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NEA SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 25, 1946

INSTITUTION OF POST

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

In the final pre-institution

neeting of the local chapter of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Tuesday night, Bob Queener was

chosen as commander to serve as

leader of the organization for its

The post will be instituted Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, when

members meet in the county

courtroom. E. R. Bruce. district

commander from Amarillo, will

be present to aid in the cere-

monies. Queener urged all mem-

bers to be present at the institu-

AFTERNOON IN CITY

Memphis Named VFW CHAPTER PICKS LEADERS n Airline Route FOR FIRST YEAR

Memphis has been named as one of the cities o New Mexico, Southern Colorado, Kansas, and Oklato receive airplane service through facilities of the feeder to be set up by the Texas-New Mexico airlines, it was nced last weekend by officials of that company. Permits perate the feeder lines have been allocated by the civil nautics board.

Ine which will operate May 28 to Be Date nidad, Colo., and Amarillo, Fort Worth-Dallas, via Raton Clayton, N. M., Dalhart, mas, Amarillo, Clarendon, Childress, Frederick, Vernon, Electra, Wichita ls, Graham, and Mineral Wells, lemphis as yet has no airport ilities, but officials are worktoward obtaining a field as as possible. The high cost land has thus far slowed down k along these lines, and it is ed that arrangements can be chamber of commerce has been for at least two landing changed from April 30 to May 28

The Texas-New Mexico airwill have lines between nidad, Amarillo, Fort Worth, d Dallas; between Garden City Amarillo; between Amarillo e and Amarillo; between Ama- president emphasized, and Boyce Lubbock and Wink.

each city within the near future. speaker. Byron Singleton, executive vice announced. Schedules and com- the chamber of commerce, to de-(Continued on page 4)

Rain in Memphis Totals .43 of Inch; Wheat Still Dry

Estelline Reports About Same; Dust Is Hardly Settled at Lakeview

A beneficial, although not quite large enough, rain fell here Monday night to somewhat ease the ted.

Of 26th Banquet Of Local C. of C.

Conflict With Other City Activities Causes Change; **House Principal Speaker**

Chosen as senior vice com Date for the 26th annual meetmander of the new post was A. ing and banquet of the Memphis L. Wilson; junior vice commander, Milton Ellis; quartermaster Buck Frisbie; adjutant, Doyle R. due to a conflict on the April Bunch; post surgeon, Herbert date with other activities in the Curry; legislative officer, C. F. city, it was announced this week Little; and post employment of by Horace Tarver, president of ficer, Robert Moss. the organization.

Meetings for the local VFW The banquet will definitely be chapter will be held the first and El Paso; between Albuquer- held Tuesday night, May 28, the third Tuesday nights of each month, members decided recently, lo and Big Spring; and between House, well-known author and The institution meeting will be newspaperman, has agreed to be held in the county courtroom, and Agents will be appointed in here for the occasion as principal meetings thereafter will be held in the dining room over Bob's

first year.

tion of the post.

House was contacted this week Cafe until a permanent meeting president and general counsel, has by John B. Crockett, manager of place can be obtained. The chapter now has more than termine the date on which he (Continued or. page eight) could be in Memphis. The date

chosen was found agreeable to Hoyt Crisman, 17, both parties concerned, and was decided upon at that time. Tickets for the banquet were to have gone on sale last week **Dies in Memphis** end, but due to the change in After Brief Illness dates, sales were held up. It expected that the tickets will be offered to the public within a few **Funeral Services Held** days.

The banquet will be held once again in the Memphis High School gymnasium, it has been announced. Funeral services were held at Details of the program, other

the First Baptist Church in Memthan the principal address by phis Sunday afternoon at 3:30 dry throat of Hall County wheat House, have not been worked out o'clock for Hoyt Lee Crisman, age which had already become spot- finally, but Crockett is now plan- 17, who died last Saturday. Services were conducted by Rev. Jeff Moore, local Baptist ning on the other portions of the

Read Democrat J. O. Fitzjarrald, Memphis attorney appointed last week as

county service officer to give aid to veterans, knows now that people read The Democrat. At 4 o'clock last Thursday

afternoon, only a few minutes after the newspapers were taken to the post office, Fitzjarrald was receiving telephone calls and callers-veterans who had read the article of his appointment in The Democrat. And during this past week,

he has already devoted a great deal of his time to the work, with a number of veterans, or parents of veterans, calling on him for various purposes.

As yet, we've had no report from Cole Boswell of Turkey. who was named assistant service officer, but since he's been doing that work without pay for some time, he probably hasn't noticed much difference.

Henry L. Chaudoin, **County Resident** For 27 Years, Dies

76-Year-Old Pioneer Had Lived at Estelline Since 1919; Rites There

Henry Leslie Chaudoin, resident of Hall County for the past 27 years, died Sunday morning

at 2:25 o'clock following an illness of several years. - He was 76 years of age. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Estelline High School au ditorium, conducted by Rev. J. D. Coleman, pastor of the Estelline Paptist church, assisted by Rev. R. I. Hart.

Interment was in the Estelline cemetery under the direction of the Estes Funeral Home of Memphis.

Chaudoin was born November 22, 1869, in Kentucky, and moved early Easter morning, hundreds to Cook County in Texas in 1880. of Hall Countians, and a large In 1917, he moved to New Mexico, and in 1919 to Hall County, where he had lived since. He was

a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include his wife; one

CHARTER GIVEN CO-OP HOSPITAL AT ESTELLINE

BY-LAWS OF GROUP TO BE PUBLISHED: DOCTOR IS NEEDED

The charter for the Estelline ooperative Hospital has been apoved and this week was received by directors of the proposed hospital, Clyde Wilkinson, secretary of the board of the directors, announced this week.

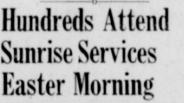
Present plans are to construct **Minstrel** Jubilee an entirely new building in Estelline to house the hospital, Wilkinson said. Definite plans for the structure are now being made.

The by-laws of the organization are being printed at the present time, and will be distributed to members, Wilkinson said. In addition, the service plans for the hospital are being made up and will also be distributed at a later date

Plans now call for the appointent of a solicitor, to work on a commission basis, to call on prospective members of the hospital. Anyone wishing to subscribe to the movement may contact Wil- May 3. kinson at the Ford garage in Estelline, and he will see that the solicitor in turn contacts the pros- land Jubilee," to be held in an pective member.

Directors are on the search for to buy instruments for the Memcompetent doctor to serve on phis school band. the staff of the hospital. He

must be in good standing with the on sale this week-end, and a con-



Sermon; Weather Proves Near Perfect for Affair

In the holy atmosphere of an number from other counties, ob-

the program.

Farmers Set Up County Bureaus

FIVE CENTS

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Corn to Be Poppin'

When Lions Stage

Dixieland Show to Have

"Boss, that wasn't last night-

centrated drive to sell the ducats

is to be held. Officials of the

club are expecting a large crowd

especially since the funds will be

band to be organized in June.

used to defray expenses of the

Mrs. Murray Dodson is direct-

in charge of the musical part of

Wendell Harrison has been se-

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that was night befo' last!"

Music, Jokes Galore;

night?"

Two organizations, one for the Lakeview community and one for the Estelline, Parnell and Baylor communities, have been formed recently by farmers of those areas in a move to give the farmers and businessmen of this area a voice in community, county, state, and national affairs.

> The two organizations, to be designated as community farm bureau federations, will be affiliated with the state and national farm ,bureau federations.

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Heading the Lakeview group as chairman is Robert Sexauer; vice chairman, E. C. Barnett; and secretary-treasurer, Earl Richards. This group is making plans for an entertainment program, in the To Be Friday Night, May 3 form of a musical affair, for a coming meeting, when all farmers "Say, there, Rastus, who was and businessmen will be invited that lady I saw you with last to attend.

The other organization, that of the Estelline, Parnell, and Baylor communities, elected John Rus-Such will be the corn which will sell as chairman; C. L. Sloan, be popped when a number of lo- vice chairman, R. A. Eddleman, cal business men will stammer on secretary-treasurer; and Ronald the stage of the Memphis High Davis, program chairman.

School auditorium Friday night, Regular meeting date of the Estelline group has been set for the first Tuesday night of each For that's the date of the Lions Club minstrel show, the "Dixiemonth, to begin at 8 o'clock in the Estelline High School building. Thirty farmers have joined this effort to raise money with which organization, and the goal has been set at more than one hundred members. All farmers, with Tickets for the show will go

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Cyclone Gridsters Announce Games For 1946 Schedule ing the show, and Mrs. Gladys Power, Lions Club sweetheart, is

Five Home Tilts Listed: Local Squad to Meet **Exes Here Tuesday Night**

lected as interlocutor-the ques-Five home games and four outblackfaces. End men are Tom of-town tilts were announced this Posey, W. B. Wilson Jr., Curtis week for the Memphis Cyclone Kelley, Lester Campbell, Doc 1946 football season.

Saye, George Hayden, and H. J. The local team, now in training for the spring game with the resurrection of Christ when they Music men will be George Hay- exes, which is to be played Tuescrowded into the Memphis city den, Mack Graham, Ed Gilliam, day evening, April 30, at 8 park last Sunday morning for the and a number of others who will o'clock, will open September 13 either play or sing, or perhaps do playing Quanah in Quanah. Pa-House speak. He is much in de-mand as a speaker throughout the was in the Lakeview cemetery un-The weather was perfect for both. One of the featured sing- ducah, another non-conference Conference play will begin with The show is expected to last McLean September 27 in McLean. for two or more hours. At pres- Remainder of the schedule is as follows:

(Continued on page 5) **Hundreds** Attend **Sunrise Services Easter Morning**

Rev. B. L. Peacock Gives

tion man who converses with the served the anniversary of the Howell.

The rainfall in Memphis was server.

Mrs. Fred Berry, Estelline corported that that community had bout one-balf inch of rain. The Democrat, re-bout one-balf inch of rain. The The Democrat, re-bout one-balf inch of rain. The Democrat, re-bout one-balf inch of rain. The Democrat, re-bout one-balf inch of rain. The Democrat, re-the Democrat, re-bout one-balf inch of rain. The Democrat of the Dem about one-half inch of rain. The affair. rain was reported to be falling though it did not start in Mem-phis until about 7 o'clock at Church of Christ Monday afternoon at Parnell, alnight.

The area north of here got Has New Minister slightly more moisture than did Memphis, and a sudden, although one of short life, rain fell at Hedley Monday night.

ever, reportedly had very little the local church. He will be ac- Crisman of Memphis; and grandmoisture. One man from that companied by Mrs. Speck and will parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward ommunity said that the moisture reside in the church parsonage. arely settled the dust.

ts greatest intensity.

ompanied by the usual amount cis is engaged in mission work. of sand, hit the city at about ithin a few minutes, z heavy prior to the Sunday services. ain started, but soon evened :* elf out to a light drizzle. By topped.

ture aided wheat crops of this area some, however. Already the wheat had become spotted, and prospects for a bumper crop were dimensional states of the spotted become spotted and spotted become spotted ading. The shower failed to assure the bumper crop, but it did make prospects a little brighter, farmers said.



This week beautiful roses take first place all over town. The bushes are filled with buds and full-blown roses-more than I have every seen in Memphis, e3pecially this early in the year.

Texas' famous-bluebonnets are reaches of the Panhandle, boasts (Continued on page eight) ing as large a crowd as can be

program. It is believed that large num- pastor, assisted by Rev. C. A. J. J. McMickin, local weather ob- ber of people will desire to hear Strickland, pastor of the Assemspondent for The Democrat, re-

Crisman underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday,

April 14, and was seriously ill last past 11 years. week. He died Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock. He had lived in Hall County all of his life, and died at the age of 17

At Local Baptist Church;

Interment at Lakeview

years, 5 months, and 14 days. Survivors include his parents, Minister Charles Speck, former Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crisman of

minister at the Pampa Church of Memphis; three brothers, Robert, Christ, will arrive in Memphis Weldon, and Fred Crisman, all of The Lakeview community, how- this week to take the pastorate of Memphis; one sister, Billie Lou of near Memphis.

Minister Speck, who conducted Pallbearers were Fred Hoggatt, Apparently the rain swept the Easter service at the local Raymond Way, J. R. Wooten, cross a rather narrow area in church, will succeed Minister Ar- Harvey Melton, Alonzo Scoggins, thur Francis who has served as and Robert New.

In Memphis, a strong wind, ac- temporary pastor. Minister Fran- Flower bearers were Helen Jones, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn The new minister will be re- Martin, Wanda Wooten, Vinita :45 o'clock Monday evening. ceived and established in his work New, Laverne Way, Barbara Edwards, and Wilmuth King.

four grandchildren; and one sis-

of Gainesville, who had lived with the resurrection anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Chaudoin for the

Pallbearers were John Ewen, Arthur Eddleman, Edd Kennedy, Memphis, and the audience left S. E. Winkler, Andy Dunlap, and the amphitheatre knowing that Finis Curtis.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Ar-(Continued on page 4)

County Gets Only Two League Titles

share of honors in the Region One Baptist Church, conducted the ceived here recently by his father, two years, will be ready to try Interscholastic League events held singing, and Mrs. M. McNeely T. E. Noel. at Texas Tech in 'Lubbock served as pianist.

Others appearing on the pro-April 18. Jewell Smith captured second gram were Rev. Jeff Moore, pasplace in class B ready writers for tor of the First Baptist Church; Estelline, and James Wise, also of T. E. Noel, Memphis banker who Estelline, placed third in the 880- is well-known for his singing abil- flight over Europe July 28, 1942. yard run for the only ribbons ity; and Rev. C. A. Strickland, brought home by Hall County en- pastor of the Assembly of God letter from an officer of the air Kelley terms "one of the strong trants. In Wise's race, a new Church.

district record was set by the win-

testants in the meet. Athletes in Memphis have just finished their boxing schedule, and with ten days of spring football to complete will be unable to man a track and field team this season.

Cemetery Working To Be at Lakeview

The semi-annual joint meeting of the Odd Fellows and the Union Hill Cemetery Association will be in Lakeview Thursday, May 2, when an all-day cemetery working will be held, it was announced this week.

The affair will be an all-day working, officials of the associanot confined to central and south Texas. Memphis, in the lower building in Memphis is safe for competent architectural engineer urged to bring hoes and rakes, some nice spots of bluebon- general use and capable of hold- who was brought to Memphis by and also to bring lunch and stay all day.

son, John Chaudoin of Estelline; annual sunrise services. Easter in four years found hun- programs as a soloist.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence House dreds present to give thanks on The sermon was ably given by ent rehearsals are being held sev-

Rev. B. L. Peacock, pastor of the eral times each week, and a full First Presbyterian Church of rehearsal will be held next week phis. they had heard a great message

Posthumous Wings on that Easter morn. The singing, too, was beautiful, as the choirs of the various Given Pat Noel

gether to bring out the glories for which Easter Sunday stands. Master of ceremonies was Rev. Tom Posey, pastor of the First

Christian Church. Weldon Lewis, Pat Noel, who was killed in Eu- A large group of exes, gradu-Hall County schools took a lean educational director of the First rope early in the war, was re- ates from the team of the past

entered the war, was killed in a force, was received this week.



