

The Memphis Democrat

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

Home Paper

"The Voice of
the Red River Valley"

Pray For Rain

And Buy War Bonds
Until Japs Are Licked

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1945 FIVE CENTS NUMBER 4

CITY REFUSES TO ACT ON NEW ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY

Cars of Heat Are Added Here

Production took a big
Hall County this year,
approximately 60,000
loaded out for milling
up to Wednesday.

Normally the county ships
four to six cars but this
year 17 cars have been

crop already harvested and
brought nearly \$90,000
producers. The 37 cars av-
erage 1,700 bushels per car and
averaged \$1.45. Wed-
nesday market was \$1.46,
such as 120,000 pounds or
100 bushels was put in some of

were loaded to the gills,"
John McMicken, "due
to shortage."

part of the yield was
and shipped by the Far-
West Gin Company.

over the county aver-
age of 12 to 13 bushels per acre, with
of the fields making 14 and
A 40-bushel crop was har-
vested by Ed Murdock of Plaska
in a 30-acre field which was

er, and
ties

oler Weather
rings Relief in
ater Problem

ower Saturday night, fol-
lowing a cloudy and cooler weath-
er and for water on local
gardens, and for the
ing apparently solved the
crisis.

ing equipment for the two
which have been drilled by
Community Public Service
has been shipped and is
any time, reports Man-
coursey. One of the
filled last August, tested
of 100 gallons a minute
other, drilled in June, is
about 50 gallons.

consumption in June was
and a half gallons above
previous month and coupled
increased use of water by
the railroad strained the
of the local company. For
last week the company was
able to meet the demand
appeal was made to the
use water sparingly on
gardens.

ing Saturday night's
which amounted to .41 of
in Memphis, cloudy and
oler weather has prevailed
er consumption dropped
ly.

n Is Needed
ght 'Hoppers
er Reports

are being made to get
of grasshopper poison
the War Production
due to the prevalence of
ers in many parts of the
this week, reports County
B. Hooser.

oppers are doing much
of cotton in the territory
Turkey and Parnell, he re-
ports the cotton which is used
with cotton seed hulls and
insects has been tied up
government and is obtain-
through a WPB release.

IRE SATURDAY

fire near the Cotton
ate Saturday for a time
some nearby buildings
out by the fire de-
in short order.

Funeral Held From Church She Helped Redecorate— Louise Mitchell of Lakeview Is Victim of Mysterious Attack

From the church building
which she worked hard and en-
thusiastically to help re-paper on-
ly a few days ago, 10-year-old
Louise Mitchell was buried Satur-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock, the
victim of a sudden but mysteri-
ous death late the day before.

Louise, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Mitchell of near Lake-
view, was an industrious and vi-
vacious child, apparently in the
best of health. She liked to help
with the house work and in all the
chores about the farm, just as she
was eager to do her part when

families of the community gath-
ered recently to put new paper on
the walls of the Liberty church.

On last Friday evening about
6:30 o'clock she started across
a small pasture near the home
to drive the milk cows to the
barn. Members of her family
were watching as she skipped
across the pasture, her head
held high; suddenly they saw
her fall, face downward. Realiz-
ing, when she did not arise,
that something serious had hap-
pened, they ran to her aid. She
was gasping for breath and in

an instant they knew she was
dead. They gathered her life-
less body into a car and rushed
to a local hospital. Doctors con-
firmed their suspicions. The
child did not utter a word from
the time her parents got to her
side, and the cause of her tragic
death is not known, except that
doctors say she was the victim
of a sudden and violent heart
attack.

Louise attended Lesley school
this past year, where she was a
(Continued on page ten)

Pfc. Horace E. Erwin Killed on Okinawa; Plan Tribute Here

Going overseas within four months after his induction Octo-
ber 1, Pfc. Horace Edward Erwin, infantryman of the Tenth
Army, was killed in action on Okinawa on May 22.

He was the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin and was 19 years
of age on April 12. He was a member of the 1944 Cyclone
football team and was unusually popular and well liked by
all who knew him.

The telegram advising his fam-
ily of his death on the battle front
was received late Saturday by his
mother and sister, Mrs. Freda Mc-
Whorter, also of Memphis. One
brother, T-Sgt. Joseph L. Erwin,
is with the Army medical corps in
India and has been overseas two
years. A second brother, Bobby
Gene, 9, is home with his mother.
His father, Fred Erwin, died seven
years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard of
Memphis are his grand-parents.

Memorial services for Pfc.
Erwin are being arranged for
2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon
at the Methodist church, to be
conducted by Rev. P. E. Yar-
borough, pastor, and Rev. Al-
bert Cooper of Kirkland, his
former pastor. He was a mem-
ber of the Memphis church and
a regular attendant at the time
he went into the service of his
country.

Horace was dividing his time
between school and working at
the Memphis Compress when he
went to Oklahoma City last Oct.
1, to be inducted. He previously
had sought to enlist in the Navy
but was rejected. His diploma
was presented to his mother at
the High School graduation exer-
cises in May.

He received his basic training
at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Lit-
tle Rock, Ark., and came home
early in February on a 10-day fur-
loUGH. He then reported to Fort
Ord, Calif., where he stayed only
three days before going to Seattle
to sail for the Pacific battle front.

He spent six weeks in Hawaii,
was in the Marianas for a brief
time and then went to Okinawa.

The last letter his mother re-
ceived was written from Okinawa on
May 11 when he stated he had
been assigned to a permanent
company. The war department's
(Continued on page ten)

Weddel Youth Is Still In Hospital, Unable to Speak

Elmer Weddel, 17 years old, of
Deep Lake, is still in a critical
condition at Northwest Texas
Hospital, Amarillo, where he is
suffering a brain concussion. He
was evidently thrown from a horse
two weeks ago and has been par-
tially paralyzed and unable to speak
since.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Weddel, the boy was found un-
conscious on a country road near
his home. He had left a neigh-
bor's house by horseback a short
time before he was found on the
highway. Doctors have been un-
able to find any bruises about his
body or head.

Final Tax Date Without Penalty Set to July 15

Dead-line for payment of delin-
quent city taxes, without pen-
alty or interest, has been set back
to July 15 by action of the City
Council. The former date was
July 1. Legal action to make the
change was handled at Tuesday
night's meeting of the Council by
the passage of a special ordi-
nance.

Property owners have been no-
tified that suit will be instituted
after July 15 where taxes are de-
linquent for two or more years.

Rites at Lakeview For John T. Harris

Funeral services were held
from the Lakeview Baptist Church
this afternoon at 3 o'clock for
John T. Harris, former long-time
resident of Hall County, who passed
away Sunday, July 1, at Port-
ales, New Mexico, where he had
lived for the past three years.

The services were conducted by
Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor of the
First Baptist Church, Memphis,
and interment was in the Lake-
view cemetery under the direction
of the Womack Funeral Home.

Mr. Harris was 58 years of age
on last October 12.

Showers, Cloudy Weather of Some Benefit to Crops

Showers over the week-end and
cloudy weather most of the time
since have been of a distinct help
to late crops, but moisture has
been neither heavy nor general.
Rainfall in Memphis on Saturday
night was .41 of an inch, but
lighter to the west. To the north
and east of town approximately
an inch fell over a limited area.
Cotton planted last week is
coming up in some sections while
in others the moisture has not
been sufficient to sprout the seed.
Plentiful rains must come within
the next week or 10 days if there
is to be anything like a fair crop,
farmers say.

City To Study Sewage Problem

The matter of plans for a new
sewage disposal plant for Mem-
phis as soon as materials are avail-
able, was brought before the City
Council Tuesday night by Mayor
C. C. Hodges, who explained that
the present facilities are in de-
plorable condition.

"We can not hope to do any-
thing," he said, "until after the
war, but we should make our
plans now and be ready when ma-
terials are available."

Councilman M. C. Allen was
named by Mayor Hodges to make
a study of the problem and submit
recommendations to the board.

There are 424 beds including
bassinets in Parkland Hospital,
Dallas. Seventy-five percent are
occupied at all times.

City Hall In Bad Shape Council Told

The City Hall building is in
a "bad shape" and must have
some repairs made at once or
the north and east walls are in
danger of falling apart, Coun-
cilman Robert Duncan advised
other members Tuesday night.

A preliminary survey has been
made, he said, and for an expendi-
ture of a few hundred dollars now
he believes steel cables to "tie
in" the walls can be installed and
other repairs made that would
save a much heavier expense later
on.

The walls, lacking both cables
and steel beams, are pulling apart
in the northeast corner and threat-
en to fall down at any time, he
reported.

By a vote of the Council, Mayor
C. C. Hodges instructed Mr.
Duncan to have a detailed check
made of the needed repairs, to-
gether with a complete estimate
of the cost by the contractor, and
submit a recommendation to the
Council at a later meeting.

Rites on Friday at Hulver Church for Curtis Billingsley

Funeral services were held Fri-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock from
the Hulver Methodist Church for
Curtis Billingsley, well-known
farmer of the Hulver community
who passed away at 2 o'clock on
Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bill-
ingsley had been a resident of
Hall County since 1911 and was
43 years of age. For the past
several years he had lived on the
C. L. Sloan place.

Services were conducted by the
Rev. J. R. Plant, pastor, assisted
by Rev. J. W. Hawkins and in-
terment was in the Hulver cem-
tery under the direction of the
Estes Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Homer Bell,
C. L. Sloan, Lee Jones, Bud Jones,
Turk McCuiston and Roy Dick.
Serving as flower-bearers were
Mrs. Roy Dick, Mrs. Homer Bell,
Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot, Mrs. Ce-
cil Adams, Mrs. George Weather-
by, Mrs. Jake Morrison, Mrs. Lon-
nie Richburg, Mrs. Minnie Jones,
Mrs. Erma Hale, Ruth Dunlap,
Lottie Johnson and Pattie Lou
Sloan.

Mr. Billingsley was born Dec.
2, 1901, in Erath County, Texas,
and moved to Hall County in 1911.
He attended school at Hulver and
at Martin. He joined the Meth-
odist Church at Hulver in August,
1925, and had been an active
member since that date.

He was married to Maude Bell
Marcum on April 23, 1927. To
this union were born two sons,
one passing away in infancy. Im-
mediate survivors are his widow,
a son, James Lynn Billingsley; a
sister, Mrs. Maude Funderburk of
Phillips, Texas, and four broth-
ers, Bob Billingsley of Estelina
and Sam, Earl and Jim, of Far-
well, all of whom were present at
the services, and 14 nieces and
nephews. A host of other rela-
tives and friends attended the
services.

City Orders New Fire Extinguishers

Two new fire extinguishers as
regular equipment for the fire
trucks were authorized Tuesday
night by the City Council upon
the recommendation of Fire Chief
Thos. Clayton. He explained the
new type extinguishers which he
had seen demonstrated at a recent
safety meeting at Childress. He
also asked the Council to consid-
er placing an order soon for addi-
tional fire hose.

No Definite Plan For Cut-off Has Been Submitted

A recommendation by the highway committee of the
Chamber of Commerce that right-of-way be provided by the
city for Highway 287 along the Denver railroad tracks, was
rejected by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal was made by F. N. Foxhall and Jim King,
who said they had been asked by John Nabors, district highway
engineer, to ascertain if the "city would cooperate" with the
highway department in re-routing the road along the railroad.

Members of the council advised Mr. Foxhall and Mr. King
that the city could not take any action until it learned, defini-
tely, what the highway department proposed to do, and
Mayor C. C. Hodges said no plans or specifications ever had
been submitted to the council by the highway department.

Safety Meeting Held at Childress For WT Employees

A district-wide safety meeting
was held by West Texas Utility
Co. June 26 in the Childress City
Park. The main subject of the
gathering was firefighting and the
use of firefighting equipment. A
chicken barbecue also was given.

The event was sponsored by
Pyrene Manufacturing Co. Their
representative, Mr. Chapman, and
Ray Marshall of West Texas Util-
ity office of Abilene put on an
educational program. Some 15
Panhandle towns were represen-
ted including city officials, fire-
chiefs and West Texas Utilities
employees. The meeting was at-
tended by approximately 300 West
Texans.

"We all are aware of the fact
that fire extinguishers are made
for the purpose of firefighting,
but it was learned there's a right
way and wrong way to handle this
equipment or the fire will not be
extinguished," said Mack Wilson,
local West Texas Utility Company
manager.

Those attending from Memphis
were: Mayor C. C. Hodges, fire-
chief Thos. Clayton, fire depart-
ment secretary Bill Coursey, Mr.
Wilson, Ben Alexander and Roy
McCraw.

Hall County Looks Good to Charles Williams of Navy

After sailing the high seas for
22 months Hall County and the
plains country look mighty good
to Charlie Williams, Electrician's
Mate 2-c, who is home on a 30-
day leave visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.
He was home briefly last Christ-
mas and has been in service two
and a half years, but most of the
time he has been aboard a Naval
fighting craft, which has plied the
waters from near the Aleutians in
the North Pacific to the South
American and Caribbean areas of
the South Atlantic.

He will report to Dallas for re-
assignment when his leave expires.

Bonds Over Top by Nearly \$100,000!

Hall County oversubscribed
its Seventh War Loan quota by
almost \$100,000, figures re-
ceived today by Chairman O. V. Al-
exander show.

Our quota was \$435,000 and
bond purchases up to June 30
totalled \$530,013.

The county's E bond quota
was \$210,000 and subscriptions
were \$229,175.

"We went over bigger than
in any campaign to date," said
Mr. Alexander.

Quail Here Sunday, Eagles Go to Hedley

Samnorwood sent two ball team-
to Memphis last Sunday—and got
both of 'em licked.

Johnnie Hancock's Eagles, an
aggregation of youngsters built
around high school athletes, won
the opener 8 to 6 and George
Thompson's Owls, or the old-tim-
ers, won their game by the same
score.

Hancock played in both games,
pitching part of the opener with
his regular line-up and taking over
third base for the Owls in place
of Thompson.

Both games furnished the fans
plenty of action and each was a
hard-fought contest, with a lot of
snap displayed on all sides. Bus

Dorman, former Gold Sox star at
Amarillo, played first for the Sam-
norwood regulars, and promises to
be back with Quail next Sun-
day.

The Quail team, also rated high
among semi-pro clubs in this sec-
tion, will be on hand to play the
Owls at 2:30 o'clock and Han-
cock's team will go to Hedley to
play a team which beat them re-
cently in a ninth-inning rally.

