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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

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

REV. C. H. BROWNING of

Turkey, who is conducting

the revival now in progress

at the Assembly of God

week on a camping trip to Medi-

cine Park, Okla., climbed moun-

tains, and were shown through the

field artillery camp at Fort Sill.

Making the trip were Scouts

Church in Memphis.

**Boy Scouts Take** 

**Three-Day Trip** 

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nnouncing New ---Subscription Rates

NWN SERVICE

TO INCREASING costs in newsprint and in production, ishers of The Memphis Democrat this week announced an rease in subscription prices. The new rates will go into efafter Saturday, October 5.

The new rates are as follows: One year's subscription in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, ildress, Motley, and Briscoe Counties . . . \$2.50; six months,

One year's subscription to all other points in the United ates . . . \$3.00; six months, \$1.75.

The cost of single copies sold at local drug stores and over counter at The Democrat office will be raised to 7 cents Memphis.

Present rates are as follows: \$2 per year in the six-county a named; \$2.50 to other U. S. points; 5 cents per single copy. The increase is necessary, publishers explained, due to the auxiliary, and will continue thru atly increased cost of production. Newsprint, the paper on Friday and Saturday. ich The Democrat is printed, is now costing double what it as two years ago, and a new raise has been announced by able at the council room, and vetper companies. The new ceiling price has been raised by erans do not have to go to the

re than \$7 per ton during the past month. Not only is the newsprint going up in scale, but also other oduction costs are increasing. The wages paid to employees ist of necessity be hiked because of the increased cost of ng in all phases, publishers explained, and such a hike in laries logically hikes production costs. All other paper ma-

ial, and machinery, is likewise costing much more than it did vears ago. Subscribers were advised that although their subscription has have these with them when they

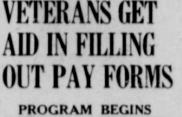
yet expired, they may renew now, taking advantage of the sent lower rate, and have their subscription extended from date of expiration. Renewals will be limited to ONE year. Robert L. Nivens wever, and the renewals must be made not later than Satur-October 5. The publishers stated that it is with regret that the increase Of Hedley, Former

omes necessary, but that they feel that it is not out of line th present prices of other merchandise. Most all daily news- Hall Countian, Dies ers, and a large number of weeklies, have already increased price of their products.

It was also pointed out that the additional revenue from the rease in price will not fully cover the increased cost of proction, but it will in part aid the paper in keeping up with the reased production costs.

#### ove Season Now pen, But No Rush To Be in Backfield **Of Eagles' Eleven )f Hunters Seen**

Bag Limit Is 10 Per Day; Shooting Hours Same; Season Ends October 30



PROGRAM BEGINS TODAY, CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY

A three-day program to aid exservicemen in filling out applications for enlisted men's terminal leave pay began today, with mem-

hers of the American Legion auxiliary assisting the veterans in the

council room of the city hall in The program is being sponsored by the city council, the Memphis chamber of commerce, and the

The application forms are avail-

post office for the forms. The forms have arrived at the post of fice, and may be obtained there if a veteran wishes to get them advance, it was explained.

Since certified copies, or photostatic copies, of discharge papers must be sent in with the application forms, veterans should

(Continued on Page 12)

Funeral Services Are Held In Memphis; Interment In Rowe Cemetery, Hedley

Robert E. Lee Nivens, 72-yearld resident of Hedley who for-Smith, Billy West, R. A. Wells, this week. nerly made his home in Hall Inexperienced Men merly made his home in Hall Donald Corley, Damon Welch, County, died in a local hospital Tom Messer, Bobbie Crooks, Le-

Tom Messer, Bobbie Crooks, Le-Sunday. roy Green, David Corley, Bill Funeral services were held Fowers, Sammy Rasco, and Bill Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Clark; Scoutmaster Theodore Myat the Womack Funeral Home in ers, Mr. McKnight, Assistant Memphis, with Rev. H. T. Harris, Scoutmaster Gene Robertson, and Baptist pastor of Hedley, offici- Cubmaster Boaz Stotts. ating. Interment was in the Rowe

Cemetery at Hedley under the direction of the Womack Funeral

# **County Crops Are Blessed** With More General Rain

FIVE CENTS

#### Anything Goes-

# TENTS STOLEN FROM SCOUTS

The local Boy Scout troop a tarpaulin due to the rain, and a worked hard to get much-needed check Saturday morning revealed camping equipment, but a part of the loss. "The pup tents were of a new

that work has proved to be usedesign which was used in the lat Last Friday night, five new ter stages of the war in the Italarmy pup tents, three or four bed- ian theater," Myers explained rolls, and other items, were stolen "They have flaps on both ends,

from a trailer parked near the and can be closed in bad weather. Carnegie Library building, Theo- I believe that this is the only kind nature once more blessed this dore Myers, scoutmaster, reported of tent like these in Hall County area with general showers, rangor any surrounding territory." this week.

