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ened to Public CITY GOLFING

#### Application for Additional 150 Miles to Co-Op Lines Is Made, Yarbrough Says ek-end by G. A. dress, district en-

State Highway Deaccepted from the report will be Application for a second extension, 150 miles long, to the Hall County Electric Co-Op lines has been made, Alvis Yarbrough, State Highway Combody ad will probably be project superintendent, said this to the county for week

Work on securing subscribers to was explained. was explained. ortion is part of the extension, designated as "C" from Memphis to section has been in progress for Childress High- several weeks. A sufficient numther 14 miles have ber of subscribers will probably be signed up by the end of this money will be week, Yarbrough said. The exhard-surfacing the tension will serve the White Flat, wn, County Judge Quitaque, Gilpin, Friendship, Judge Harrell Chapel, and Gammage communities.

A new appropriation for REA lines was made about two weeks ago, totaling \$100,000,000. Of this, Texas will receive approximately nine million, C. O. Falkenwald, director of the REA division of cooperative relations, told a group of REA officials and county agents in Fort Worth

last weekend. The meeting, attended by rep-sentatives of REA headquarters (Continued on page 10)

doubles team of A. A. Dunlap Home, and Ed and Gordon 8th and Cleveland, the tournament held Barks had beaten and Jack Walker to nal rounds, and the Blaze Starts When Gas ers had defeated lker and Temple

**Connection Comes Loose;** Furniture Not Insured ibles tourney will ely, Foster Wat-A sudden blaze, spreading thru each of the five rooms in only The tourhave started ear-but teams were the home of A. A. Dunlap at in death ay due to the other Eighth and Cleveland streets last in progress. An en-Friday afternoon. The house is

paw golfer and city champion of 1939, will again be defending hampion in 1941. He defeated Jack Walker, the other finalist 7-6, in the 36-hole final match Sunday. The defending champi ed the finals by downing Carl Harrison 1-up in 18 holes, and then defeating O. B. Smith 2-1. Walker reached the final round by a defaut from Leslie Foxhall in his opening match, and then winning over J. H. Vallance 5-4. Winner of the second flight was Tom Bob Harrison, who won over Herschel Montgomery in the

**CROWN AGAIN** 

Springer Win in

Other 3 Flights

Harrison, Hart, and

Frank Foxhall, veteran south-

final round Sunday. Third flight (Continued on page 10) Mrs. W. L. Farr of

Plaska Dies; Rites

#### Had Been Living at Home Of Mrs. W. L. Crawford; **Burial at Gainesville**

Mrs. W. L. Farr, 82, died Sun-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Plaska. Funeral services were held at the Bethany Baptist Church, 11 mile southeast of Gainesville, with Rev. W. A. Richardson, pastor, conducting the rites. Mrs. Farr had been living with

her daughter for the past 14 months. The body was taken to the Bethany Church by a King hearse and burial was in Ester Cemetery near Gainesville.

For Mrs. Evans Survivors include Mrs. Craw ford, three other daughters, and Mr. Farr preceded her

in death in August, 1921. Mrs. Lou Rainey Elmina Had Lived in Memphis 16 Years; Burial Here rogress. An en-Friday afternoon. The house is Travelstead Farr was born in tents per person owned by Mrs. C. H. Smith of Kentucky October, 1857, and and Illinois while still moved to was married to W. I.



APPOINTED-Named to a

precedent-breaking coalition

cabinet last week by Presi-

dent Roosevelt were Henry

L. Stimson, top, secretary of

war, and Col. Frank Knox,

bottom, secretary of navy.

**Funeral Rites Held** 

At Baptist Church

Mrs. R. D. Evans, 70, died last

nephew, Roy Sharp, whom she had reared from an infant. Four

brothers and one sister also sur-

Pallbearers were W. D. Orr, E.

Bean, Robert Duncan, Harry Asp-gren, D. B. Kennedy, and Ed Mc-

**Spudders to Play** 

70-Year-Old Resident

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

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1940

# HALF OF RELIEF FUNDS SENT IN **Donations to Red Cross**

Reach \$658; Quota Must Be Raised, Says Roberts One-half of Hall County's quo ta of war relief funds for the American Red Cross have been ent in to national headquarters, but the donations are still coming slow, E. E. Roberts, county Red Cross chairman, said Wed-

nesday Six of the areas of the county have now reported, Mr. Roberts said, and a total of \$658.57 has been turned in. The county's quota is \$1,240. One other comunity has made a report, but the igures on it were not available. Roberts said.

"We must raise our quota, the county chairman declared, and we may have to make another call on the people in order to get enough funds. Too many contributions have been entirely oo small 'The Red Cross workers in

Europe are working without pay, sacrificing their time, and risking their lives to help suffering humanity in the war-torn nations. We here are lucky, and should

not mind making monetary contributions." None of the money taken in by donations, either for this war **Dies in Plainview** relief fund or during the regu-lar Red Cross roll call, is paid out for salaries or maintenance of kind for the organization, Roberts explained. All of his money is used in some way to relieve the sufferings of hu-manity. An endowment fund has

mainty. An endowment fund all bees set up to take care of all maintenance enpenses, Mr. Rob-Estelline, died Monday in a hos-pital in Plainview, where he had been for the past two or three erts said. Those not contacted may make

their contributions to Mack Wil-son, Ottie Jones, C. Lee Rushing, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. W. Wil-son, or Mr. Washing, Funeral services were the Estelling relevant son, or Mr. Roberts, it was ex-

Funeral services were held a the Estelline schoolhouse Tuesday morning with Minister John G plained. The money may be either mailed or sent to any of Reese, pastor of the Childres Christian Church, in charge of th these members of the general committee in charge of raising telline cemetery with King's Sunday night at 8:50 o'clock in the county's quota of the war re- Mortuary in charge of arrange

# **GOODWILL TRIPS** TO START FRIDAY

NUMBER 2

Boosters 'Whoop It Up' at Pep Rally for County's Fiftieth Birthday Party

Boosters for the Hall County Golden Jubilee Celebration will leave from the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock Friday night for Lakeview. The booster trip committee has asked for as large a delegation as possible to make this first goodwill trip

Advocating a "blackout on ser iousness" for the next month, boosters of the Hall County Golden Jubilee celebration, to be held in Memphis July 24, 25, 26, eld what might be termed a on the pep rally"

lawn Tuesday night. The Memphis Cowboy band, under the direction of the new bandmaster, James W. West, stir-. . .

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS!

Strange as it may seem, it is again time for the Memphis celebration and rodeo. There will be sponsor activities, with a \$125 saddle as first prize for the local sponsor. The mer-chant will be taxed three dol-lars rather than six as of last year and the young lady will furnish her own costume. Take stock of the likely misses about town and notify me as to your choice as soon as possible Regular riding will begin early in July. Mr. Marray

Chairman of Sponsors Committee

L. C. Payne, pioneer resident of red up a large number of cars by (Continued on page 5)

# **Horseback Riders Have Rodeo Rally** At Wayside Park

# VISITOR - Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarendon

News, who will speak at the First Methodist Church Sunday night. Mr. Braswell is district lay leader of the Methodist Conference.

FIVE CENTS

'Blackout of Seriousness'

**Declared for Next Month** 

L.C. Payne, Pioneer **Estelline Resident**,

Was Visiting Son at Time Of Death; Funeral Rites

At Estelline Schoolhouse

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> MEMPHIS TEXAS

The furniture, belonging to Mr electricity used Dunlap, was all burned with the Farr in 1873.

runners-up in the exception of two mattresses and Mr. and Mrs. Farr moved to will receive prizes, a sewing machine. No insurance Texas in 1892, settling in Denton noon, with Rev. E. C. Cargill, was carried on the furniture, al- County. In 1895, they moved to held in the near though the house was covered Cooke County, where they beries in it may be with insurance. came charter members of the The blaze started when Mrs. Bethany Baptist Church.

nament to be held Dunlap was lighting the water ne pitching con- heater in the kitchen. The heat-**Candidates Speak** tes are already in er had been repaired only a few days before, and had not been connected back properly, Mr. Dunlap said. When Mrs. Dunlap Mr. At Newlin Friday was lighting it, the connection

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came loose, and the flames soon spread throughout the house as the gas was ignited. Mrs. Dunlap attempted to fas-ten the connections back to-gether, but was unable to do so, and ran from the house for aid. By the time members of the fire the structure was entirely in ten the connections back to-gether, but was unable to do so, Following the spea and ran from the house for aid. By the time members of the fire department could reach the house, the structure was entirely in flames. New III, only Itel indic to be visited. Lakeview will be visited July 5; Estelline, July 12; Turkey, July 19; and Memphis, July 26.

R. D. Evans; 12 children, Mrs. Stella Cauley of Cooper, Mrs. Ben. Lanear of Sherman, Mrs. Lockie

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LIFE ... LIBERTY ... HAPPINESS

whis, toward New-a south, a heavier ported. A three-resorted as c. kland and Chil. Creary. Nancy Jane Jaco was born Jan-uary 16, 1870, in Wilson Coun-ty, Tenn., and was married the political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dis-solved; and that as free and in-county, Texas, in September of them with another, and to assume

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and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. "We hold these truths to be Providence, we must mutually At Altus Sunday self-evident, that all men are pledge to each other, our lives, fortunes, and our sacred

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a local hospital. Funeral serv lief funds, Mr. Roberts said. ices were held from the First Only two communities in the

county have turned in more than (Continued on page 5) I akoviow Has Now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducting the rites, as-sisted by Rev. Pete Love, pastor of the Assembly of God Church. Lakeview Has New Interment was in Fairviev **Football Mentor** Cemetery, under the direction of King's Mortuary. Survivors include her husband

Presley Wright of Paducah has been named by the Lakeview School Board as head footbas coach at the Lakeview High School for the coming year, it was announced this week. Hie merceeds Bill Harp.

to a scoreless tie.

A Week's Review of

WHAT HAPPENED 'OVER THE SEAS' Editor's Note: Here's a brief fleet in the Western Mediterranean, and the assertion was made by North African commanders summary of what has happened in the way of war news during the past week. The news of Wednesday, June 26, is given first, and then follows the news

that French territory south of the Mediterranean would not surrender. of the previous six days, begin-French Indo-China popped up ning with June 20. in the news, as it was reported that Japan had begun hostilities in

JUNE 26

JUNE 26 Great Britain did not wait on Germany for the first thrust, but sent out army and navy landing parties across the English Chan-

Survivors include his son, R.

