NEA SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 10, 1944

vil R. Weddel led in Action

Hall County hero to give his life in defense of his Orvil Ray Weddel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deep Lake, who was killed in action in New Guinea cording to word received by his parents from the



IL R. WEDDEL

County ducted

County men were a City last Thurstion in the armed were Henry Loyd Norman, Don For-

J. Patrick (col). youths, Alden Morand William Mac became 18 in July already been in the teers and were at medical discharges to register.

.. Nivens Nivens of Medley, of Lakeview, last Thursday and ces were held Frifrom the home, E. T. Harris. M Bastist church. in Medley cemehe direction of the

il Gifts Sept. 15

Sears of age.

that Christmas in the service overmailed from Sep October 15. They accepted for shiple latter date. is warned to make and have the packr mailing on Sepinsure delivery by

School onfer Funds

Foreman, county tendent, has re-Austin where she the state

t before the meetthe school fund per capita ap-term, but the funds had not NEI

Cpl. Weddel had been in the service since January 15, 1941, when he volunteered. He was a member of the 112th Cavalry and had been in battles against the Japs, under the command of General MacArthur, in New Caledonia and New Britain before

Has 5 Japs in

Saipan; Is Tired

Sgt. Paul Frisbie of the Sec

of continuous fighting writes his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fris-

bie, that "I never was so tired in

Marines at Tarawa.

His letter dated July 23, was

west Pacific in 1942 and 1943.

Action Revived

the delegates from Texas.

thorized the creation of the Up-

per Red River Valley Flood Cor.

The proposed dam would cre-

ate a lakke to serve the three

counties of Hall, Childress and

be authorized at s n early date.

Frankliv, I. Wood

Taken by Death

assisted by Rev. Jeff Moore.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

Palibearers were Howard Gil-

chrest, Clifford Gilchrest, Ken

trol and Irrigation district.

taking.

moving into New Guinea. He was a graduate of the Chil-dress high school but was reared in the Deep Lake community. He was 30 years of age and was one of four brothers in the service. Pfc. Chas. A. Weddel is in the army and is stationed in the Aleutians; Sgt. Guy Weddel is an aerial gunner at Greney, Neb., pre-paring to leave for overseas, and Pvt. Evet Weddel is now in France after seeing action in Africa and Sicily. Mrs. Thurman Alexander of Memphis is his sis- my life.' ter and a younger sister, Avylee,

is at home with her parents. Cpl. Weddel received his training at Fort Bliss and Fort Clark and participated in the Louisiana getting to be a habit with Sgt. and "don't worry about me," maneuvers before sailing to the Frisbie. He went in with the John M.S tanley of an anti-air-Pacific front too years ago,

Pinkerton Rites Held on Sunday

ord Odell Qualls, Pinkerton, 45 years of age and forman. Don For- a resident of Turkey for 27 and William Alvin years, were held Sunday after-the navy; Arthur noon at 5 o'clock from the Tur-Curtis Berle Bev- key high school, with Rev. D. N. O'Neill Weatherly, Covington in charge. He passed was was weatherly, J. L. and William Junior earmy. Covington in charge. He passed away on Saturday. He was 45 years of age and the son of Mrs Eva Pinkerton of Turkey. Otherwise was a superscript of the state of the same in July were A. Y. er survivors are two brothers, and Quigley Tarver, Joe and Tom Pinkerton of Tur-leen Grimes, Carl key and two sisters, Imogene Ervis Matthews Massey of Roswell and Ina Pink- Red River Dam

Pall bearers were Bill Montgomery, Lafe Jones, John Chess-hir, Otho Meacham, Elbert Yery. Willie Marshall, Clinton Rickourg and Leon Stone. Services were under the direction of the Womack Funeral Home

Local Soldier Enters Portrait In London Show

Pvt. Elba H. Murff of Brice, who has seen service in Africa, Sicily, England and is now in France, has been complimented by the Red Cross for a portrait he entered in a special Red Cross exhibit in London. Murff war widely known over the Panhandle Home. Mrs. before he entered service as a free-hand artist and his drawings had been widely acclaimed. The overseas director of Recreational Arts for the Red Cross in a letter to Murff lauded the portrait which he entered in the London exhibit, and which later was shown in Belfast, Birmingham, Manchester and Edinburgh.

Schedule Change On Driver License

A change in schedule has bee made by the Department of Publie Safety for the issuance of drivers' licenses in this district. reports Louis Litzman, department member who is stationed in Memphis. Hereafter he will be here on the first and third Mondays and in Clarendon on the will be in Wellipgton on Tues- (Fiaptist church, conducted by day, in Childress on Wednesds & and Thursday; in Guthrie on the first Priday in each month, ir Paducah on other Pridays Fand Fo Memphis every Saturday.

ting of county LEGION MEETING TONIF HT Regular meeting of the local American Legion Post vill be and Tuesday, was o'clock. All visicing service men of state funds to are invited to attend. A water-additional funds melon feed will follow the meeting, reports Comman der W. C.

> NEELY IS NEW FIREMAN Clifton Neeley has been employed by the city as a fire truck driver. He replaces Johnnie Hancock who resign ed last week.

Water Situation Relieved, Storage Tanks Filling Up

The water situation in Memphis, critical at times last week during the record-breaking heat wave, has been considerably relieved, reports C. H. Wallace, manager of the Community Public Service Company.

Storage reservoirs which were practically drained dry, except for one which is held back for fire protection, are again filling up, Mr. Wallace said, and the danger spell has passed.

Output of the wells dropped off sharply during the worst of the heat wave and it was necessary for a time to curtail the use of water by the Denver railroad LT. TEMPLE H. DEAVER JR. for its engines. The railroad well at Giles also virtually "dried up and the Denver was forced to haul in water for its engines.

In the meantime, the public service company is rushing work on a new well to be drilled at ond Marines has an official credthe ranch site. First load of drilit of five Japs since landing in ling equipment arrived Monday Saipan with the first wave of inand drilling is expected to be unvasion troops and after 24 days der way by Friday.

Writes Mother From Jap Camp the first word from Sgt. Frisbie That He's Well

Writing from a Jap prisoff in nearly three months. Going ashore on Jap-held islands is camp in the Phillipines he is well craft division and who has been Admitting in his letter that he a prisoner of war since the fall had about all he could take in of Corregidor, has sent a card to the Saipan invasion, he proudly his mother, Mrs. Mattie F. Stanadvised his parents that "our ley of Lakeview. It was the first general says the Second Marines word she had received from him ts the best damned fighting di-vision in the world." Frisbie said time she was advised that he was he had had some close calls in a prisoner. At first he had been the last engagement but told his reported missing in action. parents to not worry about him

The card bore the following and said: "I'll get some more of message:

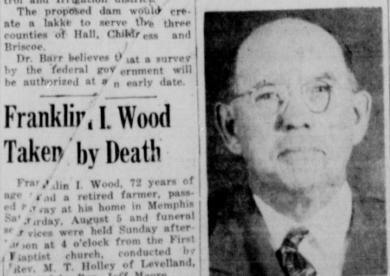
the sons of Nippon before it's "I hope you are all OK. What ever you do don"t worry about He was on the West Virginia me. Tell all the folks hello. Take when bombed at Pearl Harbor care of yourselves. Tell Mary, and was in a number of major Jim, her old uncle thinks of her. naval engagements in the South- Give my best regards to Barbara Lee. I hope to see you all before long. Am sending love to all.

JOHN M. STANLEY.

