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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 12

Marine Flyer Home from Solomons

Captain Harlen Hood Thrice Cited For Achievement

Tells of Fighting in S. W. Pacific

Capt. Harlen E. Hood, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Hood of Estelline, wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross for scoring direct hits on two Jap ships and seriously damaging land installations in the Solomons, receiving Presidential Citation for heroism and extraordinary achievement in December 1942, and recommended for the second DFC, is home on 30-day leave from active duty in the Southwest Pacific and especially in the Solomons.

Captain Hood was guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon in Memphis Wednesday noon. He D. Sanders of Clifton, told of some of the things he witnessed or took part in following the arrival of the Marine air eraft contingent at Guadalcanal of the Jap. since the

ke Island. Pfc. Sanders "Those in charge of the Guader alcanal operations cried when they greeted us. The marines who first stormed the island, were fighting stated that Rusty's day and night to hold against the all in the service Japs, many with malarial fever they were a year ago, due pro- eyes and like Americans . running temperatures of 102 and bably to the best flyers being work. They move in at once and Navy stationed at more, yet in the jungles fighting Fred, who is in rather than come into sick bay killed off. Neither are they as begin repairing landing fields, on of the army has to be treated. For the first several suicidal in nature as they are roads, bridges, etc. immediately weeks, yes months, the Marines, played up to be. Facing our after the Marines get hold of an s Jr. is in the Army Air both ground crew and flyers, sub- planes in battle, they turn tail island . . . Six planes dropped six sisted on coffee for breakfast and rather than meet death. "Yes, it's 1,000-pound bombs or a Jap onion stew the other meals, yet true that the Japs machine-gun transport . tenant and is in Hays, they fought on against odds. Americans as they parachute down where I will be sent when I re

gain I am allowed to icans at home were striking in why not?" a few lines although interest has happened still in the best of am being treated well. ed your letter of May



Capt. HARLEN E. HOOD

Later, we lived fairly well," he ward from their planes." Hood turn to the coast for duty . said, then in forceful tones he know that most Americans

Turning his attention to people t home who gripe about rationng and buying war bonds and such like, Captain Hood declared that if people at home were put on the same kind of rations as the boys at the front for just one

month, they'd never gripe again. Giving his hearers graphic descritions of some of the air battles he and his crew were in, Captain Hood made them feel and know that the boys at the front are doing hard and dangerous work, and they are serious about it all. There is very little pleasure and lots of body and mind punishment for the boys over

Some of Hood's observations The Australians are very nice, and want their country to become a part of the United States when the war is over . . . Natives of the Solomons, having been under the Japs a long time, hate the Slant-Without this suort the war can-

"When the boys in the jungles said, "So do the Americans-don't backing up the boys to the fulle would hear radio news that Amer- let them kid you otherwise. And extent, and that is as it should be war plants, they felt like throwing Americans are better flyers be- not be won . . . It will take a lo away their guns. Many of them cause they use teamwork at all time to oust the Japs from the would rather have been shooting times while the Japs split up into Phillipines and other Pacific Isat strikers than the Japs," Hood individual units and that's where lands, for they have had time to we get ten of their planes to one fortify them and install numerou

DR. W. T. ROUSE, former pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach at the morning and evening services at that church Sunday. He has announced these subjects: for the morning hour, 'God's Eternal Plan for the Ages," and for the evening subject, "How Far is This Global Conflict A Religious War?" Dr. Rouse is now head of the Bible Department in North Texas State Teachers College in Denton

Truck Operators May Ask ODT For **Rationed Tires**

If Unable To Get Tires Ask For Redistribution

Eligible truck operators their eighteenth birthdays and motor Transport district office of For the past two nounced today.

> the Rubber Director, who will en- degrees registered on August 2. deavor to arrange for the proper redistribution of tires so that all the certificates can be honored as

quickly as possible after issuance. This procedure was decided up- period without rain in many on after some truck operators re- years. ported they were unable to obtain critically needed tires and as a result had to keep vehicles out of operation.

Turkey Schools Start Monday

Monday, stated Supt Lee Vardy, this week. All teachers have been employed and cleaning of the ular runs Monday.

Teachers in high school are: and the school board. George Ray Colvin, principal, Mrs. | Scheduled to open August 30,

Miss Amy Davis, Mrs. Alice Bat- ite as to the illness of the child.

activities, but they are not com- was broken. The hot weather and

A number of church-going peo-

ways." Psalms 128.1.

in scattered showers, and reports Watsonville, Calif. indicate that the rain was rather Out of town relatives attending general over the county. Accord- the funeral were: Mrs. Elizabeth Within Their County, May ing to J. J. McMicken, local gov- Washington and son of Stockernment weather observer, .80 ton, Calif.; Johnnie McBrayer of

who The rain will be peneficial to hold tire rationing certificates most cocton and to much young but who are unable to locate feed, however, the extended within their county the proper drouth and heat wave has serious-

registered with the local draft ODT for assistance, the ODT an- average temperature during the day has been above 100 degrees field, Mrs. Myrtle Tittle of Lit-This information will in turn be and the average low has been transmitted daily to the office of around 72, with a high of 114

These are the highest readings Spade. recorded since the summer of Interment was in Fairview 1936 and the July and August Cemetery by Womack Funeral drouth was the most extended Home.

Public Schools To Open September 6 With Full Crew

Opening Of School Postponed Due To Reported Case Of Polio

The Memphts schools will open buildings is being done this week. Monday, September 6, announced School buses will make their reg- W. C. Davis, superintendent, today, after confering with doctors

Elva Rice, Mrs. Virginia Degan, the opening was postponed due ried 40 years August 31. Mrs. C. E. Edgar, Miss Jean to a reported case of infantile paralysis in Memphis. Upon first The grade school faculty is examination, it was thought the omposed of W. C. Gilmore, prin- case was polio and since it was ipal, Miss Carrie Buchanan, Mrs. discovered late last week, doc-Cole Boswell, Mrs. Marguerite tors advised school officials not ration stamps: Jenkins, Miss Gaynelle Gilmore, to start school until it was defin-

Oleta Crump and Miss Letha was not infantile paralysis but the next trip.' Well, had it not the first signs were and we deem-Plans are being made for foot- ed it wise not to start school, es- ing your frien dto violate the law ball, basketball and other school pecially before the heat wave just to accommodate you. Supdrouth tend to spread any kind ing nearby when this occurs. He'll of illness that is in evidence. We asked the officials not to open modates you without a minute's This Week's Scripture school until we were sure of this notice. If you have forgotten your case," stated local doctors.

tions who fail to do so or who food for much thought, Rotarians tist church there, and Miss Nita ple have asked that The Democrat are ready to open with a full you get the stams. Just because run a scriptural quotation each crew. Plans are complete for the your merchant is a decent sort of schedules. bles added to them."

Seth E. Thomason Passes Away In Local Hospital

Funeral Services Held For Mr. Thomason Wednesday At Methodist Church

Seth Enos Thomason, 65, passed away early Tuesday morning, August 31, in a local hospital. He had been in ill health for several months and was in Electra with relatives when he became critically ill. He was brought to a local hospital Monday and died Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, September 1 at 4:30 with Rev. E. L. Yeats officiating, assisted by Rev. Orion Carter of

Mr. Thomason was born March 11, 1882 in Henry County, Tenn. and came to Texas when he was ten years old. He has been a resident of Hall County for the past thirty-nine years and until the last few years, engaged in farming.

He was married March 16, 1911 to Lillian Gwinn, who preceded him in death October 7. 1942. He joined the Methodist Church at the age of 16 and was a steward of the local church at the time of his death.

Active pall bearers were: Waler White, Jim Vallance, John Vallance, T. M. Potts, D. A. Neeley, A. S. Moss, R. L. Madden

and Floyd Springer. Honorary pall bearers were: W. P. Dial, John Bishop, C. W. Broome, G. M. Duren, M. J. Draper, Robert Devin, H. B. Estes, F. N. Foxhall, Roy Fultz, O. M. Gunstream, W. B. Hooser, L. B. Merrell, M. E. McNally, C. R. Webster, R. S. Greene and H. L.

Mrs. Broome's Sunday School class acted as flower girls.

Survivors are: one brother, I. Breaking a two-months drouth, W. Thomason of Memphis, and one rain fell Tuesday and Wednesday sister, Mrs. Minnie McBrayer of

e. Calif.: Mrs. H. B. Miller of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomason of Fort Worth, Raymond Thomason of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Colvin of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. For the past two months, the Tom McCary of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace of Littletlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wallace of Lakeview, Vernie Wallace of Ropesville, H. R. Wallace of

COMMENTS By J. C. W.

August 27-Robert Frank Cummings, in the U.S. Navy, San

Diego, Calif. August 30-Mildred Kesterson. August 31-Mrs. Billy Polk Hall, Jacksonville, Fla. September 2-Mrs. J. R. Haz-

September 4-Iola Robertson, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap.

September 5-Ed Clark, Harold Stevens, Mrs. Ora Denny.

CONGRATULATIONS-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker, mar-

Ed Bishop, who perpetrates a column titled Ed-Aches in the Dalhart Texan, gives customers some timely advice about usc of

"Are you one of those persons who often ask your groecryman Mrs. Sarah Gilliam, Mrs. "Tests have shown that the case now and I'll bring my stamps on or garage to "Let me have this occurred to you that you are askpose a Government agent is standpounce on the fellow that accomstamps why not do the right thing Davis reports that the schools and leave he merchandise until

Jap flyers are not as good as of ours, he added. Group To Lubbock Ben F. Folley Of Seven 18-Year

ever experienced. A group of Hall County men kindness of the In- went to Lubbock Sunday for their Matador Saturday

Red Cross, the Amer- physical examinations. Accepted for the army were: Japanese authorities, Cecil Seth Farley, Alfred Lee

n a Christmas dinner Burks, Charles Lester Smith, Winth all the trimmings. fred F. House, Eldon Louis Lyles. ived American Red Accepted for the Navy were es and comfort bags. Otho James Denham, Loyd Edwas one of the most ward Williams, M. D. Gunstream, day for Ben F. Folley, 90, one of

> January. Accepted for the Marines: Nelian Hays Majors.

s good a Christmas world of troubles. I Degan, Amos Harlie Hamilton, resided and been engaged in farm Douglas David Lawrence, Jim ing and livestock raising.

Deputy Collector To Be In Memphis

Declaration of your estimated In- of Lelia Lake; twenty-seven grand called meeting Saturday, August come and Victory Tax for the children and eighteen great 28, requested the County Commism house owned by year 1943 on or before Septem- grandchildren. och and occupied by ber 15, it will be wise of you to | Alva Johnson, minister of the and family and Mrs. take advantage of a visit of Dep- Church of Christ, conducted the checked to make certain that they ay afternoon around Memphis, next Tuesday and Wed- Culwell, pastor of the Methodist ed with school children. A cave-in nesday, September 7 and 8. Dep- church. discovered the fire uty Collector Powell will consult a clothes closet and with taxpayers at the Memphis rs. Gooch, who was Hotel to assist you in preparing Goes To Stephens

en Mrs. Gooch came your Declaration. Generally speaking, taxpayers was spreading all over The household furnirequired to file the September to Mrs. Gooch and 15th Declarations are single perdestroyed, and all sons earning more than \$2700 and elonging to the Sel- married persons carning more years, left Monday for Columbia, as burned. The walls than \$3500 from wages or salar- Mo., where she will teach Spanish ies subject to withholding, or those and South American Relations at who have incomes of more than Stephens College, g and furniture was \$100 from sources outside of wages and salaries, or persons whose 1943 wages subject to Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats. withholding are reasonably ex-

file 1942 income tax returns. Heavy penalties are imposed on Motor Freight for persons required to file Declara- was very interesting and gave O. R. Delmar, pastor of the Bapgoods Eat Bakery. fail to pay the required amount reported. Praither will serve of Estimated Tax on or before estimations of tax due.