The Owls showed a considerable
revival of power last Sunday and
Garvis Davis was in top form on
the mound, striking out eight bat-
ters and keeping the few safeties
he allowed well scattered.

The Eagles also showed a lot of
(Continued on page 10)

Lt. Leroy Robertson of Memphis Led Tank Unit in All-Night Battle With Japs Who Had Company K Pinned Down

When American troops drove on Naha and Shuri, in southern Okinawa, they first had to take a hill known as the "Escarpment," a net-work of caves and pillboxes covering the approaches to the two cities.

Scaling one of these heights was K company, which sent back the message: "We are on top and intend to stay here."

Six times the enemy stormed the American position and as many times was hurled back. Then came the call for more help—and a unit of am-tanks emerged from an LST off shore, and climbed to a strategic supporting position.

In command of the platoon was a Memphis soldier, Lt. R. Leroy Robertson, and what happened after the tanks landed is graphically told by Yank Magazine, a copy of which has been sent to The Democrat by Chas. G. Speed of Clarendon, who had received it from Mrs. Edith Barnes of Hobbs, N. M.

The article follows:

A game of blindman's bluff was going on around the CP. Groups of marines moved cautiously about, stalking down Japs in the dark. When they sighted something there was a quick challenge. If there was no answer whatever, it was well sprayed with lead. Gradually they got things under control. But firing had started in down on the beach. Whether enemy survivors had retreated down there or a larger force was on its way up, the marines did not know. They dug in around the toms and waited to find out.

Late that afternoon five am-tanks of Able Company, 1st

Armored Battalion, had crawled into the sea on the west coast a few miles behind the lines, churned across the estuary and taken up positions on the beach just north of the mouth of the Asato River. Mounting a 75-mm pack howitzer and a 50-caliber machine gun in an open turret, they were there to discourage any attempt at a night counterlanding by bargeloads of Japs sneaking up from Naha. The beach was protected by a six-foot seawall. The platoon commander, Lt. R. Leroy Robertson of Memphis, Tex., deployed his tanks tight up against it in column formation. Two men remained on watch in each turret.

The tide, rising slowly, crept in across the reef. It reached the seawall and rose around the am-tanks, lapping softly against their steel hulls. In tank No. 15, Pfc. Junior Howell of Muncie, Ind., munched a handful of salted peanuts. They were damp and sticky, but helped him to stay awake. In No. 11, Cpl. Alex Worden of Roslyn, N. Y., yawned and watched a figure approach, walking casually down the seawall. "Some damn marine," he thought, "Hey you," he called. "You want to get your head shot off?" Instead of replying the figure turned and sauntered off in the opposite direction. Howell had heard Worden yell. Suddenly he realized there were not one but several figures. "Shot those so and so's," he shouted through a mouthful of peanuts. "They're Nips."

In a foxhole nearby, tank commander Floyd Harvey of Colfax, Wash., stuck his head up to look around and pulled it right back in

again. Howell's tracers were zipping overhead. Three dark forms rushed by the hole, bullets flying around them. Harvey made a dash for the turret. He jumped in, grabbed the machine gun and opened up on two more coming down hill toward the seawall. Other Japs were hunkering around on the reef. Tracers flew out to meet them. A dripping figure rose from a pothole, brandishing a grenade. Somebody dropped him. Lt. Robertson was shouting, "Don't let them get close. They may have satchel charges."

On the radio he called the am-tank liaison officer back at the regimental CP: "You better give us some flares quick if you expect us to be around in the morning." Offshore a destroyer's gun crew went into action. Flares began bursting up and down the reef. Japs trapped in their glare made beautiful targets. On the interphone, Cpl. Daniel Sullivan of Los Angeles, Calif., pleaded, "Shoot 'em high, they may have nice sabers." The 3rd Battalion CP, which had been having its own troubles, called down on the radio: "We can hear you firing, do you need any help?" Cpl. Harvey had an answer ready: "Yeah, send us down a bulldozer to help cover up these Nips." The CP was unimpressed. "Brother, you're not telling us anything new. We got 'em all over up here too."

Dawn came slowly. There was no sunrise, only gradual, almost imperceptible transition from darkness to misty daylight. Rain fell fitfully. Flares continued to burn weakly overhead. Along the front on Okinawa shivering men stood up, stretched and looked cautiously around. On the slope of Dick Hill, the cooks brought breakfast to Sgt. House and his men. Cold spaghetti and meat balls and water. Off to the right, Stickley's group cursed. Someone had passed off a batch of Australian rations on them. They tried to eat the hash but it had a funny taste. They mixed the tea with cold water and drank it. Then they went down the hill to look at the Japs killed during the night. They noted they were in good shape—healthy, clean, wearing almost new uniforms. "If they're all like this," one GI observed gloomily, "they aren't even close to being licked."

On the west coast the 3rd Battalion CP was evacuating its wounded. When dawn came they had found the chief pharmacist's mate still alive in the field he had tried to cross with the plasma.

Unable to move, he had played dead all night.

Down on the beach the am-tank men counted bodies in the shallows, scattered along the base of the seawall. Pvt. Sullivan had guessed right; some of them did have sabers. Damp wood spluttered and smoked. The marines were going to have bacon and coffee for breakfast. In the air there was suddenly a high, thick noise. It changed to a piercing whistle, ended in a tremendous crash a short distance down the beach. Before the men could make up their minds whether the shell was a freak more began to land around them. There was no doubt about it. Some Jap over in Naha had spotted them and was zeroing in. Lt. Robertson decided that this was too much. "Get your engines started," he shouted, "we're pulling out." The marines with their mess kits full of sizzling bacon hurried the seawall and piled aboard. Engines roaring, five am-tanks crunched painfully out across the reef in single file. If they could make deep water they would be fairly safe. Shells burst just behind the last one, throwing up geysers of mud and water. The crew ducked and thought about what perfect targets they must be making—"Like the line of beginners' targets in a shooting gallery," someone decided. The last tank bumped down in deep water. The Japs gave up. Platoon Sgt. John Speck of Clearwater, Fla., looked back over his shoulders and shook his head. "What a helluva night that was," he said. "I thought it would never end."

L. E. Spannagel Is Given Promotion

Sgt. Lawrence E. Spannagel, son of R. E. Spannagel, 120 Flo Street, San Antonio, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is a radio sound technician with the 18th Weather Squadron of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe and is stationed in France. His wife and son live in Memphis.

Sgt. Spannagel has been in the army since February, 1943. He became a weather observer in July of that year after a course at Grand Rapids, Mich., and became a radio technical man after a course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He went to the European Theater in November, 1943 and served in Britain before going to France.

Coal Shortage Will Be Acute, Official Warns

There'll be a serious coal shortage this coming winter, the Solid Fuels Administration's regional office at Denver warns in a letter to Mayor C. C. Hodges. He was asked to issue a proclamation urging the people to lay in their coal now for the winter season, and to take all precautions against a fuel shortage. The letter explained that labor shortage in the mines has meant a loss of 875,000 tons of coal in the first four months of the year.

Seven sawmills in Texas each cut more than 25,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.

The Big Bend section is providing Texas first national park. This single area includes mountains, plains and desert.

Pfc. Henry Fuller Given Silver Star For High Courage

The Silver Star for gallantry in action has been awarded Pfc. Henry C. Fuller of Austin, brother of Mrs. C. M. Wilson of Memphis and Joe Fuller of Eli. The action recited by the Army in awarding the high medal, took place at Wilschaden, Germany on April 1 and 2.

The citation reads: "When the enemy counter-attacked an American held town, Pfc. Fuller, through realizing that his company was outnumbered two to one, nevertheless disdained retreat and drove his tank to a position where his gunner opened fire and destroyed an enemy tank. When three direct hits on another tank did not effect any damage, Pfc. Fuller, disregarding the intense fire being directed at him and armed with a bazooka, dismounted from his tank, crawled within 20 feet of the enemy tank, and destroyed it with a direct hit. The intrepid daring and outstanding courage of Pfc. Fuller in assisting in the successful defense of a town against the enemy despite tremendous odds reflect great credit upon himself, and are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service."

Clothing Drive Was Huge Success Wilson Advised

The United Nations clothing collection netted 150,000,000 pounds of old usable clothing for the war victims of occupied countries, the national office has advised Ben Wilson, who directed the campaign in Hall County.

In Texas 5,341,000 pounds was collected.

The letter read:

"Congratulations to each and every one of you! It was a tremendous job, but you accomplished it."

"National Chairman, Henry J. Kaiser, frequently referred to the United Nations Clothing Collection as a 'fantastic undertaking', but he had full confidence that American ingenuity and initiative would find a way to accomplish the daring goal set for the campaign; Mr. Kaiser had full confidence, too, that the American people would respond magnificently to this opportunity to help victims of war in this direct, personal way."

Hard of Hearing!

Do you have trouble understanding ordinary conversation? Sonotone Hearing Center Pounds Hotel—Memphis, Texas

Tues., July 10, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

I will gladly make an Audiogram of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see how much your hearing has slipped and whether or no you need hearing aid. There is no charge or obligation for consultation or tests.

W. T. ROBBINS Certified Sonotone Consultant

Texas has approximately 130 soil series with more than 500 soil types. The man at the top is someone who has been going to the bottom of things.

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL — CALL — Gidden Electric WIRING — REPAIRS — FIXTURES Phone 264-J Nights 112

"Yessir, Jim's got a great system" A GREAT SYSTEM for Jim, that is. But a little unfair to the other swimmers. Swimming a race or running a business is pretty easy when you don't have to pull your own weight! Take government-owned electric power-systems, for example. They pay little or no taxes. When they need money, they can call on the U. S. Treasury and get it at little or no interest. If they have losses, why worry? You, as a taxpayer, will take care of that. Business-managed power-systems do not have these special privileges. They pay their full share of taxes, pay fair interest on any loans, pull their own weight all the way through. Fortunately for you and your tax bill, over 80% of all the electric power in this country is produced by tax-paying, self-supporting electric companies owned and operated by millions of Americans. And how well are these companies doing their job? Electricity is still available at low pre-war prices. There is enough to meet even the biggest demands of war. And there will be plenty to help give you greater comfort and convenience in the electric living of the post-war world.

What does this mean to you? Government ownership of any business is a threat to every American in business. Whether you run a shop, garage or factory, government ownership means you have a rival across the street who enjoys special privileges at your expense. He has little or no rent to pay, can borrow money at little or no interest, can keep on operating at a loss—and YOU are called upon to help make up that loss!

West Texas Utilities Company

Night Shift ON THE FOOD FRONT Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day-and-night mechanized operation on the home farm. This is Cpl. Delmar Van Horn, Jr. with his dad at Jefferson, Iowa.

THEY DID IT BEFORE— THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN With Farmall Tractor Power Transcend the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly. For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed. Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then. But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant. In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history. In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields. America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY 180 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago 1, Illinois BUY MORE BONDS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

KEEP YOUR CAR OFF THE SCRAP HEAP BY KEEPING IT PROPERLY SERVICED Mobil Lubrication Regular servicing with Mobil-lubrication means that your car is kept properly lubricated with the right oils and greases in the right way. And keeping it properly lubricated means that you'll get longer, better service from your aging car. It's going to have to do you a long time yet, so come in and let us give it the Mobil-lubrication treatment for better service. Magnolia Service Station E. E. Rice 10th & Noel Phone 40 YOUR FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

Buy at Firestone During SUPER VALUE DAYS Preserve Precious Food! COLD PACK CANNER Just 4.95 Think of the thrill you'll get looking at those neat rows of delicious fruits and vegetables! Here's a canner to make your job easier. Made of galvanized sheet steel, complete with rack and tight-fitting lid. Holds eight quart or pint jars. E.E. Cudd

Hall County 4-H Club Boys Attend District Encampment Lake McClellan on August 1-3

Approximately 30 Hall County club boys are now being selected to attend the annual district encampment, to be held at Lake McClellan near McLean, on August 1 to 3.

From 22 Panhandle counties will attend the three-day camp, when county and district leaders and officials from the Extension Service, College Station, will conduct various demonstrations at lecture programs supervised by the boys in numerical and entertainment features.

B. Hooser, local county agriculture chairman of the general arrangements committee, along with him are Art Bralton of Amarillo and W. H. Upchurch of Canyon.

A detailed program, starting at 8 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1, follows:

Registration and location of county Headquarters

Swimming (Buddy System)—Buddy Group

Breakfast

Announcement and organization of Group—Knox Parr, District Agent

Outstanding Soldiers' experience in War Theaters—From Army Air Field

Picture Show

Boxing—Under direction of Recreation Committee

Swimming (Buddy System)—Buddy Group

Breakfast

Clean-up Camp

Rifle shooting by groups—E. Pope, Dr. Dan Russell, Representative Remington Arms Co., Rifle Committee in charge

Booth Exhibit of Wildlife and discussion—R. E. Callendar, Game Management Specialist

Native Pasture Grass Study

Booth—R. R. Lancaster, Pasture Specialist

Football games

Motor boat riding—Groups not assigned to rifle shooting

Dinner

Rest period

Rifle shooting (By groups)—Buddy committee

Wildlife Exhibit and discussion

Booth—R. E. Callendar, Game Management Specialist

Native pasture grass study

Two L. D. Moore's, So We Guess Wrong



There are two L. D. Moore's from Hall County in uniform. Above is L. D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore, who live northwest of Memphis. He is now stationed in San Francisco on his return from the Aleutians. The Democrat last week published his picture as that of Lt. Leon D. Moore, who is with the Army Services in Supply in China. Lt. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of the Newlin community.

listed man may be discharged from the Army at his own request been reduced from 42 to 40?

A. Yes.

Q. Our son died at a Veterans' Hospital in this country. His body is buried in the cemetery near our home. Does the government furnish headstones for the graves of veterans?

A. Yes. Write the Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C., for the proper application form. When this form is completed and returned, the Quartermaster General will send a regulation headstone to the railroad station nearest your home.

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, Annie C. Hughes, Wm. E. Hughes, now deceased, John W. Springer, R. D. Green, now deceased and J. E. Grundy, now deceased. That on or about the first day of June, 1945, plaintiff was legally seized and possessed of the following lands in Hall County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: The South 130 acres of Section No. 16, Block H, J. H. Stephens Survey in Hall County, Texas; Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 15, Block H, J. H. Stephens Survey; Thence 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, J. S. & F. Survey; Thence South 0 degrees 37' West 889 varas to the Southwest corner of said Section No. 16, Block H, J. H. Stephens Survey.

as resurveyed by Geo. H. Chipman in 1913; Thence East 829.5 varas to the place of beginning.