50 Ride Horses to Picnic; **Old-Time Square Dancing** Follows Eating of 'Grub'

Tuggie of Cameron, Mo., and two grandchildren, Jim Hutchins and Susan Payne. Pallbearers were DeWitt-Eddins, Arthur Eddleman, Hulen Clifton, Bill Holland, Grover Ewing, and John Ewen. In charge of floral currangements were Mrs. Kate

Head coach at Paducah High School for the past three years, Wright has produced winning teams. His team last fall de-feated the Memphis Cyclone in the opening game at Paducah. The Lakeview team had a dis-astrous season last fall, winning no conference games although Lakeview and Memphis fought to a scoreless tie. Gilreath. Honorary pallbearers were S. S. Cooper, H. L. Chaudoin, Rube Canada, Albert Bailey, Pete Rigs-Bob Mothershed, S. K. Jones, L. T. Winn, Judge A. S. Moss, J. M. Bell, B. S. Sims, J. W. Butler, W. A. Caldwell, H. S. Parnell, and L. D. Stout. Mr. Payne was born in Breck-

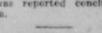
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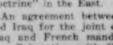
Attending the rally were A. W. Howard, Murray Dodson, Troy Broome, C. L. Caviness, John Deaver, Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, Katherine Frances Milam, Betty Gene Milam. Mrs. E. W. Godfrey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Genevieve Prater, Winifred Davis, Hattyo (Continued on Fage 10)



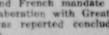
Work on the asphalting of four miles on U. S. Highway 287 between Memphis and Red River

work is being down employees. The road is being widened by asphalting strips along each side of the pavement, as has already been done on a part of the high-way leading out of Memphis, it was explained. Authorization to begin work twas made by the state WPA of-











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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS\_ WEDDINGS

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## Methodist Sunday School Class Has Picnic at Park The Ruth Anderson Sunday

School Class of the First Methodist Church met at the City Park June 17 for a picnic.

A short business session was held, at which time the minutes were read and approved. A list of articles needed at the Wesley House were mentioned and members of the class offered to give certain articles. The next meeting of the class will be on the third Tuesday in July.

The leader of the program on "African Missions" was Miss Dorothy Nell Evans, Mildred Cooley gave a talk on "Winning the Heart of Africa." Special music was played by Rayburn Jones on his accordion and several songs were sung. Sentence prayer was offered by each of the group after which Mrs. E. L. Yeats gave a short talk on the mission which was studied.

Picnic lunches were served to Dorothy Nell Evans, Eva Mae Holcomb, Corene Holcomb, Mildred Cooley, Pauline Longshore Mary Lois Powers, Dorothee Dewlin, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, and

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. E. Yeats, Alvis Yeats, Maurine cott, Rayburn Jones, and Ann Scott. Woodley.

## Miss Montgomery Of Oklahoma City Weds C. Martin Miss Marian Trueblood Mont-

gemery of Oklahoma City, daugh-ter of W. C. Montgomery and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

S. S. Montgomery of Memphis, was married Tnursday in the pastor's study of the First Christian Church at Oklahoma City to Carleton Martin, son of Mrs. Lou-ise Martin of Milwaukee. The vows were read by Rev. Roy Rutherford, pastor of the church. The bride wore a navy suit with abort fitted jacket in porce-lain blue jersey. Her navy, straw

lege, Princeton, N. J., Itnaca Con-servatory, Itnaca, N. Y., and the Mrs. Ozier Jenkins J. N. Cypert, G. H. Hattenbach, and Joe Weathersbee. The next meeting will be in University of Wisconsin, Is Given Shower



Five beauties from Clifford C. Fischer's "Folies Bergere of 1941," one of the leading attractions at the Golden Gate International Exposition, toe the mark on Treasure Island. Star entertainment fea-ture during 1939, the "Folies" will be an all-new streamlined pro-duction with a cast of 65 international lovelies.

#### Salisbury Needle Baptist S. S. Class Meets in Home of Club Meets With Mrs. R. H. Wherry Mrs. C. Williams

The afternoon was spent quilt-ing Tuesday of last week when the Salisbury Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Wil-the boxes to the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church Fridge August and Mrs. A. Baldwin were hostesses to the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church Fridge Mrs. Burger Project Club was entertained with a pic-nic in the City Park, Wednesday night, June 19. liams with Mrs. Bill Ragsdale as afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wherry.

During the business session pre-sided over by the president, Mrs. Bill Longshore, the club voted to have a picnic on July 29 at the City Park. Each member is to bring a picnic lunch for her fam ily, it was announced.

Iain blue jersey. Her navy, straw
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Chase
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te of Mrs. D. A. Grund

# Miscellaneous Bridal Shower Is Given For Mrs. B. A. Sweatt at Posey Home

Mrs. Billy Albert Sweatt, for-merly Miss Janet McQueen, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Miss Katie Vernell Posey Saturday aft-ernoop Be Wed July 7

ernoon. The guests registered in a gold taffeta bride's book as they ar-rived. Miss Sue Lynn Guthrie played two violin solos and Miss Nell McNeely gave a reading especially chosen for the occa-sion. Mrs. Sweatt was presented with many meril gifts. Be Wed July 1 Announcement of the ap-proaching marriage on July 7 of Miss Pearle Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baird of Edin-burg, and Robert Lee Ragsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rags-dale of Childress, formerly of Menny was made in Lubbock

With many useful gifts. The hostesses, Mrs. Ira Mc-Queen, Mrs. Erwin McQueen, Mrs. Q. E. Posey and Miss Katie Vernell Posey, served refresh-ments of ice cream and coconut cake to Mesdames W. B. Mc-Queen, Roy Sweatt, Marion Mc-Neely, E. J. Rawlins, Ellis Veteto, J. M. Ferrei Jr., H. H. Wines, Ella Johnson, Lorene Lockhart, L. L.

Johnson, Lorene Lockhart, L. I. Club Meets With Davis, Ted Barnes. Mrs. J. W. Molloy

Mesdames Alfred Hutcherson, G. W. Sexauer, Charles A. Wil-liams, Roy L. Guthrie, Josie Mar-tin, Misses Ruby K. Thornton, Demarius Gidden, Mary Isabelle Hanvey, Jacquelee McMurry, Nell The Pleasant Valley Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Molloy and one quilt was quilted Wednesday of last week. McNeely, Abbie Veteto, Rachel Sweatt, Thelma Mae Saunders, Athalee Hutcherson.

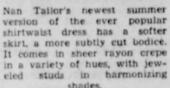
Faye Crawford, Mary Watson Vera Molloy and Billie Faye Mol-Mise's Mazine Longshore, Marietta Ferrel, Anna Kathryn Da-venport, Boncille Posey, Joan Lockhart, Norma Lou Barnes, The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Sue Lynn Guthrie, Louise Wil-liams, Wanda Posey, and the honoree, Mrs. Albert Sweatt. Pate.

Date of Meeting Summer Project Of Dorcas Society Changed to July 11 The date of the all-day quar-terly meeting of the Dorcas So-ciety has been changed from July

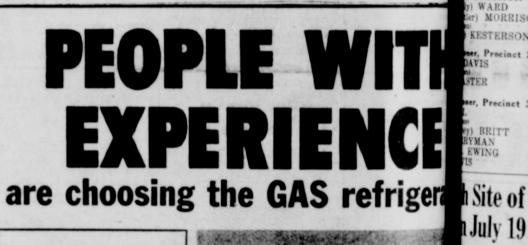
4 to July 11, it was announced

Bill Smith was reported ser-ously ill at his home Wednesday.



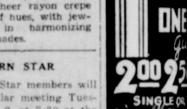


The Eastern Star members will this week. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. J. Simms at 419 Masonic Temple. All members Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present. Eunice Slover, Secretary Fern Durham, Worthy Matron.



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Club of Plaska Has Picnic at Park North 16th street.

The group met at 7 o'clock and The opening song, "My Falth served a picnic lunch, after which

#### . . . **Cheerful** Helpers Class of Baptist Church Has Picnic

300.

The Cheerful Helpers Sunday School Class of the First Bap tist Church honored Helen Ruth Jones who is moving to Benjami with a pienic at the City Park Monday afternoon.

A number of gifts were presented to the honoree.

Various types of games were played and a picnic lunch was served to Lucy Warren, Evelyn Julian, Julia McKnight, Pauline Hartman, Verna Lee Hill, June Meredith, Charlotte Parks, Ruti

Jones, Wanda Musgroves, and the teacher, Mrs. Gene Barnett. Mrs. Gayle Greene assisted Mrs.

Barnett in serving.

Indian Creek Club Meets in Home of Mrs. Molly Vick

The needle and Thimble Clui of the Indian Creek Community met with Mrs. Molly Vick Thurs day of last week. The afternoor

Annored on Birthday sense till Morrison, Ira Whith ten, Josephine Tyler, Mrs. Bur nett, Nora Vandeventer, Ida Gardenhire, Norene Vick, Heater Mrs. Guy Smith, and the hostess Molly Vick. Visitors were Clara Burnett, Claudia Burgess, Molly Vick. Visitors were Clara Burnett, Claudia Burgess, Molly Vick. Visitors were Clara Burnett, Claudia Burgess, Molly Vick. Visitors were ten hoggett, Ethel Hutchens. Mr. Vandiver was born in Ten-nessee and came to Texas at the ten of Hall County Den at the host set of the texas at the ten of Hall County Den at the host set of the texas at the ten of Hall County Den at the host set of the texas at the tex of the texas born in Ten-ter of Hall County Den at the host set of the texas the tex of the texas born in texas at the tex of the texas born in texas the tex

Perry Employees Are Given Picnic At Childress Park J. F. Herring, R. Daniels, and T. F. McKinney, managers of the Perry Bros. Variety stores in Childress, Shamrock, and Mem-phis, entertained their employees and families with a picnic at the City Park in College At Matting and the two living in the standance at the birthday din-phis, entertained their employees and families with a picnic at the City Park in College At Matting and the two living in the standance at the birthday din-phis, entertained their employees and families with a picnic at the City Park in College At Matting and the two living in the standance at the birthday diversion of the standance at the birthday friends of Mr. Approximately 50 guests were elderly men, early day friends of Mr. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. Approximately 50 guests were elderly men, early day friends of Mr. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. Approximately 50 guests were elderly men, early day friends of Mr. T. W. Marting also St. C. W. T. W. Mar City Park in Childress Monday night.

Picnic lunches were served and the evening was spent in dis-

. . . Picnic for Families In Gilreath Home Of Members Given Mrs. Ozier Jenkins was hor

July 19.

Mrs. Hazel Morgan of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison Sunday. Mrs. Dan Clinton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. W. R. New, in Burkburnett. Helen and Betty, Frances Mont-gomery. Miss Charlotte Coursey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen and son Dean, and George Cullin.

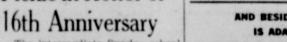
Davis street, Tuesday at noon. Mr. Vandiver was born in Ten-nessee and came to Texas at the age of 14. He has been a resi-dent of Hall County for the past 24 years. Mr. Vandiver's wife died several years ago. His three children, Mrs. M. T. McCormick and Joe Vandiver of Memphis and Henry Vandiver of Sherman, are still living, and the two living in

Families at Park Members of the Needle Craft Club entertained their familie with a picnic at the City Park Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ozier Jenkins was hon-ored with a bridal shower Wed-nesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Ramona Gilreath. Present were Mrs. A. E. Up-ton, Thelma Jenkins, Mary Ellen Tidwell, Wanda Grimes, Bonner Musgrove, Mrs. Edna Burris, Juanita Strickland, Mrs. Pete Love, Mrs. Luther Grimes, Mars Maude Shafer, Mrs. Milton Wat-son, Mrs. Elmer Glover, Pauline Upton, Zettie Jo Jenkins, and the hostess. Those sending gifts were Mrs. S. W. Black and daughters and Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. Mrs. Hazel Morgan of Dallas visited in the home of M. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and son Carl Mary and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mary and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mary and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Helen and Betty, Frances Mont-gomery. Miss. Carl Wolf and Son Carl Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons and children, Jim-mar and son Roy Don, Mr. and Mrs. Utie Jones and daughters, Mary Helen and Betty, Frances Mont-gomery.

