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The following is a list of dele-

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nd officers of the community

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Memphis: Chairman, Charles A.

olomon; regular member, Bar-

ey L. Burnett; delegate, Newton

Lakeview: Chairman, Bernard

Williams; vice chairman, Wil-

iam C. Wolf; regular member, Al-

bert S. Bevers; delegate, Mack R.

Plaska: Chairman, James

Williams; vice chairman, E. W.

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER

NUMBER 27

Guilty to Bigamy,

Given Two Years

Elbia Stubblefield, Negro wom-

n who came to Hall County from

Paris to work during the cotton

picking season, was given a five

year suspended sentence in dis-

trict court Monday when she

pleaded guilty to a charge of

fatally stabbing Dave Howard,

The defendant waived the righ

The couple were working in the

Plaska community during the boff-

rulling season, and one night had

gone to another house for the

evening. Miss Stubblefield claim-

ed that Howard was losing in a

dice game money which she had

loaned to him. An argument

came up, following which Howard

was stabbed. He was dead b

In a second case, which can

before the court Wednesday aft

sentenced to two years in the

state penitentiary on a charge of

bigamy. Matlock, married three

times, also pleaded guilty to his

charge. He had been granted a

divorce from his second wife, but

the charge against him was en-

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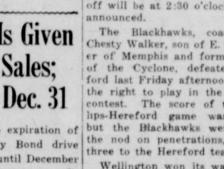
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nance committee chairman, in- A championship by clipping the Letters requesting donations are cember 15, 1918, at Stephens, formed O. V. Alexander, local Floydada Whirlwinds 33 to 6 of November 30.

prior to that date may be counted non-conference win over the Decorations: A-P theatre, Philip- in on the county's quota, Mr. Rockets, played early in the sea pine liberation, good conduct Alexander explained. The drive scn. The Skyrocket star, I. D. was officially closed last Saturday Russell, bone-crushing back, was night, until the new extension of not in the game, however, due injuries.

Sales throughout the state have Coach Walker's Blackhawks been far below the quotas, caus- have been powerful in Region 1-A ing the date to be extended. Tex- for quite a number of years, takas has been at the bottom of the ing more of the titles than any list in the drive thus far, Mr. other team. The Rockets have also displayed a great deal of Alexander emphasized.

lent Christmas gifts," the local years. The two teams met last chairman said. "It is hoped that year, with Phillips taking the many Hall Countians will give a honors, at Wellington.

perature dropped to a low of 18

Memphis Legion Many Subscribe For Democrat In Past Week **Plans New Hall**

Many of the old subscriber to the Democrat, and many ne ones, have visited the office during the past week to pay for the paper for another year.

No official campaign will be conducted this year for sub scriptions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in this and surrounding counties, \$2.50 outside of this area.

B. N. Scott of Memphis paid his subscription for another year, saying, "I don't want to miss my Democrat. It's the only thing I can buy now for which I think I'm getting my money's worth.

Extension Is Given On V-Bond Sales; Drive Ends Dec. 31

The date for the expiration of the current Victory Bond drive has been extended until December 31, Nathan Adams, state war fi-

All bonds which are bought Phillips already holds a 20 to 7

"Victory bonds will make excel- football prowess for the past ten chairman said. "It is hoped that honors, at weining the bond for Christmas this year, thus enabling us to meet our Peggy Lawrence

Hall County's quota in Series Is Chosen Queen cnly about 60 per cent of that amount has been bought. The Of Memphis High

Negro Woman Assessed Suspended Sentence Here Matlock Pleads

1945

FIVE CENTS

Chesty Walker's Gridsters to Meet Rockets in Game

The Phillips Blackhawks and the Wellington Skyrockets will meet in Phillips Friday afternoon to determine the football champions of Region I-A. The kickoff will be at 2:30 o'clock, it was

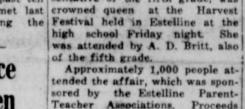
The Blackhawks, coached by Chesty Walker, son of E. E. Walker of Memphis and former coach of the Cyclone, defeated Hereford last Friday afternoon to win the right to play in the regional contest. The score of the Philhps-Hereford game was 14-14. but the Blackhawks were given

W. A. Milligan, seaman secthe nod on penetrations, gaining ond-class in the U.S. Navy, three to the Hereford team's two. who was recently home on Wellington won its way to the leave visiting his wife and finals and the District 3-A and 4two sons, Jerry and Eddie. He returned to his station in Corpus Christi and exepects

to be discharged in about two months. Anita Kay Dunlap

Named Queen of **Estelline Festival** Miss Anita Kay Dunlap, repre-

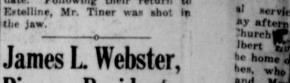
sentative of the fifth grade, was



tended the affair, which was sponsored by the Estelline Parent-Teacher Associations. Proceeds will be used by that organization the jaw. for improvement of the gymna-

the First National Bank of Mem-phis, has been named to the sub-committee on Agricultural Credit islation, Frank C. Rathje, presi-islation, Frank C. Rathje, presi-signation, Frank C. Rathj sium, it was announced last week. James L. Webster,

J. M. Franklin of Estelline was charged with assault with intent to murder, was postponed Tuesday noon when the defense at torney, James C. Mahan of Childress, became ill. Mr. Frankhy was indicted in connection wit the shooting of Tom Tiner of Ba telline about September 15. two men were in a group whic, had been to Hollis, Okla., on that date. Following their return to



being sent out now, it was ex- Ark., inducted February 6, 1942, chairman, this week. at Camp Wolters and discharged November 28, 1945, at Fort Bliss, nedal and victory medal. Carpenter's Mate 1-c USNR Hugh Scott, inducted May 25, time was granted. 1943, at Lubbock and discharged November 26, 1945, at San Pe-(Continued on page 4)

35 More Register

Discharges With

Hall County Clerk

from Hall County, with their dis-

charges in their pockets, made

their way to the office of the

county clerk and registered those

the past week. Those register-

Pfc. Jack L. Martin, born Au

gust 26, 1916, at Dodsonville. In

and discharged November

ducted July 15, 1942, at Lubbock

1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Dec-

orations include 4 overseas serv-

ice bars, American defense serv

medal, good conduct medal, meri-

torius unit award, victory ribbon,

Cpl. Louis G. Smith, born De-

and 1 service stripe.

ing discharges were as follows:

Thirty-five more

telline, and D. C. Messick and back-to-civilian-life orders during

from various business men and ice medal, American theatre cam

companies in the city to build the paign medal, EAME campaign

annual Christmas concert Tues-But Temperature day, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Low Is 18 Degrees

Rain, sleet, and snow fell on much of Texas Tuesday, but Memphis and the surrounding area remained dry although the tem



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tations for donations toward the

building were being made by

members of the Legion building

Chairman of the committee i

C. C. Meacham; other members

are D. J. Morgensen, J. H. Val-

lance, and O. V. Alexander, of

Lakeview, Hulen Clifton of Es-

"Veterans of War II and War I

are desirous of a suitable place to

meet and are in need of a new

memorial building, particularly

since the old building is quite in-

adequate for our enlarged mem-

bership," L. B. Merrell, com-

Donations are being sough

memorial building which will

stand out as a tribute to our vet-

mander of the local post said.

Memphis, B. E. Davenport

A. M. Sims of Newlin.

ommittee.

were started this week as solic

Yuletide Contata

Estelline: Chairman, Hulen Clifton; vice chairman, Carl C. Hill; **To Present Annual** regular member, Pete Davis; dele-Dennis; vice chairman, Walter J. McMaster; regular member, Char-

(Continued on page 7) his High School will present its T. E. Noel Is Named **On Subcommittee Of Banking Group**

and no charge will be made, it was announced. The club will present Bernard Hamblen's "The Babe of Bethlehem." Contents of the contata

are as follows:

Senior Choral Club

The senior choral club of Mem- Snow Misses City,

Association, announced this week.

Thomas E. Noel, president of

the First National Bank of Mem-

The appointment of Mr. Noel to the subcommittee was made by Peggy Crow, Betty Gibbs, Martha Mr. Pathia Mr. Rathje, who is also president Godfrey.

more than 15,000 banks, repre-senting more than 99.2 per cent McCool, Yetive McDaniels, Wilma Wheat of all the banking resources in McMaster. the U. S., channel their activities | Ruth Newsome, Ann Norman, ing services to the public. In- Ada Louise Price, Billie Randolph,

cluded in this membership are Naomi Dee Rice, Louise Rogers, state and federally chartered Tommie Rogers, Syvilla Saunders, banking institutions, commercial Marjorie Ann Shafer, Virginia banking institutions, commercial Smith, Gayle Ann Shaler, Ungina Sanks, trust institutions, and sav-ings banks. Smith, Balda Sullivan, Mary Wells, Lavora May Wynn, and Police Chief Issues Warning ings banks.

LAUDE'S

Wells, Lavora May Wynn, and Dorothy Carter. Mrs. Robert Sexauer will direct the chorus and R. E. Martin UOMMENTS will be accompanist.

Flames Destroy

Two or three weeks ago I said Brice Farm House that loafing would be my main A farm house on the C. L. Benbusiness just as soon as some of son place near Brice, and occuthe old hands got back on the pled by C. C. Rich and family, That was an error. Lester was destroyed by fire Thursday is become very active during the checks have increased, due to the linquency of the juvenile." Campbell went to work two weeks evening of last week.

ago, Herschel Montgomery last Monday, and Tôm Wood today, child struck a match and acciday shopping season. and danged if there is any loafing for me yet. In fact, I believe I am working longer hours than ever in order to keep them busy. was saved. People of the com-det to be even more careful than was saved. People of the com-ever in order to keep them busy. and Tom wood today, child struct a menual play of the cattorn over with their employees now," for geries from 99 per million in 1939 to 38 per million at the present time. This could not have been accomplished without the properly identify himself as the been scomplished without the present time. This could not have been accomplished without the properly identify himself as the been scomplished without the present time. This could not have properly identify himself as the be presented Tuesday night, De-Tom Wood arrived from Ger- munity have helped the family by

many last week, but he hasn't de- giving furniture, bedding, cloth-cided to get down to the daily ing, groceries, and money. grind yet, but took pity on us and Another farm house in the same helping out today. In other community, that was owned by D. ords, he is still up in the air- C. Hall, was burned Wednesday of inshed business to look after. (Continued on page six)

Memphis experienced heavy

wide organization through which Lawrence, Mary Lou Melton, June Lubbock both reported 20 degree two months ago.

over with their employees now," forgeries from 99 per million in for customers:

Interment was in Fairview high school annual. Temperatures in the Panhan- Cemetery, with the Estes Fu- Wednesday of last week, the Adams.

Mr. Rathje, who is also president of the Chicago City Bank and Trust Company. Henrietta Hawthorne, Ir ma Jean Henry, Verna Lee Hill, Reba Pampa reported 19-degree weath-dents of Memphis, having moved aid its candidate. Roy Patton Jr. The association is the nation- Huggins, Dorothy King, Peggy er Tuesday, and Dalhart and here from Seminole, Okla., about acted as master of ceremonies of pond, country store, bingo, a cake Estelline; two sons, James C.

