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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1945

Hard Rains Fall

mmon Jurors for amberlain Trial; otive Is Unknown

panel of 150 veniremen from which a jury will be se-to hear testimony in the trial of Will Chamberlain of on, who is charged with murder in the death of John his long-time neighbor, was summoned this week by

hamberlain, who is on bond of \$20,000 awaiting trial on y, August 20, has made no statement except to his at-Ralph J. Porter, and his defense plea will not be known is arraigned in court before Judge Luther Gribble.

s. B. Floyd, 88, en by Death, vices Monday

services were held at Monday morning from Funerol Chapel, con-I. T. Hoggatt of Lakend interment was in Fair-

Truman and Barney Ferrell Floyd, Billy Floyd, and Roy Clinton. daughters served as flower

rviving Mr. Floyd are nine W. T. Floyd of Hedley, er L. Floyd of Phoenix, Ariz., H. Floyd of Arvin, Calif., B. Truman and Barney d of Memphis, Mrs. W. H. of Floydada, Mrs. John of Watsonville, Calif., and ary Blankenship of Naples, Also surviving are 52 children, 22 great grand Capt. Lester Kessel and five great, great

near Rome, Floyd County, ia and was married to Mary ster on Jan. 11, 1883. The

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Other surviving children are Byrdine Paris of Amarillo Red Cross Rooms Mexico. He is also survived Open Two Days 4 grandchildren.

Willis was born in Alabama

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ing Memphis. They are movto California, after making home in Memphis since 1907. r. Huckby was in the cafe es in Memphis for 15 years they have many close friends acquaintances who will regret

hey have sold their home on h Sixth to Charley Weir. will leave Saturday for ses, Kan., to visit with their ther, Mrs. Don Atkins and lieves this year's gathering will lieves this year's gathering will since Monday, before going to California to make their years.

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The early trial date was requested by Chamberlain, his attorney said this week. Defense counsel will not ask for a continuance, Mr. Porter declared, and the trial is expected to open or

its scheduled date. defense counsel is W. T. Link of Clarendon. The trial is not expected to last more than two days Says Lieut. Hillis Hall County since 1923, after a jury is selected. Reportaway at his home west of edly the only witness to the events s last Sathrday, Jhly 28, at the time Naylor was slain is prolonged illness. Mr. Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the acwas 88 years of age and cused man. Her five-year-old n confined to his bed for daughter, Eva Lou, and Naylor's daughter, LaVada, were at the Chamberlain home at the time.

CLARENDON, Aug. 2.-Tracommunity on Wednesday night, July 18, when John Naylor was killed in the front yard of the Floyd, Mark Powell, Bob Will Chamberlain home, stunning His the countrless friends of the two popular and pioneer families, but most of all it struck in the the minds, hearts anl future well-being of six small children.

The Chamberlains have three small children, the oldest being Eva Lou, who is five. There are three Naylor child-

ren, now without either parent, (Continued on Page Five)

Of Bridge Busters Fame Visitor Here

Member of the famous "Bridge Busters" bombardment moved to Hall County in group of the Ninth . Air Force Kessel, Jr., was in Memphis this week with his wife, Mrs. Jerry Home From Combat Kessel, who is the daughter of

Bantist church for William communications in the "softening Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Honcock. n Wallis, retired former and up" ahead of the Army's drive Sgt. Hancock saw action with

Wallis, who came to Hall in Arendsville, Pa. Captain and Ardiennes, the Rhine crossing and a share of the kitchen honors. in 1912, died on Tuesday Mrs. Kessel left Wednesdoy for the crucial North German battle. tales, N. Mex., at the home Randolph Field where is is Despite his long combat record son, Clifford Wallis. His to report Friday for re-assign- he came through without a scratch. passed away in Memphis in ment. He returned to the states At the end of his leave he will Mr. Wallis had been liv- early in July. Mrs. Kessel for- report to Fort Sam Houston for with his son in Portales for merly was a nurse at the Goodall re-assignment and expects to be hospital.

Red Cross work rooms are now March 29, 1865 and was 80 open two days each week, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 2:30 e funeral services were con- o'clock in the afternoons and Joe McKee of Turkey, and her Leon Montgomery, and when he ed by Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor women are urged to assist in makthe First Baptist church, and ing surgical dressings for local phis for a family re-union. Sgt. "I asked him if he intended to

IST LT. EDWARD HILLIS

Will Make Mistake Associated with Mr. Porter as If Nazis Rebuild,

The Allies will be making a sad mistake if they permit Germany to re-build its heavy industries, for such a program eventually would lead to rearmament and another war with the so-called super race.

as a B-26 co-pilot.

That is what 1st Lt. Edward F.

operational support of the ground Lt. Hillis, who went overseas in

D. Hillis of Lakeview, his brother, Tommie C. Hillis, flight officer cadet in B-29 training at Amarillo Field, and other relatives. He has more than the required number of points for release from ser- charge. vice but an Air Force order went into effect last week "freezing" all flight officers. He will report to Randolph Field at the end of 30 days for re-assignment.

Lt. Hillis is holder of the Air OF FIRE BOYS Medal awarded him last Octo-(Continued on page eight)

which set a record of 100 missions in 119 days, Capt. Lester W. Sgt. Cecil Hancock

Capt. Kessel was a B-26 Marau- 27 days and wearing three battle apricots, with vegetable salad, der pilot based in France and stars, Sgt. Cecil Hancock is home apple pie and ice cream thrown in eral services were held this completed 67 bombing missions from Germany, on a 30-day leave for good measure, was prepared on at 3 o'clock from the against German installations and visiting his wife and his parents, under the watchful eye of ex- Robert Edward Mabry, Lonnie have carried out any of the agri-

the Fifth Infantry Division of other fire truck drivers and who the father of Mrs. Robert He is holder of the Air Medal General Patton's Third Army and with Tax Collector and Fireman with 13 clusters. Hhis home is went through the engagements at

stationed at some training center for a short time and then sent to the Pacific.

In ddition to his three bronze days in Memphis and recalled stars, Sgt. Hancock wears the Infantryman's Combat badge and the good conduct medal.

Mrs. Hancock's brother, Sgt. The work rooms are air con- in Germany and has just returned don't know."

Donley Old Settlers and Mrs. I. F. Huckby are Meet on August 17

annual gathering, Old Settlers of Donley County-including a goodly number of visitors from Memphis and other points, will meet on Friday, Aug. 17, at Tate's Grove, five miles northeast of Hedley on the Wellington highway.

hter, Mrs. Don Atkins and the Old Settlers Association, be- appeal that everyone who has a ly will be in charge of all physi-

The program, committee and en-

nounced in detail-next week, but Move Here Soon Meeting in their fifteenth tertainment features will be anthe main purpose of the meeting is that everyone have a general athletic coach. He is Curtis Kelget together in good old neigh- ly, former football star of Lockhope and a stronger faith in the yon, last year. futura, Uncle Bill said.

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Wynn Boy

Douglas Fred Wynn, 10-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wynn, drowned while in swimming at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the creek at City Park. Two other boys, Douglas Tuck and Willard King, were with him and ran back to town and notified Mrs. Wynn that her son had gone down in the deep water hole near the bridge.