Mrs. Bess Crump and daughter Betty Sue, Mrs. S. E. Ross of Amarillo, Ruth Parks of Phillips, Imogene Moore and Katherine Frances Milam of Erick, Okia., Gerald Hale of Dalhart, and La-Verne Dodon Verne Dodson.

**Baptist Group Has** Picnic in Honor of



The intermediate Sunday scho department of the First Baptist Church entertained with a picnic at the City Park Monday night celebrating their 16th anniversary.

Members and teachers present were Jo Prater, Dwight Kinard,

Stevens, Frank Smith, Ouida Faye Matthews, Minerva and Ma-ria Baskerville, Georgie Cook, La-verne Dodson, Syvile Faye French, Betty Cook, Dorothy Vandiver, whose names and ages guests called to wish Mr. Vandiver, whose names and ages guests called to wish Mr. Vandiver, we can be set of the entertainment, a poll was taken as to their opin.
S8; W. M. Hillyer, 80; G. W. Melem, 90; M. L. Dial, 80; G. W. Pullen, 82; J. L. Rountree, 73; ried the group without an opposing vote.
W. Martindale, 84; G. W. State and the coming governor's race.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel carrier, Mrs. C. L. Simmons, Mrs. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. Henderson Smith, and C. R. Sargent.

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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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Roaring Springs The Summer Future Home-makers group are holding a two-day encampment at Roaring Springs Thursday and Friday of this week. The girls left Thursday morn-ing in a school bus and will re-

The girls left Thursday morn-ing in a school bus and will re-turn Friday afternoon. Camping, swimming and hik-ing will be the major events. Mrs. W. D. McCool, Mrs. Gar-denhire, and the homemaking teacher, Miss Rachel Deahl, ac-companied the following girls on the encampement: the Clarendon News, and district lay leader will be guest speaker Sunday night. He has recently returned from the Jurisdictional Conference and the recent laws enacted by it. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Epworth League at 7: 15 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:55 a.m. Epworth League at 7: 15 p.m. Evening Worship at 8:15 p.m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Highway Department for the reg-gistration year ending March 31 show a totai of 1.682,288 motor Eason, Zola Lee Foster, Florence E. C. Cargill, Pastor Let us make each service count for much in these distressing days of the world's history.

The total net license fees col-lected amounted to \$19,838,178.02 Geneva Melton, Addie Mae Wood-is preparing special out to the day. Our choir all, Faye Jones, Dorothy Francis, Sunday morning,

Margie Chappell, Christine Chap-pell, Thursa Mae Young, Nadean who have so recently lost loved ones.

Miss June Power of Clarendon visited relatives and friends in Memphis last week-end. J. J. Simon Jr. of Borger spent

Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simon.

## Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

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used are proof of its merit.



Eleven U. S. Army flyers perished in the burning wreckage of this plane when it crashed in a street in the populous Queens section of New York City after tangling in mid-air with another bomber dur-ing routine maneuvers out of Mitchel Field. Rescue workers are shown removing bodies from the smoking wreckage, which was scattered over a wide area—a portion of one wing is visible at extreme right. Second plane plunged into a house. All occupants of the two ships, some of them students, died.

Young, Sunday.





ESTELLINE SPERSONALS PERSONALS By MRS. FRED BERRY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read of Nocona spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Read. Henry Read and Harry Read are brothers. Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of El Paso Mr. and Mrs. B. Steed of Childress visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K.

Mrs. P. L. Vardy.

Morris Currin visited in the home of their sister and cousin, Mrs. Leon Piland of Paducah, last Friday Mrs. B. F. D. Legion at the Palo Duro Post No. 97 at Canyon Wednesday night. Mrs. T. H. B. Armstrong re-turned Friday from a ten dore

ried June 9 to Miss Roberta Mc-Guire of Carson City, Nev. They will make their home in Yuba City, Calif., where they both are

employed. D. C. Denson and B. S. Sim are reported recuperating. Both suffered heart attacks last week. Vacation Church School

## Whaley Is Injured In 9 Can Colligion

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenedy of Skellytown visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Daisy Kenedy, last week-end. Misses Winona Price and Jua-

Leon Piland of Paducah, last Friday. Mrs. John Woods received word from her son, G. L. Holcom, who is in California, that he was mar-

# Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. from there to Amarillo on busi-ness Tuesday. Mrs. P. L. Vardy. Miss Annis Carol Eddins re-turned home Saturday from Ver-non, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. ness Tuesday. Guthrie of Odessa visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Joe Pra-Roy Guthrie attended the last ter and Mrs. Mae Cochran, in monthly meeting of the year for Memphis the first part of the the 18th district of the American

last week-end. Misses Winona Price and Jua-nita Mayberry went to McLean last week. Miss Mayberry has accepted a job there. Durward Morehead visited it, the home of Lawrence Price last mask end

vehicles registered compared to 1.611,613 in the previous regis-teration year. This is an increase ley, Mary Helen Padgett, Elna teration year. This is an increase of 70,675 vehicles, or 4.38 per cent. The total and line for Sunday Morn-Duida Orr, Laverne Orr, Nora The total and line for Sunday School, and the regular preach-New School, and the regular preachwhich was an increase of \$927,-290.94, or 4.90 per cent over the Of Barton, Minnie Lou Rhudy.

the encampment

Gloria Scott, Genevieve Mc-

preceding registration year. Of the total fees collected \$11,903,-148.74, or 60 per cent of the totaled was retained by the coun-ties, while the state received \$7,935,029.28, or 40 per cent.

**Texas Registers** 

**During Past Year** 

70,675 More Vehicles

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**During Previous Year** 

Figures compiled by the State

1,682,288 Cars

CHURCHES A comparison of motor vehicles registered in 1940 compared to 1930 reveals that in the past 10 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Joe Findley, Pastor The regular service hours at the First Christian Church are as years registrations have increased 280,540, or 20 per cent. In the same period, mileage assumed by

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Church services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock Wed-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor SUNDAY-

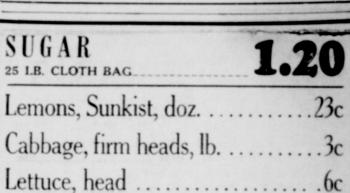
8:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. The pastor will be home for

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 7 p. m., Training Union. Evening worship.

both services Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend. Start



300 North 5th W. H. HAWTHORN Memphis



## the week right, you'll feel better all week by having gone to church.

HELPS THOSE WHO YET HAVE WORK TO DO! ACK FUNERAL HOME Hedley : Clarendon : McLean HELPS THOSE WHO YET Have work to DO! tives in Bowie over the week-end. Their daughter Geraldine, who has been visiting there for the past month, returned home with them. Mrs. Allie D. Weaver, Miss Re- becca Ray Weaver, Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson, and Frank Morrison visited in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Russell and daughter Margaret returned from a two-week trip to New Orleans, Gulf Port, and Natches, Miss., and Pensacola, Fla., Monday.		Farmers Union Supply Co. "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY" PHONES 380-381 A Co-operative MEMPHIS - ELI				
E ENDEAVOR TO VAY THAT HON WHOSE WORK IS	ORS THOSE DONE AND	1924. Locals - Personals Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker of Childress, W. W. Williamson, Tye Williamson, and Billie Lee Williamson fished at Lake Kemp last week-end. Mrs. A. O. Stilwell visited rela- tives in Bowie over the week-end.	CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49c	JELLO All Flavors-4 Pkgs. <b>19c</b>	PEACHES Gallons, in Syrup <b>49c</b>	PRUNES Gallons 25c
	6	nected with the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co. in Memphis, left this Thursday morning for Benjamin, where he will be employed by the same firm. Mrs. Jones and their children, Helen, Dorothy, and Clinton, moved with him. Mr. Jones has been living in Memphis since	Bologna, lb		Bran, 100 lbs Shorts, cotton bag Feed Oats, bushel	s, 100 lbs\$1.50
		L. Jones Family to Live in Benjamin		15c	Pickles, Sour or Di	Ills, qt. jar14c
Prater spent the	ring a message on husband, and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson. Prater spent the mpa with friends. Miss Martha Draper was a busi- ness visitor in Estelline Monday.		Cold Meats, assort	ed, lb	Table Salt, 3 24-or	z. pkgs10c
ents, the rodeo be- aleur with all pro- red. t will begin at 10 btanding speakers ness." e Smith, pastor of hodist Church of	ind daughter of Benito Musso- ini are taking an active part Bruno, top, and Vittorio, center are serving as air corps leaders while Edda Ciano, bottom, wife of the foreign minister, is aiding in hospital work. Mrs. Wiley Whitley spent the ek-end in Wellington with he	three escaped injury. Whaley suffered lacerations over his body, and possible inter- nal injury. The extent of Fis injuries were not definitely known Tuesday night when his cousin, Elmo Whaley of Memphis, visited him in a Vernon hospital.			Peaches, No. 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ca P. & G. Soap, 5 gia	an
annual Northeast nateur Rodeo and will be held July Z Ranch on Wolf iles southeast of	n the war against the allies de- dared by their father the son	Vernon last Sunday night.	ELON		Tomatoes, fresh, lt Pimientos, 2 4-oz.	5c
h Site of n July 19		Whaley Is Injured	Port	Tion I	Lettuce, head Oranges, nice size,	
E ey) BRITT RYMAN EWING TS	85	The First Methodist Church school is going on here this week. The opening of the school was with a general assembly of all ages, with Rev. Henderson leac- ing the worship. The work is	Donit Wil	owl	Lemons, Sunkist, d Cabbage, firm head	
mer, Precinct 3:		suffered heart attacks last week. Vacation Church School	6 65 63		25 LB. CLOTH BAG	

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## War Review-(Continued from page 1)

believed would be virtual death,

land fairly well in the east, but land fairly well in the east, but<br/>that ground was being rapidly<br/>overrun by the Nazis in the mid-<br/>dle sections of the country. The<br/>French soldiers still retained<br/>about half of France, it was re-<br/>nounced that the Nazi party had<br/>hounced that

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the Republican party, both lead-ers in that group, to his cabinet. The agreement

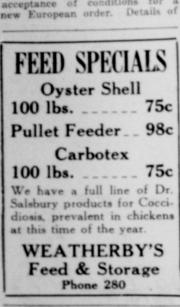
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of war.ing is to stop.stations in France must stop.Ine case of Oscar Wright, whoVineyard, Mr. and Mrs. PaulJUNE 21It was a war no longer, but the<br/>fighting continued. The French<br/>troops were still hanging on, in a<br/>poleon twirled his mustache a cou-<br/>ple of times and spit out the fol-<br/>cause."ing is to stop.The terms will become final<br/>when the French and Italians have<br/>townleted their arrangements were being<br/>worked out Sunday night.Ine case of Oscar Wright, who<br/>was sentenced to five years in the<br/>state penitentiary in district court<br/>here is March, was affirmed Wei-<br/>of appeals.Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul<br/>Roy Cooper, and Roy Russel;<br/>from Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Fred Chamberlain; from McLean,<br/>Mrs. Carl M. Jones. ple of times and spit out the fol- cause British planes raided important lowing peace terms to French representatives: (1) Immediate armament plants in Germany, in-



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the terms, however, were not re-vealed, since Little Adolf order-ed them kept secret until an an-swer of either yes or no had been dition to the coast section no yet invaded.

made. Fighting was still going on, 2. Demobilization — Frence however, and England underwent troops must lay down their arms however, and England underwent its second bombing in four days, at once. All troops must be de-its second bombers swept over mobilized, except just enough to Waves of bombers swept over mobilized, except just enough to maintain order. No further aid 2. Demobilization whether accepted or rejected. Italy was to deliver her terms of peace separately, since the French government had requested that Mussolini make separate terms. Despite the fact an armistice was probably on its way, the fight-ing continued. It was reported Maves of bombers swept over mobilized, except just enough to maintain order. No further aid to Britain is to be given, and no French soldier can serve in the mainty was made. British planes many was made. British planes the Netherlands, East Africa, and the big German gunz is to be called back to specified

continued. It was reported Africa, and the big German guns is to be called back to specified Robe phis the French were holding their across the channel. Italy was waiting on Germany await authorization from Ger-to finish with France before she many.

ported. Russia continued to mass troops on its German frontier, but no actions were reported. The Ger-mans denied reports that Nazi troops were moving in East Prus-

the peace terms are concluded.