That on the day and year aforesaid defendants unlawfully ejected upon said premises and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof, to his damage in the sum of \$1,000.00; that the reasonable rental value of said lands and premises is \$500.00. 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 recorded, cultivating, and using and enjoying the same and paying taxes thereon, for a period of more than five years next preceding said date. That plaintiff and those under whom he claims, have had the peaceable and adverse possession of the above described lands, cultivating using and enjoying the same for a period of ten years immediately preceding said date, and having all of said lands duly enclosed. That prior to June 1st, 1945, plaintiff and those under whom he claims and whose title he has, were in peaceable and adverse possession of said lands and premises for more than 25 years, under claim of right, in good faith, under deeds purporting to convey the same, which deeds have been duly

July 5, 1945

recorded in said Hall County, Texas

Issued this 9th day of June, A. D. 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Memphis, Texas this 9th day of June, A. D. 1945.

ISABELL CYPERT
Clerk of the District Court
(Seal) of Hall County, Texas 1-4c

FAMOUS DISCOVERY
acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at night". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely reliable, harsh or habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Mrs. Housewife

Gate City Milk Is Protected Down To The Last Drop!

When a Gate City SEAL-KAP goes over the top of our clear sterilized bottles, it perfectly shields the pouring lip from contaminating contacts during handling and delivery. This Seal-Kap continues to give protection in the home. It comes off with an easy twist that eliminates fork-prying and splashing hazards. Seal-Kaps go back on as often as necessary, with a tight-fitting snap that protects against adjacent food odors and bothersome spilling.

You can get it at your favorite grocery

GATE CITY CREAMERY
TED CATES, Owner

Memphis Sailor and Brother Meet Every Time Ship Comes In

A Memphis soldier stationed on the West Coast gets to see his brother every time the latter's ship comes into port. The soldier is Neil Orand, an armed guard in the Army Transport, stationed at the port; he has to meet the ship his brother, S 1-c Rowe L. Orand is on—and they have a re-union at frequent intervals.

Seaman Orand's ship recently was the target of a Jap bombing plane off Luzon. The plane was shot down and fell on the ship's deck wounding 13 members of the crew.

The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Orand.

Mohammedan crews of 40 to 50 men will be brought to Houston, Texas, from India to man tankers being made for the British Government.

Seeding by airplane, a new method of rice planting, was used for the first time in Texas this year.

Army Answers Your Questions

Your questions on allotments, insurance, legal problems or other matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, Dallas 2, Texas.

Q. How long is an ex-service man permitted to wear his uniform following his discharge?

A. Until he arrives at his home. He may then wear the uniform for such military occasions as parades, ceremonies and veteran's meetings.

Q. My husband wants to go to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights as soon as he is discharged from the Army. We have two children. Will he be given any additional allowance under the bill to care for them?

A. No. In addition to college expense, the most he can receive for maintenance is \$75.00 per month.

Q. Has the age at which an en-

you are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday July 23rd, 1945, at or before ten o'clock A. M. Before the Honorable District Court of Hall County, Texas, at the Court House in Memphis, Texas. Said petition was filed on the 9th day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 2811. The names of the parties in said suit are Zack Hood as Plaintiff, Continental Land & Cattle Company, a dissolved corporation, E. S. Norbury, its secretary, John Lunsman, W. R. Donaldson, J. Brooks Johnson, William J. Orthwein, Leo Rassieur, Mary Van Blaroom, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Annie C. Hughes, deceased, Clifton Hughes, Lafayette M. Hughes, individually and as executor and trustee of the Estate of Annie Clifton Hughes, deceased, Lafayette M. Hughes, Jr., William E. Hughes, Charles J. Hughes, John W. Springer, E. S.

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, ear-aches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Tire that's 3 YEARS AHEAD

B.F. Goodrich Silvertown

3 years before any other company, B. F. Goodrich sold tires containing synthetic rubber to American car owners. These tires proved themselves in the now famous 80,000,000 mile road test. And today, enthusiastic reports from all over the country tell how this extra experience has given extra tire mileage and extra safety.

SEE the Extra Value in this tire...

- Full Pre-War Tread Thickness—long, safe mileage...
- 28% Stronger Cord Construction—makes plies stronger—tires safer.
- 30% More Rubber Between Piles—Added Blow-Out Protection.
- Popular Pre-War Silvertown Tread Design—non-skid, quiet running.

Caution: There aren't enough tires for all who are eligible. Take care of your present tires and make them last. If you must have a new tire be sure it's a B. F. Goodrich Silvertown.

6:00-16.. \$15.20 PLUS TAX WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

Best Battery Buy... B. F. Goodrich Glasstex

Today's short trips are hard on batteries. For sure, dependable starting get a Glasstex. Special glass mats shield the plates—keep them active. If your battery is old and weak—don't delay. Replace it with a power-packed Glasstex.

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

McMurry Tire & Supply

B.F. Goodrich TIRES

hear ye! hear ye!

July 4th 1945... A PROCLAMATION by Mill Iron To COMMERCIAL CATTLEMEN Everywhere -

For twelve years Mill Iron has worked and planned to gain its objective...

UNIFORM HERD BULLS of QUALITY in Quantity... at Low Cost.

Mill Iron has purchased 71 herd bulls selected, regardless of cost, for quality and uniformity to accomplish Mill Iron's aim.

MILL IRON REGISTERED HEREFORD MARCHES

Mill Iron Breeding IS A KEY TO HIGH MEAT QUALITY

MILL IRON Office Wellington, Texas AUSTIN ("POLLY") O'NEIL Manager, Mill Iron Ranches	CLEE BOWWELL Herd Manager CeeVee, Texas	ROY THOMASON Assistant Herd Manager and Asst. Ranch Manager Route 1, Wellington, Texas	LAFAYETTE M. HUGHES Executor and Trustee 616 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colorado
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S-Sgt. Charles T. Berry, Formerly of Memphis, Is Home After Liberation From Nazi Prison, Holding 165 Points

S-Sgt. Charles T. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berry of Quitaque, is home on a 60-day furlough following his liberation on April 29, from a German prison camp. The family formerly lived in Memphis when Charles was a member of the famous Gold Medal band and Sgt. Berry has many close friends here.

He expects to be discharged when he reports to the Miami Beach separation center, as he has 165 points. He is wearing three wide bands of ribbons reflecting 65 combat missions, 13 clusters on the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, the DFC, a Presidential Citation and stars showing five major engagements in France, Germany and Belgium, and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

Sgt. Berry volunteered July 11, 1941, soon after he had been graduated from Quitaque High School. He was overseas 18 months as tail gunner on a B-26

Marauder medium bomber. He was shot down Dec. 23, 1944, when flying No. 15 position "Purple Heart corner," over Daun, Germany, and was a prisoner of war until his liberation April 29 of this year by the 14th Armored Division of General Patton's Third Army.

His formation was out on that morning dubbed "the war's most beautiful sunrise." The Germans had erupted from the Adrennes. The fate of the war was in the balance. Von Rundstedt was pouring in everything the Germans could muster, including much needed mobile units shifted from the eastern front. For seven days the heavy bombers had not been able to take the air. The mediums had been grounded five days. Support work from the air was impossible. Things were pretty sticky for the Allies.

Then the morning of the 23rd aircraft took to the skies and in

two days shot up virtually all the motor transport units of the Germans. The Luftwaffe was actually conscious of its role in that mortal hour and bore in with despairing fury. Seventy-five FW-190s swept in "company front" time and again against the six flights of Marauders, firing up to within 400 yards of targets, then peeling off to let the next wave hit.

The upper turret of Sgt. Berry's ship was shot away and both engines were fired. Three of the six man crew leaped with their chutes from 4,000 feet, and the plane exploded. As they chuted down burning aircraft fell all over the distances leading to the horizon, including 15 more of the Marauders. Sgt. Berry alone claimed two enemy planes that day as his own kill.

There was snow on the ground and Sgt. Berry could be tracked. He was captured by German soldiers within two hours after crawling a quarter-mile. Thirty kilometers away he was hospitalized by the enemy. He had been burned, he had a fractured right leg, and flak wounds in the right leg, right arm and his face. But hospitalization wasn't safe. The P-47s were out to shoot up everything above ground, and he was bombed virtually out of his bed. Successfully he was transferred to Stalag 6-G at Colgone, to Frankfurt-on-Main, to Nuereburn, then on the forced march to Moosburg's famous Stalag 7-A.

Sgt. Berry was married to his sweetheart, Miss Ruth Nadine Christian, Saturday night. When he is discharged he plans to go four years to college and study petroleum engineering.

Jim Vallance New Lions Club Chief

New officers of the Lions Club were installed Wednesday noon with past president Herb Estes in charge.

Jim Vallance takes over as president, succeeding N. W. Durham.

Other officers who will serve for the coming year are:

Floyd Springer, Ralph Howe and Charlie Meacham, vice-presidents; Tom Posey, treasurer; Heydon Hensley, secretary; N. W. Durham, lion tamer; O. R. Saye, tall twister; J. C. Ross, Wesley Foster, Roy Coleman and Jack Boone, directors.

Need More Lights At City Park, Says Mrs. T. D. Weatherly

More lights and a new water pump are needed at the city park, Mrs. T. D. Weatherly, park superintendent, reported to the City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The council voted to buy and install a larger pump in order to properly care for the grass, shrubbery and trees. Robert Cummings, park committeeman, was instructed to check into the cost of having larger bulbs installed for lighting purposes.

Hooser Installed As Masonic Head

Installation ceremonies by the Memphis Masonic Lodge were held Monday night, when W. B. Hooser took office as Worshipful Master. He succeeds Ben Wilson.

Other officers installed were Orville Goodpasture, senior warden; John McCauley, junior warden; Ben Wilson, tiler; W. H. Goodnight, senior deacon; David Frisbie, junior deacon; Everett Rice, senior steward; Loyd Phillips, junior steward; and O. N. Hamilton, secretary.

Texas annually consumes about five pounds of cheese per capita.

Drivers Warned To Get License As Safety Move

In line with a state-wide campaign to enforce traffic laws and promote safety on the highways, all drivers of motor vehicles are warned to obtain a driver's license and also make sure their cars are in good operating condition.

Many persons are driving vehicles without a license, says Gilbert Bell, license examiner for the Texas Department of Public Safety in the Memphis district.

Many cars are being driven on the highways, he also reports, which have faulty brakes, headlights and other equipment.

Drivers will play safe in more ways than one by having their cars checked and by obtaining a license to operate them, Mr. Bell points out. They may avoid serious accidents and they may avoid fines in court.

Drivers without a license, when intercepted by highway patrolmen, are subject to a \$10 minimum fine. Similar fines also apply for driving without headlights.

Highway patrolmen and peace officers in general over Texas are beginning a "tightening up" in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. T. R. Shannon filled his regular appointment at the Liberty Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and family of Antelope Flat visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Carolyn Sunday.

Sam Garrison has returned home from the hospital where he was very ill. He is reported to be improving.

Pvt. Gerald Garrison was called home from camp because his father was very ill. He has returned to camp.

Visitors in the J. W. McQueen home this week end were: T. R. Selle of Gotebo, Okla., J. O. McQueen of Harrell Chappel, W. S. McQueen of Alaska, E. L. Kilgore and family of Harrell Chappel.

O. J. McQuire and wife, Windell Gamage and family, T. R. Selle and family returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen and family spent Monday in the E. L. Kilgore home.

Pfc. Billie McQueen is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen, on a 60-day furlough after spending some time in Germany.

Mrs. A. C. Hodnett and her sister, Mrs. Doris Archer and baby from Chevenne, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Hodnett's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and Carolyn.

The modern girl does not pursue a man; nor a mousetrap a mouse.

Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Indigestion

If the thousands of unfortunate people, people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach, flatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by excess acid would just try drinking slowly after each upsetting meal half a glass of real hot water containing one spoonful of Neutradid they can usually get amazingly quick relief in a very few minutes.

Neutradid is not a laxative—it is soothing and comforting to the mucous membranes and very agreeable to take. Neutradid—a physician's formula can now be obtained at Stanford Pharmacy or any first class drug store.

Lesley Has Plenty Of Carpenters and Painters, All Women

There's no need for a shortage of painters or carpenters in this section, reports Rev. W. T. Goodman, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lesley.

When it was decided to do some repair work on news and on the inside of the building, 18 women and girls offered their services—and all of them have proved to have plenty of ability.

Persons needing skilled painters or carpenters, reports Rev. Goodman, should call on any of the following:

Mrs. Ozelma Miller, Bobby Adams, Mrs. Perry Royal, Mrs. Virginia Miller, Mrs. Clarence Regan, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Tommy Scroggins, Mrs. O. B. Rumpy, Mrs. Nettie Adams, Miss Uleta Ashcraft, Anna Bert Adams, Mrs. Bill Mural, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. Tommy Ashcraft, Mrs. M. D. Kinnard, Mrs. Leon Fowler and Mrs. E. S. Byars.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful to us during our hour of trial at the death of our beloved daughter and sister. We wish especially to thank each and everyone who contributed to the lovely floral offering. They were such a comfort. May the same love and friendship be yours at your time of need, is our prayer. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and children
Mrs. Pat Fuller and Joyce
Mrs. Vernie Watson
Mrs. Lorene Van Horn
Mrs. Lula Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler.

In 1944 more babies were delivered at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, than in the giant Bellview Hospital, New York.

PARNELL

By MRS. LEE WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Orcutt of Memphis and Mrs. Helen Armstrong of Oklahoma City were guests Sunday in the Bill Orcutt home.

J. H. McGlocklin, Jr., of Shepard Field visited relatives at Parnell and Buffalo Flat over the week-end.

Herbert Neeley went to Abilene Saturday to visit his wife who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Winn, Pargo Winn and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neeley.

Mrs. Zach Hood and granddaughter, Carolyn Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mothershead visited Miss Mae Paul Sunday afternoon.

This community was saddened by the death of Curtis Billingsley last Thursday.

Lt. H. W. House is home after spending some time in Germany. Miss Wanda Joe Marcum of Amarillo attended the funeral of her uncle, Curtis Billingsley, last Friday.

M-Sgt. Homer Meadows is from the Atlantic Theater operations on a 30-day furlough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows.

Pvt. Dale Wilson of the Navy, Mrs. Grace Wise and James, and Mrs. James were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tramm.

