purpose of issuing permits for the purchase of sugar for canning fruits,

for sugar is large, and it is impos-

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

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Phases of Flower Growing Studied By Garden Club

The Memphis Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips with Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen as co-hostesses.

Varied flower arrangements decorated the entertaining rooms. Following is a brief synopsis of program and members taking part. "Irises in Your Garden" by Mrs. M. McNeely; "Horse and Buggy Flowers' by Mrs. R. C. Walker; "Fads and Fancies for the Gardener" by Mrs. Glynn Thompson; and "Food For Freedom" by Mrs. C. R. Webster.

A short article on insects was given by Mrs. J. H. Smith, A short business session was held. presided over by the president. Mrs. C. C. Hodges.

An iced course was served to Mesdames Louis Goffinet, O. R. Goodall, H. T. Gregory, G. H. Hat-tenbach, C. C. Hodges, M. Mc-Neely, J. A. Odom, J. H. Smith, Glynn Thompson, R. C. Walker C. B. Walter, Come Chamberlain C. R. Webster, Gene Chamberlain S. D. Posey, Claud Johnson, D. J. Morgensen and Lloyd Phillips, and one guest, Mrs. J. L. Mason.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, August 13, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. R. Goodall. . . .

Dinner and Family Reunion at J.M. King Home Sunday

A dinner and family reunion was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, 408 North 16th street, on Saturday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John C. King and children, Joyce, Patsey, Delores, Helen, Dempsey of Bylas, Ariz., and Clinton Org erly of Childress, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Shields, Mr. and Mrs. W E. King and children, Donnie Beverly, and Willard of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King and children, Mary and Wilmuth, and Mrs. Effie Shields of Mineral Wells.

City Park Scene Of Birthday Picnic Sunday Afternoon

day o ntheir birthday anniversar-Memphis City Park.

Those present were Mr. Mrs. Jim Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. E.

SWAN-DERFUL SUDS

AULD LANG SYNE-On the day this picture was taken, June 16, Mr. and Mrs W. O. Doss, pioneer residents of Lipan, Hood County, were celebrating the 53rd anniversary of their marriage. They were visiting in Memphis at the time with their son, L. L. Doss and family, whose home appears in the background. The horse and buggy, loaned for the occasion" by Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Milam, was a familiar enough form of conveyance in the younger days of Mr. and Mrs. Doss.

E. Cudd, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rod-en, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris, Mrs. Frankie Taylor Mrs. J. C. Morris, Grace Gowdy, Entertains Stitch Frances Gowdy, Ernest Gow-dy, Jima Ruth, Ima Ruth The Stitch and Chatter Club J. C. Morris and his grandson dy, Jima Ruth, Ima Ruth The Stitch and Chatter sewing Johnny Harrell were honored Sun-Gowdy, Ronnie Wayne Gowdy, club met Wednesday with Mrs. Eddie Harrell, Loretta Morris, Frankie Taylor. The afternoon ies with a picnic lunch at the Betty Jane Morris, Wanda Lou was spent sewing and crocheting. Following the business session Morris, and the honorees. pollyanna gifts were exchanged. A salad course was served to the mand their troops. Can you imag-following members, Jeannie John-son, Clara Pritchitt, Lavern Carrol Sue, Advertise in The Democrat! Breedlove, Vita Graham, SWAN-DERFUL TOO

Women Work-**CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES**

By INEZ BAKER They are wondering now if the Locals and Personals be able to speak loud enough (and perhaps harsh enough) to com- co were business visitors in Ama-

Carrol Sue, Mark and Kenneth Helen The Hall County Chapter of the Lamkin of Amarillo came Sunday Chamberlain, Mildred Clayton, Red Cross has been called upon to for a visit with their grandmoth Pauline Lynch, Willie Pearl Ev- furnish its quota of surgical dresser, Mrs. J. W. Lamkin. Mark and erett and Frankie Taylor, and one sings. Many have been wondering Kenneth will remain for a visit guest, Mrs. Rasco. Kenneth will remain for a visit guest, Mrs. Rasco.

chapter before now. The to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerlach and Hutcherson and son Ted moved last week to Welington where he will be employ-

FOR THE WAR

J. H. Smith M. Wyatt, B. Foxhall, Anderson, Weathersbe

The next meeting day, July 20, at the o'clock.

MACHINES



Miss Naomi Smith Is Hostess to Members Clevian S. S. Class The Elevian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church class of the First Baptist Church assist. Mrs. B. A. Sweat of Amarillo is visiting this week with her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Elevian S. S. Class

Misses Naomi Smith, Janet Hood, Davis, who will attend a school of

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ers and chapters in the cities where local and shipping facilities were available, have been able to week-end with friends in Canyon

at the home of Miss Naomi Smith. Following the business session, Miss Peggy Walker gave the de-votional. Refreshments were served to Misse Naomi Smith Last Were served to Nate in securing as chairman and vice chairman of this program two such competent women as Mrs. Lloyd Phillips and Mrs. W. C. Davis who will attend a school of

Mrs. Gene Lindsey and Mrs. Sam ter. They are women who will be N. A. Hightower. fully capable of meeting all re-

quirements as outlined by the national headquarters, some of which are: Ability to meet and deal wit volunteers, time to give ample struction and supervision and thorough working knowledge the complete program. There w be no paid chapter instructors. room in the Red Cross buildin will be thoroughly renovated and set aside solely for the making of surgical dressings. There will much work and planning to done before this program can put into operation

A shipment of all finished gar ments will be made soon. World has gone forward amazingly an the stock rooms are crowded. Is you have any finished articles turn them in as the rooms must be cleared for the new materials that are coming. Mrs. B. Webster wishes to express her deepest ap preciation for the very efficient work done by Hall County in the last few weeks,

"Button, button who has the button?" We shall not have to ask this question again soon for, according to the production chairman, Greene Dry Goods Co. has

Phone Mrs. Sam Brown.

What about community can- This Court has disposed of the ning? The school kitchens are cases submitted to it, and is up ready and the daily supervisors are at your command. Let no food go to waste. If you have a surplus and cannot go to the kitchens perhaps arrangements can be personnel of this Court at the

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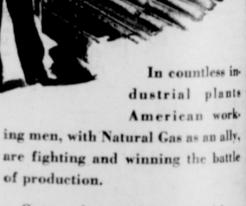
Mr. and Mrs. Mabe Pool of Mary Jones, Vivian Jones, Atha-hee Hutcherson, Peggy Walker and turn train supervisors in this chap-here with her brothers, W. T. and



Seeks Re-Election **To Appeals Court**

given us "a million buttons." Judge Harry N. Graves was Thanks, Mr. Greene, for this and many other past favors. We shall unexpired term of the late Judge Judge Harry N. Graves was probably not be needing any more O. S. Lattimore as a member of outtons for a time but we surely the Court of Criminal Appeals of ould use some quilt cotton and Texas. He has actively participatlinings, if anybody wants to do ed in the work of the Court since something. Who will be next? that time, and has written his share of their opinions.



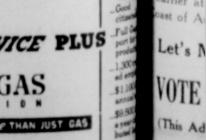


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What's more expressive of pleasant summery days than a pretty girl on a swing? Everyone, young in years and young in spirit, enjoys the pastimes that are distinctively designed for summer months. Best of all, you needn't worry about tire rationing or gasoline rationing when you swing skyward at a nearby park.

ompleting their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. with her grandmother, ration to be- E. Hagemaeier.

preparation to be-serve officers. Ap-mlistment in any aval service should on at nearest Navy Mrs. A. Baldwin. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Rouse and daughter Elline of Denton visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin. Misses Winifred Crow and Shir-ley King returned home Saturday from Amarillo where they visited the past week with relatives. n at nearest Navy Mrs. A. Baldwin,

and must be in and must be int of orders to re Service induc-aid. the USO ______ Krs. A. Baldwill. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and family of Plainview visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson. Mrs. Mary Bownds returned Thursday from Amarillo where she has been visiting with her sis-ter, Mrs. Battson.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

son Hirk Jr., and Miss Jimmie Gil- This year's unprecedented fo reath of Lubbock visited last production together with shorta week-end with Mrs. Robert's and of canning equipment, is resulti Miss Gilreath's parents, Mr. and in greater emphasis on drying

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR REACHING TEXAS' FOOD-FOR-FREEDOM GOALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bice visited

among

Texas' outlook for reaching its the Extension Service are prac-Food for Freedom goals is bright tical in all parts of Texas. despite labor shortage, the battle Reports also were given on the is employed there. against insects and disease, and the scarcity of equipment, special-ists of the A. & M. College Exten-sion service reported last week The summary end of the service in the service reported last week The summary was given at a con- work . . . and on a medical assistference for Director M. L. Wilson ance program under way in Cass of the USDA's Federal Extension and Wheeler counties. Service, Washington, D. C., who -All Out for Victoryvisited the state headquarters

at College Station. Locals and Personals Milk production will exceed the

10 per cent increase asked, the Director was told. Demand for fluid rector was told. Demand for fluid milk from Army camps has de-creased the volume of cheese family plants, and plants making con-densed and powdered milk. The state also is meeting the required 12 per cent increase in egg pro-bution Transhas for egg pro-ployed. Mrs. Ward and daughter duction. Texas has 16 per cent of Loydene will join him later. the nation's egg drying capacity and can dry 50 per cent of the O. N. Hamilton left last Tueseggs produced in the state, poul-try husbandmen said. day for Dublin to be with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, who

Recently vegetable growers have is seriously ill markets. The horticulturist indi-cated that the current problem is retting encount of the section of the secti getting enough canned tomatoes tin with her cousin, Maurine Wilneeded for distribution under lend-lease commitments. A 52 per her aunt, Mrs. Bill Alexander. cent increase in this year's pig crop was forecast by the Exten-sion swine husbandman, who said the number of pigs raised per lit. the number of pigs raised per lit- here with her parents, Mr. and ter has reached an all-time high. The Texas pig population is 18 per Mrs. T. J. Pyle. cent greater than ever before.

This year's calf crop is far in excess of the average, and cattle sold for slaughter are considerably heavier than last season.

Peanuts offer one of the biggest problems to Texas farmers since the state's 1942 acreage three times as great as that of 1941 and five times the 10-year average. The Texas goal for soybeans was 5,000 acres, but farmall over the South

Food specialists said Texans ar Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry Food specialists said Texans a patriotically trying to get by food. Sun driers recommended

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devin and daughter Gena Mac, who are

spending the summer on their farm near Tulia, visited here Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Byars returned Thursday from Amarillo where she visited with her husband who

Billy Kinslow, son of Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, left Monday for Austin where he will attend the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mahan of Childress visited Sunday with friends here.

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-Lloyd V. Ward left Sunday for

Tarver's Pharmacy



District Judge, 71st Judicial District

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals 20 Years a Practicing Lawyer 6 Years a County Judge 7 Years a District Judge

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Mr. and Mrs. Hirk Roberts and simple guide to a good daily di

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Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bales Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bales

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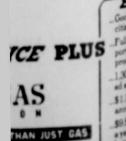
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ships, munitions I war materials are roduction lines in quantities. In the Il of these, Natural part, supplying the terating power and

stries must be kept ed. Their require al Gas are large, lemand, our entire ill wet-





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T THE REQUEST OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

months. He volunteered his services to his country when he voted for war -just like he told you he would. He did what his predecessor, Marvin Jones, did in World War I, and what Senator Tom Connally did in 1917.

When he enlisted in the Navy in January, Gene said he would return to Congress when the President called him, and he is keeping that promise. too. He will return with a vast amount of first-hand knowledge of this war that will be helpful in shaping our future course.

Gene will not be back in time to ask you for your vote, but his friends ask you for him.

Let's Make It A Landslide For Worley This Time!

VOTE FOR GENE WORLEY FOR CONGRESS

(This Advertising Paid For By Hall County Friends of Gene Worley)



MOVING & STORAGE

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO MOVE

Read These New Government Regulations Limiting Extensions of Utility Service

In order to conserve materials for the war effort, the government, through the War Production Board, has issued new rules regarding service extensions by public utilities, effective June 23 and expiring September 30, 1942.

Under these new WPB regulations, we will not be permitted to build extensions to our distribution system to serve customers, except under the following conditions:

(1) The extension must not exceed 250 feet in length. (Including service line from distribution system to building to be served.)