Maybe you didn't know it as Havre, France," Mrs. Bowman yet, but Hall County has come said this week. "I lived in Le Hutcherson Named into the limelight just recently Havre for about 24 years. I went with the first of the "war brides" to college with the intention of arriving in Estelline last week. becoming a school teacher, but

The first one is Mrs. Valta D, the war stopped my college work. "I worked for the American Bowman, a native of France who band in Estelline.

She and Bowman were united others, was destroyed." in marriage December 6, 1945, and lived in Le Havre until March name was Simone Canchois, says 27. York, arriving there April 6, and then came on to Estelline. had known them all my life.

Bowman, still in the army at that time, did not make it home most people to understand me, until last Sunday. He received and I can understand more than his discharge from the army at I can say."

"My former home was Le make their home in Estelline.

October 4, Shamrock at Mem-

October 11, Lakeview at Memphis.

October 18, Wheeler there. October 25, Lefors at Memphis.

November 1, Wellington there. November 8, Open

A posthumous award of opera-November 15, Clarendon at tional wings and certificate for Memphis.

the strength of the '46 Cyclone in the April 30 game which will Flight Sergeant Noel, who joined the Canadian Royal Air

Force before the United States strength due to prevalence of in-The team will not be at full jury in the squad and a case of mumps. Nevertheless, the team The award, accompanied by a will show what Coach Curtis est backfields in the district" playing behind a big and aggressive line.

There will be no admission charge for the game with the exes, and Memphis fans are invited to attend this spring preview of the team already recognized as a district threat.

Ball Club Manager

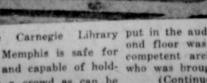
Don Wright has resigned as will make her home with her hus- Army for 15 months as a secre- manager of the Memphis baseball tary and teletype operator. In club, it was learned this week, and 1942, my home, as most of the Ed Hutcherson of near Memphis has been named as the new man-Mrs. Bowman, whose maiden ager.

She left March 29 for New "Texas is a good state and the of time he was forced to quit as people are tops. I feel as if I manager of the team, in order to be able to devote his full time to "I speak enough English for his business.

The team will have their first contest of the year Sunday when they journey to Samnorwood for Fort Sam Houston last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman plan to their opener in the Red River Valley League.

That the Carnegie Library put in the auditorium on the sec-

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Abundant Foods Ones to Eat to Aid Hungry Overseas

salad.

for shipment overseas is to eat contrast to green salads or, served more of the foods now in abun- make a good relish dish. As to the easiest to grow in this manner. ist in food preparation for the A. minutes is sufficient. The short- nuals, which should germinate in 5 and M. College extension service, er the cooking time the whiter offers a few suggestions on preparation of the many vegetables on food value saved. the market.

One of the vegetables in good supply for its vitamin A. For spinach preparation Miss Law- and Pascal which is green in noted before washing. Then using two larity of late because it is more pans of clear water, lift the spin- tender and less stringy. ach from one to the other until. The inner branches of the stalk the leaves are free of all grit. are good for out of hand eating

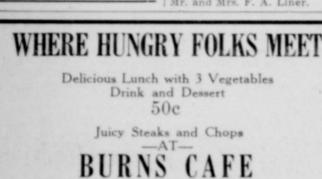
Cook the spinach in very little or in salads. The slightly coarser boiling water and in a covered outer branches are excellent in

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pan over a low fire for 5 to 10 In Sowing Flowers, Know der. Some of the more tender leaves may be used raw in a

Cauliflower, also on the plentiful list, is noted for its vitamin C content-especially if eaten A good way to help save food raw. The flowerlets add a color for some failures by amateurs who with carrot strips and radishes. Those which germinate quickly, are dance. Edith Lawrence, special- cooking cauliflower, 10 to 15 Among these are the following anthe vegetable will be and the more Still another vegetable plenti-

ful at present is celery. Two vais spinach-that green rieties now on the market, are Golden Heart, the blanched type, color. Pascal has gained popu-

> soup or in bread dressings with in combination with meat, or other cooked vegetables.

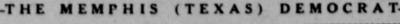
Some root vegetables in good supply are beets, turnips, and rutabagas.

Pickering Receives Army Discharge

Ellis Pickering has returned to Memphis after receiving his dis-

charge April 15 at Fort Bliss. Pickering served over two years in the army, with overseas duty n the Philippines, most of which was served on Leyte. His plans the future include living in Memphis-and searching for civilan clothes.

Fred Meason and daughter Shirley of Tulare, Calif., are visting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Liner



When Growth Should Show

The fact that many flower seeds take considerably longer to germsow them directly in the garden days: Ageratum, amaranthus, an-themis, candytuft, cardinal climber, centaurea, clarkia, calliopsis, cos-mos, cynoglossum, dahlias, annual pinks, heleniums, helichrysum, an nual mallow, marigold, mignonette, four-o-clocks, Virginia stocks, viscaria, and zinnia.

widely grown and popular, because easy to grow. Marigolds and zinnias, which share with petunias the popular leadership, are fast growing, large seeds; yet petunias, which rival them in popularity, have the smallest seeds of any, take 10 days to two weeks to germinate and are seldom sown directly in the garden.

These small seeded, slow germinators are as easy to grow as the fast ones if they are started in a seed box. Success, in fact, is even surer, because of reduced hazards. But it helps to know how long you must wait after sowing for the sprouts to appear, and it enables you to sow varieties of about the same germination period in the Scabiosa takes ten days to show. same box.

Ten day germinators include acroclinium, pimpernell, anchusa, snapdragons, asters, balsam, bracalendula, carnation, chycome. cerastium, cleome, cosmidium, dimorphotheca, California poppy gypsophila, lobelia, lupin, nigella, pansy, poppy, portulaca, scabiosa, tithonia

Varieties which take from 15 to 20 days to show growth include begonia, datura, annual larkspur, godetia, impatiens, kochia, primula salvia, salpiglossis, sweet peas. Of these, larkspur and salpiglossis do not thrive when transplanted, and can be grown from seed sown direct in the garden, if care is taken not to disturb the seed bed before they grow. This list of germination periods is not easy to obtain, as few

will be a good one to keep.

Third Largest Wheat Crop in History Seen for Texas in Bureau Forecast

Fexas farmers in 1946 should crops in the northwest area also Jim Whaley spent the Easter holiproduce the third largest wheat need additional moisture to pre- days here with their parents. reporting board of the U. S. De- corn acreage compared with 1945 J. L. Darby. partment of Agriculture forecast is indicated by prospective plantthe Bureau of Agricultural Eco- north central areas had been seed- Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Eddins, are nomics at Austin. If this yield ed under favorable conditions and is realized it will come from the the crop is up to a good stand in largest acreage ever seeded in the southern areas. Much of the Texas. sorghum acreage in the earlier

The BAE statement points out, areas also is up to a good stand. however, that final wheat harvest is dependent largely upon the state of the weather during April Dumas spent Sunday here with

the crop through the winter and early spring months with light losses of acreage. Notwithstanding, total rainfall for the season is below normal and subsoil moisture is deficient. Meanwhile, good general rains are needed to prevent further loss in acreage

In other wheat areas, however, rainfall generally had been adequate and the crop to April 1 had made good progress. Infestation of greenbugs have been reported

in many areas, but the damage

and May.

and yield.



catalogues or books give them. It Datura (French Lily) needs fifteen to twenty days.

Mrs. Grace Wise went to Marshall last week-end to visit their mother, Mrs. Julia Trapp.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey and son of Lubbock, Junior Bailey and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of McLean, and other relatives from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers spent last week visiting relatives in Lakeview.

Mrs. Dave Waldron was brought here to her mother's home Sunday from a Quanah hospital.

Ten-year-old Jackie Wayne son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawls, is seriously ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bumpus and baby of Plainview spent the week-end here with relatives. James Hutchins of Lubbock

Unless conditions grow worse, better than average, but these Hulen Clifton Jr. of Austin, and

Mrs. Frankie Echols and son crop in the state's history. Based vent losses in vield and acreage. Bill Darby spent Sunday here upon April 1 conditions, the crop An eight per cent reduction in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Annie Carol Eddins of Fort a yield of 59,940,000 bushels, ac- ing reports on March 1. Most of Worth started to school here cording to a statement released by the corn acreage in the important Monday.. She and her parents,

PENNEYS

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moving back here to their farm It Took 19 Years **But Hall County** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden **Finally Won Out** and daughter spent Sunday here with Mrs. Gidden's parents, Mr.

Nineteen years ago they moved away, but now they a Misses Nicky Eddleman and of Turkey and Miss Billie Jean Daisy Holland of Fort Worth back in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichola left Hall County 19 years ago, Mr. Nichols said during a visit to The Democrat office this week, and moved back to Mem. phis a few weeks ago.

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He and his family moved from the Salisbury community to the Plains, then to Oklahoma, from there to California, and finally back here.

And it looks as if we are here to stay, Mr. Nichols said.

and children of Brownfield spent Jesse James and family of Ty-He is superintendent of the ler spent the Easter holidays here with relatives.

Estelline received about one-Mrs., Emory Barton and son Charles arrived from Denton last Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Odom of

Jack Walker is visiting his brother, Ingram Walker, at Hillspendectomy at Goodall Hospital boro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells and Mrs. J. A. Odom. They are conson Lowell Wells and wife of Wellington visited his sister, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, last Sunday

WE STILL HAVE A FULL LINE OF FIELD AND GARDEN SEED

At this time our stock of field and garden seed is complete, but we do not know what the future has in store. Come in and get the seed you will need as soon as you can-and get what you want.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK FEEDS

We are still receiving shipments of feeds, but are now on allotment basis. We are making every effort to have the feeds you need on hand at all times, and hope to take care of your feed needs.

GROCERIES

Shop our grocery department the next time you need high quality food. You will find a nice line-and the prices are right. Your business is always appreciated



Everything Baby:

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and mother, Mrs. Sam Powers. family went to East Texas last week Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bramlett here with her parents. When, in addition to quick germ-ination, a flower has large seed and colorful blossoms, it is bound to be and baby and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dufer and children visited in the

home of their mother, Mrs. B. the week-end with his parents. Barrett, last week. Grover Ewing and daughter, Brownfield schools.

the Easter holidays.

Mrs. T. Price.

and Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson and son left for Missouri Sunday on half inch of rain Monday night. a wisit. Mrs. Nellie Curtis of Amarillo HAS OPERATION

ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred House

Price of Texas Tech spent Easter

Spur spent the week-end here.

ited here with relatives during

here with their parents, Mr. and ents.

west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay of of Amarillo visited here through

Mrs. Burl Lyles of Dumas vis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Leary.

and Mrs. L. C. Richberg.

spent Sunday here with their par-

the Easter holidays with her par-

Mrs. E. Garner and children

Mrs. Ruth King of Lelia Lake

Miss Billie Jo Glass of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCollum

Worth spent the Easter holidays

spent last week here with her

isited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis of Portales, N. M., arrived Sunday Vernon attended the funeral of and Mrs. Odom underwent an ap-H. L. Chaudoin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen of Monday. She is reported doing

Plainview attended the funeral of nicely. C. L. is a son of Dr. and H. L. Chaudoin here Monday. Eddie Clifton is visiting with ducting a printing and specialty

his mother, Mrs. S. K. Jones, aft- business in Portales. er recent discharge. They plan

o establish residence in Lubbock. Pinkie Cooper returned to Es-

will be at home in Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp and

telline Monday. He and his wife went to El Paso Tuesday where Cooper will be discharged. They

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from this insect had not been excessive. Assuming that current growing onditions continue, or improve, the yield forecast would be exceeded only by the record crop of 1944 and that of 1931. The BAE statement said that the prospective yield per seeded acre at 10 bushels is 1.9 bushels above the seeded yield from the 1945 crop and 1.8 bushels above

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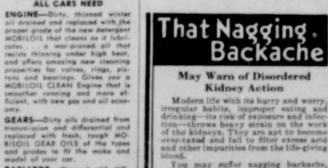
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8.2 bushels. Continuing, the statement said that for the state as a whole, the reported condition of other winter grain crops are average or

the 10-year (1935-44) average of



nd other impurities from the life-giving che, dizziness, getting up night pains, sweiting feel constant nervous, all worn out. Other sign



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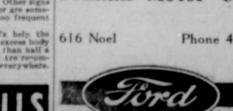
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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946-

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Crippled children throughout observance of Shriner's Hospitals day, it was announced this week by H. H. Loewenstern, potentate of Khiva Temple.

General Douglas MacArthur has been named honorary chairman of this year's celebrating by William

aid for resuscitation on national Honolulu; Greenville, S. C.; Lexfor Crippled Children Day, Sun- Lake City; Montreal and Winni-

ities in behalf of all crippled children, to assure them, especially those whose families cannot afford top medical attention, that there is a chance for many of them to walk again. Colorful exercises are being

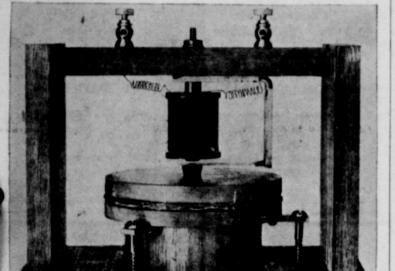
planned for the 15 cities in North America in which Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children are North America will dramatically located. These cities are: San receive assurance of all possible Francisco; Minneapolis-St. Paul; ington, Ky.; Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia; Springfield, Mass.; Salt peg in Canada; Spokane, Wash.; Chicago; Shreveport, La.; and St. Louis.

JULY 4, 1940

The St. Louis Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children will be remembered as the unit to which H. Woodfield Jr., Imperial poten- Minnie Rose Webb, 14-year-old tate, and serving with General MacArthur will be General Henry farmer, was taken recently by H. Arnold, Edgar Guest, General crewmen of an Illinois-Central James H. Doolittle, J. Edgar Hoo- freight train. The railroad men ver, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, were attracted to the little girl by and Jack Warner, of Warner her friendly waving from a rock-Brothers Studio in Hollywood, ing chair on her front porch each and all officers of the Imperial time the train passed.

Divan and the Hospital trustees. "In each of the 15 hospital Throughout the United States, cities is a Shrine Temple with Canada, and Honolulu, Potentate colorful marching units and bands Aide N. W. Durham of Memphis and, on April 28, they will parade said, the 159 Shrine Temples with to the hospitals and the kiddies a membership of 500,000, will will be royally entertained," Durstage on April 28 special activ- ham said.

The First Telephone—1876



Today's telephone is a far cry from this crude instrument which transmitted the first telephone message 70 years ago, when Alexander Graham Bell spoke from the attic of a Boston boarding-house. Amer-ica has seen this invention grow from a laboratory curiosity to a modern, every-day necessity in many millions of homes and places of business.

Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Care Lessens Shock When **Transplants Are Set Out**



Pour starter solution over the bare roots of transplants, before setting in new locatio

Whenever a plant is moved from | pot, and fill in fine soil around the one location to another it suffers a roots so that air pockets are ex-shock, and growth is checked until cluded, and there is firm contact bethe plant recovers. Much study has tween the roots and soil. But merebeen devoted to finding ways to ly firm, do not pound the soil, as lessen this shock. The points on compacting can be overdone. which most authorities agree are:

when plants are moved the short-when plants are moved the short-or in the evening, wilting may be er the time between lifting and re- avoided. If a considerable area of planting the better. leaves is removed the shock to the Roots should not be disturbed plant will be increased

more than is necessary; even to spread them out. spread them out. roots as little as possible. Do not

Water in which plant food has water in which plant to a weak nu-been dissolved to make a weak nu-tritive solution should be poured over bare roots before the plant little mud ball is strong; but you is set and poured on the soil after may form a hard ball of soil from which the roots will be slow to planting when pot plants are used. Leaves should not be pruned, as emerge, with the result that the

this increases shock; only those that plant is stunted. die need be sacrificed. To prepare the nutrient starter For the amateur, who has rela- solution, which will stimulate the

tively few plants to set out, care taken in this task will be repaid by speed of recovery. A hole sufficient-balanced plant food in a bucket of ly large to contain the roots with-out crowding should be dug. At the bottom, mix a tablespoonful of bal-ing the plant over the hole in which anced plant food with the soil, and it is to be set. In the case of pot in an inch of fresh soil to plants, with soil undisturbed about

L. Grimes Opens

cover it. Then set the plant a little the roots, pour on the starter solulower than it stood in the flat or tion after it has been planted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness

PARNELL

By MAE PAUL

Miss June Moss spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moss of Parnell. She returned to Amarillo Monday.

L. T. Winn left Tuesday for Mineral Wells. He will be visiting there for a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed House, Mr. and Mrs. Jack House, and Mrs. R. N. Mothershed were in Turkey Wednesday shopping.

Mrs. L. T. Winn visited her daughter, Mrs. Pugh Thrasher, in Turkey Thursday through Saturday.

Mrs. Erie Trapp and Miss Nita Tuesday.

Mrs. May Weatherly and Mrs. urk McCriston were Estelline isitors Wednesday afternoon.

Erie Trapp has purchased the nouse formerly occupied by D. E. Travis from its owner, Mrs. May Weatherly, and will do repairs before moving in.

J. E. Berryman came home Wednesday after his discharge from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Pampa called at May Weatherly's ome Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp and Nita Jean visited in East Texas through the Easter holidays. They visited his mother and sister in Marshall, Mrs. Trapp's sister in Gladewater, and other relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ollie Goldsmith and Mrs. A. J. Weatherly were Estelline visitors Friday afternoor.

Mrs. R. N. Mothershed and Miss Mae Paul shopped in Childress Friday.

Mrs. Carl Hill was a business visitor in Childress Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hill and daughter of Enoch were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill Wednesday night.

Jack Weatherly was in a Memhospital Wednesday and Thurs-

day. At last report his condition was improved. Mrs. J. J. Boney shopped in Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones and Mutt Morrow have returned from their trip to Uvalde. They visited Mexico before ending their

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Crawford and family of New Boston visited

the week-end. Joe Blaine Morrow of Estel-

line was a Sunday morning visitor in Parnell. Eddy January has received his

discharge from the seabees, as ited here Sunday. have Fay Parker from the army and Edwin Parker from the navy. All returned home last week.

The junior set had a party at day, he home of Oscar Henry Saturday night.

olidays with his mother in Bowie.

Mrs. Zack Hood wisited Satur- end day night with Miss Mae Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Arnold and Nelda Jo were Estelline visitors

tended an Easter egg hunt there. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Travis, Buddy, and Tommye Jane of Es-Jean were Amarillo shoppers telline were here for Sunday heat-energy units.

in the J. R. Morehead home over school, dinner, and the egg hunt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cope vis-

ited their son, Kenneth Cope, and his family in Dallas last week. Doyce Wynn of Memphis vis-

J. C. Bell and Jo Jimmie of Amarillo were visitors here Thurs-

Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. J. W. Franklin attended the singing at

J. W. Franklin spent the Easter Estelline Sunday afternoon. J. E. Meadows visited his par-

ents near Childress over the week-

Mrs. John Berryman remains very ill this week.

Bruce Johnson is still seriously Sunday afternoon. Nelda Jo at- ill. He will go to Dallas for an operation April 25.

Vitamins provide no colories or



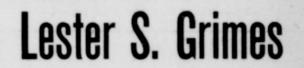
Gidden Electric

I have just opened my Radio Repair Shop in the Gidden Electric building located on the south side of the square, and have installed all new equipment for testing and checking radio sets.

During the past 39 months my time was spent as a member of the Army Air Forces. All this time I attended radio schools and worked in radio repair shops. I feel I am competent to take care of your radio problems.

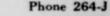
Have just returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas, where I purchased a large stock of radio parts.

Bring your radio problems here. Will be glad to service all makes and models.



At Gidden Electric

South Side Square





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Shower Is Given Study Club Has Meeting in Home In Honor of French Of Mrs. J. Jones Bride at Estelline

Mrs. Valta D. Bowman was over the business session. day afternoon in the Estelline excerpts from "Texas Brags." ess duties, as did a number of by Don Blanding. women of the Church of Christ.

were given by LaVerne Rollins Berry, T. J. Dunbar, T. M. Harand Ann Young. A five-tier wed- rison, M. McNeely, R. S. Greene, April issue of Science Illustrated, ding cake was cut by the bride Don Wright, Byron Baldwin, L. and groom and served to approx- W. Stanford, Wendell Harrison, imately eighty guests.

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France.

The 1913 Study Club met April 17 in the home of Mrs. Jessie Jones. Mrs. M. McNeely presided honored in a bridal shower Tues- Roll call was responded to by

home of Mrs. T. S. Young. Mrs. Mesdames M. McNeely and T. M. Ruth Bowman assisted with host- Harrison read poems from books

Refreshments were served to Music for the occasion was by Mesdames Adrian Odom, D. L. C. Mrs. Raleigh Adams. Readings Kinard, Mac Tarver, L. J. De-R. C. Lemons, Frank Finch, R. C.

Mrs. Bowman arrived in Estel- Walker, Gayle Greene, Jessie line recently from Le Havre, Jones, and Mrs. Nell Walker Ray, guest from Oklahoma City.



It takes the best to make the best-and that axiom is never truer than it is in cooking. Praise-winning meals call for foods of prize-winning QUALITY-for the goodtasting goodness of well-known brands . . . for the zestful zing of flavor-fresh produce . . . for the keen delight that's in every choice meat! Yes, it takes the best to make the best and you get the BEST FOR LESS when you shop here because we feature an abundant variety of fine quality foods at money-saving prices.

GREEN BEANS, Ib.	15c
NEW POTATOES, lb.	7 1-2c
SQUASH, Ib.	10c
CARROTS, Bunch	5c
CELERY, stalk	. 16c
PEACHES, Hearts Delight	20.0

THE MEMPHIS 'TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Inter-Squad Tilt To Be Played by **Memphis B Team**

The "Toothpicks" and the 'Blackhawks," two teams made up of members of the B team of Memphis High School's football squad, will meet in an inter-squad game Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the stadium.

The toothpicks, coached by Charles McCreary, will have as tackles, Eugene Galloway, Raymond Clark, Bordie Newsome, and Gilbert Srygley; guards, Elmo Sams, Darrell Childress, R. C. Edwards; center, Jack Knight; ends, Sammy Rasco, Dalphene George of Memphis. Saion; backs, Charles Ackard, Leroy Green (captain), Charles

Morrison (co-captain), and Donald Corley. The Blackhawks, coached by Don Monzingo, will have tackles, Bill Newbrough, Larry Arnold, Bobby Taylor, Bill Billington; guards, Marion Posey, Randolph Messer; center, Dayle Sargent; ends, Wayne Hutcherson, James Smith, Harvey Jarrell; backs, R. B. Smith (captain), Billy West (co-captain), Frankie McWhorter, Carlyle Young, Billy Wynn.

H. L. Chaudoin —

craft in an all-night camping trip. Scoutmaster Theodore Myers will

Transportation for the boys is urgently needed. Myers stated Mrs. Bess Coppedge, Mrs. L. C. that either five-passenger automobiles or a truck will be necessary and are yet to be obtained. H. Gardenhire.

The excursion will begin about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will last until late Saturday even- ing: Mrs. Ewing Hudspeth of ing. Anyone willing to assist Era; Miss Ila Hatcher, Mrs. Matwith transportation is asked to tie Speaks, Mr. and Mrs. Claude contact the scoutmaster at their Hatcher and son Calvin, Mr. and

Airline -

earliest convenience.

(Continued from page one) nautic board approves. "Rates will compare favorably with ex- Mrs. Finis Curtis of Vernon. isting transportation rates of first class, or lower," Singleton declared. Lockheed 10's, or aircraft approved by the board, will be used

New Fabric

One of the new fabrics, Fortisan,

a strong cellulosic yarn, is the ma-

terial in the attractive babushka,

shown above as pictured in the

new science magazine. Fortisan was

widely used in parachutes during

Boy Scout Troop number 45

the war

throughout the service, the executive said. However, he added, D-C 3's are now available, and show. may be pressed into service. The sengers or more in any event. ecretary-treasurer



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edof a son, born April 17. He has tirely safe for general use now.

been named John William. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Morris O.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wise of Childress are the parents of a son, John Paul, born April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Firman Williamson of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson, is attending Texas Tech. His wife and Mrs. Williamson are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rasco of Memphis.

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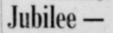
day, May 3, to test their scout-(Continued from page one) direct the activities and expects thur Eddleman, Mrs. J. L. Darby,

30 or more scouts to make the Mrse. J. M. Ewen, Mrs. M. E Chandler, Mrs. Andy Dunlap, Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster, Mrs. Parnell,

Richburg, Mrs. S. E. Winkler, Mrs. Ruth Richards, and Mrs. G.

Out-of-town relatives attending the services included the follow-Mrs. Fred Hatcher, all of Gaines-

Maggie Gaine of Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Caine of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grisham of Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. parative rates will also be an- Jess Hatcher and daughter Patsy nounced as soon as the civil aero- of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen of Plainview; and Mr. and



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prior to the presentation of the

H. J. Howell is in general planes will accommodate ten pas- charge of arrangements for the event, and he, along with other Officers of the airlines are officials, this week urged all citi-Court P., Shropshire, president; zens' to buy tickets and attend Frank V. Davis, vice president in the show. "You'll get more than charge of traffic; Carl J. Rotter, your money's worth." Howell emvice president in charge of oper- phasized, "and you'll be helping ations; Singleton; and Bob Houck, a worthy cause while enjoying a hilarious evening

City Library — (Continued from page one)

the city council last week to inspect the building.

The architect was J. C. Berry building and served as superintendent of construction from an architectural standpoint when it was built. He was in Memphis Berry stated that the building whatsoever.'

s in need of some repairs at present to prevent further deteriora- Mr. Berry of Amarillo, one of wards of Memphis are the parents tion, although the structure is en- the firm of architects who plan-

In connection with the inspec- of the building in 1912. He tion, John B. Crockett, city en- well informed on all material Rhonald Teed was born April gineer, made the following state- which went into the building. He ment

> council, a competent architect Plains. We would like to see the was brought to Memphis to in- building put to the greatest pos. spect the library building as to sible use and made to serve fully the safety of the building for its original purpose." public use.

inspection, that the building was and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell of Fort, son of Lubbock spent the week-end here with relatives. Dale, cept for needed repairs to im- J. A. McIntire, 709 North 10th prove the appearance. He also street.



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946

said that few buildings in Panhandle are stronger at time or better built.

"In answer to a question asked him by W. T. Hightower, count

member in charge of the build ing, and myself, concerning the of Amarillo, who designed the load of people the second floor would handle without danger, Mr. Berry stated, 'Put as many as you can get in the upstairs part of the building and it will easily ast week and made his inspection. carry them without any danger

> "We were fortunate in getting ned and supervised the erection

also stated that this was the first "At the request of the city Carnegie Library erected on the

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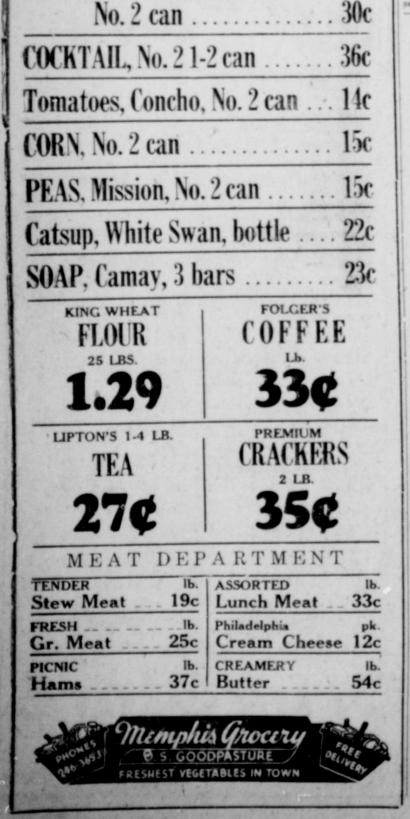
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69-Year-Old Resident Had Been Blacksmith In Estelline 1925-29

Funeral services for William tufus Graves, 69, who died at his ome near Turkey Tuesday mornng at 6 o'clock, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Turkey, conducted by Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor.

Interment was in the Flomot cemetery under the direction of the Estes Funeral Home of Mem-

Graves was born near Memphis enn., July 2, 1876, and was 69 ears, 9 months, and 21 days of age at the time of his death. He Il of Fort, a nited in marriage to Miss Birtie ir father aldwin, his third wife, May 28, 925. In that year he moved to telline, where he operated a lacksmith shop for four years, fter which he moved to Turkey Survivors include his wife, and ve of their children, Annie Bell, Irs. Fannie Bell Ballard, Mrs. Effie Holcomb, Thomas Earl Graves, and Oscar Graves, all of Turkey; four children by a former marriage, F. B., R. D., and Irene Graves, all of Dallas, Arnold Graves of Valley Mills; and two brothers, Claude and Dee Graves of Valley Mills.

> Pallbearers' were J. A. Read Mark Clay, B. F. Hughes, John H. Hughes, G. W. Holcomb, and J R. Boatman.

DAFFYNITIONS

Adolescent: A person in his arly nicoteens. Guitar Player: A musician who s easy pickings.

Darkroom: Where many a girl h a negative personality is de-

Fireman: A man who never MEMPHS DOCTORS akes his eyes off the hose. Newsprint: A kind of paper ical Society heard Dr. Ben Buford hich is neither news nor print. Tip: The wages we pay other ople's hired help. Oyster: A fish that's built like nut.

