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**Cold Wave** 

Nips Fruit

**Prospects** 

til Tuesday night.

Thursday mornings.

the crop was lost.

conditions.

winter there.

der to Clarendon.

**Meeting Set for** 

**Next Tuesday** 

Extent of the damage caused by

day night seemed to have escaped

the wintry casualty list, but the

thermometer dropped to 25 again

Thursday morning and more of

area were in full bloom and on the

early varieties small apricots.

peaches and cherries were in such

Snow covered the ground over

Fruit trees in general over this

**NEA SERVICE** 

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5, 1945

**FIVE CENTS** 

**NUMBER 43** 

# key Man Charged With Killing Young Wife Late Sunday

ded by Japs ma Attack

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s M. Martin, who has arded the Purple Heart uffering wounds while the Japs near the Buron Jan. 29. He was in a Banzai attack. rtin is a member of a ted Cavalry unit and India in 1944. He is the Mr. and Mrs. James F.

Campbell Promotion



from the rank of Ensign. month of April. ampbell has been in the red the service as a Sean rank. His wife, Mrs. Jim Vallance. ampbell, lives here with

# Cross Over in Big Way; k Is Lauded

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rive, exceeding its quota 00 by \$1,200, and funds coming in to War Fund n O. V. Alexander. mpaign in Hall County ted in advance of the the national drive and the quota was raised berest of the country real-

Rent Property On April 23rd cessful was the campaign t a certificate of honor sent to E. E. Roberts, of the Hall County chaprecognition of the record pecial citation has been tered starting Monday, April 23, by the rent division of the Alexander in acknow-

it of his services. the Lubbock district. turned in to County Roberts up to Wednesiled \$9,200, and several mmunities have not made

al reports. Keisker, manager of the Judge M. O. Goodpasture's office. attorney-director. No personnel departments of The Democrat. office, St. Louis, Mr. Roberts: "Your chap- be registered later. The registration is to bring rentals in Mem- tration inspectors will make perijustly proud of having ts careful planning, as be frozen as of July 1, 1943. phis Tuesday making arrued on page twelve) Memphis is in what is called the ments for the registration.

Action on Airport At Early Date Is Pledged by Hodges

and a city-wide clean-up campaign were pledged by C. C.

for another term. Mr. Hodges and the six councilmen were elected without opposition. Voting was light, a total of 52 ballots being polled. Named as new members were O. V. Alexander, Horace Tarver, Robert Cummings, Dt. O. R. Goodall and M. .C. Allen. Re-elected for another term was Walter Hightow-Hold-over members of the council are L. B. Merrell and Rob-

ert Duncan. Members whose terms expired and who did not offer for re-election were Dean Morgensen, W. J. Bragg and G. L. Watson. J. Claude Wells, who served eight years as mayor, and who declined to offer for another term, relinquished the office to Mr. Hodges at the council meeting Tuesday night and expressed the best wishes of himself and the retiring members to the new administration and pledged the fullest co-operation to the new city officials.

As an indication of immediate action on various projects now believed opportune with the end of the war approaching, Mr. Hodges announced his various council committees. On the airport committee he named Mr. Alexander, Mr. Tarver and Mr. Al-

"To grow and prosper," Mr. (Continued on page twelve)

# **Ben Wilson Named County Chairman On Clothing Drive**

Ben Wilson has been named by National Director Henry J. Lieutenant (jg) Les- Kaiser as county chairman for the pbell of the United States United National Clothing Collecaving been promoted on tion, which will last through the

His appointment came by teletheater since last Fall. gram Wednesday from the national headquarters and was veri-1942 and has steadily fied by a telegram to Postmaster Narcotics Stolen

In accepting the chairmanship nts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. Wilson said he will solicit the

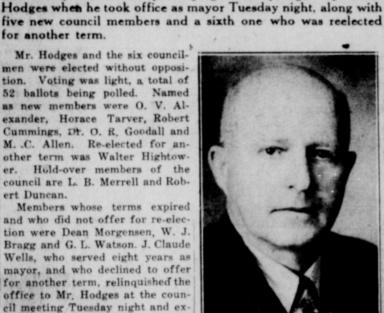
on the work. The national goal is the collect the window. tion of 150 million pounds of usliberated countries.

A complete list of committees. plans of collection and other details of the drive will be announced next week by Mr. Wilson.

Will Register

All housing unit rent property in Memphis will be regis-

Hotels and rooming houses will will be kept in Memphis on a per-



C. C. HODGES

#### Chickens Must Be Kept Penned, Warns McCreary

A warning that chickens must be kept penned, stray dogs will not be tolerated, and that all the city's sanitation and traffic laws will be rigidly enforced, has been issued by Police Chief Ed McCreary.

The warning was issued after the newly-elected city council take drastic steps, if necessary, to see that these ordinances are

Chief McCreary called attention to ordinance requiring cow lots to be cleaned once a week, to keep staked cows off sidewalks, against double - parking and parking in alleys.

"All of these ordinances are going to be enforced to the letter," he said.

# From Drug Store

in and his mother, Mrs. active support of all clubs, groups the prescription room at the Memampbell lives in Welling- and organizations in making the phis Drug Company store were campaign a success, and that com- stolen Tuesday night by a burg- paign, a county-wide meeting of mittees will be set up in all com- lar, or burglars, who pried the munities in the county to carry iron bars from a rear window. ed by Chairman O. V. Alexander

Nothing else in the store was officially opening on April 9. able, second-hand clothing to be missing, reports Lon Alexander, sent to the destitute people of owner. The narcotics were in a County has not been announced box in the prescription case, he but the county's allotment in E

A bog is just another name for

# **Herschel Combs Buys Interest** In The Democrat

bonds is \$210,000 and Mr. Alex-

ander and members of the county

committee know that a thorough

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of the owners and publishers of The Memphis Democrat, having bought an interest in the firm. owners and publishers now OPA, it is announced this week by C. N. Sullivan, director from are J. C. Wells, Herschel Mont-Memphis-Quanah area, which will and Mr. Combs, who moved to Representatives from the OPA be administered from a new dis- Memphis last fail with his family will be here for that purpose and trict office which has been set up and has been active in the mewill have the registration desk in in Childress, with O. L. Bybee as chanical, advertising and editorial

Mr. Combs is already well acquainted with the business men of Memphis, and is becoming activea most successful 1945 phis under federal rent control. odic visits here to check on rents. ly identified with the civic inter-War Fund. The speed which was announced last week your goal was attain- by the OPA. Rental prices will Arthur V. Bullock were in Mem- with the Wellington Leader for

Louie Grimes Is Wounded on Iwo



Gulf sent the temperature down to 25 degrees for two days Sgt. Louie C Grimes of the straight running, Wednesday and Fourth Marines was wounded in the battle for Iwo Jima, his mother, Mrs. L. L. Grimes of the hard freeze is not definitely Santa Maria, Calif., has been known as yet, but the general opadvised. Sgt. Grimes is now inion is that not much of the anaboard a hospital ship. He is a ticipated fruit crop survived the graduate of the Memphis High cold wave. Trees on the south School and has seen 16 months' side of buildings or otherwise proservice with the veteran Marine tected from the north wind Tuesdivision in various invasions.

# Pvt. Lloyd Henson **Suffers Serious Battle Wounds**

abundance that many persons be-Pvt. Lloyd Henson, field artillieved the finest fruit yield in years would be gathered this sum-Early gardens, too, were off to many on March 15, the War De- the constable. a fine start, due to ideal Spring partment has advised his wife, Mrs. Margaret Melton.

Pvt. Henson, 25, wrote his wife It was one of the coldest spells of the winter over the Plains on Feb, 28 that he was in Gercountry, the mercury hitting 14 many at which time he had been at Amarillo and 12 at Pampa and slightly wounded. The War De-Hereford. The 14-mark at Ama- partment telegram gave no details as to his last injuries except that they were "serious."

The Purple Heart awarded Pvt. most of the Panhandle as the Henson for the first wound he suffered was received by his wife norther moved in Tuesday night, and railroads reported snow all

the way from the Canadian bor-**County-Wide Bond** W. "Jack" Henson, is in the Navy and is in the Pacific.

#### City Truck Will Haul Cans Monday

With the highest quota in E A city truck will start Monday bonds in any war financing cammorning collecting tin cans from ed, and she had no relatives in the residences, R. C. Cummings, street Turkey community. community leaders has been callcommissioner, has announced. All ripped off the screen and raised for next Tuesday night to map persons are advised to have the ilton were handicapped in their plans for the Seventh War Loan, cans ready and accessible for the driver to pick up and haul away. The over-all quota for Hall

# Bill Carnes Is Freed on Bond To Await Trial

Entering a plea of self defense when arraigned at his ex-amining trial Monday, Bill Carnes, 42-year-old farmer of Turkey was released on bond in the sum of \$3,000 to await the

action of the grand jury on a charge of murdering his 17-year-old wife, Edna Carnes, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Carnes was shot twice with a .38 caliber pistol, one bullet piercing ber heart and the other one in the chest, and died instantly, officers reported. The shooting occurred in the family home in Turkey, and culminated a bitter quarrel over which of the parents was to have their two-year-old son.

Carnes surrendered to Constable J. E. Arnold, shortly after the shooting and told him: "I have killed my wife," the constable re-

Sheriff W. C. Anderson who, with District Attorney Sam J. Bales Reported ough investigation of the case, said Mrs. Carnes was preparing to leave home, and that the couple had been in a violent quarrel Sunto keep the young child.

home of relatives late in the after. in the county in recent years. noon, Sheriff Anderson said, and house, she told officers, but reafter Carnes went inside she ately 40,000 bales. heard two shots. She went to a neighbor's house and they sought shortage of hands resulted in a leryman in the Seventh Army, to notify officers, but in the heavy loss of cotton in the county. was "seriously wounded" in Ger- meantime Carnes surrendered to If all of it could have been gath-

Constable Arnold and R. L. Alexander, justice of the peace, went to the Carnes home and viewed the young woman's body. District Legion They reported finding a .38 calthey reported finding a .36 call liber pistol, with two empty shells Meeting May 5-6 two unfired cartridges, a butcher knife and a .22 rifle on the floor beside her body. There were powder burns on her cloth-

ing, the officers said. An examining trial was held for Mrs. Henson lives here with her Carnes Monday before Justice Althree children, Jimmie, 4, Junior, exander, who set his bond at \$3,-3 and Rodney, 10 months. Her 000. The bond was approved by sister, Irene Melton, lives with the constable and Carnes was reher. Pvt. Henson's brother, W. leased. The body of the young woman was shipped to her parents in Dallas for internment. A telegram had been sent to her parents that the body was en route, and they wired back to officers wanting to know the circumstances of her death.

She and Carnes had been married three years, officers report-

investigation due to the fact that they were not notified of the kill-(Continued on page six)

# **Yield of 37,900**

Bureau of census figures show the latest tabulation on the Hall County cotton crop as 37,900 day afternoon over which one was bales ginned up to last week. This is 11,000 bales more than last Carnes took the baby to the year and is one of the best yields

The report is not final on the returned to his own home, accom- 1944 crop, as considerable cotton panied by a young woman who has been ginned since the figures was a friend of Mrs. Carnes. The were gathered from the gins, and young woman did not enter the some cotton is yet being gathered.

Final figures are expected to mained in the yard, and shortly bring the ginnings to approxim-Bad weather last fall and a

ered the total \_uli hiorizceed.

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Plans are being made by the local post for the district convention of the American Legion here

on May 6 and 7. Approximately 40 posts in the 18th congressional district are expected to send delegates to the two-day meeting. Entertainment features and a program by the 40 & 8 units will be given on Saturday night and the main business session will be held Sunday after-

Henry Teubel of Tulia, district commander, will preside over the business sessions. Visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members and officials will participate in religious services at the local churches Sunday morning.

Roy Guthrie has been named by Commander Glynn Thompson as chairman of the general committee to make arrangements for the convention. He will have subcommittees on housing, entertainment and other activities.

# Are Holding Revival for Church of God





Revival services which opened Monday at the Church of God will continue through next week, the pastor, Rev. R. D. the news and the mayor tells him King has announced. Rev. J. J. Terrel of the Childress church no, don't print it. The result is Arthur V. Bullock were in Mem-with the Wellington Leader for is the guest preacher. Services are being held in the Primitive that the public is not kept fully phis Tuesday making arrange-many years, and is a practical Baptist building on North Fifth street. The public is inviited to informed as to what the city gov-

### LAUDE'S **LOMMENTS**

It's goodbye fruit. The freeze Tuesday night put a quietus to any ideas of a fruit crop this year. And this is to be a year of all years when fruit would do the most good to the most people.

And we were all in hopes there would be ni freeze. Anyway, we had the pleasure of seeing more fruit tree blooms this year than in many years.

After four terms (8 years) as mayor of Memphis I am just a private now. What a relief! Being mayor is not a position, but a job anyway one takes it. There are some duties that are pleasant and a whole lot unpleasant. A newspaper man should not hold office, especially that of mayor. The newspaper man wants to print all

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# **Easter Throngs Crowd Churches**; Weather Ideal

One of the most perfect Easter days, from a weather standpoint, prevailed here Sunday as capacity rowds attended religious services in the various churches in commemoration of the Resurrection

Special Sunrise services were church and the singing was directhere assisting in the revival at liner. the Methodist church.

lar services Sunday, with over- and ply. flow crowds on hand at some of

The day was ideal with bright sunshine and near summer temperatures and no wind.

#### New Restrictions On Passenger Tires

A preferential list of occupations for use in selecting persons All Baby Leather to receive passenger car tires has Shoes Rationed been prepared by the Office of Price Administration in cooperaon. This list will be used in essential to the war effort.

Under the new plan the number of eligibles is not reduced but Oscar J. Walker has announced. elassified into four preference groups for the aid of local War fants' leather shoes in sizes 4 1-2 Price and Rationing boards in is- to 8, the size range most babies Is Now Sergeant suing tire certificates,

Establishment of priority groups is necessary because alof the War Production board amounted to only 1,000,000 pas- which are in relatively plentiful to an announcement by Col. Wilsenger tires to cilivians in the nation for the month of April, OPA said. This is less than 65 per eent of the 1,000,000 March quota and marks the first time since-last may that the monthly quota has fallen below 1,500,000

#### Former Memphis Man Is Charged In Murder Case

J. Ray Pruitt, formerly of charged with marder in Wichita Falls as a result of a shooting in a cigar store there

Worley was killed, police reported, while standing in a downfive times with a .38 revolver. Witnesses said Pruitt walked into the eight store and fired the vol. Nine Young Men ley of shots without any words Register In March being exchanged between the two men and then handed his gun to

Amarillo. Worley was a former Alanis Robles, Hershell Ray Voy- homemakers, have been sent to Cassels. manager of a Wichita Falls night les, Dewey Lawrence King, Thom- county home demonstration ag-

RALPH COLLINS AT PANTEX Willie B. Emerson, colored. Among recent Hall County residents to go to work at Pantex division at the ordance plant.