Wheat growers in the Panhan- the services were John King of son and R. E. Martin.

dle reported a great need for Avondale, Ariz., Bob King of The junior class also garnered moisture on the winter wheat Amarillo, who was recently dis- votes when members sponsored a te constant improversent of bank- LaVerne Orr, Gladys Pickering, crops, stating that without mois- charged from the army, and Mr. barn dance Thursday night of last ture the crop will not materialize. and Mrs. J. M. King of Childress. week.

Bankers named as members of any of the 40 working groups of any of the 40 working groups of the association will this year represent banks of the nation in their cooperative program of promoting the general usefulness of the shed"; 19, chorus, "O'er Bethlehen City"; 8, solo, "And They Came With Haste"; 9, chorus, "In a gand the temperature had mode the target by early afternoon. "And Being Warned of God"; 12, chorus, "Princes Three, Their to forward afternoon, with a generation of the A. B. A. is not condition of the A. B. A. is not condition and here are shad the first only a personal recognition ac condition. "Silent Night, "Holp condition of the torus, "Silent Night, "More King, first son wite forward the individual banker, but conditions gand the individual banker, but conditions of the individual banker, but conditions of the state. Silent and the first son wince 1943 caused form to son wite the individual banker, but conditions gand the individual banker, but conditions gand the individual banker, but conditions of the individual banker, but conditions gand the state. Silent of the individual banker, but conditions gand the temperature had the first son wite and the first son wite conded the individual banker, but a national recognition shared by all banks in his home community, it was pointed out. The following girls are mem-bers of the club: Betty Ables, Mary Alice Ables, Mary Etta Alexander, Gladys Bounds, Ray The state. Steet and the first Ring, Saturday afternoon, with snow since 1943 caused fear of Church of God, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. C. A. Strick-land, pastor of the Assembly of The source of the club: Betty Ables, Mary Alice Ables, Mary Etta Alexander, Gladys Bounds, Ray The state. Steet and the first Ring, Saturday afternoon, with snow since 1943 caused fear of Church of God, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. C. A. Strick-land, pastor of the Assembly of Church of God, Church. The ple supper was the chinax the crown bearer, dressed in a snow since 1943 caused fear of Church of God, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. C. A. Strick-land, pastor of the Assembly of Church of God, Church. The ple supper was the chinax to a number of activities, all of white satin tuxedo was was assisted by Rev. C. A. Strick-land, pastor of the Assembly of for the royal purple velvet train, The crown bearer, dressed in a tanumber of activities, all of white satin tuxedo was the crown bearer, dressed in a to a number of activities, all of white satin tuxedo was the crown bearer, dressed in a telline Sunday afternoon, with con a number of activities, all of white satin tuxedo was the crown bearer, dressed in a to a number of activities, all of white satin tuxedo was the crown bearer, dressed in a to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a number of activities, all of the state. Steet and the first to a num

were Patsy Mabry and Jimmy Don veral Home of Memphis in charge. Mr. Webster was born in Texas

dle and North Texas, however, neral Home of Memphis in charge. senior class sponsored a program Coronation of the queen was March 12, 1869. He had lived in the program which included two walk, the sale of punch and pop- Webster of Estelline and S. G. Out-of-town relatives attending skits given by Mrs. Virginia Dod- corn, and an auction. Heading Webster of Plainview; twelve

> Flower bearers were Mrs. Lonnie Richburg, Mrs. Andy Dunlap, Mrs. H. S. Parnell, Mrs. Tollie

was injured when a jeep in which Chandler, and Mrs. Bess Coppage, he was riding was struck by a Pallbearers were Tollie truck near Manila Thursday, No- bert, Andy Dunlap, Fred Berry, vember 29, his wife learned this John Russell, Tom Young, and

fractured hip, he wrote home, although his injury was not serious enough to require a cast on the injury. He is recuperating in the 4th General Hospital at Fort Mc-

thieves and forgers, who usual though the number of forger chant is contributing to the de- phis.

rush of business of the pre-holi-day shopping season. great number of checks being is-sued, crime prevention methods should always be observed by Lakeview Class "Merchants should talk this have reduced the actual rate of business houses which cash checks To Present Play

usual in accepting either Govern- full cooperation of the police de- rightful payee of that check. Do cember 18, it has been anment or commercial checks from partments throughout the country. NOT accept a Social Security card nounced. Name of the play is strangers. No check should be "Many juveniles from 12 to 17 as a means of identification." Meddlesome Maid," a 3-act "Meddlesome Maid," a 3-act

strangers. No check should be many foreas tolen, forged accepted from any stranger unless years of age have stolen, forged and cashed Government and com-mercial checks," said Mr. Mc- endorsed when presented to you, cents, high school students, 25 ave it endorsed again. 3. Before you accept any check 15 cents. The play will be held

in the high school auditorium. (Continued on page 4)

Lonnie Richburg. **Back Home** -- For Keeps Each week The Democrat will publish names of men returning home. Readers are requested to turn in these names as the men return. Additional informational for individual stories will be appreciated.

Nelson Combest (Memphis) Jack P. Wheeler (Memphis) J. E. Meadows (Parnell) Edwin O. Thompson (Memphis) E. J. McKnight (Lakeview) Louie G. Smith (Lakeview) Jimmie D. Smith (Lakeview) Elbert Alvie Adams (Memphis) Cecil Hancock (Memphis) Clarence R. Burks (Memphis) Henry B. Newman (Memphis) Clarence Butler (Memphis) Tommy Wood (Memphis)

week. Lt. Dunbar suffered a slightly

Mr. Dunbar is the son of Mr. be on the lookout for check the U. S. Secret Service, even Mr. McCreary, "then that mer-and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of Mem-

Against Check Thieves in City

Chief of Police Edd McCreary Secret Service, Treasury Depart- chant accepts a check from a justated today that the U. S. Secret ment and police departments venile, without requiring proper Service had requested his coop- throughout the country. Accord- identification, and the check turns the Kinley, near Manila. Mr. Dunbar is the

Lt. Dunbar Hurt In Manila Accident

when the climax of the race was from each grade followed the Dies at Estelline reached at the pie supper held queen and king; and then the Dies at Estelline

(Continued on page 7) grandchildren, and nine greatgrandchildren. Lt. Allen Dunbar of Memphis M. E. Chaudoin, Mrs. M. E. December 13, 1945

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IT'S TRUE that there has been a war on and that most every business house in the city has been hit by a personnel shortage conuts were released and the pri and that everyone s itired and that everyone has taken a sleepy jumped from \$125 per thousa attitude and that most everyone has been making a sufficient to over \$250 for the same amount amount of money without putting out too much effort.

But the time of reckoning is coming.

This writer has been away for several years now, and has seen a lot of things he didn't care to see, and a lot of things must cut down his profits or force which looked pretty good. And the "pretty good" things are his customers to absorb the ad- types of sheet metal work which Turkey are the parents of a son, the ones now being written about.

Among those good things were progressive towns, no larg- stay satisfied. er than this one, but at least wide-awake. Now, it seems, is a very good time to come out of the war reverie and wake the city up before it's too late.

For example, have you been downtown during the week at night? If not, you'd be surprised just how dead the town Cemocratic form of government to all types of sheet metal work and Nov. 27 does look. A person driving through here will get the idea, the slaves of government all over in built-up roofing. and a just one, that the city is as dead as fall leaves. Just a few the world, we are not neglecting neon signs would brighten things up considerably-at least the our own problems at home. We 216 N. 6th Street, near the Gate The Smart Shoppe. driver would not think he was passing through a town the size didn't raise our boys to be sol- City Creamery. of Groom

Then too, it seems that Christmas is nearing. The war is over, we repeat, but there isn't much indication that people are happy during the first peace time Christmas in four years. As a matter of fact, there is little indication that Christmas is going to be observed in Memphis. What happened to all the holiday lights and the holiday spirit that formerly invaded the the theory that it was a necessary steam tables, and sinks can be city?

The point is, however, that it didn't have to be Christmas to brighten up the city, not only at night, but in the daytime. Let's get civic-minded, not just self-minded.

The City of Wellington formerly had a large concrete it had the backing and approval line. rection on one corner of its square. It took years before some of more leading citizens both men



THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT one finally decided to remove the tombstone-looking affair. but when it was torn down, the appearance of the square was definitely aided.

Maybe Memphis "missed the boat" by not buying the tombstone. For if things continue on the present grade, we'll need one. Even the weeds are dead. Think it over-then act. You, you, and you have the power, if you will use it.

adequate military defense for the Press Paragraphs future, and what means will be used, to provide it? On your answers depend all of the future SELECTED FROM THE prosperity of our nation and all DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE chances of future peace, yet day

The Apostle in the Donley featuring cheap political battles ounty Leader: A returning serv- between personalities, false receman from the Pacific ex- ports, rumors, character assassinalains that a hula dancer is noth- tion and no one is held accountng but a "shake in the grass."

The Quanah Tribune-Chief: Some of these things are even Yow that OPA has relinquished worth missing the Army-Navy Il price controls on many items, football game for and are more

there has developed the un-important than a fight between usual fact that those who cried the Roosevelt family's dogs. that prices he turned loose are now organizing to fight for price control again. Candy men New Sheet Metal. wanted new price levels until

Roofing Business Citrus fruits jumped from \$3.50 To Be in Memphis

situation has developed in many other lines and since the retailer

vance in prices, he does not long.

an: This column often wonders Amarillo, as proprietors. if in our zeal to save the world

We will be able to handle all diers or our girls to be prostitotes but we've had little success types of sheet metal work, and n preventing the conditions that any built-up roofing of any type," bring this about. For years an the two men stated. The new firm open house of prostitution existed will make tanks, do gin work, and in Dalhart. It remained because repair or make gutters. In adpublic sentiment approved of it on dition Cafe equipment such as evil. It disappeared only because made.

Work in heating and air-condi business opportunities were greattioning will also be featured, it er in other places. It remained as long as it did, not because officers was pointed out, as both men have failed in their duties, but because had factory experience in this "We already have a nice stor of material on hand, and more is and women, than it had disapcoming soon," the new businessproval. It was preached against in the pulpit in sort of a round- men stated.

The families of the two men about way. The press practically ignored it and the public accept- will move to Memphis at the end of this school semester.

Dresses on Sale at The Smart The Prairie (WTSC newspa-Shoppe. per): Professors have a dual role. One is to continue to unlock na-More than 10,000 Texans helpture's secrets. Sensational power, controlled, can make the world a ed produce the world's most terplace of wonders, with higher rifying weapon-the atomic bomb. standards of living for all. The Dresses on Sale at The Smart same power, used as in the past, will lay waste the best parts of Shoppe world. Suggestions that science go hide in the sand for a

The



after day, you are fed headlines Coxywain and Mrs. Darrell Johnson of birth of a daughter November 21. She has been named Jenny Starr, tended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer and weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces Bagwell at Claude Friday. able to the people, who must pay

the awful price for the bungling | at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcher-Velma Joe, born Nov. 29.