New Legislator Eager to Help 5 All of District River dam near the Hall-Brisco

Hubert A. Lee of Paducah, county line was revived at the newly elected state representa-National Rivers and Harbors contive from this district, in a talk ference in New Orleans last week, reports Dr. Roy E. Barr of Tuesday before the Lions club said he was anxious to be of serv-Childress, who was appointed by ice to all sections of the district. Gov. Coke Stevenson as one of Mr. Lee said that being new in politics he knew he had a lot to Dr. Barr submitted reports on learn but that he would go to the project at the Conference Austin with a determination to and was successful in getting it placed on the Class 3 list which give his district able representation. Attending the program means that action will be taken also were J. D. Wilson, superinin the near future to determine tendent of Paducah schools and the practicability of the under-Jim Dalton, who entertained the cheb with sleight-of-hand tricks. The project has been under Oren Jones was in charge of the consideration for several years program. and the Legislative of Texas au-

Holds Revival



The body was shipped to Cle-burne by the Womack Funeral Will M. Thompson, Church of Home for interment. He had Christ minister at Wellington, is lived in Memphis for five years. conducting a revival at the Lakeview church. The Lakeview re-Martha E. Wood, a son, Bert vival was begun on August 4 and Wood of Memphis, and four will continue through next Sundaughters: Mrs. Lon Newsome, day, August 13. The public is Mrs. W. W. Byars and Mrs. T. invited to attend the services, be-H. Gilchrest of Memphis and Mrs. ing held twice daily, at 11 in the Clyde Anderton of Fort Worth. morning and 8:30 in the evening. Twenty-three grandchildren and two great grandchildren also sur-

IN REVIVAL AT ROTAN

Lt. Deaver Now An Army Pilot

Commissioned a second lieutenant and given his wings as a pilot in the Army Air Forces, Temple H. Deaver Jr:, was graduated from the Pampa Army Air Field last Friday and is now spending a brief furlough in Memphis. He has been assign. people of the county, ed to the Waco Army Air Field where he will report on August

Lt. Deaver entered the service 17 months ago, reparting first to Sheppard Field. He took his preflight training at Cleveland, primary at Fort Stockton and his basic at San Angelo. His parents attended his graduation exercises at the Pampa field.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Murff

Mrs. Louella Murff, wife of M. Murff of Brice, a resident of

ist church of Brice, Wednesday. \$14 a ton, by Rev. Milton Evans of Skelly town, assisted by Rev. C. Hardaway of Lakeview. Interment was in Clarendon cemetery under the direction of King's Mortuary

Mrs. Murff was born in Mon-6, 1872, later moved with her parents to Collin County, Texas, where she resided until coming to Hall County 35 years ago.

Besides her ausband, she survived by nine children: Wade think we made the right choice. Murff of Long Beach, Mrs. R. H. White of Shreveport, Paul Murff of Floydada, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes and Mrs. C. E. Mixon of Amarillo, Edwin and Charles Murff Brice and two sons in service, Pvt. Needham Murff ir England, and Pvt, Elba Murff, mewhere in France. Sixteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

Pall bearers were D. S. Johnson, Cal Holland, Zack Salmon. R. H. White, C. E. Mixon and A. H. Rhodes.

War Bond Sales \$27,000 Over Top

quarters of the War Finance committee shows that Hall County overscribed its Fifth War Loan quota by \$27,939.50.

The over-all purchase figure in Hall County was \$482,939.50, sent to her address. She added of which amount \$197,300 was in the following concerning her hus-E bonds. The county quota was \$455,000 and the E bond quota Memphis Chamber of Commerce: was \$192,000. Total bond sales in Texas were \$612,000,000; the state quota was \$464,000,000.

MOVE FROM LAKEVIEW TO FARM NEAR GROOM

A letter was received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Milton and children, Jack, Sue and Mary Beth, who recently moved to near Groom on a wheat farm. They wanted The Demo crat changed from Lakeview to that place, and stated they have always like dthe paper and will Are Approved appreciate it still more in their

Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist church, is conducting a revival this week for the First Methodist church at like it here at Groom," they

Paper Shortage Is Critical; New Scrap Drive is Launched

and Hall County today is the salvaging and collection of scrap paper. This word comes direct from War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson in an urgent plea to The Democrat, the Boy Scouts, the civic clubs and every man, woman and child in the county to back the scrap paper drive.

Waste paper today is the No. 13 critical war material. Stocks are running dangerously low. A serious shortage of cardboard boxes for the shipment of food, clothing and the supplies of war to our fighting forces overseas. faces the war department.

The plea from your government is that every single piece of paper or cardboard be sal-vaged—and be turned in im-mediately to the salvage headquarters so it can be shipped to the paper factories.

M. J. Draper, salvage chairman, has received a similar urgent notice from the War Production Board. The Lions Club and the Boy Scouts are already on the job-but this plea is to all of the

A carload of paper has already been gathered in the storage room at Red Cross headquarters, east side of the square, but this is but a drop in the bucket; several carloads will be needed out of

Persons who have transportation are urged to bring their peper in bundles to the storage room. If you have paper and no way to deliver it, the Boy Scouts under Ben King Boswell, will come to your house and pick it An especial appeal is made to farm families to bring in their waste papr.

Proceeds from sale of paper will go to the local Red Cross. The Red Cross treasury is about empty, so in collecting scrap paper Hall County for 35 years, passed you help two good causes-you away in Memphis Monday, August 7 at 1:40 p. m. at the age of 71 years, 10 months.

get the paper to the mills and you keep the Red Cross supplied with fonds. All the funds will stay 71 years, 10 months.

Funeral services were held for in the local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. Murff at the First Method- The paper brings from \$12 to

THEY CHOSE MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hawn spen two weeks "looking around" West Texas and New Mexico be fore deciding they would locate in Memphis. They came here from Houston and have opened roe County, Mississippi, October Hawn's Auto Service on Main street just east of the Memphis "We liked Memphis bet Hotel. ter than any place we visited, said Mr. Hawn. "We wanted to settle in West Texas and we

Sale of Used Farm Equipment Now Under OPA

Saies of used farm equipment and machinery by any person who has acquired it for re-sale have been brought under price control to protect farmers from overcharges, J. B. Mooney, district Lowery Johnson OPA price executive, has

This action, he said, will protect farmers and farm equipment from speculators who have in the past acquired used farm ma-chinery at or below ceiling prices and then resold the items at illegal prices, claiming that they that he is believed out of danger were not reatail dealers.

MRS. CARROLL SMYERS WANTS MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Mrs. Carroll Smvers of Austin sends check for The Democrat band, former secretary of the

"Carroll was through here last week when he was transferred from New York to Coronado Calif. He will be there for abou two months, and then he will be in command of a fleet of small craft with the South Pacific Fleet. I want The Democrat so I can send him as much of Texas as is possible while he sails the

Most Transfers

The majority of school transfers pending before the county school board were approved at a meeting of the board last Saturday, Mary Foreman, superintend-

Worst of Heat Wave Passes As Crops Damaged

Scattered Showers Over Area Give Hope of Rain To Local Farmers

Grip of the record-breaking heat wave in Hall County was broken over the week-end as the hot winds ceased and temperatures gradually worked back to the 100 mark, but rain is badly needed if cotton and late feed crops are to be up to

There was damage to growing crops from the searing winds, which on last Thursday sent the temperature to 117, the highest recorded in the nation that day, but farmers say rainfall within the next week or 10 days will make it possible for Hall County to have a near normal cotton and

feed crop. Scattered showers have been falling over the Panhandle since Sunday and the weather forecast is for their continuation the rest of the week, A good shower fell west of Mulberry creek on Monday night. Showers fell around Tell and Turkey also.

Starting with 110 degreees on Monday of last week, the temperature chart was as follows: Aug. 1, 112; Aug. 2, 115; Aug. 3, 117; Aug. 4, 112; August 103.6; Aug. 7, 103 and Aug. 8,

No Licenses for Drivers for Four Days in September

driver's licenses should do se before September 1, as none will be issued for four days during the week of September 3.

All license examiners will be called into Austin that week for a training course, announces Louis Litzman, who is stationed in Memphis and handles licenses for Donley, Hall, Collingsworth, Childress, Cottle and King coun-

The department of public safety is planning to train a number of special examiners to assist in the handling of licenses for persons with physical defects, Mr. Litzman has been advised by the Austin office.

Is Recovering in Shamrock Hospital

Friends of Lowery Johnson, who was seriously seriously injured in a recent accident at Shamrock, will be glad to learn and is recovering in a Shamrock hospital. Word was received Wednesday by F. N. Foxhall that he was doing fine. He was inured when a heavy beam fell on him while helping in the construction of a building at Shamrock. Several ribs were fractured and he suffered other internal injuries. The Johnson family moved from Memphis to Wheeler juries.

Plaska School To Open Monday

Classes will begir in the Plaska school next Monday, August

The school term will start early in order that a recess may be taken later in the fall during cotton picking season, Mra. B. B. McMillan, principal, has an-

Lakeview school officials also plan an early opening of school but the definite date has not been decided on early this week.

PLASKA

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Isom of Santa Maria, Calif., and Early Galloway of Exeter, Calif, spent the past week visiting in the E. J. Galloway home. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunning-

ham are visiting at Bridgeport this week with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. John Saffle of Waco came Saturday to visit Mr. Bray. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan this week. and daughter Nelda of Waco are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Owen of



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MEMPHIS PHONES

Amarillo visited the past week- W. L. Crawford were Sunday Alvis Yeats Cited end with his mother, Mrs. G. P.