#### New Prices Set On Tire Patches And Re-liners

Prices for tire boots, patches 'uced by new ceiling prices which for the OPA announced.

held at the Methodist church at tires, and \$2.75 each for all About two years ago she gave up 7:30 o'clock in which all denomi- cemented ones. Maximum charges a good position in order to study ns participated. The mess- permitted for inserting a passen- nursing and for the last few was brought by Rev. Jeff ger car tire reliner are 50 cents months has been nursing in Los Moore, pastor of the Baptist without cementing, \$1 for cement- Angeles hospitals. A short time ed by Horace Erwin, who was for cementing an uncemented re- was accepted and will report for

the churches at the morning wor- inserting , a truck tire reliner range from 50 cents to \$2.60.

\$3.75 each, depending on size and ional Clothing Collection. cents for the larger.

Shoe rationing will be extendtion with the War Manpower com- ed May 1 to include the entire size range of infants' leather channeling the reduced quota of shoes an action taken to help tires to persons whose transporta- build up critically needed supplies tion needs are regarded as most of infant's leather shoes in the larger sizes already rationed. District OPA Shoe Rationing Officer

At present, rationing covers in need when they begin to walk. There is an acute shortage of occations by the Rubber bureau the country. The new provision Memphis, has been promoted to ginning May 1.

have not been rationed, demand Kentucky. for them has soared out of pro-

fants' shoes using leather will be er types of shoes should be adequate to take care of the foot-

Nine youths in Hall County bean officer who had heard the came 18 years of age during FOUR-MINUTE PATCH March and registered for military Pruitt lived here several years service. They were Nolan Mau-

1854.

## WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

Memphis has another daughter in the service of her country, Myland deliners made from scrap dred Baker, now 2nd Lt. Baker, materials will be substantially re- Army Nurse. Lt. Baker is the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurry and and answer the plaintiff's petitdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter went into effect this week, J. B. B. Baker, formerly of Memphis Mooney, district price executive but now of Compton, Calif. She is a graduate of the Memphis For reliners, the new retail high school and lived here from ceilings are \$2.50 each for all un- childhood until a few years ago, cemented ones for passenger car when she moved to Los Angeles. ing a cemented reliner, and \$1.25 ago she volunteered for army duty duty in Washington state this ey with her sister, Mrs. Elmer ing No. 2797. Truck tire reliners have retail month. Surely we have every Large congregations filled the ceiling prices ranging from \$3.00 right to be proud of the many church auditoriums at both regu- to \$12.90 each, depending on size girls who have come from our Memphis schools and are now in Maximum charges permitted the service of their country, Now is the time for spring house

cleaning and such a good time Retail ceilings for boots and for us to select the things we patches range from seven cents to want to give to the United Natply. Maximum charges for ce- member these things are for the menting a patch or boot are 15 needy and liberated countries of rents for the smaller sizes and 35 the world. Anything that can be visitor Friday in Amarillo. used for clothing. Things must be clean but need not be ironed Take them to the home of Mrs. Winfred Wilson, or if you can not deliver them call some of the comthem. This is a job especially for the women, let's do it well.

The Red Cross rooms, according to Mrs. Murray Dodson, will not be open the next two Saturday afternoons. If you want knitting yarn see Mrs. E. E. Roberts or

# William E. Moss

these sizes in many sections of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss of phis 22 years ago. will put the smaller sizes 0 to 4 the grade of sergeant, according ficer of the Army Air Porces con-Largely because sizes 0 to 4 velescent hospital, Fort Thomas, Mrs. Mae Cochran of Amarillo

Sergeant Moss entered the her children and her mother. portion to actual needs. The re- Army Jan. 26, 1942, and now is sult has been that these shoes assigned to the administrative secies and too much of the scarce to provide rest, recreation and Mrs. L. L. Moses. types of leather sutiable for mak- therapy for convalescents, most ing the much more urgently need- of whom are overseas returnees ed toddlers' sizes, Walker explain- who have completed their hours her mother.

wear of infants not yet at the to stretch and fasten wires around 'hem after visiting for the past ing No. 2794. ailable through county agricultur- lene. al agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service. The device also can be used to band a split tongue of an implement.

College Extension Service, and Roberts. are available on request. The The public school system of four-minute patch is a stitched-in is Ralph S. Collins who last week Yevas began under the adminis- patch done by machine and is re- visited here Sunday and Monday accepted a position in the stores tration of Gov. E. M. Pease in commended for mending overalls, with his grandvarents, Mr. and work shirts, and trousers.

### Locals and Personals CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Mrs. Phyillis Imbordino and children, Montye and Jimmy, of here with her parents, Mr. and atives of him who may be dead, Mrs. A. W. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland of TING: Amarillo visited here Sunday with Myrtle Howard.

Miss Jackie Pounds, student at ing the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette

here Sunday with relatives and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and child- 45.

ren visited last week-end in Turks

Christian. Mrs. J. L. Richardson

tola visited last weekend with Mr. heirs and legal representatives as and Mrs. John D. Reed of Lake- Defendants.

H. B. Gilmore was a business

husband.

mittee and they will come for children, Jean and Tommy, of tiff of the title to and possession Wellington visited here Sunday of the following described land with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel and premises, to-wit: All the Combs and family.

> Mrs. H. H. Berett of Bailey. Colo., visited here last week in leging additionally that plaintiff

Mrs. Bill Wagner of Dallas, tion. formerly of Memphis, visited Issued this the 26th day of Mar. Wednesday and Thursday with 1945. Mrs. R. A. Hutcherson and friends She was en route home from Ama- of said court, at office in Mem-Cpl. William E. Moss, son of rillo. Mrs. Wagner lived in Mem- phis, Texas, this the 26 day of

Miss Jean Crowder of Bowie visited here last week-end with supply on the rationed list be- liam F. DeWitt, commanding of- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Seal)

visited here last week-end with

have absorbed too much of the tion of the hospital. It is the purvisited here Wednesday of last at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of manpower and production facilit- pose of the convalescent hospital week with her parents, Mr. and the first Monday after the expira-

visited here last week-end with A. D., 1945, at or before 10

son Denny of Abilene visited here ty, at the Court House in Memfants' shoes using leather will be Simple Wire Banding last week-end with his parents, phis, Texas. last Thursday when L. A. Worley that it is believed that non-leath- Tool Now Available Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts. Mrs. Said plaintiff's petition was filed Robert's mother, Mrs. Ora Denny, ed on the 9 day of March, 1945. Plans for a wire banding tool returned to her home here with The file number of said suit betwo pieces of timber now are av- four months at their home in Abi-

> Mrs. Benton King and son John as Defendant. of Amarillo spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Instructions on making a "Four left Monday after a visit here with 1941 and lived together as such ago and also formerly worked in pin, Yerby Vining McElroy, Tom Minute Patch," a boon to busy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. until October, 1941, when defen-

Mrs. E. H. Crisler and son have lived apart and separate for as B. Rogers, Jr., Willie Elster ents by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clo- Courtney visited last weekend in over past 3 years, and plaintiff Lyles, Charles Hollen Polasek and thing specialist for the A. and M. Abilene with her sister, Mrs. J. C. prays for divorce from defendant.

> Jimmie White of Fort Worth Mrs. J. A. Cassels.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: W. F. Davey, if living, and if dead then the heirs and unknown heirs and legal representand legal representatives, GREE-

You are commanded to appear ion at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date WTSC, Canyon, visited here dur-of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of May, A.D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Hon-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock orable District Court of Hall and children of Childress visited County, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas.

> Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of March, 19-

The file number of said suit be-

The names of the parties in said suit are: Walter K. Hollifield as Rochester came Sunday for a Plaintiff, and W. F. Davey, if livvisit with her brother, J. S. Bal- ing, and if dead then the heirs and unknown heirs and legal reprecentatives of him who may be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Ash- dead, and their heirs and unknown

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: the usual action of trespass to try title, as heretofore prescribed by Mrs. L. L. Doss visited last statute and now prescribed by the weekend in Lubbock with her rules of Civil Procedure, alleging the ownership in fee simple by plaintiff in his own right, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J . Way and seeking the recovery by plain-Southeast 1-4 of Block No. 2, of Shad's Addition to the town of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo has title thereto under the five and ten year statutes of limita-

Given under my hand and seal March A.D., 1945. ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk

District Court, Hall County, Texas.

Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Maxine Matlock, GREETING: Your are commanded to appear Mrs. Mozell Stout of Amarillo and answer the plaintiff's petition tion of 42 days from the date of Thelma Jenkins of Amarillo being Monday the 23 day of April, o'clock A. M., before the Honor-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roperts and able District Court of Hall Coun-

The names of the parties in said suit are: Raymond Matlock as Plaintiff and Maxine Matlock

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff and defendant were mar-Mrs. S. A. White of Fort Worth ried to each other on August 2, dant voluntarily left and abondoned plaintiff since which time they Issued this, the 9th day of March, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 9 day of March A. D., 1945.

ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk District Court, Hall County,

# MOOS OF THE N

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



A merica's cows have good reason to feel all puffed upover their 1944 production record. But I hope they don't get really puffed up-by bloat.

I just want to drop a reminder that if you are using legume pasture there is danger of bloat when the cows are shifted from winter feeding to pasture.

When you turn cows out on alfalfa, sweet clover etc., it is best to let them graze only a short time, in the first few days on this forage, the extension people-tell me. Also, feeding hay and grain in the barn before they go into the pasture will help reduce the danger of bloat.

Bloat can prove troublesome and nowadays no dairy farmer has time to give to special problems such as this. I hope you'll use extra care

Would you like to have some good, sound suggestions on how to save time and labor when you start making hay, together with some ideas on improving hay quality? The current issue of the Kraftsman features an excellent article on haying which will give you some mighty worthwhile tips. Write Uncle Bob at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., for a free



Here comes that "green Sudan again. About this time last year I discussed the value of Sudan grass as an emergency pasture, to provide high grade forage in mid-summer, when your permanent pasture needs a rest.

Sudan grass has proved its value

I had the privilege of working with

The dairy farmer who planted the combination got a sharp increase in milk production over the quantity produced when the cows were on bluegrass. He figured that in the first week alone he made a gain of \$50, by inreduction in supplement grain feeding. The extension services re

drilling Sudan but the seed me broadcast with good results. suggested is 25 pounds of Sa one and one-half bushels of s per acre. Sudan should be se

Seeded alone, up to 35 per Sudan seed per acre is preferre rate depends somewhat on we of land and the locality in which live, so I suggest you get reco dations from your county age from the following booklets:

Circular 276, Extension Se University of Missouri, Cole Mo., Circular 321, Oklahoma A. Stillwater, Okla., and Bulletin



in many areas and the crop is worth consideration for 1945. A half-acre per cow will raise milk volume at a time when normally production declines because of hot, dry weather.

the extension service in western Illinois last year on a soy-Sudan demonstration plot.

creased volume and through a

Don't forget-let the Suda reach at least 18 inches in hei before you turn your cows int

One of my school teacher frie asked if I could help design as or something to faster around ne that stanchions have prov

Stanchions help keep of quiet while they are bein milked. One college made at and proved that use of sta chious actually helped incre milk production.

Ready-made metal stanchions best, of course. But if you're have two simple designs for stand which you can make yourself D tailed instructions will be found Circular 491, Extension Servicel versity of Missouri, Columbia M

If you "plant" more Wer keet now, you'll reap a harvest of are equipment sometime in the fut

NOTE: There usually is a 5c darget free pamphlet on the same subject. ancle Bot

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the kind of news that bring sor- of lakes-one is seldom out of

row and heart aches to relatives sight of lakes, and they were all

and friends. I wish such things frozen over. However, at this

would not happen, then they would time of year the ice isn't thick

not have to be published. For enough for skating and snow not

been borne, and will have to be I now want to see that country

to be expected. When young life be well worth seeing during the

of the trip: We left here the last get to do some real fishing.

of that time the Mrs. went return home, the train from Kan-

gave the Mrs. a verdict which was few civilians. A coach at the rear

thing left to eat."

and Sunday night.

week-end.

with him.

Hodnett.

tin and family.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mosley, last

Mr. and Mrs. Mossley, Mrs.

relatives in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Stanley Carlile and child-

ren, Mrs. Dale Hill and children

of Clarendon visited their father

and grandfather, J. P. Hancock

Pete Hodnett and son of Ama-

rillo visited Tuesday until Thurs-

day with his parents and grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens of

Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Marie

afternoon with J. P. Hancock.

and daughter spent Sunday in the

Sam Garrison home,

Antelope spent the week-end in

and brothe rGeorge Hancock.

less rolling, with groves of trees

said he might take off one Sun-

partner when he visits Memphis)

ages, sorrow and heartaches have deep enough for skiing.

mankind would be thrice blessed,

For the past two weeks I want-

umns of good live reading matter.

week in February, and returned

March 14. During some ten days

through the Mayo Clinic while I

loafed, ate and slept. When the

her husband and three children

for a few days. While there we

got to see much of St. Paul and

Minneapolis, and the Mississippi

river which partly divides the

Twin Cities, Minnehaha Falls,

made famous by the poet Long-

fellow, was a beautiful sight, for

For many years I had wanted

to see the Minnesota country in

the winter, and on this trip snow

covered the whole country from

the southern part of Nebraska to

St. Paul from 3 inches to more

than a foot in depth. We wit

nessed from the hotel lobby a real

snow storm one Sunday. One night

at Rochester the temperature

but it didn't seem any colder than

it does here at 10 above zero. The

people there go prepared for cold

weather. All wear overshoes or

galoshes. The well-dresssed wo-

men wear fur costs and their ov-

The houses are built for cold

weather, and the barns are large

enough to house all the livestock.