Clifton Mason returned home in Levelland Monday visiting Buddie Travis the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferrel spent Sunday home of J. M. Ferrel, Jr.

"ROUTE IT" Miller & Miller

Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock

MEMPHIS PHONE-

291

We Are Equipped to Do All Kinds of—

MOTOR REBORING

If you need to have a motor rebored, this is the place to have it done. Our reboring bar and other equipment and the ability to do a firstclass job, assures you many more thousand miles for the motor in your car, truck or tractor.

RODIATOR REPAIRING—MOTOR OVERHAULING

If your motor is overheating, probably your radiator needs our attention.

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO

CASE DEALER

Phone 439-J

704 Noel Street



TURNIP or MUSTARD
Wake up your family's appetite for breakfast by serving these cheerful good morning foods. What a break for breakfast they are—good-tasting and good-for-you, these fine foods change morning grouches into sunny smiles. Serve a different menu every morning—there's plenty to choose from in our vast variety of breakfast favorites . . . eye-openers values that give further proof of the economy of buying ALL THE FOODS FOR ALL YOUR MEALS AT MEMPHIS GROCERY.

POST TOASTIES, Giant Size . . . 14c

RICE KRISPIES, pkg. 13c

MALT O MEAL, pkg. 25c

Doz.— JUICY ORANGES 30¢	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can— 33¢
---	--

CORN ON THE COB, Ear 6c

OKRA, Lb. 23c

TOMATOES, Lb. 12c

GREEN BEANS, Home Grown, lb. 14c

POTATOES, Lb. 6c

TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can— 26¢	WAFFLE SYRUP ½ Gal. Jar— 49¢
--	--

VEGALL, No. 2 Can 19c

MISSION PEAS, No. 2 Can 15c

GREENS, No. 2 Can 13c

AMARYLLIS FLOUR, 25 lbs. . . . 1.25

FOLGERS COFFEE, Lb. 33c

MEAT DEPT.

WEINERS, Lb. 35c

LUNCH MEATS, lb. 35c

CHEESE SPREAD, Jar 19c



Just Received, Another Shipment of

Field Seeds

This is probably the last shipment of seed we will receive this year. So, if you still have planting to do, you can find Tagged, Tested and Certified seeds here.

Another Truck Load of Merit Feed

We have unloaded another truck load of that good MERIT Poultry and Livestock Feed. With conditions like they are, it is more important than ever to feed your livestock the best—MERIT.

— WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR EGGS —

While in Memphis Visit Your Friends Here

JACK CAIN

FEED — SEED — GROCERIES

Food Hits

BEANS, Cut, No. 2, WAPCO Green 16c	CORN, Our Value, No. 2 14c
--	--------------------------------------

CORN, Del Monte, whole Kernel 17c	TOMATOES, Concho, No. 2 13c
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CHILI, Armour's Star, with Beans, 16 oz. can 15c	HONEY, Burleson's, extracted, No. 5 \$1.40
--	--

FLOUR, Yukon's Best, 50 lbs. \$2.25	KARO, Blue Label, No. 10 80c
---	--

Hamburger Meat Pound 25c	Franks Pound 35c	Bologna Pound 25c
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BLACKBERRIES No. 10 \$1.30

RAISINS, 2 lb package 30c

PLUMS, Fancy California, pound 20c

KRAUT, gallon jar \$1.10

RITZ CRACKERS, Large 25c	GRAPE JELLY, Pure, 12 oz. Glass 22c
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PEACH PRESERVES, 2 lb Jar 50c	COFFEE, Magnolia, 3 lb Jar \$1.00
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Prune Juice Quart 29c	Grape Juice Pint 23c	Lunch Tongue 12 oz. can 44c
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ORANGE JUICE, No 2 24c	TEA, McCormick, half pound 50c
----------------------------------	--

PORK & BEANS, White Swan, 16 oz can 9c	VINEGAR, Half gallon Jar 25c
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'M' SYSTEM

SOCIETY

Craver Weds Claude Ferrel

and Mrs. P. E. Craver of Memphis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Sgt. Claude Ferrel. The double ring ceremony was performed June 23 at the First Presbyterian Church, officiated by Dr. R. Thomsen. The bride wore a white crepe with navy accessories with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Leblan Craver, the bride's aunt, was dressed in white with black accessories. At the time of her marriage, the bride was employed by the Cabot Company of Pampa.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel of Memphis, is on a furlough after serving 20 months in the European Theatre of Operations. The couple is living in Memphis. Sgt. Ferrel reports for duty.

Philathea Class Baptist Church Meets on Tuesday

The Philathea Sunday School of the First Baptist Church met in regular monthly business session Tuesday evening, July 3, in the home of Mrs. Gilbert. The class paid tribute to Group 1, of which Mrs. Stargel is group captain, for their faithfulness and grades during June. Members of the group are: Irene Stewart, Gladys Wilson, Limmie Martin, Leta Adams, Opal Stewart, Margie Stargel, and Beatrice Higgins.

A theme of Independence Day was carried out in the refreshments and the following program: Prayer, Clara Pritchett; devotion, Lucile Wright; the business meeting was presided over by the president, Velma Clark. An original poem written by Mrs. Clark was read by Irma Hale honoring group 1.

After the social hour, refreshments were served to Meses. Gladys Wilson, Gladys Smith, Oyle Rogers, Clara Pritchett, Elsie Gilbert, Marie Stargel, Irene Stewart, Mattie Orah Jones, Lucile Wright, Louise Howell, Beatrice Huggins, Ethel Kilpatrick, Opal Stewart, Jeanine Johnson, Velma Clark, Irene Bradley, Fayne Jones, Christine Long and H. Smith.

Billie Chaney and Sgt. Ahrens Wed At Newkirk, Okla.

Billie Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shearer of Lakeview, and T-Sgt. Don Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens of Goodnow, Ill., were married last week in the First Baptist parsonage at Newkirk, Okla. Rev. F. C. Rewland officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She was attended by Miss Marie Moore of Memphis. Miss Moore wore a two-piece turquoise suit with a pink carnation corsage.

Sgt. Jack Rosenfield of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was given in honor of the couple in the dining room of the Daily Hotel, Herrington, Kansas.

Those attending were: Lt. and Mrs. Hall, Lt. Casimer Krgystofia, Lt. Frank Lon, F.O. Boyd Conway, Lt. John R. Rossell, Cpl. Albert H. McDaniel, Miss Janice Lacey, Pvt. Otto Cugler, Sgt. Bill Heisle, Patricia Ann Currier, Sgt. Jack Rosenfield, Miss Marie Moore and a number of others.

Mrs. Ahrens and daughter, Kerry Jo, plan to make their home with her parents until Sgt. Ahrens returns from overseas.

T-Sgt. Ahrens is in the 21st Air Force and at the time of their marriage, was stationed at Herrington, Kans.

Mrs. Loyd Phillips Host to Meeting Of Needle Club

The Needle Craft Club met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Phillips July 3. Mrs. T. J. Hampton presided during the short business session after which the evening was spent in conversation and needle work.

Refreshments were served to Meses. T. J. Hampton, B. B. McMillan, Pearl Massey, Bess Crump, Robert Cummings, Earl Pritchett, T. D. Weatherby, Perry Hale, Henry Newman and the hostess, Mrs. Loyd Phillips.

Mrs. Chester Carson returned home with her brother, Wilbourn Edwards and family of Friona, Sunday to spend a few days.

Gerald Dean, Donald Roy and Frankie Edwards returned home Sunday to Friona after a visit of two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards.

Mrs. Inez Kutzmann of Brownwood is visiting her father, J. L. Harrell.

Christian Church Woman's Council Meets Monday

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met July 2 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cicero Milam. The business meeting was presided over by the new president, Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

The leader, Mrs. J. A. Odom, opened the program with an introductory discussion of "Uprooted Americans." Devotional, "Fullfill Ye My Joy" by Mrs. A. G. Kesterson and the hymns, "More Love to Thee," and "He Leadeth Me" were followed by a round table discussion on "Reports from Home Missions" by Meses. Clyde F. Milam, J. A. Whaley, Ann Foster, E. E. Roberts, Cicero Milam, Joe Warren and Gordan Maddox.

Mrs. T. B. Rogers gave a talk on "Mexican Jubilee Celebrations" and the topic "Whether to Live or Die" was discussed by Mrs. Roy Coleman and was followed by Missionary benediction.

The patriotic colors were carried out in a salad plate served to Meses. E. E. Roberts, Roy Coleman, Joe Warren, A. G. Kesterson, Foster Watkins, Kyle Payne, J. A. Whaley, T. B. Rogers, Gordan Maddox, Clyde F. Milam, J. A. Odom, a guest, Mrs. Jim Browder of Mineral Wells and the hostess, Mrs. Cicero Milam.

NEWS about men in the Service

Lt. Lyman Davenport, stationed at San Angelo Army Air Field, is here on a 15-day leave visiting his wife and baby who have been here for the past six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coursey. Lt. Davenport will also visit his father, Lyman Davenport, of Lakeview, and his mother at Hedley.

T-4 and Mrs. L. W. Henry and Loma Kay are here from Camp Crowder, Mo., visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mann of Hedley and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry of Lakeview. They plan to return to Neosho this week-end.

S-Sgt. Edwin O. Thompson, stationed at El Paso, arrived in Memphis Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson.

Cpl. Glen Stilwell of the 8th Air Force is home for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell. Cpl. Stilwell arrived in Europe on VE-Day and remained in that theatre about two months.

C. A. Williams, Jr., EM 2-c, arrived home last Friday on a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams. He has been in the service three years.

Lieutenant (sg.) and Mrs. A. H. Jones and daughter, Sharon, spent from Wednesday through Friday in the home of Mrs. A. T. Lokey and Mrs. A. R. Gregory.

Lt. Jones is a cousin of Chief Warrant Officer A. R. Gregory, and has just returned from five months in the Hawaiian Islands where Ch. W-O Gregory has been stationed for the past 20 months.

They returned Saturday to their home in Corpus Christi and where Lt. Jones is stationed temporarily before reassignment to another base in the states.

Canning Sugar Is Cut to 5 Pounds; 10 Due Later On

Canning sugar allotments for the present have been cut to five pounds per person, the rationing board announces. An additional 10 pounds will be issued later on, under the board's present plans.

When canning sugar applications were first received the board had proposed an allotment of 15 pounds per person, but the acute shortage in sugar stocks has made it necessary to hold the allowance for the present to five pounds. Approval given applications now is only five pounds and stamps for the additional 10 pounds will be issued at a later date, Doris Stilwell, OPA clerk, explains.

The sugar shortage has become so acute in some counties that the ration boards are appealing to persons who have been granted stamps for their full 15 pounds to return a portion of them in order that all may have an opportunity to get as much as five pounds.

This year's allotment is based on 70 per cent of the 1944 allowance, which was 20 pounds.

The boll weevil entered Texas from Mexico in 1892, and was first found in cotton fields around Brownsville.



Future Readers of The Democrat

Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Smith of Memphis are the parents of a girl, Betty Maurise, born July 2. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Louis Masengail of Clarendon are the parents of a 6 pound, 10 ounce girl born July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Veteto are the parents of a girl, Sandra Kay, born July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan of Clarendon are the parents of a girl born July 1.

Max Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Weaver of Brice, arrived on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Merrell of Esteline announce the birth of James Menton on June 29.

Over 15 Million Persons Engaged In Cotton Industry

The job of providing cotton goods to Allied armies and to U. S. civilians in the last year has required the full or part-time services of 15,101,000 Americans, according to tabulations released by the National Cotton Council.

Nearly two-thirds of the total were engaged in the production of raw material on farms, and approximately 70 per cent of their combined output of fabric and seed products was issued under priorities for military or essential war uses, the Council report said.

Second to the 9,243,000 persons producing raw cotton fiber and seed on farms, the largest number of employees of the industry were the 1,670,000 full time workers manufacturing cotton yarn, cloth and finished products. The figure includes only those employed in making products composed wholly or predominantly of cotton, and omits employees of many industries to which cotton is an important but minor raw material.

Provision of machinery, supplies and services necessary to the operation of the cotton industry employed 703,000 workers. Initial processing of fiber and seed by gins, oil mills, compresses and handlers required 131,000. Transportation from farms to processors and manufacturers, and distribution of finished products, employed another 439,000.

Largest group of cotton dependents not employed directly by the industry were the 3,016,000 individuals involved, full or part time, in the wholesale and retail distribution of cotton goods.

It is already evident, says the Council report, that cotton will be a primary factor in the solution of postwar employment problems. Tremendous pent-up demand for civilian fabrics in this country, plus the need to clothe Allied nations, will assure peak production during the immediate postwar era.

For the longer pull, improved standards of living, new scientific developments in cotton products, and the industry's own expanded sales program are expected to help maintain top payrolls.

The report emphasizes that cotton will require no reconversion period, and that layoffs will not occur as a consequence of military cutbacks.

Club Girls Seek To Establish New Canning Record

Determined to top last year's 17 million quarts of food put up by club members, rural girls in 44 states are enrolling in the 1945 National 4-H Canning Achievement to develop skill in preserving fruits, vegetables and meats.

It is estimated that roundly 380,000 club girls will be enrolled in 4-H canning projects this year under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating. Awards for outstanding work will be provided for the 17th

consecutive year by Mrs. Ruth Kerr, glass corporation head. Rewards on county, state and national levels will include medals, Chicago 4-H Club Congress trips, and \$200 college scholarships, respectively. County extension agents will furnish full details.

Texas was fifth in the production of regular wheat flour during 1944.

PENNEY'S

STARS IN Cotton Stripes 4.98

A sparkling group of cotton dresses that are bound to be all-summer favorites with you. Striped button-down-the-fronts, non-mussable seersucker skirts with eyelet tops.

Other Smart Styles at \$3.98

FOODS Within Your BUDGET!

