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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14, 1945

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#### ied Bronze Citation Weldon Massey, aerial

her with a bomber the Eighth Air Force in has been awarded the Star medal with three of R. L. and also has received a killed on ial citation, for merito- fighting y in action, he has writ- 6th Divis nother, Mrs. Pearl Mas-

her he was "changing from Gr and not to write until from him again. He overseas two years.

#### Ilmer Fisher on Furlough

from Brooks General hospital, other relative San Antonio, is Pvt. Elmer Fisher who was wounded last July VISITORS I during the bitter fighting in An infantryman in the and children isit n Tackas of the week-end April Lillie Mae Second Division he suffered a Martha Kay bullet and shrapnel wounds in Smith of Lo his foot. He will return to the Mrs. Walter hospital for further treatment af visited the

is, Leader Dance Hall Is Closed one of Hall County's most By Court Following complaints of dis-

orderly conduct, drunkenness and of being a public nuisance. the dance hall in the old post office building on North Fifth street, has been closed down by an injunction issued by District Judge Luther Gribble.

Operators of the dance hall did not appear at the injunction hearing Tuesday in Judge Gribble's

The petition asking for the injunction was filed by District Attorney Sam J. Hamilton on complaints submitted by Chief of Police Edd McCreary. In the restraining order against

the place, Judge Gribble ordered that it be pad-locked for 12

#### Herbert Blackmon **Buys Texas Station** The Texas Company station,

Tenth and Main Streets, is now being operated by H. N. (Herb) Blackmon, who this week leased the station and bought the stock of Johnie R. Saunders. Mr. Blackmon was formerly in

the service station business in Hedley, but for several years has a German prison camp lived in Amarillo. He was with is now back in the the Santa Fe railway company on his way home. His and for the past three years has L. Rountree, received been in defense work. He is wellam yesterday sent from known to many Memphis and Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon and children, T. C. and Steve, will of the Memphis store since it move to Memphis as soon as they opened seven years ago. During F. L. Hall, graduated from Mem-

#### Pvt. Claud Jones Of Sixth Marines Killeci in Action

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## C. T. Johnson To Plainview Store; Vernon Man Here

to Plainview where he is to be As the new Texaco station ope- manager of the J. C. Penney Comrator in Memphis he plans to give pany store. Succeeding him as personal service to all customers, manager of the Memphois store specializing in lubrication and is Haskell J. Howell, for the past washing of cars and trucks. His eight years assistant manager of son, T. C. will work with him at the Penney store in Vernon. The change is effective today. Mr. Johnson has been manager

opened seven years ago. During his residence here he has been active in civic and business affairs. During the high school with the class of 1938. He was active in attitude to the high school with the class of the high school with the class of the high school with move to Memphis as soon as they opened seven years ago. During week as president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and had served on the board as chair- ATTENDING CONFERENCE man of the aviation committee. d Jones, half-brother Mr. Johnson is a past president of conference is in session this week, of R. W. "Bill" Scales of Hed-Incan of Memphis, was the Rotary Club and was County June 10 to 16, at Ceta Glen camp ley. Mrs. Scales of Hed-Long-Sought Rest kinawa May 25 while War Finance Chairman in 1944, grounds. Those attending from Saturday in Brownfield, where h the Marines of the directing four of the War Loan Memphis are Sue Anne Roberts, she had lived since the death of lived in Memphis Penney organization in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Posey who formerly lived in Hedley for many ting a long-sought rest. after moving here when the Memphis store was are sponsors, lle, but was later opened and previously was assistthe Amarillo bakery ant manager of the Amarillo Graveside Services Tuesday

ys in May, of 19- Mr. and Mrs. Howell and son, rvice ten months, Don Paul, will move to Memphis ere spent in the as soon as they can find living quarters. Before going to Verers. Claud Jones non he was assistant manager of at the Lakeview cemetery ld son, Jimmy, the Penney store at Hugo, Okla., H. Jeffrey and and prior to that time was with in Amarillo. the organization in Paris, Texas.

Father's Day Program at C. Alexander Presbyterian Church

A special Father's Day program of Amarillo, Don will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday ington, N. M., and morning at the Presbyterian most of Childress church. The music and theme of A, Mrs. S. T. Har- the pastor's sermon will be in ob-

Asoners Starved . . . . .

# Medal, the Asiatic Pfc. Aubrey Allen Saw Othe Spent 10 Months as Nazi Farm Tackas served several Prisoner, Aubrey Allen Home

his comrades, Pfc. Aubrey W. Allen is home after spending nearly a year in a German pris-

Although he escaped injury while fighting in Italy and most of the time had plenty to eat as a prisoner of the Nazis, Pfc. Allen was an eye-witness to the brutality of the German Storm. Troopers and the Gestapo.

He was a prisoner of the infamous Stalag A camp but most of than 800 survived their ordeal, the time was kept in temporary barracks used as a farm labor vember 1943 when he went in Street thinks a few more people center.

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worked on a comparatively large were political prisoners of differ- war, and it was with a feeling of farm in Southern Germany. Thus, ent nationalities, many of them relief and happiness that it was they escaped many of the hard German civilians. The SS and so. Now, the awfulness of war ships and pavations, and possible Gestapo guards would march them is touching us again, and our abuse at the hands of their cap- until they dropped dead and they hearts are sad. It would be a tors, which other prisoners suf- had been slowly starving for pleasant task to publish a newsmonths. Of the 5,000 persons in paper, if all the news were good the camp he estimated not more news.

Aubrey went overseas in No-

# Good Rain in Brice Area **But Rest of County Now** At Critical Crop Stage

## **Water Company** Starts New Well

Public Service Company at its well site northwest of Memphis. The new well is to the west of the ther prediction for a recurring reservoir. A well drilled in that area last summer augmented the local water supply by more than reau in Amarillo forecasting more 100,000 gallons daily. Lane Tex- rainfall for Friday and Saturday as Company of Houston is the drilling contractor and expects to moved northeastward across Doncomplete the well in two to three ley and Collingsworth, barely cut-

## **Navy Now Lists** Billie Polk Hall **Killed in Action**

Mrs. Charlene Hall received vord Sunday that Lt. (jg) Billie Polk Hall, U. S. N. R., was killed Nov. 25, 1944. Lt. Hall has previously been listed as missing, following action in the

The Navy Department deeply re- 20, would make possible a fair grets to inform you that a careful yield. review of all facts available re-Hall, U. S. N. R., previously re- planted. ported missing, leads to the con- The Department of Agriculture Nov. 25, 1944, while in the in your great sorrow. Vive-Admiral Randall Jacobs

Chief of Neval Personnel He tendered his resignation last letics and a four year letterman. (Continued on page six)

drives. Mr. Johnson was with the Louise Rogers, Barbara Wilson, her husband in 1930. The family reached home Monday and is get-

For Viegil Thompson Infant

Graveside services for the in-

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson of Lakeview were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. P. E. Yarbo-

## ALAUDE'S **UOMMENTS**

are still indulging in the favorite pastime of West Texans, that of rains of varying aomunnts this week, but others had only a trace.

Democrat got by without having to record any casualties in the

Matilda Upstart of West Main

with the 88th Infantry division to in Memphis should get interested He saw thousands of other pris- replace the famous 36th which in the clean-up and improvement

Good rains fell Monday night north and west of Lesley and in the Brice area, but elsewhere in Hall County prospects for cotton and row crops have reached the critical stage. Moisture varying from heavy showers to as much as two

inches fell Monday and Tuesday in Donley and Collingsworth counties and precipitation moving up from the other direction reached Paducah and Childress, but the greater part of Hall on the ground this week for a new County missed out entirely except for cloudy weather that water well for the Community brought some relief from the heat.

cycle of showers in the Panhandle this week-end, the weather bu-Monday night's heavy rain

moved northeastward across Don-ley and Collingsworth, barely cut-ting the northwest corner of Hall County, Maisture was estimated County. Moisture was estimated at an inch in Hedley and Clarendon and at some places in Collingsworth county as much at two With as much as 75 per cent of Hall County's normal cotton acre-

age as yet unplanted, farmers, ginners and government farm agencies are generally of the opinion that the coming week will largely determine the cotton crop here this season. June 15 is usually set as plant-

County Agent W. B. Hooser eslating to the lisappearance of timates that not more than 25 peryour husband, Lt. (jg) Billie Polk cent of the cotton crop has been

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clusion that there is no hove for recognizes June 15 as final plant-his survival and that he let his ing date and farmers with federal life as result of enemy act of on crop insurance will collect on vice of his ountry. If add onal The government insurance carinformation is received it will be ries a 40 per cent coverage if forwarded to you promptly. Sin- planted before June 15, and 75 cere sympathy is extended to you per cent coverage if planted and plowed once before that date.

Funeral services were held fro the Methodist church in Hedley Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock The Christian Young People's for Mrs. R. W. Scales Sr., mother

Rev. r. D. Landreth of Clarendon conducted the services, as- Vienna on June 26, 1944, and for sisted by Rev. W. F. Gaede and almost a year was a prisoner of interment was in the Rowe ceme- the Germans. tery under the direction of the He was liberated on April 28 by Womack Funeral home.

dren, Mrs. Claire Edwards and doled out to American prisoners rough of Memphis. Interment Miss Gladys Scales of Brownfield, in the Nazi prison camps. was in the Lakeview cemetery un- Herman Scales of Brownfield, day furlough at Fort Sam Hous-Malcolm Scales of the U. S. Navy ton and since arriving in Memand R. W. Jr., of Hedley; and a phis has been enjoying the "comsister, Mrs. Bessie Munson of Pa- forts of civilization" in the home

# Approval of **Postponed**

market roads in Hall County, which had been set up by the Highway Department as projects in its first post-war program, was postponed by the ing dead-line, but many feel that county commissioners at their rains sufficient to permit plant- regular meeting Monday.

The projects call for the paving of 5 and one-half miles on the road from Turkey toward Bridle Bit, and the va hway 256 just to Plaska fre west of Eli, a distanc/51 three miles we total of ar

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paving under the ext to-market program been set up by the H .... 3.25 partment, was made by neers of the department

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# Lonnie Thompson Is Home, Getting

1st Lt. Lonie D. Thompson Pilot of a B-24 Liberator, Lt.

Thompson was shot down over

the 14th Armored Division. Con-Mrs. Scales, who was 75 years siderable loss of weight tells its on of age, is survived by five chil- own story of the meager rations

of his father, Glynn Thompson.

#### Mexican Youth Is Eager to Learn of 4-H Club Work, Reports Billy Hancock After 11-Day "Good Neighbor" Tour Mexican youths are eager to

learn more of the work of 4-H clubs and of improved agricultural practices in general, reports Billy Hancock of Lakeview who is home from an 11-day tour of the Republic of Mexico when he and 23 other Texas 4-H members were entertained and shown many interesting sights.

Billy, who was chosen as one of the 24 boys to make the "Good Neighbor" trip as guests of Sears, Roebuck & Co., by reason of their outstanding work in 4-H club activities, came home singing the hospitality of the Mexican people.

The Texas boys were honored guests at a banquet on May 31 Mexico City when officials of the two governments were on the program and Billy was specially (Continued on page twelve)



Lee, Owner

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#### BRICE

MRS. STARR JOHNSON

rs. Ruth Ray and son, Richard, Amarillo visited the past week the Salmon home.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson went Thursfay to Pampa for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hartog. Her children, Bobbie and Max, who had been visiting there V. Murff, the past two weeks, returned

home with her on Sunday. Hilburn Gattis was a business visitor in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Rexrode had as guests Wednesday her mother, Mrs. P. V. O. Rhea of Clarendon and family of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright of G. D. Craft home

Mrs. Cal Holland and Pat made

brothers, Starr and J. C. Johnson dren of Alvin. and W. C. Rexrode, also her nephews, Bill and Roland Salmon.

grandparents at Greenville.

Port Aransas visited Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. station of the Personnel Distrinight with her sister, Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Cal Holland, left Thursday Denton, Mrs. W. L. Patton and duty in the continental stations

Capt. and Mrs. Don Bristole visited this week with her brother Zach Salmon. Capt. Bristole is being transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Camp Maxey, Pa-

Mrs. Jim Lemons of Amarillo visited the past week with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hope

Little Jim Winkler of Beaumoat is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C

### PLASKA

By MRS. WILLIAM HAYNIE

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray and and a sister, Mrs. Leo Rosinbown Mrs. Edith Dunn were Childress spent Sunday in Memphis with visitors Thursday.

Judge Owens of Boober spent Memphis visited Sunday in the the week-end with his mother. Wolters spent a few days here the Mrs. G. P. Owens.

Those visiting in the Bud Clark dren. a business trip to Childress Fri- home the past week were Mrs. Frank Wheeler spent the week-Mary Patton and daughter of Am- end here with his wife and sons. Mrs. Starr Sachse of El Paso arillo, Mrs. George Toequard and visited the past week with her son and Mrs. Moore and two chil-

Those visiting in the John Murdock hime Sunday were: Mrs. G. Army Air Base Miss Pat Holland left Sunday P. Owens and Judge Owens, Mrs. for a few days visit with her E. J. Galloway, Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. Eldon Spannagel and Mrs. Bain of Hedley, is currently as Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek went Edd Murdock and daughter, Jo. Thursday to Brady on a fishing Doc and Mrs. J. M. Orr of Hous- Air Base ton have returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Means of after a few days visit with his a reas

Miss Kathleen McMaster and bution Miss Vernice Spenser of Memphis sands of combat veterans of the Pfc. Gene Koeninger, who have Those visiting Bud Clark Sun- AAF been visiting her parents, Mr. and day were: Miss Norma Parnell of loughs at home to be refitted for

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visits, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc Master Sunday. Miss Jo Murdock William Haynie Thursday after-

Mrs. Troy Dunn and son returned home Thursday night after spending a few mys in Amarillo. nes is spending a Mrs. Lloyd orger with Mr. and few days in Mrs. Walter Swindel.

irs. Paul Durham of Sgt. and visited this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey

Mr. and Mcs. Frank Monzingo. Pvt. Vernon Totty of Canto past week with his wife and chil-

#### Pfc. Keith Bain At Santa Ana

Private First Class Keith L signed to the Santa Ana Army

This Army Air Forces base is gnment and convalescent Command. Here thoureturn from 21 day furfor a visit with his father at Dal- Wanda of Amarillo, Mrs. George of the Air Forces, while their Dear Folks, places are taken by men who have not yet seen overseas action.

Pfc. Bain is Surgical Technician at this base. He entered the York on Halloween night in a big looted the Nazi Baron's Chateau. service on April 16, 1943.

Classified Ads Get Results.