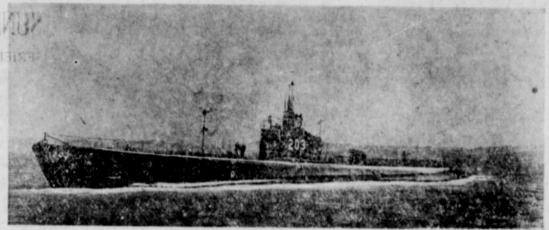
Hawkins spoke on "Coronary and Miss Betty Lindsey, who is atnding Texas Tech, and Mr. and Allied Heart Diseases." Irs. Norman Heath, also of Lub-Attending the meeting from ock, visited their parents, Mr. Memphis were Dr. O. R. Goodall nd Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, the past and Dr. J. A. Odom. ek-end.

Legumes crops add fertility to Halt the flood waters that wash away our land. e soil



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-**ATOM BOMB GUINEA PIG**

Official U.S. Navy Photograph Battle-veteran of the Pacific the Sims-class destroyer USS Anderson has a proud World War II record based on participation in the Battles of Midway, Coral Sea, and Santa Cruz, and in support of the land-ings at Tarawa, Guadalcanal, Kwajalein, Kiska, Sansapor, Morotal, and Leyte. The vessel also rescued more than 1,000 officers and men from the sinking carriers Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet. The Anderson was damaged heavily twice during the war, by shellfire and Kamikazes.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph

Commissioned in January, 1941, the submarine USS Tuna made 13 war patrols. She sank and damaged an estimated 75,000 tons of Japanese shipping and completed three special assignments in 687 days at damaged.

Farmers —

Members of the Tri-County Med-

and Dr. Hubert Hawkins of Dal-

las in addresses in Wellington Fri-

"Rheumatoid Arthritis" was dis-

cussed by Dr. Buford, and Dr.

day night of last week.

Charter Given —

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) their wives, are invited to attend state medical association, it was have worn out. these meetings. explained.

In connection with the next, Memberships in the hospital regular meeting, an entertainment cost \$55, \$5 of which is set aside program for the Estelline group for promotional expenses. in the been planned, it was exevent a member moves away, or plained. Farmers are at the crossroads, dies, he or his beneficiary will be

officials of the group explained, returned the \$50 membership fee. Members of the hospital will be and decent prices, farm income, rural progress and security de- required to pay certain fees, but pend on the road now chosen. A will be treated at a non-profit strong, intelligent farm organi- cost. Non-members will be adzation is necessary to guide and mitted to the hospital, the same ustify congressional legislation, as members, but the cost will be they pointed out. comparable to treatment in pri-

The success of the organization vate hospitals. vill depend on each individual member. As an organized group, been tried in a number of other

The co-op hospital idea has much can be accomplished, officials said.

Is Now Being Held To Be at Childress At Local Church

Rev. Johnson of Childress **Opened Two-Day Meet** This Morn With Sermon

The spring session of the Presbytery of Amarillo is meeting to-B. L. Peacock, pastor, has an- some tough competition. nounced.

Opening the session this morning was a sermon at 10 o'clock \$2,000 purse. by the retiring moderator, Rev. Erwin Johnson of Childress.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, a the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dalhart Texan. dinner will be served at the and will be held at the Childress church for all delegates and local roping arena. The match will officials of the church. At 8 start at 2:30 o'clock, and will in- and Mrs. Grady Phillips and chilo'clock following the dinner, the clude other events. evening service under the direction of the laymen will be preis invited to attend this service, Both native Texans. Rev. Peacock said.

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. J. Hoyt Boles, state field director, will bring a message from the interboard commission, the local pastor stated.

Dr. William Ralph Hall, from the board of Christian education in Philadelphia, will be one of the guest speakers during the twoday meeting, Rev. Peacock said.

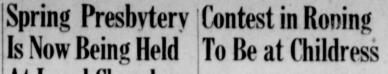
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, soil erosion is our Nation's No. 1 enemy. It must be checked.

A prosperous community can not stay after the soils of that community have washed away.

Urban people must form a good pep-squad and get behind the team if farmers are to win the fight against soil erosion.

The elements that make our bodies strong come from the soil; to stay healthy we must keep our soil healthy.

Don't let anyone hear you bragging about how many farms you

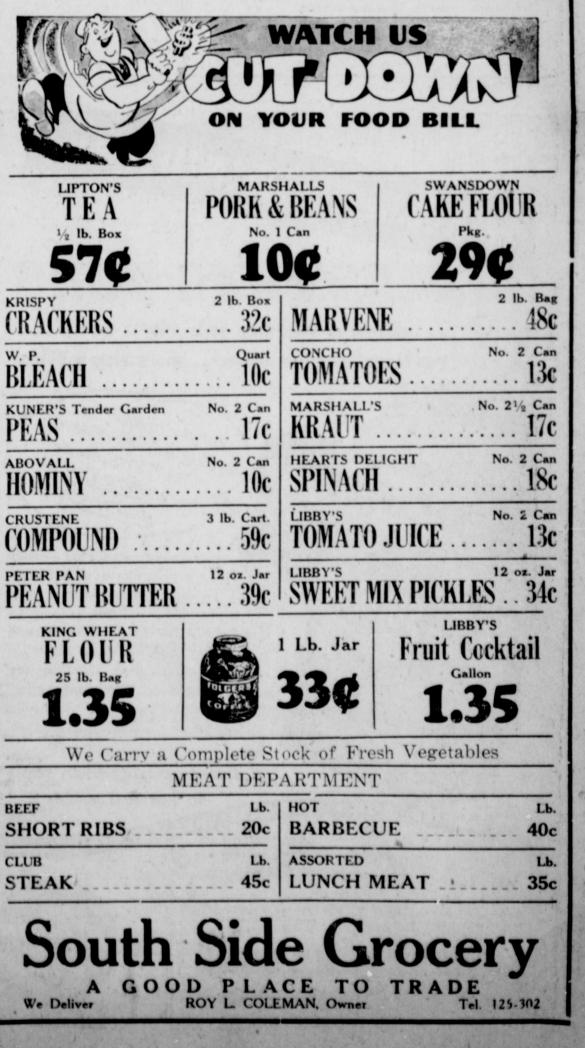


Burk has been winning roping ful . . . and grateful. Of course, of them had the appearance of a flattened tin can, still they served

The event will be a 10-calf the purpose for the women and match, with the winner taking the were especially pleasing to men The event is under the auspices their necks after attending a pubof the Childress Roping Club and lib gathering .--- Ed Aches in The

Who says Texas shouldn't brag: home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kersented, with Elder Fred M. Roach General Eisenhower heads the cheville. Wilburn and Mrs. Philof Dallas as speaker. The public Army, Admiral Nimitz, the Navy. lips are children of Mr. and Mrs. Kercheville





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LIKES THEIR HATS

And I think the women of Dalhart deserve the commendation of all men for the good judgment they showed in the selection of their Easter bonnets. Maybe it

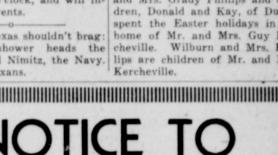
Two of the best ropers in the wasn't a matter of judgment, perworld will meet in a champion- haps it was just taking what they ship event in Childress Sunday, could get, but anytime you can when Toots Mansfield of Big go to church or a theater and get Spring will stake his title against dressed woman and still see what a seat immediately behind a well "Jiggs" Burk of Comanche, Okla. is going on it's a time to be thank-

day and Friday in the First Pres- events all over the country and some of the hats were so small hyterian Church in Memphis, Rev. is expected to give the "champ" they were hardly visible and some

who prefer not to have a crik in

Wilburn Kercheville and Mr.

dren, Donald and Kay, of Dumas spent the Easter holidays in the



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	SQUASH, White Or Yellow, lb 71/2c
1 KING	CUCUMBERS, New Texas, lb 17c
	NEW POTATOES, Texas, lb 7c
	GREEN ONIONS, Bunch 71/2c
	LETTUCE, Nice Heads 9c
	CELERY, Large Stalks 15c
	CELERT, Large Stalks 200
	LEMONS, Large Sunkist, doz 29c
100	GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Ruby Red, 2 for13c
150	GINGER ALE, 12 oz. bottles, 2 for 25c
	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. WS 32c
	ORANGE JUICE, No. 2 cans, Adams 21c
	TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 12c
	TOMATO JOICE, NO. 2 cans 30c
	PEACHES, Large 21/2 cans 30c
	APRICOT NECTOR, Pint Bottles 20c
	ENGLISH PEAS, Empsons or Kuners, can 18c
	CORN, No. 2 can, Our Darling 17c
	SPINACH, Hearts Delight, can 18c
	KRAUT, Large 21/2 cans 19c
	Change 2/2 cans 37c
	SPAM or TREET, can 37c
	VIENNA SAUSAGE, 11 ounce cans 36c
100	PIMIENTO, 7 oz. Jar 23c
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	CRACKERS, 2 lb. box, Krispy 32c POST TOASTIES, 10c and 15c boxes SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes 25c
	GRAPE NUT FLAKES, Large box
	TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 2 rolls 17c
	PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scot, 2 rolls 23c
	SANITARY PADS, Modess, box 21c
	BUTTER, Creamery Solids, lb 53c
	CHEESE, LONG HORN, lb 39c
	ECCC East Counter day
	TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 lb28c-1-2 lb55c
	SOAP IIX or life Buoy 3 bars
	MARVENE Soanless Suds. 2 lb. bag
	OLD DITCH CLEANSER 2 cans
	BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. N. C.
	FIOLR Light Crust. (white), 5 1D, Doxes
	MDS THCKEP'S SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton orc
	SUCAD Dues Cane 5 lb 36c-10 lbs/1c
	COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. jar 33c
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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Society glews.

District P.-T. A. Conference Starts; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Memphis, Presides The annual conference of the

8th district of the Texas Con-gress of Parents and Teachers Memphis Theater Association is being held today and Friday in Dalhart at the First Group Meets in Baptist Church.

Sessions opened this afternoon Mrs. Kinard Home ident, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Memphis, presiding. Registration of board members, and city and met Wednesday in the home of Cy Foxhall, Lenora Hankins, county presidents opened at 11 Mrs. Lottie Kinard, with Mary Peaches Harrison, Beth Lemons, gates and visitors registering at as co-hostesses. 1 o'clock this afternoon.

ture.'

Speakers include Dr. R. M. Hawkins of Sul Ross College at Alpine; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, state vice president; Rev. James Todd of Panhandle; and Superintendent W. C. Davis of Memphis.

From 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, local unit reports are hall. to be given, and awards will be given for the outstanding reports. Friday morning from 8 to 9 Boswell; membership: Lottie Kio'clock, Mrs. Byerley will hold a nard, Mary Foreman; flower, Hatschool of instruction for all local unit presidents. Election of officers for the district will also be held Friday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

MAN AND WORK

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"No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him. There is always work, and tools to work with, for those who will, and Elaine, Mrs. T. Baker and tells him what to do; and he who waits to have his task marked out

-James Russell Lowell.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946 THU

tye Dem Thompson, Ida Anisman; scrapbook, Tommye Noel; librarian, Tomaciel Greene.

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The program committee presented a radio script directed by Jewel Stanford. The announe was Virginia Dodson, and me. bers of the cast were Frances Ed die Harrison, Mary Lee Fields, Charlene Greene, Beth Lemons, Jewel Stanford.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Auvarie Broome, Emma Deaver, Verna DeBerry, Virginia Dodson, Tomaciel Greene, The Memphis Little Theater

o'clock this morning, with dele- Lee Fields and Katherine Milam Jewel Stanford, Hattye Dem Thompson, Eulala Burks, Fran-The business meeting was con- ces Eddie Harrison, Charlene Theme for this year's confer- ducted by the president, Beth Greene, and Misses Mary Foreence is "The Family Builds a Fu- Lemons. The president for the man, Tommye Noel, June Power, ensuing year, Charlene Greene, and Doris Stilwell. Guests were

appointed the following commit- Mrs. Jerry Gailey and Mrs. J. W. tees to serve for the next season : Stokes True. Program committee: Verna

DeBerry, Eulala Burks, Tomaciel McMURRY DISCHARGED

Greene, Jewel Stanford, Peaches Ernest R. McMurry, pharma-Harrison; play reading and cast- cist's mate second class, received ing, Auvarie Broome, Mary Lee his honorable discharge from the Fields, Beth Lemons, Betty Fox- naval separation center in Shor maker, Calif., April 20, it Social: Emma Deaver, Vir- been learned here. He is a resi-

ginia Dodson, Cy Foxhall, Helen dent of Memphis.

Advertise in The Democrat.



Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Brothers and sisters of Mrs. Is Held by Homemakers at Lakeview Clyde Campter, former Memphis The annual Mother-Daughter ing were Mrs. R. L. Adams and prise birthday party in Tracy, Calif., Thursday of last week. All banquet of the Lakeview Future Bettye, Mrs. H. Barbee and El- of toil. The busy world shoves those attending were former resi- Homemakers of America was held noria, Mrs. C. C. Brown and Bet- angrily aside the man who stands last Friday evening in the school tye, Mrs. B. L. Blewer, Dorothy with arms akimbo until occasion Cake, ice cream, and drinks lunch room. Decorations were lavish dis- Mildred, Mrs. B. B. Brewer and were served, and games were

plays of red and yellow roses and Frances Faye. Jess Melton and children, Mr. and the holiday theme.

cers were introduced by Bobbye port and Peggy. Adams.

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gin to Tell You."

Mothers and daughters attend- J. C. Johnson and Bobbie.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Easter lilies, used in accord with Mrs. V. G. Byars and Patsy, fulfilled." Mrs. J. B. Byars and Vaudene, Toastmistress Martha Lollis Mrs. J. H. Collins and Edna made the welcome address and Merle, Mrs. H. F. Cunningham, Mrs. J. B. Byars responded for Alene and Lynn, Mrs. J. W. Drithe mothers. Organization offi- ver and Edith, Mrs. B. E. Daven-

Bettye Brown intro- Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Jo and duced club members and each re- Martha Pearl, Mrs. J. Gowdy and sponded with introduction of her Imma Ruth, Mrs. C. L. D. Gillesmother. Alene Cunningham gave pie and Willie Pearl, Mrs. C. L. the girls' creed and Martha Da- Hall, Flora and Betty Jo, Mrs. venport reported the year's activ- Doyle Hall and Bobbie.

Mrs. Kirby Hagins and Grazella, Joy Hoggatt, Jean Williams, Mrs. Scott Hancock and Frances and Nell Mitchell, who compose Jane, Mrs. Homer Hulsey and the senior trio, sang "Oh, What it Betty Jo, Mrs. Harris and Betty, Seemed to Be" and "I Can't Be- Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt and Joy, Mrs. J. E. Ioor and Cora Frances, Mrs.