(2) Building to be served must have been piped or wired ready to receive service prior to July 1, 1942.

(3) In case of new construction, foundation under main part of building must have been completed prior to July 1, 1942.

(4) Cost of material for extension must not exceed \$1,500 for underground jobs or \$500 for overhead extensions.

The above regulations apply only to ordinary nondefense extensions. In case of new consumer building projects bearing a preference rating of A-5 or better, we are permitted to use such rating in placing orders for material necessary to serve such projects without prior approval from the War Production Board, although this does not guarantee that the material will be immediately available.

Nothing in the above regulations applies to buildings already connected to our distribution system and which are piped or wired but are not now receiving service because of vacancy or for other reasons. Service to such buildings may be resumed at any time upon application at our office.

However, if you are planning to move into a new home or other building which will require an extension of our system to receive service, we suggest that you consult us before making any commitments or taking any action. We can assist you in determining whether or not service can be provided under the new government regulations.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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Excess Penalty on Cotton Is 8 Cents

The cotton marketing quota penalty rate is 8 cents per pound for the 1942-43 marketing year, according to W. B. Hooser, coun-ty agent of the Texas Extension Service.

Under the terms of amendments to the AAA Act, loans will be made by the Commodity Credit Corporation at 85 per cent of parity price on Augunst 1, the be-ginning of the marketing year, and will be approximately 16 cents per pound

While the cotton loan rate will not be set until August 1, early harvest in some sections of the state necessitates immediate announcement of penalty rate for cotton marketed in excess of the farm marketing quota, the county agent has been informed by Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the AAA in Texas, with headquarters at College Station

Care of Electrical Appliances Urged

Mrs. Homemaker, faced with the probability that she soon will be unable to buy new electric appliances, is reminded by the West Texas Utiliites that her sweeper, iron, food mixer and the like wil last longer if kept in good repair

Even new parts are becoming acarce and harder to get, says Mack Wilson, WTU local manag-er. Practically all the factories. which once made household ap pliances, now have been conver ed to war production of some kind For instance, a plant that used to make vacuum sweepers now making gas masks.

The company, as a means of helping to "keep 'em working, has worked out a plan whereby

electric appliances insofar as new Martin and husband. Mrs. Gladys Power visited Sun service is offered only as a convenience to electric users in com- day in Altus, Okla., with her munities where such repairs are daughter June, who is employed not otherwise available, or the there. dealer from whom the appliance was originally purchased has dis of Amarillo visited from Wednes-

Mrs. Benton King and son John Small appliances, in need of re- day until Saturday with her papairs, should be taken to the local rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

office fdr information about parts Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bean visitand costs while repairs for major appliances in most cases can be his sister. made in the home.

"By spending a little now." Mack Wilson said, "you may save a lot—and keep 'em working." Miss Irene Paschall of Canyon has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall.

Mack Wilson said, 'you ung.'' a lot______and keep 'em working.'' Twenty-nine sawmills cut al-most half of all the lumber sawed Next Texas. Mrs. M. W. Paschall. Mrs. Myrtle Woods returned Saturday from El Paso where she visited with Herschel Montgom.

"No Harsh Laxatives For Me ADLERIKA gives me proper ac-tion, is pleasant and easy. Used ADLERIKA past 10 years for daughter, Mrs. V. L. Taylor. Bet-spells of constipation." (A. W. ty Jo Massey, who has been visit-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it TODAY.

Miss Maxine Wingrove visited Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham- last week-end in Amarille

Buzzards which sweep over her scarecrow with a hungry look in their eyes are the only birds that aren't scared by Jane Frazee's scarecrow. The Hitler scarecrow keeps birds away from her victory garder Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlos of Quanah visited Sunday with their son, Glen Carlos and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell of Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Claud Moore and gram of the United States opening ination. Attor

This Scarecrow Works

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell of where he visited with relatives.

CIVIL SERVICE

With the national defense pro-

Jobs Open-

Since the beginning of really hot weather, there has been a 10 per cent loss in egg spoilage, according to County Agent W. B. Hooser, who emphasizes the desirability of preventing this waste. both for the benefit of the pro-ducer and because eggs are essential food in the war effort. Some suggestions for care of

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRA

Hot Weather Care

Of Eggs Outlined

eggs ducing the summer months are given herewith: 1. Produce only infertile eggs. Most egg losses are from fertile eggs. Blood rings form in two days on fertile eggs and this causes a strong and disagreeable odor within a short time. Infertile eggs may be kept in storage five more days without deteriora-

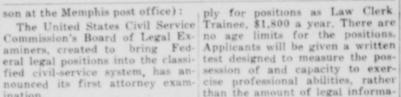
tion 2. Provide laying hens with green feed.

3. Watch egg shell texture. Feed calcium free choice

4. Gather eggs two or three times daily.

5. Pre-cool eggs before packing. If eggs are placed in case as they are gathered daily and cov-ered, the hot weather will cause incubation immediately. Do not place in an egg case until after they have cooled.

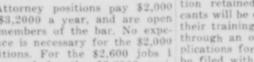
Market eggs twice weekly. Some buyers have offered a prem-ium on infertile eggs to cut down

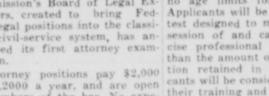


conditions for the duration. Regardless of make or where originally purchased, WTU serv-icemen now are prapared to repair electric appliances insofar as new Martio and Mrs. J. M. Ferrell of Mrs. J. R. Stanley of Lubbock is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shankle. Mrs. J. D. Shankle. Here's a listing of a few of the tions 18 months, of legal expe- later than August 21, 1942. tion may be obtained from Thomp- been admitted to the bar, may ap-

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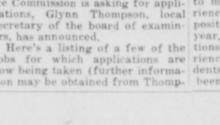


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"Please send me 10[¢] worth of electricity-today"



"But, Lady, you don't have to order it-just





This unusual photo was made when a Coast Guard patrol boat, answering the call of a stricken ship on the Atlantic, dropped depth charges. Any sub still lurking in the vicinity would suffer.



Unlucky 'V' for Subs

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY I

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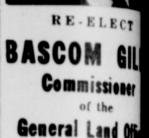
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Political

Announcements

terd to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary fs July-

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals 7th Supreme Judicial District: J. ROSS BELL of Childress E. L. PITTS of Lubbock

For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

For County Superintendent: OLSON SWEAT MARY FOREMAN

For County Judge: M. O. GOODPASTURE A. C. HOFFMAN

For Sheriff: W. C. ANDERSON

For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL SYBIL GURLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: W. BURK FLOYD SPRINGER

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE H. W. BLANKS

For County Attorney: H. D. STRINGER (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: G. PERKINS JOE A. MERRICK

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. F. (Frank) SOLOMON ROY PATTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: TRACY L. DAVIS H. W. (Shorty) SPEAR JAMES B. (Jim) SMITH

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED BERRY J. L. MARCUM

Miss Evelyn Selby left Thursday night for a vacation in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard

brother, Ran Wingrove and fam

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watson of

visited last week-end in Abilenc with their daughter, Mrs. Asa Gailey and husband, their sons Cearley Read and wife, and Dwight, student in Baylor University, Waco.

Mrs. May Campbell is a business

visitor in Amarillo this week. Mrs. Jess Watson and daughter Mary Jo left Friday for Amarillo where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Allred.

Rev. and Mrs. Cordell Bales left Monday for a visit in Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunivan.

Mrs. Jake McCulloch of Estelline visited Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Wakeman and children of Childress visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Dailey and family

Mrs. Angus Huckaby left Thursday for Amarillo where she will visit her daughter, Miss Mary Sue

Huckaby, who is employed there. Miss Mary Jane Selby left Monday for Oklahoma City after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby.



Popular 61 years

turn the switch!"

SUPPOSE, though, that you did have to order your day's supply of electric service, say, in baskets like groceries. You'd realize even more how convenient it now is. And you'd appreciate even more how little it costs ... and how much it does for you.

Actually, a majority of all West Texas families have good light and operate their many appliances for about a dime a day-or less!

What's more, that dime buys just about twice or three times as much electricity as it did 10 to 15 years ago! And (are you surprised?) it's one of the few household items that hasn't "gone up" as a result of the war.

This bargain doesn't just happen. It comes from our united effort to give you better service at lower cost. It is made possible by practical, efficient business management of an institution built by Americans who invested their savings in an industry dedicated to the public service and regulated by the government.

That's the American way-and it works!

It works so well that even though our country today is pouring record-breaking amounts of electric power into the world's greatest production of planes, tanks, ships and guns-you still get low-cost current in your home . . . and at the flick of a switch. You don't need to order it . . . or secure a ration card.

Probably the few pennies a day you spend for electric service bring you more for your money than anything else you buy. For this small amount, would you clean oil lamps, beat rugs, scrub clothes, give up your radio?

Hardly! Electric

service is the world's biggest bargain



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DAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1942

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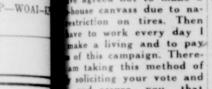
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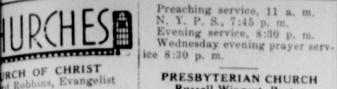
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and assure you that R. A. help you can give me WEDNESDAYreciated.

hold this position I am am elected.

I.W.BURK



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Russell Wingert, Pastor SERVICES-Sunday School, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. METHODIST NEWS NOTES

A Methodist Youth Caravan will be in this city July 18th-25th OF THE NAZARENE to study with our youth. The caravan will be made up of four young people from different sections o the country, and their director. The youth of the city are invited to attned these meetings. Services for Sunday: Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Intermediae League 7:30 p. m. Senior League 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ernest B. Motley, Pastor Residence 822 W Brice Ph. 198 Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

"So Long, Preacher. See You Later," will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning. "The Attractiveness of Jesus," will be the sermon subject at 8:30

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 Sun-

day evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The special committee in charge of this service will be Evan E. Roberts, Jr., A. G. Kesterson, Jr., Thomas B. Rogers, Jr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. MARTIN, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Training Union. ould like to see each and 8:30 p. m. e of you personally be- MONDAY-8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

4:00 p. m. W. M. S. business election. But I may miss ou because the candi-re agreed not to make a combined; meetings at the church. house canvass due to na- TUESDAY-

striction on tires. Then 8:30 p. m. Workers Confer are to work every day I ence with the First Church, Les of this campaign. There- wiches. soliciting your vote and mediate and Juior G. A., Junior

the woods and mills.

8:00 p. m. Teachers and Off orld war veteran, qual- cers meeting. 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

and promise you faithful Don't be tied to the post o postponement. Come to church

Sunday. Answer Bombs with Bonds-Sincerely, Texas' lumber industry employ about 18,000 workers annually in



News dispatches from the war fronts praise giant Tense-built fourmotored land bombers like this one for their superb performance. Craft speeds over 300 m.p.h., has range of 3000 miles, and carries more than four tons of bombs.

ley were Plaska visitors Sunday afternoon and Rev. Hansard preached at the Macedonia Bap-Tackles Tanks

Blackfaced night guerrilla fight-

er Art Ray, of Bell, Calif., is a

member of the Army's tank de-

stroyer command at Camp Hood, Tex. The Molotov cock-

tail in his hand is filled with gasoline and is fitted with an

acid pencil that ignites gas as the bottle hits objective.

PLASKA

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mrs. Leo Scott and daughter

tist Church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges were day night.