During winter months the live-

stock go for weeks without being

turned out into the open. Saw

farmers hauling in feed bundles

n wagon beds placed on runners.

match at the top.

bottom and side to side.

neilmen have been well borne as long as time endures. in the summer time, More or Memphis will go forward en the war is over, and prevails. The outgotration made no new andicap the new admin- meets death, especially in battle, summer months. Fishing is said Let's all get behind it is tragic and so unnecessary. If to be good, and I may take off help to make Memphis those who would bring about wars some Friday afternoon and spend the kind of town we'd could be put to death in infancy, until Monday on one of the lakes

ng a newspaper these for rejoicing. out to be a rather sad erat for instance. They ed to tell about the Mrs. and my band, Rev. Jeffrey Hoy, Congretrip to Rochester, Minn., but space gationalist preacher in St. Paul, and civilians, servicemen was at a premium. In fact, we rounded, and arriving at had to leave out some four colday from preaching to join in the

cowboy Yellow Wolf



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ESTELLINE

By MRS FRED BERRY

Mrs. E. Glass and daughters, Patsy and Billie Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Childress When one lives out his four here and there, running creeks left Sunday for a visit to Farmerscore and ten years, his death is and large lakes, Minnesota must sville and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemons and ry left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. W. C. Rexrode. East Texas.

and try my luck at catching muskand such deaths would be cause ies, crappie, pike and white fish. from Fort Worth and has accepted relatives in Clarendon. That is, if I can find a magic cara job here in the post office. pet to get myself instantly taken

Florida are spending the week- Sunday in Plainview with their B. Byers and family. there and back. My niece's husend here with her parents, Mr. mother. and Mrs. L. C. Richburg.

De Witt Eddins of Fort Worth here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell of fishing-at least, he said, it would The only time the printers will ev- be tempting. He said for me to Turkey visited relatives here last en set my comments is when they bring L. T. Offield (his fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Mem-Here goes for a short synopsis and he, the said Offield, would phis spent the week-end here in G. Gardenhire. Enough of that part of the trip,

but here is another side: On our and Bettye spent Sunday in the to be present. sas City to Amarillo was crowded L. C. Richburg home.

with servicemen, and wives and tests were completed, the doctors babies of servicemen, with very here with his mother, Mrs. T. D. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel. good news indeed. Then both of of the train held 22 Italian and Gee

Mrs. Frankie Echols and Bill Saturday night and Sunday with coffee. us went to St. Paul to visit my German prisoners of war and a niece, Mrs. Loma Madden Hoy and few guards. When meal time came these POW's were taken to the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and art and family. Mrs. J. L. Darby. diner first and fed. Our service-

men and their wives and hungry babies had to wait until the POW's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dar- and Virginia Caldwell Saturday were fed. The civilians were fed last-which was as it should have

Miss Ann Davis of Flomont been. It is a rule of our government to feed the prisoners first. the falls were frozen from top to I wonder if our American boys friends.

Mrs. Jo Eddins went to Amarillo Smith. are fed first when they are prisoners of the Germans! Seeing Friday for a minor operation.

these POW's treated so royally Mrs. Sam Powers is reported to be doing fine. She is in a Mrs. D. Waites. and knowing our boys are not so Quanah hospital. treated, spoiled my homecoming. A. D. Walls was taken to a

One American soldier, who had been prisoner of the enemy until Memphis hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton receivrecently, was on the train. He boiled over and said out loud, ed word that their son, Hulen Jr.,

most gullible people on earth. We be in School in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of dropped to 10 degrees below zero, were not so treated by our capmother, Mrs. R. H. Whaley.

> Miss Neta Bess Daniels took The time is coming, and I beboys. The whole Allied Army is to a show.

ershoes or galoshes have fur to rapidly giving the "body scissor" Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Ada Jones, to Hitler's much touted super- and Mrs. Ruth Dunlap entertainchildren Sunday afternoon with view. Easter egg hunt at the Water works in Estelline.

> and 5th grade pupils to the Salt Flat Friday on a egg hunt.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman got his call last week and will Rev. Shannon filled his regular leave April 9. appointment at Liberty Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richburg. Jr., of Amarillo spent the week-Mrs. John Spencer and childend here with relatives. He went ren of Pampa visited her parents, Sunday to Oklahoma City for his pre-induction physical examina-

The small son of Mrs. Elaine John Spencer and children visited Morrow was carried to a hospital in Memphis last week.

# BRICE

Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett, who were formerly stationed at His father returned home Denver, are now at Childress and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon.

Kerbie Hagins and family and week-end in Duncan with their sister, Mrs. Dukke Osborn.

and Carolyn were dinner guests Mrs. W. E. Davis. Mrs. B. F. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Hardy and Mrs. Cal Hooland visited Saturday in Childress. W. F. Hodnett visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Patterson left Thursday for Sulphur Springs Mrs. W. F. Hodnett, Marie and to be at the bedside of his broth-Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyn- er, who is seriously ill.

M rs. Hazel Lambert of Childdell Van Horn and grandmother Mitchell were Memphis visitors ress visited several days thiss Mrs. Bill Gowdy and sons, Mrs.

W. M. Mitchell and family and Lambert. Mr. and Mrs Windell Van Horn, Mrs. J. A. Howard and Mrs. Mrs. Lula Mitchell and Mrs. Ver- Dalton Howard of Clarendon visitnie Nelson and Mrs. Pat Fuller ed Thursday with Mrs. C. V.

and daughter Joyce visited Sun- Murff. day in the Jeff home in Antelope. Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Miss Mrs. Guy Edens and Mrs. Tom Nell Rexrode were Amarillo busi-

Baker of Antelope and Mrs. W. ness visitors Thursday. Mrs. Everett Anglin and baby F. Hodnett and Marie and Carolyn were Memphis visitors Thurs- of Tell visited last week-end with

her parents, Mr. and MMrs. W. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix visited

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unday evening at Martin with April 5, 1945 the Brady Pittman family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartzog of

Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Duncan has returned Marion Cross visited Sunday with and Mrs. J. T. Mullins, Mr. and

James McNear and family and

# ELI

By VALDA SMITH

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rev. Loftin will fill his regular appointment here Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden Sunday night. Everyone is urged

rillo spent the Easter holidays Friday night and Saturday with er held a singing at Mr. and Mrs.

Darby of Lubbock spent Easter her daughter, Mrs. Robert Stew-Troy Taylor left Monday to re-

Miss Jackline Fowler of Brown. port to Camp Howze, Gainsville. field spent Sunday with her grand Juanita Kaker visited La Homa

night and Sunday. Valda, Louise, Velma, and Melspent the week-end here with ba Smith of Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Cutrell visited Monday with Mrs. J. J. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and sons, Milton and Don, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mad

Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl with Mr. and Mrs. Cutrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Amarillo are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, and

Visiting Sunday afternoon in the Frank Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Mattie Stanley, Jim Stanley and wife and children, C. E. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and children, Mrs. Scott Webster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and daughters and Estell Sweatt

(By Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hardaway of Canyon visited Friday with his brother Rev. C. C. Hardaway and family.

Gloria Hoggatt of Bethany Okla., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt.

Bobbie Davenport of Lubbock is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport, during the Easter holidays.

Pfc. Rial Barnett of Waycross Ga., left Tuesday after spending Amarillo with her brother, Pete Ladd Hagins and family spent the lents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett and friends

Mrs, M. M. Sherley of Pueblo, Colo., is here visiting her partnts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett.

W. A. Davis spent lasst week in

Pampa visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and son C. L. of Lubbock and Mrs. W.

Those having lunch at Memphis week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Troy Payne and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Bunk Payne and daughters, Pampa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Miss their daughter, Mrs. Joe Wood.

Wella Deon Gowdy of Canyon,
Miss Pat Holland visited SunMozell Gowdy, Opal Richburg of Crowd Tuesday day at Lakeview in the Wolf Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Payne and son of Memphis, W. J.

hunt. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullins, Mr. ple of the community. Mrs. Woodrow Mullins, Mrs. Per-Lt. and Mrs. Fred Trick of T. W. McAnear and family visited ed their daughter and sister, J. Verden, Wanda Lowe, James Al-

> Mrs. Paul McCanne. Mrs. Pauline Williams visited Saturday and Sunday in Amaril-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright and children, Don Jr., and Katherine of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Del mately 15,000 rural school teach-Wells and Cayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughters, Dick Brown, Mrs. Joe Durham, Bernice Mrs. Tren Stargel and daugh. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gee of Ama- ter Gene of Oklahoma City visited Martin, Baker Noel, Billie Rysing-Paul McCanne Sunday evtning. Mrs. W. Weatherford visited They were served cookies and

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spear spent the week-end in Amarillo with their daughter, Pauline Spear

The number of sharecroppers in Texxas fell from 105,122 in 1930 to 39,821 in 1940.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-

# Lakeview Senior

The annual senior play by the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek and Payne of Memphis, Mrs. Ernest Lakeview High School was well children spent Sunday in Mem-phis with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Browning and son of Hatch, N. received Tuesday night by a large M., (Mrs. Browning was form-attendance at the grade school erly Miss Georgia Lee Payne), auditorium. The play, "Toe Mrs. Paul Smith, Jerry and San- Many Relatives," was a light Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams and son children of Dumas spent the week- die, Mrs. Fay Whitson, Barbara comedy with many laughs and Pat end with her parents, Mr. and and Bobbie, came for the egg Holland, the director, reports that it was well supported by the peo

Sponsor of the play was Loran Denton and in the cast were: Milbert Montgomery, Jack Wolf, Allard of Silverton visited Sunday Lloyd Weatherly, Alton Blewer, with Dunn Reece and family and Jean Crozier and Dorothy Good-

> Governor Coke Stevenson's signature put into immediate effect a bill passed by the Texas Legislature granting raises to approxi-



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The American people are the was back in the States and would dox. Mrs. Ira Davis and children of tors. We ate last if there was any- Spur spent Sunday here with her Mitchell of Lesley visited Sunday lieve soon, when the Nazis will not her 7th grade papils to Childress of Memphis visited Sunday with be in position to mistreat our where they had a picnic and went Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall. ed their groun of Sunday school her mother, Mrs. Stanley of Lake

> Mrs. Ann Whalev took her 4th Nathyn Dovle Berryman, son



WAC: Lt. Gladys R. Scott, Dallas, shown here being greeted by Governor Coke Stevenson. became the first service woman ever to appear before the Texas legislature last week when she carried the need for WAC medical technicians before the Texas House of Representatives. She was accompanied by Lt. Nan M. Everhart, extreme right. Sponsors of Lt. Scott at a special "ladies' day" program were, left to right from the governor: Mrs. Mevielle H. Colson, of Navasota; Mrs. Florence Fenley, Uvalde; Miss Elizabeth Suiter, Winnsboro, and Miss Rae Files, of Waxahachie, not shown in this picture.

Dennis Walker on Championship Team

1-c, an outstanding member of both the football and basketball defeats. teams of the Memphis high school from 1934 to 1937, is now a member of the "Junior Hellcats," a weighs 60 pounds and can be made local office is Etta Mae Stevens basketball team made up of radio- into 42 pounds of flour, eight and men from the Naval Air Base at three-fifths pounds of bran, and Memphis, Tenn., winner of the nine and two-fifths pounds of 1944-45 Ship's Company basket- shorts.

ball championship. The ARM No. VELMA JOHNSTON I team annexed its second title IN HOSPITAL in two years in the league.

William Dennis Walker, ARM The team's record for the past Western Union office in Memphis season was 39 victories and two underwent an emergency appen-

A bushel of wheat usually satisfactory. Relieving her in the

Velma Johnston, in charge dicitis operation Sunday after noon. Her condition is reported as

Most of the world's tobacco raised in the United States.

# To All The People Of Memphis:

I have been instructed, as Chief of Police, by the City Council to rigidly enforce all City Ordinances relative to sanitation, traffic control and stray dogs, chickens and other animals, and notice is hereby given that these ordinances will be enforced to the letter of the law.

Please take notice that hereafter:

All chickens must be kept penned at all times.

Stray dogs not vaccinated and without tags will be shot.

Staked cows must not be permitted to cross sidewalks.

All cow lots must be thoroughly cleaned once

Double parking will not be tolerated; double parking with a driver, must not exceed 15 minutes.

There must be no parking in alleys, in fire plug zones or adjacent to alleys.

There must be no driving across a fire hose, and cars must not get in the way of fire trucks or otherwise hamper the operation of the fire department.

I repeat: The city council has instructed me to enforce all ordinances covering the above without fear or favor, and violators are warned that they will be brought into court and fined if these violations do not cease.

> ED McCREARY, Chief of Police

# nation unanges To Help Vets in **Business**, Made

justing to civilian economic life has been announced by W. A. by has pneumonia. Robertson, Veterans relation Adisor in the District Office of been stationed in California.

which will permit veterans of the tives and friends her last weekpresent war to open small busi- end. nesses making use of rationed foods-businesses which under He is in the Navy and has been rationing have betn closed to new- in the South Pacific for the past comers became effective March

"This is only one of several visited home folks Sunday. moves OPA is making to help veterans get started," Robertson Friday while helping can beets at stated as he announced that two the school house types of businesses are thrown ion order. One type is establish- and Mrs. T. H. Jouett. ments which use rationed fiods as raw materials. The other type has received word that their son is establishments which use rat- J. E. is on the Aleutian islands. oned foods in the service of "re- Carrol is in the South Pacific. freshments."

pointed out, already permit the ed Lt, L. V. Bruce at Big Spring opening of certain types of new last weekend. establishments dealing in food, such as retail and wholesale establishments distributing rationed foods, restaurants or other in- J. stitutional users using rationed foods in the service of meals, and week-end in Turkey. certain establishments producing rationed foods.

The amounts of rationed food that a veteran may obtain are limited so that, in general, the business operated will be compar- France. able to typical "small" bosiness now operating, Robertson said.

Other OPA regulations are be ing reviewed, it was announced, to determine whether additional Of Sgt. Moore changes if aid to veterans can be made within th eallotments of about ceiling prices before making Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Townsend of financial comitments in cconnec- Memphis. ion with new businesses.

he English language

# PARNELL

(By Correspondent)

Dayle Weatherly, who is stationed at Childress visited here Sunday with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jouett's ba-

> Pug Qualls is home. He has Mr. and Mrs. Potts Jr., and

Changes in ration regulations Mazine of Amarillo visited rela-

Edwin Parker came in Monday. several months.

Christine Trapp of Amarillo Mrs. Parge Winn was burned

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mothershed visited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs John Berryman

C. E. Bruce, Travis Bruce, and Existing regulations, Robertson Mrs. Jav Bruce of Memphis visit-

Mrs. Bill Tom Drake and Mrs Mrs. J. E. Price of Hollis, Okla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moorehead.

Mary Lou Orcutt

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope.

Word has been received that Pvt. Winfred Weatherly is i

## Purple Heart Is Sent to Wife

Mrs. H. L. Moore has received scarce commodities for civilian the Purple Heart awarded her It was emphasized that husband, Sgt. H. L. Moore for carce supplies of rationed foods wounds received in Holland last will not be permit the opening of October while serving with Genlarge businesses under the new erals Pattan's Third Army. He is regulation. It was also pointed now back at the front and is with out that price regulations apply- an armored division of the First ing to other businesses of the Army in Germany. He is the son same type will apply to businesses of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, who operated by veterans, and that several years ago moved to Larethey should obtain information do. His wife is the daughter of

A silver mine has been produc-The vowel "e" is used most in ing at Shafter, Presidio County, for nearly half a century.