> to Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Jeffer- groes ies of Memphis.

the parents of a son, Jefferson C. C. Rich family was destroyed Janie Kay was born Dec. 3 to fire was started by a small child Monroe, born Dec. S. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Anthony, who struck a match and acci-She weighed 7 pounds, 5 % ounces, dentally set some quilt cotton on Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Martin fire. Mrs. Eich and the children are the parents of a 7 pound, 12 were at home alone and nothing ounce daughter, Connie Sue, born

A new sheet metal and roofing Dec. 5. company, equipped to do various Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fuston of Memphians have not been able to Billy Gene, born Dec. 5.

have done here in the past, is now Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyler are the located here, with Lester Lemons parents of a son, born Dec. 6. He Ed Bishop in the Dalhart Tex- and L. H. Stidger, formerly of weighed 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Loy Robert Queen-

Mr. Lemons and Mr. Stidger er of Memphis are the parents of from starvation and to teach our have had 18 years experience in a daughter. Rita Faith was born

The new business is located at Close Out Prices on dresses at

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NEW-DAY GASOLINE

went Thursday to Tucumcari on business. O. M. Cosby of Memphis vis-Memphis announce the ited here Thursday with friends. a daughter November 21. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis at-

The farm house on the D. C. Hall place was destroyed by fire son are the parents of a daughter, | Wednesday morning. Origin of the fire is not known. The house Bobby Ray was born Nov. 26 was occupied at the time by ne-

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The McLean News: It would be nice if there were no rumors: a thing would just be so or not so, and everybody would know it

The Foard County News: Plenty of books can be recommended to children which they will like, and which hold fine traits of characters up to admiration. They convey the idea that the young person who learns his lessons and plays games squarely and performs kind acts and who co-operstes well with community movements, comes out the best and is most apt to draw the prizes.

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wards, and his sons, Joe and Floyd.

rom Local Men in the Armed Forces

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Sgt Elbert Alvie Adams, son

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Army Will Open 9 More Recruiting Stations in Area Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardy, re-

ruiting officer in command of the West Texas U. S. Army reruiting district, has announced plans to open nine (9) new Army ecruiting stations in West Texas before the first of the year.

A new station was opened in Childress this week, with T-4 George B. Keith in charge. The station will remain open until December 31, and probably after that date.

Robertson, husband of his discharge November 29 at to the recent passage of the Vol-Coloney Hardy stated that due Erma D. Robertson, Route Camp Campbell, Ky., after serv- untary Recruitment Act of 1945 Erma D. Robertson, noted ing 21 months in the Army. He by Congress that many men of private first class to tech- served 11 months of that time in West Texas who are interested in fifth grade in recognition the EAME theatre of operations enlistment in the regular Army oven ability with a signal with the 5th Division of the 3rd have not been contacted because fifth grade in recognition the EAME theatre of operations of the distance involved in travel-

Lt. Edward F. Hillis arrived ing to the Army recruiting sta-Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's Saturday to spend the Christmas tions which are at present oper-Infantry "Wildcat" Division, holidays with his parents, Mr. and ating in Amarillo, Lubbock, Abiis now occupying Aomori Mrs. G. D. Hillis of Lakeview. Icne, Big Spring, and San An-He is stationed at Midland AAF. gelo. EM 3-c Clarence R. Burks, son , opening nine new recruiting sta-Coloney Hardy hopes by son was a forming-press of Mrs. J. W. Burks of Memphis, tions to contact those men interor for the North American arrived last week after receiving ested in enlistment and acquaint his discharge November 27 at San them with the benefits offered by Pedro, Calif. He served two years the Voluntary Recruitment Act A. Milligan, seaman second- overseas and arrived on the West which was known in Congressional in the Navy, was recently Ceast from the Hawaiian Islands. circles as the "Red Apple" bill. Mrs. Burks and daughter, Mer- The benefits included in this bill his wife and two sons, Jerry lyne, have been living in Los Anare the most generous ever of-Eddie. Milligan has return- geles but arrived in Memphis with o his station at a hospital their husband and father, and will fered by the nation to its soldiers. The nine new recruiting staions to be opened in West Texas will probably be located in the Jean R. Mitchell, Jr., 21, mopost office building or other gov-18 months, part of which tor machinist's mate, third class ernment building in the different

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cities selected.

Woodrow W. Rodgers, RM3c Mrs. Avery Turner of Amarillo being discharged at Fort son of Mrs. T. W. Rogers, of Eshas made a \$1,000 gift to the building fund of the Plains Mutelline, is on his way home. Rodgers is one of 1,475 high-point eum on the West Texas State Sgt. Cecil Hancock received Navy veterans whom the "Magic Callege Campus. A total of \$60, 00 is being sought to complete a wo-story annex to the museum.

When the first unit of the mu um was completed, Mr. and Mrs Turner contributed valuable collections of historical records and artifacts, and obtained many collections from other sources Since Mr. Turner's death, Mrs. Turner has continued her work as a patron of the museum. She also has written two valuable books in the early histroy of the Panhandle.

Christmas Recital To Be Held Sunday

Mrs. T. M. Harrison will present her students in a Twilight Christmas recital Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend, it was announced.



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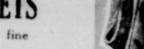
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U. S. S. Henrico-one of more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack transcorts in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet-left Guam, November 25, and was scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about Deember 9.

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Thoughts of home were really rought back to Hubert and huck Jones recently. They were together on the Island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group, and decided to take a ride in a jeep. After traveling across the island, they came to a USO center, which they entered. Noticing a map of the United States on a wall, they approached it. Pasted to this map was a picture of the Memthis High School building. Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones, par-

ents of the young men, were in-formed of this incident in a reent letter.

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35 More Discharges (Continued from Page 1)

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theatre. Edward Pullen, inducted March 6, medal. 1944, and discharged Nov. 30, at

1 bronze star. Cpl. James W. Diggs, Jr., born medals. April 25, 1924, at Giles. Induct- Pfc. Leon McWhorter, born ed April 16, 1943, at Lubbock September 25, 1920, at Altus, and discharged November 30 at 10kla, inducted August 22, 1942, Fort Sam Houston. Decorations EAME campaign medal with 3 bronze stars, good conduct medal, American theatre ribbon, EAME victory ribbon and 3 overseas whon with 3 bronze stars, good service bars.

Pfc. Jack O. Martindale, born July 15, 1913, at Coolidge, inducted September 1, 1942 at Lubtions: American theatre campaign medal, EAME with 4 bronze stars, good conduct medal, and victory medal

October 18, 1916, at Lakeview, inducted March 10, 1944, at Fort 1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Dec-Sill and discharged November 29, Campbell, Ky. 1945, at Camp Decorations: Good conduct medal, seas service bars. medal, 1 overseas bar, EAME theatre with 3 bronze service stars.

S-Sgt. Little G. Bernard, born 1920, at Memphis, in-June 2. ducted April 16, 1943, at Lubbock and discharged November 30, 1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Decorations include: A-P theatre ribbon with 2 bronze stars, Philippine liberation ribbon with bronze star, good conduct medel, victory ribbon, 4 overseas service bars. Pfe. William F. Nichols,

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charged December 23, 1935, at ribbon, victory medal. Los Angeles, Calif., from the U. S. Marine Corps. Served in the Hawaiian Islands from March 23, 1937, to September 25, 1937, and Peiping, China, from October of 1937 to July of 1939, Enlisted in USMC December 25, 1939, at bon, EAME ribbon with 3 bronze Mare Island, Calif., and discharged again October 25 at Corpus, Christi.

Field Cook William T. A. Darfiell, of the USMC, discharged, November 29 at San Diego, Calif. Born March 8, 1923, at Willsmint, inducted at Santa Fe, N. M., on February 13, 1943. Morekeeper 3-c Myrtie Made-

Nichols, born October 1, medal. 1923, at Gary. Inducted April 5, 1944, at Dallas and discharged | March

Christi. Fireman 1-c Voda Davis Mcnphis into USN and dis- duct medal, charged at San Pedro, Calif., on Covember 28, 1945. A-P theatre born April 9, 1914, at Stephens and victory medal.

Onam Young, enlisted February ber 2, 1945, at Fort Sam Hous-4. 1942, at Amarillo and dis-

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT and victory and good conduct

ine liberation with 1 bronze star nd the victory medal. Pfc. Finance E. Dyer, born No- ed March 14, 1942, at Fort Sill

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James Coy Beckham. S-Set. San Pedro, Calif. Victory medal born November 2, 1911. Enlist. Fort Sill and discharged Novemof World War II, American thea- ed April 18, 1941, at Lubbock ber 26, 1945, at Camp Campbell, tre, A-P with 2 bronze stars, and and discharged November 29, at Ky. Philippine liberation ribbon with Amarillo AAR. American thea- medal, 3 overseas service bars, tre service and good conduct

> at Lubbock and discharged December 4, 1945, at Camp Fannin. anduct medal, victory medal,

T-4 Buck B. Frisbie, born August 1, 1917, at Giles, inducted March 12, 1941, at Fort Bliss and 20, 1945 at Camp Fannin. Decora- Bliss. American defense, EAME, victory medal, American theatre, and good conduct.

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Lubbock, and discharged November 21, 1945, at Tucson, Arizona, Decorations: American theatre ribbon, victory medal, good conduct medal.

Cpl. Joe T. Stanfield, born July 28, 1920, at Estelline and ribbon, good conduct medal, vicinducted July 15, 1942, at Lubboek. Discharged December 1, 1945, at Fort Meade, Md. Dec-

American theatre ribbon, EAME FORGERY-

T-5 Jim B. Brewer, born No-Bliss and discharged November 29, 1945, at Camp Fannin. Dec-American theatre riborations:

stars, Purple heart, victory medal, and good conduct medal.

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Cpl. Ulysses H. Sears. born August 24, 1945, at Corpus Okla., inducted July 13, 1942, at Oklahoma City, and discharged

October 26 at Barksdale Field, Lee, inducted November 9, 4943, La. EAME ribbon and good con-S-Sgt Garland W. Coldiron.

bbon, and victory medal. Pharmacist's Mate 1-c Maurice Fort Sill and discharged Decem-

Pfc. Earskin D. Mabry, born April 30, 1911, at Fairlie, induct-

rember 22, 1924, at Lone Wolf, and discharged December 3, 1945, Jkla., inducted August 10, 1943, at Fort Bliss. Decorations: American theatre, EAME ribbon, good

S-Sgt. D. B. Thomas, born December 3, 1916, at Throckmorton. inducted November 30, 1942, at Decorations: Good conduct victory medal. American theatre

ribbon, A-P ribbon with 1 bronze S 1-c John Earl Sullivar ducted at Houston on June 22. 1944, and discharged December 1945, at New Orleans, La. campaign ribbon, victory medal. and American theatre ribbon.

Electrician's Mate 3-c Clarence Roger Burks, inducted March 6. 1944, at Lubbock and discharged November 17, at San Pedro, Calif. bock and discharged November discharged Dec. 1, 1945 at Fort American theatre ribbon, victory medal, and A-P theatre ribbon with 2 bronze stars. Pfc. Elmer L. D. McKay, born

Pfc. Woodrow M. Murphy, born October 2, 1922, at Farmer Gen Decorations: Good conduct nin. American I on with 3 bronze stars.

M-Sgt. Lynn C. Davis, July 12, 1914, at Umpire, Ark., at Lubbock and discharged vember 29, 1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Decorations: Philippine liberation ribbon with 1 br star, A-P theater ribbon with 2 bronze stars, American theatre

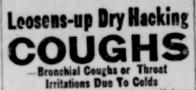
tory medal, 1 service stripe, overseas service bars.

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and do not require proper identi-9, 1919, at Millerton. fication-"Well, it's their money.