The Scouts had returned from a camping trip, financed from the Scouts for \$7.95 each, and have county. proceeds of two Lions Club soft- been used on only five field trips. ball games, to Medicine Park, Okla., and had unloaded their sons who have our property to reequipment from the school bus turn it to us the Scouting way,' into the trailer Wednesday after- Myers said.

hard to buy these tents and would **Memphis Eleven Both Good and Bad** In First Practice

#### Cyclone to Meet Quanah In Initial Game There Friday Night, Sept. 13

Looking good in some spots. Troyce Rhudy, Bobby Wilson, practice for an 11-man football and bad in other spots, the Memphis Cyclone team began their Carl Lee, Charles Messer, Donald team to replace the 6-man teams Payne, Don Rasco, Don Stewart, used during the past few years, and started work in preparation downfall, which lasted almost all Jack Gilbert, Raymond Clark, at Estelline High School Monday, for Bobbie Paris, Allan Pierce, Carl J. B. Riddle, superintendent, said counter with the Class AA In-Brice, and was estimated at about

The football team will be September 13. coached by Peyton Legg, high Coach Curtis Kelley and As- view, and from that town on into principal who has just sistant Lawrence E. McColloch Memphis the fall was not quite so staff. Legg came to Estelline believe the local eleven will make heavy.

from Briscoe County, where he a good showing against the Inwas serving as Farm Security Ad- dians in the opening game, de- to believe that the sun was shin ministration supervisor, and for- spite the fact that the Quanah ing too brightly during the month merly served as superintendent of team plays in Class AA ball. "We arrived at Medicine Park schools at Patton Springs. Ron- This week's practice, Kelley more worry since the showers We arrived at Medicine Park schools at Patton Springer. at 6 o'clock Monday, leaving ald Davis, former agriculture Memphis at 1 o'clock in the after-teacher who is now in private will aid Lerg with the

**Estelline** Areas Memphis Gets 1.10 Inches; Total During Past Three Weeks 3.22 Inches Here

Heaviest Downfall

**Comes to Parnell**,

NUMBER 13

Hall Countians in general were more jubilant this week as Mother ing from an inch to nearly three The tents were bought by the inches in various parts of the

Heaviest of the rains were re-"We would like for the perported as falling Sunday night at Parnell and Estelline, where residents said between two and three "We have worked inches brought moisture to the soil once again.

Memphis received 1:10 inches of rain Sunday night, J. J. Mc-Mickin, local weather observer reported.

Sunday afternoon a heavy loud indicated rain northwest of Memphis, and a heavy downfall was reported as falling between Goodnight and Hedley on the Amarillo highway. Tulia and other sections of the plains country had a deluge, with traffic on many roads being stopped.

The Sunday night rain in Hall County was fairly general. Newlin residents reported a good rain in spots which were almost missed first week of training Monday, in last week's showers. A heavy their initial football en- of Sunday night, was reported at dians at Quanah Friday night, two inches. The rain extended all the way from Brice to Lake-

Countians, who were beginning

The property was covered with like to have them back.' **To Medicine Park Estelline School** Local Boys Camp at Foot Of Mountain, Go Through Gets Underway; Fort Sill Artillery Camp

**300 Pupils Enroll** Members of Memphis Scout roop 35 spent three days of last

school

ture.

Eleven-Man Football to Be Played This Season; Meet Clarendon Sept. 13 School got underway, as did

Dove season opened in the Il continue through October 30. ning of the season.

Here's the rules: Bag limit is not more than 10

ssession. Shooting hours are one-half

our before sunrise to sunset. Shotguns may not be larger an 10-guage.

large number of hunters this school in Canyon. rithout shells for so long during tilt when the Eagles play Wel-Bruce. he war, it is expected that dove lington at Lakeview.

hunting will attract more men than usual.

by local merchants in scattered shipments for the past few months. Most hunters are fairly well-stocked with shells, having bought them during the off-sea-

LAUDE'S OMMENTS By J. C. W.

With the help of good rains last week and this week, conditions are improving a lot. Crops are promising more now than two weeks ago. It takes something green and growing to put smiles nstead of frowns on the faces of people. During the dry weeks of July and August, seared crops nd vegetation of all kinds were ot conducive to grins. Now, the icture is changed considerably, as well as the dispositions of the populace.

Not only have crops been given new life, but lawns, flowers, shrubbery, gardens, and pas-tures have that fresh green ap-(Continued on page 7)

Nine lettermen returned to th zone of Texas Sunday, a Lakeview High's football squad was 72 years, 6 months, and 19 w hunters went out to seek the when the fall training period of- days of age at the time of his all birds, but there was no ficially opened Monday, but W. death. He had made his home in erly-large rush to the fields. H. (Hop) Rogers, new coach of Hedley for the past three years. The mourning dove season of- the Eagles, will have an inex- Prior to moving to Hedley, he had ially opened September 1, and perienced backfield for the begin- been engaged in farming in Hall County for a number of years.