PURASNOW FLOUR 5 lb. Bag \$1.19	FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb Jar 33c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Box 29c	OLD ENGLISH Scratch Removing Polish 6 oz Bottle 25c
SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 12c	CONCHO TOMATOES No. 2 Can 12c
MARCO GRAPE JUICE Pints 22c	SOS PADS box 15c
AUNT JEMIMA MEAL 25 lb Bag 29c	FRESH CUCUMBERS Lb. 8c
SCHILLINGS TEA 1-2 lb. Box 47c	KRAFT'S Powdered Milk Box 25c
WHIE SWAN PRUNES, heavy syrup Gallons 79c	BOSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP Jar 22c
SUNK'IST—Large size LEMONS Dozen 29c	VAN CAMP'S Improved BEANS, in tomato sauce 27 oz. 19c
GULFPORT STUFFED OLIVES 4 oz. 40c	HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE Bottle 27c
— MEAT MARKET —	
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS Pound 35c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 35c
FRANKS Pound 35c	KRAFT'S DINNER 3 For 35c

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

- FLOUR, Amaryllis, 10 lbs. 55c—25 lbs. 1.21
- MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 29c—10 lbs. 57c
- COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. 33c; 2 lbs. 65c
- TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 lb. 29c—1-2 lb. 57c
- BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Calumet 18c
- SALAD DRESSING, pints Bestyett 23c
- HEMO, Fine With Milk, jar 59c
- COCO, 8 oz. Hersheys 12c
- EGGS, Fresh Country, doz. 35c
- SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners, 2 boxes 17c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Krispy 32c
- RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes 23c
- SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes 25c
- WHEATIES, 2 boxes 23c
- MATCHES, 6 box carton 28c
- SOAP, Palmolive, 2 Bars 15c
- BABO CLEANSER, can 12c
- SANIFLUSH, Large Can 20c
- BUBBLE BATH, pkg. 21c
- WAX PAPER, Cut Rite, large roll 21c
- PAPER TOWELS, Scott, 2 for 25c
- TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls 25c
- FLY SPRAY, B Brand, pints 23c—qts. 45c
- TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 12c
- ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 cans 23c
- PORK & BEANS, can 10c
- ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 Mission 15c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 cans 12c
- CORN, No. 2 cans 16c
- LEMONS, Large size, doz. 29c
- LETTUCE, Nice Heads 11c
- SPUDS, Red or White, 5 lbs. 31c
- CUCUMBERS, Nice, lb. 10c
- FRESH TOMATOES, Extra Nice, lb. 12c
- GREEN BEANS, Nice and Tender, lb. 15c
- FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS, lb. 14c
- OKRA, White Velvet, lb. 25c
- FRESH CORN, 3 ears 19c
- BELL PEPPERS, lb. 19c
- CARROTS, Bunch 8c
- BEETS, Home Grown, bunch 8c
- FRESH APRICOTS, Calif., lb. 22c
- CANTELOPES, Extra Nice 20c

CALL US FOR FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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KWIK INSECT POWDER

The Memphis Democrat

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ABOUT TIME TO SETTLE THE WATER PROBLEM FOR GOOD

Once more there's a water problem in Memphis; nearly every year, along about this time or later, a shortage arises—and consumers are urged to cut down on the use of water.

Until a couple years ago consumers felt that the request was justified, that perhaps there was insufficient underground source to meet the extra demand of dry weather.

In order to get at the bottom of the water problem, and to ascertain the facts in the case, the city and the chamber of commerce in the fall of 1943 jointly sponsored a survey by the State Board of Water Engineers. Tests were drilled and the state engineers located a new source adjacent to the city limits; henceforth most local citizens believed, Memphis need not worry about its future water supply.

There is plenty of water here to avoid the recurring shortages; the only trouble is that it is not being utilized. Wells must be drilled and they must be put into production, if the demands of both the local residents and the industrial consumers are to be met.

Demands have been greater this year than in any past season, the water company records show. No one will argue this point; everyone appreciates, too, the difficulty in obtaining materials and equipment during wartime restrictions. The water company drilled a new well last August, but to date it has not been placed on full production. Only temporary, small-power equipment was installed. This summer the company drilled another well. As yet it has no pumping equipment to install.

Maybe the water company is not at fault; maybe it has done the best it could under the conditions.

It is our candid opinion, however, that more progress could have been made in getting our water supply brought up to a more or less permanent solution.

It is no longer a question of not having an adequate source of supply; the sole problem is one of drilling sufficient wells, and getting them on the pump and connected to the city's distribution system.

What The Democrat would like to see, and we believe we are expressing the opinion of consumers and taxpayers in general, is that the water company take whatever steps are necessary to bring the supply up to the point where we will avoid these shortages year after year. Instead of drilling one well, and putting in temporary equipment, drill whatever number is needed—and stay on the job until there is a reserve capacity built up which will meet the extra demands of railroads and other water users during the dry seasons.

There is no need to assume that we won't have dry spells and peak consumption periods in 1946 and on down through the years. If we have the water which can be tapped by drilling a few additional wells, why not settle the water problem for good—and be done with it.

And as for us, we hope the water company will get around to looking at the problem from that viewpoint some of these days not too distant in the future.

Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

June 15th marked the official end of the bonus controversy that upset the country between the two world wars. On that day the bonds issued to veterans of World War I matured.

From 1919 to 1936, the bonus question was one of the greatest domestic issues of the country. Beginning with Harding and extending through Roosevelt, every president had an opportunity to veto the bonus bill. Three times, in Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt Administrations, powerful groups were able to over-ride the presidential vetoes.

The climax was reached in 1932 when 15,000 veterans formed the bonus army which marched on the national capital. In the face of a rising depression, the act which allowed veterans certificates for \$50 face value bonus bonds was passed in January, 1936, over the veto of the late President Roosevelt.

It followed—note this fact—that within two years after the issuance of the bonds, 82 per cent had been cashed in and in most instances dissipated by the veterans. So, when the bonds matured this month, the fact caused

Advantages of Diversified Farming

By JOHN LUTHER BYARS

(This is the eighth of a series of prize-winning essays written by Hall County 4-H Club boys.

The people of America are finding that diversified farming is the best way to farm. If just one kind of crop such as cotton, or all feed, is planted, there wouldn't be nearly so many advantages. If some of all feeds, such as corn, maize, hegari, sudan and cotton are planted, there will be feed for the livestock on the farm and cotton for marketing.

Crop rotation should be practiced every year. By this, we mean, plant cotton where feed was last year, and plant feed on corn ground, and Sudan is a good soil conservator but shouldn't be grazed off on the same spot too long because stock pack the ground too much.

Terracing is one of the most important practices, especially on rolling land. If what rain fall we have can be saved, it is a big advantage.

The spreading of fertilizer is important, especially if there are poor spots in the land or places that blow badly.

Two of the most economical fer-

tilizers for farmers are cotton burs and manure from lots.

With the different kinds of feed we grow, it is only sensible to have several kinds of livestock to feed it to. First, we consider the cow most important. She gives milk and butter for the family. Several cows can be of a big advantage. Separating the milk seems to be the best where there are pigs and chickens on the farm. Every farmer should have pigs enough to have some to sell, especially in these war times when there is such a demand for meats. Turkeys are very profitable, especially where they have range land.

A very economical feed for cows is ground bundles with cotton seed meal and ground grains, either mixed in a slop or fed in self feeders for pigs.

A garden and an orchard are other important additions to a diversified farming program. With home-grown vegetables, fruit, milk, butter, and eggs, there is no excuse for any farmer not eating well and helping to feed the rest of the world. With diversified farming methods, there is no reason for a complete crop failure.

scarcely a ripple. There remains a doubt in the minds of most recipients of this "cash" from the government whether much benefit was derived from this form of payment for service or whether it only afforded funds for a splurge. There are many cases where the money was wasted, but others where the bonus proved the means of rehabilitation of a veteran and his family. It is all over now and the public can look forward to a second issue, perhaps in another year, for World War II veterans.—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

A member of the Randall County Ration Board feels that he has wasted his time in trying to conserve gasoline. Motor caravans are being organized to go to Tucumcari for the big celebration in August. It seems like old times when people drive hundreds of miles for a celebration. No one criticizes the good people of Tucumcari for wanting to celebrate this big event. It is a worthwhile project. It is said Washington approves the idea and will have the bigwigs there to participate in the big event. But Washington is silent as to the waste of gasoline and the destruction to critical rubber in making the trip. If Washington wants the people to celebrate, it should be honest and provide the people of Randall county with extra gasoline and extra casings. Unfortunately these commodities are not being furnished. Just what is the answer? Ration Board members would like to know.—Canyon News.

A cagey pioneer we once knew, who successfully fought and won against drouth and pestilential hindrances in the Southwest for a er so often to make a visit. Of things you had to keep in mind in this country is that Old Man Dry is going to come around every so often to make a visit. Often he will catch you unawares, this old timer said, and he always stalks in and camps with you when you least want him, in fact, when you'd least like to have him. Whatever else you do, said this man whose fertile brain whipped out a million dollars in the world's goods long before he was at the retiring age—whatever else you do, be prepared to weather a drouth when you are in business of any kind in West Texas. His particular line was cattle, and of all things the cattle game is the most dependent on weather conditions. He learned early what many of us often learn too late.—Floyd County Hesperian.

The first modern blast furnace for the utilization of Texas iron ores was built during 1942 and 1943 near Daingerfield.

Experiments in the Big Bend area of Texas show that guayule rubber can be produced at a cost of 66 and one-half cents per pound.

T-Sgt. John Barber Awarded Ribbon For Good Conduct

Technical Sergeant John T. Barber, son of Mr. John M. Barber, 322 North 5th Street Memphis, and husband of Mrs. Betty Barber, 1522 North West 44th Street, Oklahoma City, has been awarded the Good Conduct Ribbon. The announcement was made at the headquarters of the 42nd Bomb Wing (US), Dijon, France.

Assigned as an airplane mechanic on the flight line of the veteran B-26 Marauder wing headquarters, Sgt. Barber has served in the Armed Forces since September 1939. He went overseas in November 1944 and has served in the Mediterranean and the European Theaters of Operations at bases in Sardinia, Corsica and France.

In addition to the Good Conduct Ribbon, Sgt. Barber is authorized to wear the European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon with battle participation stars. The 42nd Wing has also been cited by General Charles de Gaulle and awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for outstanding aerial cooperation with the French ground forces in the Italian campaign.

The 32 carbon black plants in the Texas Panhandle produce approximately 70 per cent of the world's output of this product.

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Castro Agent Lauds Local Club Boys on Recent Mexican Trip

County Agent W. M. May of Dimmitt made the recent trip to Mexico City with a group of Texas 4-H club boys, including Billy Hancock of Hall County, and has written County Agent W. B. Hooper the following letter:

"It was my pleasure to make the trip to Mexico City with the group of Texas club boys. I was very happy to make the acquaintance of one of your boys, Billy Hancock whom I think is an outstanding boy. Billy acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet at Mexico City and did a most excellent job. You are to be congratulated on having such a fine club boy as Billy as he greatly impressed me and is one of the finest boys I have had the privilege of knowing.

"Trusting that everything is going well with you and the next time you see Billy please convey my best wishes to him.

A sound film "Texas and Its Natural Resources" in color and in black and white, features mineral resources and scenes of other major Texas projects.

Odd-Lot Shoes Without Stamps Available Soon

Consumers will be given an opportunity to buy men's and women's "odd lot" shoes ration-free and at markdown prices when a small percentage of shoes in these categories is released to the public during the three-week period July 9 through July 28, OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams has announced.

"Odd lot" shoes must be sold to consumers at prices at least 25 per cent below the prices at which they were offered for sale on June 1, 1945.

The office of Civilian Require-

ments and OPA are now dealers to limit sales of shoes to no more than one pair for each customer, to allow ample to share in the limited

A former professor at the Army of Arms, Paris, France, now teaching fencing in Texas.

Texas produced more than 100 per cent of the nation's turkeys in 1944.

How women and may get wanted re from functional periodic

Cardul is a liquid medicine many women say has brought them from the cramp-like agony and your strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help you.

- 1 Taken like a... it should stimulate appetite, and give assistance for the... to come.
- 2 Started 3 days... should help relieve pain due to... functional periodic... Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUL

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

MORE PUSH! PULL!

GOOD YEAR SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
With the Famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R Tread

Forward or backward or steady on tight turns Goodyear Tractor tires are designed for maximum traction, minimum slippage. The famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread cleans itself as the tire turns. Nothing to pack with mud, nothing to get gummed up. Evenly spaced lugs provide smoother pulling power... no jerks, fewer jars. For greatest draw-bar pull use Goodyears and Solution 100... an unbeatable combination that makes hard work easier. Come in today for complete information on this sensational method of 100% liquid filled tires... and see us for help on your tire ration application, too!

47.45
10-28—Plus Tax

POWERFUL TRUCK HEADLIGHT
\$12.95

POWERFUL TRACTOR LIGHT
\$2.95

SINGLE TRUMPET HORN
\$3.95

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY
\$11.45

If your battery is more than 18 months old, it has served its term. Before you're stranded in the middle of the street, have your battery checked here. If it looks like it needs a new All-weather guaranteed 15 months 15,000 miles.

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The big difference between our bank and a mercantile business is that we have nothing to sell but service. You can't see such things as safety, financial security, business success or personal convenience. Yet these are what we offer. The best way to learn about our "stock in trade" is through use. We invite you to use this bank.

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LUBE ALL GREASE GUN SAVES TIME, Money, Equipment
\$3.95

Goodyear **SOLUTION 100**
Gives many extra pounds drawbar pull when used on your tractor tires.
20c
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Society

Anna Faye Rasco Becomes Bride of Lt. L. D. Thompson in Ceremony at Abilene

In a double ring ceremony, led by Dr. T. S. Knox, June 20, 1945, at the First Presbyterian church, Abilene, Miss Anna Faye Rasco was married to First Lieutenant L. D. Thompson of the Army Air Forces.



The bride wore a white crepe two-piece dress with white embroidery on the blouse and a corsage of white rosebuds. Accessories were white and she carried a white bible.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Follie J. Jones of Abilene.

Attendants were Mrs. John R. Backus, matron-of-honor, who wore a white eyelet embroidered dress and a corsage of pink roses. The best man was John R. Backus.

An arch of greenery studded with white carnations flanked by baskets of white gladioli, stock and fern were used to decorate the church.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Dub Wooten who played "Ave Maria" during the ceremony. She also accompanied Mrs. M. Leslie Grimes who sang "If God Left Only Thee" and "Because."

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jones, 710 Vine Street.

Featured in the lace laid table was a three tiered wedding cake cut by the bride and bridegroom. Also used was a centerpiece of pink carnations, white daisies, stock and fern flanked by white candles. Mrs. Firman Williamson

Gladys Hammons And F. J. Gilreath Marry on Sunday

In a single ring ceremony read by Rev. Jeff Moore in the Baptist parsonage Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, Miss Gladys Hammons became the bride of F. J. Gilreath.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Hammons of Memphis and attended Memphis High School. She was dressed in a street dress of pink shantung with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Sister of the bride, Frankie Hammons, was maid-of-honor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred O'Neal and lived in Gila Bend, Ariz., until some months ago when he moved to Memphis. Charles Gilreath, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man.