PLASKA

By MRS. WILLIAM HAYNIE

Mrs. Henry Foster and son ome Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks in Abilene. Mrs. E. J. Galloway and son

'ecil returned home Monday after pending a week in Lytle. Mrs. L. A. Bray visited Mrs.

Edith Dunn Friday afternoon Those visiting Mrs. Dutch Davis unday afternoon were Meslames Raymond Foster and chil-John Smith and daughter ren. arl Messer, Billy Murdock, Edd Shirley, Wesley Waits, William Haynie and Miss Mary Beth Mur-

Mrs. Billy J. Murdock of Newin spent the week-end with Mr.

nd Mrs. John Murdock. Mrs. William Haynie, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. E. E. Foster and Mrs. W. L. Nabers were Lakeview visi-

ors Friday afternoon Mesdames Olas Murdock and Belle Galloway visited Mrs. Zona Murdock Friday afternoon

Bill Dunn of Memphis visited is mother, Mrs. Edith Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis and Mrs. Dutch Davis were Amarillo isitors Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Crawford and Mrs. theatre ribbon, EAME theatre rib- W. L. Nabers were Childress visitors Saturday.

Pvt. Leon McWhorter, who has born been overseas two years, came inducted February 11, 1943, at and inducted January 21, 1942 home Wednesday to visit his par-

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"Continental Trailways make a notation on the check of chosen as the new name said Mr Trailways," Moore, "because it is a more ap Mr. McCreary said that if the propriate and descriptive title for Sill and discharged, December 5. Secret Service crime prevention this bus operation in view of the 1945, at Lowery Field, Colo. rule and slogan "Know Your En- greatly expanded sphere of serv American theatre ribbon, good dorser-Require Identification" is lice and the elaborate program we conduct medal, EAME ribbon followed by merchants that they are planning for postwar imwith 3 bronze stars, and victory should not be victimized, but that provements in our service to the

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Motor Machinist's Mate 3-c Jess Robert Mitchell, Jr., inducted December 14, 1943, at Memphis and discharged November 22. 1945, at Shelton, Pa. American theatre ribbon and victory medal.

Sgt. E. J. McKnight, born May 12, 1918, at Grapeland and inducted June 30, 1942, at Dallas and discharged Recember 3, 1945, at Barksdale, La. American theatre ribbon, good conduct medal and victory medal.

Cpl, George H. Armstrong, born October 7, 1924, at Loco, Okla. inducted March 2, 1943 at Fort Sill, Okla., and discharged November 28, 1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Decorations and citations include the A-P theatre ribbon with 4 bronze stars, Philip-



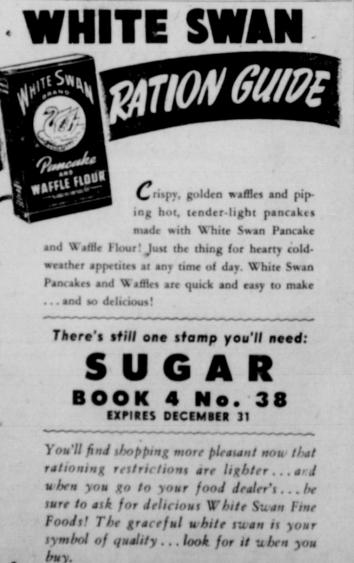
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ton. Decorations: American thea-tre ribbon, EAME ribbon with 1 bronze star, A-P theatre ribbon, good conduct medal, victory rib-bon, 1 service stripe, and 5 over-seas service bars. Pfc. Clyde R. Johnson, born June 6. 1920. at Bagwell, induct-d May 22 1044 and dimbarded Get a bottle today

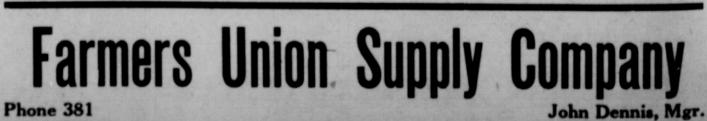
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maximum road illumination. Quadricoil springing and four-way point Army veterans whom the ber 3. tabilization combine to give the "Magie Carpet" is bringing back passengers in the 1946 Oldsmoto the States aboard the U. S. S. iles a smooth, restful and rhyth-Tripole. mic ride (over all types of roads.

Production of the new Oldsmo-The U.S. S. Tripole-one of biles began officially on October more than 250 carriers, battle-Since that date output has ships, cruisers, and attack transbeen increased as rapidly as avail. ports in the Navy's famed "Magic ability of materials permitted. It Carpet" fleet-left Pearl Harbor s predicted that by March, 1946, Thursday, November 29, and was productin rate will reach the scheduled to arrive in San Pedro 1941 level-273,000 cars annual- about Wednesday, December 5.

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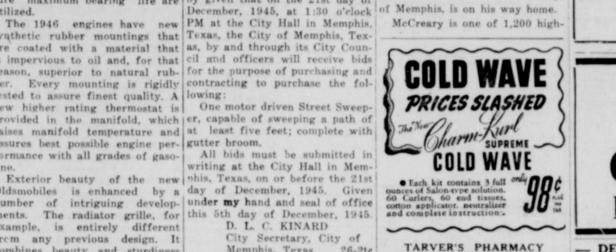
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Memphis, Texas

City Secretary, City of

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By order of the City Council of Mrs. W. B. McCreary and son sure maximum bearing life are by given that on the 21st day of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCreary, December, 1945, at 1:30 o'clock of Memphis, is on his way home.



December 13, 1945

point Marine veterans whom the their homes to complete the for-"Magic Carpet" is bringing back malities of obtaining their dis-to the States aboard the U. S. S. charges before returning to ci-Kalinin Bay. vilian life.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

The U. S. S. Kalinin Bay-one Nelson Combest returned to his of more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack home in Memphis last Sunday, foltransports in the Navy's famed lowing his discharge from the U. "Magic Carpet" fleet-left Pearl S. Army. Mrs. Combest and their Tec 5 James M. Richburg of Harbor, Tuesday, November 27, children, Cynthia and Larry Ed, Lakeview is on his way home, and was scheduled to arrive in have been making their home in Richburg is one of 1,100 high- San Diego about Monday, Decem-Memphis during his absence. Before his entry in the service, Mr.

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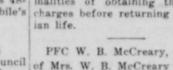


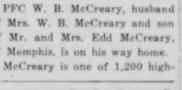
Look at your "GUMS", every

The chassis, too, has been de-

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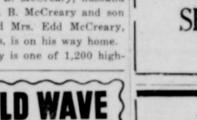


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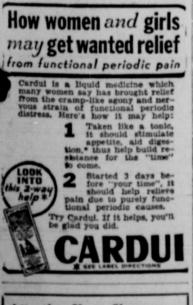
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What do I think of the servant situation?

Why, I haven't any servants! I do all my own housework.

Not quite all, Mrs. Smith. You have some household appliances, haven't you?

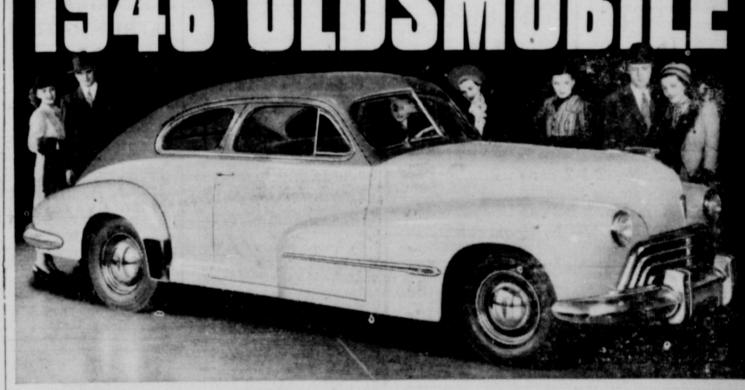
Of course, but-

OF COURSE-that's the answer, Mrs. Smith. You DO have a servant, but you take that servant for granted. You've got a combination laundress, cook, cleaning woman, lamplighter, seamstress and entertainer-one who doesn't mind a few odd jobs like heating the bath water, guarding your food, fanning your fevered brow-

Oh, you mean ELECTRICITY-

Yes, Mrs. Smith, electricity-the universal servant who works 24 hours a day at low pre-war wages-and never asks for time off. Why, Mrs. Smith, your "servant situation" here in America is better than anywhere else in the world.

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Hydra Matic Drive is a combination of a fluid coupling and a fully automatic trans-mission. Gears shift automatically through all four forward speeds, and there's not even a clutch pedal in the car

MANY NEW ADVANCEMENTS WITH

"Look to Olds For All That's New!" Look to America's oldest motor car manufacturer for the newest, smartest thing in 1946 models-and the newest, simplest way to drive. The 1946 Oldsmobile, with General Motors' new and finer Hydra-Matic Drive, is here now-for all to come and see!

And it's truly NEW in every sense of the word. The appearance is different from any previous Oldsmobile-with newly tailored lines, smart new front- spect this great new General Motors' end design, and newly appointed Bodies car.

by Fisher. The performance is new, due to smoother , and livelier "Fire-Power" engines. There are many new advancements throughout

Oldsmobile has been building quality automobiles for nearly fifty years. This newest Oldsmobile is by far the finest-the best-



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Hydra-Matic Drive is new, too. First

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You are invited to come in, see and in-

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Oldsmobile.

Potts Chevrolet Co. Memphis, Texas

-Dec. 20, 1945

MEN IN SERVICE **Deaver Speaker**

Clarence Butler has received was in the Southwest Pacific. He was on Okinawa during the de- lege students for the annual able used clothing they can spare structive storm in September, and Christmas luncheon at noon Sat- for donation to the Victory Clothdeclares it was one of the most urday, December 22. wful things he witnessed during the time he was in service.

Henry B. Newman and wife ar- member. rived Wednesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newman. He was recently honorably discharged from service, a fire started in a box car at the doubled. Pacific.

SINGING POSTPONED

The monthly singing, which was scheduled to be held December 23 in the First Methodist Church, will be postponed until January 27. due Bill Monzingo, president, announced this week.

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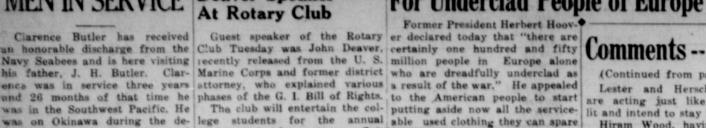
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Henry Hayes, of the Selby Shoe lief, January 7-31. Shop, was introduced as a new

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE

fire was quickly extinguished families cannot give too much." with about 50 gallons of water, it was reported.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue it stated that Curtis Harrell is a ion) machinist's = made second-class. and destitute in war-devastated the groom would provide the chinist's mate first-class.