> Mrs. Viola Lollis and Martha Lou, Mrs. E. Moreland and Chris-Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Martin and Barbee Nell, Mrs. C. Queary and Ina Nell, Mrs. W. Rice and Aurila. Jean. Mrs. C. B. Phillips and Pernie, Mrs. Sanders, Odessa and Lola Mae, Mrs. G. W. Selman and June, Mrs. H. Todd and Byrtle Faye, Mrs. Thompson and Mary. Mrs. Pauline Williams, 'ean and Jerry, Mrs. G. W. Weddle and uylee, Mrs. E. Watson and Lelia, Mrs. Whitehead and Veda. Mrs. Edene and Juanita, Mrs. Faith Porter and Ginger, Mrs. Hanna and Peggy, and Mrs. S. Aduddel and Peggy. Other guests were Mrs. E. J. McKnight, Mrs. O. E. Bevers, Mrs. Charlie Meacham, Mrs. D. H. Davenport Sr., and Mrs. Robertson.



and children of Munday, Mr. and vidson, Dunlap, and the hostess, Mrs. G. D. Pope and children of Mrs. Roy McClendon. Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton of Amarillo. FORMER RESIDENT Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Cromer and HONORED AT PARTY

B. L. Gresham Family Meets in Newlin

For Reunion During Easter Holidays

of B. L. Gresham came to his Newlin home for a family re- Patsy McClendon

union during the Easter holidays. Honored at Party

ily re-union in four years. Roy on her 6th birthday.

eto, who served three years in cream and cake.

On 6th Birthday

The children and grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, who have

lived in the Newlin community

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Gresham, veteran of two years

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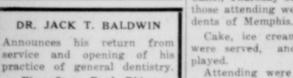
the seabees, and Alton Lowe who

Present were Mr. and Mrs. don.

14 grandchildren.

for the event.

children of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veteto of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowe and son of Midland, Mrs. Gene Ewen and daugh- resident, honored her with a surter, and Roy Gresham of Newlin.



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Miss Mary M. Knight Becomes Bride Of J. B. Wyatt in Vows in Memphis

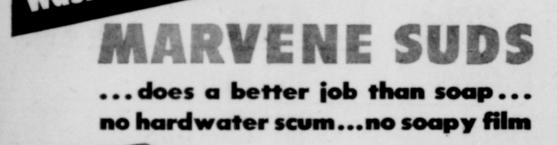
Miss Mary Margaret Knight and J. B. Wyatt of Tell were married at the Methodist parsonage in Memphis Friday evening, April 12, in a double-ring ceremony. Vows were read by Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes.

Fourteen children were enter-The couple was attended by tained at a birthday party Friday bridesmaid Mrs. Jack Hudlow of in the Estelline home of Mrs. Roy Quanah and the best man, J. B. were among those present, partic- McClendon. The party was in Stinnett of Tell. Also attending honor of Patsy Ruth McClendon was Roy Neeley of Tell.

The bride was attired in a navy The guests were served ice blue dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of red and Attending were Karen Eddins, white carnations. The bridesmaid returned from Europe in Feb. Bobbie Hays, David Davidson, wore a blue-green suit suppleruary, were with their families Linda Walker, Michail Davidson, mented by pink accessories. Mrs. Jarvis and Johnnie Hays, Ben Wyatt is the daughter of Rev. An Easter egg hunt was held Sunday afternoon for the grand-children. Dean Dunlap, Linda Hays, Gay Nell Jones, Gary and Jimmie Adams, and Willie Roy McClen-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wyatt of Tell George Gresham and children of Mothers present were Mes-Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gresham dames Hays, Walker, Jones, Da- and graduated there with the class of '41. The couple will make their home in Tell.

MRS. J. B. WYATT





Blue Bonnet Club Meets in Home of Mrs. George Cullin

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met last Friday with Mrs. George Cullin.' Members devoted most of the afternoon to doing needle work, with a short business session at the close of the sewing period at which the president, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, presided. A dessert course was served to

the following members: Mesdames Fern Boone, Helen Combs, Bettye Goodall, Ethel Gregory, Gussie Jones, Hucie Lindsey, Mabel Meacham, Kathryn Morgen-Margaret Phillips, Minnie sen, Lou Potts, Minnie Vallance, one new member, Florence Womack, and hostess, Mrs. Cullin.

When he asks for our daughter's hand we'll gladly let him have the one that's always in our pocket.

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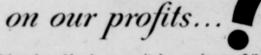
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SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

555555 Public guess on war profits ... 30.04 I H four war year average profit 4.94

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was thirty per cent (30%).

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only ... 4.9% on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942-7.34, 1943-5.59, 1944-3.95, 1945-3.93.

555 Public guess on peace profits 18.0¢ (5) (5) IN four pre-war year average profit . . 7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged ... 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

(5) *AIR (5) (5) * # (5) Majority think fair profit in normal times is 10¢

I H ten-year average is less than 74

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy prof-its are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair pay a general wage increase of 18 cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases on raw materials which we purchase in large quantities. Steel has had an average increase 8.2%

Wages and materials consume

nearly all of every dollar Har-

vester takes in from sales. A Gov-

ernment board has recommended

and the Company has agreed to



There has been no ge crease in our prices since they were frozen by the Government early in 1942.

So our situation today is that what we BUY costs us 1946 prices. We will be paying average hourly wages 56% above 1941. For what we SELL we get only 1942 prices. This condition cannot long be met out of our present low rate of profit.

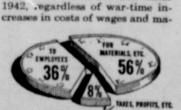
Future Prices on I H Products

It is plain that price relief will be needed to meet the increase, wage and material costs which we must carry.

We regret this necessity. We prefer to lower prices, when pos-sible, rather than raise them and we know our customers prefer to have us do that. We had hoped to be able to "hold the line," at least.

But we do not see how we can avoid operating at a loss if our prices continue to remain at their present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS.

Our customers can be certain that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have approximately 300 competitors fighting us vigorously for your ss. Our request for price relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service to our customers, continued work for our employees, and a reason able return for our stockholders.



rate of profit in normal times.

Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a

banner year if we could reach

this figure. Our average profit for

the last ten years-four war and

six peace—was 6.43% — more than a third less than what the public

All these figures show that our

profits are not high. As a matter

of fact, the entire farm machinery

industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Com-

mission published a list of 76 in-

dustries ranked in order of their

ratio of profits to sales. The farm

machinery industry was 57th on

When the War ended and we

planned our peace-time produc-tion, we had hoped to be able to

serve our farmer customers at the

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What About Current | H Prices?

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Serving with him on the Naerning modern mar- tional Family Week committee the contemporary are the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler rding to Rabbi Ahron of Washington, D. C., director of tant to the president, the family life bureau of the Na-Council of America, tional Catholic Welfare Conferan interfaith commit- ence, and Dr. T. T. Swearingen al Family Week, May and family life of the Internaghout the United tional Council of Religious Edu-Canada. cation, and secretary of the com-

that "the family as mittee. y social institution is er and breeder of re- Major Ray Leaves moral values in our bbi Opher stated: separations, dislocanormal living condi- left Wednesday after a visit here

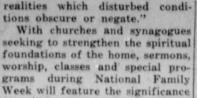
lioration. The fam- Howard Finch. Major Ray, who lodge. ch its love, security and went to active army duty in Dedo most to correct cember of 1941, is a native of life and substitute Oklahoma City. which are central in He has served two years in

and nation." Europe and is returning to rehe maintained, assume his duties with the heavy nreal haven from the artillery there immediately. but a corrective of

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ited Mr. and Mrs. Denver Powell

her parents.

in Turkey Monday.

7:45 p. m .- Evening service. Gospel preaching and friendliness emphasized.

Aubrey C. Haynes, Pastor SUNDAY-

the observance of Chicago, director of adult work D. Young, superintendent. There

11 a. m .- Morning worship. vited to attend, he explained. Subject of the sermon: "God Caring for Humanity." This sermon will give you new courage and strength.

in commemoration of the 126th an educational film.

will be short, he emphasized.

Thirst of the Soul for God." Don't miss this sermon. The Victory class will sponsor the attendance of the evening worship service.

the basement of the church. TUESDAY.

ference. You are invited to attend the district conference.

7.30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

ome for you at the services of week.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School. W. is a class for you and each member of the family. Don't make excuses, come to Sunday School.

Major and Mrs. Jeff G. Ray 3:30 p. m.-I. Q. O. F. service ake time to achieve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary of the I. O. O. F.

7 p. m .- Methodist youth fellowship group will meet in the Hankins explained. The speeches or falls. Victory class room. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

sters attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hunsucker and family, James Yates of Hed-

9 a. m.-Clarendon district con-

J. B. Reed of Plainview, forof the board of stewards. merly of Hall County, was a busi-WEDNESDAY=



soda pop" will be the feature at- shortages and continued demands are important in a good shop. traction of the Goodyear Family for high food production, the Party, open to the public, to be farmer cannot afford to lose the ceptacles for knives and other held under the sponsorship of services of farm workers through sharp kitchen tools are other im-Hank Hankins of the Lion Auto accident. The National Safety portant safety considerations. Store and the Goodyear Tire and Council has listed several wise Rubber company in Memphis precautions for prevention of ac-Tuesday night, May 7. cidents.

The party will be held in the Other than the personal factor Memphis High School, Hankins of poor judgment, the largest Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mr. said this week, and will begin at single cause of injuries was dis- and Mrs. M. F. Crowder. 8:15 o'clock. The public is in- order, according to a study made!

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

It will be a full evening's entererything in its place" is a prime brother Frank Jr. tainment, the local tire dealer said, and will include a boxing safety rule. exhibition, music by the senior Broken steps can be responsible

choral club of Memphis High, and for accidents of serious conse quences. Floors should be solid, Representatives of the Good- smooth and in good repair. They year company will be present, and should be free from obstructions will be introduced at the party, which would cause inconvenience

At this season of the year many Several gifts will be awarded barns have become cluttered with Subject of the sermon: "The to those present, including a size the accumulation of items used 616 tire, size 616 tube, and a during the winter. Suitable number of gifts for the young- places should be found for locating or storing such items. Avoid "We invite everyone to attend," storing loose materials overhead Hankins said, "and all members on rafters or between floor joints, 8:30 p. m .- Recreation and so- of the family will be welcome. and make sure that forks, scrapcial hour for the young people in Just come out, relax, and have a ers, brooms, and rakes are kept

Oh, My Back-

PLAY SAFE - BE CAREFUL

Spring is clean-up time and to check the handles of hammers

around the farmstead which might cure and in good condition. Ample

good time, and the eats will be in racks or places where they will not fall and injure people. A well-arranged and well equip-Mrs. R. B. Jones and children, ped farm repair shop brings tools Billie Claud, Shirley, and Ches- and work together in a suitable

7:30 p. m.-Regular meeting ter, of Stinnett are visiting with location and reduces loss and Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. damage. It is a wise precaution

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Larry Thompson and family of Pampa spent the past week-end here with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Allmond of Claren- of erosion and controls the reby the council a few years ago. Mrs. Carl Allmond of Claren-"A place for everything and ev-mother Mrs. Mrs. Martie Phelan and Results of erosion. mother, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, and Resolve now to leave the land

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AGE

HEREFORD HAS BRICK AND TILE FACTORY

Loyd's Brick and Tile Factory is in full production at Hereford. The new plant is producing tile made of volcanic pumice imported time to clean out the hazards and axes to see that they are se- from New Mexico.

There are no government re-Free ice cream, cake, and cause injury. With farm labor light and a place for keeping tools strictions on the sale of these products, it was stated.

Memphis at one time had a brick factory. There is plenty of material here for making brick, and leaders have expressed the hope that some one may be induced to start another plant here.

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this church. Obey the urge of your heart and come, worship God n the services of this church. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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mmon people. You have a cordial invitation to attend all servces throughout the week. Saturday afternoon at o'clock we will continue the preaching of the "Old Fashioned

Gospel" on the courthouse lawn. SUNDAY-9:45 a, m .- Sunday School for fy. every age. The Bible and its message will be exalted. The In-

termediate Department will sponsor the attendance Sunday morning. We are expecting a record

who is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Howell and Betty and Jimmy of Pampa spent the week-end here with Mrs. Howell's sister, Mrs. Claud Johnson and husband.

L. L. Mitchell, and with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones of

Gene Lindsey spent the past

week-end in Dallas with his wife

on the house'."

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One look at some "Gums" enough to upset anyone .- Durggists refund money if the first

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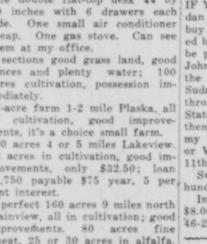
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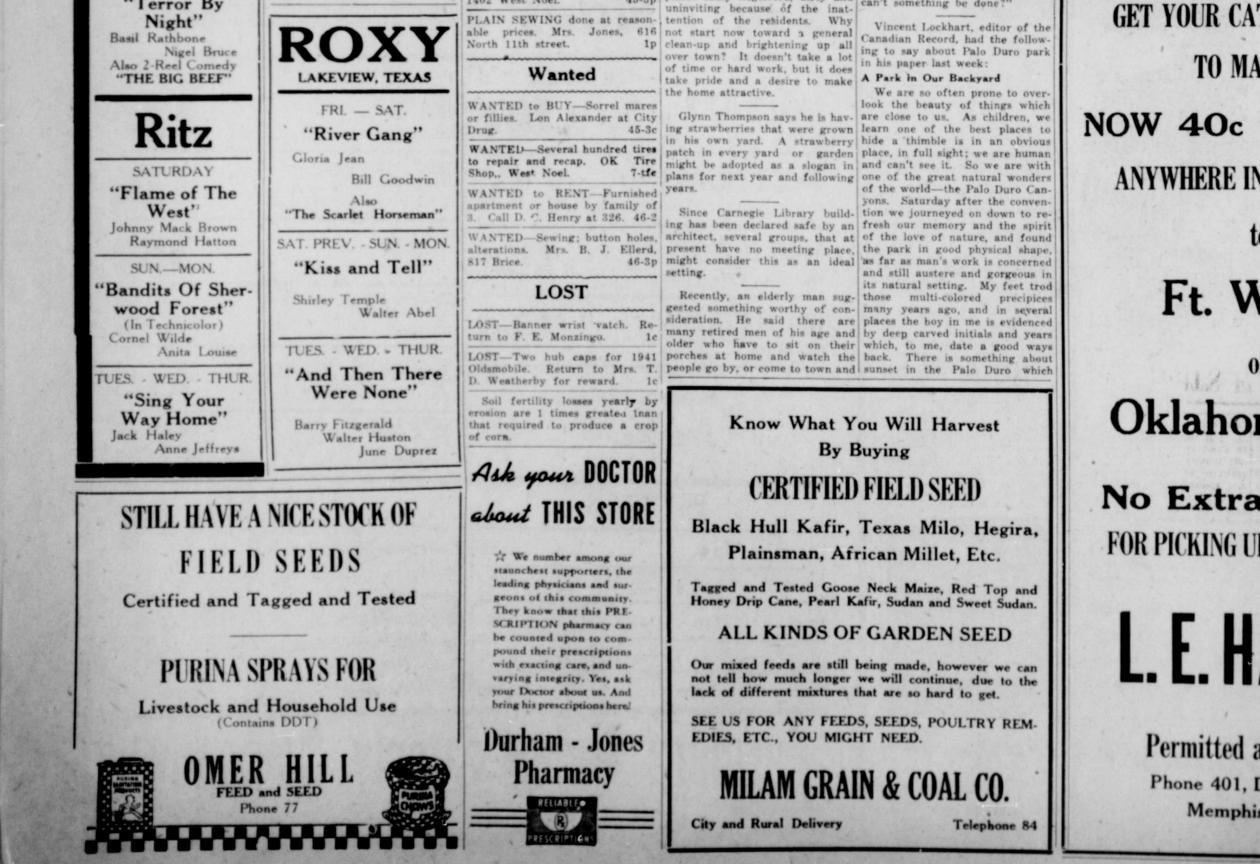
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FOR SALE-3-room house, with North 10th street. large lot. Good buy. 15th and one-