Sunday For Exams Turkey Dies In

Funeral Services For One Of Community's Oldest Citizens Held Sunday

Funeral services were held Sun-Christmas days of my Lee Roy Baker, Eddie Wayne Turkey's oldest citizens, who. passed away early Saturday

morning in a Matador hospital. Mr. Foliey was born March 25, Rejected were: Martin Edward 1853 in Limestone County. He Thrasher, Rial Martin Barnett came to this territory in 1900, Burnice Floyd Davis, Richard settling on the Pease river south Austin Wallace, Bertsell Porter of Turkey, where he has since

> Surviving are his widow; daughters, Mrs. J. R. Nall, Mrs. Leon Nall, Mrs. Ollie Nall, all of Turkey, Mrs. Marie Lyles, Mor-

College To Teach Miss Helen Yeats, who taught school at Lead, S. D., for three

Miss Yeats spent the summe months here with her parents,

Last Tuesday week, Miss Yeats

Olds Register

board during August, according to Mrs. Pauline Knight, chief clerk. The names and serial num-

11152-Richard Maurice Jones. 11153-Theodore Swift Jr. 11154-L. C. Johnson.

11155-Harold Monroe Lane. 11156-Charles Terrell Read, 11157-Emmett Lee Byars.

11158-Billy Preston Hancock.

Bridges On School **Bus Routes Need** Repairs, Say Supts.

Superintendents of vario ton, Mrs. Lela Baird of Claren- schools of the county have reden and Mrs. Emma Piercy of ported several bad bridges on the Channing; two sons, John Folley school bus routes and the Hall of Channing and George Folley County Board of Education, at a

sioners to check all bridges. "These bridges should uty Collector C. I. Powell to service, assisted by Rev. W. M. are safe for travel by buses loadof one of these bad bridges could seriously injure and possibly cause the death of some child,"

> At the same meeting, Friend ship school was classified as an 8-grade school. Buy Bonds -Buy Bombs

Superintendent Of **Estelline Elected**

pected to be less than their 1942 discussed the part that Pan Ameri- elected superintendent of the Eswages if they were required to can and South American countries are playing in the war effort school board Saturday night. at Rotary luncheon. Her speech Other teachers elected were Rev. Bess Daniels.

stated the county superintend-

James Lowe of Canyon was plete at this time.

Members of the school board week, and here is the first one: opening Monday morning, Sep fellow why take advanage of him? The safety match came into use stated that the Estelline school would start Monday, September 15. Penalties are also bookkeeper there for provided for substantial under-

Jess L. Wallaces Celebrate 30th Anniversary

thirtieth wedding anniversary Pope officiated. at their home last week. During The couple will make their the afternoon refreshments of ice home in Childress, cream and cake were served and pictures were taken of family groups and generations.

Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Neel of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel and son of Lelia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Neel and children, Elmer Williams and Ruby Mae of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Wallace of Lakeview, Mrs. Lee Roy Messer and children, James Loyd and Olivia Mae of Amarillo, and A. D. Copeland of Memphis.

Dorothy Griggs Is Bride Of Cadet James E. Bills

Saturday, August 14, Miss Dorothy Griggs became the bride Clarendon Friday with her paof Aviation Cadet James E. Bills at a ceremony held in the South chapel, Deming Army Air Field,
Deming, N. M. Chaplain Woodrow W. Hill officiated at the

Pvt. Charles Cheri at rect day from Tennessee to visit his
wife and daughter, Aneta Ruth.
Mrs. Chelf and daughter returned

Detroit, Mich.

The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Henry Booth came home by Micheael R. Tessitore of Brook- last week-end after visiting relalyn, wore a two-piece aqua blue tives in Peerless and Mineola the suit and her flowers were gar- past two weeks. denias and babybreath. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. days last week in the home of Wilson of Memphis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bills of came home Thursday from Glen-Temple, Okla. He attended Okla- rose where Mrs. Kennard and Mrs. homa Baptist University and How- Frank Berr of Claude received ard Payne College, Brownwood, medical treatment, Mrs. Berry ac-The couple will make their home

at Vagabond Ranch, Deming. Sodolitan S S Class

Meets In Lindsey Home Friday Night

class of the Baptist church met to bring a load of peaches back. Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Lindsey for to visit his brother, Earl. Toby Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. Cottle past year at Pearl Harbor.

A back to school tneme was used in a contest and a duet, "The Poet and Peasant," was played by Mrr. L. G. Rasco and Mrs. Emma Rankerville

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. Bud Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Caldwell A. Grundy, Mrs. Emma Basker- with relatives. tle and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey.

And Your Strength and

Energy Is Below Par

may be caused by disorder of kid-function that permits poisonous e to accumulate. For truly many ie feel tired, weak and miserable the kidneys fail to remove excess

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Archer-Galloway Vows Exchanged

Vows were exchanged Satur day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the North Chapel at Childress Army Air Field by Miss Helen Marie Archer of Estelline and Pvt. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Wallace Galloway of the Childress Army of Lakeview celebrated their air field. Chaplain Edward C.

By MRS. JAMES SMITH

Miss Mary Etta Hall is her visiting her father, D. C. Hall and brother, D. C. Jr., and family and her sister, Mrs. Walker Jones of Lampasas. Miss Hail is teaching in the San Marcos school. Billie Wayburn and Vineta

Phillips of Lelia Lake visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. James Smith, last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. H. Hughes

Thursday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and children and Mrs. Griggs visited his parents in Childress Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Cherry and daughter Leta Fay visited in Amarillo Friday for a visit. rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herron.

here Sunday from a hospital to Attendants were Mrs. M. R. the home of her parents, Mr. and Tessitore of Brooklyn, N. Y and Mrs. W. A. Knight. Aneta Ruth Aviation Cadet Robert Barbee of is the first grandchild of the Knights

Mrs. C. A. Adams spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kennard

companied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Lakeview were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ragan. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Herron

where he will be employed at a Sam and Winfred Hendrix went

The Sodolitan Sunday School to Arizona last week. They plan Roby Mitchell came last week business session and social, has been doing defense work the

Rev. J. W. Bradshaw is princi The president, Mrs. William pal of the school here and Mrs. Hood, presided during the busi- Dewie Hendrix of Brice, Miss Bair ness session. Mrs. W. C. Davis of Lelia Lake and Miss Wolf of J. B. Lowe of Wichita Falls led the opening prayor. Mrs. Em- Lakeview are also teaching in the spent the week-end with his pama Baskerville directed the pro- school system. Miss Wolf is taking rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe gram. Mrs. George Cullin brought the place of Miss Fisher and Miss Mrs. Lowe and children have been the devotional using "Faithful- Bain is taking the place of Mrs. visiting here the past two weeks ness" as her subject. Mrs. D. A. Colquet Warren, who resigned Mrs. Maurice Grant of Fort Grundy, class teacher, offered due to ill health. She moved last Worth is visiting relatives here. week to Cee Vee.

By VALDA SMITH

Godfrey, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, and daughters, La Homa and Vir Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant last Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. George ginia, have returned home after a week-end. Cullin, Mrs. Bill Hond, Mrs. D. three week's visit in east Texas

daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. C. E. high school in Memphis this year Nall went to Plainview Friday Mrs. Quinton Word has ac night to be at the bedside of cepted a position as teacher in Fletch Whitson. Mr. Whitson Memphis high school.

Billy Bob Snowdon and James E. Lenoir. Smith spent the week-end in Ama-

Virginia Miller visited Sunday with Betty Jean Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawthorne and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne and family

home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Partridge and children returned home Saturday night after a weeks ivsit at week.

Canyon with relatives. Marilyn Miller visited Frances brother, L. L. Waldrop last week

Newbrough Sunday.

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The U.S. having okayed salvage and protection of historic monuments in Sicily, this goddess at Agrigento obligingly holds a strand of field wire for American (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Smith visited in the C. E. Nall home Sunday afternoon. Miss Oleta Hawthorne went to

Corp. Lawrence Taylor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor last week-end

Sgt. Ben Smith visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family. were in Memphis Saturday. Ted Sheafer visited last week in

Clarendon with his uncle. Milton Jr. and Don Beasley visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddox and son Gordon Douglas. Patsy and Juanita Ann Sheaf-

er visited last week at Weatherby with their aunt and family. Melta, Velma, Louise and Valda Smith and Sam Hill visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Partridge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and children and Virginia Miller visited Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. W. Stewart.

Marvin Hubbard of Mena, Ark. came Monday. He will be employed as engineer for the gin

moved Monday to Clarendon will fill the pulpit here Sunday Rev. Stonecipher of Memphis morning. Sunday school is at 10:30. Everyone is invited to at tend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzy Yarbrough visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grant of Dumas visited their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Mamie Benton visited Mrs. J. W. Molloy Thursday. ville, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Cot- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and Miss Ellen Lenoir will attend

> nad been moved to an Amairllo | The Pleasant Valley club met They returned home Wednesday with Mrs. Gowdy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T.

By MRS. DAN DEAN

Mrs. A. L. Durham and Mrs. Elmer Wood and baby are visit-Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and ing in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. famly visited in the Frank Smith Justice Ridge.

Henry Edens, Bill Edens, Elmer Sanders made several trips to Oklahoma City with cattle last

Miss Sudie Waldrop visited her

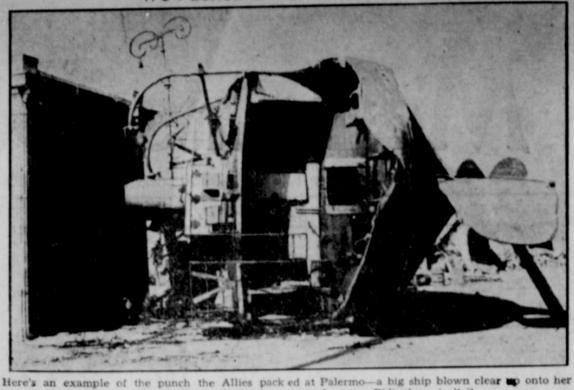
Mrs. Gordon Durham is able to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and be moved from the hospital to the daughter Mary Ellen and Frank home of her mother in Silverton

> O. M. Cosby Public Accountant

Federal Tax Service

Whaley Bldg.

We Packed a Punch at Palermo



pier, left without an inch of water to float in. Ridiculous, isn't it.

She and baby are reported to be doing nicely Ernest Evans of Dallas visited last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans.

Dan Nelse Dean is spending the week at Brice with Richard Dean Mrs. Selmon is visiting with rel-

atives in Vernon. Marie Evans went to Clarendon unday where she is to be em- in the absence of Brother Moody, ployed at a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans visited Sunday in Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver Tyler.

Several men are repairing the oridges in this community. Mrs. Melton Sanders was ill in Memphis hospital last week.

Charlie Bullock is at home at present visiting his father, W. N.

BRICE

By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

Rev. and Mrs. Loftin of Estelline visited Sunday in the Hope Lemon and C. A. Hightower homes. Brother Loftin preached here Sunday morning and evening who is holding a revival meeting Bennie Edens has been ill this at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hope Lemon had as her guest last week, her sister, Mrs. Ruth Wells and son Jimmie of

Miss Laurell Holland returned

RIA Mr .and Mrs. Berry Harris have er sister and family visiting

to Childress Sunday after spending a ten day vacation with her parents here and friends in Fort

Euste Camble of Antelope Flat visited in the J. B. Eustice home

Pat Salmon is home after a two weeks stay in a Memphis hospital. He is reported to be much

Mrs. C. C. Hardaway and two

children of Lakeview week-end in the Boyd SDAY AF

om Coun

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Amarillo visited in the on home Friday. Those visiting in Murff home Sunday Mixon of Dimmitt,

Locals and Pers

of Long Beach, Cali

Murff of Dimmitt

Mrs. Charley Robert der is visiting he Schoolfield, who

week-end in Winters and Mrs. Dan Smith week in Memphis visiti and friends. They t otheir home in (

Mr. and Mr. Lubbock visited here end with Mr. Howe.