#### IMPORTANT STEPS IN FUR CONSERVATION: PROTECTION-

the summer months, furs should be protected against fire and theft. The old custom of keeping them in

#### PREVENTION-

#### DETECTION-

Bring your furs in this week. Storage space went quickly last year-don't wait too long this year.



#### rroqueers May Sell Live Poultry, WFA Office Announces

WFA's 100 per cent set-aside order on canned poultry for the Armed Forces does not restrict producers from selling live poultry, Dan L. Boyd, district representative, WFA's office of supply, has explained.

Marketing of live turkeys and chickens can proceed as usual without violation of the order, he said. Poultry dressed for home Rationing Executive for consumption or canned for home use also are not violations.

Poultry also may be placed in food lockers if the capacity is not more than 15 cubic feet.

Boyd was informed of the terpretations by C. H. Evans, uary. "It is likely WFA's regional dairy and poultry first six months of 1945 representative, who said the set- ply of meat for civilian aside order was a joint move by further below that of a WFA and the Quartermaster than the 15 percent w Corps to supply U, S. military de- anticipated." mands for about 70,000,000 pounds of canned chicken and poultry during 1945.

# Less Meat for Civilian Use

Sunday, March 4, was to bring them into lin stricted supplies of me military requirements

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estina coll you,
Fonville, tecutive for Administrational conville said, ercent below rerage weeks percent und likely that its of 1945 to revillans, that of



Chuck, we may t new cars until 2 or 3 after V-Day!"



had me worried. After need my car and have take it last! So here's



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#### Former Local . Man Has Close Escape on Leyte

Lt. Sumner C. Reed of Dallas Paducah Banquet a close call on Leyte, it has been learned. The invasion of Leyte was his first campaign and his of Mrs. Willie M. Reed of Dallas. from a wide territory. He is a nephew of N. A. and Walter Hightower.

#### Recruiters for Coast Guard Here

Two veteran members of the Coast Guard were in Memphis last Friday, interviewing 17-yearold youths who might be interested in entering this branch of the of the Department of Public Safeservice. The recruiters were Ph .-M. Cecil Singleton, who has spent Aubrey Lee Durham participated 18 months with the amphibious in the naval assault on Iwo Jima forces in the South Pacific, and first session and predicted an outbefore the Marines went ashore, Coxswain Allen Matherne, who and in a letter to his mother, Mrs. was with the amphibious forces in law-making body. Speaker Gil-G. L. Durham, and his grand-the European theater for 19 mer reviewed the work of the mother, Mrs. W. R. Durham, des-months. There are 13 Coast Guard Legislature and discussed the cribes the heavy bombardment; training schools now open to trend in legislative matters and in he also tells of the Nevada being young men of 17 years of age, state government. He foresees a attacked by a Jap plane and being the recruiters reported. Infor-

papers or heard on the radio that such as pill boxes, block houses the Nevada participated in the and anti-aircraft gun emplace- home on leave from an Army invasion of Iwo Jima, so I am ments. We have no idea of the hospital at San Francisco, played sending you this letter in order to number of Japs we killed, but bring you up to date. After we did see several go down under

The island of Iwo Jima is praclarge Fleet. We continued to tically a fortress. It is similar after D-Day. He praised the have intense training practice enroute in preparation for the big only about 5 miles long, 2 1-2 that wounded men were given the event that we knew was coming. miles wide at its widest point. It finest attention in the world. He After the preliminaries were is composed of rurged volcanic told of the privations the people completed, we moved on to the rock with many cliffs, crevices. forward area to await the time and caves, and the jans were well when we would participate in the dug in having taken advantage of pre-invasion day bombardment every natural protection. On D what the people in those countries At dawn on the scheduled day we Day the Marines landed on the is- face, we would not complain but approached the island of Iwo land. Thanks to our heavy bom-Jima along with other units of bardment they encountered light support the men on the fighting the Fleet and opened fire with initial resistance but it wasn't fronts." our heavy guns (incidentally the long before the Japs started put-Nevada had the honor of firing tine up a stiff fight. All I can tended the banquet were Presithe first shot.) This preliminary say is, those leathernecks have shelling lasted for several days plenty of courage. By now you? to see that we were effectively they are doing. During all this knocking out Jap installations time the men on the ship worked hard. We were at our battle sta tions for long periods of time and even the K Rations tasted good when we found time to grab a bite

One of the high lights of the whole show came when the ship was attacked by a Jap plane. His attack did not last long however, as he was promptly shot down by our batteries, and fell flaming into the water.

We are all tired, but happy for we know we have contributed our share. I am well and will write to you again soon.



# **Local Youth Tells** Of War Front at

Folks down at Paducah really headquarters was scheduled to be Friday night at the annual ladies' ment has announced set up in a centain building, but night program of the Lions club at the last minute the plans were when Rep. Hubert A. Lee brought changed. That night Japs were a group of distinguished visitors caught planting enough explosives from Austin as guests of honor. under the building to have blown It was a twoday affair as the anit to bits. He is a member of the nual Horse Show was held on Satintelligence corps and is the son urday, which attracted visitors

> Attending the banquet, held at the First Methodist church, were C. H. Gilmer of Kerrville, speaker of the house of the 49th Legis. lature; Rep. Fred Jones of Greenville; Price Maddux of Sweetwater, commissioner of the Department of Public Safety; Capt. Posey of the Highway Patrol, Abilene district; Cpt. John Draper, head of the license division ty, Austin, and Rep. Lee.

The visitors lauded the work of Rep. Lee, who is attending his standing record for him in the more compact and streamlined mation as to the Coast Guard may state government and idation of many governmental agencies which now provide over-

a group of piano numbers and al experiences in France, where he in England and France are underwould do everything possible to

Others from Memphis who atdent N. W. Durham of the Lions club and T. E. Johnson of The

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# Cpl. Jas. L. Burke

Cpl. James L. Burke, son of J. A. Burke of Parnell, has been couldn't see anything," Lieutenmissing in action over Japan ant Wells related. "The shrub-'put the big pot in the little one" since Jan. 27, the War Depart- bery was too high. So we began

Tail gunner on a B-29 super fortress bomber, Cpl. Burke has tenant's men ran out of supplies. October, 1944. Before entering down by snipers. An amphibious Amarillo Army Air Field.

#### Lieut. Keith Wells Wounded, Remains To Direct Men

Despite several fragment After that his unit advanced Lieutenant John K. Wells, 23, re- reinforcements started pouring mained to direct a successful infantry assault on Jap positions below Mount Suribachi, in the Iwo Jima invasion.

Ignoring the pleas of hospital corpsmen, the young officer remained with his men for an hour and a half until reinforcements and supplies were brought up.

The lieutenant, who lives in Lakeview, then made it alone to the first aid and evacuation station, despite heavy enemy fire.

"We were only 75 yards from Jap enfiladed positions," he related to a Marine Corps correspondent, "and they let us get halfway to them before they opened fire with mortars and machine

Inside the heavy foliage

# Sentinels

#### April 5, 1945

Of Parnell, Missing where the enemy was entrenched, the Japs began tossing grenades

"It rained grenades and we How women and girls may get wanted relief a grenade battle."

It wasn't long before the lieubeen in the Army Air Force since Three of his runners were shot service he was employed at the tank bringing supplies received a direct hit by a mortar shell.

For two hours the fight waxed hot and heavy. It was near the end of the grenade battle that Lieutenant Wells was wounded along with three of his men.

vounds in both legs, Marine First into clearer territory. When in, he left for the air station.

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NEWS about men in the Service

Mrs. L. L. Jester, after complet- the historical plains museum at Miss Esta McElrath were business

# These Couples

ued marriage licenses from the McClure, pharmacist's mate 1-c, office of the county clerk during who is stationed there in the U. month of March: March 8, S. Navy. ert Lee Hemphill Jr. and Carrie Bell Phillips; Billy Murdock nd Elma Faye Gardenhire; May Martin; March 17, Capt. Ed- night for a visit at Hedley with ward G. Berett and Dalton Eliza-Vallance; March 27, W. A. Moore vil Dean Griffin and Norma Jo Wellace; March 27, W. A. Miore daughter, Algene, of Tulia visited and daughter, Gail, left Tuesday and Elizabeth Louise Lewis; March 31, Joe D. Mathews and Robert Devin. Odessie Flowers; and March 10,

#### Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubb Greenwell and granddaughter, Linda Jo Le Blonel of Waxahachie, spent from Wednesday until Monday visiting in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. Alice Smith and Mrs. Forrest Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Greenwell Clifton Jester, Seaman second and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall ere with his parents, Mr. and also visited Palo Duro Canyon and ing Navy seabee boot training at West Texas State College, Can-visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pas- with her parents. They were ac

Sunday by plane to San Diego for Field. a visit with her husband, Russell

Miss Colleen Baker, cadet nurse receiving training at Memorial March 9, J. E. Jones and Floy Hospital, Houston, came Sunday John, of Denton visited here last

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Walker here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. for their home in Fort Worth af-

Mrs. Glen A. Gilbert and son. Mrs. R. C. Webster. Willie Parshay (colored) and Hen- Gordon, of Arlington, Va., came Wednesday of last week for a vis

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT it here with her sister, Mrs. Jay Bill Carnes IS Bruce. Mrs. Gilbert and Gordon will visit here while Mr. Gilbert

> Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Clarence Stroehle and daughter, Billie Jean, visited Sun day in Hollis, Okla., with his brother, Dr. W. Fitzjarrald.

Mrs, Jack Perkins and daughter of McKnight were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Class, came Friday for a leave spent Saturday in Amarillo. They Clarence Stroehle and daughter, learned of the case.

> Mrs. Ralph Criss and Billie daughter left the first of the week Attend District Paschall of Amarillo visited Sun- for Davenport, Iowa, for a visit companied as far as Fort Worth by Lieutenant Leasure, who is Mrs. Russell McClure went stationed at Childress Army Air of managers of the Texas Con-

> > Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. Brice Webster, and Mrs. Bess Crump

Mrs. J. Emory Barton and son week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. R. Webster.

ter a visit here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Green, and

Mrs. W. R. Durham and daugh ter, Lottie Phelps, and granddaughter, Carness Durham, visited last week-end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charles Lacy of Fredrick Okla., visited here Thursday an Friday of last week with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooley Mrs. O. L. Helm and daughter Leslie went last week to Dentor

NTAC, Arlington, visited here and who has been home on a short during the Easter holidays with furlough with his parents, Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. and Mrs. Lee Ford.

Marion Wiley were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. E. C. Bar- left Tuesday to enter an Army nett and Mrs. M. M. Sherley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard visited from Friday until Tuesday in Abilene with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Gailey, and son C. R. Kinard and families. Their younger son, Ens. Dwight Kinard was also visiting in Abilene and of Carter, Okla.: Mrs. Nadine left there Monday for Bremerton. Ford, Mrs. Dutchie Ford, Mrs.

on, Joe Reheis and family

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hawthorne and baby of Shamrock visited her Billie Gus and Herman, Len Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Maud Hackworth of Hereford is visiting friends in Memphis this week.

L. W. Bailey arrived last week end from Gainesville and will be located at Bullard Cleaners. He was located here for some time a

#### Amarillo Grocers Are Cited by OPA On High Prices

Worth on March 20, Judge T. man from Collingsworth county to Whitfield Davidson granted per- give his life in the present war. manent injunctions against five The Templeton family are among grocers and preliminary injunc- the pioneer residents of the Pantions against four grocers in cas- handle and have many friends in es filed by the District Office of Hall County. Price Administration.

Grocers receiving permanent injunctions restraining them from violations of ceiling prices and posting regulations are Loren Whiteway Grocery and Market No. 2, Amarillo; Ausbon Morehead, Cash and Carry Grocery and Market, Dumas; Homer Gettys, Gettys Food Store, Amarillo; H. D. Rigler, Rigler Grocery, Amarillo; and H. A. Williams, Williams Grocery, Amaril-

Preliminary injunctions were granted against A. C. Holly, Holly Market; Walter Hom, Henry Hom and Charlie Wong. Asia Grocery and Market; J. P. Wrather and C. L. Smith, Cash Food Mart No. 1; and J. R. Wrather and J. P. Wrather, Cash Food Mart No. 2, all of Amarillo.

All of the defendants were charged by OPA with violation of pricing and posting regulations on grocery or meats.

most critical time of day during an illness, because all the activities of the body-including heat production-are lessened. Therefore shock, such as cold, may

(Continued from Page One)

ing immediately after it took place. It was late the next day before they learned of the homi-

County Attorney C. Land was notified Monday morning by Jus- Committee on Service to War Ve- tection to the veteran. He must tice Alexander, who asked him to | terans under the GI Bill of Rights come to Turkey and conduct the held its organization meeting in examining trial, and it was after Dallas recently. There were rephis return to Memphis that the sheriff and the district attorney Fort Worth, Houston, San Anton- would consider reasonable or nor-

# **Local Members PTA Conference**

gress of Parents and Teachers was held Wednesday in Canyon, under a maximum of worthwhile service hostilities cease to file his applithe direction of Mrs. D. L. C. Kin-, to veterans." One of the pur- cation for a guaranteed loan and ard of Memphis, district president.

The morning session was given over to business affairs coming before the district board and in the afternoon an open meeting was held when Dr. A. Caswell Ellis of Austin, consultant on adult education at the University of fairs and will attend a meeting of The bankers are hopeful that Texas, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland. state vicepresident of the Parents and Teacher Association, also addressed the meeting.

Attending from Memphis were Foreman, president of the county association; W. C. Davis, president of the Memphis association and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, district board member.