Neighbors then notified Sheriff W. C. Anderson, who with C. Land, Forrest Hall and Tom Rogers, rushed to the water hole and recovered the boy's body. It was

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Sgt. Walter Hill **Home From Italy**

Sergeant J. Walter Hill, radio Beach Patrol and sent to Ossa-Hillis thinks about the situation technician with the 321st bomb baw Island in the Atlantic. After in Europe, after spending almost group of the Twelth Air Force several months there he was regedy struck fast in the Naylor a year with the Ninth Air Force which was based in Corsica, ar- turned to port duty at Savanah rived home Monday for a visit Ga. In February 1945 he was He completed 48 missions over with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sent to New Orleans port. enemy territory in tactical and Wade Hill and other relatives. | was married to Miss Mary Bar-Sgt. Hill has been in the ser- tholomew of New Orleans of forces advancing from France into vice 36 months and went overseas April 27, and left there on May 1 in January 1943.

> July 1944, came home Monday to an Oak Leaf cluster and wearing west coast and on to the Pacvisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. eight battle stars on his EAME ific area. campaign ribbon, he has 103 dis- He is the son of Mr. and charge points. He will report to C. C. Dodson of Memphis, and

CITY DADS MEET AND EAT, GUESTS Service in July

of the city council, City Attorney were youths who had reached 18 Bill Bragg and Chief of Police years of age. The other six were Edd McCreary were guests of the fire boys Monday night at a feed charged but who had not previous and program at the fire station. ly registered.

The meal, which featured Son In combat seven months and items of red beans and stewed Glenn Bllingsley and Harold Oren ble for AAA paments by Aug- who was born in Paris, Texas, on cowboy Leon Montgomery.

Bill Roson and Bill Varderman, Montgomery were hosts, claimed Whether or not he helped with the cooking Bill Vardeman was allowed to wash the dishes.

Following the feel, the guests of honor were called on for short talks, but Toastmaster Montgomery made the mistake of calling on Attorney Bragg first-and his talk wasn't short.

He dwelt at length on the early many incidents back in 1906 and 1907, one of which was when he got off the train in Memphis. He said the first person he saw was

he intended to do here and the gram for the Legion. answer was: "I don't know."

New Coach Will

Memphis high school has a new

He and Mrs. Kelly plan to move Uncle Bill Rains, president of Milt Mosley has sent out an here in about 10 days. Mr. Kel- as installing officer.

S. 1-C CURTIS C. DODSON

Curtis Dodson Is Now in Pacific

Curtis C. Dodson, S 1-c, with more than three years service in the Coast Guard, is now in the Pacific area

Seaman Dodson received his boot training at Curtis Bay, Md., and was then assigned to cargo ship duty on the Great Lakes for about a year. He was then placed Overseas for 30 months, Staff in the Coast Guard Mounted on an army freight ship, going Holder of the Air Medal with through Panama Canal to the

Fort Sam Houston on Aug. 24 for graduated from Memphis High future assignment but believes School and attended Texas A. mountains. that he is in line for an early dis- & M. College one year before entering the service.

10 Register for

Of the 10 registrants with the signment. Mayor C. C. Hodges, members draft board in July only four service men who had been dis- Practices Due

Youths of 18 were Billie Jack of a gun, and included the must Slaughter, L. C. Waller, Bobby ports on practices which are eligi- 605 East Noel Street. Joyce Lee.

Discharged veterans who pre- has announced.

liam Floyd Melton.

Reports on Farm

viously had not registered were | He reminds all farmers who night at 11:30 o'clock, Abner Lewis, Loyd Murrel Hol- cultural practices that the reports land, Clifford Ireland Bayers, must be filed on or before that Izador Frankline Hardin and Wil- date if they are to become eligi-

report to Camp Swift for re-as-Services Friday

ble for the government payments.

Louie B. Merrell New Leo Hendrickson egion Commander Electing probably the last

World War I veteran as post commander, Chas. R. Simmons, No. 175, American Legion, at a called meeting last Friday night, named Louie B. Merrell to command the post for the 1945-46 term. Glynn Thompson is outgoing post commander.

Mr. Merrell has served as city "I asked him if he intended to councilman, is active in civic af-McKee also was in the Third Army stay here and the answer was, 'I fairs of this area and will command the cooperation of all vete-Then he said he asked him what rans in putting over a good pro-

Named to serve with Mr. Mer-"He's on the city payroll now," rell were: O. V. Alexander, first said Mr. Bragg, "and I'd be afraid vice commander; C. C. Dodson, second vice commander; Roy Guthrie, adjutant; Jim Vallance, service officer; D. J. Morgensen, finance officer; Ottie Jones, chaplain, and Glynn Thompson, ser geant-at-arms.

Mrs. Oren Jones is the new president of the Auxiliary.

JOINT INSTALLATION

The Legion and Auxiliary will berly fashion-that a mingling of ney high school and back field hold joint installation ceremonies old friends will bring forth a new man on the Buffalo team at Can- at the hall on Thursday night, August 9, with 18th District Commander Henry Teubel of Tulia

> The committee arranging this program, composed of Ottie Jones, W. C. Davis and Talmadge Pounds announce that mothers, fathers (Continued on page eight)



was elevated to the post of Fifth Division Commander at

and Auxiliary take office.

the American Legion convention in Amarillo Sunday. Mr. Terubel for the past year has served as District Commander. preth Division embraces all of West Texas. Commander Teubel will be in charge of installation ceremonies on next Thursday night, Aug.9, when new officers of the local post

In Three Areas; **Hail Hits Crops** Hard rains fell in three areas of Hall County this past week benefitting early crops but doing damage to small cotton

Coy L. Davis, technician fourth

T-4 Davis has been with the

61st General Hospital, some 60

miles from London and near Ox-

ford. The hospital was in the path

of V-bombs directed at London

Confirming the general opinion

"If they were able to get a

and grain—and heavy hail damage was done in a strip west of Memphis and east of Indian creek, which extended through the Friendship community and to the north and west of Newlin. Rainfall in Memphis Thursday night was 1.68 inches, the

heaviest this year, but north and west of Newlin farmers reported as much as six inches, which washed out terraces and covered up small cotton and row crops.

Thursday night's rain was heavier east and south of town and a! regular "flood" fell in and around T-4 Coy L. Davis Newlin. Hail accompanied the rain in that district, and a section about two miles square was Back From England virtually hailed out from west of Memphis southeast toward New-But Headed West

Brice had about 1.66 inches of rain Thursday night.

grade, is home this week on a 30-Parnell was visited by a threeday leave visiting his wife, Mrs. inch rain on Sunday afternoon Winifred Davis, after 14 months which did considerable damage to duty in England with the Army's crops and washed out terraces. Medical Department. He will re-On the same afternoon an inch port to Fort Sam Houston, then rain fell in and around Lakeview to a camp in Alabama for an 8 and between there and Lesley.

weeks "brush up" course in Pac-Doc Messick and his son, D. fici warfare-and then is schedul-C. were plowing with tractors ed to proceed West to a hospital (Continued on Page Five) base in the Pacific.