Only the members of the families and very close friends attended the wedding.

Victory Needle Members Honor Mrs. Mabel Dunn

The Victory Needle Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Jim Webster, honoring Mrs. Mabel Dunn with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Dunn has been the club president for the past two years and is leaving soon for Colorado, where she will make her home.

Each guest was presented with a key and the lucky key unlocked a treasure chest containing gifts for the honoree.

After the presentation of the gifts, refreshments were served to Mrs. Ed McMurtry, Alvin Phillips, Will Goffinet, C. Hansard, Gene Corley, Odus Stilwell, Harlie Taylor, W. E. Beckham, W. S. Malone, L. A. Stilwell, Jess Daniel,

Recent Bride



Now living at Miami, Fla., where her husband, Ensign Jerry L. Murtaugh is stationed, is the former Winifred Jane Tarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Tarver. Miss Tarver and Ensign Murtaugh were married on June 10 in the home of the bride's parents.

Jim Webster, and Grover Roden. Sending gifts were Mmes. L. P. Blevins, George Helm, E. H. Stanford, A. O. Phillips, E. R. Orcutt, J. O. Davidson, W. R. Woodson, Russel Crone, W. P. Kilpatrick and Miss Avis Kilpatrick.

Maj. and Mrs. Ace Gailey and two children of Abilene spent the weekend here with Mrs. Gailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. The two children remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lee Woods and daughter, Margaret Lee of Tucson, Ariz., visited last week with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Holcomb.

Clays for the manufacture of bricks are found in approximately 60 Texas counties.

Cotton Plan by Dr. Cox Outlined To Pres. Truman

Friends to the cotton farmer, because he is intimately acquainted with their problems, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotton marketing, has one major interest these days: formulation of a sound national agricultural policy, especially in regard to cotton.

By no means an arm-chair theorist, Dr. Cox has studied agricultural and cotton problems for many years, and is now considered an authority on cotton both nationally and locally.

As economic adviser to a committee of the American Cotton Association, Dr. Cox recently spent a week in Washington, conferring with President Truman, cabinet officials, department heads, and Congressmen, discussing the cotton situation in the United States. "The Federal government has certain responsibilities in relation to agriculture and cotton," Dr. Cox said. "What these are, and how a sound agricultural policy can be developed, need to be studied and worked out, in order to provide the maximum of employment and income."

Believing that the government should establish a policy in keeping with the nature, significance, and trends of development in the agricultural industry, Dr. Cox has outlined major features of what he terms a sound policy.

"First, we need a credit system which will eliminate wasteful tenancy," he said. "Interstate barriers should be broken down, and foreign markets should be opened by proper tariff legislation. There will not only be a market expansion, but also the low cash income will be remedied."

"Second, educational services should be expanded in a scientific direction. Rural community development should be encouraged

Food Demands in Allied Countries Are Tapering Off

Food and other agricultural commodities delivered by War Food Administration for war claimant groups during May were on the downgrade with Lend-Lease commitments accounting for 70 percent of all shipments, according to the WFA's office of supply.

Total purchases for the month approximated 983,367,162 pounds. The United Kingdom and British services will receive 50 percent of the 698,875,965 pounds of Lend-Lease commodities, followed by Russia with 28 percent.

The balance will go to metropolitan France, French West Africa, French North Africa, Foreign Economic Administration, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands and several other countries.

Other groups sharing in monthly shipments include UNRRA, the Red Cross, foreign relief, Caribbean stockpile programs and several domestic agencies. Some cash sales also were made to the armed forces, constituting only a small percent of total food acquired for this purpose, Munro explained.

Grain products headed the list

by aid to small business in community centers; by first-class schools, recreation, and home conveniences.

"Third, new uses for cotton and agricultural products should be the object of research. Perhaps if the government could finance research, these new uses could be found," he added.

Dr. Cox also advocates decentralization of industry, and the building of new industries in rural areas to employ people not needed in agriculture.

A representative of the Rice Institute, Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, visited Southwest Texas, studying rice planting and production methods.

The guayule rubber plant may become a rival to cotton in Texas, as the big cash income crop.



Do You Feel Like Doing This? —Then drop in and let us fix you one of our hot weather lifters at our fountain. Relax for a few minutes in air-conditioned comfort, and you will feel better!

STANFORD PHARMACY West Side Square

W. M. U. in Meeting Monday; Circle 3 Presents Program

Members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a missionary program, business session and social hour.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Ed McMurtry as leader, was in charge of the program. The opening song was "Lead on O King Eternal," followed by prayer by Mrs. R. E. Clark. Song, "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us;" prayer, Mrs. Ed McMurtry, devotional, reading from the 13th chapter of Romans, by Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Song, "Nothing Between" by the group. Mrs. Bryon Baldwin brought a lesson on "Morality."

Mrs. Bud Godfrey presided over a short business session and dis-

missed with prayer by Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Present were Mmes. G. H. Hattenbaugh, Ed McMurtry, D. A. Grundy, Bud Godfrey, Chas. Drake, Myrtle Hammons, Earl Pritchett, A. Baldwin, Emma Baskerville, Jeff Moore, T. T. Leard, Byron Baldwin, John Barber, R. E. Clark, Jack Boone, D. S. Miller, J. P. Godfrey, Sam Hamilton, George Cullin, Lynn Jones and Claud Johnson.

Mrs. R. F. Short of Dallas, Mrs. S. M. Gholston of Ft. Worth and Mrs. W. M. Morton of Graham are here visiting their sister, Mrs. J. H. Norman and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Curtis of Amarillo was a guest in the Horace Tarver home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and daughter and son of Portales, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum Wednesday of last week.



HIGHWAY TO VICTORY

Only where Natural Gas is needed for the war effort can pipe lines be built today. And even with all the modern equipment at hand, the job is still one for pioneers. . . . Before the actual laying of pipe, our construction crews must prepare the "highway," better known as the right-of-way, through remote swamps and marshlands, through cultivated fields, and woods, under highways, railroads and streams. In some cases they must dig canals or dynamite out large roots or pieces of rock to clear the way for the actual construction. These men are truly soldiers on the home front. . . . Always the work of these valiant gangs is hard and hazardous but they carry on, day in and day out, doing their part willingly in their country's struggle for victory.

UNITED GAS PIPE LINE COMPANY and Associated Company UNITED for Victory



PRINTING HAS AN EVEN MORE IMPORTANT JOB IN 1945

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FINE Printing will be more essential to the continued successful operation of your business during the months to come. See us today for quotations, samples, ideas and suggestions.

WE CREATE FINE IMPRESSIONS The Memphis Democrat

V-2 Could Have Leveled London in 2 More Months

By REP. GENE WORLEY

It is difficult to realize how much this world has shrunk. In one day I flew from Casablanca which is in Morocco, North Africa to Washington, D. C. We came by the Azores and Newfoundland, New York, and on down to Washington, which is better than three thousand statute miles. We hit good weather and bad weather. Sometimes we could see the wing tips but often they were obscured by the clouds. And you've no idea how much you'd like to reach out and pat those engines as you fly along at 200 miles an hour and see an awful lot of blue water below you. Compare a one day flight from North Africa to America with the months required by Christopher Columbus when he ventured across the Atlantic.

The day before the war ended we were in Germany during the morning, in France early afternoon, London that afternoon, and could have been in New York or even San Francisco the next day. These illustrations give you some idea why we necessarily must adjust our thoughts and perspective in terms of increased speed in transportation and communications. It is difficult to see the damage done by a Nazi V-2 bomb and still pay no attention to what goes on elsewhere in the world. It is difficult to see the terrific destruction heavy bombings can cause and still feel that the two oceans offer the United States the same protection against the enemy which they have provided in the past.

It might be of interest to point out some of the characteristics of the V-2 bomb, which was giving London plenty of trouble. The German V-2 bomb is a 12 1-2 (long) ton wingless projectile that travels at a maximum speed of 3600 miles per hour, which is faster than sound travels. Consequently the V-2 had already hit and exploded before the sound was heard. Approximately 9 1-2 (long) tons of liquid fuel are used to obtain the thrust for flight. The fuels are liquid oxygen and alcohol in about a 50-50 ratio. The bomb is 46 feet long and 5 1-2 feet in diameter, is launched from a vertical position, and when it reaches the desired velocity and height for a particular range, the fuel is cut off by radio or by an internal pre-set control. Military experts told me that had Hitler been two months ahead in his V-2 production program London could have been wiped off the map.

And another revolutionary invention which could well be a potential weapon is the jet plane. Engineers and scientists say there is virtually no limit to the speed at which the jet plane can travel. About the only limitations are those upon the physical endurance of the pilot and how much stress and strain the plane itself can stand. They say, for example, the future jet plane can travel 800 miles an hour. As pointed out above, the V-2 travelled at 3600 miles an hour and please bear in mind that the Nazi scientists and engineers were just beginning to develop this type of bomb.

I was in the following countries: Germany, France, England, with a low level flight over Belgium on our way to the coast. Then Italy and Greece, Egypt, and Palestine, the Holy Land. And back into North Africa. It sounds very strange to hear an Army flyer in Egypt, for example, say he was in India yesterday and that everything was fine; or that he was back in Washington day before yesterday and the weather was hot.

It is indeed a small world—and as I heard one of our G. I.s in Europe say, "Maybe that's what's wrong with it."

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BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Mrs. C. V. Murff spent the week-end in Clarendon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard.

Starr and Freddie Starr Johnson and Misses Mary Jones and Beatrice Russell are vacationing in New Mexico.

Mrs. W. H. Moreman and Mrs. June Magee visited Sunday at Hedley with Mrs. Reece.

Rev. and Mrs. Melton Evans and son, Jimmie of Skellytown, visited friends and relatives here this week. Rev. Evans held services at Lesley Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower of Brice attended.

Mrs. Buck Johnson of Memphis visited relatives here this week.

W. H. Youngblood made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday. His grandchildren, Bobby Ann and Billy Frank Harrison, returned home with him for a few days visit.

Miss Katherine Robertson of Dallas visited Thursday in the Starr and W. C. Johnson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix returned home from Colorado where they had visited his mother and other relatives.

Lift Rationing on Used 1942 Cars

Used 1942 automobiles were removed from rationing on July 2, according to the District OPA Rationing office.

Principal reason for the rationing of used 1942 cars—that they were generally the best automobiles available aside from new 1942 cars and so should be restricted to essential users—no longer holds true, making rationing unnecessary.

Automobile dealers and car rental agencies must continue to maintain records previously required for all 1942 cars, but all rationing restrictions on the transfer, acquisition, registration, alteration and use of 1942 cars are being removed.

Cadet Nurse Winifred Crow Is Visiting Parents Here

Cadet Nurse Winifred Crow is home to spend a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crow. She is now a senior cadet in training at Lubbock General Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Maudie Billingsley and relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the telephone operators of Memphis and Estelline for their interest and kind efforts shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Maudie Billingsley and James Lynn.

Texas Hatcheries Show Big Boost Over Last Year

Texas commercial hatcheries went into high gear during May and more than doubled their output of the corresponding month of 1944.

According to a report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics Austin, received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, the hatcheries produced an estimated 10,500,000 chicks during the month, compared with 5,400,000 in May, 1944. The average for the five years, 1939 to 1943, was 6,823,000.

The outlook for less beef, pork and other meats for the remainder of the year has created a sustained strong demand for meat breed chicks, the report said. Light breed hatching eggs were ample, but quality was lower because of hot weather. Eggs for meat breeds were somewhat scarce. The BAE report forecast that most hatcheries would continue moderate operations through the first half of June. Some will produce chicks for broilers and other meat purposes throughout the season in accordance with demand.

Story of Daniel Parker Now Held In TU Archives

The story of Daniel Parker—member of the Constitutional Convention of Texas, and organizer of the Pilgrim Church of Presbyterian Regular Baptists—as told through family papers, photographs, and books, has been acquired by the University of Texas for its archives.

Considered a finished study of early Texas life, the collection is said to be of unusual value for a sociological study of pioneer days. Over 2,000 photographs of pioneer homes, interior and exterior; gardens, fences, chimneys, and other subjects of interest are contained in the collection.

Known as the Taulman collection, the books and papers were acquired by the Board of Regents from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Taulman of Fort Worth. Mrs. Taulman is a member of the Parker family, and has collected the material for over 40 years.

The story of the migration of the Taulman family across the United States from New York, and of the Parker family from Virginia to Alabama, to Illinois, to Texas, is also contained in the collection.

Daniel Parker's contribution to Texas has been dwarfed by the romantic episode of the capture of his niece, Cynthia Ann Parker, but it is noteworthy that he moved an entire church congregation to Texas, and played a prominent role in the building of the Republic of Texas.

Because it was against the Mexican law to organize a Protestant church in Texas, Daniel Parker organized his Pilgrim Baptist Church in Illinois, and brought the entire congregation to Texas in 1833.

Beans and Peas May Be Frozen in Home Ice Boxes

If garden peas, beans or greens get ahead of family appetites now and then, a small quantity may be held over in the freezing compartment of the home refrigerator, according to Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

For finest eating quality, garden vegetables must be gathered when they reach just the right stage of maturity and atedness. Left in the garden beyond this stage, they lose flavor and food value and become tough. Gardeners will be wise to pick all vegetables when they are just right, even if there are more than the family can use on that day. The extras may be frozen and kept in the refrigerator for meals a few days ahead.

Wash and prepare the vegetables as for cooking. Put them in a cheese-cloth bag and dip in boiling water for the length of time recommended for freezing in lockers—approximately two minutes. Then cool immediately by dipping in ice water. Drain and place vegetables in cellophane bags, seal with hot iron and place in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator.

Ratings Awarded Scouts in Court Of Review Monday

Members of the local Boy Scout troop were awarded first class, second class and tenderfoot badges Monday night in a court of review presided over by Jack Boone. On the committee with him passed on the awards were Ted Franklin, Rev. P. E. Yaroborough, Tom Posey and O. R. Saye.

Creed Lamb was appointed bugler of the troop and first class badges were presented to Jack Knight, Bobbie West, Billie West, Leroy Green and Randolph Messer; second class badges went to Randolph Messer, Leroy Green, R. A. Wells, Billie West, Don Gene Corley, Bobbie Taylor, Jack Knight and Creed Lamb. All other members of the troop received tenderfoot badges.