M. N. Orr and E. E. Foster were Claude visitors Thursday ette Hodges visited Mrs. Pearl

W. E. Murdock visited with Moter Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock of ert Murdock of Sudan last week. ette Hodges Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey of

with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pro- Ernest Toliferro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray went to Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday to visit their son, Pfc. James Methodist church Monday after-

Mrs. Frank Wheeler is visiting her mother at Van Buren, Ark., to be finished this fall. A short

Pvt. Floyd Totty is spending a ten day furlough with his family. Melton Orr, Mrs. Georgia Hicks, lands, Company "C", Third Medand Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Myers of ette Hodges. Lelia Lake spent Sunday visiting Mrs. J. T. Ellis.

Mrs. Dutch Davis visited Mrs. Hostess for Club Froy Dunn Sunday.

the hostess. The president, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owen and Dutch Davis, presided over g family of Amarillo are visiting short business session after which wounded under the most adverse her mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen this refreshments of cookies and iced conditions of weather and jungle

Worth spent the week-end with ford, Mrs. W. L. Nabors, Mrs. J.

family spent Sunday visiting Mr. Hall, Mrs. Worth Howard and ical assistance to the injured during Mrs. I. O. Huggins. Mrs. W. C. Hignght, Mrs. Lu. ing the heat of combat. The of-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall were cien Grant, Mrs. E. E. Foster and the hostess, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Joyce Murdock visited the past New Gas Coupons

week in Gainesville with her sis-

ter, Mrs. William Haynie and Given to Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mr. of OPA has announced. and Mrs. Hassel Jones and baby, family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter valid only for bulk purchases Cecil Guthrie, and family. Swindell and Mrs. J. D. Upton and neither may be exchanged and baby and Lloyd Jones were for gasoline delivered into the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. fuel tank of a truck or auctom-Hollie Jones Sunday.

Rev. T. L. Duren of Weatherford, Okla, and Mr. and Mrs. CORRECTION: Last week The

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ginner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

Mrs. Bob Tiner and Mrs. Hoy-

noon. Eack one present worked

business session was held. Present

Mrs. Hubert Hall was hostess

punch were served to Mrs. T. I.

E. Murdeck, Mrs. Troy Dunn.

Farmers and other non-high-

Mrs. Firman Williamson came Sunday from Waco where she

Frederick, Okla. She is visiting here with her aprents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. G. Gardner visited

Monday in Paducah with her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Davis.

medical care.'

Mrs. A. G. Rasco.

Nabors.

At Methodist Church

Mrs. Hubert Hall

Vallance and Mrs. Walter Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin were

the Bougainville campaign.

combat troops and saving the

Miss Mary Jones left Saturday

Mrs. Coy Davis and Mrs. Dink

A LAXATIVE

Pharmacist's Mate 1-c, Alvis Yeats of Memphis was a member Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsey of Battalion, attached to Third Ma- "Marne" Division and granted a Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoy- rine Division, Reinforced, which furlough in the United States jor General Roy S. Geiger, U. S. Memphis spent the past week-end dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.C., Commanding General of Army front in Italy. the First Marine Amphibious Corps, for meritorious service in 1941 at Fort McArthur, Calif.

The W S C S met at the read:

"During miltiary operations commencing Nov. 1, 1943, which was with the 3rd Division when resulted in the capture by the it made the initial North African Third Marine Division, Reinforc- invasion Nov. 8, 1942, at Fedala, ed, of a beachhead on Bougain- French Morocco. were Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mrs. ville Island, British Solomon Is-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dutton Mrs. Bob Tiner and Mrs. Hoy- ical Battalion, made conspicuous and valuable contributions to the success of our arms. At the battles of Cape Torokina, Lagoon, K. the Coconut Grove, Piva, Piva Mrs. Clyde Lee and children of to the Plaska Needle club Tues- Forks, and Fry's Nose, as well as the Eli community spent Sunday day afternoon. The afternoon during enemy bombing attacks was spent doing needle work fo and combat operations of a minor nature, the personnel of the company brought aid to the errain: cheerfully enduring the Lt. Adrian White of Fort McWhorter, Mrs. W. L. Craw- enemy fire throughout each of these actions, and frequently risking their own lives in order Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and Mrs. Dutch Davis, Mrs. Doyle to evacuate and administer medficers and men of the company acquitted themselv : gallantly winning the admiration of th lives of hundreds of the wound-

Mrs. Lloyd Jones is visiting at way users are now being issued night for a visit in Bonham, Dal-Deport this week with her pa- E-2 and R-2 non-highway gaso- las and McKinney.

line coupons, the District office Both E-2's and R-2's bear the Barrick left Monday night for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and notation "non-highway" and are Galveston for a visit with Mrs.



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Cpl. J. C. Lockhart Gets Furlough Home

Corporal J. C. Lockhart of Memphis recently was released recently was commended by Ma- under the army rotation plan. Me has been serving in the Fifth

Lockart entered service Dec. 8 He took infantry basic training Major General Geiger's letter at Camp Roberts, Calif. and was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. He

Later he became one of "Trus cott's Trotters," when the 'Marne" division made its spectacular speed march across Sicunder Major General Lucien Truscott, then division com-

mander, and took Palermo in re-cord time. Lockhart saw a great deal of rugged mountain fight-ing when the division hit Italy. High spots were crossing of the Volturno River and fighting at

Mignano and on Mount Lungo. The Texan participated in the invasion landing at Anzio and was with his regiment when the offensive started that broke the beachhead stalemate.

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NEWS about boys in the Service

L. J. Howard, A. M. T. Howard, of A. W. Howard, steresting letter con-Holy Land:

to the Holy Land for sightseeing and what a

My vocabulary is inadequate to salem. The Red Cross is doing a paper—modified floats, and the blonde Polish woman who had

trip would have taken 18 hours. of Palestine. The trip cost us rendered a program with minia-Thee pilot carried us over the \$14. The guide was a Hebrew, ture band instruments. Three Holy Land, getting a birds-eye but spoke English quite well. A- couples of 15-year-olds gave a at night and it was pretty. The view of the Dead Sea and many bout 28 people made the tour in Polish dance, barefooted, similar other places. About the time we a bus for three days, spending a to the Virginia reel. were over the Dead Sea I became night in Jerusalem, which has We made a tour e ed down the famous salty sea relates. The people go barefoot- furnish milk for the farm group. trees, nice beach, friendly peo- ies and synagogues are ancient ple. Everyone there goes swim- and kept as in Bible timees.

it seemed to us. was four hours bus ride to Jeru- crossed the River Jordan and saw places about where Jesus was baptized, and where the waters parted for the Israelites to cross on dry land. In Jerusalem saw the Wailing Wall where believers still believe in its power to heal, and they kiss the rocks and chant their griefs daily. The naburros, the women walk along behind with pitchers on their heads and they speak the Hebrew lan-

The Palestinians say Sa-laam, as we say hello and goodbye. We visited the Garden of Gethsemane. Olive trees are terribly old and from their appearance they must be the same trees as when Christ went to the garden to be alone. You know, the olive tree is unlike other trees-new shoots spring out of the old trunks and the tree itself lives on forever. Some of the places like the Tomb of Christ, were being repaired and we were not permit-ted to enter them. The place called Golgotha Road was long and rugged ,even with shoes on it was difficult to traverse.

We went to the Dead Sea, the lowest lace below sealvel in the world. Most everyone went for a swim, and how the salt burns one's eyes! In the afternoon we saw Bethlehem and drank cold water from Jacob's Well. Saw Bethel where Jacob dreamed of the ladder. Our third ray out we spent going up to Nazareth and by the Sea of Gallilee, and went boat-riding there. It was our first encounter of fresh water since our arrival. The City of Nazareth is pretty-such beautiful landscaping; terracing on the hillsides shows it was done many hundreds of years ago. Lots of barren country is there. Sheep by hundreds of flocks are herded here. They are painted in bright red colors to keep check on the flockks. I was made to think of "the ninety-and-nine." Whole flocks of black sheep were

On our last day we visited a community farm or consolidated district, mostly Russians and Jews. Many families join and live in barracks, and their children are cared for by instructors, and housed according to ages. Both parents work at their special-trained vocations, but each feels free at all times to see the children on time off from duty. or by special request. Seems as though they have every confidence in the caretakers, and the children are not babied, neither are they treated indifferently, but grow up able to meet and live in normal conditions. The day we arrived was the end of their harvest, and at such times they have a festival-children dressed alike are crowded into trucks and they go round up others at four or five other communities, and later come back beating drums, blowing fifes, etc. Their threshers, tractors, balers, and American-made binders were de-corated with colored strips of

even begin to try to explain. Two slendid service. They arranged children were hilarious and hap been in Canada and the U. S. of my pals Schott and Butler, for our rooms (free) all during py. Bales of wheat straw were when she saw us, came over and went with me. We were fortun- our week's leave, including meals arranged in circles where we sat almost hugged our necks, so glad ate to get a plane, otherwisee the for the five days while on tour or stood. The smaller children was she to see Americans.