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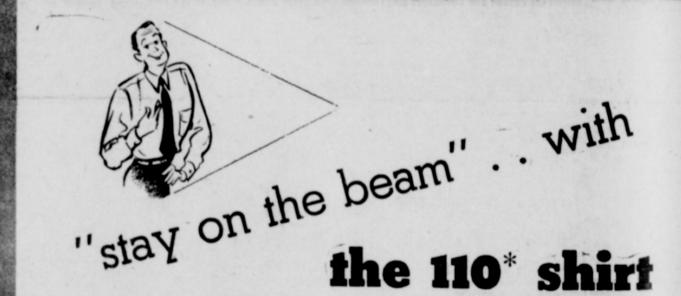
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om County Men in the Armed Forces



superbly built of any aboriginal seeived this letter from people that I have ever seen. The W. Yeats, women are not particularly pretty acist Mate, 2-C. in that their large naked feet and Friday 13, August, 1943 legs always seem to spoil their appearance. Many are fairly pretty Mother and Helen: censorship has, at long in the face, but have feet that sufficiently relaxed for would do credit to a good work

specific in my corres- mule for a change. Yesterday There are no native animals or first anniversary in the snakes on the island; however, so here goes for a gener- ships from foreign ports have brought a nice stock of rats (the ed to Virginia last Thursday after know, my first overseas largest I ever saw) to the place, visiting with his mother, Mrs. R. n Tunisia (American) and, lacking natural enemies, they and it is there, Mother have multiplied in amazing numnatives say "Fi Fi La- bers. Sometimes the natives eat There them along with their usual diet Army Air Field hospital in Amated a field hospital for of breadfruit, baked green bamonths; my assignment nanas, and taro root (something emergency dressing sta- on the potato fashion). The nain Samoa was reasona- tives, commonly called "gooks" nt, but it is much closer by service men are all children at uator than I especially heart regardless of their ages. For a is reputed to be the a pretty watch they will gladly must beautiful island in pay \$75-100.00 and then in turn fic, surpassed only by Ta- charge five dollars for a light wever, my general mem- bundle of laundry costing \$1.50 the place are much more in the States. Some world it is! As one approaches the is- To sum it all up, it is a beautiful presents the appearance place to see, especially from the able fairy-land; extreme- beaches, but it is a poor place for blue water, stately moun- a white man to live. Rainfall is anut palms and a green excessive, skin diseases are ramat is famous the world pant, and the humidity is none as grow wild there that too kind.

From Samoa, I went to New uce a florists paradise he States. Flowers are Zealand, particularly around the Dear Dad, Mom and All: for example, coleus and Auckland area-what a Godsend I will try my hand at writing as are to be found all it was! Temperature, climate, the you a few lines. mountainside. All earth ordered life of organized civilizagreen unless made barren tion, and the invigorating atmos- when one of the boys came by phere of a young republic cer- with his rifle so I stopped and atives are a light copper tainly presented a much-needed looked it over. rly intelligent, and the change of scenery. The people, in group, are the most general, are in a stage of meta- ride. The last one was not quite that of the American and the orig- us to the second country of our inal settlers from the "old coun- overseas service. I've sure seen Fine, I'm hoping. For myself I'm try." They use the English money lots of country since leaving the OK. Daddy we are on the move that must please the user or system, drive and walk on the States, and maybe I'll see lots again so don't bother to write till Druggists return money if first wrong side of the streets, speak more before it is over with. I hope you here from me again. an awful brand of the mother not though. I hope it is over betongue and charge the highest fore I have much time to see any I'll be all right. It's just one of prices for balcony seats in the country other than what I've theatres. They are the most gra- seen. I think I've seen enough cious and hospitable people I have now. ever met. People in the States | Well, I guess it won't be very could learn a lot from them in this long now until they start gathrespect. Lastly, they have an in- ering the cotton crop here, will finite capacity for hot tea, a drink it? I was sure surprised when we

While in New Zealand, I went to the Rotarua district, which closely approximates our own Yellowstone National Park, though on a much smaller scale. Hot mud, geysers and a small waterfail are amply described in a folder which I shall send you shortly. You may expect your rocks from Samoa and New Zealand shortly. My stay in New Zealand was thoroughly enjoyable from beginning

All good things must eventually ome to an end, so I am now back in the tropice. Natives here are much darker, more fuzzy haired and wilder looking than the Samoans. Nonetheless, I believe I prefer my present post to life in

Oceasionally the band invites us, and the pleasure of flat on one's back while enjoying some much-beloved tune and watching this matchless blue sky with shadows woven through it by the palm leaves-all tend to twist a dial or two in the heart. Sometimes it sings; at other times it

E. Parmley for three days. He became ill on his way home and spent two weeks in the Station rillo, suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins have received word that their son, Clyde Collins has been made sergeant of the 530th Bomb, Squad-

Below are two letters to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter from their sons in the armed services. Sgt. Charlie W. Carter is somewhere in Sicily and Pfc. James C. Carter is stationed in New Orleans,

Monday in Sicily

I had just started writing this

Well, I've had my second sea morphosis about midway between as long as the first, but it brought Dear Daddy, Mother and All:

which I have always found diffi- came over here to see cotton growing in Sicily. I had never

Blueprint for Home Front Victory





Fighting on the harvest front is an all-out campaign for Fairmount Minnesota's 7000, along with some 350 imported Jamaicans. Everyone-ministers, public officials, women-is pitching in to reap the county's corn crop. At top you see the Rev. Wilbur Korfhage preaching in the field during a brief Sunday recess, while the lower picture shows older women sorting kernels as they move out of the fast-freezer on a conveyor belt. Girls act as field hands.

given it a thought as to what they those things. grow over here.

La.? I've not had a setter from telling you about for some time him for just about three months. at least. How are the crops there I see (by reading the paper) now? Sure is hot here. August 2, 1943 that lots of the boys from around Take good care of the dog. Is Memphis are still in the States. he all right? Things have not always been the best over here, but I'm still glad that I got to come across. Hoping to hear from you soon.

Charlie.

August 18, 1943 How is everything with you?

Daddy, don't worry about me. isfy.

Are things O. K. at home? Just Is Ernest still at Camp Polk, forget about the furlough I was

Robert Roark and family.

Pfc. James C. Carter - Tie the Tyrants Mrs. Oren Jones returned Monday night from Wickett where she visited her daughter, Mrs.

New Orleans, La. "PYORRHEA" MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

An Astringent and Antiseptic bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat

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True Conversation

BETWEEN GENERAL MARSHALL AND SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU



General, the American

people will take care of

that. They will not let our

fighters suffer from lack

achieve complete victory.

how much it may cost!"

of support until we

no matter how long that may take, nor

military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way-in the surest and most effective manner-or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

'Mr. Secretary, can we



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BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR
50 lbs
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FRESH VEGETABLES

CARROTS APPLES **CUCUMBERS SQUASH ORANGES**

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With the shortage of soap, we now have how about trying some home made soap? We have plenty of cracklings for soap making.

Children's Oxfords Taylor Batts, 2½ lbs. Laundry Bags, each Barracks Sandals Buttons, nice selections	89c 69c 59c
Ground Wheat, 100 lbs. Whole Wheat, 100 lbs. Blue Anchor Egg Mash, 100 lbs Blue Anchor Pellet Egg Mash 100 lbs. Bewley's Red Anchor Dry and Freshener, 100 lbs.	2.80 3.35 3.41
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crowns and wider brims.



about boys Service

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd of Lakeview sent this letter to the Democrat for publication, from her son, Corp. James V. Shepherd, who is attending an advanced radio operator's and telegraph school at the Army Air Base at Rapid City, S. D. He entered the signal corps September 4, 1942.

August 25, 1943 Dear Mother and Ail:

night at the telegraph office and nance division. by the time eight o'clock in the morning comes, I'm plenty ready it should be a good picture. We tioned at Camp Livingston. have the best pictures first up

the same Deadwood we used to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry read about in western magazines. Blum Jr. Private first class Blum where all the bad outlaws were town is right in a big canyon with Mo. mountains on all sides. At night there is a flag with lots of light around it standing from the point tending antiaircraft artillery of the hill in Boothill. It really school at Camp Davis, N. C. is a pretty sight. Calamity Jane was buried here too. Deadwood

men six hundred and fifty feet crew. high. They look just as natural as the pictures you see, especial- PARENTS GET MESSAGE ly Washington, The faces can be FROM C. L. DUNCAN

the badlands. They say it is of Memphis,

COFFEE, Folgers, lb.

COFFEE, Sanka, lb.

RICE, 2 lb. box

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lbs.___ 73c; 25 lbs.___ \$1.75

FLOUR, Light Crust, 10 lbs. ___ 59c: 25 lbs. _\$1.29

SALT, Morton's, 2 boxes _____ 17c

BAKING POWDER, Calumet, lb. _____ 18c

WHITE KARO, pint jars _____ 19c

VINEGAR, quart flask, pure apple ______ 14c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, pint _____ 28c

CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Saltines _____ 32c

RITZ CRACKERS, large box _____ 21c

GRAHAM CRACKERS, lb. box _____ 19c

SOAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 bars _____ 23c

SOAP, Ivory, med. bars, ____7c; lg. bars, 2 for __ 23c

MAGIC WASHING POWDER, box ____ 25c

STARCH, Faultiess, two 10c boxes _____ 17c

CLEANSER, Old Dutch, 2 cans _____ 17c

HYPRO, quart bottle _____18c

FRUIT JARS, quarts _____ 75c

WHEATIES, 2 boxes 23c
POST BRAN or GRAPE NUT FLAKES 10c

RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes _____ 23c

TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls _____ 24c

PAPER TOWELS, Scott, 2 rolls _____ 23c TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, Concho_____ 12c

ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission _____ 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, H. D. can _____ 19c

SPUDS, red or white; 5 lbs. _____ 22c

SWEET POTATOES, E. Texas, lb. _____ 12c CABBAGE, Green Colorado, lb. _____ 5c

CARROTS, nice bunches _____ 6c

GREEN BEANS, Colorado, lb. _____ 14c

OKRA, Home Grown, lb. _____ 14c

CUCUMBERS, Colorado Green, lb _____ 10c

CAULIFLOWER, fresh, lb. ______ 18c

CELERY, Green Pascoll, stalk _____ 19c

FRESH TOMATOES, lb. _____ 14c

GRAPES, California Red Malagas, lb. _____ 18c

FRESH LIMES, dozen ______ 15c

LEMONS, nice size, dozen _____ 32c

LOTS OF COLORADO ELBERTA PEACHES

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here to see all of this country.

people. Some of the guys aren't signed the card himself. what you would approve of, but overage and is sent out. Some of is now ready for transfer to duty tors of Internal Revenue. the guys I didn't like at first, but aboard a Navy ship. now there are a very few that I Pfc Johnson was one of a very be the second major step under ing and amended declaration on Mrs. Raleigh Tipton have been Mrs. Blanche Days

Pfc. Don Tyler of Camp A. P.

to go to bed. I will try to write Alexandria, La., left Sunday and is also somewhere in the is to make current in their tax layed to the year following. a little before I go to the show. night after a few days visit with South Pacific. "Dixie" is showing tonight and relatives and friends. He is sta-

voy to go to Deadwood, S. D. It's La., after a 10 day furlough with ing Command at Lubbock. It even has the "Old Boothill" is stationed at Camp Livingston.

killed in Deadwood and buried came Monday night for a visit at Barksdale Field, La., where he simplicity, revenue officials pointthere. The Boothill is at the end here with his parents, Mr. and is an instructor. of the street and about five hun- Mrs. R. S. Greene. Pfc. Greene is dred feet above the town. The stationed at Fort Leonard Wood,

Pfc. William A. Merrill, son of is sixty miles from Rapid City, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill of right in the middle of the Black Lakeview has arrived at the daughter Carolyn of Lubbock vis-Hills. This is the prettiest state Army Air Forces Training Com- ited here last week-end with their I've been in yet.