#### Chickens - Turkeys

Intestinal worms and germs cause vas with 90 pounds of equipment moved in there was a freshly shot production. STAR SULPRUR very poor arrangement and not back of our command post. They COMPOUND given in water a worth a damn. Two meals a day were really raising hell there. It feed distroys these worms and and rationed fresh water. We was dark and spooky and "stiffs" germs as they enter fowls with had one more storm at sea for a laving in every cellar and havfeed. Preventing most add dis day and night the ship had a 45 loft in town. We stood guard in eases. Rids them of blood-suckin, foot rise and drop and fror level an upstairs window in pairs, with sap vitality, reduce egg produc prow would leave the water and guns and every 10 minutes the Costs very little. Money back if whole boat shake. The propeller that paratroopers were landing

DUPHAM-JONES PHARMACY run free and shake like a wet dog. loose with tracers at the C. P.

# Picks Belgians as **Best of Europe**



Belgium is the best of European countries by far, writes Pvt. Paul Dodson, who was with an artillery unit of the First Army as it swept across France and Belgium into Germany. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodson he gives many detailed and first-hand accounts of fighting and other incidents involving American forces. He is now in Germany and is believed to be in the Third which will appear in two parts,

As you have guessed I can tell enough to see part of the firing what I have been doing and where towards Cologne. The next stop I am. To begin with, we left New was at Klein-Vermich where we "Marine Wolf". small and crowded. I wasn't sea- money and jewelry. From there sick and was hungry all the way we went to Thum, Germany, I'll over. We slept on a hunk of can- never forget that joint. When we on the bunk with os. It was a German paratrooper Corporal in mites, fleas, blue-bugs the and it was a small boat. The darn hand grenades, rifles, machine and kill many baby chicks then slap it and would make the radio would come in with code

> n St. George's Channel. deaux but orders changed while I had a lot of fun throwing type-at sea. We hit Liverpool on Ar- writers and such through the winmistice day. I'll never forget it. dows. I found the wooden shoes It looked mighty sweet even if there. 155's were firing in our it was badly bombed. We board- back yard there. They were ed one of those small, easy-going, pouring it on Bonn. I went into English trains which are okay. Bonn one day with a jeep and We rode all day in the rain and would have gone on through but fog and finally at night we I was lucky an M. P. stopped Denbigh, Denbighshire, North safe town of Bad Newroohr. It Wales is the mountainous

or rather hilly part of the island, was okay and is a resort town. Our first impression was rather It was the strangest place. Like stepping into a story book, he hill overlooking the town. King Charles the I hid there during one of the early wars between ditional and the historial. There was a Women's Land Cores across them occasionally. Most of these wild young hellions hate the Britich and their ways. The truth is they are just as modern in most ways as we are and in many ways

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beautiful and clean. They were all very polite and considerate of should be others. As that's my real nature, minds are I got along with them swell. I but they even had some pals in the British them mo Army and that's saying a lot, just ask anybody that's been thereat I spent most of my time in Phyl. spent most of my time in Rhyl. es we left Denbigh in truck convoy for Weymouth, England. We spent the night in the camp there and then boarded an L. S. T. for Harve across the Channel, We then went to Camp 20 Grand, utside the village of Du Clair, France. We used to hop rides on gravel trucks going into Rowen overy night. I don't care much for France. Oh, yes, we hit Le Harve on my birthday Feb. 9th, Eventually we left 20 Grand for Germany. On the way we slept in a field outside Cambrai, France and then on to Vierset Barse, Belium. We also passed through Liege and stopped there for a few hours. We slept in a Chaeau and part of us in a cabaret n Vierset Barse. The Belgians are very nice and clean, intelli-The best of European

gent, and are adopting American countries by far. We passed brough dear old Aachen the next ay. Oh, boy, was it beat up Ve stopped in Schmidhoft for the night right in the middle of the Siegfried Line. Next stop was Lammersdorf. In all places we merely told the Krauts to get the he'll out and we moved into their houses. One old goat raised hell out about his rain spout which we stole for a stove pipe. I was Army. A portion of his letter, forced to shove a carbine in his rear and propel his hence. Next day he complained again and I poured water on him from an up-Schwabach, Germany stairs window. The next town May 21, 1945 was Rotgen which was just about the same. We were then close We were on a liberty We took his chickens, ducks, eggs It was and cracked his safe and took his would leave the water then and all around us. One character cut Finally we sighted a light house Nobody hurt though so we moved on to Witterschlick. We com-We had been headed for Bor- pletely wrecked a factory there.

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### **Iskan Pictures** TeBe at Amarillo

hunting trip in Alaska taken ne Howe, big-time sportsand editor-publisher of lo News-Globe, will be at the "Sportsmen's Round-January 7 at the Amarillo in Amarillo. This "Round-

being sponsored by the Pan Outdoor Sportsmen's Club marillo. Activities will begin 30 o'clock. ictures will be shown. The

res were taken by Howe when and Jack Lamb, accompanied everal other sportsmen, made ctensive hunting trip into the of Alaska.

and Mrs. J. O. Haynes and daughter Daisy Irene of Tyler and Mrs. T. L. Rouse of Vernon raded from Tuesday of last week and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

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GROCE - SEED FEED

Fort Worth returned me Wednesday after a th their parents, Mr. E. N. Hudgins, and Mr. Joe Webster. Joe Web-mpanied them home.

Henry Scott visited dur-Christmas holidays in Al-que with her daughter, Mrs. nton, student in Howollege at Brownwood.

stmas Day with rela ends here Mrs. Gordon West left night for a visit in

Mrs. Bob Vaughn and by and Ann, of Phil-tursday with her parhursday with Mrs. E. E. Walker. Stroehle of Central visiting her daugh-Mrs. Clarence Stroenle Mrs. Densil Roberts Sandra Kay of C., visited during

olidays with her

J. W. Fitzjarrald and

rs. Otho Fitzjarrald, herry, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. John Stroehis ity, Colo., were Ama

Artin, who is stationed Leonardwood, Mo., in and Mrs. R. E. Martin Mrs. Ward Hicks and ft Sunday for their ort Worth after a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs

d Mrs. Glendell A. Jones ell Jr. of Florence, Miss., Mrs. Coleman Campbell en, John, Wanda Marie, d of Fort Worth, Mrs. ones and daughter Linda Okla., visited during the holidays with Mr. and achel Deahl visited with

ats at Dodson during the holidays. noch Eiland is here from a, Calif. He owns prop-(all County and formerly

of the week here with his Raymond Ballew nd Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton Dublin Sunday for a with his mother and sis

rs. Hamilty a remained for visit and returned home Treadwell of Oklahoma

ty at Norman, visited in uring the Caristmas holi-Frances Clark returned to ne in Lubbock Saturday

visit with relatives and here. and Mrs. Brown McMurry. Stanley of Amarillo

mother, Mrs. E. H. Stanw O'Neal, who is with the ps at Ontario, Calif., vising the Christmas holidays

s sisters, Pearl O'Neal and lvin Massey. e Crone left Monday evenelle Stone left Wednesday

and Mrs. Lee Scott and ter of Tucumcari came last o make their home here. Nan McManuas of Sul-Springs visited last week-end latives and friends here. Anisman left Sunday for a n Mineral Wells. ofred Swift and J. P. John-

vere business visitors last end in Wichita Falls. iss Annett Abels of Lubbock and last week-end with Mrs. ss Dorothy Bragg of Wichita

visited during the Christ-colidays with her parents, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Bragg. rs. M. E. Thrash and son Mel-of Wichita Falis and Mr. and Fritz Thrash of Vernon vis-Thursday with Mrs. M. E. sh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

r. and Mrs. Raymond Thompand sons, Raymond Jr. and ate Don, of Abilene visited ng the Christmas holidays with

tives here. iiss Nell McNeely of Lubbock pending the Christmas holidays her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M.

27 fiss Betty Beckham of Plano ae Monday for a visit in the 13 lis Boren home. drs. R. S. Greene left Monday ht for Houston for a visit with brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Buppo and Tr. and Mrs. Edd Buppo and
by Barham of San Francisco
visiting this week with Mrs.
ppo's and Mr. Barham's pars, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barham.
Mrs. Hollis Boren, Bill Boren,
d Miss Betty Beckham of Plano
and Amarillo visitors. Taesday re Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Goffinet, recepnist at the West Texas Hostal in Lubbock, visited during

Christmas holidays with he crents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gof.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mack of ampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Odell, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisenerg of Tulin visited during the

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By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

To the few readers who follow because of it. Let us look up and returning Sunday to her school. renew our faith and trust in Him Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cheves had won the state cha who can lead us through anything all of their children with them score of 13-0.

days and classes began again Mon-day morning. School can now be Cheves and children of Vineyard, Sunday from Roby. spring to allow teachers to attend Betty of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Headstream, and from Lav summer school. Superintendent Woodrow Cheves and sons, Newlin where they visited with her p and Mrs. C. H. Cheves and Betty and Raymond, of Borger. vites. Mrs. Loyd Crow visited worth.

with her mother in Wichita Falls. Mrs.

driven by Miss Bonnie Davis attempted to pass a truck, and was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and ited from Tuesday until Friday in slightly bumped by a car from son Bobby of Spade spent the behind. The bumpers of the cars became entangled. The impact and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and family and other relatives and friends. R. O. Nelson.

J. S. Solomon of Brady spent turned home with them for a visit. Perez, and badly damaging the other car. Several of the occupants of the car received cuts and Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill for a severed tendon in her hand. O. Hemphill and other relatives. The Davis car was pulled off the highway and thieves stole two children of Perryton visited here

of the year was held Sunday at Mrs. Rhoda Nelson. of the year was held Sunday at Hulver for the Newlin and Hulver charges, with the new district sudary the perintendent in charge of the spant Christmas with his part of Salisbury ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake. perintendent in charge of the spent Christmas with his brother, services. Several from the New- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis. in church attended.

were reported in homes in this Mitchell, in House, N. M. vicinity the past week, and if I miss anyone who visited here or visited Monday in Plainview. there it is because I failed to hear

their entire family at their home holidays with their parents, Rev. Christmas Day. They were and Mrs. L. J. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. George Gresham and Joe Hemphill and Edmund Will three children from Carey, Mr. liams of Memphis spent the holi Mr. and Mrs. George Gresham and and Mrs. Ivan Gresham and two days with relatives and friends daughters from Munday, Mr. and in Newlin. Mrs. George Pope and two chil-dren from Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J Hurston Kromer and two children Memphis hospital Tuesday very ill of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of the flu, but was able to be Hamilton of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. brought home in a few days and is Bud Gresham and baby of Sham-rock, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Veteto Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett have

had as their guests their daughter Christmas with them.

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle

Remember Pearl Barbor Martin and Gwen from Cotuit, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schiebe and Freddie and Alma Jo, principal, has bought the house Wichita Falls, and Miss Nancy formerly owned by C. E. Head

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mullins had their son Temple of Aztec, N. M., and Mrs. Aubry Mullins and children, also of Aztec holidays here, returning Sunday phis received word from the night. They visited their sister, son, Virgil Lee, that he was stil Mrs. Fred Hemphill and family, safe in the Philippine Islands short

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory and message, Ford wished all his friend.
Mr. Gregory's father of Corpus a "Merry Christmas."

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WEATHER LOTION

Mrs. Bob Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Smith and daughters, Jewell and Rebecca, spent the holidays with her par-

ents at Chico. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and "coming and going" of we family spent Christmas with their Newlin folks, let me wish you a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lanvery happy New Year, in spite of ham Nelson, at Daihart. Their the war that casts a shadow over daughter Mary Ann, who is ateach of our homes, and the sorrow tending business college at Wichthat may come to us in the future ita Faiis, spent the notidays here,

that may come, and may each of for the holidays with the excep-your hearts be filled with His love tion of three sons who are in the each day throughout the New Navy. Those present here were Christmas holidays Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley and children with his father, John of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sut- turned home Friday Newlin School only observed ton and baby daughter of Gilpin, one week for the Christmas holi- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cheves of dismissed one week earlier in the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cheves and visited

spent the holidays here, and at R. D. Long and children spent derso Wichita and Graham with rela- Christmas with relatives in Long- days.

Mrs. T. R. Garrott of Memphis family visited last Thursday Miss Hendricks spent the holidays with her parents at Estelline.

Car Accident Injuries Several Returning from church services Childress spent Christmas with Mr. and daughters, Mrs. J. in Memphis Sunday night, a car and Mrs. John Rowell and son and son Clifton Warrie

Miss Davis was taken to and daughter Yvonne of El Paso his parents, Rev. and Ma, E. a hospital where she was treated spent the holidays here with J. Yeats. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Clack and wheels and tires after the occu- and at Silverton during the holi-pants left it for the night. days.

days.
Willard Sells of Nazareth vis-The first quarterly conference ited his cousins, Van Crow and children, Elinore Buddy and Fran

George Nelson returned to his ton Warrick of San Anteio via home here after a few months' ited Wednesday and Thusday i

Many happy family gatherings visit with his daughter, Mrs. Cora; Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and chil-is visiting his parents. At an idren of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Evans, during the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham had Vernie Wade of Hedley spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. P. Cole was taken to a

of McLean, Misses Frankie and L. been ill the past week but are B. Gresham, TWC, Fort Worth, both able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mr, and Mrs. D. W. Lawrence Mrs. A. V. Greenroyd spent

#### BUYS HOUSE Noah Cunningham, high

HEARS FROM SON

Mrs. Ray's mother Walker.

H. H. Montgon Emmett Walker, E Harold (Chesty) Temple football game in Fort Fultz, and Mrs.

nd Raymond, of Borger.

R. D. Long and children spent derson, during the Christmas ho

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and

Alvis Yeats of Phan visite during the Christmas holidays with

the Braniff Air Lines is Dalla visited during Christmas with he father, M. J. Draper.

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Mrs. J. W. Stroud and an Clif

Ernest Evans from Texa Tech

Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Diar

and Perryton visited mas holidays w his mother, Mr.

Mrs. Lesley Calhoun and Arlen Merrill of Stepensville J. R. Ayers, visited in this community Wednes-

day for Fort Worth after svisit urday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sweatt came Wednesday or a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. B. McQueen. James Fultz and George trter

Mrs. H. Gilmore and dauter Pauline of Turkey visited Mday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren.

Saturday with relatives ad Chas. Oren. riends here. Ottie Jones, M. J. Drer,

Charles Lacy, and R. E. Ciks attended a Waples-Platter Wieorth last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Standlee Rol

d daughter visited Sunda Fletcher Luce of Wichita ted Tuesday with T. J. P.

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tives here during the holidays.

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Mrs. M. T. Howard he Howard Ranch spent Cl. mas in Oak, Okla.

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turned home

Mrs. Lesley Calhoun and only

Mr. and Mrs. E. Melton and tited Christmas day with Mrs. F. N. Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allred of Amarillo visited Thursday with her paraturated home

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Arlen Merrill of Stepensville J. R. Ayers.

visited in this community Vednesday of last week.

Miss Shirley Sanderson of Vernon is visiting Mrs. Birdie andernon is visiting Mrs. Birdie anderfriends in Memphis.

J. W. Coppage of Grandfalls
days with his mother, Mrs. D. P. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooksey of Saturday after a visit with her friends in Memphis.