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

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For State Representative, 121st

SHEFFY MAHAN

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For District Attorney:

LEONARD KING

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

JOHN RUSSELL

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SYBIL GURLEY

CHAS. DRAKE

MARY FOREMAN

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For County Superintendent:

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FOR SALE Upper Red River Valley Land and

> City Property And Land Loans

C. R. Webster Real Estate

climated in Hall County, first FOR SALE-1 portable radio A See James Freeman at Durham-1p

For Sheriff: FORREST L. HALL JOE L. MOTHERSHED 1p Combine, Write for prices. Deal-EARL E. HILL ers wanted. Tri-State Automo-For Tax Assessor-Collector 46-3p J. W. COPPEDGE

For County Clerk: 1p niture for 4 rooms, dishes, fruit jars, etc. J. A. McIntire, 709 1p charger and tower; one 32-volt Dover. See Berle Bevers. 46-2p FOR SALE-One 6x8 barn with, For County Treasurer:

shed, located on South 6th street. L. A. Stilwell. 1p volt Hotpoint iron. Coble Serv- implements A-1 condition. E. E. FOR SALE-Used pipe and trash

barrels. Pipe threading. Claud 46-tfc Johnson.

and talk, and sometimes just sit, teaches a hard lesson of humble- erating. need some place to gather to- ness and simplicity in life. No is worthy of consideration, and it great yawning -valley, bedecked could be carried still farther: with rainbow hues, and not real- luck he has. He might give m Young folks, various clubs and ize how infinitely small and in- few pointers about how to ca manent and suitable meeting significant he is in the Great Plan them. place. Why not have a commu- of things. It is good for us to re-

various recreation activities? As time goes on, people will have more and more idle time on their start doing something about imhands, and a community building proving their home town. They would be the answer. Yes, it want more street paving, more would cost some money, but not street lights, street markers, and near so much as would be paid on an airport, since Memphis is out for misguided activities.

expect to start working Fairview public spirited citizens could take Cemetery in a few weeks. They the lead and others would fall in want the weeds to get high line. By unified effort Memphis 50 members, Queener said, and is enough so it will take a lot of el- could be greatly improved. The is believed that this number w bow grease to cut them. That time to start is now, and many are increase rapidly. All memb will cause a lot more of us to anxious to begin. Tempus is fuggo out and watch them, knowing itin'.

for sweat) to their brows. As will be attempted at that time.

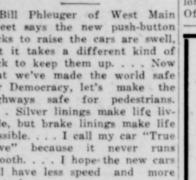
street says the new push-button jacks to raise the cars are swell, but it takes a different kind of jack to keep them up. . . . Now that we've made the world safe for Democracy, let's make the

nity building to care for all these member that occasionally.

now on an airline route. It takes a

The members of the Lions Club and get the ball to rolling. A few

it will bring perspiration (French



Memphis citizens are ready to

lot of shoving to overcome inertia

There is one man in Memphis members, he explained. soon as they announce the time, who goes fishing often and comes





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sit on the sidewalk and whittle takes away your breath and he may prevent the jinx from .

M. M. (Hope I got the right put out any information as to th

Memphis who take Thursdays off from their arduous duties, but can't go with them for Thursday

Anyway, what this country needing most is a good rain, he to benefit crops and fill the fish. ing holes with water.

VFW Chapter -

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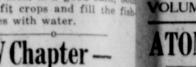
Naming of the post may the rest of us will mark that time, back home each time with fish. I be done Sunday afternoon. on our date books and have our am going to try to persuade him bers voted to name the post secretaries to remind us when the to let me go along one of these the first Hall Countian killed times comes. No other business days. Fish generally without fail action during World War II, pr see me coming and hide away as viding the next of kin of that m

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"Show me the manner in which a nation or community cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land, and their loyalty to high ideals."-Gladstone.

Through our cooperation with the various communities that do not have caretakers or sextons for their cemetery, we are arranging-

Community Working

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ALANREED		May	14, 1946
DOZIER		May	16, 1946

Plenty of gravemarkers to be furnished for the many unmarked graves in our cemeteries. Please bring information on any grave to insure a correct marker.

OUR NEW MODERNISTIC CHAPEL TENTS WILL BE FURNISHED FOR CONVENIENCE TO THE WORKERS. Our organization will furnish plenty of Coffee, Ice Cold Soda Water, Cigars and Candy. We will have plenty of bread, but we ask that the Ladies bring covered dishes, pies and cakes and assist in serving the workers. All the possible conveniences will be furnished by us, namely, Tables, Plenty of Chairs, Stoves, Ice and many other miscellaneous items,

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HOME BUILDING IS A GOOD SIGN

WE ARE GLAD to see that the residents of Memphis are home-building minded, and we are also glad that some of our may be excuse for destroying war local citizens are engaging themselves in housing projects.

In such housing projects, buildings can be erected at a slightly lower cost than if each were building individually. money and energy-not to men- ernment promised its 200,000 em-Thus those in charge of the projects can show some profit, and tion shipping-to bring the stuff ployees a \$400 year increase in at persons over 65 years of age quite an angle at times and walk- last the baby-blue of the archin at the same time the buyers will not have to pay too high a its present locations. But wher- crease would be made in the numcost for a house in which to live.

ever salvage is at all possible it ber of employees to pay the sal-Many veterans do not have the money to build a house should be accomplished. The ary boost. and pay for it, but these same men may be able to borrow whole world is short of metals, money, part of which will be guaranteed by the government, lumber, textiles, and food. These things should be saved wherever and buy a house after it is built. In this way, it may be posit is at all possible. sible for a number of young couples, who were married either during the war or immediately after hostilities ceased, to become home-owners.

The population of the city has increased greatly. This dian Record: Let us not forget printed in the interest of each significant increase in was bond is plainly evident when one makes a brief study of the housing that just a year ago Franklin and every person that may be significant increase in war bond situation. Take a look around town, and you will find that Delano Roosevelt died suddenly, a almost all of the houses which were here before the war are war casualty. Personally, I never war casualty. Personally, I never and other mining the pristical convert money into roods. With still here. None have been torn down or removed-with a voted for Roosevelt, although I and other spiritual organizations convert money into goods. With esconced on the precipitious few exceptions, of course. Then make a second tour and notice would have while overseas for his are urged to aid in making our poorle will have storechilded as shopes, which are clad in shaggy, the number of old houses which have been moved into town from somewhere else—houses which are either being rebuilt, from somewhere else-houses which are either being rebuilt, ly, before the war, I wouldn't vote this community. or already have occupants. for him because I didn't agree

Of course, it's easy to merely say the housing situation is with his economic policies. But I critical, but hard to do much about it. Some of our residents think he was one of the great are overcoming this difficulty, and are to be commended on Presidents of all time, and de- cannot let a contract for a hoserves his public ranking with pital because there are no matheir efforts to ease the situation.

If we expect Memphis to grow in size, and to progress Washington, Jefferson, and Lin- terials available at ceiling price through the years, then we must meet the demands of the inout, too. habitants. These will include more homes in which to live, better roads in town and out of town, the badly-needed airport, better sewage conditions, and a host of other things.

Progress costs money, yes, but it means more money, better living, and happier living. Only by working may we was invited to a party but de- tual experiences which people draw nearer to the star we must set as our goal.

ONE MORE STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

APPOINTMENT of the two part-time service officers for Hall County by the commissioners court will ease the problems of returning veterans when they seek aid.

Both of the men appointed, J. O. Fitzjarrald of Memphis Texan: But the change in Texas who lay down a law to which all and Cole Boswell of Turkey, are veterans, and both know the problems a returning soldier, sailor, or marine may have to face.

There are numerous problems, and to the average veteran Claude, Perryton, and many more back a few years and kick all they are a maze through which he must pass if he hopes to good towns the returning service Democrats out of the party, when reap any of the benefits offered to him. To cite an example, men are stepping in and taking Texas went Republican, by votwe might take the case of a vet who wishes to attend college charge. Over at Canadian, Major ing for Hoover for President, under the Gl bill of rights. One such feilow, of whom we Vincent Lockhart has bought and they would not have a Democratic have heard, sent in his application, or whatever it is called, for a certificate to attend. But he sent it to the wrong place, he later found out, and it was several months before the matter later found out, and it was several months before the matter with a lot of promise. It is right throw all voters out of the Demo was straightened out. and proper. The old heads are

This is only one instance whereby a veteran can become not only tired but they realize Goure taking off, BROTHER /

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

entangled in the snare which the too many government agen-| cratic party, who do not stultify has been a very popular enter- creamy, waves, incredibly little cies make for him. The ex-serviceman knows that the govern- their conscience; lay aside their tainer, radio performer, and newsment has rewards for him, but he knows little of the process in honesty on all political questions paper columnist. More people getting them. It's all right to go through a middle man-if and vote as these dictators say know his voice and his face than they must.

With the local service officers, these nets which catch onto the veteran and won't let him go can be cast off with a minimum of trouble. In a few weeks, undoubtedly both of A good many times, they tell us, these service officers will be quite familiar with the questions in the past three decades farmers and answers of the veterans, and there will be a minimum of have put seed in the ground in trouble.

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DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Salvage

Roosevelt

clined, pleading he was working daily bring to us.

on something important. "Oh,

bring your work along," quipped

the hostess, "we'd like to have

Changes

The Amarillo Times: There

There will be some mistakes made. Probably one of them able. They got a good stand of may be that a part-time officer will not be sufficient to take cotton or feed that withstood the care of the many veterans. But that is yet to be seen. At the other hand, the gamble has is, least we are started on the right road.

materials in far places of the something comes along to take

earth where it would cost more in the joy out of living. The gov-

tion shipping-to bring the stuff ployees a \$400 year increase in

that the ambition and energy of really here. **Press Paragraphs** the service men must have a place and they are going to give way for them. Watch your Texas prosperous.

Can't Win

Church Ada

The Briscoe County News: On

The Black Market

Moore County News: A county

Politics

yon News, Dalhart Texan, and

other papers, of the Panhandle

The Claude News: The Can-

The Stanton Reporter: Always

rigors of early springtime. On been made at a loss also. Who wouldn't like to know if spring is

Love Douglas Meador in the Matador Panhandle newspaper grow big- Tribune: When love perishes it ger, better, and, we hope, more is like a tree felled by the sharp blade of an ax. It does not wither at once.

Unwanted

Spring

and pets have long been on the coast from Los Angeles. True, as though it had been dyed; but "not wanted" list in rent houses, the distance was only 25 miles of course that could not be for and now new restrictions aimed but the ship's deck developed it stretched far out to meet at have been adopted by landlords in ing wasn't easy. the east. Just as soon as a man The craggy island rises high clouds. becomes eligible for an old age from the sea, presenting a sight pension, he is dumped into the familiar to movie-goers for it has street.

So Far, Okay

this page you will find the first of a series of advertisements being sponsored by the churches of people as a whole have shown no has been the locale for many an inclination to squander their war- idyl of a South Sea isle. Vincent Lockhart in the Cana- Silverton. This series is being ture, and the other things they the erest, you look down upon as they always have in the past.

Boyce House

The Canyon News: Boyce House of Fort Worth has not ancoln. And history will bear that and so, no contractor can bid in nounced for lieutenant governor. a turn key job. A man can build Yet it is conceded that he is the a liquor store however, by hunt- leading candidate in the race. He ing the man that knows where was nosed out by John Lee Smith The Amarillo Press: An Ama- and paying the black market four years ago, and since then rillo writer, also famed as a wolf, price. These are only a few ac-

REFRIGERATION

SERVICE are knocking "L" out of would-Ed Bishop in the Dalhart be Democratic leaders of Texas, Install and repair all makes of commercial and domestic refrigeration units. Bring over. At Memphis, Clarendon, these would-be bosses would go your refrigeration problems

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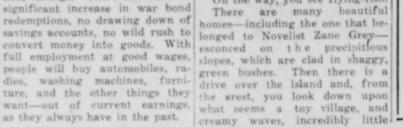
knew him four years ago. This Catalina Island, which by the w should greatly aid him in the is owned by William Wrigley, the campaign.



By BOYCE HOUSE

The only sea voyage I ever took The McLean News: Children was to Catalina Island, off the

furnished the background of many a saga of the ocean-shipwrecks, marooning of sailors and The Paducah Post: So far the hunts for pirate treasure; and it On the way, you see flying-fish.



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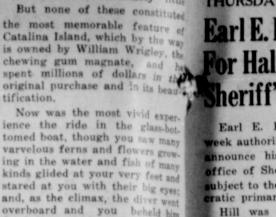
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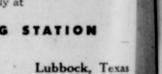
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National

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We have nothing special for those little tykes of yours-except to furnish you with that No.

1 essential to life-water. We shall make every effort to give the citizens of Memphis a service which they will approve.

On the occasion of National Baby week, we are happy to recognize these leaders of tomorrow. They are our most important assets. and we wish for them every success in all the years to come.



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946-Earl E. Hill in Race For Hall County heriff's Office

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Earl E. Hill of Turkey this eek authorized The Democrat to mounce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hall County. ubject to the action of the Demoratic primaries next summer. Hill was born and raised in Hall County, and has lived either n Turkey or the Bridle Bit community near Turkey all his life with the exception of the time he spent with the armed forces. He entered the army March 15, 1942, and received his discharge from the service June 21, 1945. In making his announcement the office, the candidate made following statement:

"It is my belief that I am fully lified for the office of sher-I am 30 years of age, and lieve that a young man, prop-y seasoned, can handle the ofwith the greatest of efiency.

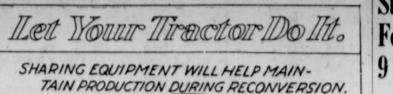
"While in the army I served as pply sergeant, and saw much xperience in administrative ork. Before the war I was enaged in farming in Hall County and from that I know the county well and know what will be exected of me in the office.

"If elected to the office, I romise to carry out the duties fficiently and effectively, without fear or favor from any one. shall endeavor to be just and air at all times, and will fulfill the duties in the utmost manner. "It is my intention at the presnt time to see all of the voters the county before election, ne, but I wish to take this aportunity of soliciting your help nd consideration in the coming npaign."