Regnal Greenhaw Is Home From Europe

but fortunately none fell on the Staff Sergeant George Regnal American installation. Greenhaw is home from Europe. but he no sooner got to Memphis of returning soldiers, Coy bethan he and his parents, Mr. and lieves America't fighting men Mrs. George Greenhaw and his have the best medical and hoswife, who lives in Amarillo, load- pital care in the world. ed in their car and went to the wounded man to the hospital he

Sgt. Greenhaw was overseas 21 was pretty certain to live," he months and was in the Headquar- said. ters Special Troops of the Second | Coy has been in the service 26 Infantry Division. He served in months and before going into unisix foreign countries, Ireland, form was in the gasoline business England, France, Belgium, Ger- in Memphis. many and Czechoslovakia. He is home on a 30-day leave and will

By August 15

For Click Child

day, July 27, at the Church of Christ for Joyce Lee Click, daugh-Farmers must submit their re- ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Click of ust 15, Secretary W. M. Overton April 15, 1944, passed away at the family home on Wednesday

The services were conducted by Arthur W. Francis, Jr., and interment was in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Estes Funeral Home.

At Sea 2 Years. Home on Visit

It's been nearly three years since Robert Leo Hendrickson, electrician's mate 2-c, left town to wear a naval uniform-but he's here now and to him there are no strangers in Memphis.

Leo got home Tuesday on a short leave to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrickson. and he's seen enough salt water to do him a long time, if he had his way.

"I wouldn't even care to take a pleasure cruise," he said. He will report, however, to the New Orleans naval base on Aug. 11 for re-assignment.

It was two years ago when Leo sailed from Norfolk. Most of the time since has been spent in Sicily, Italy and in different North African ports and bases, where his unit was engaged in construc-

tion, salvage and repair work. He stayed on board ship on VE-Day but there was a lot of excitement in the harbor town ,he reported.

Kesterson's Car Stolen Saturday

Stolen from in front of the Pounds hotel late Saturady night the 1941 Ford sedan belonging to Bill Kesterson is still missing. It was parked there by their son, Bill George, who was in the cafe. Officers sent out notices to all nearby towns.

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Juveniles Sunday;

Clarendon Wins town youngsters' team here Sun- This is a work that we should all

Owls To Take On

beat the boy's team," said Dave Christian spirit than to take part Price, secretary of the team.

by a score of 7 to 6. It was a women of America. For further good contest and went 10 innings. particulars contact the women's Memphis was leading in the eighth society of your own church. when Clarendon knotted the count

cock's hustling Eagles were romp- something to do with those socks. ing all over Hedley on the lat-2:30 o'clock

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WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

During the month of August the women of all churches in the games, one to Samnorwood and United States will pack Christthe last one to Clarendon, the mas boxes for the people of Eur-Memphis Owls take on the home ope and the Philippine Islands. be glad to do. There is no better Wemight have a chance to way for us to demonstrate the in this, the Church Christmas The Owls lost to Clarendon Project, when 500,000 packages Sunday on the latter's diamond are expected from the church

The Plaska women sent in last and pushed over the winning tally week 110 items for the soldiers' hospitals. Included were: 3 bed-Lefty Abels was on the mound side bags, 68 bandages, 3 pillow for the locals until the eighth ticks, 4 bedpan covers, 10 chair when he gave way to Garvis cushions, 8 fracture pillow covers and 13 pair of knitted socks. We At the same time Johnnp Han- imagine Grandmother Martin had

Mrs. Murry Dodson extends her ter's field, the final score being thanks for this work being done 22 to 7. Dub Parker pitched. and stated: "This is a work that Sunday's game will be called at must go on. New patients are coming into the hospitals each day, and many more will come. Almost half of all U. S. oil is The least we can do is to try and add to their comfort."

There is plenty of sock yarn at the Red Cross rooms. We also have yarn for mufflers and wrist-Many have been asking about yarn for these things, since some do not knit socks. Now we have plenty and the rooms will be open each Friday and Tuesday. Or call your re-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for your kindness to us in our sad hour.

We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and for

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Click.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Will Conduct Revival at Lesley Church



REV. GEORGE M. KING



HORACE LOWE

Revival services will start at the Lesley Baptist Church Fri- has completed his work in Colday, and will be held nightly at

The services will be conducted by the Rev. George M. King of Memphis, district rural evengelist for the church. Horace Lowe of Childress will be in charge of the song services, with Mrs. Perry Royals as pianist.

Rev. W. T. Goodman, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Guest Speaker In Presbyterian Pulpit Sunday

On Sunday, Aug. 5, the Rev. Alfred H. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Eldorado, Ark., will be guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock hour. Special music will be featured

in the worship program. Rev. Freeman has many friends in Memphis who will be happy

to have this privilege of hearing The Pastor will bring the message at the 6:00 o'clock Vespers. The public is cordially invited

to attend these services.

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Johnny Totty of Plaska Has Medal

Johnny Totty of Plaska, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for outstanding performance of duty and exemplary conduct against the enemy on Okinawa, and promoted to the grade of private first class.

A newcomer to the veteran 77th Division, he joined Company F of the 307th Infantry Regiment during its fierce and hardwon campaign against the Shuri defense line.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Totty of Plaskka.

Ed Gillenwater At Naval School

Edward Gillenwater, Memphis, gate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) and has reported to navigation school at Clinton, Okla. All men in the unit were selected after service with the fleet and two or more delivery years of college work.

Gillenwater, a seaman second class, is the son of Mrs. E. W. Gillenwater, Stratford, Tex. He was graduated from Memphis High School in 1938 and attended Weatherford College and Texas Tech ng the Navy in Ser tember, 1943.

Four Local Youths Attend Conference

Four youths from the Presbyterian church recently attended the Presbyterian Intermediate Conference at Ceta Glen.

The Conference lasted five days and was attended by more than 100 intermediate boys and girls from the Amarillo Presby-

were Bobby Johnson, Scotty Grundy, Dorothy Deaver and Rachel McCool.

Those attending from Memphis

Each reported a wonderful

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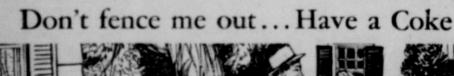
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R. Ellis Plans To Buy Farm Just r Away As He Can Get From Salt When He Gets Out of the Navy

far away from salt the boat had been. ie can get, he told a pondent on the May-

erview, reported by

nan Jame Coontz) AS ISLAND (Via Air Raymond Ellis, a Navy coxswain from was our first hometown e serving as a Navy

arching in vain for Pancemen for over two finally located Ellis a driver in a motor own amphibious com-He has been temporarily to serve on another staff

ent, Ellis sapports two his Pacific Theater rib-Tinian in the Marianas for the battle of Iwo

Jima he played the impart of a coxswain on a hell after shell into the ses on the island. was the scene of one of resides at Newlin.

E. Ellis of Newlin, has enemy shells started to explode pretty close scrapes off around his ammunition-laden and in other invasions L C M . He quickly flipped LCM-but when the the boat around and r he knows what he's straight to sea. A bomb explod-That will be to buy ed about 30 feet astern ust where

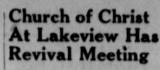
It's not much fun to think 'of what would have happened if I hadn't moved," he said

And then there was another nes Coontz, and which time when the Japs started firing in the daily papers, machine guns into the water at the small boats. He got out of this one again by heading for sea -out of range of the guns.