#### Family Reunion For Søt. Virgle Ford. Held Here Sunday

A family reunion was held here Sunday in honor of S-Sgt. Virgle praised for the Veterans Adminis- Wright doing the preaching. John Marcus Hall, student at Japanese prison camp on Luzon

was also visiting in Abilene and of Elk City, Okla.; Richard Fore left Monday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft and daugh her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles ter, Peggy, of Iowa Park: Ray A. Reheis of Rosehill, Kan., Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Herman Bell and two sons. tin, Jack Galbraith, Trula Lowery Juanita Love and John Borland of

#### Second Member Templeton Family Killed in Action

Sgt. John W. Templeton, 27, of Wellington was killed in action in France on March 18, his wife was advised last week. He was the second son of Mrs. R. H. Templeton and the late Judge Templeton to be killed in the war. Sgt. Pilot Pat Templeton, serving with the RAF, In U. S. District Court at Fort died September 7, 1942, the first



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# **Texas Bankers** Study Plans for **Aiding Veterans**

President, First National Bank, gathered from many cities in Ter- day prices are concerned.

latter part of this month. "The GI Bill of Rights was en- make a large volume of loans to acted into law for the purpose of veterans, and they are anxious to helping the veteran help himself," take all the time necessary and stated Mr. Kyger. "Insofar as to use their facilities for the pur-Mr. and Mrs .Kinard, Miss Mary the lending activities g4, the bill pose venture and in helping him makes no provisions for the ad- evaluate the property he is convances of any sums other than templating purchasing those that the veteran expects to repay." Restrictions were placed Nazarene Revival in the bill and in the regulations incident thereto whereby it is hoped that veterans will not pay A revival meeting at the Church

# sum not greater than 50% of a

loan, and is protection to the lennot be injured financially. Therein lies the determining fac tor in making a great many loans. io. Waco, Dallas, San Angelo, and mal loans can under the law and El Paso. Murray Kyger, Vice regulations be made only in such instances where the veteran is Fort Worth, is chairman of the able to procure what can be term- must be filed not later the Committee. Reports had been ed a bargain insofar as present

as relative to the activities of ban- "If the government should guarkers in connection with veteran's antee present day prices," conaffairs. Mr. Kyger said "The re-tinued Mr. Kyger, "this would reports definitely proved that we sult in increased prices and furalready knew, that every banker ther inflation of values. The vetin Texas is determined to render eran has until two years after poses of the meeting was to make the fact that he has a guaranty suggestions and recommendations available should not induce him to B. M. Wingfield. Vice Presi- or the lender to enter into an undent, National Bank of Com- wise financial transaction. Cermerce, Houston. He is a member tainly the veterans should be safeof the Americans Bankers Assoc- guarded against excessive values iation Committee on veteran's af- and possible foreclosures.

that Committee in Chicago the economic conditions will adjust themselves whereby they can

# Starts April 15

prices in excess of sound values of the Nazarene has been anin purchasing homes, farms, or nounced for April 15, through April 29, by the pastor, Rev. H. "Property which the veteran M. Harlow. Services will be held contemplates purchasing is ap- twice daily with Sister Neatie

# tration, and the appraiser is re- Free WFA Cott Veterans Administration guaranty Grading and Ne Service Available

can obtain the maximum

for groups in Texas con ing entirely or for the r

one-third of the total gir the United States. This co 350,000 bales from cot duced in the 1943-44 sea 29 percent of ginnings for

annually from 60 in 1938; in 1944

Instructions and app blanks may be obtained county agricultural agents.

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# BRER RABBIT-Brown Label SYRUP, No. 5...

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 25 pounds PEACHES, Golden Orchard, No. 21-2 MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 10 lbs....59c, 5 lbs... CHILI, Armour's with beans, 16 oz. **PEACHES** RAISINS **CRACKERS** DRIED - FANCY ..60c Pound 21c 4 lb pkg Large ..... CRANBERRY SAUCE,

SYRUP, Susie Q, pint can 10c CABBAGE, firm heads, lb.5c HONEY, Burleson's, Extracted, gallon \_\_\_\_\$2.45 OLIVES, Plain, medium size, quart REX JELLY, No. 5 SPAGHETTI, 16 oz \_\_\_\_18c LAYING MASH, Yukon's 100 lbs \_\_\_\_\_

16 oz. can \_\_\_\_\_ TEA, LIPTON'S\_Lb.\_\$1.15 Half Lb .... KELLOGG'S PEP Fly Swatters, Wire handles Each CRACKERS, Premium,

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### Carrots and Radishes, bunch Beets and Turnips bunch 10c Fresh Spinach lb California Oranges, dozen 30c WINESAP LEMONS APPLES Dozen Dozen Tomato Juice, No.. 2 can 12c Corn, Country Gentleman, No. 2 can 15c Peas, Mile High, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_14c Palmolive Soap, Bar PURASNOW AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR MEAL 25 lbs \_\_\_\_\$1.29 5 lbs. BOWL FREE MARKET DEPT. BEEF ROAST, lb \_\_\_\_\_\_30c STEAK, lb MEADOLAKE, lb \_\_\_\_\_24c WEINERS, lb 33c LUNCH MEAT. Ib

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# my Answers our Questions

our questions on allotments, rance, legal problems or oth-saters as they relate to Army connel and their dependents be answered in this column King and J. Claude Wells. v leter. Write Headquarters, Service Command, Dallas, lin and W. M. Monzingo.

Have the soldiers of the Med- Horace Tarver. Department ever been given ignia like the badge of the Temple Deaver. ntrymen wear?

Yes. The War Department authorized a Medical Badge Harrison and James F. Smith. members of the Medical Deent who are assigned or Jones and W. C. Davis. ment who are assigned in Finance—O. V. Alexander, try during combat. It is of Tomie M. Potts and Temple Deavmetal, elliptical in shape, er. superimposed on a litter nded by a wreath of oak ast above decorations and ser-

r-of-war in Germany. When after their discharge.

e re-assigning him to duty. hospital?

rated by the Veterans Admin- your marriage record. re medical treatment while of Rights?

My husband is in an Army ler the G.I. Bill of Rights to for such benefits. a farm. Since it is known not be retained in the Army, are an aelurophobiast.

LOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lbs\_\_

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs\_\_\_\_\_29c, 10 lbs\_\_\_\_57c

BAKING POWDER, 25 oz K C\_\_\_\_\_\_23c

COFFEE, Folger's or Maxwell House, 1 lb\_\_\_\_\_35c

EGGS, fresh country, dozen \_\_\_\_\_33c

CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, box \_\_\_\_\_29c

GINGERBREAD MIX, box \_\_\_\_\_22c

TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 lb box \_\_\_\_ 29c, 1-2 lb box \_\_\_\_ 57c

RICE, 2 lb box \_\_\_\_\_24c

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DEXTROSE SUGAR (Not rationed) lb\_\_\_\_\_11c

KRAFT'S POWDERED MILK, box\_\_\_\_\_25c GLOCOAT, pint bottle \_\_\_\_\_49c

RAISINS, 15 oz pkg\_\_\_\_\_15c, 2 lb pkg\_\_\_\_\_28c

PRUNES, 2 lb cello pkg\_\_\_\_\_35c

CRACKERS, 1 lb box Krispy\_\_\_\_\_17c

PEANUT BUTTER, 12 oz Peter Pan\_\_\_\_\_32c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans\_\_\_\_\_17c

METAL SPONGE POT CLEANERS 9c

KRAFT DINNERS, box \_\_\_\_\_10c PIMENTO, 7 oz glass jar\_\_\_\_\_23c CHILI, Van Camps, jar\_\_\_\_\_32e PORK & BEANS, 1 lb cans\_\_\_\_\_9c CHILE BEANS, Ranch Style, can\_\_\_\_\_11c

SPINACH, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_15c TOMATOES, No. 2 cans\_\_\_\_\_12c ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Kuner's \_\_\_\_\_17c

EANS, No. 2 cans Boston Baked\_\_\_\_\_14c

SOUP, Campbell's Tomato \_\_10c, Vegetable Beef \_\_17c
TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans \_\_\_\_\_\_12c
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REEN BEANS, Ib

QUASH, white or yellow, Ib.
WHITE BERMUDA ONIONS, Ib.

new year have been named by President C. T. Johnson and will be submitted to the directors for Third Army. approval at their regular monthly meeting tonight.

Personnel of the committees is as follows: Highways-F. N. Foxhall, Jim

Farm and Ranch-George Cul-Social-O. V. Alexander and

Membership-Ottie Jones and

Special-T. J. Dunbar. Airways-C. C. Hodges, Carl

Civic-E. E. Roberts, Ottie

shows the Medical Depart. Industrial-Tomie M. Potts. caduceus and the Geneva Earl Ferris and George Thomp

It is worn on the left could we take out our loan now? A. No. Benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights are available only My husband has been a prist to personnel of the armed forces

is liberated will he be immedi- Q. I married a soldier sir y re-assigned to duty, or can months ago and haven't got my come home for a furlough family allowance yet? What can I do?

A. Write your husband and ask is to give any soldier who him to apply for a family allowbeen a prisoner-of-war for ance for you. If he does not e than thirty days a furlough make the application, you may do so yourself. Secure a form from Our son was discharged from the nearest Army installation or Army a year ago and now has write for one to the War Depart-to back to the hospital for furment, Office of Dependency Benetreatment. Is a veterans' fits, Newark, New Jersey. The pital the same as an Army gen- form, when completed, should be sent to the office in Newark, to-No. Veterans' hospitals are gether with a certified copy of

Army, and their patients are the Women's Army Auxiliary tharged service personnel. Ar- Corps before it became the Wom-general hospitals are opera- en's Army Corps. Am I eligible WITH MRS FOXHALL by the Army for soldiers who for benefits under the G. I. Bill

A. The Veterans Administra-A. The Veterans Administration home of Mrs. Frank Postant and the dairy products, poultry tion, which administers the G. I. Mrs. Murray Dodson as co-hostess. ital, but it will be some mon- Bill of Rights, says that dischargbefore he is discharged. We ed members of the Women's Army ald like to borrow some money Auxiliary Corps are not eligible

because of his injury, he If you have a fear of cats you Berry,

\_\_\_61c, 25 lbs.\_\_\$1.39

# **Oliver Johnsey Missing In Action**

Pvt. Oliver Johnsey, son of Mr. Sharp Increase er of Irvin Johnsey, is missing in action in Germany since March Chamber of Commerce for the 15, the War Department has noti-

> Memphis but was living in Fort Fort Worth.



# Little Theatre Club Entertains Tuesday

Members of Memphis Little

Sista, a Gypsy fortune teller. Mrs. James Masterson. Louise them

Rogers was accompanist. The scene for the play was a gypsy camp complete with gypsy wagon, camp fire, and colorful backdrops.

gram, approximately 100 memdoughnuts and coffee, Gypsy

The Memphis Little Theatre met Wednesday, March 28, in the

presided during the business ses- lockers, and grading and marketsion. Following was a review of ing livestock. theatrical news, "This Year on Broadway," given by Verna De-

An Easter motif was carried High Producers out in the refreshments served to man, Verna DeBerry, Virginia Are the Only Dodson, Ann Foster, Cy Foxhall. Peaches Harrison, Katherine Mi-Profitable Cows am, Tommye Noel, Doris Stilwell Hattie Dem Thompson, Auvarie Broome, Nell Treadwell, June

#### MUFFET MERRELL LISTED

ON TSCW HONOR ROLL students at Texas State College and M. College Extension Service. for Women, including Miss Muf. submits supporting facts in a anfet Marrell, daughter of Mr. and alvsis of the 1944 annual reports Mrs. L. B. Merrell, have been list- of the Harris, Hopkins and Lamar ed on the Dean's Honor Roll County Dairy Herd Improvement for outstanding scholastic achieve- Associations. ment. They will be honored at Forty-three herds averaging 58 the annual spring Honor's Day cows each on test for the full 12 program, April 12, at 1:30 p. m. months in the three counties proin the college auditorium. Miss duced an average per cow of 5.2-Merrell, a junior tsudent major- 87 pounds of milk and 244 pounds ing in music education for general of butterfat yield of the average supervision, was listed last year Texas milk cow. The return abon the honor roll.

#### Wesleyan Guild Has Meeting Monday With Mrs. Monzingo

closed with prayer. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. F. Srvglev. Hester Bownds, Lumas Stilwell. C. H. Compton Taylor, H. B. Bennett high herds returned \$58 per unit Compton, Taylor, H. B. Bennett, high herds returned \$58 per unit more than the overall average for

#### Bronze Star To Vernon B. Rich

Gladys Bownds.

Mrs. Forrest Hall has received above feed cost of \$59. The word that her nephew, S-Sgt. Joe eighth annual report shows 13 Riley Crow of Ennis, was killed herds with 556 cows completing He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. tion of 319 pounds of butterfat Lee R. Crow of Ennis and was a and an average per cow return abmember of the Fifth Marines.

Nevada. with 91,000 persons, pounds of butterfat. has the smallest population of any tate in the Union

# Farmer Co-Ops In Texas Show

The farmerss' cooperatives in Texas during 1944 increased in fied his parents. He was an in- in number and made financial fantryman with General Patton's progress in acquiring ownership of their facilities. According to Pvt. Johnsey was reared in M. C. Jaynes, organization and cooperative marketing specialist Worth when he entered the serv- for the A. and M. College Exice. His wife, Mrs. Velma John- tension Service, a total of 44 cosey and their three sons, live in operatives were chartered with the Extension Service assisting in gene the preliminary educational work. These organizations included cooperative refrigerating plants, cotton gins, cotton oil mill, farm elevators, dairy coops for processing and distribution, and rice She weighed eight pounds. association coops for processing and marketing services. In addition, a large number of cotton April 2. He was named Charles With Gypsy Patteran improvement associations were organized.

Quoting from a report by the Theatre Club and their guests Houston Bank of Cooperatives, were entertained Tuesday even- Javnes says that these farmers' ing at the Memphis country club. business organizations borrowed Rural Health "Gypsy Patteran," a musical more than \$34,000,000 and repaid one-act play, written and directed in excess of \$35,000,000 on outby Virginia Dodson, was present-standing loans during the year. Further emphasizing the financial Those in the cast were Mary soundness of farmers' coopera-Helen Sexauer, as Angela, who tives, Jayness explains that acwas featured as soloist; Don cording to the bank's records only

fruit, peanuts, vegetables, hay,

er, seed and fuel, processing and

Power, and one guest, Mrs. Oren The high producers are the profitbig ones, and has been verified in all parts of Texas. O. W. Thomp-Two hundred and forty-three son, dairy husbandman for the A

was \$108 per cow. Comparison with the overall production, however, showed that the highest yielding herd in each association brought an even larger profit.

The average unit production The Wesleyan Guild of the in the three high herds was 7,083 Methodist Church met Monday in pounds of milk and 346 pounds Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Monzingo.

Miss Ira Hammond brought the devotional and her subject was "The Only Way." Following a business session, the meeting was closed with prayer.

Methodist Church met Monday in the Monday in the home of Mrs. Bill Monzingo.

Similar and 348 pounds of butterfat. The average return above feed cost in this group was \$166 per cow. Comparatively, the average cow in the three low producing herds gave only 3,477 pounds of milk and 162 pounds of milk and 162 pounds. thy Cowan, Ruby Hoffman, and the three associations, and \$120 the low herds.