I would like for you to see Mt.

Rushmore, The Faces of Lincoln,

Washington Teffers of Lincoln,

Washington Teffers of Lincoln,

Washington Teffers of Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and Teddy mechanics to fit him for duty as Flying school. Roosevelt are in proportion to a member of a fighting bomber

miles from the base to Mt. Rush- taan has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duncan So far, we haven't been out to of Vallajo, Calif., former residents

some sight. All there is, are moun- Duncan had lived in this coun-

tains and waste lands. There are ty for years, but was employed at not even any trees or grass grow- Conchos Dam when he went in the Sometimes after the army. He was with the 200th war I would like to come back up Coast Artillery from New Mexico.

He was first reported missing Mother, I think the army is good in action then listed as a prisoner for lots of guys. They get to see of war. His message said he was Guy T. Helvering, Commission- may, however, file on September

few Marines chosen from his boot the Current Tax Payment act, in or before December 15 is a safe- visiting Jim Burk. It's show time so I'd better camp battalion to enter Sea converting the Federal individual guard on this score.

they have another son Wilson, salaries. Pfc. Milton Ellis and wife of who is petty officer first class | The purpose of the declaration any given year's income was de-

Pfc. and Mrs. James Melvin tenant this week at the Army and other credits. Saturday night, we had a con- Blum left Tuesday for Pineville. Air Forces Central Flying Train-

Capt. Ed Foxhall left Wednesday after a visit here with his father, F. N. Foxhall. He is sta- for use in estimating the tax on buried. Wild Bill Hitcock was Pfc. and Mrs. Gayle Greene tioned with the Army Air Forces incomes up to \$10,000 rival for

> Harry G. Womack came this tions and entries which this simmorning for a visit with his wife Pfc. Linnie E. Hughes is at- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack. He is stationed at five minutes for a large portion Glenview, Ill., at the Naval Air of the taxpayers by whom declar-

> > Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Crump and

week-end with her parents, Mr. seen from the base but you can't First direct word from Charles Plains Glider school. Miss Betty make them out. It is thirty-five Leon Duncan since the fall of Ba- Lindsey returned home with her Those who have incomes this year

W. M. U. NOTICE

tist church will meet at 11 o'clock wages subject to withholding; 3

Bible study. A covered dish lunch- ing for 1943 are reasonably exorge Cullin is the W M U presi- lar wages for 1942.

MRS. T. L. ROUSE OF VERNON OPENS STUDIO

ernon to Memphis Tuesday. She with the declaration and other will open a studio Monday, Sep- half remitted on or before Detember 6, at 1223 Brice street, cember 15. Credits to be taken of

cal education at Mary Hardin made to Collectors on March 15 Baylor and Baylor University. and June 15 this year on account She spent two summers recently of 1942 income taxes. The within Denver, Colo., where she stud- holdings to be credited include ied applied music and normal those, if any, made by employers piano with Wuth Parisoe and of the Victory tax for the first Loretta Prebble. She also attend- half of the year, before the new ed classes and lectures by Joseph withholding system went into efand Posina Lebvinne, who are fect, plus those made since July teachers in Julliard School of I under the new system. Music in New York City during Treasury staticians have calcuthe winter months.

-- Spare and Share

If the earth's surface were to Many of the people who must be ironed out flat, water would file declarations will be profesrush over the entire globe to make sional workers, such as lawyers it an enormous ocean two miles and doctors. Many more will be

. Stile Style



over them. Here you see a "human bridge" holding down a barbed wire entanglement while a comrade blithely runs access his shoulder blades, c'a.

things they probably would never well and uninjured. He is in Jap- er of Internal Revenue, recently 15 if they wish and pay their in the Jim Burk home. have seen, mix with all kinds of anese Prison Camp No. 1. He had announced that forms and print- estimated tax in two installments estimated income and Victory 15. Private First Class Dora S. tax declarations on or before Sep- The Current Tax Payment act the guys in our company are good Johnson Jr., U. S. Marine of tember 15, as required by the provided a penalty for a substan- W. E. McGlocklin visited in the guys and we all get along fine. Brice, has graduated from the new Current Tax Payment Act, tial under-estimate of the tax due. However, it was pointed out by Burl Bruce and George Weath doesn't like, he is put in as an School at San Diego, Calif., and dividual taxpayers by the Collec the Treasury, no one who makes erly made a business trip to El Adams. Filing of the declarations will this penalty. The privilege of fil-

School, where Marines learn naval income tax from the old delayed gunnery and other shipboard payment method to a "pay-as-you- withholding system plus the decinauguration July 1 of the new dividual income taxpayers sub- show Saturday night in Memphis. Mrs. Ed Leary sper Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison withholding plan, under which the stantially current. That is to say, where in the South Pacific and deductions from their wages and Under the old income tax law,

payments all those individuals whose income and Victory tax John N. Farley of Turkey was liability will not be, fully covered commissioned as a second lieu- by collections through withholding

> Experts of the Bureau of Internal Revenue have greatly simthe task of filing the declarations.

ed out, the familiar "five minute income tax return" which made Pharmacist's Mate recond class its debut in 1942. The computaplified declaration method requires should be matters or about ations will have to be submitted, the officials said. For those who computation, or who have an income of more than \$10,000 de-

Persons required to file the Corp. and Mrs. Norman Heath declarations are generally: 1. The of Lubbock visited here last recipients this year or last year of gross incomes from wages suband Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. Corporal ject to withholding in excess of Heath is in the band at South \$2700 for single persons or \$3500 for married couples; 2 or had incomes last year, requiring than \$100 of these incomes de-The W. M. U. of the First Bap- rived from sources other than Monday at the church for an all Those required to file an income tax return on 1942 income and Mrs. S. B. Foxhall will teach the whose wages subject to withholdon will be served at roon. Mrs. pected to be less than their simi-

an estimated tax liability for 1943 excess is to be sent to the Col-Mrs. T. L. Rouse came from lector of Internal Revenue along Mrs. Rouse received her musi- ings and the payments, if any

lated that about 15,000,000 per-Mrs. Rouse has been teaching sons with tax liability for 1943 in Vernon for several years. will be required to file the declarations.

persons operating their own business establishments. Another large class of people who must file the declaration are those with earnings on which there is a liability reaching into the upper surtax brackets, and therefore not fully covered by withholding. There will be many also from persons with combination incomes such as wages, on which taxes are withheld, plus interest, dividends, or rents, to which withholding does not apply.

15 estimate of any taxpayer bedeclaration may be filed on or beer adjustment in payments made. Internal Revenue in whose district the taxpayer expects to file his final income tax return for 1943 next year. .

In the case of taxpayers derivng 80 per cent or more of their gross income from farming, filing of declarations is not required until December 15, at which time the full unpaid balance of the estimated tax must be paid. They



Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham-Jones Pharmacy Mrs. J. T. Jouett Sunday.

Miss Billy Jean Murphy of Fort Sill and Mrs Amarillo is spending a few days of Oklahoma Dale Weatherly is leaving Moned instructions for the filing of -September 15 and December day for Lubbock where he will

South Pacific.

attend school. Mrs. Mae Weatherly and Mrs. relatives here

Burl Bruce and George Weath- parents, his estimate carefully need incur Paso the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jouett and ing sent to San Fr Mrs. D. E. Travis is ill this with friends

Eventually, operation of the week. A number of people of this the week-end in Est go" basis. The first step was the laration system will make all in- community attended the midnight

Parge Winn, Turk McCuiston, end here. He has be I haven't had time to write for Hill, Va., visited here last week- received word that their son Victory tax, normal income tax each individual income taxpayer Travis Bruce, L. T. Winn, Burl in Washington, D. a few days. I have to sleep most end with his mother, Mrs. Jose- Frank is now petty officer sec- and first bracket surtax are paid will pay his taxes during the yer Bruce and Mr. Lawler went to been transferred of the day. I work from 12 to 8 at phine Tyler. He is in the ord- ond class. He is stationed some- by millions of persons through in which the income is received. Fort Worth on business last week. Okla. Hubert and Arthur Richards of payment of an individual's tax for the army are home on leave.

> to Estelline Sunday. Henry Nivens has out eleven is here vis bales of cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Qualls, plified for the average taxpayer Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce, Mr. Lt. Gene Ewen, son of Mr. and A form and set of instructions and Mrs. Buster Qualls, Mr. Mrs. John Ewen of Plainview, and Mrs. Clarence Wise, Mr. and who has been stationed in Cali-Mrs. J. P. Qualls and Clarence fornia, has been transferred to spent the week-endi-Graham visited Sunday in Eldora- Iowa. He visited Sunday with do, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff A. J. Berry.

Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel have returned from Wichita Falls. day evening.

desire to make more precise Marine Air Corps, is visiting his here on business. parents. Captain Hood has been Alvin White of Lubbock was in were violating some

Mrs. Billie Frank Nivens re- end here with relat Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huggins turned home after a visit in Los and daughter Jo Ann visited in Angeles, Calif., with her hus- week for Watertown band.

W. H. Henderson of Oklahoma who is stationed City left for his home Saturday A large crowd of young people after a visit here with his grandenjoyed a swimming party Sun- mother, Mrs. Katie Phillips and

other relatives. Capt. Harlan Hood of the U. S. H. M. Portwood of Denton is

in action eleven months in the Estelline Saturday of Mrs. Eula Adan Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershed by Lee spent last

visited in the home of Mr. and relatives in Olton, Lt. and Mrs. and Mrs. L Mr. and Mrs

two sons of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end tioned in F

ter of Denton spent Ed Powers of Ch Morris Leary, son

and Mrs. Zack Hood Mr .and Mrs. Eric Trapp went a 30 day furlough, Mrs. E. Bill Darby of Amar week-end here

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6 points

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FAT FRYERS

COOKING OIL Pound 30c Gal. Jug ... \$1.80 Lb.

Spuds, White, 10 lbs. ... PURE LAR

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N. SEPTEMBER

line Saturday on

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and Mrs. Fred Sill and Mrs. Bry

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Mrs. L. C. Richber

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Mrs. Zack Hook,

J. Berry of Del M

s. E. B. Wallac

isiting in Fort W

s. Frankie Echol

Darby of Amarille

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illo is here visiting

s. Jo Eddins an

and Mrs. Red S

for Watertown,

her husband, 1

D. T. Eddins.

day furlough,

friends.

rs, Eula Adams

Soldiers Honored With Luncheon In Srygley Home

A luncheon was given Sunday in honor of Pfc. Ralph E. Srygley bell. and Corp. Haskell E. Srygley at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Srygley.

A buffet lunch was served to Pfc. Ralph E. Srygley of Fort John Dyrl and Elain, of Little- quilted for the Red Cross. field, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Srygley. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and visited her father, Tom Boswell, daughter Walter Elizabeth redaughters, Latrice, Oleta and Visited her father, Tom Boswell, daughter Walter Elizabeth reduced by Mrs. T. A. Prater. and Mrs. Melvin Srygley, Mr. and ternoon. Mrs. C. B. Stevens and daughter Mrs. E. J. Galloway and chil-Mrs. G. E. Srygley and daughter Thursday afternoon. -Jackie and Ray Stevenson.

noon were Mrs. Etta McMurry of day afternoon. Clovis, N. M., Miss Maxine Wans-ley of Amarillo, Mrs. C. C. Crog-the past week visiting Mr. and Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. iers and daughter June of Lake- Mrs. Doyle Hall and other rela- T. J. Brock. view, Mrs. Richard Wallace of tives. Goodnight, Miss Dot Wallace of Doyle Hall took a load of hogs er, T. J. Brock and wife.