Amarillo visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock gave a farewell dinner Sunday for Mrs. Brock's grandson Bobbie friends here. Wheeler, who left Tuesday for

Wheeler, Billie Joe Murdock and Bobbie Wheeler. for a visit Monday. Bailly Powell of Midland, who has been visit

thy Hodges went to Amarillo Sun-

tist Church.

and daughters, Bobby May and Norma Sue, took their lunch and Mrs. Leon Hale and Mrs. Pear Massey of Memphis visited their Mrs. Leon Hale and Mrs. Pear spent Sunday at the Memphis City brother, J. T. Dennis and family Park.

ark. The Methodist W S C S has re-Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr went organized and will meet at the to Littlefield to visit their sons Methodist Church every Monday Dr. Orr and Leo Orr and family. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone Tommy and Denny Davis are s invited to attend these meet- visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dennis

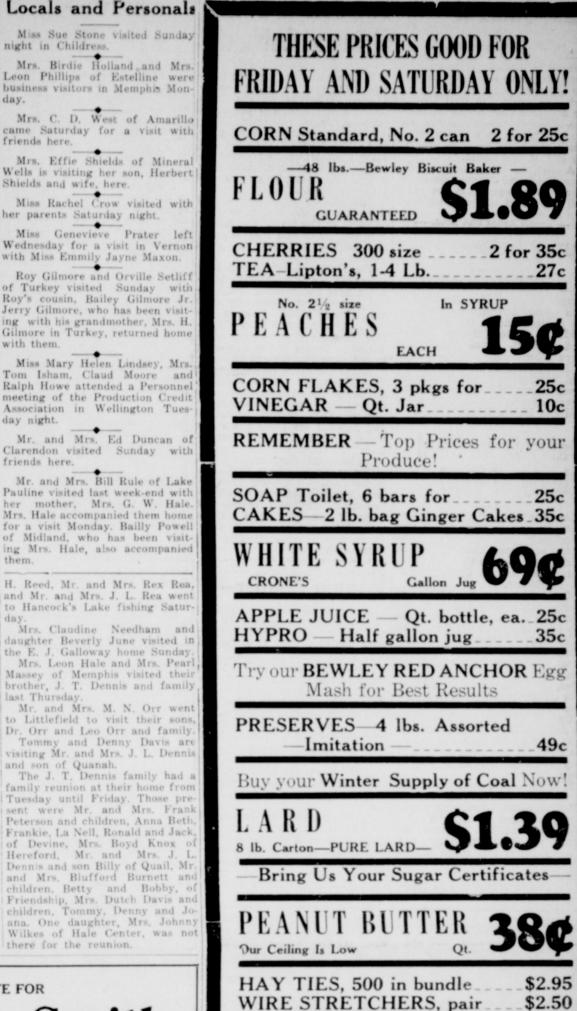
Mrs. Hubert Hall and daughter Carolyn Ann visited Mrs. W. L. Crawford Sunday afternoon. Wanda Fayo Advect hore. Wanda Faye Adcock left Tues- sent were Mr. and Mrs. Fran day for Mineral Wells to visit her Peterson and children, Anna Betl Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shirley and ons, Edward and Jack, spent the seak and at Anton willing and the formation of the seak of the brother Sgt. J. B. Adcock.

week-end at Anton visiting rela- Dennis and son Billy of Quail, M tives.

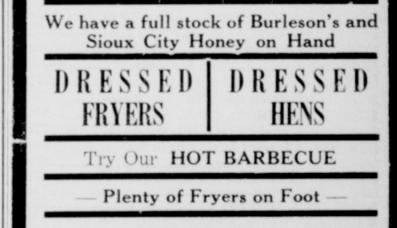
and Mrs. Blufford Burnett an leanne of Breckenridge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster spent the week-end visiting Friendship, Mrs. Dutch Davis ar Elmer Baker and son of Olton have been visiting in the J. M. friends at Hollis, Okla. Ray Nell children, Tommy, Denny and J. Provence home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell J. G. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes of Hale Center, was not spent the week-end in Shamrock W. C. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. there for the reunion. with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Smith and family. Their son, Sid-ney, who is stationed at Oklahoma

VOTE FOR

Gordon Smith



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Miss Sue Stone visited Sunday night in Childress Mrs. Birdie Holland and Mrs. Leon Phillips of Estelline were business visitors in Memphis Mon-

day. Mrs. C. D. West of Amarillo came Saturday for a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Effie Shields of Mineral Wells is visiting her son, Herbert Shields and wife, here.

Miss Rachel Crow visited with her parents Saturday night. Miss Genevieve Prater left

Wednesday for a visit in Vernon with Miss Emmily Jayne Maxon. Roy Gilmore and Orville Setliff of Turkey visited Sunday with Roy's cousin, Bailey Gilmore Jr. Jerry Gilmore, who has been visit ing with his grandmother, Mrs. H.

with them. Miss Mary Helen Lindsey, Mrs. Tom Isham, Claud Moore and Ralph Howe attended a Personnel meeting of the Production Credit Association in Wellington Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of for Clarendon visited Sunday with

Lubbock where he was inducted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rule of Lake into the army. Those present were Pauline visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rule of Lake Marjorie and Christine Chappel, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hale. Thelma Grace Wheeler, Jack Mrs. Hale accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire, ing Mrs. Hale, also accompanied and daughter Elma Fay and Doro- them.

day and attended church services H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea, and singing at the Glenwood Bap- and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rea went

to Hancock's Lake fishing Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and son Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Claudine Needham and Mrs. Carol Hignight and son Bob-by, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall the E. J. Galloway home Sunday.

		Provence home the past week.
	YOU NEED / FRUITS	Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell spent the week-end in Shamrock
	YOU NEED /	with their daughter, Mrs. Jimmy
		Smith and family. Their son, Sid- ney, who is stationed at Oklahoma
	CLAPHU **	City, met them there.
	Fresht VEGETABLES	Mrs. Emmet Harper is spending this week at Eli with her mother,
	- A STREADER	Mrs. Patrick, who is ill.
		Mrs. Jake Lamb went to Friona
	Ale and	Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith
	FOR HEALTH!	The Needle Club met in the
	Contra Full ILALIN	home of Mrs. Doyle Hall Tuesday afternoon and pieced quilt blocks
	Fresh B E Peas, lb 7 ¹ / ₂ c	and embroidered tea towels for
	T Tomatas th 71c	the hostess. After a short business session, refreshments of lemon-
	Tex. Tomatoes, the 7½c	ade, sandwiches, deviled eggs, let-
	Onions, Crystal	tuce and pickles were served to
	Wax, lb5c	Jerry Foster, Viola Hodges, Eule Belle Hall, Olas Murdock, Belle
		Galloway, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs.
	Cabbage, ion	John Smith, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. T. J.
	RANGES, nice size, 2 dozen29c	Spry, and the hostess, Mrs. Doyle
	MONS, per dozen19c	Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shirley of
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2.58	init, frinte Swan, o tun cuno	days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver and
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	ACHES, 2 No. 2 ¹ / ₂ cans49c	Plaska. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and
	CE KRISPIES, 2 packages23c	daughters, Suvila June and Reba Jean, and Mrs. Lucille Foster
	L BRAN, 18-ounce package23c	visited in the E. E. Foster home
	OUR, Sunny Boy, 48 pounds_\$1.75	Sunday. Zola Lee Foster and Kathleen
	bort, Sunny Boy, 40 poundo = +	McMaster visited Ray Adcock
	100 g 1 60g	Sunday. Those meeting to do Red Cross
	ISCO, 3-pound can	work Friday afternoon were Mrs.
		Adcock and daughter Faye, Mrs. Clarence Morris and daughter Lo-
	MAY SOAP 3 hars 20c	atta Mrs. Lucille Foster and
	John John John John John John John John	daughter Zola Lee, Mrs. Homer Crawford of Pleasant Valley
es	-, marge pachage	Mrs W L Crawford, Mrs, W. L.
	JT GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans_24c	Nabers, Mrs. C. A. Ragan, Mrs. Troy Dunn, Mrs. C. W. Jones
	INACH, 2 No. 2 cans24c	Mrs W C. Whitfield, Mrs. Elmer
	UIT COCKTAIL, tall can15c	Gardenhire and daughter Elma Fay, Mrs. T. J. Spry, Mrs. Pearl
		Vallance Mrs. Emmet Harper
	ESSED FRYERS each	Mrs. Olas Murdock, Mrs. A. S Harwell, Mrs. Jerry Foster and
•	ESSED FRYERS, each	Katrina Nabers
		Misses Annie and Ray Nase of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. J
-	VER, Pork, per pound15c	M Provence Sunday,
	VLR, Beef, pound	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and children of Clarendon spent the
	EAK, Sirloin, Club, T-Bone, lb33c	weak and with Mrs. Wells' pa-
	RK SHOULDER ROAST, lb24c	tents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver. Fay Adcock visited Zola Lee
	AM, tenderized, center slices, lb47c	Postor Friday night.
	, tenderized, center silces, ibi - ite	Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn spent
	ESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN	Mes Tom Roswell spent Sunday
	LOT VEGETABLES IN TO MIL	in the T. L. Garrett home.
	INDUIG CDOCDU CO	moved to the John Capps farm
	EMPHIS GROCERY CO.	near Lakeview. Several from here went swim-
	phone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square	ming at the Memphis swimming
-	Phone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square	Rev Hansard and wife of Hed-

STATE TREASURER His Election Insures Honesty of Purpose, Devotion to Duty, Consecration to Service, Justice To All

Endorsement of Henderson and Rusk County Friends

We, the citizens of Henderson and Rusk County. qualified voters, having known Go-don Smith, candidate for the office of State Treasurer of Texas, from his infancy, take peculiar pleasure in endorsing his candidacy and promise our vote and support to this worthy son of Texas.

Gordon, along with four brothers and six sisters, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lon. A. Smith, was born in Henderson, Rusk County.

We have observed his progress from a school-boy in the public schools in Henderson to man's estate as assistant cashier in the American National Bank, Austin, Texas

He is honest, capable, courteous and obliging, fully equipped by education and experience to discharge the exacting duties of the responsible post of State Treasurer.

Endorsement of Austin and Travis County Neighbors, Associates and Friends

Gordon Smith of Austin is a candidate for State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Party. We earnestly request you to vote for and support him for that position. The nature of this request impels us to give you his background and qualifications for the office which he seeks.

Gordon Smith was born in Rusk County on the 4th of September, 1904, and is therefore 37 years of age. He is the son of Lon A. Smith, formerly State Senator, Comptroller and Railroad Commissioner of Texas. He was named Gordon for the Confederate General, John D. Gordon. As a child he attended the public schools of Rusk County. When his father moved to Austin he attended the public schools of Austin. In 1923 he was given a job in the American National Bank of Austin as messenger boy. By attention, industry and integrity he worked his way up until he was made assistant cashier in that large and old bank. In the meantime he qualified himself as a banker by graduating from the American Institute of Banking. He is married; has been a member of the Baptist Church since childhood; has constantly and consistently attended Sunday School all his life, and is now the secretary of the young people's department of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church of Austin.

If everybody knew Gordon, as he is affectionately called, as we know him, they would love him and vote for him. We hope you will do so.

(This Advertisement Paid for by T. T. Harrison of Spade, Texas, and Other Friends

VEGETABLES THIS WEEK

Gr. Beans, B. E. Peas, New Potatoes, Fresh Tomatoes, Cantaloupes, Cucumbers, Carrots, Bell Peppers, Radishes, Gr. Onions, Fresh Beets, White and Yellow Squash, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Okra, Fresh Corn.

Nice Stock of Fresh Fruits

D. R. KELLY, experienced meat cutter, is now in charge of our market. Mr. Kelly has lived in Memphis 13 years and is known to most of you.



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MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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June Quota of-

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Army Gets-

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Plenty of Feed

production, asserts County Agent

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Answer Bombs with Bonds-

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Here's How Onions Grow

Maybe agricultural chemist Roy Beebe, Long Beach,

ounces will soil condition two acres of ground. His victory garden

neighbors are astounded by his 4½-pound tomatoes and 8-pound onions like this one. Pretty Jean Lilley samples a bite.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

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2. Single men who do not consomething in his claim that pulverized rock of the archeozoic era tribute to the war effort but who

3. Single men with dependents

4. Married men who are not engaged in the war effort but who Locals and Personals maintain a bona fide family re-

mour is visiting with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. J. S. Brookshire, en gaged in the war effort and who law, Mrs. J. S. Brookshire, en smaintain a bona fide family rela-route to California where she will maintain a wife only. tionship with a wife only.

children only, and,

took their daughter, Mrs. Foster maintain a bona fide family rela-

registrants would be protected as metals, proong as possible." and forging Great emphasis, at the same products, j time, was placed upon the posi- and agri tion of men who are engaged in chinery, civilian activities having directly products, ty-four occupations, specified by clay and gl the War Man Power Commission, um, natural products. were listed as contributing to the coal produ

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The draft chief established the vision serv following order in which seven such facili classifications are to be utilized illuminating for calling draft registrants into equipment, the army, taking into account and govern

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Farmers Union

Mrs. Leb Brookshire of Sey. lationship with a wife only,

7. Married men who are en- ed Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer gaged in the war effort and who ita Falls. The

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istrants in is responsible for the prodigious growth of his plants. He says two have dependents,

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named for guidance of the local family.

cessfully headed the Hedley cago where she will visit with her schools for several years. I husband, Ensign Watkins is train- ulations do not alter the statu- Amarillo after his charles who had be ing at the Northwestern Univer- tory ban on group deferments. Charles who had b

(made famous as the home of William Shakespeare) was in touch principal of the Memphis High with Pat and would have him as School, to which he was recently guest at Rotary luncheon. elected, it is announced. He will succeed Noah Cunningham, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the Quail Consolidated Rural School system. Payne

N. E. Burk is a Victory garden- schools for several years.

About 400 draftees and enlist- physical education instructor, and ments are reported for Childress County by The Index. More than by the resignation of Miss Lois 500 have gone into service, is the Nance, who resigned to take u information I get about Hall war work in Amarillo. The new Countians. Childress County's faculty member is a graduate of

Russia is calling for helpquick. If she doesn't get help, and goes down before Germany's onslaught, the fate of England America and the other Allied countries will rest in the lap of ate. The war leaders have us that we may expect dark days Well, those days are here, and the sooner we all realize the serious ness of the situation the better assistance we can give to the war effort. Politics seems unimportant now in the face of more grave problems. I feel a lot of effort is wasted when the voters get worked up over this or that candidate. It seems so uncalled for, so trivial, when the country needs the combined brain and brawn of every citizen!