Miss Margaret McElrean left C. D. Ardery visited last weekMonday for Quail, where se will end in Denton with his daughter,
Mrs. O. F. Washam. He also atLee, of Grier, N. M., visited last of Fort orth
week in the home of Mrs. Lockparents, land

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ibert she visited relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Washam of Denton visited Christmas Day with her father, C. D. Ardery.

visited last week-end in Miana Miss Lula Faye Oren returned home Frid with Mr. and Mrs. J. CMc- to Rule, where she is teaching relatives. Miss Lula Faye Oren returned home Friday after a visit here with school, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oren and brother, H. B. Gilmore and faly, daughter of Clarendon visited Mrs. W. P. Cagle of San Pro. during the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calif., visited last Friday of Westhersbee and Mr. and Mrs. Weethersbee and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason were business visitors in Childress Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins returned to her home in Midlothian Friday af-Hawkins and famil

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pitcock of Childress visited Sunday with her s sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jack

B. Gilmore and family, the home of their brothers and it here with

Wanda Monzingo, who is at-ending school at Dimmitt, spent King. tending school at Dimmitt, spent the Christmas holidays with rela-Mrs. O. K. Stevens and daugh-ter of Amarille, Mrs. W. R. Wagg-Mr. and Mr. Morgan Dennis of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Her mas holidays with Dimmitt visited friends and rela-man Hern and son of Dumas vis-man Hern and son of Dumas vis-Mrs. Bertha Carts

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Allred of her parents, Mr.

mas in Oak, Okia, aughter, Bob Ayers visited Sunday in Clarendon with his mother, Mrs. L. P. Ayers.

Ray Webster of Dumas visited during the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. P. Webster. Ray Webster of Dumas visited Mineral Vells vis

onday for Quail, where se will end in Denton with his daughter, Mrs. O. F. Washam. He also attended the Wichita Falls-Temple week in the home of Mrs. Lock-week in the home of Mrs. Lock-miller's sister, Mrs. Tommy Wood.

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned Sat-daughter Barbara of Altus, Okla., of Paducism Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony and urday from Los Angeles where visited Thursday with his sisters, Whaley, and Miss Mre Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Antheny and daughter Janice Ann of

Miss Charlyne Drake visited last | Office week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake.

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pers in his district in s as he found them. The one is presented below). REP. GENE WORLEY) any is a nation destroyed. ds of tons of bombs, milsteady pounding of tanks,

guns and other small alize in your mind how Dals and rubble. I was in Nazi Germans. nan points: Coblenz, Aarankfurt-on-the-Main neral Eisenhower's head-Mannheim, Ludwig-Cologne, Weimar, Jena the Zeics Optical

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her towns both big here is no way on conceive of the abtion of these places ually seeing it. ative German sources ed that Allied air deciding factor in their war produc-

were still produc- Hall and jet, but it was for the Luftwaffe to loft without gasoline the German refineries of Plainview se the principal tary and all of them tely knocked out. understanding that a notorious German ca. ns. I hope eve-

> a city the size eing starved to were killed or enwald. The filth er than a continu-

This was the comskin diseases were which 2300 prisoners

lankets. Dozens to a Sunday. weak to move. A Texel W. E. Williams of

which had been taken from the risoners by the wife of the Nazi Commandant of the camp. Some of the skin had been made into lamp shades and other morbid and fantastic items which gives you some idea of how absolutely devoid of feeling were the Nazis running the camp.

General Eisenhower was allowng as many of our troops to go through as it was possible to provide transportation for. In addition he was compelling German civilians from the surrounding communities to also go through the place and see exactly how barof rounds of heavy artillery, baric the Nazi Government really was-if they didn't already know

A distinction should be made ve literally crushed a na- between the concentration camps eighty-five million people. and the Prisoner of War Camps. So far as I was able to ascerexample, would look after tain there were no Americans at

and plane raid with bombs Buchenwald but most of the eighin weight from 2000 to ty thousand concentrated there ounds. Nothing remains were Russians, Jews, Poles, any's principal cities but French and a number of Antiat low level over the fol- Next Week: How did the Nazis

cities which were formerly treat our Prisoners of War?

By COLLEEN WEATHERLY

nave returned to their home in Plainview after spending a few

s here with relatives. of Buffa'o Flat spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Aubry Sanders is spending number of planes, a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs S. E Williams.

with her sister, Mrs. Doyle Jones Mrs. Armel Ford has returned

to her home in Alvin after visitof publicity has been E. Williams, the past few days. D. House has received his discharge from the Army and is

Pvt. David Goldsmith of Ft. and an opportunity to Bless visited in the home of Mr.

Internal on Better still, the possible for every Mrs. Carey Prock and children

Mrs. Carey Prock and children of Glendora, Calif., are visiting the past week. relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly and son. Charles, spent the

turned to their home in Dumas. our husband, father, brother and Colleen, June Lee and Lee Roy uncle, we desire to express our

r. Each inmate re- some and Ma and Mag I & I mal of black bread and visited in the home of W R. Well-

potato peeling soup men Thursday nicht Man T A Werthorly snort day in and day out. from Wadnesday until Sunday

dysentery ran riot. with Ma and Mag. H. S. Garden-ivable kind of body him of Inhaview.

was in one barracks Hamital at Amanilla is visiting ared about 20 feet by his teather S F Williams

ad time to move many and Mrs. W. E. Wallman ates. They still lay on visited in the home of J. E. Imel

had been placed in charge C 1. Raunalds carried their f the camp and was exerting eve- daughtone Wands In Roynolds effort to clean it up as quickly and Mary Ruth Anderson, to Denpossible and to prevent the ten last week for the summer ses-

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#### PARNELL

By NITA JEAN TRAPP

Mrs. Lee Wheeler received word that her sister, Mrs. S. D. Utz of Karnes City, passed away June 7. Mrs. O. R. Williams has been visiting her parents in Mineral

Wells last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weatherly and son, Winn, of Ft. Worth have been visiting their parents, Mr. Mrs. John Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Winn, and rel-

atives for the past week. Sgt. Joe L. Mothershed has been visiting his wife and baby of Memphis and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mothershed of Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Potts of Amarillo visited their parents and relatives over the week-end.

## ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Lt. (je) Jerre'l B. Rapp has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp the past week-

O. Wright of the Marines is home visiting his parents, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Posey and and Mrs. E. O. Wright, this week. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mrs. Arthur Gidden and Betty don Maddox and son visited in visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rich- the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

burg Saturday night.

Beth Bailey and Junior Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey the daughter, Addie Vivian, visited in past week-end.

Mrs. Bun Lewis of Amarillo is Hall Sunday afternoon, visiting her mother, Mrs. Lura Wood this week. Mr. and Mrs. Val Mathes and day afternoon.

daughter, Rose, of Hereford, vis-Velda, Elsine and Eurice Imel ited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morton this in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Y. Z. is stationed Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Edwards at Albuquerque, N. M. Troy is

and family of Mountain View, stationed at Camp Howze. Mrs. Garland Hill and children Okla., were in Estelline this week visiting friends. J. J. Hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Latham of The Eli Mother's Club met with

Oklahoma visited in the C. O. Mrs. J. J. Hall Tuesday and quilt-Kennedy home over the week-end. ed her a quilt. G. L. Holcomb is moving his Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and family back to California this sons, Milton Jr. and Don, visited Miss Edna Williams is visiting week before he enters the Armed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Castner.

> Mrs. Docie Bell Montgomery SITTONS ARE VISITORS visited in Estelline theis week. Miss Nita Bess Danie's will daughter, Anna Jane, arrived leave soon to enter college at Monday from Albuquerque, N. M. Boulder, Colo.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S Parnell cele- Press of New Mexico. They will brated their Golden Wedding An- visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Dickniversary June 3. Several of son here and his parents at Fort their children visited them during Worth. the day.

Pegg Bourland of the U. S. Navy has been visiting his parents

#### CARD OF THE TKS

To the host of iends and ighbors who were to kind to Rilly Joe and Patsy Down vo. us during the illness and death of Weatherly accompanied them sincere thanks. Especially do we wish to express our appreciation Those visiting in the home of to those who had a part in the se were unbeliev- w w min reiden nicht word service and those who contributed any of the political Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rov Pate and to the beautiful floral offering. Mr and Mrg. Charter May God bless you all.

Mrs. Clara Travis and sons Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Jr. and sons

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### "Mean As the Devil; Had to Shoot Him" Was Ranger's Way of Making Report on "Disposition" of Criminal in Old Days

of the Department of Public Safety and chief of the Texas Rangers, is taking the edge off one of his favorite stories.

The yarn involves an effort before the turn of the century to get the traditionally laconic Rangers to write reports on their activities. A simple form was drawn up, calling for names of "injured person and defendant, nature of offense, date of commission, and disposition. One of the first such reports to be submitted was on murder case, and it said: "Disposition: Mean as the devil; had to shoot him."

In January Colonel Garrison

ELI

By VALDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight.

Mrs. Robert Snowden and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

ed Mr. and Mrs. O. Waites Sun-

Y. Z. and Troy Taylor are visit-

Mrs. J. T. Nelson visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sitton and

where he is with the Associated

Kidneys Must

Work Well-

in the J. J. Hall home Sunday.

Beasley Friday night.

ger activities should be more completely recorded, and so he had the Headquarters Detachment, under Capt. Fred Olson, start using a somewhat involved statistical report form. The result surprised even Olson and his men, for this is what the captain and seven Rangers did in four months: Made 581 investigations, com-

pleting 178 cases; made 137 arrests and obtained 48 convictions; assisted other officers on 569 eccasions; apprehended 44 fugitives; confiscated \$5,966 in property; recovered \$9,086 in stolen property, and recorded \$2,960 in fines, in addition to a host of miscellaneous duties,

#### Scouts To Leave Sunday for Outing At Lake Marvin

Fourteen members of Boy Scout troop No. 35 will leave Sunday for a full week's outing at Camp Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin, near

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ser, Randolph Messer, Raymond

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NEWS about men in the Service

A-C Tommy C. Hillis, son of Mr. ferred to Amarillo Army Air

Wilburn "Tops" Kercheville left Saturday for Camp Shelby, Miss., where he will be connected with

Pfc. A. C. Hodnett, son of Mr. of operations and tells some of his experiences The Memphis Democrat.

Memphis, Texas. things I have seen and done. I been in Germany four

I am with the 99th Division. Some think this was a long battle, but it was not. We started rushshelling us badly and we dug fox

would like to get back to good old pare myself for the fifteen or are capable of caring for them- million times for writing so often Memphis, Texas. So all of you twenty minute trip, but once selves and able to collect their and so sweetly. people back home, don't let the again I'm in a little more com- own food from the jungle. Some Cheerio for now. Love and of us will be back there.

This is a pretty country, but tell all the boys to keep that one

A. C. HODNETT

E. Harrell. He has spent 37 set you a wee bit by my doing so, while in Australian labor camps, months with the 7th and then the but tonight, there's an extra add-they may work on malaria control 6th Air Forces in the Pacific, and ed occasion. Yes, there was a or be sent to different units as this is his first visit home in several years. He was working in a ship yard in California when he entered the service, and was to the Pacific in six days after entering the service.

Vivian (Si) Wood, MM 1-c. and his wife, Cpl. Mildred P. Wood, arrived last week for a visit with home folks, his mother, Mrs. Si Wood and family and her people at Amarillo and Clarendon, Si is with the transportation department of the Seabees at Camp. Parks, Calif., and Col Mildred is stationed at Staunton, Va. Both were pleased that they could spend their leave together.

Cpl. Richard Ayers of the Second Air Force visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayers, of Memphis, After leaving Memphis. Cpl. Ayers reported to Pratt, Kans.

#### New Guinea Life is Described by Cpl. Henry B. Newman

Following are two letters by Cpl. Henry B. Newman to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman:

New Guinea 26 May, 1945 Mother and Dad Dearest,

Hello there, my Dears, and once again I sit myself down to write after a very, very long and extended absence. Yes, there's been work, Mum and Dad, that has been my sole pastime, plea-



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and I just about have it licked. days past. When we came to our domicile Field to receive training ase a desk, new walks, a gate of com- the late hours af ten to ten-thir- to a sponge, or a tight round roll

in two weeks.

I'm getting the afternoon off months and have fought in the tomorrow, the first of this kind something far different than this, was Curly, an Aussie, and till now or disturb picnickers. battle of Germany, and a tough in way over a fortnight, and I'm Mom, you asked me about the I haven't heard from the lad really looking forward to the oc- natives of New Guinea again, since he left this area almost six has been given a house-cleaning casion. I think that a swim in Come, come, you really haven't months ago. By luck, he wight the nearby ocean would be ideally forgotten already, have you? be back in his homeland. refreshing and I know beyond a You know, I've sent you a world ing and we never stopped. This doubt that a trifling of old sol's of pictures of the Fuzzy Wuzzies late the other night and some of

ket and when we closed it we things that should have been obsomething that can be blamed on wear from no clothes to a scanty again

nearly as large as our old one, flashed on the screen, I definitely know. ready for the entertainment as of making opium suppositories, posite team,

town down, because some day all fortable and ready to write again. of them make police boys, cooks, kisses,

29 May, 1945 missionary boys, or even personal Now, now, don't you two good valets to the Aussies, or take people begin fainting all over the drivers, but in every event they place just on account of my writ- come under the direct supervision ing twice in the same week. I and jurisdiction of the Australian Sgt. Joel Travis Harrell is visit- will admit that it's far above my Commonwealth. Their everyday ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. usual averages, and it might up- life is taken up in many ways:

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THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT letter this afternoon, a very special letter, and it brought a per- bage and trash disposal or to cut Pfc. Oscar Bullock sonal message from the both of grass around the area. Othersure, and labor—it has been an you—your message was number wise, the Fuzzy is probably hunt-unending struggle, but at last Bill 136 written on the 20th, only nine ing food, fishing or trying to eke IS En Route Home out a very slim existence. Oh, Pfc. Oscar C. Bullock of Lake-