> He worked for the Amarillo Garage and Storage and later for Pantex Ordance Company before entering the Navy on Jan. 6, 1944 He has served overseas now for 15 months and is waiting anxiously for the duty rotation program

from salt water. As usual when two people from Amarillo get into a conversation, for the invasion of Sai- sports drift in sooner or later. Elsaid that his oldest son, Leroy

ball teams in Amarillo. His wife, Thelma Lucille Ellis, Childress Field aling ammunition from and their three chidren, Leroy, another while the guns Autry Dean, 6, and Garry Milton, 3, live at 1500 East Tenth in Amarillo. His father, M. E. Ellis,





Services will start Friday in a revival meeting at the Lakeview Church of Christ.

Paul A. Thompson, widelyto send him back to the States. known evangelist of Fort Worth About the postwar era, Ellis is and minister of the Lakeview planning to buy a farm and set- church for several years, will do tle down just as far as he can get the preaching. Singing will be led by Lesley

Whitefield Elders of the church invite the public to attend and participate

in the services, which will last Raymond, 10 years old, is playing through August 1-12. one of the Junior League base-

Had Open House On Airforce Day

On August 1, 1907-just 38 years ago-there was established has been enrolled at Scott Field, an Aeronautical Division "to study the flying machine and the possibility of adopting it to military

That humble beginning sowed the seeds of the gigantic Army Air Force which observed Army Air Force Day Wednesday, August 1. On Childress Army Air Field and at AAF installations throughout the nation, as well as in the minds of American's fightig flyers across the breadth and length of the Pacific battle front, the dawn of August is particularly associated with the branch of service which has arrived at aweinspiring maturity in World War

To celebrate the 38th Anniversary of the Army Air Forces, Childress Army Air Field observed a gala program which spread not only to the various departments of the Air Base, but to the town of Childress and surrounding territory as well.

At the Air Base there was open house for all who desired to see how an Amerilan airman is train-The program started with an ection tour at 9 a. m., followervices at the Post Chapels. In he afternoon there were combat flying formations by AT 11's, tunt flying as a part of the stuients' training, vast pyrotechnic tisplay, and the men of Childress Army Air Field marching in reue. The visitor was entitled to ee any department he desired in luding the messing facilities, Post exchange, Ground School, flight ne, and various other points of interest which go to make up an air base. There were B-17's and B-24's on display, the bombers which reeked havoc with the enemy in the European war.

Behind the training at Childress Army Air Field and the other fields of the Army Air Force Training Command lies an imposing record. In 1939 only 696 students were graduated from the various air crew schools. In 1944, 8,969 air crewmen were trained. The Air Force has grown. It has grown much in the 38 years of ts existance, and certainly does deserve a Day of its own.

The Governor of a State is the only one who has the authority to call out the national guard.

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Baptist Revival Billy Hancock To Act as Host For At Brice Starts Mexican Youths On August 10 When a group of Mexican youths comes to Texas in Octo-

Johnson Brothers

Meet in Germany

lived near Memphis.

Cpl. Johnson has been in ser-

vice since Feb. 18, 1942 and has

Army in Europe since may of

vice since Feb. 6, 1943 and has

been serving in Europe since Aug-

ust 1944 with the Ninth Army

but has been transferred to the

Third and is to stay on with the

radio technician and may become

American bomber crews, at AAF

ground stations or on the world-

wide battlefronts of the Army

Airways Communications System.

he was a student at Wyoming

line High School and Texas Tech

college and was a member of the

"Wrangers," Tech basket ball

Wyoming University.

When he entered the service

He attended Estel-

occupation forces in Germany.

Pvt. T. W. Hood Is

In Radio School

At Scott Field

ber to study agriculture practices A 10-day revival meeting at and return a good-will visit paid by some 30 Texas 4-H club boys the Brice Baptist church is planin May, one of the official hosts ned, beginning August 10. Services will be held twice daily and and guides will be Billy Hancock an invitation is extended the pub- of Lakeview.

lic to attend. Billy was one of the Texas club Rev. M. O. Evans of Skellyboys who went on the two-weeks town will conduct the revival and trip to Mexico and was royally singing will be led by Joe Woods, entertained in Mexico City and

other points visited. State extension and club boys officials at A. & M. Colloge in

making plans decided to select boys to act as hosts who did not make the trip to Mexico and this Cpl. Lee Roy Johnson and Pfc. was done with three exceptions-L. C. Johnson, who had not seen Billy Hancock and two other club each other since August, 1943, boys will serve in the official met in Germany this past July 1, host party. they have written their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson, now

if Quitaque but who for years Locals and Personals

The A. L. Musgrove 1 mily returned Thursday after spending been in action with the Third their vacation in Grand Junction,

1944, but has been transferred, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett since V-Day to the Ninth Army spent Sunday and Monday in and is expected to be home soon. Wichita Falls. Pfc. Johnson has been in ser-

Judge John Freeman of Mc-Gregor is here visiting his doughter, Mrs. R. E. Clark and family. Mrs. Grace Duke spent last week in Amarilo with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jim Cornelius ond fam-

Kenneth Oren, wife and small daughter, of Port Arthur are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee

Mrs. M. V. Uptergrove of Hale Pvt. T. W. Hood, son of Mr. Center is here visiting her parand Mrs. Zack Hood of Estelline ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ciok. David S. Ezzell of Beaumont

Army Air Forces Training Com- was a recent visitor in the home mand radio school. At the com- of his sister, Miss Grace Ezzell pletion of training here, he will and his aunt, Mrs. P. F. Fitzbe qualified for further duty as a gerald.

A guest this week in the home one of the many Scott Fieln gra- of Mrs. P. F. Fitzgerald is Mrs. duates serving as members of Virgil Smith of Arlington. Miss Grace Ezzell recently spent

several days visiting friends in Seymour and Fort Worth. Mrs. A. Anisman and son,

Shelly, returned recently from Pittsburg, Pa., where they have been visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marcus, the past six weeks. Scott Webster of Houston visit-

team and captain of the team at ed Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster, and his wife and son, the past few days.

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NEWS about men in the Service

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Harlie Taylor ond Miss Dorothy Hutcherson left Tuesday to spend a 22-day fur-Friday for a short visit with S-Sgt lough visiting friends and relaand Mrs. Coy Beckham and Ter- tives. Pvt. Lindsey is stationed esa Ann. Sgt. Beckham is sta- at Presque Island, Maine. tioned at San Angelo AAF.

Cpl. and Mrs. Houstin Neal left Wynn Boy --Sunday for San Marcus where Cpl. Neal is stationed.

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius F. Neel water about an hour. left Saturday afternnon for Salt Lake City, Utah, where Sgt. Neel will enter an overseas training is in the Navy and stationed unit. Mrs. Neel is the daughter aboard a transport, which recentof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam of ly was in port near Seattle. Mrs.