Thompson says that the value of a herd improvement association to dairymen in their feeding and management practices is illus-Staff Sergeant Vernon B. Rich, trated by its progress in Hopkins with the 557th AAA battalion in County. The first annual report Germany, recently was awarded of the Hopkins County association the Bronze Star Medal. He is the eight years ago showed 10 herds son of Mrs. G. W. Rich of Mem- with 126 cows completing the testing year. The average production per cow was 278 pounds of NEPHEW LOST ON IWO JIMA butterfat with an average return in action in Iwo Jima on Feb. 20. the test with an average producove feed cost of \$135.11. Twelve herds averaged more than 300

Napery is household linen.

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT



ted by calls upon the county home Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helms are demonstration agent regarding the parents of a boy born March dates for similar meetings in com-He was named Charles Eumunities not immediately sched-

William Henry was born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John George McCracken.

Abbie Carolene was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McBee are the parents of a boy born Dweine. Mr. McBee is in the Navy stationed at San Diego,

# Is Important

Wright, papa Tito; Jewel Stan- four cents per \$1,000 of the more and wide educational facilities ford, mama Tita; Nell Treadwell, than \$116,000,000 borrowed dur. freely to the maintenance of rural as Nina, also a solcit; Cpl. Reuling the past 11 years had been good health. Difficulties in funben Martin, Petro; Sharon Har- charged off. Of the 390 associa- ctioning public health services rison, little Tinka; June Power, tions which obtained loans, 213 which have been heightened by have repaid them in full. More- wartime limitations, make concen-Those in the chorus were Glad- over, many of these organizations trated effort in this field more ys Power, Verna DeBerry, Doro- have returned substantial savings necessary than ever, says Mrs. Elthy Mitchell, Loraine Tarver, and to farm families who own and use oise Trigg Johnson, Extension specialist in family life education

To give direction and emphasis of Cooperatives is so set up that to the Extension Service's cooper-'armers' cooperatives eventually ation in rural health work. Mrs. may own it. Cooperatives now Johnson heads up a four-point financed by the bank are engaged general educational program. At the conclusion of the pro- in a wide variety of activities. Its objectives are to encourage Amang them are ginning cotton, (1) a critical study and evaluabers, guests, and cast were served warehousing, processing and mar- tion of all available health serceting cotton, cottonseed, grain, vice facilities in the community, county and state; (2) periodic exwool and mohair, breeding and aminations for the determination disstributing planting seed, pro- of the health status of each famividing fire insurance, operating ly member; (3) the use of posiirrigation canais, buying farm tive preventive measures in consuspplies including feed, fertiliz- trol of contagious and infectious diseases; (4) planning for the solution of family life problems as The president, Mrs. Dodson, an turkeys, operating frozen food a positive factor and the main-

COFFEE

Reports from county home de-monstration agents indicate that ed in the prevention of colds and such constructive work is being other common diseases; 9,430 done. In Lamar County, each were aided in home care of the home demonstration club will sick, and 8,855 in child-feeding meet with one of the two county problems. health nurses this month for the purpose of an "open" immunization clinic for pre-school children. These meetings will be held at the schools, and the interest is indica-

Tuberculosis prevention work also is being done in many communities.

Members of the home demon stration club recently sponsored "well baby" conference in the Progress community of Hidalgo County, Mrs. Johnson says. Two hundred babies were examined and remedial recommendations made. Mothers also were given help in child care and feeding. Other progressive work in the field of rural health includes a mental health training meeting at Amarillo for 18 county home deniques of problem solving.

As a background to the cur-

rent rural health program, 23,

April 5, 1945-7

#### New Book Tells How Texas May Improve Future

"Texas Looks Ahead" - t story of what can be done to de velop Texas' vast native resour ces—a new University of Texas book—will come off tht press within a few weeks, Lorens Drummond, editor, has annou

This 365-page volume is t work of 26 university research men who have analyzed more than a score of major resources of the state, and laid the foundations for their maximum utilization for the welfare of the state, Miss Drum mond said.

Fields of development cover agriculture products, forest resources, ceramics, iron ore, minmonstration agents in the tech- eral esources, the oil and gas industry, fuels and power, and food supplies and food preservation.

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#### ORE POWER TO MAYOR HODGES ON AIRPORT; T'S TIME, TOO, FOR ACTION ON HIGHWAY

It is most encouraging to hear our new mayor, Mr. C. C. Hodges, publicly announce upon taking office that the city has been met with indifference security in war-plants at good cil will immediately tackle the airport problem and will and objections from too many. ake it the No. 1 problem for early solution. To those who ave had occasion to observe the enthusiasm and perseverance and have sold themselves on the which Mr. Hodges puts into a civic project in which he believes good features of such a meeting there is merit, his statement is ample assurance that the airport blem will not be allowed to rest until it is met in an ade-

He has selected as members of the airport committee O. Alexander, Horace Tarver and M. C. Allen, all new council of civic leaders. There has been members but men of vision and with sufficient civic interest to few movements that have not preciate the importance of an airport to the city's future and been footballed around and only rolling to devote the necessary time and effort to meeting the heartbreaking efforts have been People. Writes taken immediately that will lead to a selection of a site which people who would benefit most will meet federal standards and that the council then will ap- from a project are the ones who prove a program for its improvement. There is need, however, are lethargic or oppose. When the prompt action if Memphis is to be in position to have a place work has been done and the puron the Panhandle's air map when one or more of the companies pose accomplished, they sit back never been broken, and they are now seeking permits to establish routes are given the green light and enjoy the fruits of the labor a wonderful people, writes Capt. the Federal Communications system.

From Mr. Hodges' statement to the council The Democrat and any other town or city that quarters unit of the 309th bomconfident that our airport problem will be met speedily, and tries to get out of a rut.—Quanab baggiment wing and wrote on we would recommend to the Chamber of Commerce that a simi Tribune-Chief. in regard to the extension of paving on Highway 256 west to Silverton. It is our opinion that nothing should be left undone pect for Commander Harold Stason this road project, and that conditions now have reached the sen, former Governor of Minnpoint, that the Chamber of Commerce would be justified in ex- esota. He went into the navy pending not only its efforts but whatever financial assistance is just as the Republicans were required, in getting this project before the State Highway Com- fishing for a candidate for Presion and its engineers. Federal aid for state highways al-dent. He would have run Goverready has been alloted by Congress and our state highway de- nor Dewey a close race, had he partment has built up a large surplus for new construction.

For the past 12 months it has been setting up its program He has now been relieved of actof unfinished roads and new construction and millions of dollars ive service and will go to the San been broken," he states, will be poured into new roads in the not too distant future. Francisco conference as a Repub-Many counties in the past few months have taken their road pro- lican member. His recent utter- years did they stop fighting. Their jects to the Commission and secured their approval; these projects to the Commission and secured their approval; these pro-battles and knows the mind of conquered. They gave us a wel-jects are set up for early construction, and once the federal the GI. He knows that the United come when we landed here that government decides that war conditions will permit the use of States must assume its responsi- I'll never forget. I've never seen materials and equipment, the state will begin its gigantic road bility as the strongest nation in people so happy. Everybody

Obviously, the counties that have done their preliminary change, the isolation policy of ed out to welcome us as we pass-

THE MEMPHO \_ \_\_ CRAT work, entered into a recements regarding rights-of-way and they have had their plans approved by the Highway Commission, will be the first to get new roads; counties that have not taken care of these preliminary steps will be left out in the cold. Therefore, we think the time is here for our chamber of commerce and our county commissioners to get into a road program for Hall County with "both feet," and do whatever is necessary to be done to assure early action on this problem as the city solves the airport problem.

# Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

Local women, who have work-Act of March 3, 1379 ed and sponsored the establishfrom the citizenry. They are mak-

These women have a good idea place. When they meet rebuffs from the public they are unable to understand such an attitude. However, theirs is the plight of any progressive citizen or group true but it is the case in Quanah Grace Ezzell. He is with head-

We have always had high resnot been in the service last year.

Tom Dewey and other reactionary Republicans will be thrown overboard by the party in 1948 and Harold Stasson will be the nominee for president .- Canyon News

We have heard the objections that have been offered against the conscription of labor but we have ment of a teen-age canteen, are yet to hear of any sound reason disgusted and hurt over the lack why young men can be drafted to of response they have received give their lives in the foxholes and the filth of the foreign bating a final effort to interest peo- tlefield and men at home cannot nle in the project which up to now be drafted to work in safety and wages at home among friends. We have an idea that when the eleven or twelve million boys get home they are going to brush; aside a lot of fine spun false theories and put into force legislation that will put men on an ! equal basis in this country in time of war.-Foard County News.

# Filipinos Great Capt. Ben Ezzell

The spirit of the Filipinos has of others. It is sad that this is Ben R. Ezzell to his aunt, Miss March 10 from the Philippines. presumably from Luzon.

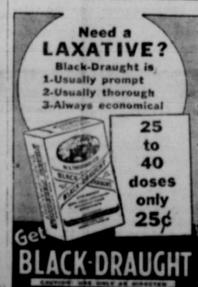
He was on leave in Sydney. Australia, during Christmas and New Years, but returned in time "to make the move up here," he declared.

These Filipinos are wonderful people. The hardships of the last years under Japanese oc-

"And never during those three the world. Unless the signs from babies to grandparents turn ed through their villages. Sort of gives meaning now to all those long months in the jungles of Nev Guinen and the Indies. As for myself. I'm feeling better than I have for months, and consider ably more hopeful for an early end to this war. We're still a long way to go, but we're definite ong remember, those who are left to remember at all. After what I have seen of the Japanese and their work, no punishment can be too great for their nation and their people. Not even the Nazican match them in cruelty and barbarism and utter degradation. "But enough of that. They have written their own death warrant and I trust the execution will not be long delayed. I am most interested now in getting home to Naney and Butch-to the family and friends and home that I love. I miss you more than I can ever say. Give my best to Memphis-and to you and

#### Marines Seeking More Volunteers

U. S. Marine Corps will accept applications for 40 seventeen year old young men, according to Recruiter S-Sgt. Chas. W. Clarke of Lubbock. Applicants attending school will be allowed to finish school and be called to duty in May. Men who are anxious for immediate duty will be shinped at once. Men registering after they are 18 can not volunteer for the Marines. Those interested should write or apply to U. S. Marine Recruting Station, 217 P. O. Bldg., Lubbock, furnishing birth certificates.





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# New Crop Insurance Kates 1 Hall County Based On 1 Individual Farm Records

New insurance rates on cotton crops in Hall County have received at the local AAA office and farmers are showing derable interest in the plan, reports County Agnt W. B. New Group Will

Premium rates on the 1945 crop are based on individual Help OPA With ecords rather than on county yields, this being the princhange in the new insurance plan over previous years.

has been no cotton insur- out insurance. the past two years. The o control, except loss by theft redatory animals.

typical case of how the in-

ance will cover 75 per cent crop. 20 per cent extra.

der the 1945 plan the indivi- gram, growers may insure their farmer with a good yield and cotton crops and cottonseed, if rop loss record in past years average yields, or up to 50 per desired, up to 75 per cent of their cent if less protection is desired. Applications may be made at the the insurance was AAA office or filed with any aucounty average yields thorized agent. April 25th has been set as the final date to take

Payment of indemnities on crop for the past two will cover losses will vary with the stage of Bill Bragg of Memphis and C. L. thing over which the farmer growth under the new setup.

Example: If loss occurs after it is too late to reseed to cotton, but al date for taking out the prior to first cultivation, the insee is April 15. If loss oc- demnity will be 40 per cent of before June 15 and the crop the maximum coverage. The land een plowed once he will be can then be released from the pol-75 per cent of the coverage; icy and put to another use by the crop has not been cultivated first cultivation but prior to harwill be paid 40 per cent of the vest the indemmity will be 75 per cent of the maximum coverage.

All cotton producers, wheather see works and the cost of the sharecroppers, tenants, or land- Lakeview Man Is owners may apply for the crop in on 200 pounds of lint yield the surance on the interest in the Slightly Wounded

150 pounds and the premium The insurance program is so debe 10 pounds of the crop; if signed that producers may spread coverage is for 50 per cent the cost of crop failures or low or 100 pounds of lint, the yield over a period of years. withum will be four pounds, out insurance the producer pays; nty per cent additional cover- and all in one year. Benefits be taken out to include of crop insurance are provided the and the premium cost farmer without administrative costs, which are paid by the gov-

# **Price Changes**

Three business men have volun- he asks his help in locating additeerer their services to the coun- tional firearms. ty OPA board to assist the price Mr. Nicholson particularly panel in explaining new regula- wants six-shooters of the early tions coverning wearing apparel, cattlemen, pioneer law enforcedry goods and house furnishings, ment officcers and "even despero-County Chairman C. L. Sloan of does of this section of the coun-Estelline has announced.

The new merchant's committee is composed of Bill Coursey and he writes, "as the memory of the

Russell of Turkey. It will assist the price panel members in making sure that every merchant gets the information he needs in preparing his pare under new OPA regulations, prices of all goods offered for cartridge system, with some of

Pfc. Edward N. Sherley, infantryman, was slightly wounded in Germany on March 15, his wife, Mrs. Edward Sherley of Lakeview has been notified by the War Department. No details were giv-

London's Fleet Street is famous for its newspapers.

# City and County **School Trustee Polls Saturday**

Snamrock man

**Wants Old Guns** 

For WT Museum

owner that it is my hope to pre-

His present collection, which

"To be rounded out, as I think

will be placed in the museum

when the new building is complet-

rare and valuable.

officers and desperadoes."

to my collection or if the owner

museum at Canyon.

try.

Two members of the Memphis guns, gathered during the past 40 school board and three county years by O. T. Nicholson, banker school trustees will be named in of Shamrock, has been presented the annual trustee elections Satto the Panhandle-Plains Historical urday. Various independent school districts also will elect board This collection of guns has been

made through much research and Ballots in the county trustee at heavy expense to the Shamrock elections carry the names of Arman, but Mr. Nicholson feels that thur Gidden of Plaska for trustee it isn't as complete as it should be at large; Felix Jarrell of Newlin and in a letter to J. Claude Wells, as member of Precinct 1, and T. who is a director of the Museum, W. Luttrell of Lakeview as trustee in Precinct 2. All three mem-

bers are up for re-election. Holdover members of the cour ty board are J. M. Eudy of Turkey and Hulen Clifton of Estelline, tion

Two new members are to be elected on the Memphis board. C. C. Meacham and E. E. Roberts "It is not so much the gun," are to be voted on for new terms. Hold-over members of the board are Roy Coleman, E. E. Cudd, T. B. Rogers, Carl Harrison and George Cullin.

ed on the campus of West Texas donated to the Museum by such pricing chart. The chart, which State college, consists of more owner and when my own collec- Locals and Personals ter, Mrs. Robert Devin, and famthan 300 pieces. In it is every tion is placed in the Museum, will known system of firing from the see that such gun is given the

> these arms dating back 400 years the present owner, I would be husband and father, Ens. Weisenand many of them exceptionally glad to have you contact such burg, of the U. S. Navy. owner for me or write me who it is and I will attempt to make a Monday from Hereford where she at Wayland Baptist College, Plainit should be," he declares, "I deal with him.