Lordy, but I was surely proud sure, they have time for play-view, member of a mortar crew n the hills we were greeted by to hear that you were feeling sa festivities and celebrations hap- of the 294th Infantry, 75th Dithe most corrupt, the filthiest, well-do keep it up for times! pen to them just as our Thanks- vision, is en route home on a 45the untidiest, the most-run-down Ah, yes, I'm feeling much better giving or Christmas happens to us. day furlough, his public relations pharmacy that I've ever seen, tonight myself-the hard labor They sing, dance and simply raise office has announced. Going ov-This, we wouldn't accept at all, and carpentering at the new phar- h- in general but when it's o'er, erseas last October, Pfc. Bullock so our minds were turned once macy is at a standstill, so perhaps back to work they can go without saw action in the "Battle of the again toward making our new Bill and I will get to coast a little a worry or trouble in the world. Bulge" in Belgium; the Colmar place still "the best damn phar- bit. I skipped last night's movie About the only type of ball that Pocket in France and the Ruhr macy in New Guinea". We have agin and there is none tonight, they play is soccer and another, Valley in Germany. He holds view, spent the past week-end quite a dinky little shop now, not but when the morrow's cinema is whose name I don't rightfully combat battle stars and has been with friends and relatives here. but with our building a new dis- intend to go and see every second. played with a make-shift ball pensing counter, shelving all over Believe it or not, I'm really in made from the inner pulp of a E. Bullock, lives in Lakeview. the place, a new storage room, the mood for staying awake until coconut tree, a sea growth similar

mendable character, cabinets, and ty-and, my Dears, that's terribly of palm leaves matted together. Force, came Monday for a visit planting a few flowers and climb- late for we people in this neck of The ball is tossed into the air with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing vines, we are really proud of the woods. Prescription business among the players (number is not was once more very good today, definite) and from here, the pel-Honestly, Bill and I haven't but I don't think that I'll ever tire let must not touch the ground the maintenance division of the been working too awfully hard, o fthis sort of work-it becomes again. It is socked about by the but when night falls, these lads more fascinating with each day feet, head, knees or shoulders, and are completely and definitely that passes. This morning, I did is never touched with the hands. ready to go to slumber land, something that I hadn't practiced In the event that the ball touches and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett of near When movie nights would roll since my schooling days in the the ground by the error of some Lakeview, writes to The Demo- around, I would turn out just as pharmacy school at Denver—that player, the score goes to the onthe next person-but first thing Luckily, we had a regular mold But you should see those lazy clean-up campaign, as a look at you know, I would get drowsy, and the advantage of the refrig- devils fly around during one of sleepy, dead tired, so I would tod erator, 'cause if we had had to do these ball-butting contests. And will show dle back to the barracks. Honest- them by hand in this tropical cli- Mom, the Aussies are Australian-Will try to tell you some of the lay, I haven't seen a complete show mate, it would have been an im- (white people) and the Fuzzier possibility. Who knows, perhaps are black. I never did have a tomorrow will wheel along with Fuzzy Wuzzy friend. My friend

division was the first outfit to rays would be perfectly appropri- honestly, when a body sees one the boys were trying to sleen, so of the filthy parcels of humanity. I decided to close shon until an Even as I sat here, I couldn't you've seen them all. Oh, no. other time. But as luck would Those shells fell around have a minute to call my own- the natives of the Admiralties have it, we were too busy at the us, and the Germans were runing one of the ward attendants came weren't as dirty as these here but pharmacy for me to write the so fast we couldn't catch them. in with an emergency prescrip- they're still the same color (ne- slightest amount of a line, and But we started on the Ruhr poc- tion. It was for one of those gro) with the same course fea- there was the movie last night took about 1, 000 prisoners. They tained earlier in the day, and like a pack of crummy pigs, they see, so, at last, I'm ready to go tures. Their children run around that I had promised myself to All the boys got pistols off the stupid nurses or stupid some- G-string, and probably by the was another refreshing letter that body, that we have around here, time the chillun have reached the came my way-twas number 135 This war is over now and I sure Ah, yes, I had to dress and pre-ripe old age of three of four, they this time, and I do think you a

HENRY

Infantryman Pfc. Troy Taylor visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, the past two weeks. Pfc. Taylor has been stationed at Camp Howze, Gainsville and was en route to Ft. Meade, Md.

The latter is usually awarded the Combat Infantryman badge. His wife, Mrs. Caroline

> Y. Z. Taylor of the Second Air H. M. Taylor of Eli, and friends.

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and shall have been a lawyer, or a lawyer of a court of record toleast ten years. hall be elected (three ach two years) by the ction; shall hold their years, or until their are elected and qualion as shall be provided In case of a vacancy in vacancy until the ral election for state ofat such general elecvacancy for the unex-n shall be filled by elec-e qualified voters of the he Justices of the Su-urt who may be in office this amendment takes all continue in office unspiration of their term lar or called session." under the present Conelected and qualified. vho may be in office at this amendment takes efbecome Associate Justcontinue in office as ate Justice of the Suhas been apqualified."\_\_\_ed Constitu-

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said election and have the same published and said election held 5. Section 2. The Su- as provided by the Constitution itime art shall consist of a and laws of this State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

urt to hear argument of of the Legislature during their during their tenure of office.

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after read as follows:

islature shall receive from the an election; directing the Gover-public Treasury a per diem of nor to issue the necessary procla-lating to the publication of the Ten Dollars (\$10) per day during mations; and making an approtheir tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members BE IT RESOLVED BY THE shall cause the same to be pubof each House-shall be entitled to LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE lished as required by the statutes mileage in going to and return- OF TEXAS: which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.-50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land, regardless of railways or water routes; and the Governor the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of distances to each county seat, now

and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regu-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an elec- States or of the Armed Force Retion to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all

endment providing for continuous and who is otherwise a qualified Constitution of the State of Texsalary per diem of all members voter under the laws and Consti-of the Legislature during their tution of this state, to pay a poll tenure of office" and tax or to hold a receipt for any

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

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proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed forces of the United Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue States, or the Armed Force Renecessary proclamation for serve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or the United States Maritime Service, or the United United States Merchant Marine, or who Force eighteen months prior to the proposing an Amendment to the otherwise a qualified voter, shall Mari Constitution of the States of Tex- not be required to pay, or to hold ber F TEXAS.

the regular Army, Navy, or Matax in order to vote at any such Section 1. That Section 24 of rine Corps of the United States election. If same is held while voting on said proposed amend- after.

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mitted to the qualified voters of posed amendments to the Consti-the State of Texas the matter of tution, to the people for their acamending Article VI of the Conthereto a new section which will concerning voting. This new secshall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said for said amendment, same shall Article VI, and shall be known as then become a part of the Consti-Section 2a, and shall read as fol. tution of Texas.

"Section 2a. Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election hereinafter referred to is, or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member of the armed forces of the United serve of the United States, or of any branch or component part of ballots shall have printed there- Force Reserve, or the United States Maritime Service or the "FOR the Constitutional Am- United States Merchant Marine, which said war is terminated.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this ment of the United States Army, for regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by any reason of any provision

1. of this Article." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be sub- OF TEXAS: mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state on August 25, 1945, at which election all voters favoring said proposed am-endment shall write or have print-ed on their ballots the following:

"FOR the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of 51a, which shall read as follows: Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or who

has been a member of same with- month from State funds shall not June 14, 1945 in eighteen months prior to the be more than Twenty Dollars holding of any election in this (\$20) per month. state authorized by law, and is "(2) Needy bli

otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold Texas and are over the age of a receipt for the payment of, a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter.' Those opposed to such amendment shall have written or printed ing the nine (9) years immediate-

"AGAINST the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of for one (1) year immediately Texas, providing that any per- preceding such application. son in the armed forces of the States, or the Armed Reserve of the United has been a member of same with- States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or of the holding of any election in this United States Maritime Service, of any child over One (1) year state authorized by law, and is or the United States Merchant old who has not continuously reotherwise a qualified voter, shall Marine, or who has been a memof same within eighteen may require, the court so as to provide for continuous a receipt for the payment of, a months prior to the holding of cation for such assistance, or on salary per diem of all members poll tax in order to vote at any any election in this state author- account of any child under the of the Legislature during their such election, if same is held while ized by law, and is otherwise a age of one (1) year whose motherwise a lage of one (1) year whose motherwise a lage of one (1) year whose motherwise as age of one (1) year whose motherwise as a general whose motherwise whose whose motherwise whose motherwise whose motherwise whose whose motherwise whose the United States is at war or qualified voter, shall not be re-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE within a certain stated time there-quired to pay, or to hold a re- Texas for one (1) year immediaGISLATURE OF THE STATE after; providing that members of ceipt for the payment of, a poll ately preceding such application.

> Section 24. Members of the Leg-ment; fixing the time for holding Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue and the Constitution in connec-Section 1. There shall be sub- tion with the submission of protion at a statewide election. If it shall appear from the returns of the election at which the fore-! modify the present restrictions going amendment to the Constitution is voted upon that a majority of the qualified voters have voted

> > Sec. 4. There is hereby approof the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Fif-teen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.be necessary, to pay the expenses each county in the state and for by the Constitution.

as, amending Sections 51a, 51b, tax or to hold a receipt for any the same shall consist of one sec-"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all memuous bers of the Legislature during the authority of the laws of this their tenure of office."

Each voter shall mark out one States is engaged in fighting a fide citizens of Texas who are of said clauses on the ballot, leav- war, or within one year after the needy aged persons over the age ing the one expressing his vote close of the calendar year in of sixty-five (65) years, needy "Provided, however, that the twenty-one (21) years, and needy me Court of nine memvoter favoring said promendment shall scratch
mendment shall scratc (\$35,000,000) per year; providing for the necessary election, form of Vallot, proclamation, and publication, and making an appropriation to defray the necessaby any reason of any provision re expenses of proclamation, pub-of sub-section "Fifth" of Section lication, and holding the election. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b, 51c, and 51d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended and the same are hereby amended so that the same shall hereafter consist of one section to be numbered

"Sec. 51a. The Legislature shall have the power, by general laws to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient for assistance to, and

for the payment of assistance to:
"(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Sec. 3. The Governor of the Texas and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any immate of any State the same published and held as supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas or at least five (5) years during he nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately precedng such application; provided hat the maximum payment per

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twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any persons who piration of forty-two days from shall not have actually resided in the date of issuance of this cita-Texas at least five (5) years durly preceding the application for

"(3) Needy children who actual bona fide citizens of Texas 1945. and are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such sided in Texas for one (1) year account of any child under the er has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immedi-

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Fedoreme Court unless he Article III of the Constitution of shall not be entitled to vote; pro- the United States is at war or eral Government of the United Texas be amended so as to here- viding the form of the ballot for within a certain stated time there. States such financial aid for the assistance of the needy needy blind, and needy children as such Government may offer herein set forth; provided howrious counties of the state, and ever that the amount of such aseach person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended vided further that the total amount of money to be expended out of State funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Thirty-

> for said amendment, same shall enabling laws and provide an ad-Should the Legislature enact ditional appropriation anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall priated out of the General Fund not be invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

> 00), or so much thereof as may ted to the qualified electors of of advertising said Resolution in held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, such other purposes as may be 1945, at which election there shall necessary, or required by law, or be printed on such ballot the following clause:

> Constitution giving the Legisla-H. J. R. No. 13 ture the power to set up a system of payments of old age as-(65) years of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible to receive assistance.

"Against the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance years of age; providing for the to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment pe month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month: giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age giving the Legislature the power to set un a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) expenditure of funds from Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be ex-State funds; and providing condi-tions as to residence within the State in order to become eligible

State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclama required by the Constitution and the Lavs of the State of Texas. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-sand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary hereby appropriated out of the funds of the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated to pay expenses of such publica tion and election.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Continental Land & Cattle Company, a dissolved corporation and E. S. Norbury, its secretary, John Lunsman W. R. Donaldson, J. Brooks Johnson, William J. Orthwein, Leon Rassieur, Mary Van Blaroom, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Annie Hughes deceased. Huches, Lafavette M. Hughes in-Hughes, Lafavette M. Hughes individually and as executor and trustee of the will and estate of Annie Clifton Hughès, deceased, Lafavette M. Hughes, Jr., William E. Hughes, Charles J. Hughes, John W. Springer, E. S. Norbury, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Wm. E. Fughes deceased, the unknown heirs and deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. D. Croon, deceased, the unknown

and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. tion, the same being Monday July 23rd, 1945, at or before ten o'-clock A. M. Before the Honor-Before the Honorable District Court of Hall Coun-Texas, at the Court House in Said petition Memphis, Texas. was filed on the 9th day of June. The file number of said snit being No. 2811. The names man in 1913; Thence East 829.5 of the parties in said suit are Zack Hood as Plaintiff, Contivaras to the place of beginning. dissolved corporation. E. S. Nor-Johnson, William J. Orthwein. Leo Rassieur, Mary Van Blaroom, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Annie C. Hughes, deceased. Clifton Hughes, yette M. Hughes, individually and as executor and trustee of the Esceased, Lafavette M. Hughes, Jr. William E. Hughes, Charles Norbury, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. Green, the unknown heirs and ledv. deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Wm. known heirs and legal representa- cribed tives of any of the above individuls who may be deceased, as debeing substantially as follows: to nental Land & Cattle Company Hughes, now deceased.

dissolution were as follows: John Lunsman, W. R. Donaldson, J. Texas Brooks Johnson, William J. Orth-wein, Leo Rassieur, Mary Van D., 1945. Blaroom, Annie C. Hughes, now deceased, Clifton Hughes, Wm. E. Hughes, now deceased, John W. Springer, R. D. Green, now de-ceased and J. E. Grundy, now de-That on or about the was legally seized and possess of the following lands in Hall County, Texas, holding and claim-

"(2) Needy blind persons who any of the above named individu- phens Survey in Hall County, are actual bona fide citizens of als who may be deceased, Texas; Beginning at the North-Texas and are over the age of GREETING: east corner of Section 15, Block H. J. H. Stephens Survey; Thence You are commanded to appear North 889 varas to a point in the East line of said Section No. 16, said point being 16 varas North of the Northwest corner of Section 23 and the Southwest corner of Section 24, of said Block H; Thence West 820.1 varas to a point in the East line of Section No. 204, Block H, B S & F Survey; Thence South 0 degrees 37 West 889 varas to the Southw corner of said Section No. 16, Block H. J. H. Stephens Survey, as resurveyed by Geo. H.

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That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully en bury, its secretary, John Lunsman, W. R. Donaldson, J. Brooks unlawfully withhold from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$1,000.00; that the reasonable rental value of said Plaintiff specially pleads that he and those under whom he claims have had peaceable and adverse possession of said lands, premises, claiming under deeds duly re corded, cultivating, and using and enjoying the same and paying taxes thereon, for a period of more than five years next pre ceeding said date. and those under whom he claims, have had the peaceable and ad-Hughes, deceased, and the un- verse possession of the above desand enjoying the same for a period of ten years immediately pre-The nature of said suit ceeding said date, and having all Plaintiff alleges that Conti- prior to June 1st, 1945, plaintiff and those under whom he claims is a dissolved corporation with the and whose title he has, were in following officers at dissolution, peaceable and adverse possession of said lands and premises for President, Treasurer, and General more than 25 years, under claim Manager, and E. S. Norbury, Sec-retary. That the stock holders deeds purporting to convey the of said corporation at the time of same, which deeds have been duly recorded in said Hall County.

lissued this 9th day of June, A.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Memphis., Texas this 9th day of June. ISABELL CYPERT

Clerk of the District Court first day of June, 1945, plaintiff (Seal) of Hall County, Texas

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Medford are the parents of a girl, born Nelda June weighed 7 pounds, 8 1-2 ounces.

Yoaman 1-c and Mrs. Alvis Melton are the parents of a daughter, Portia Dianne, born June 9, who weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paschall of Brice are the parents of a girl. ers, roasters and hens also have Barbara June was born June 9.

ferro of Plaska are the prents of watch for them when you buy". a girl, Nelda Jean, born June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barclay are ceiling price as Group I stores. the parents of a girl. Juanita Faye was born June 10 and weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. English are the parents of a boy born June 11. Jimmie Martin weighed 7 pounds, He attended California Junior

the parents of a girl born June ball at both places. 12. She weighed 7 pounds and

ence between business and plea- Air Operational Training. He in-

The shortest road to riches is to spend like you were poor.