S 2-c Tom Lynn Rowell has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Nar- he will be given a leave. He has well Burnett of Newlin. He will been in service 18 months. report to the CB Replacement | The Wynn family lives at 710

Center, Camp Parks, Calif., for overseas duty. August 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell of CcCamey.

spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

estimated he had been in the

word from the boy's father, who T. D. Weatherby of the Red Cross wired him Wednesday night and if he is not at sea it is believed

Wynn had given Douglas money to go to the Pastime swimming pool and she did not know that the boys had gone to the park creek until notified of his tragic death. The water where Douglas drowned is between 15 to 20 Cpl. Chas. L. Stout has returned feet deep. A seine was used in to Hanover Field, Calif., after searching for the body but it was recovered by Mr. Hall, who locat-

ed it by diving. Douglas had been learning to swim and pesterday was the first Pvt. Hilton Lindsey, son of Mr. time he had not taken his life and Mrs. N. M. Lindsey came last belt with him, his mother said. He was in the fourth grade in school. Douglas was born in Newlin. The family had lived here six years, and formerly lived in Estelline and Turkey.

The Wynns have a daughter, Maribeth, who is five years old.

Mrs. R. C. Lemons and children Betty and Judy, returned to their home in Memphis Tuesday after visiting the past month with their and grandparents in Durant, Okla.

Mrs. J. L. Darby of Estelline was a Memphis visitor Tues-

first of this week. R. D. Armstrong of Floydada |

visited his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen the bedside of her mother, who from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Don Ahrens and Miss Max-

ine Shearer were Amarillo visitors Miss Maxine Shearer of Dallas

s visiting her parents, Mr. and visited a few days this week with Mrs. W. G. Shearer of Lakeview, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L.

These Couples—

The following marriage licenses were issued during the month of

Cherry, July 3, 1945; B. H. Kiland Myrtle Willis, July 19; Gene Austin Hanna and Anna Lou Hulen, July 21; Earl and Joyce Murdock, July 21; Herschel E. Ledford and Pauline Rash, July 28; W. H. Goodnight, Jr., and Lettie M. Wiginton, July 30; J. C. Shaw and Fay Frost, July 30; Burl Lyles and Norma Jean Bell, July 31; Albert Nunley and Deliliah Thomas, July 7. (colored); Charles Henry Anderson and Mattie Mary Locals and Personals Gill, July 27, (colored); Clarence Jankins and Bernice Ferrel, July 28, (colored).

BRICE

By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murff Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of Amarillo spent the week-end Sue spent Sunday with his father, of Levelland were visitors here with his brother, Charlie Murff and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boggs left Saturday for Myra to be at for the past two months, return-

Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her brothers, Starr and J. C. Johnson.

Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett

Las Vegas, Nev., where he has been transferred.

Mrs. W. C. Rexrode visited the past week at Glen Rose. Mrs. Anna Dickson and Mrs.

Isabell Cypert visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon and Mrs. Chuck Penix visited Sunday

in Clarendon with Mrs. S. D.

Miss Pat Holland visited Bettie Rhodes at Clarendon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Salmon were honored with a picnic supper at the school house Sunday evening. Mr. Roberts returned home. He has just returned from overseas and is on a 30-day furlough before reporting to Ft. Sam Houston for redeployment. He and the former Mrs. Ruth Ray were married July 23.

HARRELL CHAPEL

Patsy Richards spent Sunday with Corrine, Fay and Ara Dell Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clark and

Mr. Clark of Plaska. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, who have been visiting in East Texas ed home last week.

Those visiting in the home of O. D. Phillips Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Orral Phillips and Joy, and Mrs. Roy Widner and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips and Katie, Mrs. Q. E. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vaughn and

Mrs. R. B. Phillips' sister, Katie and son of Amarillo, were visiting them last week.

grandchildren.

Cpl. Louis A. Richards returned to Florida last Friday night after spending two weeks visiting his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards.

Salmon. They left Thursday for Locals and Personals Samuel, came last

Miss Virginia Dunn, niece of Guy Kercheville, returned to her home in Boise, Idaho, Friday of last week after spending the past month visiting relatives in and around Memphis. She also visited her sister, Mrs. L. M. Sowers in Winnfield, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son, Denny, were guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mrs. Ora Denny. Mrs. Roberts remained for a longer visit while

Mrs. H. H. Teeter and son

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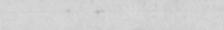
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saw her father when ortally wounded by two blasts, about 8 o'clock ednesday evening. He had gone to the Chamthe front yard, about other the lower part of

were at his home in with his sister-in-law, perta Wood, who had king her home with the amily and caring for the after they had moved ir farm in the Naylor ty in March. Wood is the sister of Mrs.

who died on Sept. 17,

1942, when her twin daughters

vices were held for John Naylor.

Mrs. Chamberlain also was a

Clarendon. She was the former

Norma Rhode, and had been em-

Naylor, his farmer -rancher

years old. Both men were born

near where they grew to manhood

and where they lived as neighbors

Naylor was a deacon of the

Baptist church in Clarendon and

Chamberlain is on the board of

elders of the Presbyterian church.

(Continued from Page One)

late Thursday when the storm cloud approached. Rushing

waters poured onto their field

ahead of the rain, and the water

was so deep it drowned out Mr.

Messick's tractor before rain

started falling where he was at When the storm was

over only eight of 35 fryers in

the Messick chicken yard had

not been washed away, and

streets and buildings in Newlin

where under water for two

Crops of Lon and J. P. Moore

eemed to be in the path of the

hail in that area. Crops on the

J. D. Bice farm also were strip-

Hard Rains Fall --

their lives.

since 1918.

hours.

community

As the folks of Clarendon and Donley county were stunned at the slaying, and as they are mystified as to a possible motive, they also are unanimous in telling of the long and sincere friendship between the Naylors and Chamberlains, not only of the two principals in the homicide, but between the many relatives of the two families.

Both are among the first fam ilies of the county. John Naylor's father, the late Tom Naylor, was tax assessor for 20 years. He me after his small was one of the first settlers in the and was killed immedi- community, 10 miles northeast of he had parked in front Clarendon, where John Naylor namberlain home. His was born and which was named for ed. found by Sheriff Guy the family. Another nearby lain were three children, Eva Lou, community is named Chamberlain 5; Betsy Ann, 3, and William rom the front door. One for the other pioneer family, and Rhodes, almost two. The childasts from the 12-gauge the close friendship between the ren of the two families, being of entered the back of his families was known to everyone practically the same age, had of this area.