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GRAPE FRUIT, nice size, 6 for	24c
ORANGES, dozen	40c
Turnips and Tops, large bunch	12c
CARROTS, bunch	. 8c
CAULIFLOWER, lb.	10c
BRUSSELL SPROUTS, quart	35c

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT HOOVER Seeks Clothing Donations For Underclad People of Europe Former President Herbert Hoov-

(Continued from page one)

lit and intend to stay that way. months more to serve in Uncle ing Collection for overseas rea Sam's Navy, helped us through

Mr. Hoover, who was administrator of American relief activ- get married. Now, he is gone and last week. ities during World War I, said: Herschel Combs' brother, S. A.,

"With the current shortage of just discharged from the Navy, Little damage was done when fuel overseas, suffering will be is pinchhitting in his place. Tens of thousands of after serving several years with Memphis Compress about 11 children are unable to attend hand in both front and back of- end. a hospital unit in the Southwest o'clock Sunday morning. The school for lack of shoes. American fices, but today there are so many He pledged utmost personal sup- getting back there and keeping

port to the January nation-wide out of their way. clothing collection on behalf of UNRRA (United Nations Relief

for the relief of the needy like her mother used to make, if Clothing Collection last spring "A man came in and asked if they which provided clothing, shoes and made bread like mother used to

and China. Mr. Hoover made his statement of it then.' accepting membership for a econd-time on the national cloth-1

other leaders in American life, in- nearly every business house is oc- Watkins, luding national heads of religious, cupied-the first time since the educational, philanthropic, and good days of 15 years ago. Apartational committee.



W. Gregory of Meadows vis-

ited last week in the home of his niece, Mrs. L. O. McCoy, and his brother-in-law, J. H. Law.

J. M. King reports that on last Lester and Herschel, though, Sunday he and his four sons were are acting just like they have together and that it was the first time they had been together in Hiram Wood, having some 14 25 years to the day.

Mrs. L. H. Lester, Mrs. Jack some rather strenuous times while Williams, and Mrs. Harry Aspgren here-taking time off however to were Amarillo visitors Tuesday of

Miss Mary Sue Huckaby of Amarillo was a guest in the home Heretofore, I tried to make a of Miss Jo Lamb over the week-

in the back that I don't feel like

Matilda Upstart of East Noel was and Rehabilitation Administrat- thinks the bride could make bread Mrs. May Cochran.

to the Christmas activities Harrell, who is en route home lands. Henry J. Kaiser is nation- dough like papa did. Which re- Jentry Galloway of Lubbock were from the U. S. Navy, is a ma- al chairman of this collection as minds me of a tale one of the visitors in the W. B. Gilreath he was of the United National Memphis bakers told not long ago. home over the week-end.

Lt. (ig) and Mrs. Trotter bedding for 25,000,000 war vic- make. I told him we did. He Adams and daughter Kay Lynette tims in Europe, the Philippines sorrowfully turned away with the of Panhandle visited in the home remark, 'Well, I don't want any of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell

Memphis is fast filling up with Borger visited Sunday in the ng drive committee. Seventy new business establishments, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Miss Maurine Thompson, Mrs. civic and service organizations, ments and rent houses are at a Billy Thompson, Miss Helen Boshave accepted membership on the premium. Daily, people turn well, and Mrs. Lester Campbell away because they can find no were Amarillo visitors Tuesday. place to live. When building ma-

N. M. Lindsey reports that he terial becomes plentiful, I look for a real building boom.

There are a number of things nursery stock. He says, "If you that need to be done in Memphis. are planning on anything in this The time is here to begin actively line it will pay you to get it o work on forward-looking proj- early while the stock is complete, ects. We have all been kept in for nursery stock, especially fruit our tough shells so long it is hard trees, is hard to get.

Bill Phleuger of West Main street wonders, "When the wife look in her eyes, if she isn't thinking that perhaps she is the 'early

G. L. McCoy and family of Miss Carrie Dell L Crosbyton, visited last week-end Memphis left Dallas with his brother, L. O. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Si Wood of Amarillo visited in Memphis over the is attending an elec

week-end with his mother, Mrs. neering school there. Silas Wood.

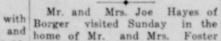
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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dale Thompson of Amarillo were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Harold Cochran spent the weekend in Amarillo with his mother,

Misses Frances Gilreath and



has been back east and while there bought a complete line of

Mr. and Mrs. were Amarillo visitors Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Day of Grand Junction, Colo., came last Mr. and Mrs. Foste week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunn for a few days. They are were Canyon visitors en route to Florida. day.



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Purchase of Fertilizer Urged revent Delay in Preparing Land

purchases of fertilizers Texas farmers from pos-ay in getting their land d for cropping next spring. ng them to buy store ferti-E. A. Miller, agronothe A. and M. College Service, says more of il improving material is bethan ever before. That eason why delivery might yed if orders are placed ad of planting. Another movement from manu-

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> Miller quotes the Production and Marketing Administration on that supplies of raw materials to make fertilizers are estimated to YWA Session Held be slightly more than in the 1944-45 season. However, the bottle- At Baptist Church neck is delivery. A flood of late orders could make this much cember corse and result in some farmers Church eceiving their fertilizer too late Accordingly, Miller says, it is

rood insurance to order now, accept delivery and store it.

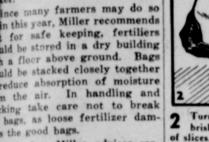
Connecticut is called the Nut- Mrs. Henry Hayes, and the sponneg state.

1946 Seed Loans Now Being Made For Hall County

TO CARVE BRI



says. About 30 per cent of er used on farms over the last spring had been in storage for a part of the



king take care not to break bags, as loose fertilizer damthe good bags. ntinuing. Miller advises sepstacking of mixed fertitizer, erphosphate, ammonium nitrate any other type of material. makes it easier to clean up

keep separate if spilled ac-As a precaution, keep nitrate and ammonium niate away from hay, feeds and mic meals to prevent fires. As further safeguard, he added, be to burn all empty bags from hich sodium and ammonium nirates are emptied. Farm anials should be kept away from tored sodium nitrate and ammonm it might be harmful if eaten



cut across meat fiber. After dinner, try out the scraps of fat left on dinner plates. Every drop of fat is now as never before.

sor, Mrs. Smith

WEEK-END

Turn thick or rounded end of

brisket at angle to allow removal

The YWA met Wednesday, Desix and eight thousand will come governments, is included in the for a short social and on income tax bill of \$1,360, plus display. business meeting. The donations may be substracted Mrs. Henderson Smith served

from the amount earned, Mr. Farming Booklet refreshments to Misses Kathleen Meacham pointed out, and there-McMasters, Mozelle Gowdy, Verfore that given will not all come nice Spencer, Mary Jo Lamb, Mafrom the donor's pocket. Baskerville, Pauline Travis,

The drive for the funds is to be made immediately, so that the donor's will be able to deduct this from their earned income of

Loans are now being made to

inance 1946 crop production in

Hall County, according to W. D. Young, local field supervisor for

the Dallas Emergency Crop Loan

office of the Farm Credit Admin-

Applications for these loans are

eing taken in Memphis at D. S.

Baker's office, 103 1-2 South

Sixth, by Mrs. D. S. Baker. The

security required is a first lien

on the crops to be financed. The

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farmers unable to secure loans

These loans, generally known as

'the seed loans," have been made

in Texas since 1931 and have

proven of great benefit to farm-

ers whose cash requirements are

has been high. Borrowers are re-

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The maximum loan to an indi

The seed and feed loans are

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Feed Loan office, 405 U. S. Ter-

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Plaska, Brice, and Lesley.

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A small booklet, entitled "Want

to Farm in Texas" and giving the types of farming areas and other

information pertinent to return-

ing veterans, has recently been

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inform veterans and ex-war work-

The booklet was published to

This year's tax is quite high, he Mr. Alexander recently.

1945 will have to pay a surtax of ment, which was signed aboard

\$7,260, plus 56 per cent of all the U. S. battleship Missouri in

To the man who makes between thur and representatives of other

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lie R. Foster; delegate, Walter E. ers of a few basic farming facts,

Texas Junior Grower Wins Award in National Contest Tommy Wood Gets

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Johnnie J. Szymanski of Wallis cap-tured the top Texas award for efficient production and market-int in competition with youth ing in competition with youths from 46 states in the fifth annual scholarship

worked five acres of cotton, two acres of corn, had 75 hens and a beef animal in his 1945 4-H Club projects.

A "key grower" and assistant to the president of Central Cotton Improvement Association, vice-president of Orchard Future Farmers of America and presiadult advisor, Prof. Grant B: S n y d e r of Massachusetts John Szymanski during the junior growers' 11th annual convention in Cincinnaki bio Contral 4-H Club, Szymanski was select-ed as one of 24 outstanding Texas 4-H club boys in 1945 and was given a two weeks' trip into Mex-ico. He was a football and basket-ico. He was a football and basket-

from the \$6,000 in contest scholar-ships provided annually by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Two other Texas gardeners

A loan to finance the purchase Copies of German Information Given And Nip Surrender On Surplus Goods **Decuments Shown** A pamphlet designed to give

veterans full information on their rights to buy surplus property In connection with the current has been prepared by the Surplus drive to sell Victory bonds, a dis- Property Administration. play of facsimile copies of the

The booklet sets forth the basic German and Japanese surrender facts about the preferences given documents will be made at the veterans in buying surplus pro-Carnegie Library in Memphis, O. perty. The purchasing procedure V. Alexander, Hall County war is outlined step by step. A list finance committee chairman, said of disposal agencies and the kinds Only one copy of each docu- of property they sell is included.

To cover all angles of the sub ment is being sent to each coun- ject, a series of questions and All donations will be deductible ty, E. Cowden Henry, assistant unswers received from veteran from your 1945 income tax pay- executive manager of the war fihas been added. ment, Mr. Meacham pointed out, nance committee of Texas, wrote

The booklet is being distributed to separation centers and other key points in the armed services, that donations made will not in booklet with facsimiles of the to Civil Service Boards, to Vcter-

the long run be as much as they German surrender documents, and an Administration offices, and also large copies of the various through veterans organizations For example, a man or business surrender documents of the Japa making between twenty and nese government.

Kinard Member of Yearbook Staff

appointed assistant business manager of the West Texas College yearbook, Le Mirage. He was chosen by Editor Mollie Nann Ziegler of Canyon.

Kinard, a freshman, also is president of the Freshman Class.

AMARYLLIS MAGNOLIA FANCY

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Dog Tags on Sale At Local City Hall **Army Discharge** To register your dog for a li-

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cense tag, you must bring with Sgt. Paul V. (Tommy) Wood you the slip you receive from the returned to Memphis last week veterinary who vaccinates the ani-mal, Edd McCreary, Memphis following his discharge from the U. S. Army. He is a former emchief of police, emphasized this ployee of the Democrat. week Mr. Wood served with an ad-

He is the son of Mrs. Silas

Wood of Memphis. His wife has

been making her home in Chil-

dress recently, and has since

Mr. Wood's brother, Hiram,

who also was employed by the

Democrat before the war, left

Wednesday with his wife for

Philadelphia where he will be re-

assigned to duty with the Navy.