Two Sets of Twins Comments-(Continued from page 1)

been noticing the donations for

the past three years, and as you

heart grieves for you, since the

However, I am sure one can be ob-

tained through a Corpus Christi company. Will get prices Monday

I wonder! Perhaps I will begin

at all times. However, the mower

T. M. Potts, July 15.

A. Anisman, July 15.

ada a few weeks ago attending the

Wolverton, England, who is vice

president of Rotary International

Noel told Warren about his sor

birthday, and that Rotary Secre-

Pat being with the air force some

Flying at Lubbock

have to be carried out on an ever increasing scale to keep pace with Whether it's twin boys or twinthe country's expanding war ef-fort, the quota for Hall County engine bombers, big is the word to have finally made the grade, my describe activities at the large for July has been set at \$52,400. Lubbock Army Flying school at manufacturers cannot deliver. The county chairman urges that Lubbock, Texas. the citizenship as a whole strain

the citizenship as a whole strain . In the new class of aviation ca-every nerve to meet the goal by dets at the Lubbock Field not one, but two sets of identical twins are and relay to you. But if you do A map of Texas showing the completing their training for their get a lawn mower what are you War Bond and Stamp quotas as- wings and commissions in the going to write about?" sessed every county in the State army air forces. I wonder! Perhaps I

Two sets of native born Texas to get members of an association twins come from widely separat-to pay so much annual dues for the employment of a caretaker will be found on page eight of boys hail from San Angelo while whose duties will be to keep the

the Tankersley cadets are from cemetery clean and in shipshape Terrell The Martins-Robert and John fund is not yet raised, and dona-

-worked beside each other in ci- tions can still be made to that to vilian life (One clerked in the re- be used when a mower can be se Floyd Fritts. Also included in tail grocery store where the other cured. this quota, but already voluntar-ily enlisted and in the Army was Malcolm Nichols Holland. Giles and Jackson, listed above, also ing and Brady, Texas for their

Transferred from other boards In leaving for Lubbock with the and leaving for Lubbock with the local group Monday were Jack Larry Martin, Charlie Baxter Isa-Larry Martin, Charlie Baxter Isa-Larry Martin, Charlie Baxter Isaeach of them received his bachelor

bell and Melvin Homer Steele. degree. Each played basketball and baseball for three years and Rotary International convention was a member of the "T" associa- T. E. Noel met Tom Warren of **Dairy Cows Need**

tion. Primary training for the Tank-ersley boys was at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and their basic at Sherman, Texas. Each one lists base-ball as his favorite hobby, but received a cablegram from War-

when it comes to their civilian ren stating that he met Pat on his At this time of the year when pastures are producing less sup-plemental grazing, dairy cows need additional feed of similar quality to maintain their best milk when it comes to their civilian accupation, the parallelism ends, James was a school teacher and Ralph a farmer. Stap the Jap

. B. Hooser. Cows, like other manufacturing Visiting Soldier-

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tity to their production. It is in the dairyman's interest to supply none but men walk in a funeral many raw materials in the most economical form. Roughage is the procession

One experience which gave him cheapest good feed for dairy cows, so the dairyman should promuch pleasure, Adams said, was the recent privilege of driving for Major-General Jimmie Doolittle, is to keep a little good hay before the cows all the time, so that if they want more feed it will be world, retails for only 85 cents

a quart in Puerto Rico. Another

can be easily made. Figure on sub- land dwellers is called "Cubalistituting three pounds of silage bre.

have been eating, advises the for two and one-half years. He



rowing around your homes hould examine them to see if they are infested with bag worms. Some people report that they are umerous and should be extermated at once, else they will kill e trees

CONGRATULATIONS_ Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read, wedding anniversary July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Van Crow of New-N. E. Burk is a Victory garden-er, as a mess of peas and okra on my dinner table yesterday was good testimony. He claims that women teachers going into the University in Chicago for torpedo patrol duty.

One of the best ways to make hero of the bombing of Tokyo. On hot dry weather does not affect military services and war indus-

One of the best ways to make ap for the fast declining pastures is to keep a little good hay before the come all the time, so that if Rum, said to be the finest in the Rum and th

If silage is preferred, the switch potent beverage popular with is-

for each pound of hay the cows Adams has been in the service

been elected and has accepted a

September 3 Set-

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August 1, overhauling the busse

You folks who have evergreens opening of school. Give to the USOand getting them ready for the Advertise in The Democrat!



term, has accepted the post of visit with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter of engaged in the war effort and who Wellington visited Sunday with maintain a bona fide family rela-her sister, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach tionship with wife and children or and husband.

will move to Memphis with his Watkins, to Amarillo Wednesday tionship with wife and children trolia. lin, wedding anniversary, July 15. family soon, it is said. He has suc-Where she left by plane for Chi- or children only.

LEMONS LIMES **Yellow Banan** 2 Dozen 25c 2 Dozen 25c Pound LETTUCE CELERY FRESH COR

SPRY, 3-lb. can79c; 6 pounds	\$1.57
MILK, 3 large or 6 small cans	
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars	
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	
SOAP, Swan, med., 2 for 15c; giant size, 2 for	
LUX FLAKES, small box_10c; large box	
WHITE KING, large box BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, per box	
BABO, the cleanser, per box	
SANI-FLUSH, large can BAKING POWDER, 25-ounce KC	190
TEA, all kinds, 1/4-lb. 25c; 1/2-lb.	50c
POTATO CHIPS, regular size, 2 for	
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, pint 24c; quar	
EGGS, fresh country, per dozen	
JELL-O, all flavors, 3 packages	
VINEGAR, quart flask, apple	_14c
TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls	23c
POST TOASTIES, 2 large boxes	
RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes	
KRAFT DINNER, per box	
KLEENEX, 2 boxes	25c
BABY FOOD, Heinz Strained, 3 for	
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans	
APRICOT or PRUNE JUICE, 3 cans	
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans	23c
V-8 COCKTAIL 6c, 100 ENGLISH PEAS, medium cans, Mission, 2 for	
CORN, Primrose or Our Darling, 2 No. 2 cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans	
BACON, Rex, sliced, pound	
CHEESE, best quality round, pound	
LEMONS, nice size, per dozen	
NEW RED POTATOES, 5 pounds	
GREEN BEANS, fancy Colorado, pound	9c
BLACKEYED PEAS, home grown, pound	
FRESH CORN, home grown, 3 for	10c
SQUASH, nice yellow, pound	6c
CUCUMBERS, nice and green, pound	
PEPPERS, fine for stuffing, pound	
FRESH TOMATOES, fancy, 2 pounds	15c
LETTUCE, Nice heads, each	7c
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WEEK-END

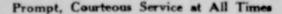
COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound____33c; 2 pounds____64c

FLOUR, Light Crust, 12 lbs.__56c; 24 lbs.___\$1.02

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs.____24c; 10 lbs.____39c

LOTS OF NICE FRYING CHICKENS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES, CANTALOUPES





The Democra Staff Poer

My Grandad never would drink his coffee without he was facing a mirror. He said there was funnier things going on behind one's back than there was in front, and he didn't want to miss anything. My little poem today is dedicated to the

North Side Coffee Drinkers When good folks get together Around the early morning cup, And gossip starts to moving You will notice ears prick up.

Of course one shouldn't listen, But sit there calm and still, To help absorb the gabble That some guy is trying to spill,

But he should start off easy like. When conversation lags, Else some clerk might get excited And lose his dusting rags.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish publicly to express our gratefulness to the Fire Departments of Memphis and Estelline and the good people of Newlin. whose prompt and effective efforts saved much of our property in the recent fire which destroyed the annex of the Hi-Way Filling Station. Our hope is that friends and neighbors will come as willingly and quickly to your aid if ever you should be in trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read

Life of Fellowman

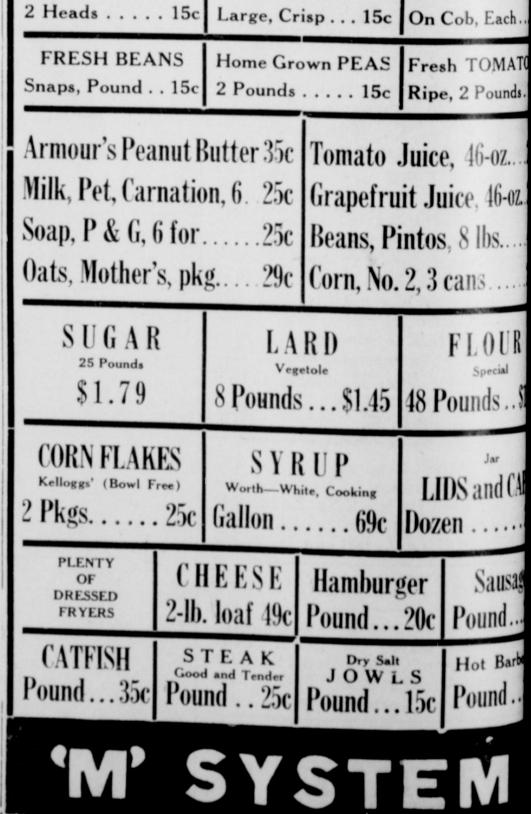
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 19. Text: Genesis 4:1-15 . . .

 $\mathbf{T}_{\mathrm{man}\ \mathrm{is}\ \mathrm{more}\ \mathrm{influenced}\ \mathrm{by}}^{\mathrm{O}\ \mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{old}\ \mathrm{question}\ \mathrm{whether}}$ heredity or by environment, the story of Cain and Abel offers no answer. Here were two who grew up under the same condi tions, with the same parents, and apparently with the same influences; yet one went the way of wrong and became a killer, while the other, choosing the right way, was the victim of his brother's jealous wrath. Such facts are reproduced in almost every generation. From

the same country, the same town or community, the same parents and the same environment, come those who, according to their choice, rise to higher things or go down the path of degradation. Good and evil are almost inextricably interwoven in human They are inevitably surrounded with mystery, but the one thing that is sure is that we do see that choice has something to do with character and with destiny.

What is very necessary in reading such lessons as this is to realize that these stories have a moral and spiritual significance far beyond that of his torical events. We must realize that before the Bible could be written it had to be experienced There are moral conceptions that, as they were originally perceived by saints and prophets, might be compared to the products of great inventive genius in the physical world, Examine this lesson for a moment to see these moral concep-

tions, and if we can wipe out the sense of the development that has taken place during the ages we can grasp with some reality what it meant for men originally to perceive these things. They were spiritual discoverers. The first is the sacredness of human The second is the fact that life. man has responsibility for his fellowman, that he is his brother's keeper. Millions of men have not discovered that and will not acknowledge, it today; yet the writer of this chapter of Genesis, ages ago, perceived it clearly and set it down in an unforget story.



RNOON, JULY H AY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1942

SANT RS. E. W. PATE

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her parents. Molloy is ill this Sunday afternoon.