GUESTS IN FOWLER HOME Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fowler Sun- were Plaska visitors Sunday aft- C. Morris, day were Pfc. and Mrs. Milton ernoon. Ellis of Alexandria, La., L. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner and of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. family and Leverne and Ouida Orr Ellis of Newlin, Mrs. Nannie were Childress visitors Saturday Locals and Personals Haynie and daughter Evelyn and night. granddaughter Jimmie and Mrs. Those meeting for W S C S at the Methodist church Monday Geneva Stewart of Amarillo.

—Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs—

NOTICE

to be present for the first meet- | Morris. -Buy Bonds-Buy B. mbs

These Couples—

August 12-Margaret Bourland and John W. Hancock.

August 17-Wilma Newsome Lamb.

nd Paul Clifton.

August 18-Mae Roberts and the E. J. Galloway home.

Methodist Church Has Picnic Tuesday

About sixty-five families were Sunday. represented at the Methodist Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Hassel turned Monday night from Park Tuesday evening.

Following the basket supper cold watermelon was served. Singing was enjoyed by the group to Childress Sunday to visit Mr. daughters, Louise, Annie May, and various people participated and Mrs. Paul Durham. in the "stunts" directed by H. B.

Judge Goodpasture Is Rotary Speaker

ty chairman of the Third War Morton and Friona. Loan drive, spoke at Rotary luncheon Tuesday concerning the luncheon Tuesday concerning the Loan drive, spoke at Rotary luncheon Tuesday concerning the Loan drive, and Mrs. J. T. Dennis Sunday luncheon Tuesday concerning the Loan drive where she visited with drive luncheon Tuesday concerning the large statement of the Third wat sometimes and the Third wat sometime

"This will be the greatest have been called upon to raise E. McDaniel Sunday afternoon. Worth with relatives. during the present war," Judge Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Mc-Goodpasture said, "and the people Whorter of Memphis spent Satwill not fail to raise the amount. urday night with his parents, Sunday until Tuesday with his It is an investment, not a gift, and all should be glad to have a part in carrying the war to a successful conclusion."

-Buy Bonds-Buy Dombs CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and kindly ministrations to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one, and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. It is our wish that when this same sadness comes to your home you will have God's richest blessings and the same kindness at the hands of your friends and neighbors. The children of Mrs.

F. M. Hensley.
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Mrs. H. W. Spear Teacher Of **PIANO**

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By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Tuesday for a visit with her pa- J. T. Martin. rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp-

Troy Dunn, Mrs. Emmett Harper, family spent Sunday visiting Mr. a post graduate course in chiro-Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Ernest Toliferro.
Whitfield, Mrs. Hub Holt, Mrs. J. A. S. Harwell went to T. Martin, Mrs. L A. Bray, Mrs. dale Tuesday to visit his daugh-Jackson, S. C., Corp. and Mrs. John Murdock, Mrs. C. C. Cunter, Mrs. H. D. Maxwell and fam-Haskell E. Srygley of Amarillo, ningham, and Mrs. E. E. Foster ily. Bill Srygley of Dumas, Mr. and met at the Macedonia Baptist

Mrs. Noian Pannell and son Elmer Gardenhire. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and Richard Nolan of Fort Sill, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Wisited here Friday night with

to the Fort Worth market Thurs-

R. Fultz. All members are asked Mrs. Hoyette Hodges and Oretta Henry Blum.

Miss Annie and Ray Nase of Lakeview visited their sister, Mrs. J. M. Provence Sunday.

children, Vennadine and Gene, her mother, Mrs. H. R. Blum. August 15-Tommie Jean Bart- spent the week-end visiting at ett and Benjamin R. McGehee. Friona with Mr. and Mrs. Jake

August 18-Florence L. Gar- daughter Walter Elizabeth, Mr. Judge John Freeman. denhire and Edwin Collin Gil- and Mrs. E .E. Foster and Elton Mrs. J. T. Hicks returned Wed-Murdock spent Sunday visiting in from a visit in McGregor where

family spent the week-end visit-Crawford, who had been visiting with them.

pell visited Jo Kathryn Murdock again this year.

surch picnic held at the City Jones and Mrs. Walter Swindall Sunday afternoon.

G. P. Owen Sunday night.

Wednesday after visiting several Wellington Tuesday to visit reladays with relatives and friends tives. Judge M. O. Goodpasture, coun- at Lingo, N. M. and Floydada,

J. T. Dennis Sunday.

visiting Mrs. Nabers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers. A. Gidden attended a ginners Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. here from Thursday until Tuesconvention at Quanah Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Lloyd Parnell and

Mrs. L. A. Bray spent Sunday

day with family.

children of Fresno, Calif., came afternoon with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. A. S. Harwell visited Mrs. ell.
Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs.
J. T. Campbell Sunday.
Mr, and Mrs. Ray Martin and

A. S. Harwell went to Rock- until Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Srygley and children, church Wednesday afternoon and Memphis spent the week-end here week from a vacation at Portales, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

turend Satudray afternoon after Mrs. Arnold Hall visited Mrs. visiting two weeks with Mr. Clinton Srygley and children, Mrs. Arnold Hall visited Mrs. visiting two weeks with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliston of Smith's mother and other rela-Silverton and daughter Hazel Eltives at Pittsburg.

Mamie Lee of Lakeview, Mr. and dern visited Mrs. John Murdock trip to Clovis, N. M., the past visited here Tuesday with Mrs. week.

son, K. D. Nabers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris and daughter Loretta spent Sunday Prater took Mrs. Prater's daugh-Mrs. Pete Williams and daugh- afternoon in Memphis visiting Mr. Dinner guests in the home of ters, Suvila June and Reba Jean Morris, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. H. S. Foster visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Culbreath were Mrs. Walter McMaster and and children of near Alenread, daughters, Emma Lou and Kath- Okla., visited here last week-end The Bluebonnet Needle club leen, Mrs. Bob Tiner and daugh- with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Blum will meet Friday afternoon at 3 ter Cleva Mae, Mrs. Melton Orr, of Pineville, La. Mrs. Blum is o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy and daughters, Laverne and Ouida visiting here with Mr. and Mrs.

> Arvin Orr and family left Fri- two children, Eddie and Jean, of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Piland and day for a visit with his brothers, Pyote, visited their parents and Piland is senior electrician at Py- and third Sundays.

Mrs. Sam Lide of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sasser and came Sunday for a visit here with fourth Sunday.

John Clark returned Sunday fro ma visit in McGregor where SUNDAY-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and he visited with his grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Fort Worth, Dallas and Abilene.

ing Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy at Mrs. Zoe Coleman visited last Lockney. Mr. and Mrs., W. L. week in Amarillo with relatives.

there several days, returned home | Miss Oradell Nuhn left Wednesday for Amarillo where she Marjorie and Christine Chap- will teach in the public schools

Miss Maurine Thompson revisited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood andria, La., where she visited with friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry went Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dawns and Katie Les and Ida Belle, of Mason Mrs. H. S. Foster visited Mrs. spent the week-end here with her P. Owen Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster and Mrs. J. S. Alexandria and sister Mary Etta. They and Collins Craighead were bus-iness visitors in Childress Thurs- will make their home.

J. H. Foster returned home Mrs. George Greenhaw went to

Miss Ruthie Thompson return-

Ira McDaniel and daughter of Miss Madee Thompson is visitamount the people of Hall County Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. I. ing this week in Dallas and Fort

Jim Deaver visited here from

LIVE AND LET LIVE GROCERY

Flour, Flake Bake, 24 lbs 89c
Crisco, 3 lbs 69c
Spuds, peck 35c
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Meal, Aunt Jemima, 5 lb. sack 25c
Corn, White Swan, No. 2 can 15c

C. W. CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McWhorter. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deav- TUESDAY-Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and er. He is attending Texas Univerfamily of Lesley spent Sunday sity at Austin.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson and son Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea spent unday afternoon visiting Mr. day with Mrs. T. H. Deaver and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield.

Chauncy of Breckenridge visited here from Thursday until Tuesday until Tuesday with Mrs. T. H. Deaver and N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt. day with Mrs. T. H .Deaver and

Mrs. J. U. Dennis and Mrs. Red Williams visited Saturday afternoon in Hedley.

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald attended practic at Lubbock from Friday 9

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and children, Marjorie and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilliam of returned Wednesday night of last

liston, yeoman third class, W A W. L. Nabers made a buisness V E stationed at Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Charlie Ellis and children Mrs. W. L. Nabers spent the Elliston brought their daughte: SUNDAY-Those calling during the after- visited Mrs. J. W. Horne Thurs- past week at Liberty with her here to take the train to Pensa-|cola.

> Mrs. G. W. Hunter of Wellington came Tuesday for a visit with MONDAY-Aree Brock is visiting his fath- her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hattenbach and husband.

Mrs. Coy Davis and Mrs. E. T. ter Billy Jo to Fort Worth Tuesfor her sophomore year.

came Thursday of last week for cers meeting. a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Pyote, visited their parents and grandparents last week-end. Mr. ning services 9:30 p. m. each first Sunday we resume the evening

church each second Sunday. Services at Plaska Church each

CHURCH OF CHRIST Richard Robbins, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible Study

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

9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S. President Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m.

Morning service, 11. Young People's service 8:15 p. Evening service, 9 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday,

Ladies' Missionary Society Tues-

day afternoon, 3 o'clock. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. L. YEATS, Pastor Sunday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 7:45. Evening Worship 8:45.

ASEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship 11:00. Evening worship 9:00. Wednesday Prayer 9:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship-Sunbeams, 7:30 p. m. Training Union.

m. Evening worship. 4:00 p. m. W. M. S. Missionary program and business meeting combined.

9:00 a. m. Panhandle Associaday. Miss Prater entered TCU tional Workers Conference meet-

ing with our church. WEDNESDAY-Mrs. John Ward of Swenson 8:00 p. m. Teachers and Offi-

9:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. Dr. W. T. Rouse of Denton will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Thompson Baker, Pastor 9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. M. McNeely, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

service. The pastor will preach Services at Brice Methodist both morning and evening. In the morning the sermon will be on "The Challenge of the Cross." The subject for the evening is "Men Wanted."

Immediately following the morning sermon there will be an important congregational meet-10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. ing. A full attendance is de-9:00 p. m. Evening Worship. sired.



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SHREDDED WHEAT,2 pkgs	270
CORN FLAKES, W. S., pkg	100
OATS, Cup and Saucer, W. S	_ 28c
GINGER CAKE MIX, no points .	_ 250
FRUIT COCKTAIL	_ 19c
Tomatoes, Concho, No. 2 can	. 13c
VINEGAR, Gold Dollar, gallon	_ 38c
SOUR PICKLES, Empson's, gal	\$1.00
PRUNES, gallon	_ 45c
PEACHES, solid pack, gallon	880
VITA YAMS, no points,	_ 33c
SOAP FLAKES, Nola, giant size	520
Pork Steak, lb	. 340
B. I. PEAS, fresh, lb.	. 10c
SPINACH, Hearts Delight	
No. 21 can	190
GREEN BEANS, lb.	140
PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	35
LUNCH MEAT, lb.	27
BOILING BACON, 2 lbs.	
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THEY'RE TYPICAL AMERICANS, TOO

ONE of the most heartening and inspiring stories of the war comes off the never-silent presses of the Office of War Information. It is a rather unpretentious story of unpretentious American people-people who feel that the unprecedented expenditures of money and time and labor that war demands is not enough to give. So they have sent to their government something more voluntary, more personal, than their 10 per cent in War Bonds or their seven days a week.

It is a story that is both touching and amusing. It tells of the little girl who sent her penny, and of the rich man who sent \$25,000. It tells of gifts from the descendents of pioneers and from new citizens whose devotion to their country shines through halting, tortured English. The gifts include an eight- than the man's wages whose labor coach train and 24,000 racing pigeons and German iron cross of the first World War of first es and a Rolls-Royce and 70 cents from two army privates, who grade bacon sliced. The difference wanted to bring the national debt of \$104,022,068.70 down is about 18 cents per pound, to even money.