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## **Poultry Under** Ceiling Prices, **Buyers Reminded**

Doris Stilwell, price clerk at the ocal War Price and Rationing Board, that poultry is under ceiling prices and that they should check these prices when they buy. In Hall County, live broilers and fryers, under four pounds, must sell for no more than 38 cents per pound in store Groups I and Broilers and fryers under two and one-half pounds, sold drawn, that is, with head and feet off, entrails out, and plucked, must sell for no more than 60 cents per pound in Group I and II

In addition to broilers and frymaximum prices, Miss Stilwell "Grocers are required to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Talia- post their ceiling price list, so

> She also pointed out that person-to-person sales have the same

### Lt. Billy Polk Hall (Continued from Page One)

County school superintendent,

of Appleton, Wis., left Sunday

College at San Bernardino, Calif.,

and West Texas State College at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed are Canyon. He was active in foot-He entered the Naval Air Corps June 18, 1941, taking his first ley, were Memphis visitors Satur-

training at Grand Prairie and was His wife said he hadn't any busi- later sent to the Navil Base at ness kissing any woman but her, Corpus Christi, where he was comand he agreed. However, he said missioned an Ensign. From there he felt there was a lot of differ- he was sent to Miami, Fla., for structed Air Operations at Jacksonville for one year and was then sent to Cape May, N. J., to join combat. From there he went to G. W. Sexauer. She is en route week-end. Virginia Beach, Va., to leave for to Monrovia, Calif., where she the Pacific. Lt. Hall was pilot will visit her mother. of the famous Helldiver but was later transferred to the Hellcat. He was aboard the U. S. S. Ticonderoga, one of the largest air

ried to Charlene Gerlach in Mi- Mrs. Leota Greenhouse visited ami, Fla. She and their 11 month Sunday in Wellington with Miss old son, William DeKalb "Skip- Mary Duncan, per", live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach.

sister, Mrs. W. J. Spencer and dren at Erick, Okla., before re-

- R -M -BRINKERHOFF -

FOLKS By R. M. Brinkerhoff

"They're staying home every night and saving their money for a War Bond!"

and sister, Dorothy Jean of Hed- Dallas on business.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and son, Jerry, visited their husband and key is bad must have tried some Miss Helen Madden of Memphis father in Dallas over the week- of the recent stuff. and her friend, Miss Marie Telley end.

Mrs. C. H. Wallace and Mrs. J. for Mexico City wherre they will take a study course this summer. L. Wallace and Mrs. J. N. Murrah spring. of Littlefield were visiting their Miss Mae Sexauer arrived Sun- parents and grandparents, Mr. a new squadron and train for day for a visit with her brother, and Mrs. W. L. Neel here the past country is really in.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace and children of Lefors visited rela-John McCauley, who has been tives here the past week-end.

employed at Bullard's Cleaners Pvt. and Mrs. Lee Roy Messer for some time, leaves first of next craft carriers afloat, at the time week to enter the armed forces, and children visited in Littlefield His wife will reside at Seymour. with Mrs., Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace last week-Mrs. Mary Etta McQueen and end.

> I. N. Snow of Ft. Worth visited his sister, Mrs. A. D. McCrory, last week. It is the first time in Mrs. E. J. Paul is visiting this a number of years the two had week in Elk City, Okla., with her met.

> > Robt. Grundy of Waco is here visiting his mother, Mrs. D. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery and son Arval of Shamrock visited in Memphis Sunday.

Pantex, Amarillo, is spending this Mrs. Roy Lewis of Brown-

field and Mrs. J. L. Brown and two children, Jim Bob and Sonja Kay, of Levelland came Friday for a short visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Craig of Eli.

family. Seaman Jones left Tuesday night for the Naval hospital at Corona, Calif., after having een on leave for two weeks.

Ruby Frisbie visited in Hedley Monday and Tuesday with her grand-mother, Mrs. C. Y. John-

Guests in the J. S. Ballard ome last week were Mr, and Mrs. Benton Ballard of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ballard of Newlin and Wayne Cardwell of Denver.

Mrs. John J. Woods and son left Friday of last week for Clayton, N. M., and Colorado for an

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eudy of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Eudy, over the week-end. Mrs. M. T. Howard left Tues-

day for Huntsville, Ark., to visit her son, Floyd Howard. Visiting Raymond Ballew are

his sister, Mrs. D. C. Messick and

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

daughter Greta of Austin, Minn., and his brother Jim Fallew, wife and daughter of Abilene.

Mrs. Bess Crump and Betty returned Thursday after visiting their son and brother, W. C. Crump and family, Walter Crump and family and other friends and relatives in Compton, Los Angeles, Long Beach and Hollywood,

Pfc. W. M. Gowdy, Jr., left Sunday to report back to Camp in New York after spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gowdy of

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Coy Beckham and daughter, Teresa Ann, of San Angelo, came Monday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and family are vacationng in New Mexico.

Major E. P. Anastasio visited his wife, Mrs. E. P. Anastasio, last week-end. Major Anastasio was en ruote from Cubz to Mc-Cook, Neb., where he is stationed.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Barber left Thursday morning for their home at Fargo, Okla., after visiting here with his brother. John

New Guinea discovered a tribe of family. She will also visit her natives in which the bridegroom brother, J. R. McMillan and chil- greases himself from head to foot before the ceremony starts-but seldom escapes.

With meat so scarce we no long-Louis Saied left Sunday for er get excited when invited out for a steak dinner, until we learn how many guests there will be. He who said that drinking whis-

Mother nature can't jump from ummer to winter without a fall, or winter to summer without

The shortage of elastic girdles has revealed just what shape this

so many business men fail to realize this pertinent fact. First impressions are lasting impressions . . . be sure your customers get the best. t A beautiful, striking and distinctive s letter-head costs but a fraction more . . . why not see us today for designs and prices? Frankly we think you will be amazed at what we offer you.

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PRICE PROBLEMS Pork & Beans, White Swan, 16 oz. can ...... Tomato Juice, Kuner's, 46 oz., 10 points Vegetable Soup, Heinz, 11 oz. can .....

Peas, English, Concho, No. 2, 30 points ..... Sugar, Pure Cane Tomatoes, Concho 25 lbs. \_\_\_\_\$1.70 40 Points, No. 2 13c Brand, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_

Syrup, Crone's PUMPKIN, 1-2 Gal. \_\_\_\_65c No. 2 1-2 \_\_\_\_19c ed, short qt \_\_41

2 1-2 oz Glass | Armour's Dried Sliced Beef ..... 19c

Flour, Yukon, 50 lbs ...

RitzCrackers, lg. . . . .

\$2.25

Pickles, Sour, mixed, qt. 26 Meal, Yukon, 25 lbs ...\$1.2

Shortening, Bird

Pickles, Sweet Min

Magnolia 3 lb Ja .25c | Coffee ...... K C Baking Powder | Light House

BABO

5 lb Jar \_\_\_\_ 75c Cleanser \_\_\_ 5c 2 for \_ Cheese Spread,

Home-made Chili Kraft's \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Pound \_\_\_\_

Oleo, Blue Bonnet 35c Pound

Tea, McCormick, 1-4 lb 25c

Nabisco, 100% Bran, large 19c

Oats, Crystal Wedding, lg 30c

Noodle Soup Mix, Lipton's

Malted Milk, Carnation, 2 lb Jar Crackers, Sunshine Krispy,

2 lb box Blackberries, No. 10 210 points \_\_\_\_\$1.32

Tomato Juice, Kuner's.

'M' SYSTEM



Sunday is Father's Day. Treat Dad to a dinner he relishes—man-sized portions of right-good foods from MEMPHIS GROCERY. Our grand variety of appe-tempting foods means that you can prepare a "special occasion" dinner quickly . . . easily . . . economically. Check these values now. We selected them carefully to help your menus and your budget go "Father" this weekend. They're right-good foods priced for extra savings.

LETTUCE, head ......11c

OKRA, lb ......24c

FRESH SPINACH, lb ......12c

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. 14c | CORN ...... 16c | TOMATOES .. 12c No. 2 Can

Bee Brand Fly Spray, qt ......40c

BUTTER, lb \_\_49c Cheese Spread 19c

Woodbury's Toilet Soap, 4 bars 29c | OLEO, lb .....26c

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as and what I was doing a few ags that I couldn't before, that we hit a certain port or take t in an invasion I can tell you Dies in Arizona ut it 30 days after it happens. w I can tell you that I was in arl Harbor but didn't get to see because I couldn't find



Cydia E. Pinkham's COMPONIE

him. We also took part in the aircraft carrier attack on the Japhomeland. started March 17 and lasted two days, and for the first time, I saw Japan. If you remember the Ring Ceremony last letter I wrote you, I told you that we had knocked down four manese planes, we got them Here Wednesday

Unites Couple

read by Minister J. P. Lusby.

tlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mel-

son and son James Ralph of Clo-

vis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

dress, Pfc. and Mrs. Bud Crump

and Carolyn of Lubbock, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Patton and Rhoda Lynn

Linda and Mrs. Crump and Betty.

ORDINANCE NO. 296

person, corporation or association

of individuals from keeping for

breeding purposes a jack, bull or

stallion within the corporate lim-

its of the City of Memphis, Texas,

Prescribing a Penalty and Declar-

of a misdemeanor and shall be

Section 1. That it shall herein-

An Ordinance to prevent any

arrier assault on the Japan- voon we were up at Japan. This seland and getting his first should give you some idea where at Japan, Y 3-c Arliss I am and what I've been doing. son of Mr. and Mrs. Char- this is another reason for my not at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eventee of Memphis, writes the writing you anymore than I have. ing, June 13, Miss Dorothy Vine- town teams. I've asked you before and I'll ask yard and Melvin L. Kinney were April 29, 1945 you again, Mom, please don't wor- united in marriage in the presence 23 to 12 in the opening tilt and re about me, I'm okay and feeling of a few witnesses. The rites were the Owls in a seven-inning night

and 4th of April and will Have you heard anymore about answer them tonight. That L. J.? He has probably written mething doesn't happen be- you but he hasn't me, so I don't get through. In all your know his address, where he is os you keep saying you can't anything else. I started to send from me, I can't see why him his \$50.00 but I'm not going or the past month I've writ- to send it now until he gets setyou at least once or twice tled again and then he will come

u will get them soon. You my paper and other mail, no I ded plenty worried and I haven't received a paper since we ou do have your hands full came back down here and as for FAMILY REUNION IN HOME the baby and all but don't the mail, well, I get a little from OF MRS. BESS CRUMP HERE Henry, 1b; Lampkin, ss; Shepard, Mom for that won't help you once in a while and that's all. You shouldn't You didn't sound like you got my about me for I'm all right letter telling you about me mak. Crump. present I'm kinda busy and ing my rating, I was rated to Y 3have time to write you as c the first of March. I wrote as I would like, but I'm ok. once before and told you to go the baby finally got here, ahead with putting our pictures ok his time, didn't he? Sure in the paper but I don't think you to hear Delbert got to come got my letter. Where is Delbert for I know what it meant now? I haven't heard from him I know what a mess since February and he was still

I'm hoping everything clears. We are supposed to get some on. I can't see why we could mail tomorrow and I really hope have been home at the same I get one from you. If I do I e but guess we were lucky to will write you again in a couple to come home at all. Tell of days but for now I don't think Delbert and Jewel that I of anything more to write so I'll them the best of luck with close for now. Will write you more, soon. Your loving son ARLISS

# Former Resident

Ed Dilworth, who formerly lived ing an Emergency. in Hall County, died suddenly after be unlawful for any person, week before last at Winslow, Arcorporation of association of iniz. while enroute from California to Fort Worth. He and his wife dividuals, to keep or bring for breeding purposes a jack, bull or had bee nvisiting their two daughters, Mrs. Bill Neal and Mrs. W. C. McElrath, of Lindsay, Calif.

its of the City of Memphis, Texas. The body was taken to Fort Worth where burial was made at Laurel Land Cemetery Wednesviolating the provisions of this orday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard

spent the week-end in Abilene. Mrs. Boren remained there to be fense: with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Morrow and new son. WEEK-END

FLOUR, Gold Medal, 10 lb.\_\_\_ 61c, 25 lb.\_\_\_\$1.39

MEAL, Aun Jemina, 5 lb.\_\_\_\_\_29c, 10 lb.\_\_\_\_57c

BAKING POWDER, KC 25 oz.,\_\_\_\_\_23c

SUGAR, Pure cane, 5 lb.\_\_\_\_\_36c, 10 lb.\_\_\_\_71c

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb.\_\_\_\_\_33c, 2 lb.\_\_\_\_65c

Tea, Lipton's, 1/4 lb.\_\_\_\_\_\_29c, 1/2 lb.\_\_\_\_\_57c

TEA, Admiration, (Tea Glass Free), 1-4 lb.,\_\_\_28c

CAKE FLOUR, Swan's Down, box \_\_\_\_\_29c

EGGS, fresh country, doz.\_\_\_\_\_34c

GINGER BREAD MIX, box, \_\_\_\_\_22c

KRAFT'S POWDERED MILK, box, \_\_\_\_\_25c

RICE, 2 lb.,\_\_\_\_\_24c

PUFFED WHEAT, box, \_\_\_\_\_11c

GRAPENUT FLAKES, box, \_\_\_\_\_11 and 15c

RICE KRISPIES, box, \_\_\_\_\_13c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box, Krispy,\_\_\_\_\_32c

HI HO CRACKERS, 1 lb.,\_\_\_\_\_21c

PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. jar WS,\_\_\_\_\_28c

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

POPCORN, 10 oz. can\_\_\_\_\_16c

HYPRO, Bleach, quarts\_\_\_\_\_18c

PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls \_\_\_\_\_25c

TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 for\_\_\_\_\_25c MODESS, Reg., box \_\_\_\_\_21c

PIMIENTO, 7 oz. jar\_\_\_\_\_\_23c

TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans\_\_\_\_\_12c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can\_\_\_\_\_31c

GRAPE JUICE, pint bottles 22c
PINTO BEANS, 2½ size cans 14c
PORK & BEANS, 1 lb. cans 10c
CHILE BEANS, Ranch Style, can 11c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans 12c
CORN, No. 2 cans 16c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans 15c

ENGLISH PEAS, Kuners, can\_\_\_\_\_17c

LEMONS, nice size, doz.\_\_\_\_\_26c LETTUCE, head 11c
CARROTS, Calif., bunch 8c

OKRA, nice and fresh, lb. 25c FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS, lb. 11c

CORN, Nice Ears 6c CUCUMBERS, lb. 12c

Section 4. The fact that there does not now exist any rule of ordinance preventing any person, dividuals from keeping or bring- ed in Texa since 1921. ng for breeding purposes a jack, bull or stallion within the corpo- barrels of fuel oil to equal one rate limits of the City of Mem- ton of coal for heating purposes. phis, Texas, creates an emergency, and an imperative public necessity for the immediate protection of the public welfare and Research on New safety, and the law requiring that an ordinance be read at three Uses of Dairy separate meetings of the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, are, by reason of such emergency, hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage and publication as required by

under suspension of rules this the raise funds for financing adver-13th day of June, A. D. 1945.