Lakeview to Open Season

Scrimmage Game Friday

At Home on September 13;

Rogers said this week that his Survivors include one son, M. line will be composed of veteran C. Nivens of San Antonio; two Bag limit is not more than 10 players, but he is having to break daughters, Mrs. W. E. Stockman of Gladstone, Oreg., and Mrs. R. his last year's lettermen backs. T. Grisham of Memphis; or The Eagles will journey to step-son, W. B. Roland of Hed-Chillicothe Friday night for a ley; a sister, Mrs. L. A. Wood of scrimmage session there with the Abilene; and eight grandchildren Chillicothe team, Rogers said. and two great grandchildren.

Home.

No hunting is permitted in Rogers is the new coach at Lake- Pallbearers were L. L. Jester, ime refuges and game pre- view, and formerly coached at Haskell Weatherly, Howard Sams, Chillicothe and West Texas high Elmer Mitchel, J. S. Hartsell, and Leslie Bruce.

The Eagles will open their Honorary pallbearers were Ebb ear, although in past years dove schedule Friday night, September Adams, Murff Feirel, Roy Mcopular as quail hunting. Due to Lakeview. The game will be a Ut the part of th he fact that many hunters were conference game, as will the next Mosley, L. T. Winn, and Charley

The Eagles finished 6th in the Shells are still not easy to find, district race last season, one ton is pessimistic in his predictions, placing the Lakeview eleven in 6th place for this season. He (Continued on page 6)

> **Annual City Golf Tournament to Be** Saturday, Sunday

The annual city golf tournament of the Memphis Country Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jack Boone, president

hall, tourney chairman, announced this week.

holes may be played any day this week prior to Saturday. Three flights, championship, first, and second, are planned, services of Frank Baker, pro of the Pampa country club, to aid in running the tourney off on schedule.

Nivens, who was born in St. Jo. Why-

TRADE AT HOME

**ROY COLEMAN**, President Lions Club

Memphis is facing a great opportunity for growth and development. The time is ripe for us to "Go Forward." A current of optimism is flowing through our clubs, local business firms, and all other organizations in the city. Progress is being made before our eyes.

But, if we are to grow for permanence, we must have close cooperation between the buyer and the seller in order to grow from "the inside out," and not the reverse.

"Trade at Home"-this is

will aid Legg with the strong line this season. football team.

Another new teacher added re-cently is Garland C. Turner, grad-be "very good" in their slots. On the 13th of August, Memphis Turner, recently discharged the team this year, five of them on 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st, .05; after spending four years in the backfield men. Kelley has at 25th, .92; 26th, .25; 28th, .38; U. S. navy, will teach agricul- least one letterman for each po- and September 1st, 1.10. sition on the team, and prospects

Returning teachers are Mrs. E. are that Memphis should finish F. Kennedy, Mrs. L. A. Tucker, high in District 3-A play. Mrs. A. D. Britt, Mrs. Ann Wha- Following the Quanah game, ley, Mrs. Jessie Lee Riddle, and the local boys will meet Paducah Miss Nita Bess Daniel. Friday, September 20, here in a

Approximately 300 students non-conference game. Conferhave enrolled for the fall session, ence play will open the following Riddle said, and the school is still Friday, September 27, when the three teachers short. Teachers Cyclone meets McLean at Mcwho have resigned are Davis, who Lean. taught agriculture; Blanche Da-

vis, home ec teacher; J. A. Bal-lard, high school principal, Gwynn Hancock Chosen Johnson, commercial teacher; and Edward Leach, math instructor. Thirty-one boys are out for

football, and only seven of them (Continued on Page 12)

# Shells are still not easy to find, Shells are still not easy to f --Win Subscription to Paper

How much cotton will we make department of the interior, and cotton acreage in the history of the final report is usually received Hall County. Lynn L. McKown, 824 elub members who were at from the 1946 crop? To the nearest answer to that by The Democrat about April 1 or ACA secretary, estimates that College Station for the state-wide

one-year subscription.

to base your guess.

by post card, or by letter, or you One man has stated that he has noon, September 11.

by the bureau of census of the acreage, and probably the largest type) guesses 28,893 bales.

give your correct mailing address. (And their farms are but four bales.

The figures to be used as miles apart.)

question, providing that answer April 15. has been received by Wednesday 4. As stated above, the person cotton-the county's farms total program of training and enter-

scription.

test:

of the club, and Frank Foxest a one-year subscription.

Qualifying rounds of 18 Plans now are to obtain the

An entrance fee of \$2 will be required from each player, and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the winner and consolation winner in each flight, Boone said.

noon, September 11, The Demo- guessing nearest to the final of about 235,000 acres. In 1944, tainment directed by specialists crat will give a three-years sub- ficial figure of bales ginned in Hall County gins took care of a and county agents of the Texas F. J. Gardenhire Jr. of Fort Hall County will receive a three- total of 38,230 bales. A. and M. College extension Second closest guess will be years subscription to The Demo- Before the recent rains, many service. awarded a two-year's subscription crat, next closest a two-years people were wondering whether

to The Democrat, and third clos- subscription, and third closest a the county would make. 10,000 Nine Registered bales-now they don't know any Here are the rules of the con- Now here's a few hints on how more about it than you or I. Wherever you live, whether it's With Draft Board 1. Your guess must be in The If you haven't already looked Hall County or not, your guess

Democrat office by Wednesday over the county's crops, a drive will give you a chance at the free Six 18-year-olds and three renoon of next week-September around would help. But if you subscriptions. But don't forget are unable to drive around, here's that the guesses must be in The turned veterans registered with 2. You may mail your guess in something to confuse you more: Democrat office by Wednesday the Hall County draft board dur- prise birthday party at the hosing the month of August.