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> MAKING AND USE OF COMMUNITY BULL-DOZERS.

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THESE DAYS."

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Value of Seed Treatment Explained In Article by County Agent Hooser

(Editor's Note: The following tonseed has proven to be the most article concerning seed treatment successful, using 1 1-2 ounces per was written by County Agent W. bushel.

B. Hooser. At the present price Treating seed grain for the of seeds, the county agent ex- control of smut and other diseases pressed the belief that the article is a standard recommended pracwould be very timely. Further information concerning the subject may be obtained from Hooser quality. It provides good insurat his office in the courthouse.) ance against losses, against certain diseases and unless the grow-

The seed improvement pro- er is sure that his seed are not gram carried on in Hall County contaminated, treatment should the last few years has really given be given to all seed wheat, oats, good results. It has become an adopted practice. Very few farm- There are three treatments ers in Hall County plant any kind using copper carbonate dust, basic of seed without them being treat- copper sulphate and new imed, cleaned, culled and graded. proved ceresan recommended by Many samples of seed were sent the experiment station.

to the state laboratory for germ-ination tests. This service is oughly cleaned or culled and available to every farmer in Hall treated according to recommendations on the container. The cere-County.

Treating planting seed is very san treatment should be applied important to control diseases. at the rate of one-half ounce per This helps to assure better stands bushel in a mixing machine, or as of cotton and reduce the amount recommended in directions on the container. The treated grain of planting seed required.

The experiment station tests should be kept in a bin, pile, waghave shown an increase of cotton on box, or sacks for at least 24 yield per acre, ranging up to an hours before seeding. During

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

Supplies of Meat For Civilians to Be 9 Per Cent Less

Civilian supplies of meat for the next three months will be Given Discharge about nine per cent less than for

the first quarter but about 22) per cent more than the April-Edwin Tom Parker, machinist's June period last year, E. A. Mc- mate second-class, of Parnell, re-Bryde, district director of the cently received his honorable dis-Production and Marketing Admin- charge at the naval personnel istration, said this week. separation center in San Pedro,

Total supply allocated for the Calif. current three-month period is es-| Parker, 22, is the brother of timated at 5,360,500,000 pounds, Miss Sylvia Parker of Parnell. He carcass weight, of which 85 per attended Turkey high school and cent will go to civilian tables, 6 was engaged in farming prior to per cent to the U. S. military and entering the Navy February 8 war services, and 9 per cent for 1943.

foreign shipments. Amounts of He served 28 months in the beef and veal will be about the Pacific aboard the cruiser U. S same as are currently being con- S. Beaver. He participated in sumed but supplies of pork, lamb, the combat operations at the Giland mutton will be slightly less, bert and Marshall Islands, Palau, McBryde said. Iwo Jima, and the Philippines.

The current meat allocation is at the rate of 132 pounds per per- Mrs. Matthew Allen and chilson a year. This compares with dren returned Sunday night after about 147 pounds in the January- a visit in Dallas with her parents, March period of this year and 116 Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

pounds for the second yuarter a year ago. This year's meat production is estimated at 22,568,-000,000 pounds or slightly more than 1945 output of 22,527,-000.000.

Edwin T. Parker

Locals and Personals Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Coy lass, left Sunday for Portsmouth, | tors last week. Va., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

Davis, Mrs. J. J. Bice, and Mrs. Douglas Barber, yeoman third- John Dennis were Amarillo visi-

Mrs. Dewey Hawkins was host-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and ess last week to her mother, Mrs. Terrell of Lubbock.

son of Abilene came Saturday for Miss Mary Jo Lamb of Amarillo visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob came for an Easter visit with her Roberts and her mother, Mrs. C. mother, Mrs. Ara Jean Lamb. D. Denny.

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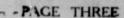
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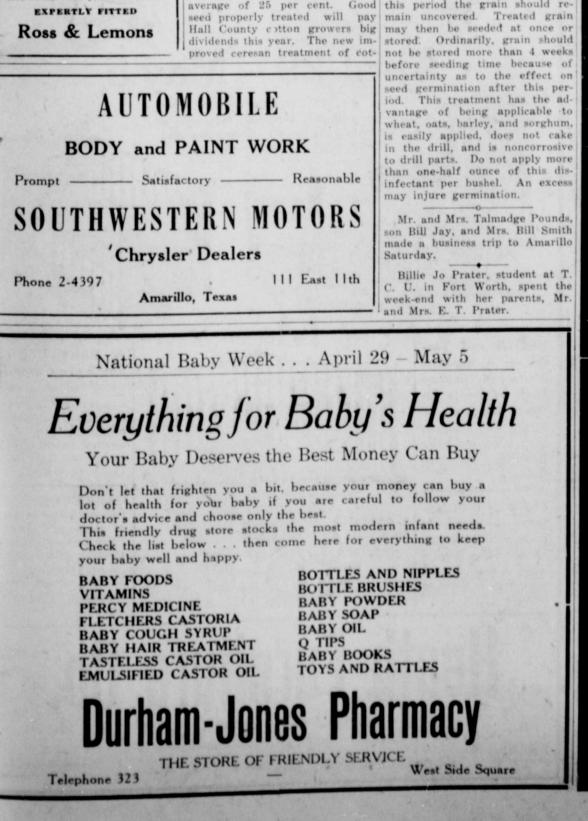
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Weddings

Engagements . . .

Miss Susie Johnson Becomes Bride Of C. E. Morris Jr. in Ceremony Here

Miss Susie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Baptist Training Memphis, became the bride of Clyde E. Morris Jr. in a ceremony Union Meets for performed in the Methodist par- Social at Church sonage April 6 by Rev. Aubrey Haynes.

Pat Johnson, brother of the bride, was their only attendant. wore an aqua suit of wool gabardine, with black patent accessories. She is a graduate of Edinburg High School and was employed with Southwestern Bell Laverne Dodson, Lynnis Simp-

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the telephone company here. and Mrs. Clyde Morris of Mem- lie Clark, Wade Hill, Mary Franphis. He is a graduate of San-derson High School and was in tor, and the leader, Mrs. Omer the Navy, serving aboard the U. Hill. S. S. Kilty until the time of his discharge in December of last Friendly Sewing year. He is at present employed at Community Public Service Company.

The couple established their home in Memphis after a short wedding trip to Amarillo.

Ellis Rogers returned Sunday after a visit with relatives in Lubbock.

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Members of the Baptist Young

People's Training Union met at the church Friday night for a For the ceremony the bride picnic. A business session, i which the duties of officers were discussed, followed.

Present were Granville King. Vernice Spencer, Kenneth King, Telephone Company in Edinburg son, James Caldwell, Normadine until moving to Memphis to join Kelly, Johnnie Mae Clark, Tomte telephone company here. The groom is the son of Mr. Joyce Shawhart, Ruth Jones, Nel-

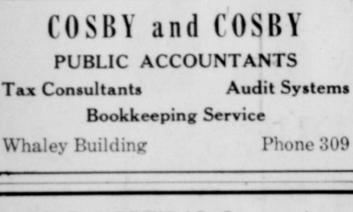
Club Meets With Mrs. Alvin Phillips

The Friendly Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Phillips Wednesday, April 17. The afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames E. H. Stanford, John Dunn, Jim Webster, Alvin Phillips, R. B. Phillips, Ed McMurry, and two guests, Dianne Phillips and Billy Darrel Roden

The next meeting is to be May 1 in the home of Mrs. Dot Web ster.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins and son Watty of Canadian vis nervous, jittery feeling — of such nature. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance gainat such monthly distress. Pink-ham's Compound is worth trying! Easter holidays. ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, during th



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Easter Breakfast At Mayfield Home For Needle Club

The Needle Craft Club enjoyed an Easter breakfast Friday morning of last week at 9 o'clock in Easter rabbits and cut flowers. to the guests. The group was served from foursome tables. Artistic arrangements of calla lilies graced the mantel, with arrangements of about. Favors were rosebud corsages, tied with ribbons in the lub colors of pink and blue. Phillips, Nat Bradley, H. H. New- Hartman, Kenny Hartman, and Earl Pritchett, Morgan Susie Posey. man. Baker, Robert Cummings, Bess Hammond, T. D. Weatherby, Alone guest, Linda Godfrey,

Sub Deb Club Has Wiener Roast and **Theater Party**

-THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

The Sub Deb Club and their guests were entertained by Miss Martha Godfrey at a wiener roast 121st Psalm and Mrs. Lucy Pulin the city park Friday. A theater party followed, and sub debs continued the evening's recreation with a slumber party in Miss Godfrey's home.

Attending the wiener roast and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn May 2. movie were Anita McCool, Frances Pyeatt, Margie Stone, Ralph Howard, Sue Ann Roberts, Don Hensen, Marianne Lee, Bill Hickey, Louise Rogers, Don Huggins, Yetine McDaniel, Duane Vickers. Martha Godfrey, Joe Doyle Galbraith, Ann Norman, Dell Rich, Peggy Lawrence, M. L. Evans, Syvilla Saunders, Jimmie Gerlach, Mary Wells, Dink Miller, Ellen Lenoir, L. D. Paris, J.

Fowler, E. L. McQueen, Gladys Bownds, and A. C. Sams. Sponsors were Mrs. Billie Polk Halt and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton.

Louise Rogers, Syvilla Saunders, and the group captains. Ellen Lenoir, Margie Stone, Ann Norman, Anita McCool, Yetive devotional, reading Matthew 6 McDaniel, Peggy Lawrence, and

Birthday Party Is Given in Honor Of Reggie Curry

the hostess, Martha Godfrey.

A party honoring Reggie Curry C. W. Crawford, J. S. McMurry, on his third birthday was given A. M. Wyatt, E. W. Evans, J. W. Saturday evening in the city park. Stewart, Wade Patrick, Lee Seventeen children attended the Thornton, S. J. Braddock, J. R. three-candle affair to congratu- Harrell, Charles Oren, R. H.

late him. Mrs. Herbert Curry, mother of the home of Mrs. S. E. Mayfield. the honoree and hostess for the Fitzjarrald. The house was decorated with party, served ice cream and cake

Children present were Emma Jean Vallance, John Carroll Coleman, Mike Dewlen, Roger Crooks, Jerry Hickey, Nita Hickey, Tomie miniature Easter rabbits grouped Michael Tucker, Johnnie Ben family here. Eudy, Watty Watkins, Marin Ann Lemons, Nancy Ann Mothershed, Jackie Lemons, Bobbie Curry, Present were Mesdames Lloyd Tommie Sue Wilson, Jimmic

Mothers attending were Mes-Crump, C. R. Sargent, Claude dames Foster Watkins, Alton Hickey, J. M. Ferrel Jr., George Dewlen, M. H. Lemons, Homer Tucker, Roy Coleman, Tom Posey, bert Gerlach, and the hostess, and Carl Eudy, and Tom Wilson.

day was spent in quilting. len led in prayer.

A. Mercer, Lucy Pullen, Mary Hawthorne, J. B. Wrenn, Frank Smith, and Bradley.

Baptist S. S. Class Social Meeting Is Held at Church

Mrs. R. H. Wherry presided.

Attending the slumber party in and Mrs. J. S. McMurry led in ma Lou McMaster, Wilma Jean Miss Godfrey's home were Misses prayer. After minutes of the McMaster, Cora Frances Ioor, Marianne Lee, Mary Wells, Sue last meeting were read, reports Merlie Querry, Francis Joy Capp, Anne Roberts, Frances Pyeatt, were heard from the treasurer Mrs. Charles Oren brought the

The group repeated the Lord's prayer in unison and a Bible quiz was directed by Mrs. Lee Thornton. "Resurrection" and "Someone Over There" were read by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

Refreshments were served to Marion Long. Mesdames W. E. Hill, J. C. Wells, Wherry, T. E. Harrell, John Barber, Charles Drake, and J. W.

Harry Bedell of Hobbs, N. M.,

isited Thursday with his sisterin-low, Mrs. T. A. Everet.

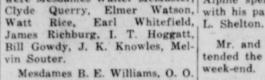
Bud Crump came from Friona for a week-end with his wife and

Dorcas Society Meets in Home of Mrs. T. R. Blades of Mrs. A. S. Bevers.

The Dorcas Society met in the home of Mrs. T. R. Blades Thursday for an all-day session. The Mrs. Frank Smith read the

Attending were Mesdames T.

The next meeting is to be



served to the guests.

Hill, J. E. Ioor, Nolen Hill, Marion Nelson, Roy Davis, Robert Bevers, O. T. Hill, Arthur Hill, George Blewer, C. Vandiventer, Lester Bevers, M. J. Senter, Sallie Edmondson, B. E. Davenport. Mesdames Jim Gowdy, C. C.

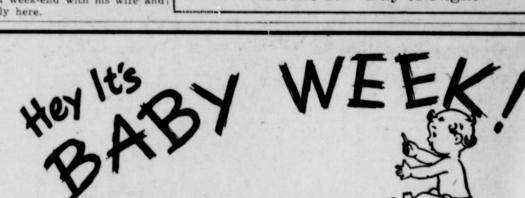
Misses Kathleen McMaster, Em-

Willa Dean Gowdy, the hostess, and co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cromwell of Denver spent the week with her

Campbell of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roudeliush of Altus, Okla., visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Shower in Home of Mrs. A. S. Bevers Mrs. Alton Blewer was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, April 18, in the home Locals and Personals

Mrs. Alton Brewer Is Honored With

Assisting Mrs. Revers with Mrs. S. A. Combs is visiting th hostess duties were Mesdames Tom Scoggins, Roy Sneed, Cliff week in the home of her parents Wheeler, Everette Lawrence, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreigel af Gilbreath, and Ernest Blewer. Giddings. An Easter holiday theme was

Carl Lee visited in Coleman. carried out. Games were played, Okla., with his parents over the and ice cream and cake were week-end.

Alvin Shelton of Sul Ross at Attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Walter McMaster, Alpine spent the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelley attended the rodeo in Lockney la week-end.

Guthrie Bennett and Edwin @ Thompson were Amarillo visi last week-end.

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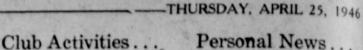
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(Editor's Note: The following supervised dances or anything another letter received this else that will provide wholesome ek by a reader of The Demo- entertainment for the youth of at, concerning various things the city. Being a Democrat, I but the city. The writer is now believe in a majority rule; put the question to a vote. The "Die-

Hards" may make the most noise, It sure burns me up to see the but can they cast the most votes? Id "Die-Hards" trying to keep Wouldn't it be better to spend a the Memphis of 1946 in the same little money providing recreation old rut! Perhaps I, too, would for the youth than to pay for ave been satisfied with Mem- property damage they inflict in his as it is, if I hadn't had the want of something better to do? And to the sponsors of City pare it with other towns; but I've Ordinance No. 302, may I ask why onvinced myself by comparison it is more unsanitary to have curb hat Memphis is dead and behind service in Memphis than in other

cities (some of which have higher I'm for the youth canteen and ratings with the State Health Department than does Memphis)? Any economics student in high

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school should be able to discover why merchants with business establishments on "the square" would desire to have city ordinance No. 302 in effect; but what about this thing called free enterprize of which America boasts? I brought this discussion up in my college economics class, and my classmates were horrified that

such an ordinance. I'm flabber-Sincerely flabbergasted, Robert Wheeler.