C. C. Hodges, Mayor of the City of

D. L. C. Kinard, City Secretary.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Tom John Smith S 2-c, sta- will be available after the war. tioned at Alameda, Calif., attender, Mrs. T. J. Smith at Newlin wholly unless a unified program last week. He is the son of Mrs. T. J. Smith of Clarendon and will neither is it practical to believe return to Alameda June 18.

how busy we are always see to "We in Texas are delighted with it that our auto is kept in good the support the movement is re-

#### **Both Juniors and Owls Win Sunday** In Doubleheader

ty ball teams to a shellacking on the local diamond Sunday whenboth Clarendon and Hedley fell the Church of Christ in Memphis victims of the hard-hitting home

The Juniors trounced Hedley cap nicked Clarendon 14 to 6 The bride is the oldest daugh- It was the third defeat of the seater of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vine- son handed Clarendon by the yard of near Clinton, Okla., and Owls, who have lost only one the groom is the son of Mr. and game, and that to the Childress Mrs. W. S. Kinney of Stafford, Army Air Field.

The Owls are seeking a game They have been visiting a few here next Sunday with a team days this week with their great from Amarillo Army Air Field. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. In the opening game three Hed-

Wells, and left for Medicine ley pitchers, Messer, Owens and st heing held up some place You asked if I had been getting Park to spend their honeymoon. Richardson failed to halt the batting attack of the Juniors. Line-A family reunion was held last cf; Leckhart, lf; Anthony, rf Vandeventer, 2b; Hancock, e and week in the home of Mrs. Bess Farker, p: Hedley: Huffman, 2b: Sims, ss; Johnson, cf; Darnall, c Mrs. Walter Manus of Mo., Mr. Richardson, If; Gibson, rf; Owens,

and Mrs. W. L. Patton of Amaril- p; Messer, 1b; DeBord, 3b. Webb Brewer of Ft. Worth, In walloping Clarendon the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bruce of Lit-Owls played without any changes being made. The line-ups were Clarendon: Lindsey, 3b; ton, 2b; Richie, ss; Parker, 1b; Brewer, and Marcelle of Chil-Putman, p; Medows, c; Barfield, rf; Morrow, cf and Johnson, lf. Memphis: Stewart, If: Haden, rf: Hutcherson, 1b; Saye, c; Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and 2b; Thompson, cf; Barnes, ss; Davis, 3b and Edmonson, p.

#### T-5 Robt. Cochran Writes Home His Unit Ended War

T-5 Robert Cochran, son of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Cochran of Memphis, tells his parents that the "16th Division ended the war" in the following letter of May 18 from Czecho-Slovakia: May 18, 1945

I thought I would drop you stallion within the corporate lim- am okay. I am really happy few lines to let you know that I about the war being over.

Section 2. Any person, corporation or association of individuals the papers about the 16th Divi-I guess you have been reading sion. dinance, upon conviction of such when the war ended. The 16th I was in Czecho-Slavakia violation, shall be deemed guilty Division ended the war. made a spearhead toward Pilsen fined in an amount not to exceed the 5th of May. \$100.00. Each day of such violamiles before we got to Pilsen. tion shall constitue a separate ofam in the third Army. I am in Sudeten here in Czecho-Slavakia Section 3. All ordinances and guarding POW's.

parts of ordinances in conflict I am hoping that I will be home herewith are hereby expressly resometime in August. Hoping to

It takes three and a half to four

# **Products Sought**

No other movement in dairy support as the one being carried on by the American Dairy Association from June 1st to 15th to tising and research work for postwar uses of dairy products. According to M. E. McMurray, man-Memphis, Texas ager of the Texas Division of the American Dairy Association: "Producers, processors and dis-tributors alike realize the necessity for such a program if profitable use is to be made of the 10 billion pounds of extra milk which

It is not practical to think that ed the funeral of his grandmoth- all this milk can be absorbed is developed along scientific lines, that Government subsidies can continue when war needs are ov-Isn't it peculiar that no matter er." Continuing, McMurray said, ceiving especially from the produ-



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Childress

cers of milk, who in the final June 14, 1945

analysis, are the ones upon whom the burden of any slump or loss the duty of this Board to acquaint ends.

tors composed of 28 men representing producers, manufacturers. industries, of this number 15 are market for milk and all other dai-Texas Dairy farmers. It has been ry products.

of volume will fall when the war the producers with the facts and er" in Indian words. The campaign in Texas has been paign. These men are sincerely thoroughly resolved that Texans common brick in the world. educational institutions and allied will do their part to protect the

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#### CAUSE OF THE CHEESE PLANT'S LACK OF MILK AS SEEN BY A MAN WHO MILKS COWS

The Democrat herewith is printing a letter from Mr. A. A. Kinard of Newlin. It is informative and throws considerable sure. It looks like a B-24, but it per shakers, or dishes was stolen. light on the milk shortage problem which Kraft Cheese offi- might be a B129." cials report led to a tentative decision to close the Memphis

Mr. Kinard takes the position that the war has had con- States, England and Russia calls fe where they received a very siderablle influence on the volume of milk produced but he for the prosecution of a great good feed and much more courte doubts if it is the cause of the real trouble.

What he says should be of interest not only to local people but to Kraft company officials as well, for Mr. Kinard is a producer of milk and has sold milk to the local plant. Mr. Kinard says the milk shortage is not due to a lack of cows or charged. a shortage of labor, however, he recognizes that these factors mitted terrible acts, and many iness and the protetion that comes have affected the overall output in the area.

Bluntly and in a few words Mr. Kinard says that Kraft The infliction of such punish- of the very boys they seek to has not been getting the desired volume of milk because of ment will have a deterring effect short change, in value, if not monthe prrice it pays; that he and other producers have been una- in future years, if a movement ey.-Moore County News ble to produce milk at a profit when selling to Kraft but have to make war should again gain been able to make a profit by selling cream to other buyers. been able to make a profit by selling cream to other buyers.

The Democrat is glad to have Mr. Kinard's letter. If his modern world will not tolerate views as to why Kraft is not getting sufficient milk are correct such barbarous acts, and that rethen Kraft officials can not place the blame on farmers for the gard will have to be paid to agree closing of the Memphis plant; the Kraft company must should- ments and the principles of juser the responsibility itself and we repeat what we said above tice.-Foard County News. to the effect that Kraft officials ought to know the views of a man who is milking cows. Here's Mr. Kinard's letter:

"I notice your editorial of June 7 relative to the Cheese plant and agree with you as to the war having considerable influence on the volume of milk produced. However, I doubt insects, too much ocean, and oththat such an explanation covers the real trouble.

I think most producers and even the local plant officials will agree that most of the trouble stems from the matter of back home, with Germany licked, In other words producers have not been satisfied and and the folks humming, and some have found it to their advantage to sell cream instead of whole, of the boys all finished with the

"Even under war time conditions there seems little doubt that enough milk is being produced to permit this Plant to run at a profit if they were getting the milk produced, and further, the facts to be that prractically every producer of any volume at all has treid selling his milk to this Plant at one time or another. But, he has quit because his 'test,' which is to say his check, became unsatisfactory.

"I mention this because I think it would be unfair to this community and to the parent company to permit this plant to e moved on the assumption that the volume just is not here. speak as a producer who is milking II cws and who has tried n two different occasions selling a part of my milk to this Plant, and who has continually hoped that things would change us their blood, still stay on the to where I could find it profitable to sell all my milk to the Plant, but has each time reverted back to selling cream. And from what I hear from my neighbrs the same thing has happened, and is multiplied many times throughout the territorry this Plant seeks to serve.

"I believe the parent company could send field men in here and get this matter straightened out and could operate profitably for all. But unless that is done there is little reason a racket, participated in by he to believe that this Plant ever will operate profitably for any tels and cafes, formerly engaged one. Producers and potential producers are-many of thempretty sore and lack confidence as things now stand.

### Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

press: "Deep in darkest Africa where the Alliets have built airports in recent years as emergen bend and the aviator ercitedly

from South America to the Middle East, an army lieutenant, newly arrived from overseas, made friends with an aged native. Trying to give the negro a lesson

asic English, the airman pointed to another native and said, Here is an anoynmous gem that "Man "Man." Pleased, the "Man." The African repeated it has been going the rounds of the American pointed to a tree and

Not only that but they appeared

ome other sort of criminal rather han a group of men that were reparing to fight a war for them. One place in particular even went so for as to say that they were going to search each man

#### **Advantages of Diversified Farming** By HARVEY JOE JARRELL

(This is the fifth of a series water the growth of the plant is of prize-winning essays written injured. If there is no excess of water, salt and acids will acby Hall County 4-H Club boys).

Some of the reasons why I kill the crops, as in the case of think diversified farming pays is alkali and marsh soils. that balanced farming and soil conservation pay. Many farmers riety of crops are often confused have proved this. Diversified with the advantages that come Memphis crop and livestock production from crop rotation. Diversificacombined with other soil improv- tion of crops keeps the laborer ing practices result in more pro- employed the year around. It under duction and more money.

Terrace your land so that the to feed. It prevents total failure water content of the soil is about when one crop fails. All these

50 to 60 per cent of the water advantages may be had when each capacity of the soil. If there is of the several crops grow on the either much more or much less same field continuously said, "What?" The native looked as he left the cafe, to see that into the sky and said, "I am not none of their silver, salt and pep-

number of atrocities and viola- ous attention. tions of international agreements | A business institution, that will and sentiments of humanity. The start a petty profit racket at the world has been shocked by the expense of men entering training revelation of the outrages thus to serve their country, does not should suffer the just penalty.

#### A SERVICE MAN'S PRAYER Well, GOD, here we are.

You un there. Me down here. with a burning sun, a mess of er buddies just as lonely as me.

Oh. God, how nice it must be fighting.

But I guess that wasn't meant or me, was it? And tomorrow and tomorrom I'll be dodging bulets, still feeling lost in the middle of the night.

Well, no hard feelings. I'll go wherever You say, and o whatever You want me to for You know what's best for

he people back home to remember me, maybe they'll still bear Maybe they'll still sen iob, still keep making the stuff

You see, God. I'd like to get ome, too .- Chillicothe News

Moore County selective service inductees are apparently justly indignant over what they terr 'o feed them, while enroute to the nduction center.

On a recent trip they report reeiving a decidedly sub-standard meal, in a hotel in Amarillo and very little service, while a cafe t Clinton. Oklahoma refused to them order from a ceiling

" monn and nav the difference between the amount of their ele and the dollar meal ticket, hich the government allows

It was Stake what we have set ut for you or get out". What was set out was soggy, stringy and pretty bad according to the

o have the attitude that the men were prisoners or convicts or

The men did not like this attitude so they left without eating Public sentiment in the United and afterwards found another ca-

cumulate to such an extent as to

The advantages of having a va

provides for cash crops and crops

These men have com- deserve the opportunity to do bus-

#### Lt. Mayfield Is Now at Santa Ana Returnee Center

1st Lt. Sidney E. Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mayfield. of Memphis, is currently assigned to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 4 at Santa Ana Army

Lt. Mayfield, a B-26 Pilot with the 12th Air Force in the Pacific and European theaters of war entered the service on Aug. 2 1940 and went overseas in June 1944. He is entitled to wear the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Croix De Guerre, the Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star, and the European theater ribbon with three battle

At this redistribution station. an operation of the Personal Distribution Command, combat returnees of the AAF receive complete medical examinations, classification interviews and reassignment to domestic stations of the Army Air Forces.

There are known to exist in Texas between 60 and 75 miner als that are of commercial value.

Approximately 17,000 persons tre engaged in trapping in Texas

## Information Wanted

Concerning the whereabouts of WINIFRED SCOTT, also known as WINNIE SCOTT. also known as MARY SCOTT, now aged 65, whose last known address in 1928 was 509 Fifth Street, Memphis, Texas. Please commun-

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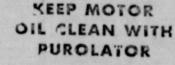
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e city council. The rolls", said Mayor C. C. Hodges, Dearest Mom and Dad, ing the tax rolls up "which is delinquent in taxes for eached by the council as long as 20 years. Suits will 9th this evening and was surely tour of the field and for lunch at set week.

By the council as long as 20 years. Suits will 9th this evening and was surely a GI mess hall. g, city attorney, was past-due taxes are for two or

#### **Former Memphis** ax Stamps Youth Killed in w on Sale that federal auto Action in Luzon

Arris Owens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arris Owens of Dallas, all bolts. stamps are available formerly of Memphis, was killed office. They went on in action in Luzon May 29, acy at the rate of \$5 cording to information received here by A. W. Howard. Arris Jr. was in the aviation branch of serg it for a period of t remove the liabilivice, and had been in Luzon just short while. the tax; it will still

Arris Owens Sr. and A. W. Howard were partners in the cotpatrolmen and other ton brokerage business before begin checking cars moving to Dallas. r July 1, and owners stamps affixed will

Then there's the husband who didn't speak to his wife for three days. He was too polite to inter-

#### S/Sgt. C. W. Carter Writes From Italy

Life in Italy is not so strenuous since the war ended, writes Staff Sergeant Charles W. Carter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter:

Pisa, Italy

thing there with you by now?

with us from the time the 1683, of public safety and the Texas was formed until he went home Safety association will attend. few months ago. After getting have to come back over here. I laws. know that suited him fine. He is certainly a grand fellow.

need engine specialists over in the other theater and I am classified pretty sure I will go over there but I hope I get to come through the States if I do. It will probably be quite a while before I know, but don't look for me until

field tonight and had to go back after supper and work until 9:00 We are living in a big here in Pisa There are two dance halls just across the street and they keep us awake every night. There

the world is here in Pisa. It is about six stories high and the tor leans something like sixteen feet out of line of the bottom. I am going to go over, just as soon as I can get the time and get som

last night before I could finish this. I did not have a chance to finish it today. So, tonight I will

I ran into a boy this morning who lives on the Memphis Quait Route. That is as close to home as any of them in this squadron live. The first sergeant is f/ Olney, which, I think, is not too

#### Call Meeting at Childress June 20 On Traffic Laws

others interested in curbing traffic law violations, plan to attend a district meeting in Childress next Wednesday, June 20. The meeting at Childress will be one of a series held over the state in a campaign to help in the enforce. ment of traffic laws.

Sponsored by the Texas Safety association, the clinic will be open to all traffic judges, officers and officials. The meeting will be in

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far from Memphis.