6. Communications and plane ers in that group, to his cabinet. Named as secretary of navy was Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice president candidate in 1936. Hen-ry L. Stimson, a former cabinet member, was named as secretary of war.

#### JUNE 24

cessation of all resistance; (2) cluding the Krupp armament all guarantees necessary" for works at Essen, the Focke-Wulf ordered to stop, but it was the

**Candidate** Expense

turned to the Russian-Rumanian years. border, as reports came in that troops of the two nations had

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clashed at several points along the Dniester River frontier.

clashes brought a ray of hope to the Allies, since Rumania went

ver to the side of the Nazis only

JUNE 25

While Italy was making pub-

its terms of peace with France,

report came through a story in

the New York Daily News that both entrances to the Panama

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places taxes on theater tickets, cigarettes, whiskey, gasoline, and numerous other products. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater hand have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of war. JUNE 23 Great Britain area of the deater have and the taste of the deater have and the taste of taste of the taste of taste of the taste of taste of the taste of the taste of taste of the taste of tast JUNE 23 Great Britain, overcome with anger at the harsh terms dic-tated by Hitler, revealed those terms, and announced that the

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Details of the Italian-French nually for the naval reserves. Tulia visited her parents, Mr. and has ever seen. Details of the Italian-French peace treaty were not revealed, although it was believed they were similar to the German-French terms. Eyes of the world were also Eyes of the Russian-Rumanian to the Russian-Rumanian terms.

phis last August. Both men were



Findley, Roberts Attending Camp Joe Findley, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Evan Roberts left Monday morning for tend the annual summer camp of the Christian Churches of the Panhandle. Findley will teach a course in the young peoples camp, and Roberts is representing the Mem

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the young peoples camp, and 1902, where Mr. Payne had lived Roberts is representing the Mem- since. Mrs. Payne died in 1906. Mr. Payne joined the Church of Christ in 1903. During the Christian Church. They will return to Memphis Saturday. The camps are held each year, one for the young people 15 to 21 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 to the served as county commissioner Land and coast defenses are to be handed over in good condition, and Germany may demand sur-render of all artillery, tanks, anti-tank weapons, aircraft, infantry armament, tractors, and muni-tions. 5. Prisoners—Germans who are prisoners of war must be released by the French. Germany will not release the French prisoners until the peace terms are concluded. 21 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 years of age, carried out. The courses are taught on a four-year basis, and of their four years of training. Findley and Roberts were also accompanied by the representa-tives of the Childress Christian Church. 21 years of age, and one for children 12 to 15 years of age. The served as county commisioner in 1912-13. He was a member of the school board for a number of the school board for a number of years. Attending the funeral services from Memphis were Judge A. S. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Chas. Drake, Judge M. O. Good-mother, Mrs. George Dickson, of the Bragg, Tops Gilreath, J. M. Fer-

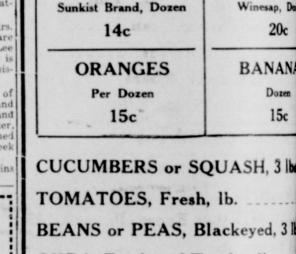
Basture, Otho Fitzjarraid, W. J. Bragg, Tops Gilreath, J. M. Fer-rel, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kesterson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Palmeyer, Judge J. M. Elliott, and Murray Dial **O. Wright Case** 

Affirmed by Court From Turkey, Mr. and Mrs Horace Mullins, Mrs. W. S. Miller The case of Oscar Wright, who Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Pau



Mrs. Aaron Edgar of Munday, who was formerly Miss Altha Tom Bridge of Memphis, visited friends in Memphis over the week

> Miss Elaine Hillyer of Dallas is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dick-Miss Hillyer is Dr. and Mrs,



LEMONS

THURSDA .

Mack Wilson, Elmo Whaley,

Mack Wilson Jr. and Ernest Watson fished at Lake Pauline

Saturday night and Sunday. Jimmie Carr Hamrick is visit-

Mack Wilson, Elmo Whaley, Clarence Partain, Bernie Davis, Mack Wilson Jr. and Ernest Watson fished at Lake Pauline be embodied in

Mrs. A. W. Howard returned Monday night from a three-week Thomas explained.

M. Rector, in Amarillo. M. Rector, in Amarillo. Mrs. Jack Sitton and little daughter have been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Dickson, of Brice. Mrs. Sitton visited friends in Memphis Tuesday. Mrs. Hester Bownds and chil-dren, Jimmie, Gladys, and Fletch-er, spent Sunday in Phillins with

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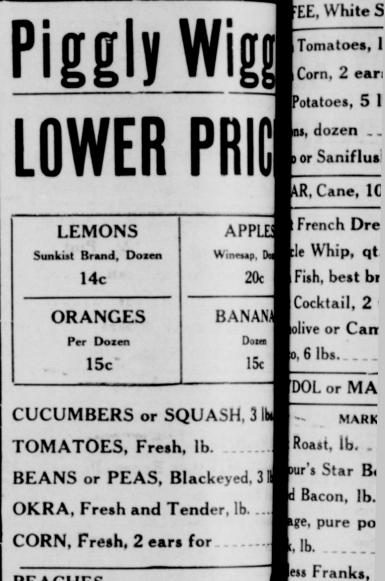
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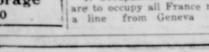
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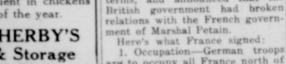
**FEED SPECIALS**works at Essen, the Focke-Wulf aircraft plant at Bremen, and the German-held Dutch base of Wil-new European order. Details of Networks at England is "ripe for storming," and added that "England is being defeated by one of its own weapons, block- ade."
ordered to stop, but it was the most bitter defeat the French had ever suffered.
Gloom hung over the French addifferent story. Adolf Hitler thanked God, and ordered the filping of flags and the ringing of bells after German buglers had
CCC enrollees.
In the fall term of district our last September, Wright was addifferent story. Adolf Hitler thanked God, and ordered the filping of flags and the ringing of bells after German buglers had
Candidate Expense Congress in the United States sounded the signal for hostilitie

British government had broken

Here's what France signed: 1. Occupation-German troops are to occupy all France north of a line from Geneva through

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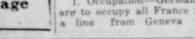
SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 lbs.\_\_53c 6 lbs.\_\_\_\$1.04

SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 bars\_\_\_\_\_

COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb.\_\_\_\_26c 2 lbs.

MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans

SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars\_\_\_\_



JUNE 22

BIG 4 SOAP FLAKES, pkg33c	had been rushed to the Atlantic side of the zone. The zone's de-	me meet An Auvertiseu I mes	PRUNES	(SPE
OXYDOL, large pkg22c	fense, the copyrighted article in	COME TO SEE US FOR LOWEST PRICES ON		
SOAP, Ivory, 2 giant bars16c	the News said, was placed on what was a virtual war footing.	FRESH VEGETABLES		
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 pkgs7c	The terms between Italy and	TRESH VENETABLES	SUGAR, 25 lb. sack	
RICE, 2 lb. box White House16c	France granted the Italians full			
WHEATIES, 2 large pkgs23c	rights over the port of Jibuti in	TUNA FISH, 2 for25c	MEAL 20 IL	Fi
VINEGAR, quart flask, Pure Apple12c	French Somaliiand, and also gave	SARDINES, 3 tall cans24c	MEAL, 20 lbs. cream	4 -
TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 lb22c 1/2 lb41c 1 lb81c	the Italians control of the French section of the Jibuti-Addis Ababa			$\Gamma$ $I$
POTATO CHIPS, large pkgs., 2 for15c	railway. Other terms were simi-	MUSTARD, quart10c	FLOUR, 48 lbs. Dobry's Best	1 1
CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen, pkg25c	lar to those between Germany	TOMATOES, 4 cans 25c		
EGGS, fresh country, 2 dozen25c	and Italy, including the citing of		SPAGHETTI or MACARONI,	NE 4
JELLO, all flavors, 2 pkgs11c	demilitarized areas and the sur-	CRACKERS, 2 lbs14c		-
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls23c	render of the French fleet. The fleet, however, is not to be used		3 boxes	-
PAPER TOWELS, Scot, roll 10c	by the victors in the present war,	PEANUT BUTTER, full quart25c		-
TOMATO JUICE, all kinds, 2 cans15:	the terms state.	PRUNES, No. 1 cans, fresh, in heavy syrup, 3 for 25c	CORN FLAKES, Jersey's, 3 box	-
PINEAPPLE JUICE, 12 oz. cans, 2 for 17c	German bombers were not		CORN FLAKES, Jersey 8, 9 Dom	-
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VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for _15c POTTED MEAT _4c	at Great Britan with renewed		EGGS, Fresh Country, 2 dozen.	1 P a
SPINACH, No. 2 cans Heart's Delight, 2 for23c	vigor. No report of the dam- age done was given out, but it	RAISINS, 1 lb10c 2 lbs17c		IT C
TOMATOES, No. 1 cans_5c No. 2 cans, 2 for15c	was reported that a large num-	SUGAR, 10 lb. Kraft Bag46c	POTTED MEAT, Armour's, 7a	10 -
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, 3 cans25c	ber of incendiary and highly-ex-			
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans25c	plosive bombs were dropped.	POST BRAN, 2 for 19c	11100 / / / / /	AR,
NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. 11c Peck 30c	Roosevelt announced that 5,000	RICE, 3 lbs19c	LARD, Armour's Pure, 8 lb. cart	CAT.
GREEN BEANS or BLACKEYED PEAS, 2 lbs. 9c	young men would be trained an-			EAT
FRESH CORN, 2 ears 5e		PICKLES, CHB, gallon47c	GINGER ALE, 2 large bottles.	ARA
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Give your family a meat treat! The very best	FURNISHED apartment for rent.			
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Prompt, Courteous Service at All Times	Sam Brown, Phone 418W, 52-3c	STEAK, Baby Beef, forequarter, lb18c	OLEO, 2 lbs.	R, fr
	Management of the Annual Statement	DRY SALT JOWLS, Ib 714r		brink
Citer Care and	MATTRESS FACTORY	71/2c		bright
City Grocery	RE-OPENED We have re-opened our mattress		DRY SALT MEAT, No. 1, Ib-	D, G.
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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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The Rotary Club voted Tuesday

Comments-

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# Cigaret Deal Required to Stock Invent

Denver vis-ck's parents, Pullen, last Mrs. Amick New Tax Bill of G For National Defe Carlsbad, N. on before ar-Require Reports & ast week-end. All wholesale and

AFTERNOON, JUNE

URSDA .

ver Saturday in cigarettes are reinventory of floo Whaley, as of the Bernie Davis, and Ernest close of 30, and retain the embodied in a Lake Pauline which is now being ] Sunday. A. Thomas. nrick is visitrevenue, announced ents in Fort The report form to taxpayers as soon ward returned

a three-week Thomas explained ther, Mrs. P. The requirement through th and little by Congress and app visiting her President recently re Dickson, of the national defen-visited friends "This is a requ highest importance unds and chil- per observance will ys, and Fletch-n Phillips with Parks. Ruth with them CALL 15 FOR QU PRINTIN



4c	2	
NGES Dozen	BAN	
15c	1	
BERS or S OES, Fres	h, lb	
or PEAS, I	Blackeyed,	

Fresh and Tender, lb. ...