We made a tour of the place.

We rode up to Haifa on a big spolights were making rainbows overhead, Sunday morning we air sick, and by the time I look- been kept very much as tradition saw a herd of Holstein cows that Mt. Carmel where a huge monas- good. Very few trees except the Abraham in Egypt. I feel very wasn't quite so salty. It looked ed, men still wear robes not as The dairy is very clean. Someso barren in that region. We colorful as our Sunday school times hot bread, butter and jam lessons seemed a bit rusty, but that his God was the only do. Mt. Olive. It is a pretty spot. as he tells it. Even though it is worshipped. All my old S. S. The weather there is terrific. I away from you, I'll be having a tried taking salt tablets, and with wonderful Christmas. The adlanded and found a beautiful city cards show). There are so many are served to people on tours, but most of it came back to me; howby the Mediteranean — many churches over here—monasteri that day we were unfortunatly ever I'm reading the Bible again. the salty food, got by alright. pushed for time, so they brought Somewhere near Capernium on baskets of blue plums and fine the Sea of Gallilee we rested in elry, making it into threads of that in itself should be enough. ming at all hours. From here it We went up the Jericho Road, grapes. Most of the additions to the shade of an Eucalyptus tree real silver. On the street corner Cherio for now. Love,

walked on the water and sent the devils of men into swine and the swine in turn ran into the sea. Huge temple pillars were shown us which had been excavated nearby, and the masonry in those

old days was marvelous. not enough time to buy many as from Palestine, and has started a our stops were limited, I gather- series of sermons connected with Saw silversmiths at work on jew-

what juicy ears, done to a turn, you would have enjoyed eating

Today, I went to church, had communion service—the bread was bits of light bread, the wine grapejuice. Had a grand service. We bought a few curios, but Our chaplain has just returned vantage to me, I'm nearer the



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Mrs. Royce Frisbie Complimented August 1 With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Royce Frisbie was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Brewer, Tuesday, August 1.

Mrs. Al Costanzo presided at the bride's book.

Miss Louise Rogers played several selections on the piano and Miss Frances Gilaccordian. reath read "Three Wishes for a

Tommy Brewer, dressed in a sailor suit, presented the gifts to

Mrs. Frisbie was formerly Miss Billie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells, before her re-



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Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Douglas Lawrence, Al Costanzo, and Misses Ayers. Hazel Ayers, Marv Jones and Frances Gilreath.

A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Bess Crump, A. J. Pace, Ira Lawrence Harry Aspgren, Clyde F. Milam, Horace Tarver, C. C. Meacham, Oscar Webb, R. A. Wells, B. D. Frisbie, O. N. Smith, M. W. Paschall, Johnnie Brewer.

Misses Sue Lynn Guthrie, Bonnie Black, Katherine Fraces Milam, Mary Beth Thornton, Jackie Pounds, Betty Bobb Webb, Peggy Sue Lawrence, Mary Wells, Louise Rogers, Beckie Paschall, and Juanelle Goffinet.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Lile Thornton, L. L. Doss C. L. Ayers, W. D. McCook, Jack Brewer. Buren Carr, W. L. Mus grove, Myrtle Howard, T. J. Pyle B. Jones, M. C. Evans, Pete Darling, Aubrey Pierce, J. D. Morrison, Dewey Hawkins, R. G. Patrick, C. L. Godfrey, W. W. Wilkinson, W. B. Gilreath, Glen Stargel, Hill Wells, O. M. Per-

kins, Charles Johnson, Eldrew Childress, L. F. Davis, E. W. Solomon, Ted Maddox, O. B. Smith, C. Y. Johnson, Theo Johnson and E. H. Stanford.

Miss Betty Solomon, Betty Crump, Naomi Morrison, Ila Sue Davis, Avis Kilpatrick, and Lavern Dodson.

Mrs. Al Costanzo Honored Friday With Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Al Costanzo, recent bride, a shower was given Friday afternoon at 6:30 'clock at the home of Mrs. Ottie

Presiding at the bride's book was Miss Laurel Ellis. Miss Betty Jean Solomon played a piano solo and the accordian. Charles Draper read two pieces and pre-sented the gifts to Mrs. Costan-

Sharing hostess duties were Mesdames Elmer Fisher, Gene Royce Frisbic, and Misses Mary Jones, Roselyn Wiliams, Laurel Ellis and Doris

Those attending were ames Nat Bradley, Marie Stargel, W. B. Gilreath, Ted Maddox, O. B. Smith, R. H. Wherry, Larry Thompson, Bud Gilreath, Bill Smith, Bess Crump, A. J. Pace, Pete Darling, Royce Fris-B. Gilmore, C. L. Ayers, R. A. Wells, A. W. Howard.

Misses Vivian Jones, Jones, Frances Gilreath, Hazel

Those sending gifts were Mesdames C. D. Cook, Stella Jones, Walter Lockhoof Glen Carlos, Coy Davis, Clyde Milam, Frank Ellis, Vick Crisler, Homer Huggins, Alvis Gerlach, Jean Maddox, Johnnie Brewer, Douglas Lawrence, Oscar Moore, Ira Lawrence, Oscar Webb, and Annette Boswell.

Misses Betty Jean Milam, Kathrine Frances Milam, Maud Milam, Black Sisters, Avis Kilpatrick, Maxine Roach, and Betty Bob

Doris Fowler. Ralph Brewer Wed Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fowler, became the bride of Corporal Ralph S. Barnes of Childress Army Air Field Tuesday afternoon, Aug-

W. Paul Lusby, Church of Christ minister, read the double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock at the The bride wore a summer

veight black suit with white ac-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes of Rupert, Idaho. Corporal and Mrs. Barnes are making their home at 513 Fourth street NE, Childress.

Miss Laurel Ellis went Sunday to Lubbock for a visit with Miss Lucille Goffinett

Vinson-Meason Wedding Vows Read Monday

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson announce the marriage of their daughter Nina Rhea to Petty Officer Robert Que Meason of the U. S. Coast Guard.

in-law of the groom, was matron and a graduate of Memphis high of honor. She was dressed in school. Lieutenant Lockhoof Jr. black with white accessories. Her is the son of Walter Lockhoof of corsage was of pink carnations.

her corsage was of pink carna- school, Sacramento. He is stations. Mrs. Meason attended high school in Quanah and Hedley.

speech and won many honors in that line. Petty Officer Meason is a graduate of Crowell high school where he was captain of the footbal!

completed a course in gunner's school at Saint Augustine, Fla. After short visits with relatives and friends in Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Reed. Mrs. John

short trip to Fort Worth. Petty Officer Meason will re-Herman Hearne of Amarillo Mrs. Noel Clifton, Mrs. Billie Polk Hall, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Gene Lindsey, Misses Laurel Ellis, Helen Boswell and Dor-

Darlein Reed, Wed Sunday

In a ceremony read at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. L. Yeats at the Methodist church parsonage, Miss Darlein Reed became the bride of Lt. Walter Lockhoof Jr. of Childress Army Air Field.

Mrs. Yeats played wedding music as Rev. Yeats read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Roselyn Williams. She wore a powder blue wool jersey dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white glad-

Lt. Archie Caraway of Childress Army Air Field, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Clyde Reed, mother of the bride, wore a black sheer crepe dress with a corsage of pink

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pink and black. cloth. Her accessories were of throughout the day. baby blue. For "something old"

quet of white tube roses tied

The single ring ceremony was of the First Methodist church of "something new," a gift of her Quanah with Rev. Reed officiat-

Mrs. Everett Meason, sister- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed Thursday, September 21. The bride was dressed in navy

blue with white accessories and and a graduate of Grant high During high school she majored

team for three years. He has

Memphis, the couple left for a Clynch of Electra, Mr. and Mrs.

bie, B. P. Hall, Ottie Jones, H. tron to his base at Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Meason will return to the home of her parents.