> When Mrs. Naylor died in September, 1942, Will Chamberlain, the man now charged with the murder of her husband, acted as a pall bearer. In further evidence of the close family freindship is the fact that Gene Chamberlain of Mem phis, brother of the accused man, was a pall bearer on Friday, July 20, when funeral ser

The late Mrs. Naylor was rearas a girl and active in church and club work after her marriage. She

was the former Lennie Waldron. Mrs. Gilreath Is popular girl and young woman in Honoree at Shower In Archer Home

ployed as clerk and assistant postmaster in Clarendon, where Miss Glayds Hafmons, was hon- was held in the home of Mrs. L. she continued to work after her ored recently with a bridal show- O. Dennis at 1409 Bradford. marriage. She quit her position er in the home of Mrs. E. G. Archabout two years ago. Her huser. Assisting Mrs. Archer were band replaced her at the post ofco-hostesses, Mmes L. O. Dennis, at the Bride's book, which was fice where he worked mornings C. R. Sargent, Ollie Roskett, L. presided over by Miss Cherry in the parlors of the First Bapand looked after his farming in- D. McCoy, Alma Weir, Harry Ruth Vallance. Arrangements of tist Church, Amarillo on Septterests in the afternoons until Womack, Joyce Crooks and Misses cut flowers were used throughout ember 2. four months ago, when he resign Avis Kilpatrick kand Laverne the entertaining rooms, Archer. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chamber-

Musical selections were render-Miss Laverne Archer. Miss Audry Williams presided at the bride's

The hostess presented the gifts played together as one happy to the bride and her mother and group almost daily throughout mother-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and Mrs. Fred O'Neal, as-After the Naylors moved to sisted in opening the packages.

Clarendon and Mrs., Wood cared Refreshments were served to: for them in the Naylor home, they Mmes. L. O. Dennis, C. R. Sarwere taken to the Chamberlain gent, Avis Kilpatrick, Ollie Rocnome often to play with their kett, L. O. McCoy, Yeory Hamchildren, and the Chamberlain | mons, Fred O'Neal, Geneva Gilchildren frequently were brought, reath, E. G. Archer and Misses to Clarendon to play in the Nay- Laverne Archer, Norma Dean Killy, Ruth Jones, Katherine Henry, Chamberlain, who is 44 years Nell Hammons, Mary Lee Hamof age, is free on \$20,000 bond mons, Frankie Hammons, Aubrey under a grand jury indictment Williams and Venona Faye Sarawaiting trial set for Aug. 20 in gent. district court here before Judge

Sending gifts were: Mmes. J. E. Luther Gribble of Wellington. He Henry, F. Melton, H. R. Blum, Ola has steadfastly refused to make Mae Blum, Henry Blum, Ottie any statement to Sheriff Wright Jones, C. C. Hodges, A. Womack, B. H. Hayes, Nell Bullard, Jack Boone, H. B. Bennett, Caltha neighbor for 27 years, was 43 Grimes, J. C. Baker, Eugene Lindsey, Leonard Wilson, Alfred Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finney, Sam Hammons and Misses Mary Jones, Rosalyn Williams, Vernice Spencer, Mozell Gowdy, Margret McCoy, Cleon Burleson, Thornton, Pauline and

Floye Hammons and Laurel Ellis. Following the shower, Mr. and

to Mmes. Bonner Scott, W. B. Odell, W. J. Goffinett, Glenn Robert Cummings. Thompson. Walter Hightower, A. A. Kinard, J. A. Grundy, Orville Goodpasture, N. W. Durham, T. D. Weathrick, V Thetis Byron Baldwin, Ernest McMurry, C. L. Ayers, Lon Thompson Jeanne Johnson, R. Mary Owens, Joyce Crooks, Geo. Greenhaw, Shorty Hughes, Jim Foxhall, Jean Maddox, Nonalie and Geo. Thompson, Irwin Johnsey, Geo. Copeland, W. D. Orr. Myrtle Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ben Wilson and W. B. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes and Misses Margaret McElreath, Fleta McCreary, Odena Yarborugh,

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Shower Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Are Dinner Guests

Helen Boswell and Mary Jones.

A dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath left for Gila Bend, Mrs. A. H. Jones who have re-Ariz., where they will make their turned home after a three month visit with their son, Otho Jones of Lufkin, was given Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones and children of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and son of Tulia; Bleva Jones of Amarillo; Kennith Hardin of Amarillo; Calvin Lynn Graham of Lakeview: Doris Jean Johnson of Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hardin of Memphis visited in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Thompson August 2, 1945

Miss Shirley Hill Will Wed Borger Man on Sept. 2

An announcement dinner was at a miscellaneous shower Thurs- Mrs. Homer Strickkland, 1017 given last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Jeral Gilreath, the former day evening, July 26. The party West 11th St., Amarillo, announce ing the approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hill of Mam-Mrs. Dennis and asked to register phis, to W. L. Lanford, of Bor-

Those present at the dinner Assisting the honoree in openwere Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hill, ing her gifts and displaying them ed by Miss Norma Dean Kelly and for the group were Mrs. L. M. Wade Hill, Jr., Verna Lee H. Thompson, grandmother of Lt. Miss Lois Hill, Mrs. Homer Thompson, and her sister, Mrs. Strickland, Mr. W. L. Lanford and Miss Shirley Hill, the honorees.

Six-Pointers Meet With Miss Bradley

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-S

The Six-Pointers Sunday School Class met Tuesday afternoon for their monthly business and social meeting in the home of Billie Jo Bradley with Shirley Evans as

Laura Ann Thompson gave the devotional and Mrs. Lynn Jones led in prayer. Jeanine Miller sang, "Neath the Old Olive Trees." Laura Ann and Jeanine gave reports on the G. A. encampment. Games were played folloging the business meeting.

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Refreshments were served to Laura Ann Thompson, Jeanine Miller, Marilyn Miller, Billie Jo Bradley, Berna Carol Benton, La Rita Johnson, Shirley Don Evans, and Mrs. Lynn B. Jones.

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TEA, Liptons, 1-4 lb29c—1-2 lb	57c
BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Calumet	18c
HEMO, Use With Milk, jar	59c
COCO, Hersheys, 8 oz. box	12c
CE CREAM SALT, 4 lb. bag	10c
EGGS, Fresh Country, doz.	36c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Skinners, 2 boxes_	17c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Krispy	32c
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CATCHUP, 14 oz. bottle (only 10 pts.)	20c
FRUIT JARS, Ot. Mason, doz.	75c
MASON JAR LIDS. doz.	_10c
FLY SPRAY, qts. B Brand	45c
MATCHES, 6 box carton	28c
BABO CLEANSER, can	12c
SANI FLUSH, Lg. can	20c
TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 12c-46 oz	26c
ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 cans 23c-46 oz	57c
PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. canENGLISH PEAS, Mission, can	150
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans	12c
LEMONS, Le. Sunkist, doz.	29c
SPUDS, Red or White, 5 lbs	26c
SWEET POTATOES, New Crop. Ib.	10c
CELERY, Calif. Pascall, stalk	15-
CARROTS, Bunch	8c
BEETS, Home Grown, bunch	8c
OKRA Home Grown Ih	_15c
FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS, Ib.	10c
CORN, Home Grown, ear	17c
SQUASH, White or Yellow, Ib.	_10e
APRICOTS or PLUMS, Ib.	19c
NECTARINES, Ib. GRAPES, Red or White Maloya, Ib.	_18c
GRAPES, Red or White Maloya, Ib.	25c

DO YOUR TIRES "ROLL ALONG TOGETHER" OR

rops on the Ed Hutcherson place IS ONE FLAT? and there was almost a total loss in fields on the W. P. Dial place. See Us! Others reporting losses were Jack Nelson, George Gresham and Rubber Welders Bob Mothershed in the Parnel

Corby May owns a farm near Newlin but this year was farming a rented place near Parnell. He got hit hard at both places, the flash flood at Parnell destroyed much of his cotton. A small twister accompanied the rain at Parnell, blowing down outbuildngs and causing considerable property damage on the Nelson

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wounded in the European theatre were saved.

precious assets of America today, deny that government con-

trol of medicine is the conclusive answer. Voluntary health in-

surance plans to provide prepayment for medical service, are

tion," says the Index, quarterly publication of the New York

Trust company. "Historically the experience of foreign coun-

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A POOR SOLUTION

great steeel mills in Liege, Charlroi and La Louviere are shut,

and in many European villages there is ample food, but n

It has a coal famine. Like a wagon without horses, it lacks the

power to start. Until the coal shortage is solved, there is little

its coal mines. It seems to have the idea that state socialism

of industry, such as the Hitler government established, will in some miraculous manner encourage increased production, even

though it destroys the incentive that flows from individual op-

way to get it to the hungry citizens, says Time Magazine.