ES )TS 3 gallons for .....

resh, 2 ears for



CARD OF THANKS We take this means of ex-pressing our appreciation for the kind words and deeds shown us during the illness and the death of our loving mother and grand-mother. We also wish to thank each and everyone for the back mother. We also wish to thank each and everyone for the beau-tiful floral offerings. May God bless enert and every-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy.

Mrs. W. B. Hooser an-birth of a boy, Jerry local hospital June 22. He has

-----Hollis Boren was a

MPHIS GROCERY CO one 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square EE, White Swan, lb. 25c 3 lbs. 25c Tomatoes, lb. Corn, 2 ears Potatoes, 5 lbs. 12c 15 lbs. 30c ns. dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 19c or Saniflush, can \_\_\_\_\_20c AR, Cane, 10 lbs. 53c 25 lbs. \$1.32 French Dressing, 8 oz. bottle\_ 12c de Whip, qt.\_\_\_\_32c Pint\_\_\_\_ 23c Fish, best brands, can \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Cocktail, 2 tall cans \_\_\_\_\_25c olive or Camay, 3 bars\_\_ \_19c o, 6 lbs.\_\_\_\$1.04 3 lbs.\_\_ 54c DOL or MAGIC, pkg. 22c MARKET SPECIALS vidson, 50c; W. B. Davidson, 50c; Roast, Ib. A. P. Chambles, \$1; Jess Wil-liams, 25c; J. A. Edwards, \$1; \_15c our's Star Box Bacon, Ib. 28c

Bacon, Ib.

, lb.

age, pure pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_10c

ess Franks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_19c

bring your bucket, 8 lbs.\_\_\_\_49c

\_19c

23c

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their quota, Mr. Roberts said. These are Brice, with \$15.75, slightly more than the quota of \$200 which amount is needed to pay for material al-ready bought. \$15, and Hulver with \$24.25 on a quota of \$20.

Mrs. Joe Parnell an-birth of a 61/2 hospital June 25. The son has June 20 in a local been named Thomas Franklin.

been named

24, in a local hos- been named Danny Gayland. ghed 7 pounds and

Mrs. F. F. Clay an- visitor in Pampa Monday.

quota of \$20. Memphis citizens have contrib-uted \$550 toward a quota of \$700; Eli, \$8 on a quota of \$28; Lesley, \$15,40 on a quota of \$28; the youngsters take all kinds of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes. nounce the birth of a boy weighing s pounds and 12 ounces at a local been named Thomas Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell announce the birth of a boy weigh-ing 7 pounds and 4 ounces at a reviewed by Mr. Roberts this weak, reviewed by Mr. Roberts this wea

(From Hulver) Lenabel Sloan, \$1; C. L. Sloan Jr., \$2; Mrs. C. L. Sloan Sr., \$1; Mrs. Artie Da-ridson Star, \$1; Mrs. Artie Da-

By Democrat Staff Poet

I m not a hating and fighting man, but I want this off my chest

liams, 25c; J. A. Edwards, \$1;
Bob Oliver, 50c; Roy Dick, \$1;
Bill Pace, 50c; T. H. Jouett, 50c;
Molesworth and Son, \$10; Paul
Puchanan, 50c; J. Buchanan, 50c;
Carrie Buchanan, 50c; Reeves,
50c; Hulver W. M. S., \$1; Lura
Marcum, 50c; C. C. Cannon, \$1.
(From Eli) J. J. Hall, \$1;
Mothers Club of Eli, \$2; Mr. and
Mrs. Gunstream, \$1.50; Frank
Smith, 50c; W. B. Stargel, \$1.

do; and then if things go wrong

Chester Wattenbarger and Paul Dodson returned Friday from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, and of them are baid. To much

**Remain Unbeaten Of First Baptist Church Sunday** In Softball League Firemen, Lakeview Still Undefeated; All-Stars to

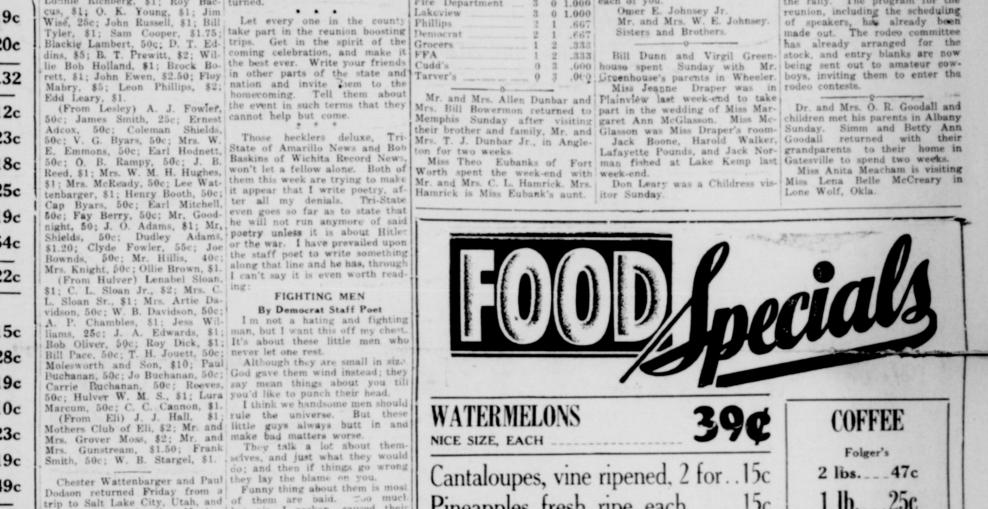
**Only Two Teams** 

Play Clarendon Friday Only two softball teams, the Fire Department and Lakeview, remained undefeated as the third

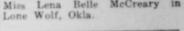
Most of the outstanding quar-tets of this section of the state will be in Wellington Sunday at the four-county singing conven-tion to be held there, but Hall County singers will still be able to do plenty of "good singing" here next Sunday, Hayden Good-night, second vice president of the

Hall County Singers to Meet in Annex

Turkey, (§144 quota).
 To and director and all the investigation of the other contributions of \$1 was for all head director and all the investigation.
 Turkey, (§144 quota).
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S 3 gallons for	(SPECIALS ALSO GOOD MONDAY)	Dodson returned Friday from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, and points in Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona hot air, I reckon, caused their heads to scald.	Pineapples, fresh, ripe, each15c	1 lb25c
25 lb. sack		and Arizona. neads to scald.	Limes, fresh, dozen10c	TOMATO JUICE
20 lbs. cream		0 1/ 1 . 1	Bananas, yellow ripe, doz	GRAPEFRUIT
48 lbs. Dobry's Best	field's Groce	ery & Market	Peppers, hot or sweet, lb	JUICE
ETTI or MACARONI,		DABLE) PHONE 469M	Cucumbers and Squash, 3 lbs10c	PORK & BEANS
tes			Peas or Beans, fresh snaps, 3 lbs10c	TOMATOES
LAKES, Jersey's, 3 box	Price Means Nothing Unles	ss it is Linked with Quanty	Tomatoes, fresh, ripe, 5 lbs25c	SPINACH
Fresh Country, 2 dozen.	ON TEA, 1 18 23c 1 1b44c	SALMON, pink, 2 cans 27c		No. 2 Cans
MEAT, Armour's, 7a	IT COCKTAIL, 2 for 25c .0, all flavors, 2 pkgs, 11c	WAX PAPER, Cut-Rite, 2 rolls15c	KRAFT CHEESE 49¢	4 cans 25c
Armour's Pure, 8 lb. carts	AR, Powdered or Brown, 2 pkgs. 15c		2 LB. BOX	SPUDS
ALE, 2 large bottles	ATIES, 2 pkgs. 23c ARAGUS, No. 2 can 19c	6 bars23c	Cat Fish, fresh, lb	No. 1 Texas Reds
S, quart	ENTOS, 7 oz. can9c	MILK, Pet or Carnation, 7 cans 25c	Steak, round or loin, lb	Peck
ERS, 2 lb. box	LES, Sour or Dill, quart14c	CATSUP, Tobasco Flavor, bottle15c		
CR3, 2 10. DOX		White Swan	Pork Roast, lb12c	29¢
MS	SCO 3 lb. pail 53c 6 lb. pail \$1.05	SALAP DRESSING Quart 30c	Sausage, lb10c	
EACH	MARKET SPECIALS	FRESH VECETABLES	Ham Salad, fresh, lb	We will have a
	10 .	TOMATOES, Fresh, red ripe, firm,	Sliced Bacon, lb	truck load of
MARKET SPECIALS	fat remed. Delicious flavor, skinned with all	lb6c		Fresh Fruits
AGE, pure pork, 3 lbs	ON, sliced, lb. 20c	OKRA, white velvet, tender, lb. 10c	Lunch Meat, assorted, lb	
MEAT, Dry Salt, Ib	K CHOPS, nice lean ones, lb. 20c	FRESH CORN, 2 ears for 5c CANTALOUPES, 2 for 15c		and Vegetables
2 lbs.		PINEAPPLE, fresh, large ones, ear 18c	PURE LARD 7¢	Friday morning
and the second	bright, tender calf liver.	GREEN BEANS, per lb. 5c		
ALT MEAT, No. 1, 18.	O, Golden, 2 lbs. 25c TER, Ol' Fashund Roll, lb. 30c	LETTUCE, large crisp heads, ea	Try 'M' SYSTE	M Firet
K, Loin, lb	FT CHEESE, 1 lb. pkg 30c	LEMONS, Sunkist, doz. 16c	III IVI DIDIE	TAT 11191

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A LOST CAUSE

DEAR MR. EDITOR: It's been quite a while now

pop concession which I intended to take to all the

thing to pull my wagon. Then I bought an old aband-

oned war tank, but the thing made so much noise,

rattled on the pavement so much, and used so much

did raise the necessary money to buy a new truck.

When the fire whistle blew last Friday, I knew for

sure that I would be able to really clean up in a fi-

two flats, broke a rear axle, and finally just pulled

the wagon to the fire by my brute strength. By that

time, of course, the fire had been put out, the fire-

me indigestion, and the candy took away forever my

I hear. But it seems I just can't get organized.

fires. But here's the latest news about it.

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since I wrote you about my portable candy and

First of all, my horse died so I didn't have any-

After that, I bought an old model car-I never

But on the way to the fire, I ran out of gas, had

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Act of March S.