Mothers Club of Newlin Has Meet Thursday, August 3 Mesdames D. W. Lawrence, D.

Mrs. Lockhoof Jr. is the daugh-

Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Jameson of Brytle, Calif.,

tioned at Childress Army Air

wedding trip to California. For

After August 20, the couple will make their home in Mem-

Attending the wedding were

Immediately following

white roses.

is Stilwell.

C. Messick, and Felix Jarrell were hostesses to the Newlin Mothers club Thursday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence. Eleven members and one for

gladioli. Her accessories were of mer member, Mrs. W. L. Kellison of Long Beach, Calif. were pres-The bride was dressed in a ent. Continuation of work on two piece white suit of cobra the afghan and quilt were done

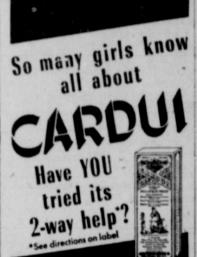
During the business session, she wore a strand of pearls be- plans were made to have a picnic longing to her late aunt, Mrs. at Memphis City Park August Seth Thomason, "something bor- 17 at 7:30. Each family to take rowed, something blue," was a a picnic lunch and tea for their linen handkerchief belonging to own family. Ice will be supplied

Miss Williams. She carried a bou- by an individual, To the members who did not with blue satin ribbon atop a attend, the regular meeting day white Bible, which was her was changed from the first to the third Thursday in each month, the next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. W. L. Crabtree on

Baptist W M S Has Meeting Monday Afternoon at Church

The W M S of the First Baptist church met Monday for the the monthly missionary program and business meeting. ceremony, the couple left for a

Mrs. Loyd Phillips brought the devotional, using "The Keys of travel, Mrs. Lockhoof Jr. wore a the Kingdom" as her subject. two piece blue suit with white ac-Mrs. Nat Bradley discussed "The cessories. She wore a corsage of American Indians." Baptists and Their Indian Neigh-



The business sided over by the pr George Cullin, Rep. en by circle leader tee chairmen.

DAY EVE

and Mrs.

Those present wer Loyd Phillips, L. C. fred Hutcherson, A. Grundy, Frank Thornton, J. S. Jones, Earl Pritchett ber, H. B. Gilmore. D. S. Miller, Myrtle W. Wilson, G. Chas. Oren, J. H. St Cullin, and Nat Bra

Mr. and Mrs. Car and children, Sharor and Fred Allyn, left for a visit in Dalhari and Fred Finch.





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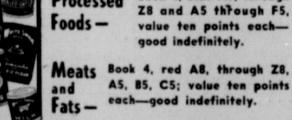
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YS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Allen C. Dunbar arrived Wednesday for th his parents, Mr. and Dunbar. Lt. Dunbar is at Fort Bliss.

> and Mrs. T. K. Tread-Lendon, Conn. , arrived for a visit with her paand Mrs. M. McNeely.

Glenn Wooten of Memrrived at Camp Wolters basic training as an

B. Crwford, Technician son of Rev. and Mrs. awford of Newlin, aweek from Camp Carto spend his furlough He has been 14 months, and stationp Carson since last wears two medals, one ooter with machine ine and M-1 rifle, and driver's medal on at Ft. Bliss in the

Mrs. T. E. Harrell well word from their el Travis that he is pan Island,

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chanic. He reports back to Santa Monica, Calif.

Tomie Michael and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Gowan. T. M. Potts went Monday to Amarillo to meet Homer Tucker, seaman first class of the U.

Navy. He has completed storekeepers school at Toledo, Ohio, and will spend a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Gene Lindsey. Mrs. Harris tioned at Camp Parks, Caliaf. was formerly Miss Martha Jeanne Henry of Wellington.

Pvt. James Burl Lowe has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, to Keesler, Field, Biloxi, Miss.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caldwell of Estelline, has recently spent a short leave at home, on his way from College Station where he has been instructing in radio, to San Francisco, to report

I. M. Caldwell, S 2-c, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, is 3, Memphis, has been cited by his recuperating following a serious regiment of the 88th Infantry dicase of pneumonia, in a Naval first hospital in Yosemite, Calif.

is parents, Mr. and Colorado Springs, Colo., came in Italy, Sunday for a visit here. Mrs. Crisler had been visiting her hus-

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J .J. Petwhere he spent 29 ers visited here Thursday of last a waist gunner on a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. as a plane me- Gowan. Staff Sergeant Peters,

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who is stationed at San Antonio, before they joined the navy. The has recently returned from the Mrs. Homer Tucker and son tioned with Lt. C. R. Gowan, son funny taste. Oh yes, guess who I

> been promoted from coxswain to coxswain's mate second class.

Curtis Harrell, machinist's

headquarters in India where he keep you. is with an armament division which services and repairs Billie Ray Caldwell, R M 3-C, against Jap targets. He is the grandson of Mrs. D. M. Beaver of Memphis and was makking his home with her at the time he en-

> Lawrence E. Jones is Awarded Combat Badge

Pfc. Lawrence E. Jones, route vision and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for autcal in participation in combat with the mother, Mrs. Nellie Curtis. Corp. and Mrs. E. H. Crisler of enemy on the Fifth Army front

Standards for the badge are here with relatives. high. The decoration, which was et Lindon (Dink) Ger band, who is stationed at Peter- recently authorized by the War home from a triff to Marlin. e Friday for a visit here son Field. Corporal Crisler left Department, is awarded to the his fighting ability in combat.

> Pfc. Chas. B. Coleman of the Second Marines, who was wounded on Saipan and who is now on a hospital ship, writes his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Sam Brown, as fol-

After so long a time here I am. As you know, I was at Saipan in the first wave. That means I was with the first Marines to fight the Japs on their own grounds. It was sure a good fight. lasted 18 days. I'm not hit so bad so don't start worrying about me. Uncle Sam, I've sure got a it of tale sto tell. I saw more in those 18 days than I've seen in any 18 years. I've got a birthday coming up on the 30th and Mrs. W. A. Mosley. sure would likke to be home and W. F. Hodnett get some good old choclate pie.

I'm in a naval hospital. The Hancock. ors here were really big shots with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin.

year I was in New Zealand I ate South Pacific where he wr, sta- lots of ice cream but it had a met here? He comes over to see me every afternoon-Jeffall Mes-Isaac Luther Hancock, son of ser. He also brought the Mem-Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hancock, has phis Democrat. I read it all, even the ads. We got mail on the front lines and there was your letter. My morale went up 100 points.

I've got high hopes of being mate second class, of the Navy home for Christmas the year. Of Lt. and Mrs. G. T. Harris and Seabees, came Sunday for a vis- course, I've said that same thing son Tommy of Lincoln , Neb., vis- it here with his parents, Mr. and for the last two years, but I'll ited here Thursday night with Mrs. T. E. Harrell. He is sta- make it this time. Don't go worrying about me. I'm in good hands and the doctor says I'm Promotion of Wesley M. doing fine. I'll close this and Wright to grade of corporal has hope to hear fro myou real soon. | and 3 ounces. been announced by his command Love to all, may God bless and

ESTELLINE

By Mrs. Fred Berry

Mrs. Art Lathum and daughter Vera May of Chickasha, Okla. visited friends here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins and children spent Sunday in Hedley. W. L. Curtis, who is stationed Louisiana is here visiting his

Mrs. Elbert Walls and children of Wheeler spent the week-end Mrs. Daisy Kennedy returned

Dow Curtis of Amarillo spent infantry soldier who has proved the week-end here with his moth-Mrs. Burl Bell and children

Rev. and Mrs. C. Bownds.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Grigsby of Wellinton preached at Liberty Sunday and

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer

Hancock, and family. las visited her parents, Mr. and

W. F. Hodnett spent Sunday afternoon with J. P. and George

olks here sure treat us nice. Give Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett us the best of care and the doc- and family spent last Sunday



ma June and weighed 9 pounds week

to Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt French. Spear of Amarillo are visiting She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. A boy was born August 9 to W. Spear. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay. He weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces, and was named Clarence Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bownds of Eli are the parents of twins, born July 13. Audry Beth weigh- of Amarillo, Mrs. Vernon Patton

Jacqulyn Louise was born on August 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilbert of Estelline. She weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Roddie Morgan was born August 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Waites. He weighed 7 pounds.