The peak for cheese production in Texas was 1941, when more than 21,000,000 pounds were produced.

LADIES SHOES

OPA Odd-Lot Release—RATION FREE!

From July 9 to 28—Inclusive

This is your chance to buy an extra pair of shoes. And they will be RATION FREE from July 9 through July 28. But we must limit sales to only one pair to each customer. During this period you can buy these Ration Free Shoes at—

1/4 Off

CLOSE-OUT LADIES HATS

We are closing out all our Ladies Summer Hats to make room for fall millinery which will be arriving soon. You can buy one of these late style hats for only

1/2 Price

CLOSE-OUT WHITE BAGS

These fine White Bags are being reduced in price, and they are part of our latest shipments. Select one of these white you can get them for—

1/4 Off

SPECIAL SALE OF

LADIES DRESSES

Our stock of Ladies Summer Dresses is being specially priced during this early July event. They are all nice dresses, and will go on sale at—

1/3 Off

Just Received... New Shipment of SUITCASES OPA Ceiling Prices

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LADIES APPAREL — SHOES

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Memphis, Texas

Week-End Specials

GROCERIES

Tea, Admiration, 1 lb	99c	Chuck Wagon Chili Beans	11c
Peas, Hi-Chest	14c	Campbell's Cream of Spinach S'p ..	15c
Pork & Beans, White Swan	9c	Staley's Crystal White Syrup	16c
Pumpkin, Jackson	18c	Kool-Aid, pkg	5c
Brown Beauty Beans	9c	Corn Bread Mix, Curtiss	18c

MARKET DEPT.

BEEF ROAST, lb	30c	Kraft Dinner	10c
BEEF STEAK, lb	40c	Lunch Meat, lb	35c

DRY GOODS

Ladies White Crepe, Lace Trimmed Slips	\$3.98
Girls Print Pinafores, 7 to 14	\$2.89
Cotton Crepe Gowns, size 16	\$2.59
Children's Rayon Pants, all sizes	59c
Children's Overalls, 6 mo., 1 and 2 years	\$1.30

FEED

Bewley's 16% Dairy Feed, 100 lbs ..	\$2.60
K B 16% Dairy Feed, 100 lbs	\$2.50
K B Egg Mash, 100 lbs	\$3.25
K B Egg Mash Chunkets, 100 lbs	\$3.30
Full Pail Dairy Feed, 18%, 100 lbs ..	2.75
Pig Ration, 100 lbs	\$2.00
Dog Chunkets, 25 lbs	\$1.50
Fine Ground Oats, 100 lbs	\$3.00

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FIRESIDE COFFEE



Fireside Coffee is superbly roasted, fragrantly delicious... a distinctive blend that's mellow-rich, flavor-perfect. Fireside... the coffee that fills your cup with hearty satisfaction.

For the Week Beginning July 8th

- Processed Foods—** Book 4, blue T2 through Z2, A1 through N1, value 10 points each, good; T2 through X2 expire July 31.
- Meats** Book 4, red K2 through Z2, A1 through E1, value 10 points each, good; K2 through P2 expire July 31.
- Fats—**
- Sugar—** Book 4, No. 36 good.
- Shoes—** Book 3, Airplane Nos. 1, 2, and 3, value one pair each, good until used.
- Gasoline—** A16, value six gallons, good; B7 and B8, C7 and C8, value five gallons each, good until expire.

FILLS YOUR CUP WITH SATISFACTION WAPLES-PLATTER COMPANY

CLIP AND SAVE

D. Coleman of Estelline Took Look Famed Vesuvius Crater on Day

...group of other GI's... Coleman, Jr., member... 90th Air Depot group... at Naples, climbed to... of Mt. Vesuvius and... down into the crater... few hours before it... in a violent eruption... of the thrilling experi... letter to his parents, Mrs. J. D. Coleman of... which follows:

Naples, Italy
June 14, 1945

Mother and Daddy:
I enjoyed your letter of... It came a couple of... I had a letter from... today. She said she is... at the Consolidated... it might not last much... Over a thousand were... recently, she said.
Friday, I was off; so I went... the coast about 30 miles... out ten other boys and... swimming and boat riding... are nice beaches here in... but they are always... That's one reason we... far. Another reason, it... ch a pretty place. The... called Sorrento—sits high... off by the sea, ready to... the water hundreds of feet... it looks like. The beach at... tom of the great cliffs is... pretty. About a hundred... white sand lies between... blue water and the big... cliffs. The cliffs go almost... up. The walk zig zags... the side and through caves...

A LAME BACK
shows your kidneys are not... ing correctly. Pain, burn... aching back muscles, lum... can usually be corrected... by bringing back to normal... fluids with CIT-ROS, gives... relief and comfort. \$1.00 at... druggist. For sale by... anford Pharmacy

whisked to our present site—about 15 minutes drive from the docks by truck—and we've been here ever since.

I was here in Naples when Vesuvius erupted so furiously. (It erupted a little all the time, but not enough to notice. At night you could see a little fire.) Naples is about 12 miles from Vesuvius; so I had a ringside seat when the big show came off. Ashes fell lightly here in Naples but the wind carried most of it in the other direction—toward Pompei. No, I didn't help move any natives. We were too busy trying to get our bearings off of a landing field near the mountain. (We lost a lot of planes. I had to drive to Pompei during the greatest fury of eruption. Ashes were six inches deep on the highway, and the fire burned holes through my jeep top. When I got back, my face looked like I'd been blacked up for a minstrel show, and I'm not exaggerating. With the lights on I could see only a few feet in front of me, and I drove in low gear with both front and rear axles in gear. (The highway runs around the foot of the mountain—about five miles from the crater itself. I'll never forget Vesuvius, and I feel very fortunate to have seen the entire performance. It was history all right. At night it was a wonder out of this world. Great bolts of lightning leaped skyward continuously and there was the constant rumble of thunder, day and night. Fire and flaming lava spouted hundreds of feet in the air and landed for miles around the north, northeast, east, southeast and south. (We are west of the mountain. I do not remember the exact date of the first explosion, but I do know that it was on a Saturday afternoon. At that time I was off on Saturdays; and it might interest you to know that the only time I ever climbed Vesuvius was that Saturday morning. The guide told us that the volcano was quieter that morning than it had been for months, and I noticed that it was quieter than I'd ever seen it. Since it was so still, I wanted to look down into the crater itself and proceeded to do so. The guide had a fit but a few of us went on anyway, and I saw the bottom. It was nothing but rock, dirt and lava—about a hundred feet to the bottom. There was a little steam coming out in places, and some of the lava we were standing on was still soft and too hot for comfort. I'll never forget that experience, and I suppose I was one of the last to climb the mountain before the history-making eruption, and I'm out of the few who ever looked into the heart of the crater itself. The reason for that is that it had never been so quiet before and no one could get that close. We started down about one o'clock and got back into camp about four in the afternoon. At five we heard the explosion that shook the ground here in Naples, and saw great columns of fire and smoke pouring out of Vesuvius. What would you have thought if I'd written you on Friday night before that I was going to the top of Vesuvius the next morning—and read in your papers what had happened that same day. I've often wondered what it would have been like if I'd waited until Saturday afternoon to go up. Well, it makes a good story, and I'm glad it has a nice, happy, story-book ending.

Enclosed is a little perfumed card that a friend brought me from France. I hope it keeps its smell until you get it. The French girls keep these cards in their clothes closets and dresses drawers, they say, to make their clothes smell good.

Mother, you asked why they were still sending supplies over here. Well, some of them had already left the States when the war was over, and it takes some of the conveys a month to get

here. Those that had left came on. Then, too, we are maintaining an airforce here for the army of occupation, and they need a few supplies. However, it was slowed down now, and we are anxiously awaiting orders to dispose of the stuff we have. Right now, we're just putting in idle hours, mostly.

I hope that you have a pleasant and profitable summer in every way. I am closing—and its time, for I've written a book almost. I am wishing you well. Both of you take care of yourselves.

I'm well and anxious to come home, as usual. I have never quite being homesick and feeling awfully far away. Write when you can.

All my love,
J. D.

Shoe Stamps Must Not Be Torn From Book, OPA Warns

All shoe dealers in the Lubbock OPA district have received instructions that they are to accept no loose shoe coupons, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

"Customers who request dealers to accept loose stamps are asking them to violate the rationing regulations," officials pointed out. "Cooperation of both the dealers and the public is necessary to insure fair distribution of rationed shoes."

More Young Men Needed by Marines

U. S. MARINE CORPS will enlist 100 seventeen year old men during the month of July. Those enlisting now will serve for the duration and six months. Men who would like to go to duty at once may do so or can be placed on inactive duty for a period of thirty days. All men will take their "Boot Training" at Parris Island, South Carolina. Applicants should write or call at U. S. MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE 217 P. O. Bldg., Lubbock, enclosing their birth certificate.

Today's style trend seems to be to swap the wedding dress for a divorce suit.

T-5 Joe M. Kinard Given Bronze Star Medal for Bravery

T-5 Joe Miles Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinard of Newlin, has received the Bronze Star Medal, it is revealed in an official announcement by the War Department. Joe Miles is a member of Co. G., 346th Infantry, 87th Division of the 3rd Army, under the command of Lieut. General George S. Patton, Jr. He has fought in Europe the past several months and now writes his parents that he will probably embark for the Pacific, via the States, in the near future.

The special citation reads as follows:

"For heroic achievement in action against an armed enemy on February 1, 1945. As a member of a reconnaissance party which had been held up by enemy small arms fire, Technician Fifth Grade Kinard on two occasions voluntarily and without regard for his own personal safety, left his covered position and went to the aid of wounded comrades. The outstanding courage and great devotion to duty displayed by Kinard reflects great credit upon his character and exemplifies the highest traditions of the armed forces."

T-5 Kinard also holds the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, representing additional awards for having been wounded three times by enemy action.

Very few actual details surrounding these awards are known. Joe Miles barely mentioned them in his letters. He did write that his first wound was from shrapnel, the second from shell fragments and the third by a sniper's bullet, each time, only slight, however, it is known that the last wound put him in the hospital from February 27 until May 18.

He has joined his outfit and writes that he expects to come through the States enroute to the Pacific with a 30-day furlough.

July 5, 1945 THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

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NEW LOW PRICE **1520** Plus Tax \$100-15

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CHANCES ARE "A" CARD HOLDERS WON'T GET NEW TIRES FOR A LONG TIME

WARNING! TO KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING GET...

Firestone Factory-Method RECAPPING

670 Prompt Service

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Reversible DUST MOP

98c

Finely, twisted, dyed cotton yarn. It's forked for easy cleaning around furniture. 48-in. handle.




Complete CHANGE OVER to SEALED BEAM Headlights

For Older Makes of CARS

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Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS are Different!

For Jars or Bottles



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CANNING FUNNEL
It's easy to fill jars or bottles with this plastic funnel. Eliminates spilling. Strong and durable!

39c
as in sets of 4 or more

The only plugs with the Polonium alloy ground electrode which causes the spark to jump more easily, giving quicker, surer starting.

RADIATOR HOSE.....H. 35c up
FAN BELTS..... 85c up

Sale!



Auto Door Mirror
\$1.59

Four-ings veveled glass. Pivoted. Shrougthts Adjustable to any desired position.

Won't Clean Up



DUST PAN
79c

Long wearing plastic—red, blue, green or brown. This dust rim makes it easy to pick up the dirt.

THROW RUGS
3 COLORS—EACH
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LID COVERS TO MATCH
1.39

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PLENTY OF TIRE RELINERS

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Plugs cleaned and adjusted—Plenty of new Plugs

AW'S CONOCO STATION

PHONE 98
Corner Main and 10th Streets

Let's talk it over... Have a Coke



...fixing things up the friendly way... a Coke someone says, and they talk things over... ntry style. Coca-Cola fits, just as it belongs in your... box at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that... shes,—a symbol of a friendly way of doing things.

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MEMPHIS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



USE BALL

JARS, CAPS, LIDS and RUBBERS

And follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. To get your copy send 16c with your name and address to: BALL BROTHERS COMPANY, Muncie, Ind.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is
1. Usually prompt
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25 to 40 doses only 25c



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For Sale

FOR SALE—Two new late model 2-row cultivators. They fit SC, DC and CC Case tractors, and have eight plows in front. Davis Implement Co. 3-2c

We have good homes from \$1,250 up. Can suit you as to location and price; whatever you need we believe we have it. If you want to buy or sell see us. Bill Smith, phone 297-W. 1c

Palace

SAT.

'Rhythm Round-Up'
 Bob Wills & His Texas Playboys
 Hoosier Hotshots

SAT. PREV., SUN., MON.

"Keys of the Kingdom"

Gregory Peck
 Thomas Mitchell

TUES. WED., THUR.

"High Powered"

Robert Lowery
 Phyllis Brooks

also—
"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
 (In Technicolor)

PALACE & RITZ

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Bargain Day

"I Accuse My Parents"

Mary Beth Hughes
 Robert Lowell

Ritz

SAT.

"Marked Trails"
 Hoot Gibson—Bab

SUN.—MON.

"Those Endearing Young Charms"
 Laraine Day
 Robert Young

TUES. WED., THUR.

"Youth on Trial"
 Cara Sue Collins
 David Reed

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Farmer's Produce, 6th & Brice, phone 101. 51-tf

FOR SALE: 6-7 1-2 week old white pigs. 811 Montgomery St. E. Bean. 4-2p

FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay at my farm two miles north of Plaska. Holland McMurry. 4-tf

FOR SALE: Large air condition fan. New Bargain. Ford's Cafe. 1c

FOR SALE: My home in Memphis, six rooms and bath, good concrete cellar, double garage, small barn, cow shed, all back fenced for chickens, open south front. Best buy in town. See owner 1313 West Montgomery. W. J. Harper. 4-2p

We have some good cars, 1936 Ford, 1940 Ford, 1939 Chevrolet and 1935 Ford panel in good condition; all good tires, prices right. See me if you want to buy or sell. Bill Smith, phone 297-W. 1c

Wanted

WANTED—Several hundred tires to repair and recap. OK Tire Shop, West Noel. 7-tf

WANTED—White or colored men to work at Silverton Clay Products corporation. 55 cents per hour, 6-days week. Quarters furnished for colored families. Phone 30, Silverton Clay Products Corporation, Silverton, Texas. 3-2p

WANTED—50,000 rats to kill with Ray's rat killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed. Tarver's Pharmacy. 1-10p

WANTED—Middle aged man or woman who can test cream. Apply to Democrat office. 3-2c

ROXY LAKEVIEW, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

July 6-7

"Land of the Outlaws"

with
 Johnny Mack Brown and
 Raymond Hatton

SATURDAY PREVIEW, SUNDAY & MONDAY

"Between Two Women"

Van Johnson
 Gloria De Haven
 Marilyn Maxwell

TUESDAY ONLY

"Dancing in Manhattan"

Fred Brady and
 Jeff Donnell

WED. & THURS

"Keep Your Powder Dry"

Lana Turner
 Laraine Day
 Susan Peters

HENS AND PULLETS

Now is the time to start your young pullets on Bishop's Pullet Developer, then as they grow and develop their egg producing organs you can feed them on Bishop's Hallico Egg Mash. In this way you can be sure of better egg production next winter.