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ENDSHIP by the Farme o, and will be i C. L. PADGETT irm's meat mark

Hillhouse returned ly has lived in Me is Monday. She had ast 13 years and to people of this edside of her daughinding territory te his friends

Buy War Bon and Mrs. Roy R. lunior Welch. Padgett, Mrs. Besursday and Frid ills. They also



Vote for PITTS f Lubbock RESH COR

Joe Ralph Holland of Hedley and Hassel Hillhouse were guests in the Padgett home Sunday. dren of Memphis visited her uncle, L. E. Jenkins and family last week-end.

Anna Sue Welch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mary Mrs. M. M. Shirley of Helen Padgett. Mrs. M. daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith were

raighead and husband guests of their son, Guy W. Smith and family Sunday. of

Eunice Vick of Lelia Lake was are visiting his parents, a guest of Zetta Jo Jenkins Saturday night.

Mrs. Everett Shirley Buster Bowman of Parnell spent. Wrs. at Littlefield last Firday night with Junior Welch. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Roach and Mrs. John Boswell and family visited her brother, Mrs.

ing relatives in east Maddox in Memphis Sunday. Ramsey Seen of Gilmer visteid by got his hand hurt his cousin, Mrs. Tess Welch, last

Mrs. Loroy Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper were Amarillo visitors and daughters and Don Hopper Spencer has returned of Lesley were guests of their pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper

nderwent an opera-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West had ughter, Mrs. Massey relatives to visit them from Dal-

las last week Montie, Katherine and Junior Welch were visitors in Estelline

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and sant Valley Club will family of Giles were guests of his frs. E. W. Pate, Wed- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover and children visited relatives and friends in Memphis Sunday.

ESTELLINE

Miss Barbara Ann Bagwell of { rents.

Mrs. S. Young and son of Chil dress spent the week-end in Estelline with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steed of Chil-dress spent Sunday in Estelline. Miss Annis Carroll Eddins rewas accompanied home by her crowding, are severely plain in deep-pile carpet.

cousin, Alice Jane Smythe. Harry Bagwell, who is stationed at Jackson, Miss., returned home after a week's visit here with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Bagwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins spent Sunday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman and Tobe Powers spent a few days here in the home of their mother,

Mrs. T. D. Gee. Miss Berdie Huffmaster left Sunday for a visit in San Diego

Calif Mr. and Mrs. Choice Densol visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Denson.

tives here.

Field, Shreveport, La., visited last Hooper Shaw and children. Mr. and Mrs. Billie McCanne of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of friends. Turkey visited Sunday with rela-

Estelline received a nice rain

Friday night. Fort Bliss where he spent one Give to the USO-Mrs. C. W. Howe of San Diego, month, and he has spent one Calif., and Mrs. A. C. Lock of month at Camp Crowder, Mo. Thursday with Mr, and Mrs. C. R. Webster. **First existing military band to formed in the United States was the Marine band organized in low located at Fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix, N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix N. J., was the Marine band organized in low located at fort Dix N** Stacy C. Waites, Lakeview, was accepted as a Coast Guard recruit He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brooke, who accompanied. Owen Waites of Lakeview and is her home for a visit.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Assel Hillhouse were guests in he Padgett home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Gardenhire and chil-ren of Memphis visited her un-



Recently completed and now dark oak. The floor covering is of lic and private entrances to the

nishings of the chapel beauty has chairs. in keeping with the chapel's in-tended use. The pews, which will with comfortable seating arrange-The

NEWS

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Service

dside of her daugh-erwent an appendi-in last week. mother, Mrs. Lillie Bagwell. open for inspection by the public is the beautiful new funeral chapel in the beautiful new funeral chapel is the beautiful new funeral chapel in the beautiful new funeral chapel is the beautiful new function of the beautiful new f Holland of Hedley Claud Ferrel of Brownwood of the King Furniture and Under-Henry spent Satur- spent the week-end with his pa-Junior Welch. trents. I trents the week-end with his pa-been spared by J E and Max ents. Barney Prosser, who is station-King in providing a chapel such two high backed chairs, finished vacy. There is a convenient wash to harmonize with the pews. The room opening off this hall. and Joe White, ed at Abilene, spent the week-end as is rarely found outside the choir room, which opens at the One of the most efficient air-Bill Wilson, and here with his wife.

In the appointments and fur- with a piano and a number of keeps the temperature of the chapel at a comfortable degree been combined with dignity and The family room opens from the regardless of weather condition comfort to provide an atmosphere right of the chapel and is correct- The entire chapel is indirectly

The King brothers and H. I turned home from Amarillo. She accomodate 200 persons without ment. The floor covering is a Estes, funeral director, invite th

public to come in and inspect the construction and are stained in On Seventh street are the pub- new chapel at any time.



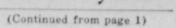
Mrs. Pearl Woffard of Lindsay, Calif., Mrs. Carol Hadlock [®]and been attending summer school for son Wes, and Gilbert Grant of the past six weeks, returned to her Lt. Eddie Foxhall of Barksdale Mrs. Julia Stotts and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morgenset of Snyder, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Bille McCanne of Field, Shreveport, La, Visited last Abilene visited Sunday in the week-end with his father, F. N. home of her father, B. S. Sims. Mrs. J. H. Meacham of Turkey and Mrs. C. C. Meacham ited Tuesday and Wednesday with

left Sunday for Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morgensen Pvt. W. W. Lamkin of Kermit, son of Mrs. J. W. Lamkin of Mem-phis, entered the army May 2 at Sheiton and husband. Mrs. Dick Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter Pauline of Turkey visited Tuesday

Miss Dorris Morrison of Ama-Pauline of Turkey visited Tuesday with their son and brother, H. B rillo visited last week-end with Gilmore and family her parents.

Miss Mary Jean Sanders and a



listed as follows: Terracing, 75 cents per 100

feet.

cubic yard. Construction of ditches for di-version of flood waters, 50 cents per 100 linear feet. pasture land. Planting fe \$6 per acre.

per 100 linear feet. Contour listing of pasture land,

feet.

Strip cropping on the contour, 55 cents per acre.

acreage from wind and water ero-sion, 70 cents per acre. kept clean, they may be counted as summer fallowed acres in meetion, 70 cents per acre.

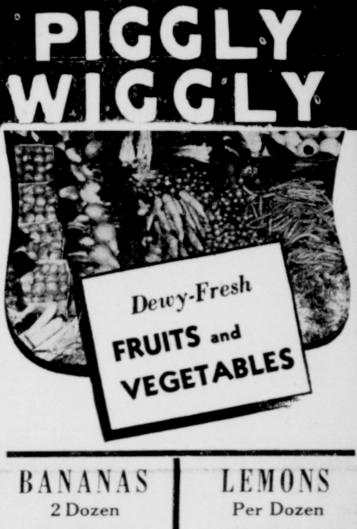
Contour listing, 25 cents per

tere. Seeding of close grown sorghum and small grains on contour, 15 result in loss of soil fertility, but cents per acre.

Pit cultivation, 15 cents per production in the war program. cre. "Conservation always has been

nillets, 35 cents per acre. Seeding of alfalfa, \$1.50 per chairman said.

Seeding of sweet clover, 50 The Nation's greatest rose inents per acre. Green manure and cover crops Texas.



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of summer non-legumes, 75 cents per acre. Green manure and cover crops of legumes and winter non-legumes, \$1.50 per acre.

the rate of payment for each, are with intertilled row crops, 30 cents per acre.

Deferred grazing, 15 cents per acre.

Constructing dams in gullies on farm land, 25 cents per dam. Earthen tanks, 15 cents per Construction of perennial grasses by mowing, 25 cents per mowing, not to exceed 50 cents per acre.

Control of destructive plants on Planting forest trees, \$4.50 and

Cultivating and maintaining a 1-2 to 2 1-2 cents per 100 linear good stand of forest trees, \$1.50 per acre.

Growing a home garden, \$1.50. If turn rows are .2 of a chain Protecting summer fallowed wide, not on real sandy land, and

Contour farming, 20 cents per ing the 20 per cent conserving acreage requirement Failure of Hall County farm-

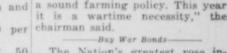
ers to carry out extensive soilwill seriously hinder food and feed

Leaving stalks of sorghum and a sound farming policy. This year it is a wartime necessity," the

-Buy War Bonds

dustry is located around Tyler,

CANTALOUPES







Weldon Massey, who is in the Air Corps stationed at Midland, Air Corps stationed at Midland, visited from Saturday until Tues-day with his mother, Mrs. Pearl week in Amarillo with her mothervisited from Saturday until Tues Massey. Weldon is aerial photo- in-law, Mrs. T. Holcomb.

ow stationed at New Orleans.

Macon, Ga. Corporal Callahan has been in the air corps since and daughter Linda and Mrs. J March, 1942.

B. Rambo of Sheppard Field, Sunday.

J. H. (Barney) Powell, Travis store. Malone and Curtis Dodson have, 2-tf

sent to New Orleans for training.

B. H. Hayes visited Tuesday and State Board Examination. Miss was the Marine band organized in and is awaiting call for a combat 1798, the President's official zone, Wednesday in Amarillo with his Sanders has completed her course daughter, Mrs. Homer Budleson in the San Jacinto Beauty school. and husband.

Webb Brewer visited last week Stacy C. Waites, Lakeview, was accepted as a Coast Guard recruit in Amarillo the first of this week-day in Wellington with her father, Mrs. W. L. Patton; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster

Mrs. Bill Rowell of Newlin, who Denton with their daughter, Mrs. returned Tuesday from a visit

Leroy Martin of Lakeview en-listed in the Coast Guard in Ama-has been in ill health for some Emory Barton and family. The time, is spending a few weeks in also attended the wedding of Mis rillo last week and is now station- Pampa with her son Tom and fam- Emma Ruth Lindsey and Lawed in New Orleans. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin improved.

J. P. Johnson and Earl Robert Mrs. J. M. Lane visited last son of Sheppard Field, Wichita week in Amarillo with friends. Falls, and Misses Colleen Abernathy and June Edmondson were

Joe Crump was an Amarille

Betty and Jimmie Vawter of

visitor Monday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brady of Los

ron. J. P. Johnson of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brady of Los Parks Mitcham, and their aunt, niece, Mrs. O. M. Perkins, and DON'T GUESS at postage. Save week-end with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry Blair, and cousin of family Thursday of last week.

O. M. Perkins left Wednesday Word was received here this week of the promotion of Pvt. A. G. Callahan to corporal technician. Mrs. T. M. Pyle and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burk last week-end. O. M. Perkins left Wednesday afternoon for Lubbock to look after business.

Mrs. Herschel Stewart returned Miss Doris Nelson of Newlin is risiting this week with Miss Mary visited with her sister, Mrs. Hom-Frances Burk. er Burleson and husband.

in Macon, Ga., where he is study-ing business administration. His address is Corp. A. G. Callahan. 36th Air Depot Group, Supply Spuadron, Herbert Smart Airport. Mere Bishop were Amarillo visi-tors Monday. Mere Burleson and husband. M. R. Evans of Amarillo visited Monday and Tuesday with his wife here. Mrs. Evans accompan-ied him home for a side Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCulloch

Mrs. B. H. Hayes want to Ama-W. McCulloch visited Mrs. J. W. rillo Wednesday for a visit with McCulloch's son, Jake McCulloch her daughter, Mrs. Homer Burle-

Earl Robertson and Sgt. Thomas at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, son and husband, Mrs. Coy Dennis of Childress

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zane visited Tuesday with friends here. Mrs. L. D. Snow and daughters, Bevers and son Albert Don have moved to Wellington where he Sharon and Linda, of Laredo came employed in the Piggly-Wiggly

today for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. D. Pierce. Miss Reba Saylor returned J. W. Bragg returned Thursday from Chicago where he and Sgt. enlisted in the Coast Guard service and service and service and will report at Amarillo next Thursday from Brownwood where Monday morning. They will be she visited with friends.