All in all more than 20,000 Americans (including a few from the war price making agency, neighbors from Mexico, Central and South America) have things which the board may have swelled the treasury by \$4,423.000.

Americans today are complaining about the government foods that stick to your ribs conand about prices and lack of beef. Some are cursing the tinue to be more reasonably priced income tax, falling behind in production goals and calling one another fascists and bureaucrats and long-haired professors.

They are typical Americans, sure, but we hear too much father the other day. Then he agriculture, war production and not locate the proper tires within ring frequently on some trains, 1942 and whose about them. It is time we learned about the others—the Amer- went on to say that it was not war supporting activities are much your county, you may apply to particularly at week-ends. icans who feel that helping to win this war is a personal matter alone the war for single boys, or more difficult than in the days the nearest Motor Transport disthat requires their fullest resources.

Their story is a good one. - Wichita Falls Record-News. this war as the first two named eral Lewis B. Hershey, director of

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out dosen't apply to Hitler and Mussolini.

A headline reads. "Government Employs One for Every triotism is very refreshing. -The Forty-five of Us." And here we thought it employed 45 for Canyon News. every one.

The capary's heart, we read, beats very fast. Probably tlers, being killed in the Pandue to worry over what it's in jail for.

Real Estate TRANSACTIONS

During Week

Jr. and Ruth May Jordon, lot 15, block 2, Morning Side addition, weeks has literally proved hot Farmers are worrying about when you're heading for a target

Crump, part of section 166, block S-5, D & P Ry. Co. survey.

Corn crop, found a number of ears able this year will go to points Price Support for Sweet Potatoes where the crop is better. Farmers To encourage farmers to cure S. D. Crump to J. W. Stewart. office for verification.

S. Morning Side addition, Mem- Scurry County Times.

CINE! MY WRISTS ARE

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Minnie Bell Beeman to S. D. Madding, in gathering his pop-corn crop, found a number of ears the cotton fields that will be avail-

about any incident more unusual year.-Quanah Tribune-Chief. T. I. Batson to Joe! Davis and or colorful, it had not been re- The schools will need the co-Ora Davis, lots 13 and 14, block ported through Wednesday. The operation of everyone this year S. No. 1 or better grade cure

R. P. Baker to Ernest Connally That OPA is doing a pretty count of the war and teachers bepart of section 94, block 18, H & fair job of holding prices down, ing tempted by higher salaries in \$1.65 per bushel beginning Feb whether they are doing it to suit other lines, it will take the best ruary 1, 1944. Prices of U. erville, lots 5, 7, 8, 9, block 2, a comparison or contrast between the schools functioning normal-

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FOR YOU!

Their Hope of Tomorrow



heaper now than then. A few things at retail have gotten away felt were unnecessary to attempt to control, but by and large the he sells .- Floyd County Hesper-

Who's fight is this? asked a classes. This man believed that 99 We hope the saying that "a man may be down but never nation are perfectly willing to join the armed forces when the gov-

> ports of snakes, including rat- men with children.' handle this summer. We have Drops Bombs-Gathers Corn proof that there are some of these | When the B-24 Liberator bomb and tables, while the printer and Iowa, observed, "Why, back

county, the transient workers in ski mthe corn tops.

prices now and in the second year ly .- The McLean News,

CANNED GOODS! GUESS IT'S

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SOCIAL

Town and Farm In Wartime

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

for men without children. Fathers when we had ample men from trict office of the ODT for ashave as much or more at stake in which to choose," said Major Gen- sistance, the ODT has reported. | Many farmers will be among Selective Service, in a recent letper cent of the fathers of this ter to local boards. He 'said, 'Available men will be called for ernment feels that they are need- -(1) single men without deed to defend the country. Such pa- pendents-(2) single men with collateral dependents-(3) married men without children- (4) men with children (nendeferrable There have been numerous re- activities and occupations- (5)

reptiles in Tulia, because one er, "Lemon Drop," of the U. S. morning last week, a long garden Army Ninth Air Force came back snake came sliding boidly in at from its mission of bombing Ruthe front door of the Herald of- manian oil refineries at Ploesti fice, sending the publisher, the corn stalks were clinging to its linotypist and the news editor bomb bay doors. The bombardier, cfeaming up on 'op of chairs Captain Herbert Light, Ames T. L. Batson to Henry Jordon Heat wave which has hovered printer's devil killed the unwel- lowa you'd have to fly 25 feet off Jr. and Ruth May Jordon, lot 13, over this trade area the past five come visitor .- The Tulia Herald. the ground to get above the corn Memphis.

J. W. Webster to J. W. Miller, part of section 91, block 18, H&G

N. Ry. Co. survey.

enough to pop potcorn on the stalk, and J. P. Madding of East the lack of rain, but added to their plight is the fact that if the country, you've got to tear along the fact.

brought a sample to The Times truly face a problem in the gath- and store as much as possible of part of section 166, block S-5, D If the heat wave has brought ering of the cotton crop this this year's expected crop of 81 million bushels of sweet potatoes, farmers will be assured a min more than ever before. With the sweet potatoes properly packed in general feeling of unrest on ac- bushel crates, baskets or hampers and offered during Jenuary, and Earl Nipper to Ella Mae Kerch- everybody or not, is indicated by efforts of every one of us to keep sweet potatoes containing not less than 75 per cent No. 1 quality will be 15 cents per bushel less than the above prices. Farmers desiring information concerning the handling of sweet potatoes are requested to get in touch with their state or county agricultural war boards.

Farm Help from Latin America A total of 57,489 workers from Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahama Islands have come to this country for agricultural employment. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator recently praised the ability of these workers and described their efforts as being of utmost



ern states. Jamacians and Be- can be repaid." hamains have been employed largely in cast coast states and in the middle west. The workers On Trains have come into this country to

"The selection of men needed To Help You Get Truck Tires

his letter transmitting to Congress that farmers, if they wish, may to rationing.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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To the Sheriff or any Constable the estate of M within the State of Texas, ceased, filed in said

You are hereby commanded by scribed land, she posting a copy hereof at the ed, which said a Courthouse door of Hall County, sale of said rea not less than ten days before the return date hereof, exclusive of such court acted the first day of service by so post- ing described as ing, to site all persons interested in the estate of M. F. Durham, deceased, and you are further commanded to site

Mary L. Lewis, Charlie D. Durham, O. F. Alexander, Jonie before said co Mae Oliver, Nona Bradley, Peggy of September, Joyce Bradley and Merlin Frank Writ with your Bradley, all and each of whom are showing how non-residents of this State, by the same making publication of the citation Witness G. M. Dial for one time not less than ten the County Court of days before the return day hereof, ty, Texas in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of of said Court at office Hall, and such posting and pub- of Memphis, Texas, t lication shall site them and each of August, A. D. 1943. of them and they and each of (SEAL) them are hereby cited to appear | Clerk of the in the County Court of Hall County, Texas in the County By Gladys Johnsey Courthouse thereof on the first Issued this 28th Monday after completion of post- ust, A. D. 1943. ing and pulication, which is the 13th day of September, 1943, should they choose to do so, and show cause why the application of By Gladys Jo W. L. Durham, administrator de

28th day of August, thority to sell

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the leventh report on Lend-Lease | wait until December 15.6 importance to the production of operations for the period ended receive the bulk of the food and fiber for war needs. July 31, 1943. "Victory and a se- in the fall. Generally so Mexican Nationals have been em- cure peace," the President added. single persons earning ployed in agriculture in 12 west- "are the only coin in which we \$2,700 a year from

"Standing Room Only"

If you are planning to take a uals or couples with an relieve farm labor shortages in train trip over Labor Day, you \$100 or more from so probably will have to stand in the than wages are recuir aisles, ODT officials say. Passen- i ftheir total incom ger trains throughout the U. S. they must pay an for the armed forces and the deferment of men required for the retire rationing certificates but can with standing in the aisles occur- file an income tax

the 15 million Americans who are use of grade "C Peace to Repay for Lend-Lease | required to file a declaration of recapping have been "The Congress in passing and estimated income for 1943 and cording to OPA. Gradextending to Lend-Lease Act make payment on that basis und- el Back, previously a induction in the following order mde it plain that the United er the "pay-as-you-go" plan which only the largest tro States wants no new war debts to became effective July 1, this tires, may now be jeopardize the coming peace," year. September 15 :s the date recapping tires on a President Roosevelt declared in for filing declarations, except buses although it is sa

ject to withholding and ried couples earning \$3500 will be redeclarations. In withholding in 1943 must also file

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TROUBLE?



Your repairman, if you stop to think, is one of the most es workers around any industry today. You see, since the ture of appliances has stopped, the dealers' shelves and mighty empty. And that's where the repairman and you co The new ones that would normally be coming off the list gone to war. So, it's up to us to make the ones we have last for the duration.

Electric appliances were made to last for many yell they will if given proper care and servicing. By keeping refrigerator, range, food mixer, iron, etc. in tiptop working tions - by keeping them clean, shining, and fit - you a win the victory on the home front.

And don't forget to call your repairman, when renecessary. He's a busy man - in fact, he is already works time, but he'll be glad to help you, because he knows the to you and him to KEEP 'EM WORKING!!

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plowing the soil, cut and If turned under, satisfactory for fall planting, and beginning of cold weather. and heating takes place, require a growing period of 70 to Spinach: Spinach likes a limy sout the top soil and 85 days. Small potatoes from the soil and a firm seed bed. After thorough cultivation. spring planting are suitable for seed are planted, walk on top of anure is available, spread fall seed, provided they have had the row or tamp with a hoe. over the surface and a rest period of six weeks. Pota- Bloomdale Savoy is a good variety to a depth of 4 to 5 toes no larger than a 50c piece for this area. serves to increase the may be planted whoie. To encour- Carrots: Special soil preplding capacity of the soil age sprouting, spread the pota- aration is needed for carrots. packing. Rotted toes on the ground in a shade, Spade soil 8 to 10 inches deep, may also be used to im- about a week or ten days before mixing in well rotted manure or plow the fall garden sand, shavings or straw. Keep carrots come in contact with hard

to five inches deep, and three feet is essential. Danver's Hal Long, potatoes in dry soil. Make the varieties. plewing, rake the soil fine so before planting. Keep the potasoil moist by irrigating a day or Onions: To have early green toes supplied with adequate mois- Small onions left from the spring ture after they come up and begin garden may be planted in the ber, too, that although to grow. Katahdins produce po- place o fsets to produce green may be dry at planting tatoes close to the surface, there. onions by Thanksgiving. During h vegetables as spinach, fore, soil should be pulled up December, January and February grots, cabbage and let- around body of the plants when onion plants are available at seed

per foot, covering one to two during late spring and summer. inches deep. If all the seed germi- Bermuda and Babosa are good well drained locations nates, then the plants shuld be varieties. ter will not stand during thinned to four inches apart. Limited moisture at this season makes mash the seed coat with a rolling bles carried over from it necessary to give plants more pin, then soak overnight in warm lanting season should space in the row. Stringless green water and plant two inches deep, ide dressing of fertilizer. pod and Refugee are good varieide dressing of fertilizer. pod and Refugee are good varieepper, hot pepper, okra, ties for fall production. Pinto plants when three inches high to s, egyplant, pole butter desummer tomatoes make st. Apply the fertilizer m beans, but have poor quality for cools, head lettuce may be plant-

applying the fertilizer. | leaf type only. Head lettuce is a cool season plant, and must be ed first: beans, Irish po- and Black Seeded Simpson variemended for the first planting of lettuce. Cover seed only one inch for fall planting.

Mustard: The Tendergreen and Southern Curled varieties are recommended. If possible, make two or three plantings a week or two apart, in order to have fresh. and tender.