1879.

ipon the character, standing or reputation of any per-ch may appear in the columns of this paper, will be ice of same being given to the editor personally at the

J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor and Business Manager

#### SMOKE

#### FTERNOON, JUNE THURS

#### een in Story of Ja God's Love The International Uniform

Text: Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10, 11

THE book of Jonah, in which contained the remarinable story of the man and the whole, has been perhaps more seriously misunderstood and mistreated than any other writing in

With the serious literalism those who have been unable in their reading of the Bible to realize the nature and extent of imagery in the presentation of truth, or with the light and trivial humor that has attached to it, reference to the book of Jonah has almost completely centered around the "fish story."

This would not matter so much, were it not that in this literalism and in this concentration upon the story of the great fish swallowing Jonah, there has been an almost complete loss of the great spiritual teaching and beauty of a book that, although it is only of a few chapters, marks the very highest point of Old Testament teaching in its

conception of God and His grace. T is not any part of this com-

ment to enter into, or to discuss, the controversies by which men have missed the message and meaning of this prophecy. But I do wish to emphasize its great teaching. It is obvious that, to get any teaching from the book, it must be read as a The text of our lesson. whole. in fact, is taken from two chapters. But the book is not a long one, and ever before considering the passage set for a lesson, one should read the entire book.

If the world had been world of Christian miss the spirit of the Book d The details of the story are fairly familiar. Nineveh, at the it would be less the world, stricken with time of the story, was a great and wicked city, and Jonah rethat it is today.



The Canyon News: According bloody triumph in Beigium cost Troubles to reports from over the district, the Nazis half a million men. Like The Stanton Reporter

and should emerge with the good which is the reason, we suppose why so many are on its payroll.

again. The News is not sticking

# Strictly Fresh

A<sup>N</sup> Arkansas candidate says his campaign will include parachute jumping exhibitions. Here, at last, is one way of getting politics down to earth.

In Berlin shoes are made from old bicycle tires, old hats, remnants of artificial silk stockings, and leather from old shoes, leaving the wife nothing but your old shirts from which to hand fashion a set of neckties.

ceived the call of Cod a witness there for risk and truth. It was not that he should rebel as a task. It was an a task in itself, to go as vidual and set himsel preacher in the hostile ment of luxury and wid He might well have set his lone voice, crying is scene, could have a But there was a turthe athy in Jonah to obe this call. Nineveb eign city against which

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DAY AFTERNOON,

RS. W. F. HODNETT

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Sunday night.

and Sunday night. Liberty Quilting Club m home of Mrs. Earl Cle usoay atternoon. Pro-r Mesdames O. M. Ha bet Hancock, Lee Jeste Hillis, Jeff Rice, J. L. Mitchell, W. T. For ods W. F. Hodnett,

AIRVIEW MRS. R. ELLERD

Richards of Quail the week with h

and Mrs. W. D. Ma in Haskell ghter and family, Clyde Roden. Miss y, who has been visi eturned home with

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# Press Paragraphs CULLED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Inen had rolled up the hose, and everybody had gone<br/>home.Goats and Milk<br/>Carl Roewe in the Turkey Enterprise: J. M. George stopped by to-<br/>day with one of his seven angora<br/>the ice, which I had intended to use to cool the sodas<br/>the ice, which I had intended to use to cool the sodas<br/>kept me awake ever since the fire, the hot dogs gaveThe Canyon News: Don'tsholler<br/>abut the new taxes you are going<br/>to be forced to pay. Taxes to the<br/>and the new taxes you are going<br/>to stand out above the balance<br/>to sta

pound. And besides goats produce Maybe I did have a good idea, for there was a kids and milk that sells for 20 cents big crowd at the fire last week-at least, that's what a quart.

#### They're Doing Better

I hear. But it seems I just can t get organized. In desperation, I have about decided to give up the idea of the portable candy and pop concession, and seek greener pastures in which to try my genius. The fire boys just get the job done too quickly, If they can win fourth place in a state contest where 234 towns are represented, then they are a little too fast for me. Personally, I think they're just pretty mod Don't you?

Music

"A man who hears a woman sing- I do." ing in the bath tub and puts his

ear to the keyhole.'

#### Wild Oats

kept me awake ever since the fire, the hot dogs gave lot less worrysome to raise mohair instead of cotton. The two crops

Men

price cutters, my son, He made them the same as He made snakes lice, bugs, polecats, and politicians. Ed Bishop in the Dalhart Tex- In His inscrutable wisdom He made

an: "What is the definition of a them. Why he made them only He real music lover?" knows-but i'll be (censored) if knows--but i'll be (censored) if

J. C. Estlack in the Donley County Leader: Most every wo-JUST FOUR WEEKS from now and the Golden Ju-bilee celebration of Hall County will be in progress liest of all the many silly old say-won't run, and a wrist watch that

The Claude News: Women are about the same except: mohair sells for a whale of a lot more per pound. And besides grade around claude want the latest in everything except birthdays. The McLean News: Men the other candidates at the presen world cannot move are the men time. But reports are reports, who move the world. and we are attempting to give our ports.

# readers the benefit of such r Bloody

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOM out its neck in assuming an at-titude of opposition to any of the

GODGE

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Their

What They Want

-but is the city of Memphis properly prepared to ings is that a young man must sow will, welcome the thousands of visitors who will come here There is no more reason why at that time?

If you have any ideas about greener pastures for

I Lovefires.

me, let me know. I am always open for suggestions.

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CLEANING TIME

UST FOUR WEEKS from now and the Golden Ju-

Yours for less fires and more rains.

The Democrat this week received a letter from a reader, who believes that the city should dress up for the Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo. A drive through the city will reveal that our citizens do not have their the city will reveal that our citizens do not have their yards looking as well as they might.

Then, too, there are numerous vacant lots throughout Memphis which need brushing up. Weeds have grown so high that children have even been afraid of the possibility of snakes.

When you have visitors in your home, you like for the house to be presentable. The same thing should apply when you have visitors in your town.

Such a job of preparation will require more than the work of just one person. Neither will city officials be able to do all the job. Everyone should cooperate.

Memphis is already known as the "Friendly City." Shouldn't it also be known as the "City of Usually the more gum the better the food.

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#### THINGS TO DO

IN GLANCING THROUGH last week's Democrat, it was noticed from the stories appearing in the paper SLACK NIGHT at one of the local wasted energy.

means. The program offers those in the county facilities for softball, tennis, horseshoe pitching, and gym- In Last Week's Democrat nastics, and the supervisor in charge conducts swimming classes.

The Memphis Country Club affords a place where golfers may spend their time. The club house is open to members for other games during their spare time.

Brookhollow Lake gives fishermen a place to relax and follow their love for catching the "big ones." Outings are also held there. Baseball comes in for its share of the news as the Memphis Spudders meet opposition from other towns.

Here in Memphis, it's recreation, not the "end of creation.

#### Homeward Bound

Nightmare

oung man should make a fool of The Quanah Tribune-Chief: Th himself than there is why a girl ancient fable of the lamb insulting should make a fool of herself. A the wolf was repeated in Lithuanot better men than they would

therwise have been because of it.

#### Food and Gum

The Odessa News-Times: Chick Grimes, Odessan who lives at 514 Douglas Meador in the Matador North Hancock, seriously Tribune: When in a strange city his right eye last night after run and desire a good meal without ning into a window while having the element of chance, I have a nightmare, and may lose the found this to be a reasonably reliable method of selecting a cafe. lost the sight of his other eye. I go to the counter and order a cup of coffee and then run my hand underneath the board. If the discarded chewing-gum indicates hat the restaurant is well patron- tors believe that he will never reized by the women, then I place my order, because it is natural that Members of the family stated

omen will select the better places. that Grimes had leaped from his glass struck him in the eye.

Slack Night? Ed Fyke in the Paducah Post: Energy One of the column's cash custom-Gertie Haskett the Childre ers has asked that we promote County news: Good example o

that Memphis is becoming quite a center for recrea-tion. First of all, the summer activity program at the high school is offering a wide variety of recreational

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Now it is feared the Nazis are attempting to incite the Indians to revolt against the U.S. Next Hitler's boys will be trying to get the red man to adopt the wastika. . . .

New York still has nearly 20,000 horses, more than in any other city in the world. These are probably kept on hand just in case it turns out the automo bile isn't here to say after all.

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#### FTERNOON, JUNE DAY AFTERNOON, NE 27, 1940 No. 1 Midget Racer Make Mattresses IBERTY RS. W. F. HODNETT

Ford preached at Liberty and Sunday night. berty Quilting Club met. usaay atternoon. Pres-wesdames O. M. Han-ott Hancock, Lee Jesters,

Hillis, Jeff Rice, J. M. L. Mitchell, W. T. Ford, L. W. F. Hodnett, A. Householder, brother of the Memands, W. F. Hodnett, A. phis man. Householder and Mel Hansen, No. 2 driver, pioneered the mid-

and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett. and Mrs. Joe Bownds vis-Bofor.

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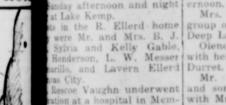
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MRS. R. ELLERD a Richards of Quail



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> loss and R. C. Lemons this time. Wellington on business

of Vernon visited in of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dutton Sunday afternoon. Mr. Williamson and three child-

pson and grandson of ren, Billy, Marie, and Tye, spent visiting in Lubbock, returned to in the home of the weekend at Lake Kemp while her home in Lesley Sunday. brother, George fishing. the week-end. dsey and daugh-Carmon Duren, Barbara Blanks, Knight. Mrs. Bowers is Mrs. er the week-end. Lindsey and daugh-and Mary Lou, of and Geraldine Tyler were enter-Mrs. A. J. Fowler and Mrs spending the sum tained with a slumber party James Smith attended the work R. N. Beckum. S. Chauncey Thomp-Amarillo Monday. i there. on visited in Miami Missi Denton Anthony spent Mrs. Denton Anthony spent Mrs. Denton Anthony spent Johnny Richardson. Mrs. Favors was the supper guest of Mrs. E. C. Barnett Sat-work in the harvest for France on visited in Miami, urday night. Mrs. A. D. Newby and Mrs. Forest Anderson of Pampa vis-ited Saturday night with Mrs. Mrs and Mrs. B. F. Davis. Alpha Mae Duren of Pampa is visiting for an indefinite time RSONAL Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston is vi with Carmon and Vern Duren. Pete McCanne is visiting with iting relatives in Kansas City. T. E. Noel, Miss Tommie Noel relatives at Lubbock for an in-Mrs. Mack Tarver, and Miss Joyce definite time Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley and son spent Friday visiting in Canyon. John Edd Stineil of Electra spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dutton and Bobbye. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore and daughter Eleanor Lynn of Chil-dress spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maron Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren and Mr. and Mrs. Summerville spent G. M. Bass. ou buy a pair of shorts in the weekend visiting in Spearman Clarendon spent Sunday with his to find they're a scant 33 Mr. and Mrs. George parents. Thompso Jack Baldwin was a Clarendon Locals - Personals Bill Allen and daughter Mary visitor Sunday. Switch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Nix of Bowie is vis Jo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Harrison Sunday, en iting Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stilroute from California to their well. Mrs. Nix is Mrs. Stilwell's home in Tyler. Miss Allen re-mained in memphis for a week. Miss Margaret Hawkins of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting in the home M., on business from Thursday ion. See your HANES Dealer. M. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. until Sunday. M. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin re M. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond in Por-tales, N. M., last week-end. tales, N. M., last week-end.