**Round-Up Official** 

M. College August 28-30.

ment in Washington, D. C.

may drop by The Democrat office the worst crop he has had since J. Claude Wells, editor of The and leave your guess. If your 1934; another stated that he has Democrat (he ain't eligible for mond James Bednarski, Bengy guess is mailed in, be sure and the best crop he has ever had. one of the prizes), guesses 25,670 Gene Godfrey, and John Loyd was five years of age August 21, Burnett Jr.

Eighteen-year-olds were James party was delayed. This writer (not eligible either)

a. The figures to be used as miles apart.) official will be the official final In 1945, a total of 24,389 bales guesses 26,635 bales. The superstance of bales ginned in HNI were ginned in Hall County. This And H. H. Montgomery (who County. These reports are made fall, the county has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-County. These reports are made fall, the county has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-County. These reports are made fall, the county has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-ten determined in Hall County has more cotton has to set this stuff on the lino-The young girl is reported to be Alvie Clinton Miles, days.

He ing the past three weeks.

stated that the men playing In Memphis, the total for the Twelve lettermen are back with received .05; 14th, .47; showers

### Elmer Lee Ledger **Of Lakeview Dies**

Elmer Lee Ledger, 44, who has been making his home in Hall County for about 20 years, died Wednesday evening at about 5 o'clock.

Funeral services are pending. awaiting word from a son, Billy Frank Ledger, who is with the U. S. army in Germany. The body is at the Murphy-Spicer-Estes Fun-Billy Hancock, outstanding Hall eral Home in Memphis.

County 4-H Club boy, was elected Ledger, who was working as a secretary of the Texas 4-H truck driver for Mack Baker of Round-Up held at Texas A. and Lakeview, is survived by his two sons, Elmer Lee Jr. of Temple. Hancock is the son of Mr. and Okla,, and Billy Frank; his father. Mrs. O. M. Hancock of Lesley, William Ledger of Earth; and an and was among the four Texas uncle, Joe Isbell of Lakeview.

club members who recently at tended the national 4-H encamp-**Former** Countian He was elected secretary by **Treated for Polio** more than 150,000 acres are in 4-H Club meeting, a three-day

Gloria Jean Gardenhire, fiveyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth, former Memphians, is being treated for polio in the Eagle Mountain Lake Hospital, it has been learned here.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire of Plaska, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker of Fort Worth, formerly of Memphis.

Gloria Jean was given a surpital Sunday, August 25, and re-Veterans registering were Ray- ceived a large number of gifts from the family and friends. She but because of her filness the

### PAGE TWO -Free Will Revival **Closes**, Is Success

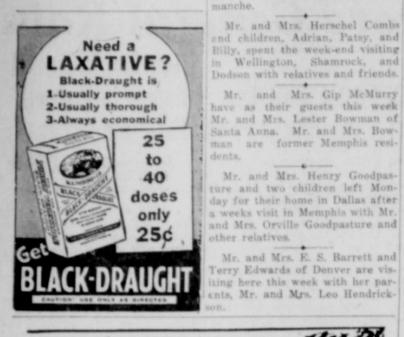
The revival at the Free Will Baptist Church in Memphis closed Sunday, and proved to be a great success, Rev. S. M. Ziegler, pastor, said this week.

"A large number of people Center August 23 and 24. were saved," Rev. Ziegler said, "and six of them joined the for the help given us by members of other churches, and we want all of them to know that they are welcome at our services.

Luquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodpas-

Walls and family, and M. C. Mar- B. Jones. Her nephew, Benny tin and family, who so graciously Jones, who had been visiting in have as their guests this week Mr. Earl Guinn and family.



after the

Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger, H. R. Lee of Wichita Falls was forces at the separation center at were business visitors in Hale a week-end visitor in the home Fort Sam Houston, it was learned of his brother, Carl Lee, in Mem- here this week. Guests in the Claude Prather phis.

church. We are indeed thankful home in Memphis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan, for and held the rating of Whorter, M. McWhorter, Ralph Big Spring, were in Memphis Sun- clerk-typist. Mrs. T. A. Everetts spent the day and Monday visiting with friends and relatives. They were "We wish to thank Mrs. W. C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. TAYLOR INFANT

DIES IN NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene

cared for the evangelist, Rev. Memphis for several weeks accom- and Mrs. Warden Spear of Hous- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. panied her to his home in Co- ton. F. Taylor of Whitesboro, N. Y., died August 22, it has been William Clark and George Sar- learned here. Taylor is known Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs gent left Saturday for Canyon to a number of Hall County vetand children, Adrian, Patsy, and where they will enroll for the fall erans, who served with him in the