Agnes Hayes Has Family Reunion

When Agnes Haves got eight of her nine brothers and sisters together for a family reunion last week-end she really drew a full have returned from a two weeks house. "We had beds all over visit in Dallas with her parents, the porch and the back yard and the porch and the back yard and the younsters slept on the floor," she said. It was the first time since they were children that all of them were together. The only one missing was her brother, Ross Hayes who is in the Army

and in England. Present were Chief Specialist Joe W. Hayes and wife of Norfolk; Mrs. Archie Pace of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Britt Hayes and children Billie and Sue of and daughter of Hillsboro visited Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Artemus with their daughter, Mrs. Scott Hayes and James of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helton and Mrs. Charlie Richard of Dal. Pepsy, Jo Ann, Dolores and Jimmy Carl of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hammonds and children, Jimmie, Jean, Charles, Je rita Fay. Hayes and Nancy Sue of Estelline: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniels and Kay of Memphis; and Mrs. Thomas Cobb. Mem-

LAKEVIEW

(By Correspondent)

Mrs. C. C. Hardaway and children and Mrs. Lila Milton visited in Groom Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Milton's son, Robert Milton, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen visit-

ed in the Dewey Martin home one evening last week. Mr .and Mrs. A. C. Stephens

are the parents of a girl born on and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson August 6. She was named Thel- visited in Hedley one day last

Mrs. Vernon Patton and chil-Betty Jane was born August 7 dren of Petersburg and Pauline their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

> James Williams has undergone an operation. He is the son of Pauline Williams of Lakeview. Those visiting in the H. W. Spear home Sunday were Pauli-

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin.

We take this means to thank Mrs. J. J. Simons. all of our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and their thoughtfulness to us in our bereavement in the loss of our son and brother, Orville Ray Weddell, who lost his life in defense of his country on the New Guinea field of battle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddell and Family.

Mrs. A. W. Howard went to Childress Saturday to attend the wellding of Miss Edith Dorsey and Temple Atkins.

George Forgy visited last week Shamrock with his brother, H. Mrs. J. C. Lamb attended the

funeral of her neice, Betty Charles Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jefferson, at Bovina Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and family of Kaufman are visiting here this week with his brother, Oscar Webb, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett left today for Atoka, Okla., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Pounds of Lubbock visited here last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mrs. Cora Davis left Friday night for Palo Alto, Calif., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Cameron.

Mrs. Lela Simmons of Lawton, Okla., left Monday after a visit here with her brother, Bill Smith

and wife. Mrs. Harry M. Pownall Jr. left last week for Canton, Okla., for

visit with her father-in-law, Harry M. Pownall. She will also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields went ed 6 pounds and Aubry Wes 7 and children of Petersburg and to Amarillo Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, and meet her brother, J. J. Simons Jr., E M 1-c, of the U S Navy, who came by plane from Boston, Mass. He will visit here several

days with his parents, Mr. and

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5 lb bag 10 lb bag ---- Ritz Crackers Large Box .

BESTYETT Quart jar

35¢

CAKE FLOUR

Swansdown pkg **LUNCH MEATS** Assorted lb

BEEF ROAST Pound _____

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 29c | 1 lb. can _____19c 1 Free **OLEOMARGARINE**

Meadolake, lb _____ **BOLOGNA** 29c All Meat, lb

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

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SABOTAGE IN PHILADELPHIA

Strikes, such as that of the 6,000 transportation workers in Philadelphia, are more than violations of the federal antistrike law-they are plain and outright acts of sabotage, if not bordering on treason. Any essential, patriotic war worker is a soldier in the defense of his country just the same as the man or woman in uniform. If by deliberate action he impedes or interferes with the war effort he is guilty of sabotage.

The Philadelphia strike has been "broken"; it was not called off. The workers did not voluntarily return to their jobs. Their union leaders did not persuade them to go back to work. They went back to work because the United Staates Army moved in and forced them to get back on the job, and protected with bayonet and rifle the operators and passengers alike from hoodlums and other strike sympathizers.

The four union heads who ordered the employes back to work after the army moved in and was ready to operate the transportation system with men in uniform have no defense; they acted to end the strike only after they saw they could not keep the city's buses and trolleys and trains tied up longer; they had made no effort to get the men back to work during the week when 150,000 war workers were either forced to walk or remain idle, when 500,000 man hours was lost in war plants, when 13 persons were hospitalized in disorders, when production in America's second war armament center was curtailed 15 per

Neither can the workers themselves lay any claim to any voluntaary resumption of work. They went back when it was evident that men in uniform would take their places, that those of draft age who didn't return to their jobs faced immediaate induction. If soldiers were required to take their places then the strikers must fill the gaps in the army ranks. That prospect didn't appeal to them; reluctantly, they went back to work.

It is a black page in Philadelphia's history; it is a disheartening and pitiful display of Americanism; it is a disgraceful record for our fighting forces the world over to view, and it is an indictment of the law enforcement agencies of our federaal gov-

The Smth-Connally anti-strike law has been in effect almost a year. It makes it a criminal offense for any labor official to call, sponsor or in any way encourage a strike in time of war. It is a criminal offense for the worker himself to participate in a strike. We have been having strikes ever since the Smith-Connally law was enacted; we haven't had any prosecutions. The

four union officials in Philadelphia have been arrested. Whether they will be prosecuted remains to be seen.

The FBI is investigating the case to see if there were violations. To the average American all of this seems silly and absurd; the strike was there to speak for itself. Of course they are guilty, along with all of the workers who took part. If there are not speedy prosecutions in this case the American people are valuation; and no county, the State of Texas on the seventh day of November, 1944, at which or county purposes, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for road and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for have printed on their ballots or have printed on their ballots or have printed on their ballots or have printed on their ballots.

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will know that the CIO is stronger than the department of jus- ity of the qualified property tax tice: it couldn't keep the United States Army from breaking up the strike; now we will see if it can keep the government at Washington from punishing those who are guilty of violating a Washington from punishing those who are guilty of violating a federal law put on the statute books expressly for the purpose of preventing strikes in war time.

Changes in such county tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes

LEGAL NOTICE

H. J. R. No. 18 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION an Amendment to Sec-Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allo-cate the county tax levies au-thorized in said section by chang-ing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year; providing that besuch Commissioners Court make such re-allocations may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such countries. voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified property tax paying voters, voting in such election; providing that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall be approved, unless the same ty, as herein provided, such realizable approved, unless the same ty, as herein provided, such realizable approved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any country tax paying voters of any coun the election at which same shall ty tax paying voters of any country, as herein provided, such reagain shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of any country, as herein provided, such readilocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be approved by the qualified property, as paying voters of any country, as herein provided, such reductions and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the election at which the same shall be approved by the qualified property to the property type of the election at which the same shall be approved by the qualified property to the election at which same shall be approved by the qualified property type of any country allows the same shall be approved by the qualified property. ing voters of such county voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purpose; providing that this section shall not be construed as a limitation on construed as a limitation on powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of this Constitution; fixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection ad of said proposed Constitutional col Amendment; making certain ons for said election and bal-thereof and the method thereof; directing the issuance of proclamation therefor: prescribog certain duties of the Governor of the State of Texas; and making an appropriation to defray the pense of said election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY LEGISLATURE OF STATE OF TEXAS

Section 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will hereafter

"Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax ne-

to the adoption of the Amendment September 25, 1883; and for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, waterworks and other permanent improvements, not to exceed twenty-five (25) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation in any one year, and except a sis in this Constitution otherwise provided; provided, however, that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allo-cate the foregoing county taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of said foregoing Court | county taxes exceed eighty hundred ers Court may make such re-allo-cations and changes in said counsubmitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election, and shall be approved by a majority of the qualified prop erty tax paying voters, voting such election; and, provided fur-ther, that if and when such reallocations and changes in aforesaid county taxes have been Commissioners Court at a general or special election for that purso authorize an additional annual valorem tax to be levied and collected for the further main-tenance o fthe public roads provided, that a majority o fthe qual ified property tax paying voters of the county voting at an elec-tion to be held for that purpose vote such tax, not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the property subject to taxation in such county. And the Legisla-ture may pass local laws for the maintenance of the public roads and highways, without the local notice required for special or loconstrued as a limitation of row-ers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other section or

Sec. 2. The foregoing Consticessary to pay the public debt. Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti-and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools, mitted to a vote of the qualified shall never exceed thirty-five electors of this State at a gener-(35) cents on the one hundred al election to be held throughout