David Forsythe of Sheppard Field, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leathers Wichita Falls, visited with friends J. J. Simons Jr., son if Mr. and of Lelia Lake were Memphis visi-Mrs. Clois McGuire and daugh-

Blackeyed Peas 3 Pounds Each 20¢ 15¢ **CUCUMBERS** LETTUCE **3** Pounds Per Head 10¢ 70 TOMATOES TOMATOES Vine-Ripened Vine-Ripened Per Basket Per Pound 5e 90C FRESH SQUASH FRESH CORN Per Pound Per Ear 5¢ 30 MARKET

DRESSED Fryers, 24-lb. average 45c **COUNTRY BUTTER**, pound .38c PARKAY OLEO, pound 25c SLICED BACON, sugar cured, lb. .30c **BOLOGNA SAUSAGE**, pound. ...18c BARBECUE, pound .30c

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Corp. Macon W. Paschall, Jr.

who is with the American Expedi-

ionary Force in Northern Ireland,

reports trouble counting the Eng-

lish money, but otherwise every-

thing is fine, he states in a letter

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

W. Paschall, Sr. The letter fol-

I am getting along fine. I am in Northern Ireland. The weather up

here is still cool and it rains near-

ly every day. I am living in a log house and we have fire almost

every morning. I have to get up

at 6 a. m. The sun comes up at

6:30 and goes down at 10:30 p. m.

sure do have a time counting it We have our post exchange with

us and we are rationed three bars

of candy a week. The cakes, cook-

sugar in them. There is also a

shortage of paper. There is a lot of pretty country

around here. Some places it i

just like a park. Oh, yes. I was on the water 12

They play and sing the same

With love,

songs over here as they do a

days and nothing happened.

tioned at Port Hueneme:

found out since my return to camp off leave. The poor guys

have to worry about one spool

sugar in the morning cup offee, have no Coca Cola when hey want it and not even that such sometimes. Then they wake in the morning and their wives

want to know where they went

Dear Mr. Wells

Dear Folks:

NEWS

about boys

in the

Service

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JU

leaving another in charge. Then the guy in charge gives 48 hours Speaking Speaking to everybody in camp to go to one thing that Los Angeles. Only, since my little entirely th trip home, I am stuck in camp the West with some 25 others to do guard fornia keeps duty. Now, I ask you, is that a ty nice place t You wonder what we guard? so nice now the ors, who are swell way to spend the Fourth?

Well, as far as you can see there ships repaired s row after row of sheet iron ing back to huts full of other sailors' clothes. Now, what would one sailor want Since reading with another bunch of clothes, wonder at why

when he can't hope to wash and all over the wor take care of his own? And the to spin yarns, huts won't ever burn! "shoot the bu

This camp is built right in the middle of some Jap's lemon grove, land gobs. which would be nice if the trees



OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY TEXAS \$28,200 4.600 U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas for July July Quota for State, \$33,677,000 21,600 1010 The May Quota for Texas Was \$18,594,000 6,900 +99, 9 47,200 +12 200 52,400 The May Sales for Texas Were \$22,479,000 154.400 197.700 135.900 144.500 26.600 +8.800 +81.900 641,500 57,300 377,800 +33,900 +31,200 +4,400 +35,100 +28,900 +21,800 20.300 +30,400 +37.200 +24.800 +5.200 +11.300 +37.200 +2.400 +38.300 +38.800 +57.500 +116,700 +47.600 0 65200 87.500 8 65 N5.400 \$31,100 \$53,500 \$4,600 49,000 \$32,500 87,200 23,300 66,400 \$1,600 \$4,00 \$1,02,200 442300 104.700 .72.600 44 40700 574 800 +3,200 ·197400 + 23.30 597,800 444,200 4136,700 401420 1 800 444 800 450,500 97,900 4900 41,900 42,700 486,200 881,100 451,700 440,800 440,800 455,200 475,100 459,300 481,300 481,300 412,500 455,200 475,100 455,800 412,000 412,00 - 10.500 1/241800 48.700 50 300/24 400 51 700 151.800 167.300 65.800 118.700 118.700 13200 43700 48.700 48.700 50.500 124 400 51300 451.800 456 500 53700 653.800 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 418.700 413.200 416.500 435.300 42.100 453.400 35.300 435.000 435.300 435.000 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.300 435.500 40 #9.200 +3.700 +48,600 \$34,200 47200 45,500 \$32,100 -8.800 -66.300 -37.700 -2549.00 -24 -00 -68.800 -78.900 -101600 -64 -35.400 -87.300 -111.200 -178.600 +102600 +644 100 0 43200 67300 477200 432100 +56.40 2200 48,400 +18,400 1.600 -- W St 26.500 46.900 48,700 121200 \$0.200 1,500 409,200 +15,800 \$4,900 449,700 \$165,700 2744.3007 0 +55,900 2.300 27,100 22,900 43.800 \$6,400 330.200 31.800 48,400 / \$25,700 \$245.60 TEXAS

The above map of Texas shows the War Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, They are giving 100 percent for their country. 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is What are we doing here on the home front? Are \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed we lending at least ten percent of income to help at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear them? It's very little. But to fight this war sucin its support of the War financing and to give our cessfully our country needs a billion dollars in fighting forces adequate implements of war which War Bonds every month from us-the People. will bring ultimate Victory. American Soldiers, Let's Go, America. U.S. Treasury Department

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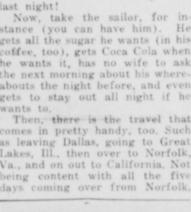
Workers seeking employment

In the future the applicant will WEATHE be required merely to sign a declaration that he is an American

power commissioner,

Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire and child Those visiting in the home of

By COLLEEN WEATHERLY





AT NOTRE DAME - Bill Pletcher, former Memphis High School football coach. is taking a 30-day physical training course at Notre We have English money and I Dame University, South Bend, Ind. After completing this course he will go either to Annapolis, Md., or ies and cold drinks do not have! Chicago, Ill., for training in the U. S. Navy. He enlisted in the Navy in January and has been awaiting his call at the home of his father, John Pletcher, at Peryton. He left for South Bend July 4.

e turns around and back through We have a boat drill every day. the hot California, Arizona and It's time for bed, so I'd better close for this time. Write soon. Texas desert he goes to be at home for 48 hours. All within eight weeks enlistment in the Navy.

Corp. M. W. Paschall, Jr. When he gets home he finds things have changed to a great Curtis Harrell, who has extent; like another town taking been jumping around the his home town without firing a country more than somewhat since he enlisted in the U.S.

After hurrying back to the port Navy eight weeks ago, writes found that we will be here for his impressions of life in Calquite some time; that all the work ifornia, where he is now stawe can do in this camp is done, and it is the Fourth of Julp. So what does the commander do but Life really is tough for the civil ian these days; that is what I go home to Beaumont, Texas,

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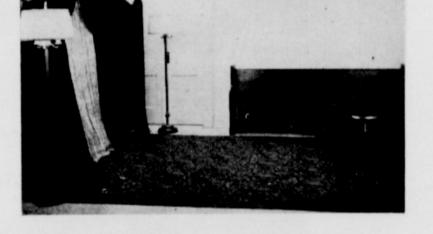
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comes to fried chicken and cream gravy.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY I

will be proved.

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makes explosives. now to save all the

and waste cooking

bacon may bring

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SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

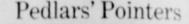
Giving Them the Bird

There are a number of small boys in Perryton that are fixing Down With ree Subto get in a peck of trouble if they don't put up their air guns and rifles and keep them there except front door when they go out in the country where they can really hunt.

ing good sports when you hunt bottom of the down and kill the few birds that find a sanctuary and home in the ships have be trees of Perryton. We know you cially when the want to be regular fellows, we the number of know you want to obey the laws. ing .--- Canyon News -The Ochiltree County Herald,

What Gender Engenden There are

You may have thought you were line and fen patriotic when you gathered up is divided into your scrap iron for Uncle Sam, perate and inte and the rubber campaign may nine is have stretched your patriotism torrid. After even further, but when you get been a dreary through saving fats for the muni-tions industry, your patriotism ley County Leader.





Popularity of the bicycle has created new safety problem Safety Council rules for pedal pushers urge bicycles to traffic signs and signals, ride at the extreme right of the st traffic, and avoid zigzagging. Never ride double or car on the handlebars, and don't try stunts or horseplay. or bell on the bike, and make sure your front and rear work. Dismount and walk across busy corners. The bask to this bicycle is recommended for carrying packages, si is not obscured and there is no interference with steering ap



ll-up

We sure don't like are sinking ou quiet as a

Now boys, you're really not be-

night. 6. Protect food from flies and other insects, boil all water taken from a spring or brook, and keep Fat's in the Fire meat and dairy products refrigerated until they are to be eaten

4. To keep rooms cool, have

tom and have all the doors open.

Don't draw the shades in rooms

where there is any chance for a

5. Avoid strenuous exercise,

the point of fatigue is dangerous.

during the day, and make sure

you get eight hours of sleep each

A NNUALLY, 7000 persons lose their lives through drowning. Wise bathers will swim only at protected beaches or swimming pools. Don't take chances on creeks and rivers.

Traffic continues to take a terrific toll annually, and summer months are dangerous. Keep children off the streets, in playgrounds where their play is supervised. Deaths among school children have risen in recent years, to take a terrible toll.

Canoeing offers romance and pleasure, but danger as well. To avoid spills, be careful in entering or leaving the canoe. Place your weight directly over one foot. If the weight is thrust at an angle, the boat will move sideways and may capsize. Only experts who have developed a fine sense of balance can safely stand upright in a canoe.

Take It Easy, Youngsters



Summer Safety Tips Add Press Paragraphs To Comfort and Health

SIMMERY, summer days are few places where they can romp safely in bare feet. should be glorious days for everyone. With just a little care windows open both top and botyou can make the hot months pleasant ones. Safety begins with a few simple rules concerning sunburn, diet, clothing, and sanitation. Here are a few guides passage of air. to summer health and comfort. especially during the hottest parts of the day. Exercise to Avoid severe sunburn. The sun is healthful, if taken in easy doses and if you are careful to If possible, have a rest period get your sun tan gradually. It's



3. Loose, light-colored clothhem to wear shoes, since there

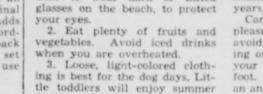
your eyes when you are overheated.

days more if they have loose, porous clothing. Where children run freely about, it's wisest for



NOTICE TO THE FUBLIC on upon the character, standing, or reputation of any per-which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be notice of same being given to the editor personally at the the nation. The June allotment was 40,000. A government pool of approximately 135,000 cars has

wise to wear dark or tinted





been set aside for military and other uses in 1943. July quotas include Texas 1038, Oklahoma 254 and Louisiana 295.

.... V tural Marketing Administration's program of selecting certain Canned Goods Set Aside

VICTORY

Excerpts from the Official

OEM Bulletin

Intensified salvage efforts by

the 16,000 exhibitors and legiti-

mate theatres of the nation are being asked by WPB. Cooperation

of each theater manager in saving

critical materials, particularly

copper, and in conservation of all

supplies is being requested. Ac-

cumulation of carbon butts and

drippings by theater men will fur-

nish a vital contribution to the

war effort, WPB officials said.

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With about 260,000 new cars remaining in the pool which OPA

plans to ration over the next eight

Theatre Salvage Aid Asked

Larger supplies of the 1942 pack commodities each week as Victory Food Specials is sound. The of specified fruits and vegetables campaign is designed to promote increased consumption of have been ordered set aside for those food items coming to market in great quantities at certain the armed forces, Lend-lease and other government agencies, in an amendment by WPB of its original

In designating broilers and fryers as the Victory Food Spe- order. The amendment also adds cial for the week of July 16 to 25; it is explained that these pineapple juice to the list and ordbirds are expected to come to market in heavy volume during set aside. The original order set this month, as a result of 16 per cent increase in this year's aside supplies of 23 items for use

hatch over 1941. Grocers and market owners will be encour- by the government. V ...-

for them is through domestic channels of consumption. In short, Sugar Situation Explained

Pointing out that reports of bulging sugar warehouses in some A large platter piled high with golden brown, succulent regions are creating a distorted,

fried chicken, flanked by bowls of gravy, flaky creamed pota- picture of the nation's supply of toes and English peas, accompanied by a plate of hot biscuits sugar, Max L. McCullough, region and plenty of butter is one of the surest known means of stimu- OPA administrator, said supplies. one-third less than those (a year lating a Texan's appetite. And Hall County produces just about ago, must be built up for the day

when ships will be needed for bus Excuse us, please. We've just talked ourselves into going iness other than carrying sugar from Puerto Rico and Cuba to the down to the corner grocery and ordering a fryer for tomorrow's United States. In recent moves to dinner. Our patriotism doesn't need any pep talk when it relieve sugar hardship cases, OPA has instructed local ration boards to allow sugar retailers and wholesalers increased inventories, and to increase sugar allotments to res

taurants, boarding houses and oth-

An order restricting production tomotive equipment to the mini

transportation system has been part before accepting delivery of

a new part, and provides that a

90-day supply of spare parts.