Billy, spent the week-end visiting semester of school at W. T. S. C. 19th service group of the army. Wellington, Shamrock, and Miss Jo Ann Hart spent the He is a close friend of William week-end in Ballinger with her Moss of Memphis. Dodson with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry great grandfather, Rev. M. C. have as their guests this week Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gee of Tuman are former Memphis resi- cumcari, N. M., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart.

ture and two children left Mon- Mrs. Larry Thompson and U. S. Employment Service in Lub-; Graham, Eva Graham, Exter day for their home in Dallas after daughter Suzanne of Pampa are bock. Cunningham, who is serv- Stokes and the unknown heirs and weeks visit in Memphis with Mr. visiting in Memphis this week ing as an interviewer, began his legal representatives of S. H. and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture and with friends and relatives. work there in July.

Pvt. Windell Lee King visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrett and in Memphis with his parents, Rev. ferry Edwards of Denver are vis- and Mrs. George M. King, over ing here this week with her par- the week-end. Pvt. King has just nts, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrick- completed his period of "boot" to extend to one and all of our training with the Marines at San good friends of the town of Mem-

Diego, Calif. thanks for your goodness to-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson ward us during the illness of our f Lubbock visited in Memphis wife. Especially do we thank the ver the week-end with relatives Dr. Goodalls and also the good. and friends. nurses for their good and faith-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pace of Anson visited with his parents, of you. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pace, in Memphis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey and family of Corpus Christi are visting in Memphis with his moth-Mrs. Pearl Massey.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Baldin are in Tyler this week work ng on the office which Dr. Bald win will open in that city soon. The Baldwins plan to move to Tyler as soon as they can find a

Guests in the Ernest Lee home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ollic Lee of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Thompson of Mineral Wells visited in Memphis last week with relatives and friends

Mrs. A. Baldwin is visiting in Dallas this week with her son, Dr. Alvin Baldwin and family.

Henry Hays and son Jerry were Vernon visitors one day last week.

Charles Johnson of Amarillo

isiting in Tennessee for the past

wo weeks with relatives, return-

ed home last week

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

**Denton Receives** 

**Army Discharge** 

Linda Ann Taylor, two-months-

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#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

Pvt. Clarence C. Denton re-To: S. H. Cope, C. O. Jones, eived his honorable discharge Mable Jones, Pearl Kemp, E. August 26 from the army air Kemp, Maude McWhorter, M. Mc-Whorter, Ralph Graham, Effie Eva Graham, Exter Graham, Stokes, and the unknown heirs Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. and legal representatives of S. K. Steve C. Denton of Lakeview, was Cope, C. O. Jones, Mable Jones, home in Memphis this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan, for- last stationed at Lowry Field, Fearl Kemp, E. Kemp, Maude Mc-Graham, Effie Graham, Eva Gra-

ham and Exter Stokes, deceased, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Hall County at the .Court House thereof, in Memphis, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days

from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of October, A. D. 1946, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1946, in this cause, numbered

3010 on the docket of said court and styled F. M. Armstrong, Henry F. Cunningham Jr., Plaintiff, vs. S. H. Cope, C. O. orincipal of Lakeview High Jones, Mable Jones, Pearl Kemp, School during the school year E. Kemp, Maude McWhorter, M

1945-46, is now working with the McWhorter, Ralph Graham, Effie Cope, C. O. Jones, Mable Jones, Pearl Kemp, E. Kemp, Maude Mc-Whorter, M. McWhorter, Ralph Graham, Effie Graham, Eva Graham and Exter Stokes, deceased,

We wish to take this method Defendants. A brief statement of the na-



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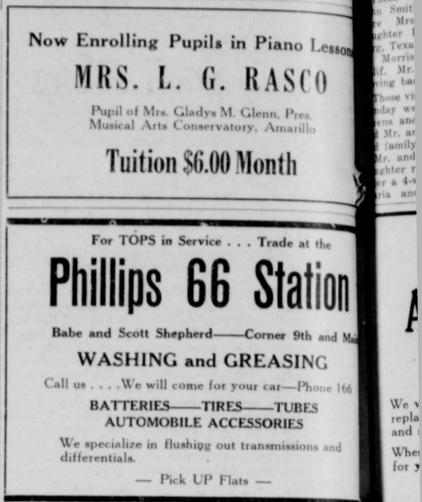
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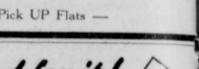
Hall County, Te

ture of this suit is as follows, to the statute of limitations wit: Plaintiff sues in statutory years, as is more fully sh trespass to try title for the title Plaintiff's Petition on file to and possession of Lots 19-20suit. 21-22-23 and 24, in Block No. 60,

The officer executing this of the Original Town of Memphis. ess shall promptly exe Hall County, Texas, alleging that same according to law, an he and those whose title he holds, due return as the law di have had peaceable, adverse pos-Issued and given session of said lands and premises, cultivating, using and enjoy- hand and the Seal of sa ing the same for more than 10 at office in Memphis, years next prior to the commence- the 31st day of ment of this suit and that if de- 1946.