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



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spending this week with her mother, Mrs. George Dickson, while her husband is in Washing-ton, D. C., on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tate were

"Grow a mattress in 1940." That's a suggestion farm fam-week with her brother, Walter and family.

who raise cotton Gibson and wife of Clarendon. Thomas Cannon of Memphis to adopt by Mrs. Mrs. McAnear and girls visited was a dinner guest in the Reyneky, W. H. Russen, and tess, Mrs. Earl Clemons, to Angles. In 1939, the article stated, Householder e a r n ed ter Cofer. ilies in Texas who raise corton Gloson and rear and girls visited was a dinner gave. are being asked to adopt by Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home im Clarendon Saturday. improvement for the Extension Mrs. R. L. Finchum and baby of Mrs. R. L. Finchum and baby of Saturday night with his sister.

last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rerrode. C. A. Hightower suffered an acute attack of indigestion last week, but is now able to be at work arain will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers, and

PACE SEVEN

Mrs. Arnold Baten has as her guest her mother, Mrs. McNeal of Brownwood. Mrs. Jack Sitton of Amarillo is mending this wask with the week and in the Boyd Dickson home. Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the mrs. W. E. Davis took her Sun-Garyon Monday. They spent the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. Mark W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mrs. W. A. Baten returned the might there. Everyone reported Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten.

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lyde Roden. Miss Hat-who has been visiting end in the home of Mildred Ellis might utilize 50 pounds of cotton ned home with her of Plaska. rd of Kansas City of Pampa visited with his parents Thursday to spend Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Newby, du

his grandpar-li Mrs. B. J. Ellerd. ser, who has been at-cillo Commercial Col-ing his parents and here.

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group of children with a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Deep Lake Thursday night. a and Kelly Gable, Olene Williams spent last week erson, L. W. Messer with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zipp Mr. and Mrs. Elemor Duren speakers were introduced and

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. C. Hall and other relatives

at Sunday with Mr. and driving the midget racers, the 10 yards of eight-ounce ticking. article stated. LAKEVIEW By BOBBIE BARNETT

in addition, the he first time. Jim Stanley has returned home from California, where he has gram for helping low-income been employed for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Plaska sands of spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Smith and means of increasing cotton con

is the week-end visiting home folks. Mrs. Payne is in a local hos-pital in a sever condition and nd Mrs. W. D. Mabry very little improvement in con

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y in Haskell with dition is being shown, it was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Anderson sheets and other cotton articles for home use

ing the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and

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school building Friday might was well attended. Approximately 20 candidates and representa were present. After the Vaughn underwent and son of Pampa spent Sunday made their speecnes, pies were auctioned and cold drinks and Howard Story visited friends at ice cream were soid. \$23 was cleared and 90 per cent of the Vena Molloy of Pleasant Val- proceeds will go to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicks of Lit.

Bobbie Nell Barnett and Mild-ted Ellis of Plaska visited in the Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. C. A. Adams, who has been

Has Relative Here With Own Cotton,

An article appearing in the June 29 issue of Collier's maga-zine cites Ronney Householder, nephew of Ralph Householder of Memphis, as the No. 1 driver of midget race cars. The younger Householder is the son of F. W. Householder, brather of the Nur.

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every section of Texas and har-Before taking up the new rac-ing sport, Householder was inter-Grande Valley areas, she's urging ested in hydroplane racing, and once won the Class C champion-bedding to save staple cotton to ship hydroplane racing title of the go into a home-made cotton mattress.

Pacific Coast in a speed boat. 'The pioneer in the midget Planning in advance ad Mrs. Phillips and little racing field made his first back this small amount of lint ted last week at Estel- racer out of some sheet iron, cotton will pay big dividends, for her grandparents. Her spare parts, and an outboard the materials and equipment nec-Since that time, he has essary for making mattresses in run in numerous races, set a num- the home are quite inexpensive ad Mrs. Martin of Weath- ber of speed records, and is still she says. Principal item is th

The fact that more than 10,000 mattresses were made in 1939 by home demonstration club women proves that there are plenty of demonstrators and other members who can help their neighbors making mattresses for

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Demonstration Association. November the Association' board of directors recommend that each club woman in 1940

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By MRS. JAMES SMITH The sandstorm Sunday after noon damaged a number of crops

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and Mrs. James Hammond in For tales, N. M., last week-end. Mrs. Henry Woodley spent the week-end with her son and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley ind daughter Ann.

and daughter Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Edd Cudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson fished near Throckmerton last week-end. Lonnie Tune spent Saturday night and Sunday in Vernon with relatives. His mother and sister, Mrs. H. D. Tune and Miss Eve-lyn Tune, returned home with hum. him. Max King was a business vis-itor in Plainview Monday. E. S. Foust visited his father, who is ill in Mineral Wells, last week-end. Memphis E. M. Ewen, who has been taking medical treatments in a hospital in Wichita Falls, re-turned to his home in Memphis With them. Open Day and Night



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## **Farmers Find Use of TVA Phosphate** Stage Is Set for Stamford Reunion Helps in Growth of Grass in Pastures

With the addition of new en-tertainment features during the past few days, the stage is set for Stamford's yearly cavalcade of the West, the eleventh annual Texas Cowbow Reunion. Already 1936 on soil that previously the town is in holiday attire, with would never grow the crop and with bunting and cowboy banners, the whole community busy as a beehive and ten-gallon hats and high-heeled boots increasingly nu were bigger and had a darker merous about town, it was re- color.

ported. These are excerpts from re-Real cowhands with chuck ports from farmers demonstrat-Keal cowhands with chuck ports from farmers demonstrat-wagons and roping horses are ex-pected there by Sunday just to be on hand in plenty of time for the opening next Tuesday morning, three years, M. K. Thornton, Jr., July 2, and they'll be around until agricultural chemist for the Tex-the new amateur rodeo chamas A. & M. Extension Service, pions are crowned at the final has announced.

contest on Thursday night, July 4. Phosphorus has been called the The Reunion will open official-ly with the grand parade at 11 a. m. Tuesday, though at that hour the first morning rodeo perform-ance, starting at 8 a. m., will have been completed. The first meeting of the oldtime cowboys' soils are deficient in phosphorus association will be held at 1 p. m. and nitrogen.

The daily schedule includes rodeo performances at 8 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., square dances at the per cent triple superphosphate Coombes Roundup hall and mod- type, but the 63 per cent metaern dances at the Sponsors' pa-vilion each night at 10 o'clock Commercial superphosphate con-and chuck wagon dinner for old-time cowboys at the Will Rogers phosphorous. The fertilizer was furnished

Bunkhouse at noon. The old fiddlers' contest, big-gest free attraction, will be held ity to representative farmers who by the Tennessee Valley Authorat the Coombes Roundup hall at agreed to follow a production 8:80 a. m. July 4. 8:30 a. m. July 4.

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Mrs. Jesse Vick Friday. Clayton Srygley spent Satur-day night with Dee and Ed phosphate in some cases are so The effects of the use of the Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shafer and children of Eli and Howard Sha-chemist noted.

fer and children of Clarendon vis ited their mother, Mrs. Lucila

Shafer, Sunday. Rev. M. O. Evans filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He and his daughter, Mary Lou-ise, were dinner guests of Mr. Jackie Easham. Jackie Easham. and Mrs. John Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vick and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vick and children attended the singing at ed the members of her Sunday

 
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 of Lincoln, Nebr., visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenk ins and family, the first part of this week. Sunday school and church were Nora Nell Lockhart.

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday. Glend Bruce had charge of the program "The OK, Fifue God." Thelms Nora Neil Lockhart. Alma, Glenn, Boyce, Noel, and Ray Bruce, Rebecca Edwards, Re-becca Paschall, Melvin and Clay-ton Srygley, Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley, Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Inogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-tion Strygley. Imogene Stephens, ico City and attend the Univer-Stephens, ico City and itend the Univer-Stephens, ico City and itend the Univer-Stephens, ico City and itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend ico City and itend itend itend itend itend itend ico City and itend ico City and itend ite

The OK. True God." Thelma Jenkins will have charge of the program next Sanday night. Melton, Arvil Bradley, Ray Terry. program next Sunday night. Jackie Basham was a dinner guest of Ruby Gardenhire Sun-day. <u>Mrs. Jesse Vick visited Mrs.</u> Difference Vick visited Mrs.

and Mrs. Leo Jenkins and daugh- PRINTING.

## How Plan Would Affect Women



Compulsory government service for U. S. youth, predicted by President Roosevelt, would take girls away from pursuits like this for a year of industrial training.

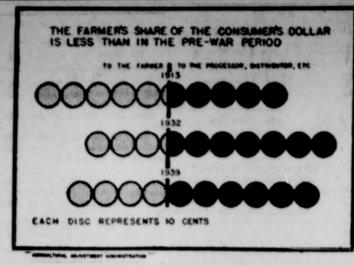
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In Germany, young women already devote much of their time to field work, on government order, as do these two German girls, at work at compulsory farming.

#### Locals - Personals

Whaley Gillenwater left last week for Klamath Falls, Ore., where he will be employed.

Rising Star.



Another reason why America 1939 farmers were still getting Smith's father and sister, C. E. has a farm problem is that farm-ers' products bring them less the national income; even though than their usual share of the nat-they make up 24 per cent of the moved from the Eli community. ional income. In 1910, when far- nation's population, it has been Their friends here wish them hapmers were on a parity basis, they pointed out. were getting about 18 per cent of Measures to increase the farm

he national income. The smallest share farmers income means for stabilizing suphave received since 1910 was in 1932 when their share was about marketing quotas, crop loans, and

per cent of the nation's total. In crop insurance.

#### Students of Bible WEBSTER **Conduct Services** By DOROTHY N. ROBERTSC

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson Mrs. Paul Robertson, and Frank Martin were in Amarillo on busi-Church were in charge of the ser- Bowie.

vices last Sunday night. J. H. Robertson was a business fary Lou and Johnnie Sue, spent Included in the displays were are week visiting helatives in sketches, bookcases, and note- Amarillo visitor Wednesday of get free Sample, Udga books. leburne.

and Mrs. Paul Robertson The Bible classes are divided and children visited her mother, into age groups, including begin-ter Jo Ann, Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. Campbell, at Flomot Fricay ners, primary, junior, and inter-Miss Lois McCulloch and Mrs. H. W. C. Wolf and daughters mediate age groups. ave had relatives from Sweetater visiting them.

Steve and Boyce Edens of An-elope Flat visited Connie Ray and Mrs. Sam Hamilton. bertson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson and sons attended the birthday dinner of F. T. Wallace Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiley and Monday. on visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Robertson Sunday. Sula Fay Carter visited Joy Wiginton Saturday night and Sun-

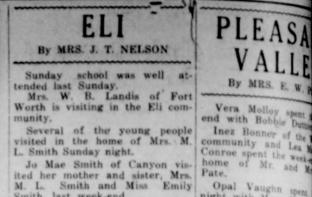
Oscar Jennings and Mrs. Jennings of Fort Worth are here viz-iting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crow have noved to the Newlin community. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and family spent the week-end in the the C. F. Martin home in Quail.