Hiram is a gunner's made first-

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Dog tags may be bought at the vance section of the army engioffice of the city tax collector in neers in the European theatre. the City Hall. When asked what this group did,

By order of the City Council, he commented, "Oh, we went in ahead to see if it was safe for all dogs within the city limits must have a license tag, Mr. McCreary said. Dogs without tags will be killed

Dec. 20, 1945-7

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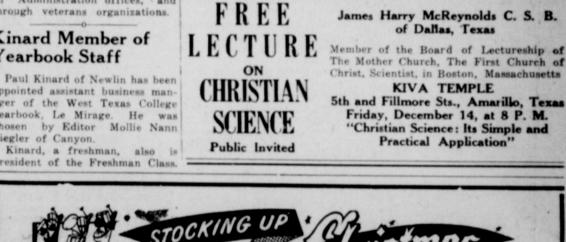
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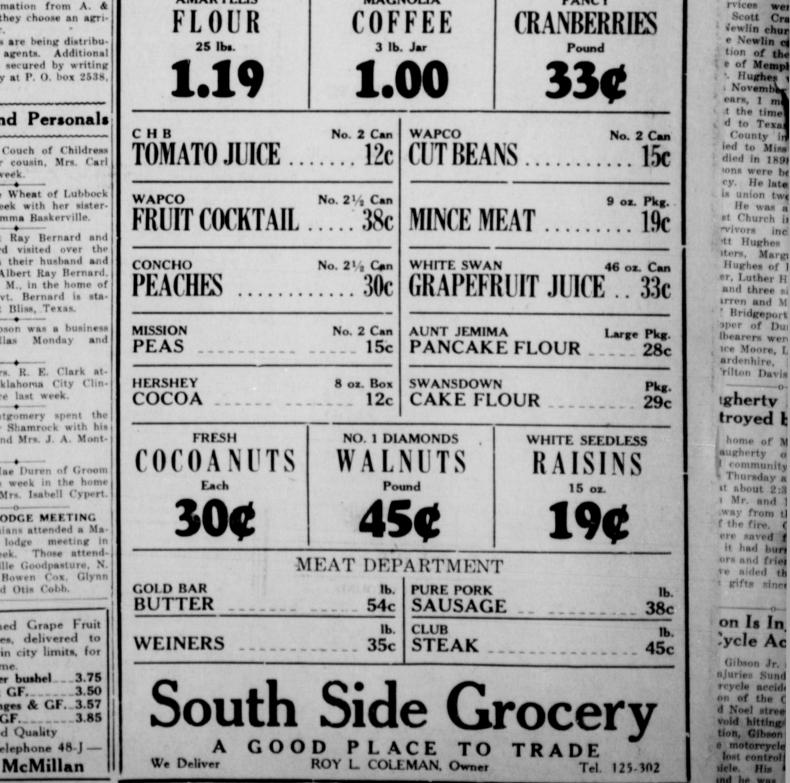
annual convention in Cincinnati, ball player in high school, from O. He received a \$100 award which he graduated in 1944. O. He received a \$100 award from the \$6,000 in contest scholar-

Company. Two other Texas gardeners were named as winners of \$25 Victory bonds at the convention. James L. Ammon of Albany, Ore. was named 1945 national cham pion and winner of the top schol arship award of \$500.

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C	PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can
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	CORN. No., 2 cans Our Darling
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	FRUIT COCKTAIL, Large cans
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	SWEET POTATOES, Kiln Dried, lb LEMONS, Large Sunkist, doz
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	Murdock.	with the hope that they will seek
	Turkey: Chairman, Otho M.	detailed information from A. &
1.21	Arnold; vice chairman, T. R. Fuston Jr.; regular member,	M. College if they choose an agri- cultural career.
57c	Fuston Jr.; regular member, Thomas R. Shannon; delegate,	The booklets are being distribu-
65c	Luke Lane.	ted to county agents. Additional
12c	More responsibility is placed on	copies may be secured by writing
18c	the local county and community	to the company at P. O. box 2538,
24c	committees in 1946 than ever be-	Houston.
23c	fore, it was pointed out. This group, assisted by other county	
	agricultural workers, will deter-	Locals and Personals
48c	mine how the county allotment	*******
28c	will be spent, select the prac-	Mrs. J. C. Couch of Childress
28c	tices suitable to the county, issue	
lb59c	the prior approvals for use of practices on individual farms and	Massey, this week.
18c	ranches, and will check the prac-	Mrs. Winnie Wheat of Lubbock
28c	tices to see that the specifications	visited last week with her sister-
32c	set up have been met. '	in-law, Mrs. Emma Baskerville.
23c		Mrs. Albert Ray Bernard and
23c	Anita Kay Kunlap -	L. G. Bernard visited over the
12c	Anna hay humap	week-end with their husband and
18c	(Continued from page one)	brother, Pvt. Albert Ray Bernard.
20c 7c	these was the auction, during	in Roswell, N. M., in the home of his sister. Pvt. Bernard is sta-
26c	which bids were placed on such	tioned at Fort Bliss, Texas.
25c	items as cakes, chickens, sugar,	
29c	and camera film. A miscellaneous program was	Billy Thompson was a business visitor in Dallas Monday and
12c	presented before the Queen's	Tuesday.
	court, as follows:	
19c	Boys vocal duet, Paul Read and	Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark at- tended the Oklahoma City Clin-
17c	James Wise; girls' chorus, Jewel	ical Conference last week.
15c	Smith, Colleen Wrinkle, Gwen- dolyn Fowler, Mary Margaret	
18c	Knight, Erma Dean Gardenhire,	H. H. Montgomery spent the
18c	Fae McLean, Laverne Rollins, Ma-	week-end near Shamrock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mont-
20c	rie Read, Yvonne Moore, Juanita	gomery.
32c	Hester, and Patty Lou Sloan;	and respect to the second seco
36c	reading, Don Green; boys' quar- tet, Paul Read, James Wise, Mor-	Miss Alta Mae Duren of Groom is visiting this week in the home
39c	ris Odom, and Don Greer; tap	of her aunt, Mrs. Isabell Cypert.
9c	dance, Ted Bruce; piano selec-	
32c 42c	tions, Ted Bruce and Paul Read;	ATTEND LODGE MEETING
42c 42c	piano accompanist, Mrs. C. L.	Five Memphians attended a Ma-
324	Sloan.	sonic grand lodge meeting in Waco last week. Those attend-
12c	was shown by people of the com-	ing were Orville Goodpasture, N.
23c	munity," Clyde Wilkinson, secre-	W. Durham, Bowen Cox, Glynn
	tary of the Estelline Chamber of	Thompson, and Otis Cobb.
	Commerce said, "and they seem-	and the second se
1.75	ed to enjoy all of the activities immensely." A number of Mem-	Tree Ripened Grape Fruit
	phians were among those who at-	and Oranges, delivered to
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ERY	interested in big volume at fair prices. Nothing would make the	
ini	farmers of the United States hap-	Mixed Oranges & GF3.57
VET	pier than the opportunity to pro-	Ruby Red GF3.85
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	with enough food dollars in its	- See or telephone 48-J -
ELIVER	pockets to buy the output at fair prices," Secretary of Agriculture	the second s
and the second	Anderson recently said.	D. D. Meinnan



December 13, 1945

Twelve Register With Draft Board

Twelve Hall Countians registered with the Hall County draft board during the month of November, Mrs. Pauline Knight of the local draft board announced this week.

were George Delbert McGuire TO: Doris Easter, Greeting: Jenkins, and William Joseph Gof- at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of finett.

Orean Hockman, William Floyd Memphis, Hall County, Texas. Nichols, and John Thomas Bar-

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO.Ethelene Jones GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition Memphis, Texas,

being No. 2899. Defendant.

substantially as follows, to wit: matrimony existing between plain- relief. dant on or about October 28, 1944, naught and that the name of Ris- ember, 1945. bed and board of this plaintiff, to etc.

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and defendant was harsh, unkind, Issued this 27th day of Novemand cruel towards plaintiff which ber, 1945.

rendered their further living to- Given under my hand and seal gether insupportable. There were of said Court, at office in Memno children born to this union phis, Hall County, Texas, this the and no community property ac- 27th day of November A.D., 1945. THE STATE OF TEXAS cumulated. Plaintiff seeks divor-ce as is more fully shown by plain-District Court, Hall County, Textiff's petition on file in this suit. as.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT CITATION BY PUBLICATION, of the Defendants to redeem same, this the 5 day of December, 1945.

November, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Mem- GREETING: phis, Texas, this the 19th day of

November A. D., 1945 **ISABELL CYPERT** Clerk District Court, Hall the first Monday after the expir-County, Texas. 24-4c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Eighteen- year-old registrants THE STATE OF TEXAS

Charles Lindbergh Smith, Merle You are commanded to appear County, at the Court House in Mayne Peabody, Arlin Lemuel and answer the plaintiff's petition | Memphis, Texas.

in service at the time when they issuance of this Citation, the same suit being No. 2906. bert Laurence Lockhart, Elmer County, at the Court House in of the said R. E. Morris.

> 1945. The file number of said Try Title. Plaintiff claims title property; suit being No. 2907. The names under the three, five, ten and WHEREAS, on the 27 day of as required by law the hereinafter of the parties in said suit are: twenty-five year statutes of limi- November, 1945, by virtue of said described property; Billie Easter as Plaintiff, and Dor- tation; plaintiff alleging that on judgment and the mandates there- WHEREAS, by virtue of said

is Easter as Defendant.

issuance of this Citation, the same which time defendant permanent- in possession thereof; that on the described property; orable District Court of Hall More than three years has elapsed mises and withholds possession of on the 28 day of November, 1945, And I will on the first Tuesday

The names of the parties in was Risinger and she seeks resto- awarding him the title and pos- the Original town of Memphis in county in the city or town of Mem-Plaintiff, and Ethelene Jones, as ration of such name. Plaintiff session of the above described Hall County, Texas. prays for citation, for judgment premises, for his damages in the

November A. D., 1945

25-4c

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk COUNTY OF HALL WHEREAS, on the 24 day of 25-4c October, 1945, in Cause No. 3837 in the District Court of Hall County, Texas, wherein The City of Memphis, Texas, Plaintiff, State of Texas and County of Hall, and property in said suit, whichever the 5 day of December, 1945. Memphis Independent School Dis-

trict, Impleaded Party Defendants were Plaintiff, Impleaded Party by law and subject also to the Defendants, recovered judgment right of the Defendants to have egainst E. W. Godfrey and E. H. said property divided and sold in Godfrey Defendants, for taxes, less divisions than the whole. penalty, interest, and cost against the hereinafter described proper-

ty; WHEREAS, on the 27 day of November, 1945, by virtue of said adgment and the mandates thereof the Clerk of the above mention ed District Court of said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by law the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof I did on the 28 day of November, 1945, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendants the following described property, situated in Hall County, Texas, to-wit: FIRST TRACT: All of lot No. 17 in Block No. 41 of the Original Town of Memphis, in Hall County, Texas. And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of January, 1946, the same being the 1 day of said month, proceed to sell all the right, title, and interest of the Defendants in and to said property at the Court House door of said county in the city or town of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the highest bidder for cash. provided, however, that none of said property shall be sold to the owner of said property directly or indirectly or to anyone having an interest therein or to any party other than a taxing unit which is a party to his suit for less than the amount of the adjudged value of said propery or the aggregate amount of judgments against said property in said suit, whichever is lower, subject also to the right

in thhe time and manner provided THE STATE OF TEXAS Issued this the 19th day of TO: R. E. Morris and the un- by law and subject also to the known heirs and legal represen- right of the Defendants to have By A. B. STEUART, Deputy tatives of the said R. E. Morris GREETING:

DATED at Memphis, Texas, You are commanded to appear this the 5 day of December, 1945. and answer the plaintiff's petition W. C. ANDERSON, Sheriff at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of COUNTY OF HALL

the first Monday after the expir-ation of 42 days from the date of By A. B. STEUART, Deputy 26-3c WHEREAS, on the 24 day of October, 1945, in Cause No. 2839. in the District Court of Hall issuance of this Citation, the same County, Texas, wherein The City

being Monday the 14th day of NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE January, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the THE STATE OF TEXAS Honorable District Court of Hall COUNTY OF HALL