Cabbage, collards, spinach, car Meacham Drug Store rots and onions are the most cold



planting, and cover with damp compost to prevent packing. When them moist until sprouting be- layers of subsoil they become wing tends to dry out the gins, then plant at once, dropping misshapen, and for this reason a them 14 inches apart in rows four deep specially prepared seed bed apart. Do not plant sprouting Chantenay and Nantes are good

stores. Those will produce mature ted to considerable rain- Beans: Sow four to six seed onions for harvest and storage

Beets: To get a uniform stand,

st. Apply the fertiliter is beans, but have possible inches from the use as fresh snap beans.

both sides of the row.

Leaf Lettuce: The early plantion to three inches high, thin to a spacing of six to seven inches. apart in order to grow good heads. ting vegetables should planted later. The Grand Rapids nitragin bacteria and plant in English Peas: Inoculate with ustard leaf lettuce and ties of leaf lettuce are recoming, quick maturing varieties, such and First and Best, are preferred

SMALL GRAIN PASTURES PAY SAYS COUNTY AGENT

A small winter grain pasture is tender geens maturing through- a paying proposition every year. out the season. Greens are best in But this year a wheat, oat or barquality when the leaves are small ley pasture will be more important to a livestock producer than ever before.

> The current protein shortage adds to the importance of this cheaper than hay and silage, ex- one pint of commercial formalde-He suggests planting these small Sprinkle the mixture uniformly grain crops in September, often over forty to fifty bushels of seed

Hooser says preparation of the floor or tight wagon box. sowed will have a lot to do with the seed is not treated there building. the amount of pasture you get. might, under favorabde condi-He says small grains should be tions, be a serious outbreak. planted on a firm bed. It's best to have about three inches of loose is called "stinking" smut beceause

Study has shown that it's best otherwise to remove the smut to plant a little more seed per balls and treating the seed either acre for pasture than when you're with two ounces per bushel of planting for harvest as grain. The fifty per cent copper carbonate, wheat, oats or barley can be graz- or one-half ounce per bushel of ed all fall and winter, and the ethel mercury phosphate called grain will still mature if yiu take "improved ceresan." Many grow the livestock off in the spring, ers prefer ceresan because Usually, you should move off the doesn't clog the grain orill. cattle about the first of March in A homemade treating machine the southern half of the state and may be constructed from an oil about the fifteenth of March in the drum with a tight fitting lid and northern half. If these crops are a pipe extending through it for to be used for grazing only, they an axis on which it may be re may be grazed until about the volved. middle of May, Hooser said.

The amount of seed to plant de-pends upon the land, and the bet- with one-half ounce per bushel of ter the land, the less seed you have improved ceresan. Another satisto use. If you're in doubt, consult your county agent.

TREAT SMALL GRAIN SEED FOR SMUT

Unless a farmer is certain that planting seed for certain small grains is free from smut infection it should be thoroughly cleaned and treated before planting. According to W. B. Hooser county agent, this applies especially to wheat, oats and barley.

Ten years ago Texas winter suffered heavily from smuts. But as the result of seed treatment during the past few years only a comparatively small amount now grades smutty. Hooser explains that this does not mean that the disease has been eradicated and that seed treatment safely may be discontinued.





As peace settles over Sicily, this husky young hay pitcher goes back to the job of getting in the harvest, customary for women as well as men there, where the machine age has not invaded the farm and

they still reap by much the same primitive methods as the Sicilians New Guinea Yanks Grow Their Own





Mess Sgt. George Keivin samples some of the produce from the Yanks' Victory Garden in New Guinea, left, and Paul Keen, a supervisor of native laborers, examines one of the fat squashes. Other vegetables grown are corn, beets, spinach, beans and onions.

practice, and, too, pasture is factory treatment is a mixture of E. W. Evans To Be plains W. B. Hooser, county agent. hyde and ten gallons of water. Courthouse Janitor

E. W. Evans has been appointed October planted grain will furnish while it is being shoveled from to fill the place as janitor of the Special Features one pile to another on a clean courthouse, following the resig- The girls of Lakeview High nation of Sam Brown, Evans was School met Monday, August 23, seed bed and the amount of seed If some spores are present and formerly janitor at the high school to organize a Pep squad. Bobbie

Brown will spend most of his and secretary. Gloria Hoggatt, tives.

time attending to his farm near Mary Lollis, Myrtle Gibson and Miss Genevieve Prater, who is

cleaning the wheat by fanning or E. E. Cudd.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR-FOR YOUR COUNTRY

Lakeview School News



The Senior class of Lakeview High School met August 17, 1943 as much as possible. and elected the class sponsor and officers as follows: Sponsor, Mr. Sports Review reporter, Jonnie Crawford.

the first and third Mondays of because of the state regulations.

day night, August 25, 1943 with one. a slumber party. Those present ner, Gwendolyn Martin, Mamie and hostess, Myrtle Gibson. Ev- to go places this year." eryone had a swell time and we plan to have many more parties this year.

Juniors

The Juniors attended their first class meeting, Tuesday, August 17. We elected Miss Frances Adams as our sponsor. As president, James Albert Montgomery; vice president, Jo Rexden: treasurer, Pat Holland; song "Cow, Cow Boogy," and report- and that ain't good! er, Wanda Lowe.

Sophomores

riew High had their first class future. meeting Wednesday, August 18. president, Charles Laird; secre- only Kenneth Neals'. tary, Troy Wiley; treasurer, Carol Gee, no wonder Bob Laird is as our sponsor.

On A Wing and A Prayer." The land and Bobbie Adams .- poor song leaders are Jean Williams, Bob! Clarence Denton and Joy Hog-

Freshman

The Lakeview Freshman class met on August 18 and elected the class officers and sponsor as follows: Sponsor, Mr. Matthews; president, Harold Rampy; vice president, Marlin Clark; serce Locals and Personals tary, Ector Anthony, Sgt. of arms, Carroll Fowler; reporter, Bobbie Adams. We plan to have lots of fun while we are "Fish."

Davenport was elected president Jonnie Crawford were elected employed in Childress, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest their pep squad suits and are go- rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater. below this, the ground should be kernels into black mass of spores and daughter Cynthia Ann of ing to try to have them by the

very successful squad this year

Denton; president, Myrtle Gibson; The football team of Lakeview vice president, Mary Lollis; secre- has a good prospect for a successtary and treasurer, Gloria Hog- ful team this year. The boys are gatt; Sgt. of arms, Madge Crabb, all interested and working diligently. As yet the squad hasn't Class meetings are to be held worked out like it would like to

Lakeview is hoping for a good Myrtle Gibson of Brice, enter- season and with the help of all its tained the Senior girls Wednes- loyal supporters it is sure to have

Sports help the boys' morale were: Bobbie Dave port, Gloria Juring these war times and sports Hoggatt, Patsy Mitchell, Pat Poy- also keep the boys physically fit.

Coach Denton hasn't announced Lee Stephens, Madge Crabb, Jon- the line up for the year but he nie Crawford, Willa Dean Gowdy, said, "Lakeview has a good chance Lakeview has six lettermen back

> The girls are working out for basketball but as yet we do not know what they will have this year. The coach believes that we

will have an excellent team.

"Sneaky Sue"

Perhaps Pat Holland HAD better start wearing her glasses a rode; secretary, Josephine Ver- little more often. Would you look who she has chosen this time? leader, Dan Nelse Dean; song, Jack Wolf, and they've got it bad

At last with many thrills and heartaches on the part of our little "Romeo," Jack Moreman, Jimmie Jean Smith has given her con-The Sophomore class of Lake- sent to go with him in the near

That basketball that Bobbie The following were elected: presi- Davenport wears really does dent, Garland Gene Payne; vice | shine. I wonder why? After all it's

Jo Byars; watch dog, Buster Tho- all given out and thin these days. mas. We selected Miss Emily Smith He's on the run night and day, running from Geraldine Williams, Our class song is "Comin' In Jo Ann Floyd, Christene More-

No wonder Carol Jo Byars has started wearing her pigtails pulled up on top. The little boys like Troy Wiley and "Tack" Moreland have pulled them so much and made her blush that her face stays red nearly all the time. "Sneaky Sue." -Buy Bonds-Buy Bomb

Lee Vardy of Turkey was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Degan and Mrs. Cole Boswell of Turkey were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mrs. M. C. Allen and children, Barbara and Macky, left Sunday for a visit in Terrell with rela-

here last week-end with

good and firm. All you have to do which have an of ensive odor. Amarillo visited here last week- first game. There are approxi- Oren Jones was a business visis drill in the wheat, oats or bar- Chemical treatment consists of end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mately fifty girls enrolled in the tor in Dalhart from Saturday un-

pep squad. We are pianning a til Monday.



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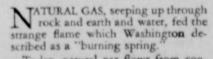
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Lakeview are the parents of a tor. boy born August 28. He was named Larry Wayne.

ilton. She weighed 8 pounds,

Jeanne weighed 6 pounds and 4 November 19, 1933.

Shirley Ann was born August Calif. and Ennis Bownds of Delta, 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Wil- Colo.

Wellington. The boy Lonnie Creager of Tularie, Calif., Mrs. Mack weighed 6 pounds and 1 H. R. Wallace of Spade and Mrs. ounce and the girl, Bonnie Maxie, H. B. Hill of Carey. Mrs. Hensley wieghed 6 pounds and 5 ounces. has thirty-one grandchildren, nine

Highway Patrol To Inspect Buses

in Memphis, Saturday morning, bert and Robert Wallace of Spade. W. F. Hodnett home September 4 at 10 o'clock to check all school buses of the Baptist church at the age of county, stated Miss Mary Fore- eleven in Cherokee County and man, county superintendent.

All drivers must be present that church. with their buses. Each driver must have his chauffeurs license, and were N. A. Hightower, Carl Wolf, there must be in the County Sup- Earl Clemons, W. M. Wolf, Toberintendent's office contracts and ert Anthony and Glen Carlos. bonds for all drivers.

-Buy bonds-Buy Bombs Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McBee in charge and daughter Mary Lee of Oklahoma City have been visiting Marvin's brother, Charlie Mc-Bee and family and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Ledford and family. They also visited Mrs. McBee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Boyce, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Chaunaltt of

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Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-"Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man"

Lon Chaney, Jr. Bela Lugosi

Mrs. F. M. Hensley Is Buried At

Services Held For Mrs. Hensley, Who Passed Away Wednesday

Lakeview Thursday

ocal hospital of a heart ailment. Clarendon, the parents of a girl born August Funeral services were held Thurs-She weighed 8 pounds and day afternoon at Lakeview at the has been named Jerry Elizabeth. Baptist church with Rev. Hansard of Hedley officiating, assisted of Hedley officiating, assisted letter follows:

Son have returned home from Paris where the son received medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Poynor of by Rev. Withrow, Lakeview pas-

January 13, 1875, in Cherokee Guy McCary. County. She was married to Rob- Mr. and M. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham- were born, ten of whom survive. Mrs. I. O. Huggins. Mr. Bownds passed away in A girl was born August 29 to

Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Brown.

Jeanne weighed 6 pounds and 4

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> All her children were present except Ben Bownds of Visalia, and Mrs. W. R. Chandler.

of Texline, Walter Bownds of Lakeview, Mrs. J. G. Clifton and Mrs. Harry See Twins were born August 30 to Mrs. D. E. Wallace of Dalhart, family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam great grandchildren, two step ley of Dallas. Others were: J. P. Hill of Ama-

Tom Clifton of Hartley, Mrs. His mother returned home with don't get me. Hartsell Wright of Clayton, N. M., Mrs. Elroy Haley of Dalhart, The highway patrolman will be Buddy Bownds of Dalhart, Her-She became a member of the remained a devoted member of

Interment was in Lakeview cemetery with King's Mortuary

RATIONING At A Glance

SUGAR-Stamp 14 good for 5 R. J. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. E. ounds through October.