We Will Be Closed All Day, July 4th

BULK OATS, bushel	75
WHOLE WHEAT, 100 lbs.	2.75
DUTCH BOY CANE SEED, 100 lbs.	5.00
CROCKNECK MILO SEED	3.75
TROCO OIL, 5 gal. can	3.00
PIG & HOG SUPPLEMENT, 38%	3.95
MEAT & BONE MEAL, 100 lbs.	4.50
MEAL & HULLS, 100 lbs.	1.85
PROSO, or HOG MILLET, 100 lbs.	5.00
STEAMED BONE MEAL, 100 lbs.	4.50
OYSTER SHELL, hen or pullet size, 100 lbs.	1.00

BISHOP GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

City and Rural Delivery Telephone 64

PIANO TUNING—W. M. McBrayer, the man who brought piano tuning to the Panhandle 36 years ago. Address P. O. Box 413, Clarendon. 3-4p

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS see T. J. Bennett northwest corner square, Saturday afternoons. 57-7p

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machine. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including Jane Lang, glamorous movie star Meham's Pharmacy and Perry Brothers. 49-10p

Sealed bids addressed to Mr. Weaver H. Baker, Chairman of the Board of Control, Austin, Texas, will be received in the office of the Board of Control until 10:00 a. m., July 27, 1945, for Rental of Space for Sub-section Warehouse & Grounds for Texas Highway Department at Memphis, Texas, for the period of September 1, 1945 through August 31, 1947. Specifications can be obtained from the Board of Control, Austin, Texas, and Mr. J. B. Nabers, District Engineer, P. O. Box 829, Childress, Tex. STATE BOARD OF CONTROL. 4-1c

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Dishwasher. Pounds Hotel Cafe. 4-3c

Louise Mitchell

(Continued from page one) popular pupil and energetic in her studies.

Rev. T. R. Shannon of Turkey, assisted by Rev. C. S. Denton, conducted the funeral services Saturday afternoon from the Liberty Church, under the direction of the Womack Funeral Home.

She was born on October 9, 1934. Besides the bereaved parents, others to mourn her untimely passing are two brothers, W. L. Mitchell of the Army and Charles R. Mitchell; five sisters, Mrs. Lorene Vanhoren of Memphis, Mrs. Maurine Fuller, Mrs. Vernie Watson, Lena Fay and Reba Gayle Mitchell, all of Lakeview, and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler of Memphis and Mrs. Julia J. Mitchell of Lakeview, in addition to her class mates and the families of her many friends.

Full bearers were Omer Watson, Wilson Chandler, E. U. Perkins, Scott Hancock and H. H. Seay and serving as flower bearers were Mary Seay, Louise Seay, Elouise Pierce, Naomi Pierce, Syble Wallace and Lelia Watson.

Quail Coming

(Continued from page 1) hustle and spirit and are improving with experience.

Playing for the juniors were Vandeventer, 2b; Henry, ss; Sheppard, cf; Smith, 3b; Lamkin, 1b; Riors, c; Lockhart, lf; McQueen, rf; Parker and Hancock pitchers. Samnorwood—Bradley, 3b; Dorman, 2b; Padgett, 1b; Neely, cf; Taylor, 2b; E. Young, c; Jones, rf; Young, lf; and Dorman, pitcher.

In the Owl line-up were Stewart, lf; Hayden, rf; Hutcherson, 1b; Hale, 2b; Edmondson, cf; Barnes, ss; Hancock, 3b; Saye, c; and Davis, pitcher. Samnorwood—Pattell, ss; Buck, rf; Luke, 2b; Dorman, 1b; Morris, 3b; Blandford, cf; Neely, c; Alexander, lf; and Young, pitcher.

Pfc. Horace Erwin

(Continued from page 1) message stated he was killed on May 22 and it is evident he lost his life shortly after going into combat.

Since the death of his father seven years ago, Horace had devoted all of his spare time in helping support his mother and younger brother and for two years had worked at the compress. All who knew him were high in their praise of his character and his commendable endeavors.

His sister's husband is Cpl. J. P. McWhorter, who is now in a hospital in Italy from accidental injuries received after VE-day.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Goodall and his hospital staff and both the special nurses who were so kind and faithful during the illness and death of our loved one.
 Mrs. Maudie Billingsley
 and James Lynn.

Two Texas girls, Miss Marguerite Stuar of Houston and Miss Antonette Bracher of Fredericksburg, were members of the first class commissioned in the Waves.

Approximately 700 communities in Texas are served with natural gas.

Texas has thirty-eight state parks.

No Definite Plan

(Continued from Page One)

damage and provide the extra right-of-way.
 "Mr. Nabors said then," Mr. Brager declared, "that plans and specifications would be sent to the city, but they were never submitted."

Mr. King told the Council that he understood the highway department proposed to put a topping on the present street, in case the city does not get the extra right-of-way, and that it would then become the designated route for through traffic.

"If that is done," he said, "then the through traffic will not come through the business section, and it looks to me like it might be better to have a first-class street there than to have the present route just given a black top. I don't have any personal interest in either route, but if through traffic is to be taken off of Tenth, then it might be best for all of us to have a first-class paving job while we can get it."

Hollis Boren, one of the group appearing in opposition to the change, said he didn't think the city should be asked to pay for the right-of-way and if the highway department wanted to change the road it should pay for it.
 "If they want to shange it, let them pay for it," he said.

Others who spoke against the proposal were Albert Gerlach, Hank Hankins, Everett Rice and O. R. Saye.

All of them declared that re-routing of the road would prove detrimental to local retail business and Mr. Gerlach said it would lower the value of property on Tenth Street which had been improved because of the highway being there.

Mayor Hodges explained to Mr. Foxhall and Mr. King that the city's operating expenses are now several thousand dollars in excess of its annual income, and "we are now taking up the slack through the collection of delinquent taxes."

"Before we take any action involving tax funds," he said, "we first want to know something of the highway department's plans; we want to know what they are offering, what we would be expected to get, and have some idea of what the cost is going to be."

36 Honorable

(Continued from Page 1)

Houston. He now resides at Dallas. He holds the European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with three bronze stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

T-5 Kinley V. Wynn—Born July 14, 1926, at Estelline. Inducted Feb. 6, 1942, discharged May 31, 1945, at Ft. Sam Houston. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two bronze stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal with two bronze stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

T-4 Macon W. Paschall, Jr.—Born April 18, 1917, inducted Aug. 15, 1941, at Ft. Bliss and received his discharge on June 8, 1945. He holds the European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with four Bronze Stars, the Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense Ribbon.

Sgt. William E. Moss—Born May 18, 1918, enlisted at Lubbock Jan. 26, 1942, and was discharged at Ft. Sam Houston June 12, 1945. He received the European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. William F. Francher was born Nov. 26, 1918, at Silverton. He was inducted Feb. 6, 1942, and discharged June 27, 1945, with the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Campaign Ribbon with three Bronze Stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Sgt. Guy Weddell was born December 13, 1918. He holds the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal. He was discharged June 12, 1945, at Ft. Sam Houston.

Sgt. Jess E. Whittington of Lakeview was born Dec. 16, 1898. He was inducted at Lubbock Oct. 22, 1942, and was discharged June 4, 1945, at Ft. Bliss.

Pfc. Earl G. Richardson—Born Oct. 11, 1915, at Paris, Texas, inducted Jan. 20, 1942, at Sheppard Field, and discharged June 10, 1945, at Ft. Sam Houston. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon with three Bronze Stars, the Distinguished Unit Badge and the American Defense Service Medal.

T-4 J. D. House of Parnell was born July 24, 1914. He was inducted Mar. 20, 1941, at Ft. Bliss and discharged June 6, 1945, at Ft. Bliss.

Pfc. Harold J. Braddock of Memphis was born Dec. 17, 1916, at Cooper. He was inducted Feb. 6, 1942, at Camp Wolters and discharged at Ft. Bliss June 18, 1945. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Campaign Ribbon with 2 Bronze Stars, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with 1 Bronze Star and the Good Conduct Medal.

S-Sgt. Clarence F. Unton of Plask was born Sept. 15, 1914, at Ada, Okla. He was inducted Feb. 6, 1942, at Camp Wolters and discharged June 19, 1945, at Ft. Sam Houston.

S-Sgt. Ceril R. Cross of Brice was born Sept. 1, 1914, at Clarendon. He enlisted Oct. 9, 1940, at Tucumcari, N. M., and was discharged June 15, 1945. He holds the European-African-Middle East Campaign Ribbon with one Bronze Star.

an-Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon with three Bronze Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

Electricians Mate 3-c Daniel Clemmons Clinton enlisted at Lubbock Jan. 13, 1944, and was discharged from U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital near San Bernardino, Calif., May 26, 1945.

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S 2-c Harvey Harland Wines was born Oct. 6, 1908, at Park Springs. He enlisted March 6, 1944, and was discharged from the USNR June 18, 1945.

S 1-c William Floyd Melton was born March 30, 1922, at Wayne, Okla. He enlisted Jan. 14, 1942, at Amarillo and was discharged July 2, 1945.

T-Sgt. Dan E. Thrasher of Turkey was born Aug. 31, 1919. He enlisted May 28, 1941, at Lubbock and was discharged June 20, 1945 at Ft. Sam Houston. He holds the EAME Campaign Medal with 12 Bronze Battle Stars, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense Medal.

Pvt. Winfred E. Burks of Memphis was born Sept. 11, 1911. He was inducted March 12, 1941, and

Chickens - Turkeys
 Intestinal worms and germs cause most all disease and loss in egg production. STAR SULPRUR COMPOUND given in water or feed destroys these worms and germs as they enter fowls with feed. Preventing most add diseases. Rids them of blood-sucking, lice, mites, fleas, blue-bugs, the sap vitality, reduce egg production and kill many baby chicks. Costs very little. Money back if not satisfied. For sale at DURHAM-JONES PHARMACY

WE BUY... EGGS, CREAM and POULTRY
MAYFIELD FEEDS
 Big M Laying Mash Pellets 3.45
 Big M Laying Mash 3.35
 Just Rite Chick Starter 3.75
 Texacream Broiler Mash 3.50
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 Economy Cow Feed 2.40
 Wheat Gray Shorts 2.50
 Yellow Corn Chops 3.00

Bring Us Your Next Shipment Cream, Poultry, Eggs & Hides
Farmers Produce
 123 North 6th Street
 Phone 101 Red Couch

DISCHARGED June 23, 1945, at Ft. Bliss. He holds the EAME Theatre Campaign Ribbon with one Bronze Star.

Big Fund Being Raised to Promote Cotton Industry
 A two-million dollar "fighting fund" with which to assure protection and expansion of cotton's postwar markets is being sought in an industrywide campaign launched by the National Cotton Council. Hall County cotton farmers, handlers and processors are included in the drive.

Scientific research, sales promotion, improvements in production and processing, and recovery of export markets are the four primary activities to be financed under the new program.

All branches of the industry are participating in pledges which together total 20 cents on each bale of cotton produced. Through officials of their own organizations in the 17 cotton growing states, farmers have agreed to furnish one-half of the amount, and handlers and processors the other half.

Plans call for direct payments on the part of handlers and processors, and for indirect payment by the farmer through his local gin. Already, in response to requests from officials of farm organizations, approximately 2,000 gins have signed agreements to act as collecting agencies.

Recognition that cotton will soon lose today's market for tremendous quantities of military fabrics has spurred industry leaders to press the campaign to rapid completion. Such leaders point out that 70 per cent of today's cotton fabric production is now going into priority goods, and that immediate financing of cotton's postwar sales program is essential to the industry's success in maintaining maximum consumption.

Cotton's postwar competition will come from three directions, according to President Oscar Johnson of the Council. "Synthetic fibers will strike at its markets from above, paper and jute

will strike from below, and lign growths of cotton will come from all sides," he says.

Locals and Personal
 Mrs. C. E. Ricker, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McWhorter, left Thursday for her home in Kansas City, Mo., after a stay of some two weeks with her relatives of Memphis.

W. G. Shearer spent last week-end in Herrington, Kan., on business.

Mrs. Hester Bownds spent week-end visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Parks of Plask. Miss Jo Lamb, who has been employed in Amarillo, is leaving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb.

Billie Chaney spent a few week-before-last in Alamogordo, N. M.

Texas honey is valued at \$250 to \$300 per ton.

COLD WAVE PRICES SLASHED
 The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
 Each kit contains 3 full size 40 Cutters, 60 end tissues, 3000 applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

ARE YOUR TIRES LOSING WEIGHT BECAUSE OF LOW AIR (BLOOD) PRESSURE?
 See Us!
O.K. Rubber Welding

A. B. Henry & Sons

BRIGHTEN YOUR LINOLEUM WITH QUICK DRYING BPS LINGLO
 HIGH GLOSS • TRANSPARENT WASHABLE COATING PER QUART

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

IT'S GROWING TIME
 For Pullets For Calves For Pigs

Grow 'Em Big and Fast... See Us

RAISE YOUR CALVES The Purina Way

USE PURINA SCREW WORM CONTROL
 After...
 • Dehorning
 • Castration
 • Docking
 • Shearing.

ONE BAG replaces 40 gals. OF MILK
 HELPS KEEP DOWN SCOURS
CALF STARTER

ON THE NEST
 PUEBLO GROWER

EARLY TO MARKET your grain plus

Cotton Hoes—Sweeps—Forks
 WE BUY CREAM AND EGGS
OMER HILL
 FEED and SEED
 Phone 77