THE NESHOBA DEMOCRAT

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Will Fulton was a visi to Union Thursday.

ving in their new shop visitor in town Saturday. week.

here the past week.

Mr. Rufus Peebles has re turned from Birmingham ere he has been taking a mmercial Course.

The many friends of Mr. ckner Mason of McDonald lregret to hear of his death sich occured on the 7th.

Irs. Lydia Green has rened to Meridian after nding a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L J. Sohle.

The many friends of Mrs. G. E. Wilsou are glad to ow she has returned from ie hospital at Meridian greatly improved in health.

The Election Commission ers were in session this week rranging for the special elecon to be held in this County on June 10th.

Mr. Smith Sanders of Okla aoma has been visiting his ephew Mr. J. J. Hardage and other relatives here and Leake the past week.

Remember Thursday of this week is cleanup day Collect all your garbage, place in boxes convenient for wag ne to call and hand same of

Temporarily our town has ghts again. An agreement has been reached with Mr. Cramer whereby the town rill be lighted until further rrangements can be made

Sec. of War, Baker haaid all the boys will be home om Europe by Aug. This is based on the present move ent of about 300,000 per buth.

Mr J H. Sanford has re turned from New Augusta where his granddaughter, Miss Myrtice Young gradu ated this session. She returned with her grandfather to his place.

Tuesday the 27th is the last hog shipping day until September. Hogs were que ted on the Chicago market a few days ago at 21.35, the highest ever known. Sell all sell next winter.

Mr. E. L. Cumberland of the North Bend community died Wednesday of last week from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received only a lew days before. He is sur vived by his immediate fam ily and many relatives and friends.

resigned as a member of Board of Aldermen, a special election has been called and lars in change was taken from we look for the caudidates to the cash drawer and a few fall over themselves to get in dollars from a punch board. this race.

charge of the Kasdan store gro house where a negro by for several months, necessi the name of Eugene Watts, spending their honeymoon in ditches and gutters of the tates his resigning from the was placed under arrest in New Orleans but will re- town will be prosecuted as Board, of which he has pro Watts was placed in jail but turn here within next few the ordinance requires ven a very valuable member. stoutly denies the burglary. days.

Chancery court this week. Mr. J. W. Gilbert, candi-M. Spears and Sons, are date for circuit clerk was a

Rev. J. L. Hughs left Mon-Mr. Ben Myatt of Porvis day to attend the Southern has been visiting relatives Baptist Convention in Atlan-

> All candidates who expect to be elected are having a thousand or more cards prin, ted.

> Mrs B. L. Boydston of Winston Co. returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives.

> Mr. C. D. Lewis of Okmulges, Okla. was greeting his many friends here the past few days.

> Mr Z. H. Kimbrough o near Dixon and who has been in La. for the past several months is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing of Iredelle Tex. are visiting the former's sister Mrs. J Powell of this place, and other relatives of this county.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker was seri ously ill for several days last week but is now much im proved.

Mr. A. J. Patterson and children have moved back to their home at this place. Mr Pateerson will return after winding up his business in Arkansas.

The continued showers for the past ten days are putting the farmers badly behind in their farming operations Grass corn and cotton are all coming up together.

Mr. H. G. L. wis, of Phila delphia, has accepted a position in A. C. Longino's Drug Store. We give Mr. Lewis a warm welcome to our .town. He just recently returned from service overseas.

Union Appeal

Mr. Henry Welsbacker just from France, a member of the 1st Division and who was wounded once in the hand and foot arrived here last week. Mr. Welsbacker was reported killed once but is now looking fine to the gratification of relatives and friends here.

Gene Caddenhead who killyou can and raise more to ed the negro Gene Harris at North Bend last week was given bail in the sum of \$3000 last Saturday, which he made and was given his liberty. Unless more evidence is produced by the state than was brought out in the hearing Saturday he will have no trouble in the higher court.

The commissary of the Mr. H. M. Parker having Deweese-Rodgers Lbr. Co. was broken into on last Thursday night. A few del The Gant bloodhounds were Mr. Parker will have full secured and trailed to a neSchool hall Saturday night!

If you miss the lecture of chap lain Hogg Siturday night you will be sorny ever afterwards.

A Conning demonstration will be given at Oscar Johnston store Thursday; 1-P. M.

Mrs. Iona Eatman has returned to Memphis after spending a few days with her father, Mr. J T. Maxey, She was accompained home by her sister, Miss Ivor Maxey.