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Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas. so as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-allocate the county tax levies authorized in said section by changing the rates provided for by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said section by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any one year: providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-allocations and changes in such levies that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by a major-

paying voters, voting in such election; pooviding that if and when such re-allocations and changes in such county tax levies shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of election at which same shall be approved, unless the same shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified prop-erty tax paying voters of such county, voting on the proposition, after submission by the Commisafter submission by the Commis-sioners Court at a general or spe-cial election for that purpose; and providing that this Amendment shall not be construed as a limita-tion on powers delegated to coun-ties, cities or towns by any other section or sections of the Consti-tution."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the vetes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Con-

The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.
Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much

thereof as may be necessary, is hereby approprriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such publi

H. J. R. No. 8 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f; Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retire-ment and disability pensions for its employees, prodvided, howev-er, that no pension system shall be st up in any city until it has duce the authority nor duty of ben approved at an election by any cijty or town otherwise exqualified voteers entitld to vote isting. the issuance of tax supported of this State shall have the au-

the authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of cities and towns to operate Statewide or by districts under such plan or program as the Legislature shall direct and shall provide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legis-lature shall never make an appropriation to pay any of the cost of any system authorized by this Section; providing for an elec-tion on the question of the adoption or rejection of such an amendment and making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication therefor and prescribing the form

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f, which shall read as fol-

lows:
"Section 5-e. Each incorporated city and town in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of re-tirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and tirement and disability pensions for its appointive officers and employees who have become disabled as a direct and proximate result of the performance of their duties, or have passed their sixty-fifth birthday, or have been employed by such city or town for more than twenty-five (25) years and have passed their sixtieth birthday, when and if, but only when and if, such system has been approved at an election bythe qualified voters of such city or town entitled to vote on the question of issuance of tax supported bonds; provided that no city or town shall contribute more than the equivalent of seven and than the equivalent of seven and one half (71/2) per centum of salaries and wages of the officers and employees entitled to partici pat in its pension system, and that said officers and employees shall contribute a like amount; and this Amendment shall not re-duce the authority nor duty of

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"Boy, oh boy, it's getting to be a to run this railroad!"

"You see, I started out with just a little bit of track and only one train.'

So did the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, Jimmy, back in 1882.

'But I kept adding new track and switches and engines and cars, until now I've got a real railroad."

Nice work, Jimmy; that is exactly bow we

grew to our present size. Altogether, the Burlington Lines bave 11,000 miles of track and serve 13 different states.

"Boy, can I get around on my railroad! Why, I've got track running all over the

In a way, the Burlington Lines blanket the country, too, Jimmy. Because of their location and because they serve 22 principal gateways and bave more than 200 interchange points, they form an essential link between railroads from the north, east, south and west. So, you see, as a team, we have track running "all over the place."

"Look, I've got a lot more things ald track than I used to have. Army can munition plants and a bunch of new fat It sure keeps me hustling to see that the

It's keeping all of the railroads in these days, Jimmy. A freight train its its way somewhere every four seconds. six minutes, a troop train. And there's mendous amount of civilian travel bed dled at the same time.

"You know something, thoughsays for me to keep right on figure ways to do more things better on road. Because, he says, there'll be ple new jobs ahead that will take a lot of

Dad is right, Jimmy. There's a lot of for all of us in the peacetime days about the Burlington Lines are proud to be the army of railroads which will teat bandle the lion's share of tomorrow's to tation job-just as they're bandling "



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are not speedy prosecutions in this case the American people lars valuation, except for the tution of the State of Texas, so payment of debts incurred prior as to provide that the Commis-A Switch in Time saved Mine. Leave me out of it. I'd rather skip any new car rush-The cans of Nth oil tell you about

worse than a nylon stocking sale after War. More cars have already gone out of the running than ever were built any year! How'll everybody get his new one overnight? But I've come this far with my engine OIL-PLATED, so I figure I'll be all right. I'll just keep it safely OIL-PLATED by staying with my good old friend Conoco Nth motor oil. If you think you can beat it, okay. But remember, any engine is bound to have acids inside from every explosion. Therefore you'd risk too much grief from corrosion, as I understand, except that OIL-PLATING is made to check it.

a modern synthetic that does the OIL-PLATING. You'd imagine it's kind of magnetized to working parts, making a protective surface to shed off acids, before the worst happens. Good thing you needn't wait for an OIL-PLATED engine; you can have that whole improvement now, using Conoco Nth oil.



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Junior College beterm on September E Drennan has an-

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J. J. Bice Has Completed Course In Rifle Fire

Private James J. Bice, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bice of Memphis, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatie Rifle section school at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Private Bice has completed ticipate in the services. thorough training with the B. A. R. M-1 Garand and Carbine ri fles, hand grenades, anti-tank its from this com- grenades, and is well versed in the college there use of the bayonet and knife for The bus will jungle warfare. He will be as-

signed to an infantry patariton. Private Bice was Phillipls Peenlisting in the Corps January agent.
26, 1944. His wife, Mrs. Ruth

Lakeview Revival Starts August 18

A revival meeting at the Lake-K left Thursday of view Methodist church will open fter a visit here with on Friday night, August 18, with obtain the largest yields. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. both morning and evening services, Rev. C. C. Hardawy, the pastor, announces.

Local Revival Opens Saturday

A revival meeting will be held At This Time at the Free Will Baptist church, Fourth and Montgomery streets, starting Saturday, August 12 and lasting lasting through August 20. Preaching will be by Rev. M. T. Holley of Levelland. The publie is invited to attend and par-

Hints Given for Victory Gardeners

Mulching is a labor short cut for those who have only a limited Junior College is a troleum company agent before dens, says W. B. Hooser, county two weeks.

> tables for moisture and plant terial in the hottest part of the she is improving. food and must be controlled to day also has helped in some in-

The best results from mulching are had by spreading material between the rows and around daughters, Ladon, Cecile and ily. Rev. E. C. Armstrong of South- the plants early. But this should Frances, of Amarillo, visited here Jim Travis of Amarillo, who the Rases of British (Rev. E. C. Armstrong of South-be done before the soil dries out. Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gra-has been seriously ill, is reported

xpand when contracted.

Tomatoes Need Special Attention

One of the commonest troub-

cause them to stick better as well and burial was in San Angelo. as increase the size of the fruit time to work their Victory gar- and hasten ripening 10 days or

Spraying or sprinkling tomato Bice, resides at 1015 Montgomery similar material will help keep ternoon each day or two to low-A mulch of straw, leaves, or plants with water in the late afstances.

left Thursday of last a visit here with her a number of the state.

In and Mrs. A. G. Ras- and Mrs. A. G. Mrs. W. H. Moreman.

Former Local Resident Dies In Car Wreck

Doyle C. Morrow, former Memles with tomatoes now and later phis resident, was killed in a car the summer is shedding of wreck near Sudan last week, ac blossoms. It is caused by blos- cording to word received here. som sterility or lack of proper He was Gulf Oil and John Deere polination, says W. B. Hooser, implement dealer in Sudan. When in Memphis he was agent for the Considering ways to correct Marland Oil company. Mr. Morthis condition, he suggests that row was approximately 40 years inching off all suckers up to of age and had spent a year in the first cluster of flowers will the army, having been discharged provide more moisture and plant as over-age in April 1943. Fun- have returned from a two weeks food for blossoms. This too, will eral services were held at Sudan

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Lakeview were called to Litdown weeds; help hold moisture er the temperature and raise the tlefield Sunday to be at the bed in the soil, and help keep clean humidity seems to have some val-t side of their daughter, Mrs. Ed such vegetables as tomatoes, cu- ue in halting shedding. Provid- Sherley, who has been seriously cumbers, bush squash and so on. ing lattice shade, or covering the ill. They returned Wednesday Weeds and grass fight the vege- plants with paper or similar ma- of last week and reported that

Mrs. C. B. Smart of Floydada left Friday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and her brother, O. Waites, and fam-

Debts are the only things which with their grandparents, Mr. and for Fabens where she will teach

Mrs. Metta Atkins and daughter Emma Sue and daugher-inlaw, Mrs. Imma Atkins of Oklahoma City left Sunday after a visit here with Mrs. Metta Atkins' sisters, Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Mrs. Norma Hunt, and brother, T. E. Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dennis and Mrs. Dick Vallance and children of Clarendon visited last week-end in Lawton, Okkla., with Mrs. Vallance's husband, who is stationed at Fort Sill.