WHEREAS, on the 24 day of Party Defendants recovered judg-October, 1945, in Cause No. 2834, ment against L. J. Greenwood and Said plantiff's petition was fil- in the District Court of Hall Coun- D. F. Beavers Defendants, for taxthe first Monday after the expira- ed on the 27 day of November, ty, Texas, wherein The City of es, penalty, interest, and cost Other registrants, those men tion of 42 days from the date of 1945. The file number of said Memphis, Texas, Plaintiff, State against the hereinafter described of Texas and County of Hall, and property;

would have registered and who being Monday the 14th day of The names of the parties in said Memphis Independent School Dis-WHEREAS, on the 27 day of have since been discharged, in- January, A. D. 1946, at or before suit are: Andy Dunlap as Plain- trict, Impleaded Party Defendants November, 1945, by virtue of said clude Kenneth Scott, John Morgan 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon- tiff, and R. E. Morris and the un- were Plaintiff, Impleaded Party judgment and the mandates there-Faulkner, William C. Reed, Lil- orable District Court of Hall known and legal representatives Defendants, recovered judgment of the Clerk of the above mentionagainst Mrs. W. R. Taylor and ed District Court of said county

The nature of said suit being Henry Blum Defendants, for tax- did cause to be issued an Order Said plaintiff's petition was fil- substantially as follows, to wit: es, penalty, interest, and cost of Sale commanding me as Sheriff ed on the 27th day of November, Suit in statutory Trespass to against the hereinafter described of said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form

the 1st. day of January, 1945 he of the Clerk of the above mention- judgment and said Order of Sale

The nature of said suit being was and still is the owner of the ed District Court of said county and the mandates thereof. I did substantially as follows, to-wit: property sued for to wit: All of did cause to be assued an Order or the 28 day of November, 1945, Plaintiff alleges that she and Lots Nos. 23 and 24, in Block 45 of Sale commanding me as Sheriff seize and levy upon as the proat or before 10 o'clock A. M. of defendant were married 18th day of the town of Estelline, Hall of said county to seize, levy upon, perty of the above defendants the the first Monday after the expira- of July 1940, and lived together County, Texas , owning same in and sell in the manner and farm following described property, sitution of 42 days from the date of until September 5th, 1942, at fee simple and being on said date as required by law the hereinafter ated in Hall County, Texas, towit: FIRST TRACT: All of Lots

being Monday the 7th day of Jan- ly abandoned plaintiff without 15th. day of January, 1945 defen- WHEREAS, by virtue of said Nos. 9 to 12 inclusive in Block No. uary, A. D., 1946, at or before cause, and that she has not seen dants unlawfully entered upon judgment and said Order of Sale 51 of the Original town of Mem-10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon- or heard from him since that date, and dispossed him of such pre- and the mandates thereof I did phis in Hall County, Texas.

County, at the Court House in since defendant permanently ab- same from plaintiff; that defen- scize and levy upon as the pro- in the month of January, 1946 emphis, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was were born to plaintiff and defend- for a period of ten months unlaw-following described property, sit- month, proceed to sell all the filed on the 19 day of Nov. 1945. ant and no property rights are to fully and the reasonable rental uated in Hall County, Texas, to- right, title, and interest of the The file number of said suit be determined in this suit. Prior value of such occupancy is \$100 .- wit: FIRST TRACT: All of Lots Defendants in and to said properto her marriage plaintiff's name 00. Plaintiff prays for judgment Nos. 19 and 20 Block No. 42 of ty at the Court House door of said

phis, Texas, between the hours of And I will on the first Tuesday 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. to the The nature of said suit being for divorce and that the bonds of sum of \$100.00 and for general in the month of January, 1946, highest bidder for cash, provided

the same being the 1 day of said however, that none of said proper-Plaintiff was married to defen- tiff be dissolved and held for Issued this the 27 day of Nov- month, proceed to sell all the ty shall be sold to the owner of rights, title, and interest of the said property directly or indirectand lived together as such until inger be restored to her and for Given under my hand and seal Defendants in and to said pro- ly or to anyone having an interon or about 1st day of November, general and special relief as she of said Court, at office in Mem- perty at the Court House door of est therein or to any party other

1944, when defendant left the may be in law and equity entitled phis, Texas, this the 27 day of said county in the city or town of than a taxing unit which is a party Texas, between the to this suit for less than the Memphis, ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk hours of 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. amount of the adjudged value of

District Court, Hall County to the highest bidder for cash, said property or the agregate provided, however, that none of amount of judgment against said said property shall be sold to the property in said suit, whichever owner of said property directly or is lower, subject also to the right

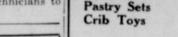
indirectly or to anyone having an of the Defendants to redeem same interest therein or to any party in the time and manner provided other than a taxing unit which by the Jaw and subject also to the is a party to this suit for less than right of the Defendants to have

the amount of adjudged value of said property divided and sold in said property or the aggregate less division than the whole. amount of judgments against said DATED at Memphis, Texas, this

W. C. ANDERSON, Sheriff is lower, subject also to the right of the Defendants to redeem same in the time and manner provided By A. B. STEUART, Deputy. 26-3c

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W. C. ANDERSON, Sheriff

Hall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

of Memphis, Independent School

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dants were Plaintiff, Impleaded

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MR. AND MRS. HIRAM WOOD

Ars. Hiram Wood Honored At Shower at Whitley Home

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The home of Mrs. W. V. Whit-Amarillo, W. B. McQueen, Sr., A. oor Games ilaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Godfrey, Wiley Crump, J. B. Pick-iram Wood, recent bride. Mrs. ett, W. F. Ritchie, Jack Allen, El-'hitley was assisted by co-host- mer Hall, J. C. Ross. ses Grace Wilson, Essie Cope, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, ells, Marcene Holt, and Arvor Thompson. IcQueen. Mrs. Wood is the forand small Blackboard

er Miss Wynona Caudle. The rooms were decorated in 1913 Study Club eping with the holiday theme in kelly and red carnations. The guests, calling at 7:30 o'clock were greeted by the hostesses and ushered through the home where Of Mrs. Stanford ee were displayed.

Myrtle Howard opened the pro- tess Wednesday of last week to am with the poem "Jealous the 1913 Study Club. The meet-Wife." A skit, "Reservations for Two," was presented by Rosalyn South 7th street.

Williams as Wynona, Shelton Anisman as the bellhop, and Myr-Religion," was given following a

Miss Rachel Sweatt Weds Luther M. Pittman in City

Miss Rachel Sweatt and Mo MM and of Fleming's Business Col--c Luther M. Pittman were mar- lege of Amarillo ied Wednesday of last week in The couples' only attendant was

single-ring ceremony performed Miss Estelle Sweatt of Memphis, House left Saturday for Rock in the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. P. E. Yarborough officiating. dressed in green and wore brown Mr. and Mrs. J. J. B.

dressmaker suit with winter white gladioli. hat and gloves. Her other acces- of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman of holidays.

Mrs. Pittman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt of Lake-Ummediately following the Mrs. Jim Bern

view and a graduate of Lakeview mony, the couple left for a short Berryman of Nebraska, visited the High School with the class of '40, trip to Amarillo and New Mexico. first of the week in the John Ber-

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Floyd Nichols of Dallas

A miscellaneous shower, comlimenting Mrs. Floyd Nichols of Dallas, recent bride, was given Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. M. C. Martin. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames L. I. Davis, Ira McQueen, E. L. McQueen, and Jack Martin.

The guests were greeted at the doorway by the hostesses, and son spent Sunday in Quitatue. Mrs. Jack Martin ushered them to visitor in Childress Tuesday. the bride's book. The gifts were opened and dis-

played by the honoree and her nother-in-law, Mrs. J. Nichols. Tuesday. Whipped cream, cake and punch vere served.

were Mesdames W. B. McQueen, L. I. Davis, Ernest Lee, C. L. A. G. Martin, Jess Mitchell, Wil- noon. liam Moss, Ira McQueen, J. W.

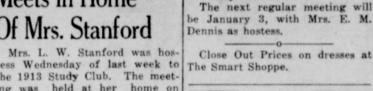
Longshore, Ann Wyatt, Orvar Mc-Queen, E. W. Solomon, J. Nichols, C. A. Veteto, Abbie Veteto, M. C. Martin, Miss Mae McElrath, and there. the honoree.

Dorcas Society Has All-Day Meeting y, 821 South 6th street, was the G. Kesterson, Less Day of Borger. All-Day Meeting ene Monday evening of a mis-J. E. Roper, Luther Simmon, Bud With Mrs. Blades

The Dorcas Society met Wednesday of last week in the home visiting in Amarillo. of Mrs. T. R. Blades in an all-day gnes Hayes, Hazel Ayers, and Sid Baker, R. E. Siddle, Homer session. One quilt was quilted sdames Johnnie Brewer, R. A. Burleson, and S1-c Wilbur C. and one was pieced during the Wells to see Mrs. William Hayday.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames A. B. Jones, J. B. Wrenn, J. S. Ballard, S. O. ness call in Memphis Thursday Greene, E. M. Dennis, S. A. Neel, afternoon.

A. O. Bradley and one visitor, gie McGlocklin and Miss Nelvie Mrs. Roy Webster. The next regular meeting will be January 3, with Mrs. E. M.



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Black-Draught is;

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Thursday.

Estelline High School Friday night.

phis caller Friday afternoon.

The bride was dressed in a blue accessories and a corsage of Jackie, and E. M. Mitchell left.

Saturday morning for Georgia to Mo MM 3-e Pittman is the son he gone until after the Christmas

Immediately following the cere- line and son, Pvt. Nathan Doyle In the future, all types of gen-

Homer Qualls attended the sale in Childress Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin were Estelline visitors Saturday

Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Polasek and baby of Plaska visited in the D. E. Travis home Saturday night and Sunday.

tors Saturday.

on Wednesday.

Memphis visited in the Charlie day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meadows. James May is home from the

Mixon, Chas. Williams, Ordie Mrs. D. C. Denson at Estelline Mrs. Dorothy May of Estelline

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Kermit Monzingo, announced this Mrs. Jim Berryman of Estel- week.

ryman and J. Warner Cope homes

night. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt and Miss Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely were Memphis visi-

Mrs. May Wearerly left Sunday morning for Dalas. Her daughter, Mrs. Tommy McCuiston, is to undergo an operation

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neely were dinner guests in the Parge Winn home Sunday.