I guess that is all for this time. so I will close. With love, CHARLIE

Local peace officers, judges and

**Boy Scouts Have Big Time on Trip** To Childress Field

No. 35 had a big time Saturday boys to the field and also ex-May 24, 1945 when they visited Childress Army pressed their thanks to the offi-Air Field and were guests of the cers and men at the field. I received your letters of May officers and men on a six-hour

The boys were escorted through The boys well a B-17 Flying Fortress in groups Things have surely changed of six and each was allowed to here since I wrote to you last, sit at the instruments in the cock-The old 1683 is no more. It was pit. They were shown the parasplit nine ways so there aren't chute room, through the target many of the boys in one place range and were allowed to sit at

in Pisa. This squadron is with general discussions scheduled for

supreme court, the attorney gen- McCreary and Troy Rhudy. The boy who wrote you was eral's department, the department

The purpose will be to halt the home they told him he did not trend of disrespect for traffic They miss a lot of small talk.

Statistics have shown that in two out of three traffic accidents,

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the controls of a Link Trainer and June 14, 1945 every boy had a chance to fly the an AT-11 plane while the motors the track.

Scoutmaster Theodore Meyer nd the boys thanked Mrs. W. B.

Leroy Greene, Adrian Combs, Tom Messer, Bobbie Crooks, Bob. by Taylor, Bobby West, Billy West, Lacey Boles, Bobbie Paris, Ray Crawford, Jack Knight, Kenneth Steed, Raymond Clark, Jimmie Stewart, R. A. Wells, Carl Jack Smith, Donald Carley, Don Wright, Doyle Evans, Anderson Gardenhire, Robert Duncan, Wendell Akins, Ralph Liner, Ralph Wright, Sammy Rasco, Don Ras-Representatives of the state Charles Ed McCreary, Ben Fred

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Ensign Jerry Murtaugh is the

on of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mur-

taugh of Ames, Iowa. He gradu-

ated from High School there and

began his college career at Iowa

ing from Texas University he took

and son, Frank, Other out-of-

7 for an all day meeting. The

day was spent in conversation and

read the 24th Chapter of Psalms

E. W. Evans, J. S. Ballard, T. J.

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ily. Miss Paschall is now em-

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ployed in Amarillo.

Billie Paschall visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Smith, T.

Those present were: Mmes. W

B. Blades and J.

Out-of-town wedding guests

of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority,

the University Glee Club.

# Society

## Winifred Jame Tarver And Ensign Jerry L. Murtaugh Are United in Marriage

At high noon on June Tenth, Mrs. Murtaugh left for a wedding Winifred Jane Tarver, trip to New Orleans and later will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace go to Miami, Fla., where he will Tarver, became the bride of be stationed. Ensign Jerry L. Murtaugh at the home of her parents. Rev. P. E. chose a navy faile suit with pep-Yarborough officiated at the dou- lum and cuffs lined with red faile. Her hat was a white sailor with ble ring ceremony.

pre-nuptial songs, "At navy trim and she carried a red Dawning", Cadman and "Be- courdey bag. Her shoulder cor-D'Hardelot, were sung by sage was of red and white carna-Mrs. Robert Sexauer. She was tions. accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Madden at the piano who played the Memphis High School as valedictraditional wedding processional, torian of her class in 1942. She the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's studied one year at T. S. C. W. While the vows at Denton where she was chosen were being spoken she played the Counselor of the Dormitory. She Adagio Movement from "Moon- continued her college work at fight Sonata" by Beethoven.

The bridal party stood before the fireplace, banked with ferns, double Shasti daisies and white carnations. At either side were placed large white floor baskets Voters, the Canterbury Club and of white gladioli and the same flowers were used on the mantel. The bride's chosen colors, blue and white, were carried out with bouquets of blue corn flowers. white carnations, double Shasti daisies and madonna lilies State University. throughout the reception rooms.

The bride's only attendant was a three months' course in Naval her T. S. C. W. room-mate, Mrs. John Nash of Austin. She wore vard, ranking first in his class. a powder-blue eyelet embroidered dress with a coronet of powderblue ribbon and moline and her O. H. Finch, Mrs. Allyn D. Finch and the hostess Mrs. L. Goffinet. shoulder corsage was of butter- and son, Gary, Mrs. Fred Finch

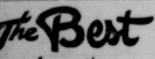
dress uniform and Mr. and Carl Murtry of Clarendon, Miss June

Harrison served his as best man, McMurtry of Amarillo, G. D. The bride entered on the arm Beard and Misses Nell and Marof her father, who gave her away, garet Hagan of Childress, She wore a strength-length afternoon dress of navy sheer, fash. Dorcas Society in skirt and soft neckline with collar All-Day Meeting of pink chiffon. Her coronet was of shell pink rosebuds and she home of Mrs. T. R. Blades June carried a colonial bouquet of pickardy camelias an dgypsophila tied with wide pickardy satin rib-For something old the bride carried a hand-made lace handkerchief that her mother and maternal grandmother had carried at their wedding. For something borrowed she wore a strand of pearls belonging to her roommate at Texas University, Miss Sassandra Morris. A little bow

tumed in a street-length dress of navy sheer with white trim and her shoulder corsage was of white gladioli and baby's breath.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held. The refreshment table was covered holders of white carnations, blue to Red River, N. Mex. cornflowers and baby's breath. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with lovers knots and white and blue forget-me-nots and topped with a miniature ensign and bride was encircled by blue cornflowers while garlands of the same blossoms were arranged the full length of the table.

The plate favors were blue and white cornflowers tied with white satin ribbons. After the first pieces of the wedding cake were cut by the bride and served to the bridal party, the cake was cut by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mac Tar-Others assisting in serving were the bride's cousins Mrs. Jeff Ray, Mrs. Fred Finch, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Allyn D. Finch. Mrs. Jim McMurtry and her aunts Mrs. F. A. Finch, Mrs. O. H. Finch and Mrs. H. A. Finch. Miss June McMurtry presided at the guest register.



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# Madeliene Smith Wed at Kingsville

Gunnery Sergeant William F. ring ceremony at the First Baptist Wilson and J. H. Harris. Church in Kingsville on June 1

form of the Waves, with a cor-For traveling Mrs. Murtaugh kett of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Immediately following the cere- bride's book. mony the couples friends had ar-Ricardo Hotel, with about fifty Mrs. Murtaugh graduated from

#### Wesleyan Class Meets Thursday

Daughters of the Wesleyan Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. Louis Goffinet in a social meeting Thursday, June 5.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mmes. Vera Dickey, D. A. Neeley, Brice Webster, Albert Gerlach, S. E. Communications School at Har- Mayfield, C. C. Hodges, Luther Barnes, T. J. Hampton, D. S. Baker, Robert Cummings, Frank from Dalhart were: Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Duren, Henry Newman.

#### Ensign Murtaugh was in full town guests were: Mrs. Jim Mc- Wesleyan Guild Meets at Picnic

The Wesleyan Guild met Monday, June 4, for a picnic at the City Park.

After the picnic supper was served, the program was given. The theme of the program was The devotional was The Dorcas Society met in the given by Mrs. W. F. McElrath. Two songs, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Let God Have His Way With Thee", were sung. Mrs. quilting and Mrs. J. S. Ballard Clinton Srygley closed the meeting with prayer.

Those attending were: Mmes. Clinton Srygley, Floyd McElrath, Bill Monzingo, Hester Bownds, C. H. Compton, Kate Lindsay Lumas Stilwell and Misses Neville Wren, Mary Beckham, Ira Hamond, Dorothy Gowan, Margaret McElreath, Srygley and Lera Kate Hutcherand Mrs. M. W. Paschall and fam- son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McElratr Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal and of California visited their sister, daughter Rosalie visited his paents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Neal last week,

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fultz and Bug Wallace and Sid Wallace with a white linen and lace cloth Bettye stopped in Memphis Thurs- of Dalhart visited over the weekand decorated with clear crystal day for a few hours while enroute end with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pas-

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For the Week Beginning June 17th

#### Sgt. W. F. Nichols, Jane Tarver Honoree at Shower In Home of Mrs. Louie B. Merrell A bridal shower honoring Miss Lemons, D. A. Neely, Temple

of Ensign Jerry L. Murtaugh, bar, J. A. Odom, was held Friday afternoon even-Nichols of the U. S. Marine Corps. ing at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Ted Cates, Henry Scott, C. D. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols Louie B. Merrell. Assisting hos- Denny, Fritz Chrisler, R. of Memphis and Madelene Smith 'esses were: Mmes. C. W. Kin- Greene, Jessie Jones, T. M. Harof the U. S. Navy Reserve were slow, W. C. Dickey, R. C. Walker, rison, C. M. Hawkins, S. T. Harunited in marriage in a double A. H. Miller, D. L. C. Kinard, Mac rison, Barney Burnett, M. C. Al-

The Rev. M. R. Soileau officiated. decorated throughout with white Baldwin, C. L. Sloan, Gladys Pow-The bride wore the summer uni- regal lilies, shasti daisies and gypsage of orchids. She was attend- bride's chair, accenting her cho- Wherry, Otho Fitzgerald, Frank ed by Gerry Schippers and Mar- sen colors of blue and white, was Foxhall, T. R. Franks, W. Wilson, tha Matson of the Waves. The a huge bow of blue ribbon with Tom Wilson, John Minnich, Don om was attended by Pl. Sgt. white gardenias and gypsonhila. Wright, Guy Smith, A. Anisman, Paul Winsett and Pfc. G. N. Has- Mrs. Mac Wilson and Mrs. J. H. A. W. Howard, Robert Devin, and

ranged a reception at the Casa at the piano as the guests arrived Foreman. Tommye Noel, Mary and played a few bars of the traservice personnel and civilians ditional wedding march as the Mrs. Nichols joined the Navy Mrs. H. E. Tarver. "Janie With in April 1944 and was sent to the Light Brown Hair", "Always" New York for training, later as- and "Anchors Aweigh" were sung signed duty in Kingsville Naval by Mrs. Mac Tarver accompanied Air Station where she met Sgt. by Mrs. Sloan. Mrs. R. C. Wal-Nichols on his return from 27 ker gave an original poem, remonths' service overseas. They viewing the achievements of the now reside at 328 W. Lott, in bride and concluding with "Accept these, Jane, as love gifts true-From each and everyone to Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kinard and Mrs. Dickey entered bearing gifts. As the last of the packages were opened, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow presented the bride with a shower

> Refreshments of ice cream and ndividual white cakes iced with blue were passed to the guests. be more unselfish, to find some

tesses' gift.

bouquet accompanied by the hos-

brown and dusty pink dress with more, to remember those who a bandeau of pink flowers in her have died that our land should white sheer with a corrage of warfare. Above all let's be true.

Those attending or sending Cool, Darrell Johnson, Hugh waiting to be finished. Crawford, Henry Read, C. Broome, C. W. Crawford, Edwin Thompson, Lester Campbell, El- are the "Beatenest wolks". They

Winifred Jane Tarver, bride elect Deaver, T. J. Dunbar, Allen Dun-

Louie Goffinet, C. H. Compton, len, A. Baldwin, J. L. Barnes, Joe The entertaining rooms were DeBerry, Conley Ward, Jack ers, Ora Denny, Murray Dodson soplila. On the back of the Jay Bruc Herbert Estes, R. H. Morris presided at the white satin Misses Imogene King, Gloria Scott, Maurine Thompson, June Mrs. C. L. Sloan entertained Powers, Mary Beckham, Mary

#### WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

The war is not over. It will not be until every American in prison is free, until every boy and girl in the service is home and returned to normal life. How long that will be no one can know We can not shut our eyes to the fact that our men are dying every day, that thousands are come broken in body and spirit. Then can we, conscientiously, go about our daily life as if nothing were happening. Surely, as women, we cannot forget. Let us resolve to Miss Tarver was attired in a way to serve, to deny ourselves Mrs. Tarver was in blue not suffer the actual ravages of

The Culture Club does not forgifts were: Mmes. F. A. Finch, get the Red Cross. At their last Carl Harrison, Mac Tarver, L. B. meeting the members made a Madden, G. W. Sexauer, M. Mc- lovely quilt top and sent it in, Neely, Nell Treadwell, Clyde Mi- together with the cotton for quiltlam, Julius Neel, A. L. Madden, ing. Just a few days later Mrs. Robert Sexauer, S. S. Montgom- Ernest Lee came in and said her ery, Frank Phelan, E. T. Prater, club at Salisbury would like to C. Wells, J. A. Whaley, L. W. have a quilt to work on at their Stanford, C. R. Webster, Henry next meeting. And right at our Wilson, T. M. Isham, W. D. Mc- hands was the Culture Club quilt

The Salisbury Mothers' Club mo Whaley, Chas. Meacham, C. donated the material and made W. Greenhaw, B. Baldwin, R. C. 83 hospital articles last month,

and Mrs. Longshore, the presi- wants to run her a race dent, tells me the club will meet plenty of yarn at the and work regularly throughout rooms. the summer months. There are women at Childress, Wellington, Memphis, and perhaps other plac- the week-end in Wich es, who are sending materials to with her brother and this club to be made into things and Mrs. Hubert Foster that will bring comfort and cheer to our wounded soldiers. Why? Perhaps it is because they are visited Friday and Satur willing to serve.

Mrs. Lee Thornton has brought in 15 pairs of socks, knitted in ed with Mr. and Mrs. S one month. She is still the cham- ness over the week-end pion knitter. But if anyone last week,

Miss Nina Foster v

Mrs. Sidney Powell of Ar Mrs. R. C. Vinson of Men

W. J. Batson of Amari

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have just received dated May 11 hope you have he y this time. Two of The Demc, at e year ago yester

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t. Jack W. Holcomb writes other, Mrs. M. Holcomb mphis, an interesting letgiving some of the close es he had in Italy: Salzburg, Austria

have just received your them. s dated May 11 and 14. I'll let you know when I start hope you have heard from home from here. this time. Two more isof The Demc, at have ar-

year ago yesterday I was break-through to Rome Anzio. Yesterday we had nation in honor of our budwho gave their lives to conte to our success. One minof silence was observed by V-E entire Division in their honor. Hello Folks: said that we left a division cemetery at Anzio. This

and it was terrific. that we encountered in the ar pocket, in the dead of that I was a goner when a 00 yards. Luckily, he shot One of our bazooka higher than when I was a "civiligot him on the second shot. an." did we feel better? There

my car. It is a small 2-door se-furnish all the food. In the fields the armed forces, three of whom dan with a top that rolls back. were mostly women or old men. It belonged to the German army. Their teams were usually a cou-I make some nice trips up into the ple or milk cows, an ox and horse, May 24, 1945 mountains. Had trout for sub- or varied combinations of such. per last night. Yes, we caught I have seen only one mule, and

Your loving son.