Dorothy and Odessa Tullar visit with their father, Carl Tullar, and sister, Martha Jean Tullar, and grandmother, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. M. E. Thrash and child-ren, Pat and Mike, of Wichita Falls left Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pyle.

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and drafty barns can cut milk production. Cows. ns, work best in comrroundings. Silos which ng leaks or suffered wind may cause trouble, too. sa good time to check up

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ion Service at the Uniof Tennessee has issued a on this subject, discussing plant and how the various supplant grain in your erd's ration. August is the o plant such cover crops. to these bulletins.

ama Polytechnic Institute etin devoted entirely to clover. I believe you will these bulletins in your file. or Tennessee Leaflet No. 6, at Tennessee, and Alabama 254, at Auburn, Alabama.*

say money cannot buy sess but it's nice to have heash so a fellow can select m brand of misery.

is perhaps more than a usual as year for farmers to put enty of silage. An abundant of good quality silage is rtant than ever this year. the 121 billion pound milk goal. do not have a permanent you need additional stor-I suggest you get a copy uri Circular 346, issued by sion Service, Columbia, on the subject of tempor-It tells how to build trench lat fence or "snow fence" ese types have proved tessful in various parts

h silo 12 feet across the t across the bottom and

sh laid out right now in | 8 feet deep will give one ton of silage per foot of length. This silo should be covered with a layer of cut straw or chaff and a thicker layer of straw or dirt.

The slat fence silo should be lined with some sort of tar paper or a good grade of specially prepared building paper, strong enough not to tear easily and capable of withstanding weather conditions. The booklet gives a lot of information on location of such temporary silos as well as detailed material on construction and filling.

Farmer's Bulletin No. 578, issued by the U.S.D.A. in Washington, D. C., warns that the important thing with any silo is to keep out air. It contains a good discussion of box silos and has many helpful suggestions for putting away silage. I suggest you get a copy. It is free,

City folks have got acquainted with sharing the ride, which brings them a step closer to farm boys who are pretty familiar with riding the share-that is, behind the plowshare.

Whenever I think of plowing, for some reason I think of corn, which leads me up to corn silage and a bulletin on this subject issued by Wisconsin.

Circular 337 stresses the importance of putting corn silage away at the proper stage of maturity. If properly prepared, corn silage is one of the most palatable and nutritious of silages. To get the greatest food value possible, it should be ensiled when neither too ripe nor too green.

Corn is ready for ensiling when the kernels have barely finished denting, and when all or nearly all leaves are still green. If cut too early, soluble nutrients may be lost and the silage may become soggy and unpalatable. Cut too mature, it may be too dry to pack well, causing air pockets and mold.

The Wisconsin circular says hybrid corn is just as good for silage as is open-pollinated corn, but it cautions that hybrid corn may stay green after the crop is too mature for silage. Denting of the kernel is the reliable guide to proper time for cutting. You can get this circular by writing

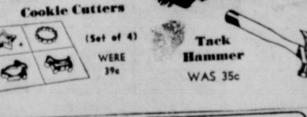
the Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.* *NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for

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Palace

SAT., AUG. 12

"The Whistler"

Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart

SAT. PRE., SUN., MON.

Aug. 12, 13, 14

"The Hour Before

the Dawn"

TUES., WED., THURS.

Aug. 15, 16, 17

"Lady in the Dark"

In TECHNICOLOR

Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland

FRI., AUG. 11

BARGAIN DAY

PALACE and RITZ

"Three Russian

Girls"

Anna Sten, Kent Smith

Ritz

SAT. AUG. 12

Raiders of Suset

Eddie Dew, Smiley Burnette

SUN, and MON.

AUG. 13, 14

"Ghost Catchers"

Olsen & Johnson

Gloria Jean

TUES., WED., THURS.

AUG. 15, 16, 17

None Shall Escape'

NOTICE

Pictures of all the boys iin

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NOTICE

sury 11th, 1944. F. R. Springer, Tax Collector Lakeview Independent School Memphis, Texas. Dear Sir:

continue the collection of Penalty shall begin August 1st, 1944, and cease on September 1st, 1944.

This is your authority to dis-

(Signed) Lakeview Independent School

David H. Davenport J. L. Burnett J. B. Duren Henry Moore

I. T. Hoggatt, Secretary

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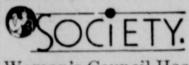
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DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY



Woman's Council Has Meeting Monday in Clyde Milam Home

Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Monday at day night, September 7, in the Subject of the program was Millan. "Study of American Indians," with Mrs. T. T. Posey as leader. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. A. Whaley. Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, president,

Mrs. Posey gave "What of the 9-3c 640 acres 19 mi. Memphis, 180 Indian Americans." "Gifts to Mrs. Gerald Knight, and Mrs. ist in the Modern World." Mrs. Clyde Milam gave "Contributing Americans," and "I Love the Cry A nice 6 room stucco near high of the Coyotes' was given by school building, large shade trees Mrs. E. W. Godfrey. "In Appreciation of the Indian" was given by Mrs. Cicero Milam. Mrs. Jas. Norman gave the devotional, using as her theme, "Man Lives Abundantly." "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung.

Members present were Mes-Lucille Randal, J. A. Whaley, James Norman, Tom Smith, E. E. Roberts, Gerald Knight, Bill Maddox, and J. W. True.

Mrs. T. R. Blades Hostess Thursday For Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Blades on Thursday, August in an all day

One quilt was quilted. Mrs. Frank Smith read the 95th Psalm followed by sentence prayers by all present.

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Dennis, Mrt. Frank Smith, Mrs. T. R. Blades and guests, Miss Virginia Lou Smith, Mrs. Mary Emma Mitchell and two children.

The next meeting will be Monday, September 4 in the home of Mrs. E. M. Dennis

Durham-Jones

Pharmacy

Miss Neva Prather and Cpl. W G. Graham of Childress Army Air Field, were married Saturday evening, August 3, at the Methodist church parsonage with Rev. E. L. Yeats reading the double ring ceremony.

Miss Marie Prater the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Tom Wright was best man.

and Interest on all delinquent tax due said school. This authorty produce, 6th & Brice, phone 101.

LOST—Door and P. O. keys. suit. She is the daughter of Mr. shall begin August 1st 1944, and 51-tfc Boot on key ring. Leave at Demand Mrs. Claude Prather and The bride wore a nevy blue Boot on key ring. Leave at Dem- and Mrs. Claude Prather and ocrat office please. Dorothy Lee has been employed for the past 1-p four years at the Memphis telephone office.

Corporal Graham, whose home Intestinal worms and germs cause is in Denver, Colo., is a registered pharmacist. He is stationed at the production. STAR SULPHUR Station hospital, Childress Army

The Thursday night dinner club met Thursday night, August 3 in the home of Mr. and 50-tfc Mrs. H. H. Newman at 9 o'clock.

The dining table was centered with water lillies and ivory. The twelve places at the table were set with crystal and china.

A chicken dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McMillan, Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, and guests Mrs. Barney Wattenbarger and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampon The next dinner will be Thurs-

hom of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mc

CHILDRESS PASTOR WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Irwin W. Johnson of the Presbyterian church of Childress will preach at the open air hour at the Methodist church Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford of Dallas left Wednesday of last week after a visit here with Mrs. J. M. Hammond and Miss Ira Hammond. They were en route to Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Ruidoso, N. M., to spend their vacation. Mrs. Crawford formerly lived in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harrell of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell,

B. H. Hayes returned Tuesday Fore. She also vi of last week from Knoxville, Angeles with her un Tenn., where he visited with rel- Frank Fore.

Mrs. Kyle Payne urday from San Fra she visited with Mrs



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We have just received a car of Shorts, Bran, Mill Run Bran and Flour. The flour in this car was purchased only because we had to take it in order to get bran and shorts. This flour will be sold at absolutely cost. It will be fine for mixing in feeds for hogs, cows, chickens and dogs. It comes in hundred pound cotton bags.

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Mill Run BRAN, white bags	\$2.50
FLOUR, cotton bags	
COARSE GROUND OATS, 100 lb sack	\$3.25
SEED RYE, 100 lb sack	\$2.50
SEED WHEAT, blaackbusk, 100 lb sack	\$2.75
SEED WHEAT and BARLEY MIXED, 100 lbs.	\$2.50
SEED BARLEY, 100 lb sack	\$2.60
ALFALFA MEAL, 100 lb sack	\$2.50
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