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ians, surgeons, veterinaries an

WRITE THEM OFTEN

Sometimes it is hard for those left behind to realize how er institutional users in propor-important mail from home looms in the line of could be a set of mode the increase in the number important mail from home looms in the lives of soldiers, of meals they are serving. sailors and marines, especially for those serving in distant parts of the world. The brightest spot in the day for the fighting man Auto Part Trade-In Ordered is mail from home—letters from dad and mom, sister, brother, of spare parts for all types of au best girl and friends.

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PATRIOTISM AND FRIED CHICKEN

URGING Texans to eat fried chicken is very much like carry-

aged to push the sale of fryers and broilers, as the only outlet

ing coals to Newcastle. Yet the basic idea of the Agricul-

Entered at the post-

office at Memphia,

Texas, as second-

Act of March 3, 1879. 25,000 Autos Available

class matter, under

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager

Perhaps you're no great shakes as a letter writer, but mum required to maintain effi literary skill is not a requirement. The things the soldier will ciency of the country's motor enjoy in a letter are just common, every day occurrences issued by WPB. The order re around the home town, ordinary events that made up his life quires consumers, after July 15 before he went away to serve his country. Those are the things to turn in to distributors a used that will give him pleasure.

Uncle Sam is attempting prompt and certain delivery of new part may not be sold to remail for his nephews in all branches of the service. The new place a part which can be recon-V-Mail type of letters, recently announced for those in over- ditioned by the distributor. In the V-Mail type of letters, recently announced for those in over seas service, is designed to cut bulk and thus get more letters be restricted after August 15 to a across in limited and precious shipping space.

Be certain the address is legible and correct, if you want to make sure the soldier, sailor or marine gets the letter. And Tire Rationing Tightened remember, mail keeps up the fighting man's spirits-write him Vehicles operated by physi-

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regularly and often

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The proverb that "silence is golden" may be true most of the time, but we hazard the opinion that occasionally it's ing regulations. The amendment, just plain "yellow."

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A problem confronting early civilization, a lecturer says, to another in an area where no was what to use for money. If he discovers anything, this country's legislators would certainly appreciate the information.

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In the coming elections there will be two kinds of voters, those who vote for your candidate and the dumb ones.

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Hall County bank deposits total \$2,246,127.48, most of which isn't ours.

Nation Stretches Rubber Supply



Philadelphia piles up a million pounds of rubber, photographed here, as the nation continues its reclamation drive. This pile is just a sample of vast amounts gathered.

practicing ministers now must be used "exclusively" for profession al services rather than "principalas heretofore, under amendment to OPA's tire rationalso extends eligibility for recapped or obsolete new tires to school officials and teachers who must travel by car from one school other transportation is available.

...- V ...-Safety Razors "Thawed"

WPB'S "freeze" order banning sales of safety razors by manu-facturers and jobbers has been re-voked. Imposed to enable the Army and Navy to arrange purchase of stocks needed June and July, the order now served its purpose, the WPB offi-cials said. Production of safety razors will be continued at 70 pe cent of the 1940 rate.

Safe Sun Tan

Fancy gadgets are worn by the gals at Miami, Fla., to protect their tender skins from freckles. A freckle mask isn't an absolute essential, but it is wise to get your sun tan in mild doses, and to protect your eyes with smoked or tinted glasses.

Exercise is wonderful, but avoid overdoing it, especially on hot days. Strenuous exercise is definitely not recommended, especially during the hours when the sun is at its hottest.

Worth Remembering



School has been out for some time, and you have probably seen many posters like this prize-winner, but a word of caution is worth repeating. Drive safely and avoid injury to children.

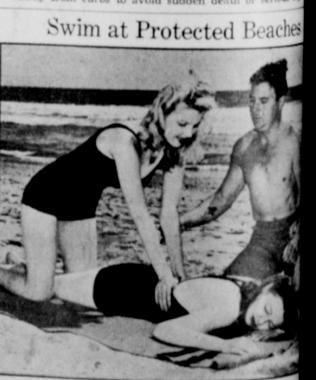
Undressed and No Place to Go



Four boys in a wheelbarrow, under a gushing fireplug, may make an amusing picture, but there's danger ahead. Supervised play in modern playgrounds would add greatly to summer safety.



A careening truck and a tricycle played the leading near-tragedy. The youngster, just 4, had gotten off his gone into his yard to play. He's doing his best to res left of his plaything. It's wise to keep children off the away from curbs to avoid sudden death or serious



Lifeguards annually save hundreds of swimmers beyond their depth. Artificial respiration is an measure. To apply artificial respiration, removing up the beach a bit from high-water mark. Place a and over the victim, if possible

RNOON, JULY 16

be proved. Fat e glycerine es explosives, to save all the waste cooking fat n may bring der some day .-Id.

n With me Sube e sure con't like th sinking our shi t door. Sub sin t as a military rican people more about subs om of the oce regularity with have been sub when the rate umber of ships -Canyon News,

t Gender Engenden tere are two and feminis vided into two te and intemp d. After all, this a dreary er .- The Apostle County Leader

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t of the 1942 crop in Sedgewick county, Kan., is harvested in the shadows of large Wichita where thousands of workers are backing Uncle Sam's war effort. Kansas expects reest wheat crop in years, although lack of labor may complicate its harvest.

GILPIN

By MRS. R. H. KNIGHT

attending school at Texas Tech.

Lubbock, for the first period. He

will not go back until the fall

Mrs. Louis Hamilton left last

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week for Amarillo where she and ch Being Moved completed her husband will make their home. the Baptist Church mt site, two blocks block north to the he J. J. Rogers es-he J. J. Rogers es-he Mr. Hamilton is employed there. Mrs. Rhoda Nelson and daugh-ter, Mrs. Dora Mae McElroy, and he J. J. Rogers es-he Mr. Hamilton is employed there. held Friday night. Several read-ings were given. Frank Overturf of Amarillo, state secretary of the Farmer's union, was the main Mr. Hamilton is employed there. held Friday night. Several read-ings were given. Frank Overturf Sons Larry and Jerry returned last

Y AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1942

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with her son and family Mr. and last week-end. Mrs. Tom Rowell in Pampa. Has Birthday e Mullins of Aztec, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Burnett Mr. and Mrs. W. A. spending the sum-after spending several weeks near Mr. and Mrs. W. A. grandparents, Mr. Pampa where Mr. Burnett was Wilburn Kercheville and Sonny Mullins, celebrat- employed during the harvest. Nelson, who are in the army and Mrs. Woodrow Cheves and sons sationed in California. day with a party

ate hour. Ice cream Mrs. Chas. Crawford in Vinyard. Leonard Braidfoot. late hour. Ice cream Mrs. Chas. Crawford in Vinyard. were served to the James Misenhiemer, Memphis hospital where she is re-m, Trilton Abram, tion. She is reported to be doing. Coll Rawls of Pampa last week-ton She is reported to be doing. Coll Rawls of Pampa last week-ton Abram visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins had for Odell Rawls of Pampa last week-Wichita Falls, Milton nicely.

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hire, Zettie Jo Jenkins, Raymond
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A. H. Glasco ofMrs. G. B. Mullins, Mrs. W. R.Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cummings
and sons, T. J. and Glen Ray, ofMrs. Glen Ray, of
and sons, T. J. and Glen Ray, ofMrs. Glen Ray, of
Tuesday.Mrs. D. F. Monroe of New-Glasco, daughter of rence.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

ELI By VALDA SMITH

Rev. Milton Evans filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites visited Mr. and Mrs. Oren Scroggins Sun-

Miss Mary Ellen Nelson of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and faimly. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and family and C. E. Nall visited Sun-

day with relatives at Turkey, Corp. Lawrence Taylor of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Evans and chiliren were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and on Douglas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beasley and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and daughter Frances visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and family.

Grady Smith returned home Sunday from Wildorado where he has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and

daughters visited in the Joe Nelhome Sunday.

The monthly recreation was visited Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith Walter D. Smith and family

he J. J. Rogers es-tion was more suit-ving the building sent lot. The build-oved to allow Com-but is slightly improved at this they will be employed by the civil

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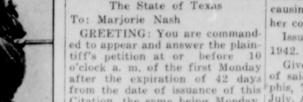
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Glasco, daughter of s, A. H. Glasco of f granddaughter of hill, and formerly All Out jor Vietory — All Out jor





Court of Hall County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of July, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 2621.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Robert O. Nash as Plaintiff; and Marjorie Nash as Defend-

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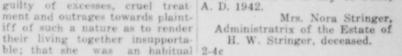
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the 25th day of August, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District District Court, Hall County, Texas 5-4c 5-4c

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUN-

August 1941; that defendant was mail, this the 20th day of June, guilty of excesses, cruel treat A. D. 1942.





is endorsed for **CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT**

Mrs. J. W. Harper has been ill

last week-end. D. H. Nelson and daughter Mary and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Newbrough where they visited last week with her father, Matt Ward.

Misses Irene and Bettye Barbee and Fae Ellan Morris left Mon-INDIAN CREEK day for a visit in Bowie and Fort Worth.

Friday night of last left last week for a few weeks Mrs. "Toots" Spradlin of Ama-sere played in the visit with her parents, Mr. and rillo is visiting her sister, Mrs. visited in Memphis one night last

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION | drunkard and was continually The State of Texas

GREETING: You are command- Issued this the 11th day of July,

after the expiration of 42 days of said Court, at office in Mem-from the date of issuance of this phis, Texas, this the 11th day of Citation, the same being Monday, July, A. D., 1942.

her conduct.

TY OF HALL TO THOSE IN-DEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ES-TATE OF H. W. STRINGER, DECEASED.

The undersigned being duly ap-pointed aoministratrix of the estate of H. W. Stringer, deceased,

The nature of said suit being late, of Hall County, Texas by the substantially as follows, to-wit: County Judge of said County, on a suit for divorce and as grounds the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1942, therefor that on or about the hereby notifies all persons indebt-15th day of June, 1939, defend- ed to said estate to come forward ant commenced a course of un- and make settlement and those kind, harsh and tyrannical con- having claims against said estate luct towards plaintiff which con- to present them to her within the inued with slight intermission un- time prescribed by law, at her til plaintiff separated from de- residence in Memphis, Hall Counfendant about the 15th day of ty, Texas, where she receives her

n training with the

Middle East forces learn to clear obstacles with plenty of feet to spare. "Tough tactics" training includes a special set of hardening exercises, unarmed combat and obstacle training under realistic battle conditions.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Si Wood of Ama-

Mrs. Frank Decker of Childress

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



wners in improved fuels and lubricants, at prices which gave ever-increasing value for the money.

tists have engaged in never-ending study and experiment. The benefits have flowed to car-

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Largest Pig Crop For Hall County Is Fall Forecast

County Agent Urges Farmers To Finish Pigs for Market During September, October

With the largest pig crop in Hall County's history coming up for marketing this fall, says Coun-ty Agent W. B. Hooser of the Texas Extension Service, farmers are faced with the problem of handling all these pigs to the best advantage and with the least possible delay

Those farmers who finish as many pigs as possible for marketing during September and October stand to obtain the most profit, the county agent predicts. In this way they will get a better price and escape much of the congestion of heavy movement from other sections of the country.

Wherever it is practicable, it is a good plan to move the faster gaining pigs to themselves and hurry them to market as soon as they reach a suitable weight. By separating the faster from the slower gaining pigs, it is pointed out that rations can be adjusted to push the more advanced porkers, and at the same time the slow er gaining animals will do better because of less competition.

Steps that can be taken by growers to hurry pigs along are. Put them on a good alfalfa, or any temporary pasture; plenty of grain, as prices are favorable; feed plenty of protein (if tankage is not available, work in some of the vegetable proteins such as cotton seed meal) Answer Bombs with Bonds-

Panhandle Ass'n-

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nished by the host church. The program proper will be as fol-

8 p. m. Song service and devotion conducted by Rev. Cordell Bales. 8:10 p. m. Associationa

Brotherhood conference led by Olson Sweat. 8:35 p. m. Associational Sun-

day school conference led by Rev. A. L. Teaff. 9:00 p. m. Association B. T

Conference with Mrs. Joe Johnston as leader.