"I know there are many of the been ill. should have more of the guns (preferably six-shooters) of the old six-shooters left among the early cattlemen, lawenforcement thrown away or destroyed, but it Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater. "I will buy such guns, if I can is my hope that by the time our do so at reasonable price and add my collection and with the help of visitors in Dallas last week. of such gun should prefer, I will the other directors of the Society, take it and condition it, prepare furnished me, show that it was ing touch to my collection."

Former High School Boxer, Now In Marines, Climbs to Top In Golden **Gloves Tourney: Wins N. Y. Title** 

being hailed as one of the great York meet. welterweight fighters of the country. He is La Verne Roach, win- S. J. Roach and the family movner of the eastern half of the na- ed to Plainview in 1940. La Vertion in the Golden Gloves tourns- ne was a freshmen in the 1939-40

go Wednesday night. Roach is a stalwart 147-pound New York and Chicago newspan- Pvt. Y. Z. Taylor, who

champions of the West.

Golden Gloves tournaments to bers of the team."

A former Memphis school lad is | the championship at the New

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ment, and who entered the nation- class and participated in various al championship contest in Chica- boxing meets here when he was coached by Abe Murphy.

A clipping from the Chicago Marine and sports writer of the Tribune, sent to The Democrat by ers are picking him as the out- school with Roach, stated: "With standing welterweight of the na- the other youngsters in training at the Eear Mountain camp, Roach He was rated by the sports made a great hit. They admire writers as the nick of the 27-man his fighting ability and it is the team representing the East as it general opinion that he is the departed for Chicago to meet the safest bet New York has against Chicago. But they admire ever Roach is stationed at the Cher- more his quiet demeanor and ry Point, N. C. air base and won readiness to assist the coaches in all of the district and regional their work with the other mem-

Mrs. Charles Weisenburg and Mrs. Clyde Barnett and daughs occurs before that date and farmer. If loss occurs after the will show the cost and selling original matchlock on down to the place of prominence it deserves. daughter Lugay left Friday for ter Jo Marie left Sunday for the place of prominence it deserves. "If you know of such a gun and Harrisburg, Pa., to be with their Grand Prairie for an indefinite

> Mrs. O. V. Alexander returned has been with her father, who has view, visited here during the East-

Miss Billy Jo Prater, student to and Mrs. Leon Randolph. descendats of our pioneer settlers, TCU, Fort Worth, came Sunday possibly many have already been for a visit here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis and ma Baskerville. new building is ready to receive Mrs. T. A. Prater were business

visit with her sister, Mrs. Veston Logan.

er holidays with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bain and sor Robert Olin of Clarendon visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Em

Miss Gloria Howard, student at Hockaday School, Dallas, left Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Daniel and Tuesday night after spending the the proper history and record as I may be able to add this finish- daughter Algene of Tulia visited Easter holidays here with her parhere last week-end with her sis. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard.



ast week for a visit here with Reheis. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-

Okla., after a visit here with Mrs. E. Melton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy cheville. He spent a 30 day

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Cpl. Glen Stilwell left Sunday

Pfc. and Mrs. Bud Crump and es, and Mrs. Bess Crump.

E. P. Thompson.

sworn into the U. S. Naval erve V-6 training program. He

rnest Ray McMurry, Phar- | Musician first class and Mrs. t's mate second class of the Olin Reheis of Norman, Okla., Navy stationed at Shoemak- visited here last week-end with Calif., came Wednesday night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

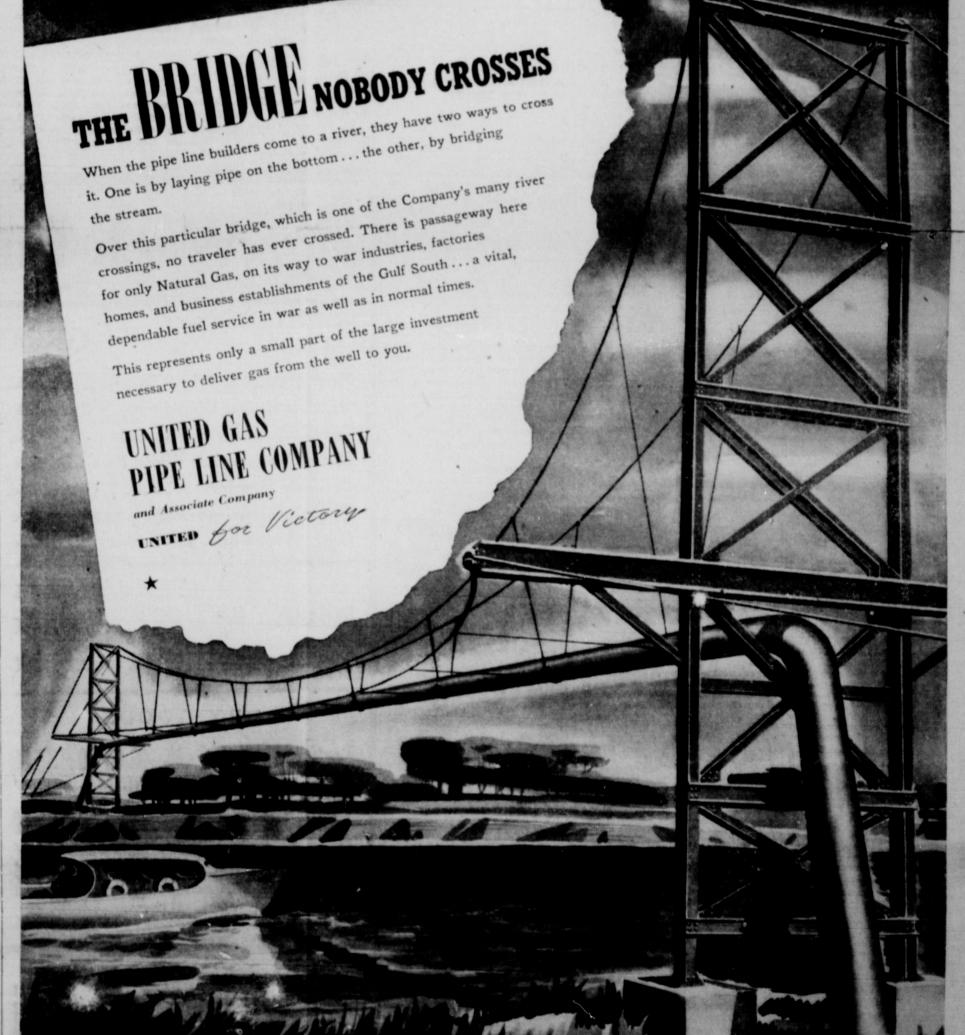
Floyd Melton. Seaman first igt. Tops Kercheville left Tues- at Norman, visited here last weekof last week for Camp Grub- end with his parents, Mr. and

T-4 Macon W. Paschall of Okrlough here after serving for mulgee, Okla., visited Sunday and months with the infantry on Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall.

Foster Grant Evans, MM 1-c, Greensboro, N. C., after a fur- who spent part of a 30-day leave gh here with his parents, Mr. here with his father, Cleve Evans, d Mrs. L. A. Stilwell. He re left recently for San Diego. He ly completed radar operator- also visited friends in New York anic school at Boca Raton, and Connecticutt. He has spent the past 14 months in the Pacific aboard an aircraft carrier.

ghter Carolyn left Sunday for | Mrs. Mary Ruth Sigler of San bock after a visit here with Antonio, formerly of Memphis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. has received word that her husband, Pvt. Scotty Sigler, is in Germany with the infantry serving in S-Sgt. Edwin Thompson of Wil- General Patton's Third Army. Prin Beaumont General Hospital, vate Sigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paso, came Monday for a visit G. S. Sigler of Devine, also forwith his parents, Mr. and merly of Memphis, went overseas in February and spent seven days in France before joining the Third Bob Lee went to Fort Worth Army and has written his wife, week where he was accepted "I have gotten 5 Germans."

All cud-chewing animals, namethe son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ly cattle, sheep, goats, deer, anand is attending Texas Tech, telope. and camels, invariably get up with their hind legs first,





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Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer presided

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Beth Hendrickson Bride Of Capt. E. C. Berett Sunday

Miss Beth Hendrickson beme the bride of Capt. E. C. rett at Presbytherian church at 9 a. m. Sunday morning.

The church was decorated with Easter flowers. Music was furished by Mrs. T. K. Treadwell. double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Brice L. Peacock.

The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Hodges of Denton and Mrs. John Lee of Gastraa, Mich., Miss Denton wore a tailored suit of adriatic green with brown acsories. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Lee wore a tailored navy blue suit trimmed in white with matching blue and tan accessories. Her corsage was of white

Best man was Capt. John Lee of Gastraa, Mich.

The bride wore a dress of aqua crepe with russet tan accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white

Mrs. Sam Harrison Mrs. Berett is a graduate of Memphis high school with the Hostess Wednesday class of 1942. She was employed For Mystic Weavers at Childress Army Air Field for several months before entering Mrs. Sam Harrison was host-North Texas State Teachers Coless Wednesday, March 28, for the ege at Denton last Sotember. She the Mystic Weaver club. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrickson.

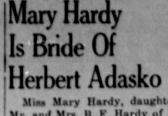
Captain Berett, son of Mr. and during the business session and Mrs. H. H. Berett of Bailey, Colo., with jokes and current events, is a graduate of Eaton High Mrs. W. W. Beaty and Mrs. Geo- group sang "Fairest Lord Jesus." school, Eaton, Colo. He also attended college in Denver. Prior club as new members. to his enlistment in 1940, he was engaged in ranching at Bailey. versation and needle work.

Immediately following the wed. The following members were ding, the couple left for a short present; Mesdames S. B. Pallmeywedding trip to Dallas. They will er, J. S. McMurry, Myrtis Phelan, make their home in Childress. C. R. Webster, R. H. Wherry, D.

Those attending the ceremony A. Neeley, G. H. Hattenbach, Jerwere the bride's parents, Mr. and True, D. A. Grundy, R. C. Mrs. Leo Hendrickson, the Walker, Bill Kesterson, J. W. groom's mother, Mrs. H. H. Berett Fritzjarrald, S. T. Harrison, Lee of Bailey, Colo., Capt. Leo Brown Thornton, and one guest, Mrs. C. and Capt and Mrs. E. J. Ander- M. Hawkins. son of Childress Army Air Field,
Miss Billy Jean Beckham, Mrs. B. The next meeting will be Wed-L. Pencock, and Dr. and Mrs. M. nesday, April 11, with Mrs. J. L.

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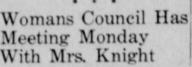
NIGHT OR DAY



Miss Mary Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hardy of Brice was married March 22 to Herbert Adasko, radio technician, in Chi-

Mrs. Adasko, who attended Mary-Hardin Baylor Belton and Texas Tech, Lubbock, finished her education in the University of Minnesota and is now doing radio work in Chicago.

Technician Adasko is the son of Morris Adasko of New York City. He is a graduate of University of New York and did social welfare work before entering



The Womans Council of First Christian, church met at 3 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Knight with Mrs. Gordon Maddox as co-hostess.

Mrs. A. G. Kesterson was in charge of the business session and opened with prayer and gave report on Juliet Fowler's orphans home. The women of Christian church are to work at Red Cross ooms on Thursday afternoons. Mesdames T. B. Rogers, Clyde

F. Milam, and Lucille Randall were appointed as a committee for hurch "takey party."

Mrs. E. E. Roberts discussed 'Indonesia and the Indonesians". "Christianity speaks to Insulinde". dialouge, was given by Mmes. J. A. Odom and T. B. Rogers The devotional was given by Mrs. Cicero Milam with "Everlasting to Meeting Tuesday Everlasting" as her subject. The The meeting was closed with Missionary benediction.

Present were Mesdames J. A. Odom, E. E. Roberts, J. G. Gardterson, T. T. Posey, Joe Warren, Lucille Randal, Cicero Milam, M. A. Beasley, Gordon Maddox, T. B. Rogers, Clyde F. Milam, and Gerald Knight.

#### KERLEE HOME SCENE OF EASTER DINNER

Mrs. Homer Smith of Harrell Chapel, Mrs. Della Smith and children of Harrell Chapel, Mrs. Bessie Braddock and children of Clarendon, Mrs. Linnie Braddock of Clarenon, Miss Joe Katheryn Murdock of Plaska, Sarl Kerlee of Clifton, and Mrs. Annie Kerlee of

#### BOBBIE DAVENPORT NEW MEMBER OF LAS VINARACHES

riew spent last week-end in Lub bock with her daughters, Katheryn of Ballas, and Bobbie who is a student of Texas Tech. While there, she attended the annual presentation of Las Vinarais a member of several social clubs, also has the distintion of making the college honor rool for



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"Skipper"

known as "Skipper," certainly a lucky little fellow. He has four living grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hall, and he has four living great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach, Mrs. Alice Smith, and Mrs. E. H. Stanford, all of Memphis

"Skipper" is the 9 month old son of Lt, and Mrs. Billie Polk Hall. Lieutenant Hall, a navy pilot on one of the largest aircraft carriers, has been listed as missing since November 25, 1944, following action in the

## Delphian Club Has With Mrs. Barnes

at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes Irene Bradley, Velma Clark, Cys. with Mrs. O. R. Saye as hostess, tie Rogers, Ethel Smith, and a Mrs. Sidney Baker selecting a new member, Mrs. Sweeney. ner, J. A. Norman, Grover Kes- portion of the book, "Brother Saul," gave a portrayal of Saul, the man. Mrs. F. D. Mitchell Amarillo visited here Sunday with favored the members with a relatives.

ney Baker ,Jack Boone, W. C. Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, W. C. Dickey, Wesley Fos- Hodges and son Robert Allen of ter, C. C. Hodges, G. W. Kester- Plaska, and Sgt. Sidney W. Grif-An Easter dinner was given in son, J. S. McMurry, Clyde Milam, fis of Childress Army Air Field the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete R. H. Wherry, Harry Womack, visited Sunday with Misses Doro-W. D. McCool, P. E. Yarborough, thy Hodges and Kathleen Mc-Those present were Mr. and F. D. Mitchell, and J. L. Barnes. Masters.