fendants, or any of them, ever Attest had any interest in said lands and premises, which is not admitted. but is denied, same is barred by 13-4c





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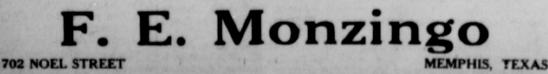
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Monday with his mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, and other relatives. C. C. Fowler, who had been



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#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT GE FOUR PAG. Weddings .... Engagements . . . ocietu Closes, Is Miles Wells, Paul McCanne, Alpha Lee,

The revival at . e Free Baptist Church in Memph. closed Sunday, and proved to be a great success, Rev. S. M. Ziegler, pastor, said this week.

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were saved," Rev. Ziegler said, "and six of them joined the church. We are indeed thankful for the help given us by members of other churches, and we want all of them to know that they are welcome at our services.

'We wish to thank Mrs. W. C. Walls and family, and M. C. Martin and family, who so graciously Earl Guinn and family."



after the

Homecoming.

J. B. Byars, J. N. Byars, Lee Blanks.

Mesdames W. A. Smart of Alouquerque, Mrs. George Colvin of Galveston, and Misses Rosa Stanwerd, Peggy Hanna, Frances

Wolfe, Patsy and Euna Guests 'ige Kay and Betty Ann Mr. and Mrs. Ty Bryan, and John Miss Tullar Weds home in Meine Byars, Keron Sue buquerque. . d Carl Lance Lee. Eddie Higgins in

Mrs. T. A. Everetts phouse, M. week-end in Comanche H. Barweek-end in Comanche H. Bar-with her parents, Mr. and M. Mul-Vows at Lubbock B. Jones. Her nephew, Benn Jones, who had been visiting in has cared for the evangelist, Rev. Memphis for several weeks accom- and panied her to his home in Co- ton.

manche.

William Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Combs gent left : and children, Adrian, Patsy, and where they Billy, spent the week-end visiting semester of Wellington, Shamrock, and Dodson with relatives and friends. Miss Jo

week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry great grandfahave as their guests this week Golden. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are former Memphis resi- cumcari, N. guests of Mr.

Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodpas-Mrs. Larr ture and two children left Monday for their home in Dallas after daughter Suz a weeks visit in Memphis with Mr. visiting in and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture and with friends ther relatives.

Pvt. Wind Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrett and in Memphis with erry Edwards of Denver are vis. and Mrs. Georg g here this week with her par- the week-end. FIE HIGGINS

Diego, Calif.

over the week-en August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. and she wore a in blue and wore a corsage of gar-Anson visited wi

Mr. and Mrs. Jed as a carpenter. iting in Memphiaft Club er, Mrs. Pearl MIome of Dr. and Mrs. Ferrel

Guests in the was served to sided at the graduated from the Sunday w. 1. D. Weatherby, Earl' The bride graduated from the Lee of S. George Hammond, Al-rlach, T. J. Hampton, Bess class of '43, and shortly after Mr. a) Sidney Ma C. R. Sarge 0

with Mrs. T. D. Weath- riage she was employed by the

in Plainview The groom served with the visi- ravy for two and a half years.

Blum, Melvin Blum, H. R. Blum Oreg., Messrs. Eldon Padgett, week until Monday. Wayne Stork; Mesdames Zora Hunt, W. R. Taylor, Otis Reeves,

Helen Rowland.

home in Portland, Oreg.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Personal News.

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Miss Mary Helen Padgett Becomes "A large number of people wer, Fay Morris, Mozelle and Europe Bride of Carl R. Hunt at Plainview

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Padgett of Tulia and formerly of Memphis, became the bride of Carl R. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hunt of Plainview, Sunday

afternoon, August 25. Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of Wayland College, performed the single-ring ceremony before the fire place which was decorated with lighted candles and baskets cf fern interspersed with white gladioli and chrysanthemums, in the home of the groom's parents at 3 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Eldon Padgett, wore a two-piece ensemble of gold etched in black velvet. She carried a white Bible topped with a lace handkerchief. Her corsage was of gardenias. The bride carried out the traditional custom of 'something old, something new, comething borrowed, and some-thing blue." The something old was a lace handkerchief belonging to her great great grandmoth er; the something borrowed her Bible, belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Henry Blum; and the something blue, a pair of miniature "booties" attached to her streamers.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a reception was held in the

home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was covered

with a lace cloth and centered

with a three-tiered wedding cake

ts, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrick- completed his p ceremony united Melvin Blum, cousins of the bride,

training with these Odessa Tullar, were her only attendants. They Mr. and Mrs. ddie Higgins, son dresses, and wore corsages of yelof Lubbock visifins, also of Lub- low and purple flowers. Wayne

Stork served the groom as best ose for her wed- man. and friends. -+ss with black and The bride's mother was dressed

denias. The groom's mother wore Mr. and Mrs. A. will make their a pink dress and she, too, wore a his over the webock where the corsage of gardenias.

family of Corpus

topped with a miniature bride and ng on the office raft Club met groom and surrounded by sprays win will open in home of Mrs. J. of greenery. Mrs. Fred Barton The Baldwins pland spent the after- and Mrs. J. E. Hunt served the ler as soon as dlework for the cake and punch.