In Paris the lights may soon be dimmed. In the huge textile mills of Lyons, the spindles are idle. In Belgium the

Why is the economy of Western Europe still paralyized?

The only remedy that France suggests is to nationalize

One gloomy official in the European area, says: "If the

people don't get coal, you can count on chaos and revolution."

That would mean less coal and more freezing. We had the modern revolution-strikes-in the United States mines when

our country faced its greatest war danger. And the result was

less coal. It takes more than revolution and government seiz-

ure of property to get production. Until the people learn this,

that there can be "no return to a war America with the highest pos-

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We are being promised "a guar-

There have been all sorts of

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proposals to achieve "full employ

ment"-a highly desirable goal, if we can agree on what "full em-

sible level of the best possible

inteed future," presumably hrough "economic planning."

they must expect suffering.

Press Paragraphs

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fessional counsels of discontent

free economy" after the war.

DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

By expanding and improving our public health service,

not they desired state medical service.

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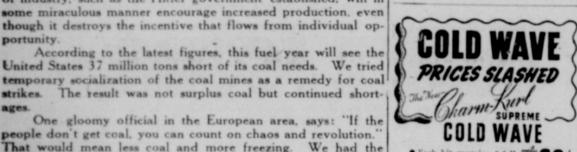
desired objective.

We run into new ones every week. Last week a woman selling advertisements on a 'folder' to be printed somewhere, came in and asked for a copy of the paper. The United States had the largest group of thoroughly Then she asked if The News world trained medical specialists in its entire history at the beginning be interested in buying an ad on of World War II. In war service their professional compethe "folder." We said we were tence, plus the aid of new drugs and modern methods, were not interested, and reminded her that a "thank you" is not pay for largely responsible for the fact that 96.1 percent of the 1,375,a copy of The News. Then she said, "Oh, in that case I don't The nation wishes its citizens and soldiers to have the want the paper. I sold an ad to best possible medical service. In connection with doing this, a customer who said I could get there are powerful advocates of a compulsory national medical program which would tax wage earners and employers at I'll just go back and have him high ratees for funds to support it, regardless of whether or write one.

Any time a solicitor of "advertising" cannot spend as much as a Those who regard freedom of opportunity as one of the nickel in town, we don't care for same. Maybe it could be said that The News is entitled to buy 'donation advertising" as well as already underway and are not a drag on the country's medical anyone, and we will gladly do so when the donation goes to a wo thy cause. The merchant by supporting various groups and community systems, and distributes the "advertising" wil by encourging private insurance companies to add to the use- get a break that is far in excess fulness of their services, the country should find that Federal of the others. And on the other control of medicine is not necessary to insure a healthy na"folders" for a fraction of the sum accumulated by selling ads to everyone.-McLean News

If, in saying that this country does not want any territory, Preswaive its claim to the mandated ing an unrealistic stand, and one out of keening with his country's thought and interest. He may not have intended that his words apply to the Pacific islands former ly under Japanese mandate, but interested parties are likely to place that construction on what he chance that Europe's shattered economy can be rebuilt or that any sizable trade with the United States can be revived, says

The American people do not want any more colonies, in the accepted sense of the term. They do not want any additional ter-



Tarver's Pharmacy

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT, jobs. It is a good, much-to-be- | ritory, merely as territory. They | Cellophane was invented by do want their government to re- Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss Management agrees to the ob- tain such of the islands won by chemist. jectives-but it is understandably American valor as will definitely dubious of the government-spend- be useful for airfields and as

ing methods prescribed for reach- bastions for defense. It will be ing the objective. It is up to necessary to possess some other management, therefore, to show islands, not actually needed for the people-and particularly con- these purposes, in order to pregress-how the goal can be ach- vent their being occupied by naieved by concentrating their plan- tions whose interests might conning on helping the private enter- flict with our own.

prise system function effectively The American policy in such matters must be not only realistic, As a basis it is certain that a but even hard-boiled. So far from government-controlled economy- being inconsistene with the hopes at the taxpayers' expense-will for a lasting peace, the American ever satisfy the American urge attitude supports and furthers those hopes .- Wichita Falls Record-News.

> Uncle Sam pays nearly \$5,600,-000 for each submarine.

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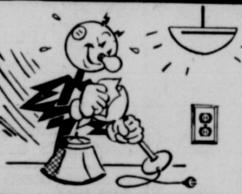
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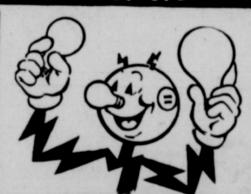
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doctors advised him to Last week H. H. Risinger a 4-H winner in Chicago. on accepted the superinerintendents are scarce dash events. Dodson board promptly ix hundred bucks per year

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Cadet Hutchins graduated from daughter Wolter and Billy Ruth Estelline High School in 1942, Boyd visited in the Brice comhaving lettered in baseball, foot- munity Sunday afternoon ball, and track, captaining the gnation, C. M. Puckett of football and track squad for two A. Bray visited Mrs. Edith Dunn was employed but died a years. He attended Texas Tech in Sunday afternoon vs later following an opera- 1942, and the following year was

While in training here Cadet denhire of Newlin Sunday. of the school and his Hutchins was on the Cloudbuster to teach in the grades Track Squad, participating in the daughters, Nalda Sue and Bever-

The Pre-Flight School at Cha- Wednesday night and Thursday. raise their school head's pel Hill is one of the four ground school and physcial training cen- visited Mr. and Mrs. John Muruld stay with them. Re- ters for future Navy, Marine, and dock Tuesday night. heeler needs a superinten- Coast Guard pilots. This school headquarters of this command, of which Rear Armiral O. B. Hardi- son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. and east. son, USN, is Chief, is located at Emmitt Harper visited on the theN aaviAlrHard-R 42 t. John N. Farley, son of the Naval Air Station, Glenview,

The windiest point in the olph Field, one of the AAF United States is on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

Due to the resistance of the nmanders, pilots and flight a bomb to reach earth when dropped from an airplane a mile high.