# Marriage Vows Read March 18 Unite Billie Salmon and Lt. Charles Penix

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Students taking part were Eud-

Miss Billie Salmon, daughter of Cpt, L. F. Bennett of Childress Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon of Army Air Field was best man. Brice, and Lt. Charles Penix, son | The bride wore a white wool of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Penix of flannel suit with black accessories. her son Pfc. Willie J. Road Claremore, Okla., were married Her corsage was of pink roses. Sunday afternoon, March 18, at Following the wedding, a recep-4 o'clock in the First Baptist tion was held. The bride, assisted church of Denver, Colo. din cake for the guest.

Rev. A. R. Smith, pastor of the church, read the single ring cerefew months.

The matron of honor, Mrs. L. F. Bennett of Childress, sister of the bride, wore a gold wool suit with black accessories and corsage of Lts. W. L. Ray, Carl Mullins, and

#### Mrs. J. H. Smith Mrs. L. B. Madden Hostess Tuesday for Sunday School Class

class of First Baptist church met Madden were presented in an Tuesday night in the home of the Easter recital at her home Mon- Local Members teacher, Mrs. Henderson Smith, day evening, with Mrs. Thomas Rogers, and Mrs. Aubrey Martin as cohostess- present for the program,

The meeting was called to order ine Gable, Barbara Dick Hutch erson, Virginia Miller, Sue Miller, by the class singing, "Somebody Patsy Nell Combs, Jan Monzingo, did a Golden Deed". Mattie Orah Shirley Martin, Marilyn Miller, Jones offered prayer followed by Gena Mac Devin, Don Monzingo, Ada Sargent bringing the devot-Dona Webb, Joyce Duvel, Ann ional, using as her subject, "Keys.' Norman, Robert Clark, Clara Jo

A short business session was held at which time reports were Diane Meacham, Jeanine Adams, Lois Wines, Louise Rogers, and Mrs. Smith gave a talk on love Sue Ann Roberts. and working together for the good Mollie Carlos conducted the

means son of. social hour and everyone present reported having a good time. Refreshments were served to

the following: Mesdames Ada Sargent, Mildred Brewer, Bonnie Jenkins, Elene Gilbert, Mattie Orah Jones, Fayrene Jones, Laura Peabody, Christine Long, Irma The Delphian club met Tuesday Hale, Mollie Carlos, Gladys Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batson of

Present were Mesdames Sid- Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lindsey of

# Willie J. Roach Is Birthday Dinner Honoree March 25

Sunday, March 25, at the of Mrs. G. L. Roach in Camp Carson, Colo., who spent the past six months seas and has spent a 28 day by Lieutenant Penix, cut the wed- lough at home with his and sisters. The couple will make their

Those present for the their home in Denver for the next were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey P and daughter, Georgia Ann, L. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Bill J. Guests attending the wedding were Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Daffern, and daughters, Billy Jo and ian, Dink Maddox, Mrs. Roach, Beatrice, Maxine, Joe, and Tommie Sue.

Joining the group in afternoon were Mrs. Re Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar! dox, and Miss Jessie Lee

# Hear State Head Of Kappa Gamma

'Crises in our Schools" w subject on which Dr. Julia B. F. bell, state president of the I Kappa Gamma, addressed bers of the Gamma Kappa d ter at a meeting Monday nig the First Methodist church Childress. From Memphis Mrs. Brunetta Morris, Mary Fe man, Esta McElrath, And Boggs and Mrs. Henry For Miss Hubbell is dean of wor The prefix Mac of surnames East Texas State Teachers lege, Commerce.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. FOUT

Oleta Ellis spent Thursday The Plaska needle club ment night with Joyce Murdock. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton of A. Hodges with the following Amarillo spent the weekend with members present: Mesdames Doy-le Hall, W. L. Crawford, L. A. Bud Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall Bray, Hubert Hall, E. J. Gallo-

Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. for a visit in Amarillo with her son Perry and wife.

Guise Nolan and family visited

Mrs. G. P. Owens left Sunday Earl Richards, Carrol Hignight, Worth Howard, E. E. Foster, Hodges Worth Howard, E. E. Foster, Howard Worth Howard Wo

day with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Judge Owen left Sunday for Per- Mrs. Nabers presided and each esley Foster and John Val- ryton where they will be employ- member was presented a Polly

Anna gift, Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Spry of he Lamb of Friona visited in Wichita Falls and Sgt. and Mrs. was a Plaska visitor Sunday. ka Sunday.

Paul Durham of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. Jo Bob McWhorFalter Swindle and family of here last weekend in the T. J. ter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rogers of Memphis spent Sun-

Dean Fletcher, and family of day with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Mc-William Haynie and Turkey were Plaska visitors Sat- Whorter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey Murdock and Tommie Davis went s Jean Weddal of Dumas visited Monday with Mrs. Frank to Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mrs. O .T. Lindsey of Lubbock , and Mrs. Henry Foster and spent the past week-end with Mr. Everyone is invited to attend. Henry Jr. visited Sunday with and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and fam- daughter Walter, Mrs. William Haynie and Beverly June, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead Eldon Spannagel and Larry, Mrs. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waites, and Bobby Mur-

The Plaska women met at the day afternoon. Macedonia Baptist church ThursMr. and Mrs. Billy Murdock of War Food Administration put
Memphis spent Friday night with the green light on carrots and Pvt Johnnie F. Bartley of Pamat noon to do Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock. work. Those present were Mmes. John Murdock, G. P. Owens, E. Bertomach flatulence, gas or comach distress brought on by ex-

# Of Homemaker Club at Lakeview

future Homemakers of Texas lub at Lakeview were guests of Pvt. Wm. J. Masters onor at the annual mother-

Rev. J. E. Murdock and Elton

Purposes of the F. H. T. Club ere outlined by Alene Cunningam in a well-prepared speech. Lollins; and, two numbers, "East- April 1944 sailed for England. He Montgomery, Nell Mitchell, Jean Williams and Joy Hoggatt.

A delicious banquet, under the upervision of Mrs. E. J. Mcrogram. The menu was as folows: Tomato juice cocktail, bak d Easter ham, whole string green eans, mashed potatoes, stuffed egg salad, hot rolls, iced tea, ice ream, rainbow cakes and candy

#### S/Sgt. L. E. Gerlach Is Commended for Work in Air Force

Staff Sergeant Lindon E. Gerich, who returned last August fter 30 months service in the Air Forces in the Pacific, recently was commended for his "exemplary" work at the Air Forces otor repair base, Griffith Park, los Angeles.

His commanding officer, Mai. Howard R. Hawes, recently wrote him the following letter:

"I wish to thank you for your ine attention to duty during the past three months. Your performance of duty as "automotive electrician in charge of Electrical and Carburetor Depart. has been exemplary and brings great credit o yourself and the Military Ser

"If you leave the service after the War, I am sure any organization you are employed by will gain by your ability and experience. "This letter may be used as ecommendation."

Sgt. Gerlach is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. E. Gerlach.

# Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. M. Kills . amily Meet In Reunion

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King held a re-union last Sunday, when all met for dinner in the King home. Among those present were Mrs. Ora Mae Humphreys, Betty Jean Humphreys, Mrs. C. M. Ross and children. Barbara Ann, Charlene and Bobbie Richard, Mrs. Howard Gerald McDaniel of Memphis Brewer and son, Howard, Jr., all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shields and children. Herbert, Jimmy Charles and Mrs. Effie Shields; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King and children, Willard, Beverly Lynn and Bonnie Ray and Demarious Lee of Memphis and Wil-

meth and Mary King. During the evening pictures were made of the family group. The revival meeting started April 1 at the Methodist church. They also visited in the Herbert Shields home where the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and was spent talking about "old times" and other topics.

#### Plenty of Carrots, dock were Memphis visitors Sun-Beets on Market

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are rich in valuable vitamins es- home. for an indefinite period of time, ley.

# hanghter banquet Friday night at Wounded Again

evocation was pronounced by battle but is now back with his frs. I. T. Hoggatt. Josephine infantry division in Germany, he orden was toastmistress and has written his parents, Mr. and ave the address of welcome. Mrs. W. E. Masters. In his letter Members and guests were intro- dated March 9 he told of having uced by Betty Brown and the been wounded in January while Girls' dreed was given by Pat fighting in France. He was hos-Holland. Response was offered pitalized in Belgium but is now by C. L. Withrow. Entertain- back at the front in Germany.

ent features included two solos. Pvt. Masters first saw action in 'My Dreams Are Getting Retter the Aleutians when he suffered 'Il the Time" and "I'm a Little battle wounds. He was sent back on the Lonely Side," by Martha to the states for 60 days and in or Parade" and "When the White transferred from the Medical de-Azales Start Blooming" by a tachment to the Infantry and quartet composed of Patricia went into the fighting in France last fall.

# Plaska Pupils Spend Day Fere

nunils of the Plasks school spent played on Sunday. Pyiday in Memphis, inspecting Four generations of the family various points of interest. The group was accompanied by their three women of the community. Mrs. Wilma Davis, Mrs. Arvin Orr and Mrs. Dottie Unton,

In the group were: Third grade -Danny Joe Davis, J. Frank Weathers, Clovce Ray Orr, Billy Vallance, Doris Reed, Judy Jane Kennedy, Edell Totty, Rachael Hodges and Yvonne McDaniels.

Fourth grade-Donald Rav Unton, Jerry Galloway, Marshall El-James Taleaferro, Earline Foster Sylvia Lee Weddell, Mary Beth Murdock and Mary Ellen

Fifth grade-Alfred Chapnell, Harold Saxon, Billy Wheeler, Myrtle Jordan, Martha Jean Howard, Mary Lou Polasek, Billy Jean Mangus, Dorothy Faye Shira and Quanah June Upton.

#### Johnnie Bartley Honored With Family Dinner

beets this week and asked all meal on and who has finished his basic Vernadine Sasser of Abilene planners to buy them more re- training at Fort Sill, and family spent the weekend with her par- gularly and serve them more were in Memphis this past week tin, Ada Dixon, Emmett Harper, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sasser. often, Dan L. Boyd, district Rep. end visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Blufford Burnett of resentative, WFA's office of sup- Alice Bartley and other relatives. His family accompanied him here. Stocked in abundance is most A birthday dinner and family reretail markets, both vegetables union was held in Mrs. Bartley's sential to wholesome wartime hew Richard Eubanks, Seaman 1-c Giets. If supplies are to be used who was home on a 33-day leave to the best advantage, however, from the Pacific and who has they must be used now since both been overseas 16 months. He is are perishable and will not keen the grand-son of Mrs. Alice Bart-

> Pvt. Johnnie Bartly is en route to a training field in California and his wife and children expect to join him there in a few days.

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The meeting will be at 7:30

Federal and state war financing officials are placing the em-100 acres well improved close to phasis on E bonds in the Seventh that seven of the 14 billion dollars must come from the small bond buyers. The Hall County Louisiana. improvements. 6 miles of Mem- quota is a third larger than in any

There will be only two drives County Cotton this year and the campaign will be extended over a three-months pe-Have some good buys in city riod. All efforts will be directed property. Also have buyers for toward the sale of small bonds to lieve. individuals for the first six weeks of the campaign.

#### BROTHER DIES IN OKLA.

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#### LOST and FOUND

perfect condition with 5 pieces turn of a locket or lavelliere, silequipment, to trade for stream- ver throughout, etched and in lined A-B John Deere or H shape of heart. Same was taken Farmall, Need different tractor from a Jap and sent home for a for combine work, W. L. Foster, keepsake. Was taken several days ago from showcase in Democrat office. Parents asked to check with children, and if same is 253 acre farm 3 1-2 miles of Mem- found and returned, no questions will be asked and a liberal reward will be paid. The Democrat.

> LOST: Keys in leather container. Reward. Return to Don Wright.

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#### Joe J. Mickle Is Centenary Prexy

Joe J. Mickle, former Memphis resident, and well-known in school and church circles in West Texas, has been named president of Centenary College at Shreveport, according to a press dispatch Wednesday. Mr. Mickle spent several years in Japan as a university professor before the war broke out. Centenary is the oldest institution of higher learning in

ed 45,000 bales, most ginners be-

Hall was 10,000 bales ahead of Collingsworth County, which took second place in the district. Ginnings by counties, at the last re-

County	1944	1943
Childress	21,728	14,647
Collingsworth	27,699	17,565
Cottle	20,355	17,202
Donley	12,604	8,983
Foard	10,478	8,552
Hall	37,900	26,737

#### **Red Cross Over** (Continued from Page One)

well as many hours of hard work by your loyal volunteers. Mr. O. Alexander, your War Fund chairman, has carried his task to a successful conclusion. His able leadership has helped assure the fulfillment by the American Red Cross of its obligation of service to our armed forces.

"It is a privilege to transmit the enclosed certificate of honor and War Fund chairman's citation which have been earned by your chapter. The certificate of honor is in recognition of your chapter's distinguished achievement. The citation is for you to present to Mr. Alexander in acknowledgement of his services."

#### Action on Airport (Continued from page 1)

42-2c riod, Memphis must have an airport. The committee already has begun to function and in all probability they will have a federal inspector here at an early date to view prospective sites.'

As to the city's policy in general, Mayor Hodges said:

"I think the incoming council will be conservative with the city's funds, but they will also take into consideration any expenditure which will be for the betterment of the community."

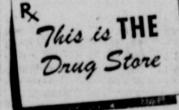
Mrs. T. D. Weatherby was especially honored by Mayor Hodges for her work in helping build the city park. She was named as park Steps will be taken at once for

a general clean-up campaign, he declared. Streets and alleys will be cleaned of debris, and all residents will be urged to co-operate. Full details of his project will be announced nert week.

In naming the council commit-6 room house in good condition FOR RENT - Two furnished tee Mr. Hodges said each member \$2650.00 with about 40 per cent apartments. Close in. Call Mrs. will be held responsible for his own department. Robert Duncan was named mayor pro-tem.

> Chairmen of committees, in adsanitation, Dr. Goodall; finance, Mr. Allen; utilities, Mr. Merrell; library, Mr. Hightower.

The new mayor of Memphis has been active in all civic affairs since moving here from Clayton, N. M., where he had served on the city council sir years being mayor 7-tfc two years. Street lights were installed and an extensive paving program carried out there while



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man of the City Park Board and succeeding administration for the past two years served as president of the Chamber of Com-merce. He is a native of Missouri, where he was reared and he homesteaded a place in New Mexico.

The outgoing administration COMPOUND given in w under the mayorship of Mr. Wells feed distroys these won fostered numerous improvement germs as they enter fowls projects, some of which however, feed. Preventing most add were not pushed during the last eases. Rids them of blood-s few years on account of war con- lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs ditions and restrictions. The city sap vitality, reduce egg p park was one of its major ac-complishments, and during the Costs very little. Money be mayorship of Mr. Wells gas, light not satisfied. For sale at and telephone rates were reduced. DURHAM-JONES PHARMA

he was mayor. During his residence here Mr. Hodges was chair-

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