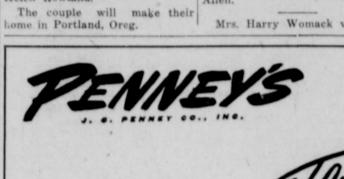
Mrs. Mary Helen Rowland pre-

eld, H. H. moved to Portland, Oreg., where and host- she was employed by Sears, Roe-Ferrel. buck and company for a year and

Hale County Abstract Company Gladys Power and Mary Owens were Amarillo

Since his discharge in May he has

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watkins been employed at West's Pharand son Watty of Canadian vis- macy in Plainview.



Club Activities . . .

ocals and Personals sister, Mrs. Z. Zorns.

ted last week-end in the home of Attending ie wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soth Messrs. and Mesdames T. C. Hunt, Pallmeyer. Mr. Watkins returned C. L. Padgett, Jess West, Fred to Canadian Sunday, and Mrs. D. Barton, Elmer Hunt, Vincent Watkins and son Watty will re- Britton Jr., Clarence Bell, Melvin Dewberry, James Hunt, Jackie main here this week.



. . . I'm sick and tired of hearing this stuff about another war coming! I just finished fighting in one war, and I don't want to go back to more hell and torment like that.

". . . seems to me the people who spend their time talking up another war would do a lot more good if they'd start talking down the whole crazy idea of wars between nations.

"... if only for the sake of the little kids I know, I say NO MORE WARSI That's why I'm trying to do something about it before another one starts. That's why I joined the V. F. W."

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## ate Board of Education Endorses oposed Good Roads Amendment

rsement of the good roads ing of the state board of edu- \$1,500,000."

recently.

g the amendment, the board that there are 6,000 school n operation in the state of year and transporting 300,ol children at an annual f \$7,000,000.

ration over unimproved adds to the cost of upkeep of education pointed out. truction of hard-surfaced



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bus routes.

utional amendment to be upon in the November 5 duce the annual cost of school the West Coast. n was announced at the transportation by an estimated

An adequate transportation the week-end with friends. good roads amendment program is the controlling factor its the diversion of gaso- in the creation of rural high axes and motor vehicle regiswith the exception of one-with the exception of one-diared, and continued expansion with the exception of one-diared, and continued expansion with the exception of one-diared and continued expansion of the rural school program new Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowder, and brother, of the gas tax which will of the rural school program, now corporal Glen Crowder. Corporal of the gas tax which will of the rank strong development conductions, who has been visiting with his parents for several days, will be guaranteed by the con- will leave this week for his base adopting a resolution sup- struction of hard-surfaced school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

# traveling 50,000,000 miles Certifying Visits Made at Amarillo

So successful have been the ing in Eugene, Oreg., with her duces the life of a bus," the certifying visits made by repre- son, Orth Kelly. She had been sentatives of the Fort Worth re- gone two weeks. gional office of the War Assets bus routes assured by the Administration during the past

two months that plans announced Tech in Lubbock, is visiting with this week call for two more visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del in Amarillo during the month of Wells, this week. September. Carlow W. Holcombe, veterans'

ertifying officer, and James L. guest this week in the home of Adkins, veterans' information of- his brother, W. C. Foote Jr. ficer, were the field representatives in Amarillo Tuesday and Week-end guests in the home of Wednesday, September 3 and 4. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foote Jr. Melvin M. Calvin, veteran's were Mr. and Mrs. Berch Rambo certifying officer, and Howard C. and son of Petersburg and Mr. Knightstep, veteran's information and Mrs. Tom Rambo and son officer, will comprise the team for Jimmy of Hale Center. the next visit to Amarillo on Tuesday and Wednesday, September

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NUTRITION ZONE AND IT' WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU

TOMORROW MORNING - UPON

L. G. Perkins returned to Memphis Monday from Temple where Headquarters for each visit will be attended a family reunion. e maintained at the veteran's in- Mr. Perkins reported that about formation center, old library 50 members of the Perkins fam-building, Taylor at 6th Avenue. ily were present for the reunion which was held in the home of his brother on Sunday. Stop soil erosion-stop erosion.

> Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Posey were her daughter, Mrs. Oneta Paul and hildren of Hedley, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Pollard of El Paso.

W. H. Goodnight was a Lubock visitor Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith of Clarendon.

Edwin Thompson visited with friends in Abilene over the weekend.

Don Huggins and Scotty Pullen spent the week-end in Memphis with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. . D. Huggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pullen. They are attendng business school in Amarillo.

Nell Cunningham of, Lakeview, who graduated from North Texas

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-Memphis for the past three

months. Mrs. Camper is the former Mattie Bell Melton, who made her home here for 19 years before moving to California nine years ago.

J. B. McAbee of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Calif., is home on a 30-day leave Turkey visited in Memphis over visiting with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. B. McAbee.