9:25 p. m. Song service. 9:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Bradshaw.

10 p. m. Adjournment. Give to the USO

Texas ranks sixth among the states in production of lumber.





IN CIVIL SERVICE-Miss Martha Elizabeth Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burk of Memphis, will leave soon for Washington, D. C., where she has received an appointment under U. S. Civil Service. She was one of five selected from Hall County to attend Blinn Commercial College at Brenham. where she studied the past four months and received her Civil Service rating. She is a graduate of Estelline High School.

Rep. Worley Will-Eli School Head to Go to Cerpus Christi

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active duty as of July 1, 1942, or Eli Rural School, returned Tuesmmediately upon returning to the day from Corpus Christi, where Inited States.

those who wish to remain on ac- Hall County for 26 years. Her tive duty for the duration of the many friends will regret to hear

ar." she is leaving the county but will with Mrs. Gerlach and Mrs. Sam and husband. At the request of the Secretar- be glad to see her join the faculty Brown as hostesses. The leader war. ies of War and Navy, this first directive was modified to elimi-nate the optional phrase. at Corpus Christi, which is one of the best school systems in the state, with almost 500 teachers.

nate the optional phrase The effect of the President's Over 114 Tons-June 17 directive is that all mem-bers of Congress up for re-elecion, who are now serving in the armed forces must either retire from their active military status and run to hold their seats, or retion of the efforts of all those main on active duty by resigning who contributed to its success. The rom Congress.

Two Girls Thrown By Runaway Horse

Mary

annually.

Former Local Woman Becomes Bride of New Jersey Man in Ceremony at Denton

Miss Ema Ruth Lindsey, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lind-sey, became the bride of Lawrence People Lay Plans G. Russell, son of Mrs. Marie C. Tilton of Allenwood, N. J., Sunday in Denton at 9 a.m. in the Little-Chapel-in-the-Woods on the S C W campus. The Lindseys are

former residents of Memphis. Dr. Frank Weedon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denton, read the ring ceremony and the oride was given in marriage by her father. Baskets of white gladioli and iris decorated the altar.

was by Mrs. J. Emory Barton, who played as a prelude "Andante Cantibile" (Widor), "Grand tation (d'Evry), during the ceremony "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) and the traditional wedding marches, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Loghengrin" for the processional, and Mendels-Lou Rhudy, Marion Duren, Mary

The bride wore a biege two-

and her corsage was of orchids. The bride's only attendant was Nelson of Newlin. Mrs. Ray Robin, who wore a green shantung suit with beige accesor

es and a gardenia corsage. Ray Tobin was best man, and men of the wedding party were in blue suits with carnation bouton nieres, / except the bridegroom whose flowers were stephanotis. form of roses and leaves, and aunt for the past several weeks ning sugar allowance up to one topped with a miniature bride and here.

The Truth Seekers Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gerlach last Thursday in the Same and Mrs. Same and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald daughter, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald each application on an individual

was Mrs. Guy Kercheville.

W. Broome, W. M. Burke, A.

C. Hoffman, Guy Kercheville, Miss Mary Frances Burk visited Sam Brown, J. J. Evans, Ella Miss Doris Nelson in Newlin Tues-Johnson, A. B. Jones, Wm. Ger- day.

four school superintendents, Lee lach. Thrown ay Horse daughter of Mr. daughter daught

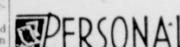
People Lay Plans For Youth Caravan A group of young people of th

Methodist Church met with Ella Mae Kercheville Tuesday night t discuss plans for the Youth Cru sade Caravan which is to be her July 18-24 and also planned the program for the month The officers of the group are

president, William Lavender; vice Organ music for the ceremony president, Ella Mae Kercheville secretary-treasurer, Marion Dur en; reporter, Jessie Lee Burk, the recreation committee, Ella Mae Chorus" (Guilmant), and "Medi- Kercheville, Jean Dawson and Jes sie Lee Burk.

A social hour followed the business session. Those present were Misses El-

sohn's "Wedding March" for the recessional. Frances Burk, Dorothy Nell Ev-ans, Rachel Deahl, Ella Mae Kercheville, Jessie Lee Burk, and piece suit with gloves to match. Jean Dawson and William Lav. Other accessories were of black ender and Robert Frank Cum mings and one visitor, Miss Doris



Miss Bobbie Cecille Cushenberry of Quitaque and Mrs. Frank A wedding breakfast was serv-berry of Quitaque and Mrs. Frank Monzingo and children visited Monzingo and children visited made it clear that this was not a the wedding party received the from Monday until Wednesday in hard and fast limit on the quanguests. The three-tiered wedding Pampa with Mrs. Monzingo's cake, served with coffee, was dec- brother, Claud Hickey. Miss Cushtity of canning sugar allowable. It is still within the discretion of the local board to increase a canprated with white and green in the enberry has been visiting with her

quarts of finished fruit. Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and Mrs. R. "All applications for the 6 and etive duty as of July 1, 1942, or mediately upon returning to the handled at the time the she accepted a position to teach in the public schools for the 1942-Earlier that same day, the Presidentical language, but adding at the end of the phrase, "except Eli school for 16 years and in The Truth Seekers Sunday who is in the Marine Corps. to be considered at its next meet-

basis, in the light of the number of

quarts of fruit a family canned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisen-The devotional was given by Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, using for her subject the 121st Psalm. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ella Johnson. Song, "Faith of Our Fathers." Those present were Mesdames last year, how much it has on hand now, and the amount of fruit available to it this year which it expects to can. The size of a famly is another factor. "We realize that the canning Those present were Mesdames daughter remained for a visit.

ugar regulation imposes a great Miss Mary Frances Burk visited responsibility to administer. It is flexible. We must administer the regulation in a manner that will conserve the available fruit sup-Mrs. Jay Bruce returned Tues-



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY

METHODIST WORKERS-The Methodist Youth a group of four young people and an adult sponso ly scattered points, will arrive in Memphis Sature and will spend the following week with the young adult workers of the First Methodist Church here. van will visit only six churches in the Northwest ference and only two, Memphis and Wheeler, in Bert Roper, left standing, of Winter Garden, Fla. a course in community service. Morris Daniel, sta will give instruction on world fellowship. Seated le are Dorothy Bowling of Lawton, Okla., recreat Irene Stewart of Stamford, adult counselor, and B Kincher of Watson, La., worship and evangelise

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Miss Maggie Bryan, principal of

Trail"

William Boyd-Brad King

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

"To Be or Not to Be" Carole Lombard-Jack Benny

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

"Larceny, Inc."

Edward G. Robinson-Jane Wyman

BARGAIN DAY

Palace and Ritz

EVERY FRIDAY

Friday, July 17, Only

"Four Jacks and

a Jill"

and Mrs. Dan McCullum, and collecting agents, and the com- Brock, Plummer, H. F. School-Gloria Virginia, daughter of Mr. munity and neighborhood leaders field, Ella Johnson. and Mrs. A. W. Howard, got a bad of the Hall County Agricultural scare and Mary Drusilla was Victory Council are due especial Miss Mavis Caldwell slightly injured Monday when a recognition for unremitting serv. Woode Monchener Mon

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and threw them. The two girls were riding into declared. Just because the rubber drive At Hollis Tuesday

town from the city park when the horse, which belongs to the How-ards, became unmanageable and beltad Claris defined the salvage of various needed marriage of their daughter Mavis bolted. Gloria, riding behind the materials. It was pointed out that of Memphis to Charles Washing-saddle was first to fall, but was the government has called for a ton of Monahans.

ininjured. A short distance furth- continuous and over-all campaign er Drusilla was thrown, striking for reclaiming metals, rubber Hollis, Okla., Tuesday, July 14. eastern part of Texas produce for the duration of the war. more than one billion board-feet

Future Readers The Democra

Anne Shirley --- Ray Bolger Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of planned through the use of micro-riona are the parents of a girl film reproductions when delivery Wells, Medra Ann and Sammy

ward.

Ritz

Saturday Only-

"Westward Ho!" The Three Mesquiteers

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

"Jackass Mail" Wallace Beery-

Marjorie Main

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-"Today I Hang"

Walter King-Mona Barrie

the ordinary manner by the sender, and will be dispatched by donestic air or surface transporta- ter Morrison home South 7th street tion, according to the postage on July 7. paid, to designated post offices at ed to Beverly Ann McDaniel, Further reduction in bulk is

Friona are the parents of a girl film reproductions when delivery Wells, Addie Lou Wells, Dan Durborn July 11. The baby has been can be expedited by so doing. Use ham and Paul Hancock. the former Miss Faye Lamb. of mail, distance to destination

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shira are and the location of other V-Mail BOYS ENJOY PICNIC the parents of a boy weighing 8 facilities. pounds. Charles Oscar was born July 8,

been named Norma Jean.

He has been named Jerry Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley ar

the parents of a boy born July 15

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keys are the parents of a girl born July 15. She weighed 10 pounds and 5 ounces. Lt is emphasized that this serv-Mr. and Mrs. H. Keys are the charge by the War and Navy de-

It is emphasized that this serv-Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Carlce is intended only for overseas ton of Washburn are the parents of a girl born July 11. She has cial letter-sheet will not expedite

delivery of mail to members o the armed forces within the conti-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shields are ental United States. the parents of a son born July 12.

Full details concerning V-Mail rvice can be obtained at any United States post office.

temperature that farmers in the be able to finish his work in two He has been named George Edsouthern part of the state are and one-half years instead of the

Mrs. E. E. Cudd.

slightly injured Monday when a recognition for unremitting serv-horse they were riding ran away ice during the canvass, Draper and threw them. Tom Salem of Turkey visited Sun-declared. Tom Salem of Turkey visited Sun-day with Mrs. Campbell's daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Lester Campbell.

BIRTHDAY OF GAYLE

MORRISON IS HONORED

Oran Greene of Amarillo came Wednesday for a visit with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook, who have been living in Monahans, are visit-The marriage was performed in ing this week with friends here en route to Gallup, N. M., where Mr. Cook will be manager of the El Rancho Hotel. .

Billy Thompson was an Ama-Mrs. Washington has been emrillo visitor Wednesday.

ployed for the past few months Mrs. M. McNeely left Friday for at the Greenhaw Barber shop. Mr. Washington is employed Waco to be with her daughter with the Simionite Drilling Com- Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh, who unpany in Monahans where the couderwent an operation for apple will make their home after pendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster of Fort Worth came Sunday for visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster, Mr. Webster Gayle Morrison was honored brought his wife here to receive with a birthday party at the Busmedical treatment in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason Ice cream and cake were serv returned Monday from Wichita Falls where she received medical Doris Fae Burris, Beverley Gayle treatment.

> Jack Jarrell, who is working in Amarillo, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with his wife and son John here.

it is said, according to the volume NEWSPAPER CARRIER

Miss Janie Sue McMurry daughter of Mrs. T. M. McMurry, The Wichita Falls Record News Members of the armed forces tertined Monday night at Memphis and Times delivery boys were en- left Monday night for Alexandria stationed abroad will be furnish- City Park with a chicken fry giv-Va., where she will be married ed V-Mail letter-sheets without en by Bill Smith, city agent for the Fort Belvoir. Saturday to Lt. Michael Bara of

> Miss Jerry Francis, who has been employed as nurse in the Odom-Goodall hospital, left last Friday for Matador where she will work for Dr. Traweek, Miss Dwight Lewis Kinard Francis will spend this week-end Enrolls at Baylor U. here.

Miss June Edmondson left Tues-Dwight Lewis Kinard of Memday for a visit in Lubbock with phis is now enrolled at Baylor Miss Frances Clark, Miss Edmond University, Waco, as a freshman son will go from there to Lamesa student under the new acceleratwhere she will attend the wedding ed program inaugurated as a part Texas has such a wide range of of the war speed-up plan. He will Edmondson to Miss Jane Boone. Saturday of her brother, Lt. Jack

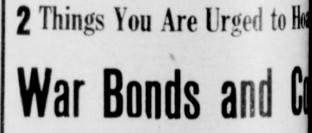
Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and daugh-

and the state

visiting with her parents, Mr. and use for preserving of for any other purpose besides canning consti-Mrs. L. J. Campbell and Mrs.

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"However, the State OPA office



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