Billington Sunday afternoon. Those visiting in the L.E. Jenkins home Sunday were Mr. Guy W. Smith. CALL 15 FOR QUALITY JOB Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce and family are visiting his brothers in L.G. Robertson home Sunday at Data Sunday and Sunday at Data Sunday at Sunday at

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Willie Benton loy visited Mr. and Crook at Louie Locals - Personals

Miss Ida Long and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis of Jarrell left Sunday Lakeview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars. Christi to visit Mr. bert Long and Mrs. P. M. Tribble and Homer Moreman. Tribble visited relatives in Elecrell, Mr. Long and tra Sunday.

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were Amarillo visitors Friday. Charlie Gilpin of Quanah spent Mrs. Bomar Horton of San Anthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foxhall.

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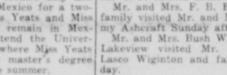
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson o Dumas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley and family. Mrs. Srygley is Mr. Dawson's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, in Amarillo,

Mrs. John F. Smith is spending the summer in Dalhart with her niece, Mrs. Howard Lathem. Mrs. Mary Francis Hamilton and daughter, Zeima, of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamil-ton and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton last week. Sam Hamil-

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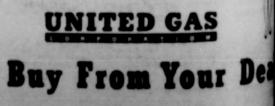
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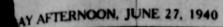
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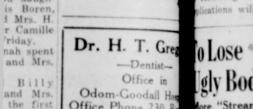
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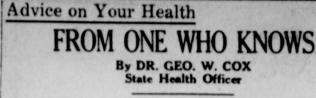
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The average child enters whole- comes excessive, is at the beginthe summer vacation ies. Closing date for has received an attractive bronze ly and emotionally. When allow- when children have their first applications is July 8. lapel button awarded for 'better- ed to play hard up to mealtime, oportunity at day long physical

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gestive capacities and a tendency recreational facilities for the to gulp his food hastily. There- children offer model schedules for fore, a rest period before eating supervised play with a good balance of exercise and rest.

**Fresh Vegetables Montgomery Gets Pilot's License** 

Are Still Available Blackburn Montgomery, son o Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of near Memphis, recently com-pleted a course at the Spartan In Stamp Program

Cabbage, Carrots, Beans And Tomatoes Available With Other Surplus Foods

Continued variety of fresh vegetables for Memphis and Hall County families taking part in the food stamp plan was assured this week with four vegetables includ-

motion at various intervals. Junior farmer, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Optional branches are: Dairying, and truck garden.

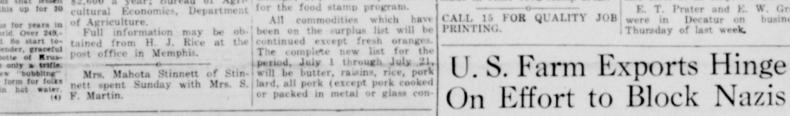
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were in Decatur on Thursday of last week. busine



#### School of Aeronautics at Tulsa. He received both his commer cial license and instructor's rat-ing Because of his excelient record, Mr. Montgomery will be em ployed by the Commercial Air Port at Tulsa as instructor.

Locals - Personals

Mrs. George Cullin and chil-dren visited friends in Lubbock he first part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lee of Abi-Combat training would be one

lene spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Carrie Bell Lee. Miss Cora branch of government service in This is the second designation of seasonal surplus vegetables announced by the Department of Accient the Bryan in Sweet-water and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. store for young men of America under conscription plan. This Nazi youth, above, has been at vegetables Lee in Abilene for the past two

## Lake McClellan to For U.S. Youth? **Be Opened July 4**

M. O. Goodpasture, county judge, and Jim King, former pres-ident of the Chamber of Commerce, are members of the pro gram committee planning the of-ficial opening of Lake McClellan in Gray County for July 4.

The program calls for boating by the general public from 8 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon, when speedboat races begin.

At 2:30 the official dedication ceremonies will be held under the direction of C. H. Walker, chairman of the lake committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commercia and a director of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority Officials of the authority, the WPA, Soil Conservation Service,

From sports to military or inand others who contributed to the success of the project will be industrial training may be the path taken by U. S. youth if troduced. The dedication service will be brief and informal. defense training plan becomes law. Football might be replaced

At 3 o'clock a bathing beauty revue will be staged under the direction of Bert Howell, con cessionaire. No entry fees are required and all towns of the Panhandle are urged to send one or more entries. A fifteen inch ving cup will be awarded the winner, to be decided by applause. More speed boat races from

4 to 5 and sail boat races at A free fire works display will be shot at 9 o'clock at night from a tall cliff across the lake, and a dance at 9:30 will end the official



mother. Especially do we want to thank the good women of Mem-phis for their thoughtfulness in

od bless you. R. D. Evans and Nellie. Mrs. Dollie May Campbell. Harvie Evans and Family. W. R. Evans and Family. P. H. Lanear and Family.

Mrs. Ruby Bryan and Family Mrs. Lockie Hyder and Family. Mrs. Sadie Wood and Family. Mrs. Eula D. Garner and Fam-

Mrs. Mildred Armstrong and

Family. Mrs. Prudie Partridge and

Mrs. Stella Cauley and Family.

Mrs. W. H. Bowden of Hedley spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. A. Prater, of Memphis.

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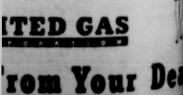
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On success of President Roosevelt's attempt to aver. German inroads in new world trade rests fate of the American farmer.

ACED with German economic dominion over most of Europe, the American farmer must look to his government to find new outlets for farm products which would normally go to areas shut off by Nazi conquests. Federal experts estimate that farm export markets have been reduced by at least a third, and while exports account for a small percentage of the total U.S. production, they often represent the margin of profit or loss.

The United States has already taken far-reaching steps to fight the extension to the new world of the barter system imposed on much of Europe by Berlin's con-quests. President Roosevelt is seeking, through control of food and raw materials, to avert serious German trade inroads in Latin America which would further disrupt the farm picture.

HE seeks to confront Berlin and Rome with a closed economic trading corporation through formation of a "cartel" of the 22 western hemisphere nations, including Canada. Possible procedure would be the establishment of a federal agency to finance the purchase of about a billion dollars worth of surplus foodstuffs and raw materials from Latin America. Probably about half of this materials from Latin America. Probably about half of this amount would be resold to Eu-rope and Asia, the balance would be stored until needed. Whether this move will be successful must hinge to a con-siderable extent on the co-oper-ation of the other countries of

ation of the other countries of the new world

Shut off by the Nazi armies from exporting to Norway, the Low Countries, France and the Mediterranean and Balkan nations, the American farmer must seek new outlets, both domestic and foreign, for his products. To some extent, the problem solves itself. Great Britain has already turned to the United States for foodstuffs which she formerly imported from Denthe Low Countries, and the Mediterranean area.

INCREASED industrial activity as a result of the defense program is expected to result in some increase in domestic pro-duction. Further, the federal government plans a continued subsidization of consumption by low income families through the food and cotton stamp plans. A Europe confronted with a critical winter food shortage is

expected to absorb huge United States surpluses of wheat, oats, fruits, and other products. number of agencies are raising money to feed refugees in wardevastated areas, and they must inevitably draw on U. S. farm storehouses.

Experts are convinced Europe faces one of the worst food shortages of recent times, but if the new world is to alleviate that condition, shipping must con-tinue to be controlled by the British or must return to normal seacetime conditions.

For as the situation now stands, Europe wants food and we have it, but it's becoming in-creasingly difficult to get it to ingry people.

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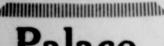
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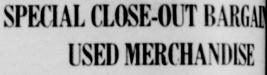
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Attending the meeting from sections of the nation are in the Hall County were Otho Fitz-jarrald, Arthur Gidden, T. E. Lenoir, Alvis Yarbrough, Carl Hill, Clyde Fowler, and W. B. spent the week-end with her par-Miss Georgia Baker of Amarillo ents near Lakeview. Work on the extension now un-der construction is almost com-pleted, although the last section has not been energized. ents near Lakeview. Miss Grace Gowdy, Miss Mil-diss Katherine Robinson attend-ed the Easter Pageant at Lawton, Okla., Saturday night and Sun-Miss Zada Belle Walker left day Sunday for Chicago where she will attend Northwestern Uni-Mrs. J. A. Dillehay of San An gelo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMurry. Mrs. Dillehay is Mr. ersity this summer. Herbert Curry and Herman Vallance were in Fort Worth on McMurry's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Brode Hoover business the last part of last Lubbock spent the week-end with week. Mrs. Katherine Wright of Aus-tin visited Miss Lowena Moore Saturdav en route to California. Miss Mary Helen Lindsey visit-ed in Canyon the first part of the week and attended a musical con-cert there. Lubboek spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Alsenia Hoover. Miss Thelma Shankle spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerlach in Post. Mrs. Gerlach and Miss Shankle are sisters. Gerald Hale of Dalhart is visit-ing his aunt, Mrs. Hester Bownds, of Memphis. By Trading With BISHOP Grain and Coal Co.



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Allie D. Weaver attended the last monthly meeting of American Legion of the 18th district Wed-

nesday night at Canyon. Mrs. S. E. Ross of Amarillo vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. High-tower the first part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cosby spent

ing the week with relatives in the week-end in Abilene with re-B. Russell, Ira Neeley and latives.

W R. B. McMurry were business vis-itors in McLean Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curry Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts and Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. Cloyd Messer of Snyder is Mrs. Homer Tucker were in Ama-Max King and Ed Foxhall were Webster of Memphis.

Amarillo visitors Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Ray Kesterson is Sheldon, are visiting relatives in Miss priends in Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins and Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett Miss Margaret Hawkins visited and daughter, Mary Frank, spent Mrs. Ada Parks in Amarillo Tuez- Wednesday and Thursday with day and Wednesday. Mrs. Parks Mrs. Garrett's brother and family, is a sister of Mr. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maddox, in Miss Hawkins.

Mrs. Frances Anthony spent John John and Buddy Dawson ast week-end in Fort Worth with her son, Bill Anthony. John and Mrs. C. F. Srygley and Bobr son, Bill Anthony. and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strickland bie Dawson

Mr. and Bill Word of Clarendon were Memphis visitors Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. McKinsey of Fort Parnell visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner of and Mrs. Hal Goodnight Sunday. Floydada spent Tuesday and Wed Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and nesday with relatives in Memfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Thur-nan Ellerd fished at Lake Kemp ast week-end. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Owens vis-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Owens vis-Carl Denny of Childrens were and Mr. and Mrs. Thur- phis.

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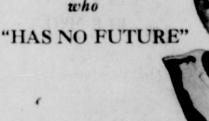
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Mrs. Sloan is Mrs. Thomp-mother. tended the senior golf tournament in Amarillo from Monday through risit. Mrs. O. L. Jamison of Knox City visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. P. Mrs. C. L. Sloan and daughter, Rogers a few days this week. Mrs. Lena Bell, returned to their home Rogers and Mrs. Jamison are in Denver, Colo., Thursday after

sisters. Jess Rosenwasser returned to his home in Memphis Wednesday after a two-week visit in Lock-Miss Sula Anthony of Amarillo

art and Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Goodpas-ire were in Fort Worth and Min-ral Weils on business Monday Maiss Sula Anthony of Amarille is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Anthony. Advertise in The Democrat.

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