Phone 99

STOCK SPRAY

AUTO POLISH

Mr. and Mrs. John McWhorter is a unit of the Naval Air Pri- of Memphis were Plaska visitors mary Training Command. The Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and

> Plains the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton of Amarillo visited in the Bud Clark

By MRS, WILLIAM HAYNIE

with Mrs. Cunningham's father,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and

daughter, Nadine of McLean,

spent the past week-end visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey and

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and

Mrs. A. S. Harwell and Mrs. L.

visited Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gar-

and Mrs. Billy Murdock

nome over the week-end. Mrs. John Murdock and children and Mrs. William Haynie and daughters visited Mrs. G. P.

Owens Sunday. Mrs. Henry Foster and son Henry, Jr., returned home Satur-

day after a few days visit in Abi-

Lelia Lake visited Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Bloxom were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Farmers Urged to Pvt. Bloxom will go on to California where he will be stationed Make War on Flies a few weeks and Mrs. Bloxom will return to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. Edd Galloway and Elton Murdock were Pleasant Hill visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Harrell Chapel visited in the Bud Clark home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and family of the Mulberry commun- flies which suck the blood of catity visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. tle carrying this disease.

family of Wellington and Mr. anl today by the American Founda-Mrs. Gerald McDaniel and family tion for Animal Health. "Anaof Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. plasmosis is caused by a minute I. E. McDaniel Sunday.

and Mrs. J. T. Martin left Wed-nesday for Mineral Wells to visit disease remain carriers, and dur-Mr. Martin's son, Pvt. Raymond ing the horsefly and hornfly sea-

Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Spry, Jr., came Sunday afternoon for a locality. Persons not familiar visit with Mr. and Mrs. T J. with proper sanitary and disin-

was a Plaska visitor Friday. Mrs. Loyd Jones came home

Wednesday after a few days visit with her mother at Deport.

The Plaska Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Spry Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent crocheting and embroidering for the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Murdock, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunning- T. L. McWhorter, Mrs. Robert ham are visiting at Bridgeport Bevers, Mrs. Ed Murdock, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. Herbert Hodges, Mrs. E. E. Foster, Billy Ruth Boyd and the hostess, Mrs. T. J. Spry.

Texas Bankers Are Seeking Small **Town Factories**

ing out that "there is not a village or hamlet in the entire South too small for a small processing plant." has added enthusiasm to the efforts of Texas bankers who are launching an advertising campaign to induce manufacturing plants to locate in Texas towns.

Mrs. William Haynie and Reslizing that Texas has more opportunity to gain from the dely, visited Mrs. Wesley Waites centralization of national manufacturing than any other state in Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Bloxom the union, banks in all parts of Texas are joining this co-operative advertising campaign. Advertise nents will appear in national publications read by manufacturing executives throughout the north

vertising, will be recevied and forwarded to all co-operating banks by the Bankers Digest, a Texas bank newspaper.

Already some advertising has been done, the publisher of Bankers Digest states, and among the most recent inquiries from manu facturers interested in moving their plants to Texas towns are two that employ 100 and 200 people respectively. These inquiries Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dutton of have been forwarded to the par ticinating banks for their further

reason for a war on flies this summer in a report issued today by livestock health authorities.

Flies, the report states, have been found to be carriers of the deadly cattle disease, ananlasmos is, which is causing heavy cattle losses in a number of Western states.

"Recent tests show that horse wand'ly transmit it to healthy cat-Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDaniel and tle," says the report released here parasite which attacks the blood Roy Martin and daughter Lora, cells of cattle, cancing severe son such 'carrier' animals can endanger all healthy cattle in the Sgt. Paul Durham of Childress | may also spread the disease There portant. A vigorous campaign against biting flies at this time should be especially helpful."

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(Continued from Page 1) and wives of all men and women in the service, as well as any visiting service men, are invited to be special guests of the Legion and Auxiliary at this meeting. They are especially urged to be present and hear Commander Teubel explain the Legion program.

A short social program is being arranged and refreshments will

Lamkin and Wife **Buy Ford's Cafe**

J. C. Lamkin and his wife, Mrs. a desire on the part of British Luda Mae Lamkin, have bought investors with a stake in Germany Ford's Cafe from Lee and Dolly may lead to the Allies abandon-Ford and took charge Wednesday. ing their control plans for Ger-

They are experienced cafe peomany sooner than now anticipat ple. Mr. Lamkin previously has operated cafes here and in Amarillo. Mrs. Lamkin has been with Banta's for the past two years.

when the Allies were occupying the Rhine Valley, the Germans Associated with then in the already were making guns and operation of their cafe will be re-arming for World War II Mrs. John Lamkin, Bonnie Jean "Nearly all of the small arms Robertson and Mrs. Geneva Darthe Allies have captured in Gernall. The name will be changed many," he said, "bears the date of 1921 and the immediate years following. They were making

ing their heavy weapons. They Sgt. Herschel G. Bennett, son 49-10p inside the building in another there to greet them and welcome monute or two, he has written his them back. parents. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

> Jesse James' wife was his first share your car with you. Tell cousin, Zerelda Mimms.

Cruisers cost the U. S. Govern-

"Make your preparations now to be there with a well-filled

basket. Ask some old timer to your neighbors that you will meet them at the old stomping ground Paul Revere practiced dentis- around ten o'clock on the morn

He pointed out that in 1921

their rifles while we were occupy-

ing the Rhine, and just as soon as

we pulled out they started mak-

several years," said Uncle Bill

your presence will lend a great deal to the enjoyment of the day.

Will Make Mistake

(Continued from Page 1) for "meritorious achieve

ment" during the operational

flights over enemy territory.

Main objective of members of

his 344th bomber squadron of

the Ninth Force was the disrup-

tion and destruction of com-

munications, transport and ene-

my ground forces which faced

the advancing American and

pretty badly shot up on two mis

British armies.

time he was in action.

"If you have lived in Donley County twenty years or longer you are an old timer and an eligible member of the Association." Officers of the Association are Uncle Bill Rains, president; Red Doherty, vile president; Mrs. Thava Crawford, secretary-tres.;

Winfield Mosley, assistant secre-

Abolish Lubbock He and his crew members were **OPA Office With** sions and were forced down, but the landings, fortunately, were back of their own lines. His crew. Its 128 Employes except for the bombardier who was transferred to another plane,

tary-treas.

The district OPA office will be remained intact for most of the abolished Sept. 15 and services As to the future of Germany of its 128 employes will be terand that country's threat as a minated, unless some of them are future world trouble maker. Lt. transferred to the Fort Forth re-Hillis says the ideology of Nazism gional office, it has been anand the super race is so deeply nounced.

OPA affairs in the 71 counties implanted in the German mind that it can only be eradicated by of the Lubbock district will be keeping the people under absolute handled by the Fort Worth Ofcontrol for at least two genera- fice. No changes are contemplated in the local county OPA set-"They could be a smart people up, Earl Kerr of the Lubbock ofunder right leaders," he said, fice reports. Kerr is the district of rain. "but the German people them- director.

selves believe in the super race Other district OPA offices in theory and If they are given a this region to be closed are Tulchance to re-build their heavy in- sa and Shreveport.

dustries they will re-arm and! Kerr said that unless employes strike out again to conquer the are transferred to other offices world and take what they want." theri services will be terminated He is afraid that politics and on Sept. 15.

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