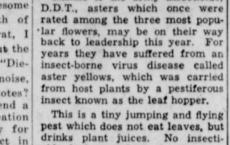
Gloria Virginia Howard, who is student in the Hockaday girls' ited Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

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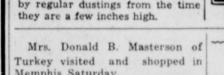
cide had ever been found which would control it, until D.D.T. was tried. When dusted on the plant, this new insecticide stays there un til the insects, which swarm on the gardener's approach, come back to renew their feast. Then D.D.T. strikes them, through their feet, and soon there are no leaf hoppers. The aster wilt, which is prevalent in some sections, has been over-

come by breeding wilt resistant varieties; but against the yellows no remedy had been found, except to grow the flowers in a cloth house, or a high cloth fence, which would exclude the leaf hoppers. Because the plants grow slowly, they are usually started under pro-

tection, to give an earlier harvest. But if you are willing to wait, more vigorous plants can be grown by sowing direct in the garden. Their large flowers, many colors. and beautiful forms make asters one of the exhibition flowers, which

are gorgeous enough to present the sort of spectacle that is required for a great flower show. They have all the colors except yellow, but a yellow blend is found in varieties of the California Sunshine and Princess types, which have crested centers surrounded by guard petals.

There are dwarf asters, which grow into bushes covered with small flowers, and single asters, in effect large daisies of many colors, which will be new to many gardeners. If you try asters this year, protect them from the leaf hoppers by regular dustings from the time



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Sunshine Aster

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

D. D. T. Saves Asters From

Insect-Borne Disease

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stargel of Lubbock, Glen Stargel and family of Friendship, and Cecil Stargel and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Sun-

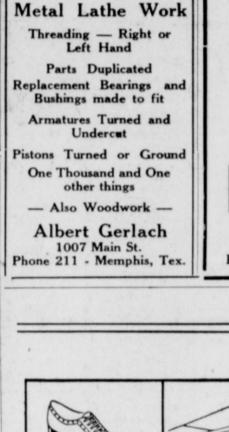
Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Crowder of Lubboek visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel Sunday.

Mrs. Libby Snowden of Memphis, and her son Billy Bob who is home on furlough, visited C. E.

Saving of Foods For Hungry Urged **By Committeeman**

starvation in Europe "will be won or lost in your kitchen-and in your heart," Chester Davis, chairman of President Truman's new famine emergency committee declared recently in a message to the American public.

ians, and returning servicemen come pictures-and not pretty ones either-of men, women and children, involuntary victims of



From reports of officials, civil-

a devastating war who now face on the reduced rations, and those slow death by starvation. are based on an average of seven In war-ravaged Poland alone ounces of bread per day per per-

there are 5,000,000 children who son.

must have more food and more Here at home our efforts must appropriate food at once. Bread- be directed at conservation, and stuffs and potatoes in stock and the program must be very largely

The race against hunger and en route from overseas, theoreti-cally will last only until May 7 voluntary, he explained.



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For That

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Straw Hat Day MAY 1st

Our new Spring line of straw hats are here ... and every one of them means style and coolness for the hot weather to come.

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Nall Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Linnie Williams, Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter Eddine, and Mrs. Milton Smith visited Mrs. William's nephew, Lancy Nall, in Altus, Okla., Wednesday. They also visited Mrs. John Lindsay in Hollis

Valda, Louise, Melba, and Velma Smith, and Betty Compton of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family Sunday.

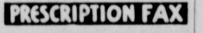
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel Wednesday.

James and Mattie Ruth Smith, Juanella and Carlyle Young, Geraldean Davis, R. B. Smith, Milton Beasley, and Vona Joyce Lambert had a wiener roast at Memphis city park Friday night. Jim Smith visited his sisters in

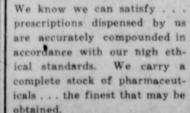
Amarillo Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Memphis visited C. E. Nall Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thompson visited C. E. Nall Sunday. Mrs. Pete Wickers of Hollis visited friends in Eli Wednesday.

Pauline Knight, her son Jack, and Bobbie Taylor visited in Wichita Falls last week.







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Keyser Explains-

CHOOSING BAND INSTRUMENT

(Editor's Note: The following eary for these instruments. is the second article in a series by clarinet, the instrument which is sergeant in the army, is stationed at least average proficiency. at Amarillo, and expects to receive his discharge in a few these instruments need lips that

fit the physical, mental, or emotional make-up of the particular student. Perfect adaptation is desirable, but many a child has overcome physical handicaps and develop lung nower. Usually a former on the instrument he favored. Enthusiasm and a willingness to work with others are much more important than perfect adaptation.

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general



Perry I. Keyser, who will serve as the very foundation of the band, band leader and music instructor requires no special physical traits. in Memphis High School begin- Thus the average child can be ning about June 1. Keyser, now a started safely on the clarinet with the assurance that he will attain Flute and Piccolo. Players of

are not too large, and lips that The instrument chosen should are free from chapping. Furthermore, the lips should be firm and be devoid of * dips and recessions. While strong lungs are desirable they are not absolutely necessary, since efficiency in breathing will good whistler finds it easy to produce tones on the flute and pic colo

Oboe and English Horn. Play-

ers of the oboe need lips that can Certain physical tests for each be curled well under the reed, and instrument can be specified in teeth that are even and not too long. The pupil should be excep-Clarinet and Saxophone. No tionally sensitive to pitch, and special mouth formation is neces- should possess the trait of perseverance.

> Cornet. While the physical requirements for this instrument are more rigid than for the clarinet, they are not too strict to eliminate the average child. The cornet player ought to have medium-sized teeth. The lower jaw should not recede or protrude too much, and should not be too pointed. Tombone, Baritone, and Tuba.

Outstanding players of these in struments are usually at least of normal size. Lips should have average thickness, and teeth should not be too short. A slight-

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Stirring Soil is Needed

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Latest news from the experiment | change of air is prevented. When station front is that the age-old the soil is flooded air is driven from practice of stirring the garden soil, the soil, and if this condition con-to create a "dust mulch," after beto create a "dust mulch," after being attacked as useless by some for lack of air. Advanced experimenters, is now All this supports the contention advanced experimenters, is now which most experienced gardeners

proved to be necessary to prevent a crust from forming on the surface have made, that whenever they stir and excluding air.

Critics had argued that stirring dried out soil instead of conserving formation about the role which air plays in soil; and the factors which riously interfere with the frequent

should be filled with water, some in the sprout stage, and keep the with air. When the soil is com- dangerous surface crust from form-

receding lower jaw is advan-

pacted or forms a crust, free ex- ing.

French Horn. This instrument equires a discriminating ear and sensitive lip. The player needs ps and teeth of average size.

Percussion. The prime requiste of a drum player is an excellent sense of rhythm. Experience has shown that nany pupils are adapted to sev-

eral instruments. The advantage of early studying of any musical instrument is three-fold-mental development, physical growth, and social advancement.

to a depth of eight inches, if maxi-mum plant growth is to be had. sary, and may cause harm by dis-This exchange is favored when the soil is granular (or coarse) and porous. Pores are the spaces be-rain, when the soil has dried out ween soil particles some of which enough to crumble, will kill weeds

really serious conflict of scientific

opinion should encourage amateurs

the soil around their plants, to

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plants immediately show improved

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These boards decide how much he is disabled and award him a

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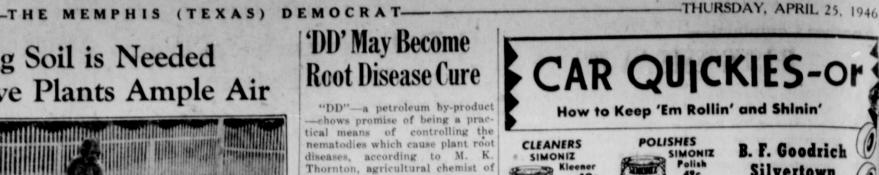
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Dr. Cox further stressed the mportance of conserving the public health and preventing the spread of disease in our present crowded conditions, and he also emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often causing its victim to lose weeks or even months from his regular employment or from school attendance.

Said Dr. Cox: "The best cure for malaria is prevention. Make sure your premises are free from any stagnant waters, in which may breed the female Anopheles mosquito that transmits the disease.

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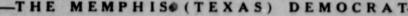
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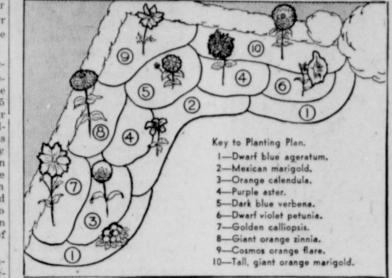
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them fixed up though.

was on my way home. I wish it was true but I don't think it was for I am still here in Batangas and will be for quite a while. All those boys that left and thought that they were going to, Japan wound up in the 7th air force in



I. Ferrel Jr.

PAGE ELCHT-Neckties Limp? **REJUVENATE THEM NOW**

Many limp and soiled neckties the outer fabric during pressing. now en route to the rag-bag If the tie is silk, a pressing cloth could be salvaged for wear with or tissue paper should be used besome skillful home cleaning and tween fabric and iron.

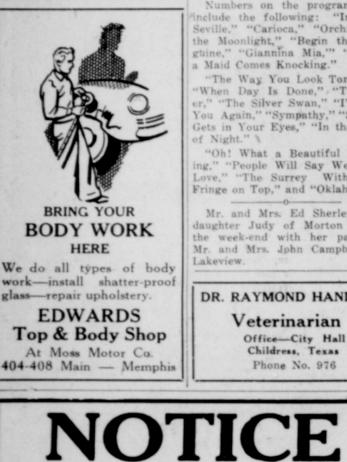
pressing, according to Mrs. Dora Ties that do not need complete R. Barnes, clothing specialist for cleaning may be freshened with the Texas A. and M. College ex- a little sponging. The part most tension service. Since new neck- likely to be soiled is where the ties, like many other items of fold of the fabric comes under men's wear, are low in supply and the chin in contact with grease or up in price, rejuvenating them is perspiration. Prompt sponging with cleaning fluid and perhaps well worth while.

Many, men still own prewar also with a cloth dampened in ties of true silk which deserve re- water may remove the soil here. conditioning. Fast color silks will At this place also the tie is likely wash successfully, but Mrs. to become worn. If the tie is Barnes advises first testing a bit long enough, the remedy is to non-inflammable cleaning fluid.

gives trouble in cleaning and

pressing. To prevent it from

when the tie is ready for press- Jimmie Hammonds, Verna Lee



of fabric cut from the underside take up the seam in the center a of the tie. If the fabric is not half inch so that the worn place washable, the tie may be dipped will be brought under the collar.

The lining of the tie frequently Choral Club -

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slipping out of position and be- phy, Yetive McDaniel, Ruth Newcoming lumpy, run basting some, Ann Norman, Billie Ranthreads up and down the tie be- dolph, Naomi Dee Rice, Louise fore washing or dipping to hold Rogers, Marjorie Stone, Marceit in place. Remove bastings lain Cottle, Peggy Crow.

ing, and slip a piece of cardboard, Hill, Peggy Lawrence, June Merecut in the shape of the tie, be- dith, Anita McCool, Wilma Mctween the lining and outer fabric. Master, Laverne Orr, Nelda Sul-Press over the cardboard. This livan, June Taylor, Mary Wells, prevents the lining from marking Lavora Mae Wynn, Patsy Snell.

guine," "Giannina Mia,"" a Maid Comes Knocking."

"When Day Is Done,", "Togeth-er," "The Silver Swan," "I'll See You Again," "Sympathy," "Smoke You Again," "Sympathy," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "In the Still If purchase has not been comof Night."

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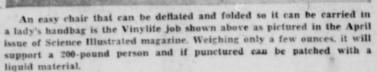
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Second Sale—

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"The Way You Look Tonight," made, the highest bidder will be surrounding area are urged to other items." notified by mail or otherwise and Haynes said. will be given five days to appear, pleted within the five days limit, the church at 12 o'clock. the award will be cancelled and a

government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Material on sale in this second dealers, auto repairmen, carpenters, mechanics, implement dealers, plumbers, warehousemen, etc. Items included in this sale of surplus army goods consists of work benches, tool bins, tool cabinets, saw horses, card filing cases, waste baskets, movable racks, dollies, etc. It will be necessary for the interested buyer to inspect this material which is on display in order that he might have a more comprehensive view of the items on which he intends to bid. Any individual may bid on any or all lots of property on sale and awards will be made to the one placing the highest bid. However, employees of the war department and army personnel will not be permitted to enter bids for the material on sale. Naval personnel, both officers and enlisted men, are eligible for this sale.

Genevieve Prater of San An gelo visited in Memphis

. Miss Neville Wrenn of Lubbock

s in Memphis visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn.

Miss Estelle Sweatt, who is

taking a beauty course in Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Sweatt, over the week-

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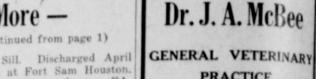
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Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Chance of Dallas ,visited Thursday a Friday with his parents, Mr. chamber of commerce, sponsor of Mrs. W. S. Chancey, and his ter, Mrs. U. G. Key of Hed

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of May through the cooperation afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ten More be at Lakeview May 2. Other



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Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Community workings for the Okla. A parade will open the cemeteries in seven communities festivities Friday morning, with will be held during the first part the first rodeo performance that



sites and dates are as follows: at Fort Sill. Discharged April 17, 1946, at Fort Sam Houston Newlin, May 7; Estelline, May 8; Parnell and Hulver, May 9; Hed- Ribbons: American theater, EA-

ley, May 10; Alanreed, May 17; ME with two bronze stars; med als: good conduct, victory. Travis Daniel Malone, seaman Plenty of gravemarkers will be furnished for the many unmark- first class. Enlisted July 21, ed graves in the cemeteries, Harry 1942, at Fort Worth. Discharged Womack, owner of the Womack April 2, 1946, at St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Homes, said. Those at- J. B. Richards, aviation fire

tending were urged to bring in- controlman second class. Inductformation on unmarked graves to insure correct markers. The Womack organization will also furnish chapel tents for the convenience of workers. Coffee. ice water, cigars, and candy will

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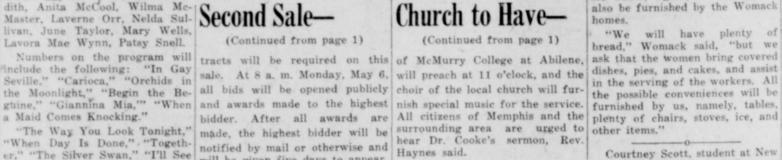
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