Earl Meadows is home on a 30-

munity attended the funeral of South Pacific visiting his wife,

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A 3-Act Comedy **Tuesday Night, December 18**

SENIOR PLAY

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Mrs. Bruce Damron visited in Dallas Monday and Tuesday. Miss Christine left Wednesday for Amarillo to resume her work Mr. and Mrs. Rube Canada,

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Mrs. Carl Hill was a business

Mrs. Tracy Jones Christmas

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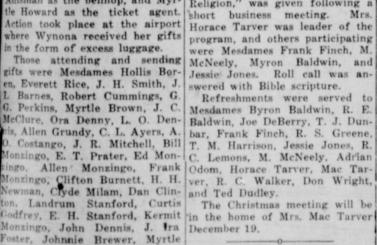
day afternoon for the Denson funeral held at Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weatherly

and Mrs. Oneeta Weatherly are

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams left Wednesday night for Mineral

nie's brother, who was seriously lill. Mrs. Jay Franklin made a busi-

Attending and sending gifts Bruce home Wednesday. A large crowd from our com-Jones, Jack Martin, Leon Mixon, and Hulver Wednesday after



ward, A. W. Howard, W.-V. ursey, Lois Goffinett, A. Anis an, Bill Crowder, W. B. Mceen. R. G. Patrick, L. ayes, Jean Maddox, Luke Hank. Horace Leggett.

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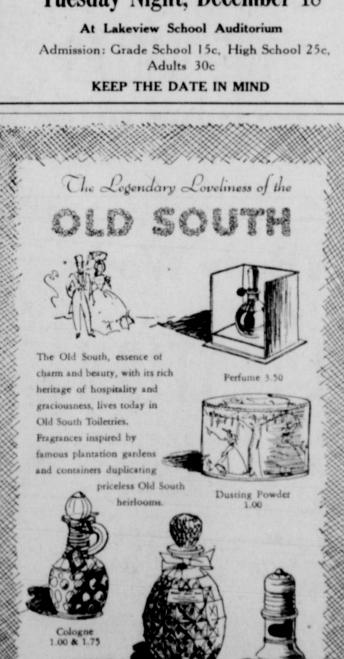


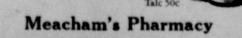


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World Is Small, But Contacts With Friends While in Service Are Few

By LESTER CAMPBELL

years that one would run across him. quite a large number of homeplace to place for duty.

But in my case to see anyone I had known previous to my en- setually knew came far and few try in the service was much of a rarity

When I first entered the service and was sent to the naval train- Overseas Relief ing station in San Diego, I saw, after I was there about two days. HERSCHEL POUNDS, who came in very shortly after I did and who lived in a hut almost touching mine. Where he went when he left there I never knew, for I did not see him again, and have not yet had time enough to talk with him since I returned.

It was a long time after that before I happened across anyone eise from home. The next one whom I met was PARKS TERRY. tion in Farragut. Idaho. He was the time, and I was stationed there for duty. But I never saw him again either.

Once when I got one of those far-and-few-between leaves I met a fellow from Wellington, my former hometown before moving to Memphis in 1939. He was CAD DUKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duke, who made their home in red

again until I arrived in Pearl Harwhen I found GUTHRIE BENNETT. Bennett was a staff sergeant in the army and was stationed at Pearl Harbor for now back home

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The Ulithi Islands-a bunch of rocks protruding out of the water the scene of my next encounter with a Memphian. I managed to get ashore on one of the islands where a fleet recreation center discovered to my amazement that of them was DR. RUSSELL BALDWIN, son of Mr. and A. Baldwin, whom I had

rever met in Memphis. We, of course, had quite a chat together, then separated and returned our respective ships.

ship to which I was atspent about a month in

•made a business trip to the Mississippi and was told that Hiram held Wednesday afternoon in It seems that with approximate- was not aboard, so, naturally, I ly two thousand Hall County men thought he had been transferred in service during the past four and made no attempt to contact

Outside of those few, I can retown people while wandering from call seeing no other Hall Countians during my wanderings. It's a small world, yes, but people I between

Clothing Drive Is To Be in January Henry J. Kaiser, national chair

man of the Victory Clothing Collection, today announced the appointment of Dan A. West as executive director of the nationwide clothing drive for overseas relief in January.

Mr. West, who is director of whom I saw at the training sta- the Division of Contributed Supplies of UNRRA, was executive going through his boot training at director of the April United National Clothing Collection and Mr. Kaiser was its national chairman. In this campaign, the American people contributed enough clothes,

shoes and bedding to befriend 25,000,000 war victims in Europe. the Philippines, and China. To help millions of other men

women and children in war-scarlands, President Truman Memphis for a few years in the called upon Mr. Kaiser to head early '40's. Duke was an Army another national clothing drive. man at that time, and I imagine The goal in the Victory Clothing he is home in Wellington by now. Collection, January 7-31, is 100, Except when home on leave, I 000,000 serviceable used gar did not see anyone from here ments, in addition to shoes and bedding

Mr. West reported that 6,1816 ommunities throughout America are already organizing local cloth ing drives under the direction of about three years. He, too, is the 3,258 men and women who have so far accepted appointment as local chairman

He also stated that Edward N. in the south-central Pacific-was Scheiberling, of Indianapolis, shortly before his retirement as national commander of the American Legion last week, called upon all Legion Posts and Legion Auxwas set up and, while there, I illary units to give utmost supheard a group of men singing port to the Victory Clothing Colsongs of Texas. Upon inquiring lection and to offer the facilities where they were from in Texas, I of their post clubhouses to local committees of the January clothing drive.

Former Democrat News Editor Here

Ben Ezzell, former news edithe Philippines, in Leyte Gulf, tor of the Democrat, visited his One day, much to my surprise, a PT boat came alongside and in-friends in Memphis last week-end. nired whether I was aboard. And He was accompanied by Mrs. Ezthe skipper of the boat was FOS- zell and their son, Ben R. Jr. TKINS, son-in-law of Mr. Ezzell, a captain in the

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT Rites Are Held for Dr. Odom's Father

G. W. Odom, 85, father of Dr. J. A. Odom of Memphis, died in Cameron hospital Monday weeks. Funeral services were

Rogers, and burial was at ameron Dr. and Mrs. Odom, and O. H. Odom of Pampa left Tuesday to attend the services.

Tyler Now With Fowler Company

Verlon Tyler is now associated with C. C. Fowler in the Fowler the railroad on Main street. Mr. Tyler formerly operated a end garage on South Fourth street and will continue his garage work at the Fowler Wrecking company shop.

Read the Classified Ads

Edwin Thompson Released by Army

Edwin O. Thompson, son of Mr. night after an illness of two and Mrs. E. P. Thompson of Memphis, returned to his home here Wednesday, following his discharge from the U.S. Army.

Mr. Thompson, a starf sergeant at the time of his discharge, was in the first group to be inducted from Hall County under the Selective Service Act. He entered the army in March, 1941. and was sent to Fort Bliss at El Paso for training. Following his completion of training there, he

was assigned to William Beaumont General Hospital for duty Auto Wrecking company east of and remained at El Paso until his discharge was granted last week-Before his entrance into the service, Mr. Thompson was asso-

ciated with his father in the Thompson Hardware Company

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tures, since he had had little time Army air forces.

chant vessel at Leyte. He sent and Philippines campaigns. a message to me asking me to come visit with him, but no boats were available for me to make the greens are high in vitamin A cor short trip.

Another I missed seeing was DWIGHT KINARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard. He was aboard the San Juan, an anti-aircraft cruiser which I was near on more than one occasion. The only chance I had to visit him was, I believe, at Okinawa, but we got underway before I made it to his ship.

Still another I missed seeing at Okinawa was HIRAM WOOD. also a former Democrat employee. Wood was aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi. A friend of mine



Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer. He U. S. Army, is on terminal leave and I had lunch together, and vis- and will be released to inactive ited throughout the day. He was duty in February. He was in the especially proud of his son's pic- intelligence department of the

After spending 26 months in with him aince his birth. Then there were others whom I knew were nearby but was unable to find time or boat trans. ation, Victory, American theatre portation to visit with them. of war, American defense, and These include WENDELL HAR- Asiatic-Pacific ribbons. He was RISON, who was aboard a mer- in the New Guinea, Bismark Sea,

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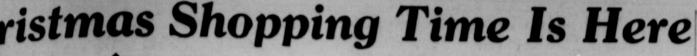
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of yesteryear, although they are still plenty suitable. And games galore-every imaginable type of games, quite suitable for any aged

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make good granary as is, or with it. It's a good buy at \$16 per dent Virgil P. Lee of the Produc- Mr. Wheeler enlisted in Novemtion Credit Corporation of Hous- ber of 1942, and spent 23 months ton which supervises these farm- of his army time overseas-in er-rancher owned organizations. England, France, and Germany. "Money invested in the Victory He is entitled to three battle stars, Loan Drive by the associations one for air defense over Europe, was obtained through sale of one for the Rhineland, and one capital stock to borrowing mem- for central Europe. In addition bers and from accumulated earn- to wearing these stars on his Eu-

ropean theatre of war ribbon, Mr. The Memphis Production Cred- Wheeler wears the good conduct allocated to credit of counties in combat infantryman's badge.

He will make his home in Memwhich its members live as follows: phis, he said this week. Briscoe, Childress, Donley, Foard,

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cently to veterans seeking a place The drier can be installed for in agriculture by Dr. Ide P. Trot- approximately \$500. Mechanical ter, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. and unloading will cost an addi-the week-end. "While agricultural workers are tional \$75 to \$200, depending upalways hoping for more farmers on the type used. Power and mode of life, we are not interested grain sorghum from 20 per cent tors Friday.

in encouraging veterans to engage to 13 per cent moisture content in agriculture unless they have a were found to be about 30 cents good chance of making a go of it," per ton.

Progress Report No. 968, just Dr. Trotter cited estimates re- released by the Station, entitled cently released by the National "Building and Operating a Farm Planning Association which stated Grain Drier," describes a unit de that more than a million veterans signed and built by agricultural want to ewn or operate full-time engineers of the Station's Divifarms while another half million sion of Agricultural Engineering want part-time farms. An ad- and of the main College's Agriditional three hundred thousand cultural Engineering Department. 27-3p want to go back to farming. operation.

It is also estimated that not While the combine is general-WANT TO RENT-Will rent more than 750,000 farms will go ly accepted as the most efficient om 200 to 300 acres in Hall on the market during the next five method of harvesting grain sorounty, and will buy out an out- years. Many farms, it is believed, ghums, small grains, clover seed, Three men to work. L. T. will be combined to form larger or and many grass seeds, the report Howell, Rt. 1, Lakeview. 27-3p more mechanized units. The an-Ishows that its wide use is imticipated result is that inflated paired by the fact that grain or values for farm land will continue. seed, when mature enough to har-The Texas Extension Service vest, contain too much moisture to Real Estate Co., Phone 7892, Box director laid down a three-point be stored safely in bags or in

program to 'veterans: bulk. To overcome this handicap, "If you have no farming exper- experiments were launched to dence, get some before you



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Becomes Bride of James M. Road

Miss Lucille Williams, daugh-ter of C. V. Williams of Pampa, Mr., and Mrs. Harr became the bride of James M. and son Fritz visited Roach, son of Mrs. W. H. Richie in the O. Aspgren of Memphis, December 1 at 11 night and Saturday, o'clock in the shome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price.

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a two-piece dress of white wool with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride's step-mother, Mrs. C. V. Williams was attired in a street length dress of aqua with brown accessories.

The bride was employed by the M. E. Moses company at the time of her marriage, and was a for-

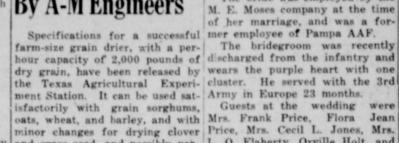
Guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. V. Williams.

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Dr. O. R. Goodall and H. H.



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