Cn the anniversary of the Normandy Invasion, a letter was received by J. C. Wells written on V-E Day in Germany by Tom Wood, a Democrat printer with army engineers:

my first action under enemy It has really been a decisive vis- they are never able to rebuild tory for the Allies, and let's hope their ver shall I forget the rough the job is finished this time. Mr. Wells, your letter with your

too. I had three men arrived today and I can't think genuity in making war weapons Germany. It is up close to the ized areas in the world. Airmen ded and one captured there of a more appropriate time for e engagement. We wore it to get here. You have just advancement of science, the world capes to camouflage our- about fitted your plans with mine, against the snow. Once I so put me down as voting "yes" I've been getting the paper prettank 88 opened upon us ty often and business in Memphis seems to be good, and prices a bit

So you aren't "Honorable J. C. umerous other things to tell Wells" anymore. Dale wrote that C. C. Hodges was handling the m, you asked about my destiny of that fair city now. have 106, a few over He's a good man, and you have ided 85, but it may be served and worried long enough fall.

So rest on your laurels now, for Bronze Star and you did a good job. thoughts when I saw the type of Purple Heart To

the crossing of the Roer River

I believe I told you where I

ou talk about a place being torn

by Mrs. Waddill.

first thing I saw was the remains of a once prosperous and beautiful city. It was only a hull and that hull was burning. It had the we saw the open country, gently been received by Sgt. Cecil C. colling hills and peaceful-looking little villages here and there. It Waddill of Estelline, while fight- come but I came through O. K. looks like a wonderful farming ing with the 740th Tank Battalion country, but the war has taken its of the 63rd Infantry Division care of yourselves and write renches and dotted shell-holes. awarded for "meritorious service I will do the same. Your son, from March 15, 1945, to March One could see where an artillery 25, 1945, in Germany" the citafield piece had been or an antition read. The Purple Heart was

People were starting a new sometime before I can come crop, for they had been warned to raise as much as possible be- Sgt. Taylor is one of four son Don't believe I told you about cause the Allies didn't intend to of Mrs. Waddill now serving in

nfll boxes made to resemble barns, ceived while we were crossing Germany houses, etc., but most of them are the Roer. I did not write you at blasted now. There are only the time it happened because I couple of thousand feet to tree-V-E Day!!! May 8, 1945. small children in the villages: no knew it would worry you. It was top level in ideal weather, the boys and few girls in their teens. nothing serious though. Today is that day we have been It will take years for the Germans waiting so long to come around, to rebuild their cities, and I hope Pacific soon but I hope we get months of intensive strategic the Allies sit back and let this country rearm, they deserve to was but I'm not sure whether I ley which was once considered post-war plans for all "your boys" have to fight. If the German in- did or not. I am at Schwerin, one of the most highly industrialand such could be centered on the Baltic Sea as well as this country would

> The people here seem to have suffered little from the war. vidently had plenty to eat.

etter about the post-war job

When your outgo exceeds your anome your upkeep is your down-

Duren or Cologne. Those towns June 14, 1945 were really torn up. Just before there was an artillery barrage tral Germany. that lasted for one hour with every gun that could fire. You talk tion is as follows: about noise

Well this thing is over, over Two awards, the Bronze Star here, and God must have been 45, 22 September 1943, as amendsmell and look of Death, and then Medal and the Purple Heart have with us all. We never would have ed, and pursuant to the authority made it, otherwise. There were "Pete Taylor, son of Mrs. T. L. times when I knew my time had Well I must close so take good

Every farm is cut up with The Bronze Star Medal was whenever you can find time and cer:

#### received for wounds sustained in Newlin Man Looks at Defeated Germany From B-17 Fortress

An Eighth Air Force Service The following letter, telling of Command Station, England-The the Purple Heart, was written in Japan of tomorrow was mirrored Germany and recently received in the targets of yesterday for orporal John A. Rowell, Newlin Well how is everything at Eighth Air Force Service Com It is better where we are now, home? I wrote you only last mand with whom he has served, but there seems to be no mechani- right but I decided to write you flew over devastated and defeatagain tonight. I am not doing ed Germany in a B-17 Flying seeing mission" to witness the I received the Purple Heart the great part they played in the The Germans had other day for the wounds I re- eventual victory over Hitler's were captured by the enemy were

From altitudes ranging from a by Major Gentry are in keeping Fortress skeleton crew and its to come through the States in- bombing. "super-race" complex. If stead of going on from over here. "briefed" on what they would see referred to it as "Flak Valley" I sure will be glad to get out due to the very heavy concentraof this country. I never was so tion of anti-aircraft defenses.

The flight covered approximate. people here have lost all the pride by 1,000 miles round trip and the they ever had and you can see men flew over parts of England. They have plenty of clothes, and it's certainly a defeated nation. France, Belgium, Holland, and I don't think they will start a war Germany. The 'Reich's ruins-Good luck and thanks for the anytime soon. I just wish you the heavily bombed marshalling could see some of these towns yards, transportation, industrial over here. Once they were very centers, and destroyed bridges. beautiful cities and now there is were given special attention or nothing but a pile of rubbish this flight

A veteran of 19 months in the European theater of operations and Irs. John A. Rowell, Sr., Newm, Texas. A 1938 graduate of Estelline High School before he entered the army January 25 1943, he worked for B, E. Rush ing Grocery Company, Childress.

### Mai. Frank Gentry Is Awarded Bronze Star for Hereism

sides in Memphis, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heas 414th Infantry Regimental S-2. Maj. Gentry was employed as an agricultural engineer and also graduated from Texas A, and M before going into the Army. In addition to the Bronze Star Medal, Maj, Gentry has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, and three Bronze Service Stars

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contained in paragraph 4, section up the family tree, but every time 1, Circular No. 2, Headquarters, someone says we're a sap if we First United States Army, 4 Janu- do. ary 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following offi-

Major FRANK R. GENTRY, Infantry, Headquarters, 414t, 'Infantry, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 30 March 1945. Moving into a small enemy-held town. Major Gentry and a small regimental command group encountered a group of one hundred enemy soldiers. Quickly dismounting, the group surrounded and captured the enemy.

it was discovered that all enemy soldiers had withdrawn. three men and one casualty who rescued. The gallantry and intense devotion to duty displayed

me crossed the Roer at Duren France, the Rhineland, and Cen- with the finest traditions of the al Germany.

American soldier, reflecting disThe Bronze Star Medal Cita- tinet credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Memphis, Tex-

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cans of milk can be set, then I sug-

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and are very simple to construct.

Ask your county agent or your

plant fieldman how to build one.

If by any chance they cannot give you help, write Uncle Bob and

of some kind.

I'll tell you.

get that temperature down.

# MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



aybe it looks like that guy in | The bacteria, instead of the boys Maybe it looks the top of this the picture at the top of this column today is good material for a padded cell, but he really isn't. lie's pretty smart. Instead of making hay while the

sun shines, he's making grass silage in the rain. You don't have to worry about the weather if you make silage out of the various crops which the scientific folks call "grasses." Most of the things you grow

for hav or pasture can be mad into silago. These include alfalfa, lespedeza, the clovers, Johnson grass, bluegrass, soybeans, Sudan, Orchard grass, timothy, buriey, oats and wheat.

Aside from the weather angle, making grass silage has a lot of other advantages. You need not worry about leaf shatter, sunbleach and similar things. You can store up some excellent food for winter use by this process.

Storage space is cut down, since a cubic foot of grass silage will weigh eight or nine times as much as a cubic foot of loose hay.

For helpful hints on making grass silage, I suggest you get either Circular 234, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo or Circular 299, Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.\* The Missouri bulletin will tell you how to check the moisture content-an important point in making grass silage.

If your cows are not getting all the water they need, you are not getting as fat a milk check each month as you might have. How to provide water on farms where water is a problem, is the subject of an interesting article in the May-June Kraftsman. If you do not receive the Kraftsman regularly, write Uncle Bob, 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago 90, Ill., and I'll mail a copy.



recent weeks has had much time to spend entering a footrace. But right now you may be entering on a race with bacteria, if you are not cooling your milk promptly and rapidly. wouldn't recommend setting up any night clubs for cows, but being penned up in a barnyard at night with a good pasture not far away, isn't the kind of treatment a cow likes During hot weather, cows will do a better job of grazing in the

long, day after day, sort of enjoys

a bit of night life now and then. I

nighttime, in many cases. And of course since pasture is the best and least expensive way to get milk produced, it seems a better idea than ever to let your cows out to pasture after the nightly milking. It takes forage of one kind or

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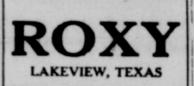
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tions in the co-operative organizations and to the business people of Lakeview and Memphis he was known as a man who was loy- other prisoners over to the Ger- ment. The Area Rent Office in overcharge. al, co-operative and thorough in

Clara Francis, a son, Arthur W. Francis Jr., his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Litle of Amarillo; two stepsons, Hal Barfield of the U. S. Navy and Bill Barfield of Gordon, Arkansas, and two sisters, 1p Boyd of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. Francis was born Sept. 10, to anything but rats and mice. at the age of three his parents, FOR SALE-1 row binder, 2-row Guaranteed. Tarver's Pharmacy. George and Annie Francis, came 1-10p to America, settling near Prescott, Arizona, Later they moved 1p ilv lived there until moving to Hall County late in 1919. His vis Implement Co. 704 W. Noel. 1935, he was married to Mrs. Cla-1-2c ra Barfield of Gordon. Arkansas.

were conducted by Clinion V. wood for the other two. 7-tfc Oldham, minister of the Central view cemetery, under the directhere, FOR SALE-Good bicycle in WANTED-To buy 5-room mod-tion of the Womack Funeral

Boyle Hall, Hubert Hall, Ernest Price \$50.00. Also 100 one to WANTED-A furnished apart- McMurry, Gerald McDaniel and 52-2c W. Soloman, Aver Hutchins, O. pasture. No action on the con-D. Phillips, Jim Webster and Gro-tracts was taken by the commis ver Moss.

His daughter's husband, Her- Judge Goodpasture said the com-Dudley Adams Grocery, Lesley. 1p SPECIALS THIS WEEK-\$1300 bert Little of Albarian high school tect for the Lakeview high school bert Litle of Amarillo, was archi- missioners were hopeful that the 1c sage that his father was critically the state for immediate paving Christian college in September, given the "green light" by the

57-7p having spent 3 and one-half years lion dollars has been set aside for in Wyoming in missionary work. the program. Projects in most CHARM - KURL PERMANENT He and Mrs. Francis and their counties were approved at the

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honored by being named as toastmonth on the 5th and 21st, Janu- Cacets of the national Chapingo County people aren't missing an

Brady products, cosmetics, flav- were seated with the Texas visit- toward California? The State ors and herbs. See Mrs. J. B. ors. High Mexican government Highway Commission is doing a Estes, 1402 West Noel. 44-12p officials and representatives of lot of post-war planning, and the American embassy, the U. S. many sections of the country will Department of Agriculture and get roads and highways as soon the Extension service, were guests as the war is over. This county FRI. & SAT .- June 15-16 TAKEN UP-At my place last and all were introduced by the should be pressing claims for the

After the banquet Billy and west. 52-3p were guests in the home of one of the Cadets, when they met his news about the boys and girls parents and sister. Primitive methods are still used

on an extensive scale on Mexican them being turned in to us. In 1-1p farm., Billy reported, but there teresting letters and other inforis a trend toward the use of ma-

were most courteous to us and it anything concerning them, is was a wonderful trip".

The Texas boys were met at Laredo and were conducted on the 11-day tour by trained guides. Billy reported that Mexican people everywhere were high in their praise of what America had done in the war.

## Spent 10 Months

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at Santa Maria that he was taken prisoner by the Germans on May 12, 1944, when 50 American infantrymen were cut off and surrounded by a superior Nazi group.
"We had fired all of our am-

munition and there wasn't any chance to escape", he said. Aubrey was in a machine gun detail.

The Germans rounded them up, shipped them to a camp north of Rome, transferred them to two other camps in Italy and then to Stalag, in Southern Germany. He was liberated on April 29 by forces of General Patton's Third Army, sent to France, then to England and landed in the States on May 29. Aubrey was given a 60-day fur-

lough and went to Lufkin, in East Texas last week to see his father, Artie Allen-and on last Thursday was married in Lufkin to Miss Dorothy Bullock, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bullock of Houston. His bride accompanied him to Memphis to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, with whom he lived before entering the ser-

Other relatives here are his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

In telling of his work on the farm in Germany, which was of about 150 acres and much above

the average in size, Aubrey said it is not necessary to make pay- that event is unable to obtain Cross packages, kept them normally well fed.

man farmer each morning and returned for them at night. The farmer, his wife and their two children, all worked side by side with the Americans and the two Russian women, he said.

The farmer, and other Ger mans he was in contact with, knew Germany had lost the war at the time of D-Day, but they lived in mortal fear of the Storm Troopers and the Gestapo, Pfc. Allen said.

"They knew if they said a word against Hitler and the Nazis they would be shipped off to a concentration camp" he said.

On the farm Aubrey helped cultivate and harvest potatoes, oats and wheat and cabbage, all of which was immediately shipped to the big cities to feed the German 1p FOR SALE—African millet seed. WANTED—Let us flush and do first wife preceded him in death army. The farmer owned three tractors but he wouldn't let the prisoners of war drive them. They used wood for fuel, and one of The funeral services Tuesday them was kept busy hauling in

Aubrey will report to Hot Church of Christ, Amarillo, as- Springs, Ark., when his leave is FOR SALE OR TRADE-Real WANTED: to rent a Frigidaire. sisted by Rev. B. L. Peacock, pas-up for future assignment-and he 51-2c church. Interment was in Fair- geant's rating is awaiting him

### Pall-bearers were Arnold Hall, Approval of

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sioners at their Monday meeting

The farm-to-market road pro The son entered Abilene once the highway department is

#### Comments

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home and find their town in bad state of repair," she said.

I sometimes wonder if Hall extension of the highway to the

The Democrat likes to publish who are in service, and will ap preciate any news concerning mation, home on leave or fur lough, being moved from one the-"The Meyican people", he said, atre of operations to another-

#### Tenants Warned To Get Receipts

Tenants who wish to protest rent overcharges should exhibit receipts or equally satisfactory evidence of the amount of the payment, the district rent control office advises.

Tenants are not all aware that

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the prisoners were allowed the ment for rent or services unless refund. In a great many rations as German soldiers which, a written receipt is offered at the in the past it was impossible supplemented with their Red same time. Without a receipt it make an adjustment since the is sometimes impossible to establant was unable to furnish The guards turned him and the lish the amount of a cash pay- factory evidence of an alle

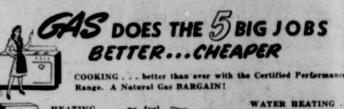
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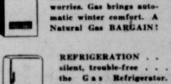
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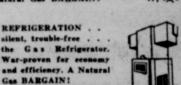
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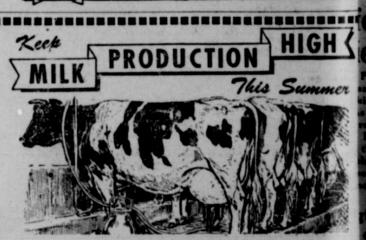
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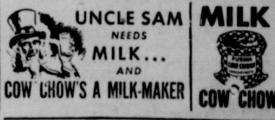




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