CANNING SUGAR-Stamp 15 nd 16 in Ration Book One valid for 5 pounds of sugar through October 31, 1943. Those needing additional sugar for canning may apply to local rationing board. SHOES — Stamp No. 18 be-comes valid June 16 for one pair shoes through October 31. MEATS, EDIBLE FATS AND

CHEESE, CANNED FISH-Red stamps X and Y valid through October 2. Z becomes valid September 5, and remains valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps S, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W became valid September 1 and remain valid through October 20.

GASOLINE-A-7 coupons, each good for 3 gallons, are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of car owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registration.

STOVES-Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Shannon closed his regular neeting at Liberty Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Correll Hignight of Lodge spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Leon Palmer and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Mrs. F. M. Hensley, 68, passed family visited their son and brothway Wednesday afternoon at a er, Earl Hodnett and family of

Mrs. Holland of Shamrock spent John Ida Goodson was born Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dear Mr. Hudgins:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker and

Cybil Wallace spent the week- with you. He writes as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seay and we were in for.

family ger to visit relatives.

children, F. M. Jr. and Jim Hens- end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. on the frontline fighting like the doing this same thing. It is such Lum Bevers

spent one day last week in the would like to tell you everything good," Hudgins continued.

Services For Lacy Pall bearers for the service Infant Wednesday

Funeral services were held from King's Funeral Chapel Wednesday morning September 1 for Rev. E. L. Yeats.

and died August 31. The body was taken to Vernon and buried in the Vernon cemetery.

G. Lacy of Vernon.

All Around?'



little more off the please," says Sgt. T. C. Town-



send, on the receiving end of Painter D. E. Regan's tonsorial routine in the South Pacific.

Handy, those Seabees.

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The Red Cross was helpful to as I will be all right. Mrs. Jones at the time her daughter was born. Pfc. Doyle T. Jones was overseas and now is in larendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer and Mrs. Jones is now in Plainview Gail was born. She is walking Gail was born. She is walking land Salmon, Brice, Texas. 11-3p from school for year.

> Plainview, Texas her to see you. August 20, 1943

more now. My outfit led the in- ed Hudgins. Mr. and Mrs. Epine White and vasion into Sicily or Spearheaded

Red Cross is doing through the local representative, E. N. Hudgins, is given, in this letter from and times and please don't worry W. H. HAWTHORNE Mattress WANT TO BUY Mrs. Doyle Jones to Mr. Hudgins. and times and plese don't worry

Sicily. They are former residents Mr. Hudgins, I will never fortime I'm in Memphis, I'll bring FOR SALE-Good work horses, L. M. Bassett, Rt. 2.

Yours truly, Mrs. Doyle Jones

"It makes me happy to know January 13, 1875, in Cherokee Guy McCary.

County. She was married to Robert A. Bownds in November, 1888, and family spent Sunday at Sunday at It made me so happy as I had not was able to help this she and her ments. Apply Mrs. R. E. Martin. and I want to share my happiness husband appreciate this help. So 1021 Main street. many people seem to have the idea that money paid into the Red FOR RENT - Three furnished Cross is either used some place rooms. 1023 West Robertson Tarver Drug. Mrs. Lula Garrison and chil- Just a few lines to let you know far away or spent uselessly. This street. W. D. McCool. Memphis with her parents, Mr. fine. Well, I can tell you a little is used for a good purpose," stat-

Jonnie Palmer of Memphis visited the invasion as we would call it. the fact that though this young apartment. See Marvin Webster, liams. She weighed 8 pounds and Those here were: Frank Bownds with Mr. and Mrs. Loon Palmer I was among the first twelve lady needed help when her baby 823 S. 9th. planes, so I guess you know what was born, she is showing that she does not want and does not ex We are all proud of ourselves pect continued help from the Red Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Shields of Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Mrs. F. R. Garrison and Sybil Wallace spent and our company as I guess you Cross or anyone else. She is tak-Sunday with W. M. Mitchell and have heard that we really did a ing a business course to qualify good job. My jump sure was nice. herself to take care of her small Oneta Revell has gone to Bor- I landed like a feather. I must daughter until her husband rehave had a lot of good people turns. She is simply one of the Laren Bevers spent last week- praying for me though. I was many many young women who is devil all the way through it. I example as this, that people Mr. and Mrs. Watenbarger and have several scalps to my credit should know about who are critirillo, Eugene Clifton of Dumas, family went to Colorado Friday. and will probably get more if they cizing the wives of the service This is really a beautiful coun- are saying that their Red Cross with his wife. Mrs. Lula Mitchell of Plaska try, the prettiest I ever saw. I donations never do anyone any

afternoon with his parents, Mr. Mrs. H. B. McBee of Gaines- Mrs. Maggie Holcomb spent

the infant son of Mr. and Mrs son Charlie McBee and family and brother, Elmer Melton and fam- Erwin. Charles W. Lacy, conducted by a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ledford ily. and family, returned to her home The baby was born August 36 in Cook County Monday.

visited last week in Hondo with Portland, Ore., are visiting with Survivors are the parents and their son, Major N. A. Hightower Mr. Hillyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vestal came Wedthese grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. and wife. They returned by Mrs. W. M. Hillyer. Mr. Hillyer nesday from Grand Prairie for a Dallas where they visited with is employed by the Union Pacific visit here with her daughter, Mrs. their son Harold, who is attend- Railroad Co., at Portland. Miss John Barber and family ing Baylor Dental College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuykendall & Co. mail order house. of Lubbock visited from Saturday antil Tuesday here with her sister, Mrs. George Cullin and fam- and daughter Betty returned Fri-

W. Wilson underwent an operation in Gaston hospital in daughter Margaret of De Kalb Dallas Thursday, August 27. He left Saturday after a visit here and children of Portland, Ore., is reported to be doing nicely. Toby Mitchell of Hollywood Mrs. Wilson is in Dallaz with her came Saturday for a visit here husband. Dr. Heary Wilson of with his father. Earl Mitchell. Hillyer. husband. Dr. Heary Wilson of with his father, Earl Mitchell. Tyler, will be here at the Memphis Hospital until his father is able to return to work.

Mrs. George Cullin and sons, the summer with her husband, Lt. Amarillo visitors Friday. Raymond and Charles, left tdoay jg. Fitzjarrald of the U. S. Navy. for Wichita Falls for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Miss Ruth Ayers left Wednes-Security Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green- W. D. Mabry. haw visited Sunday in Amarillo with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Faye Howell of Dalhart Stanley left Sunday for Amarillo visited here with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Kathryn Henry and daugh- week. ter Loma Kay of Lakeview have Mann and sister, Mrs. Royce Lo-

Miss Ann Compton returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where she visited her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Mrs. L. L. Moses.

Clifford Edward Moses of San ited here the lifst of the West in the Saturday for his uncles, Sam and John Forkshe visited her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Mrs. Juanita Montgomery and

L. L. Doss of Lubbock visited

Friday from Camp Fannin where he visited with her husband. Mrs. Solon Messer and son Davis and family.

lack of Fort Worth visited here ast week with Brice Webster and other relatives.

visited here Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Brice Webster.

moved back to Memphis from Pittsburg, Pa. Etter where they have been the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duke of Tom Mitchell of Los Angeles past few months. Mr. Jones will be employed by Wooldridge Lumber Company as bookkeeper, er, Mrs. T. R. Franks. Lumber Company as bookkeeper, succeeding Clearon McMurry, who If you have anything of any

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower of Ann and Robert Hillyer of for the past two weeks. Prudence Hillyer is employed at Mrs. H. R. Blum returned Sunthe Portland Montgomery Ward

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey health. day from a visit in Hollis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Russell and

Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald returned Thursday of last week from San Dickson, Mrs. B. B. McMillan

day for Dallas for a visit with her business visitors in Amarillo Wed-

son, Clark Bownds and family. day for Lincoln, Neb., where she mrs. Gerald Mabry of Pata-has been transferred by the Farm last week-end her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bell's brother, C. A. Wolfe and

Mrs. C. L. Childress. Clifford Edward Moses of San ited here the first of the week with

here last week-end with his wife Parmley Tuesday.

Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and Friday from Amarillo where she Mrs. Gladys Power returned Amarillo visitor Friday. children of Amarillo visited here visited with Mrs. Joe M. Mobley.

Mrs. J. Brice Webster returned Miss Grace Gowdy visited Sunday in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. D. Denny returned Sat- tending Oklahoma University at urday from Abilene where she Norman, Okla. visited with her daughter, Mrs. J. Mrs. Billie Batson of Amarillo C. Roberts and family.

don returned Wednesday of last with Mrs. Boren's daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones have week from a visit with relatives in Charles Weisenburg. Miss Beck-

J. Draper.

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two yearling mule colts. J. L. Amarillo. Inquire at Wa Richburg, Lakeview, Texas. 12-3p

For Rent

Helen Janet was born August To this union thirteen children plaska in the home of Mr. and heard from him in about a month, heard from him in about a month him in a mont

dren spent Saturday night in that I am still well and doing one example shows that the money FOR RENT-Furnished apart-"Another angle to this case is FOR RENT-2-room furnished

> Telephone 15 For Job Printing

Miss June Power, who is employed in Childress, and Miss Bil- Jimmie were Amarillo lie Adams of Childress visited Friday, here Sunday with Miss Power's mother, Mrs. Gladys Power.

Pvt. Leon Bullard of Amarillo visitors Friday. men for this and that and who flying school visited here Sunday Hiram Crawford, who is sta-

> and Mrs. C. W. Crawford. If you have anything of any kind to sell, list it with me. J. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ballard at the Methodist church is of Riverside, Calif., is visiting his Sunday, September 5, was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bal- E. N. Goode of Abilene ville, who has been visiting her last week-end in Pampa with her lard and his sister, Mrs. Mary Lou ing, stated Rev. C. C. Ha

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hillyer home Thursday from Paris where and Misses Prudence, Naomi, Car- he visited relatives and friends set for 9 o'clock. The cordially invited to atter

> > day night from Hot Springs, N M., where she had been for her

Mrs. W. R. Taylor visited with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Mor-Mrs. Jack Boone underwent an row, and in Eldorado, Okla., with with her grandson, Pfc. Melvin opendectomy in a local hospital his mother, Mrs. G. R. Lindsey and Blum of Camp Livingston, La., who was visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Blum.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillyer Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. Geo.

Diego, Calif., where she has spent and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby were Mrs. E. T. Prater and daughter Mrs. Mary Bown is left Satur- Billy Jo and Mrs. Coy Davis were

last week after a visit here with in Hollis, Okla., with Mrs. Campfamily.

Ruby Parmley the first of the after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanford. They went to their home in Borger Mon-Mrs. A. O. Wines returned Friday accompanied by Mr. McMurgone to Santa Maria, Calif., where day from Ft. Worth where she ry, who recently underwent an he will visit her brother, J. L. visited with her parents, Mr. and operation in an Amarillo hospital. Earl Porter of Leon, Okla., vis-

> Mrs. Juanita Montgomery and Mrs. J. M. Tate and family daughter Billie Frances were

> > Mrs. Louie Goffinet was an Mr .and Mrs. J. M. Dickson and

son visited Friday in Wellington Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner and with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Owens. Dean Morgensen visited from Gardner's daughter, Mrs. Bernie Thursday of last week until today here with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Betty Beckham of Dallas and Mrs. Hollis Boren visited Mrs. A. Anisman and son Shel- Thursday of last week in Tulia

ham remained there for a visit.

recently resigned to move to a kind to sell, list it with me. M. kind to sell, list it with me. M. 1c J. Draper.

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Miss Lena MeLear Robert Duncan were

Mrs. Alvis Gerlach

Mrs. Joe Forkner and Goodpasture and daughte Lee went Tuesday to tione dat the Childress Bombardfor a visit with relatives ier school, visited here Sunday

> Plaska M. E. Ch Begins Revival A revival meeting will

pastor, today. "Morning services will Billy Joe Perkins returned 10:30 and evening serv

> meetings," stated Hardaw Boat, Ho!



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