The many friend of Mr. J. H Hester regret he has been confined to his home the past week on account of sickness.

The many friends of Dr. R. B. Yates are glad to know he has decided to locate here for the practice of his profession. Dr. Yates has been home from France This will prove to be most interonly a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Molpus and Rev. R. L. Breland are attending the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlanta this week.

The tax payers of the Dixon neighborhood are working up sentiment for a good road from this place via the fairgrounds, Dixon on to Union This road goes through the best section of the county, the ordination sermon; Rev. J. F. and could be made a road easier than any other road we know. A good portion is already a splendid road and is one road that does not cross a swamp.

This town and county has a treat in store in the lecture of Chaplain Hogg at the school hall Saturday night. Rev. Hogg was the most pop ular chaplain in the American Army. He is a fine lec turer and has the finest col lection of souvenirs that has been brought home by any price of admissision,

LOWRY-TURNER

were married at the Presby- ing and eating their chi dren, ac terian manse in Meridian last bere tonight by the American Wednesday.

ter of Mr. James A. Turner Main, commissionar to the Cau of this place and for the past casus for the committee. several months has been the bookkeeper at Kasdans.

Mr. Lowry is one of our county's splendid young men. He has only recently been discharged from the army, serving in a clerical position at Camp Pike for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry expect to make their home here, much to the delight of their many friends at this place.

TURNER-SADLER

Miss Lila Sadler and Mr. James Turner of this place the bride at Baonville on fore. Tuesday morning of last

Mrs. Turner has been one school for the past two years and has scores of friends here who are glad to welcome her back in the social circles of our town.

Mr. Turner is one of our leading and popular business men and is being congratulated on winning the heart and Any violation hereafter of hand of Miss Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner are

Chaplain W. B. Hogg is to vis t Philadelphia. The citizens of this city and vicinity will be delighted to know that they are to have the pleasure of hearing

the "cheer-up" man of the army of occupation, who covered every mile of all the western battle fronts and saw the horrors of a devastated Europe.

Mr. Hogg burried more than three thousand of our boys over seas. He brings a soul-stirring message from the agony of war. But aside from this he saw the bright side too. His negro yarns will convulse the audience with laughter, and no one will be a-

shamed of his tears. The collection of souvenirs that Mr. Hogg displays and explains is said to be the largest privately owned in the United States. esting and educational. The blood and brains of men can still be seen on many of them. An in teresting relic is the Kaiser's own prayer book.

CHURCH NOTICE

The Presbytery of Meridian will meet May 15, 11 A. M. at the Presbyterian church in this town. Rev. J. Lawrence Milling will preach at II A. M. At night the Presbytery will ordain him to the office of the gospel ministery. Rev R. A. Cody will preach McDonald will preside, propound the usual questions and offer up the ordination prayer; Rev. J. C. Arnett will deliver a charge to the newly ordained minister.

All are invited to come and hear the sermon by brother Milling at 11 A. M. and to be present at his ordination.

J F. McDonald

ARMENIAN RELIEF

We are asked to close the work for Armenian relief in the next few days-Neshoba county's quo ta is yet \$300 short. Let every school that has not vet made contribution do so at once and send to J. F. McCauley Treasurer. individual. The sight of If you have a heart read the folthese relics alone is worth the lowing dispatch from that land and then act:

Storving retuges in the Southern Caucasus are resorting to cau-Miss Sudie Turner and Mr. nibalism, a number of cases hav-Louis Lowry of this place ing been reported of mothers killcording to a message r ceived C muittee for Armenian and Mrs. Lowry is the daugh- Syiran R hef from Dr. J. H T.

These are our allies in the great war. Shall we let them starve? Do your bit and do it soon. This may be the last call. You can't feel good having done nothing for these dying people.

> R. L. Breland Co. Chairman

> > Route 5

For Sale or Exchange-McCor mick Reaper and binder and mower and rake. Would exchange for cattle. Also 2 horse wagon to swap for 1 horse wagon. Z. H. Kimbrough

CHURCH NOTICE

Rev. Walter Evans will preach at Kentarky schoolhouse Sunday were married at the home of June 1st and Saturday night be-

PICNIC NOTICE

A fourth of July picnic will be given in the pasture of Mr. Amos of the teachers in the local Posey four miles south of Philadelphia, Special courtesies will be shown the soldier boys. Candidates will be given opportunity to make addresses.

NOTICE

All persons are requested to keep all caus and garbage out of ditches and streets. the ordinance prohibiting throwing of trash, garbage

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