A. Anisman is vacationing or

and Mrs. Omar Nations.

Keith Wells, student at Texas

Obed Foote of Petersburg is a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill of Miss Jean Crowder of Bowie Newlin and Mr. and Mrs. George visited in Memphis Sunday and Hemphill of El Paso returned last week from a trip to Colorado and California. They were gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Koeninger of Hale Center were Hall County visitors this past week-end. They Miss Bonnie Black visited in visited in Parnell with Mrs. Koeninger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Wheeler from Monday until Thursday of last week with Mr. Orcutt, and with Mr. Koeninger's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger, in Newlin.

Mrs. D. R. Kelly returned home Mrs. Bart Miller of Fort Worth Thursday of last week after visitspent several days last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Leo Koeninger.

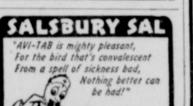
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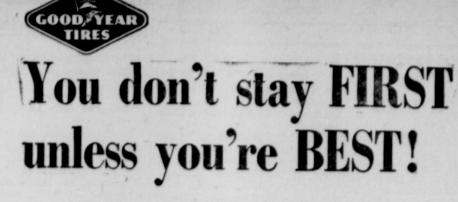
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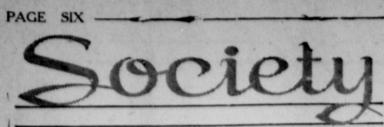
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### Baptist W. M. S. **Mission** Program Is Held at Church

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Memphis met at the church Mon- Mrs. Frank Ellis; prayer, "For er, centered the lace covered dinday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a God's Blessings on all Southern ing table. mission program.

The president, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Bud Godfrey. ing program:

"Laying Firm Foundation for the Claude Harris, Frank Smith, Bud Good Neighbor Policy," Mrs. D. Godfrey, and Lindsey. L. C. Kinard; prayer, "That We May Love all Our Neighbors as Our hair must be very ambi- Bragg in charge of several con-

The Sodolitan Class of the First Rasco; "Needy Nations," Mrs. D. A. Grundy; song, "I Love to Tell Baptist Church met Friday, Authe Story"; prayer, "That the Catholise of Latin America May Learn the Real Meaning of Chris-Wilson and Mrs. Larry Simpson tianity," Mrs. O. T. Toney; as co-hostesses. Garden flowers decorated the "Christ for the Land of Tomor-The Woman's Missionary Socie-ty of the First Baptist Church of News from Neighbor Nations," Mrs. Sam Foxhall a former teach-Guests Honored

Baptist Work in Latin America,"

presided at the business session. Hays, introduced Mrs. L. G. Attending were Mesdames D. Each officer and group captain Rasco as leader of the program, A. Grundy, D. L. C. Kinard, Em- made a report. who in turn presented the follow- ma Baskerville, Henry Hays, L. Mrs. L. G. Rasco brought the G. Rasco, Weldon Lewis, Toney, devotional and Mrs. Frank Ellis B. Roberts, and Mrs. N. A. Highrepeated in unison; devotional, son, Lynn Jones, Ike Hancock, prayer.

Ourselves," Mrs. Henry Hays; tious. It is determined to come tests. "Neighbor Nations," Mrs. L. G. out on top.

#### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

view High School with the class went to bed at 10. of '46. "The second de

School.

both employed. Mrs. Forkner is time singing Scout songs. employed as bookkeeper at the

At Party in Home

Mrs. Walter Hightower, Mrs. T. word for the year, Isaiah 45:22, Ellis, Lillie Wilson, Claud John- J. H. Smith gave the closing noon August 30, with a '42 party articles used in all of the wars end of 24 holes. George Cullin and Mirs. W. J. Dallas.

the following members and guests: Mesdames H. Byrd, J. M. angel food cake were served to

Sodolitan Class

Meets in Home of

Mrs. D. A. Grundy

Mrs. L. G. Rasco, president,

was centered with an attractive

home in Amarillo where they are the Scouts all had a wonderful port a Scout troop can function

the oldest field artillery camps in

go through the camp. We toured the camp and were shown the large field artillery guns used in Memphis, lost a heart-breaking Jack Drake, who has the Italian and German cam- match in the finals of the Top O' working in New Mexico th paigns in the early and latter Texas tournament held Saturday, mer, arrived in Memphis stages of World War II.

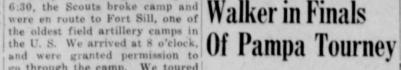
days, featuring historical data on 'Geronimo' and other famous out-

Following the program a social tin, Mrs. J. Ray Snider of Wich- 60 years. We left Fort Sill at ed Abbott of Borger 3-2; McGuire Lindsey's mother, Mrs. hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. ita Falls, and Mrs. J. M. Poole of 10:30 in the morning, and arrived of Pappa 3-2; and Johnny Aus- Lindsey. back in Memphis at 2:30." tin of Pampa 1-up.

Refreshments of ice cream and "The money made from the soft- reached the final rounds.

ball games with Childress and "The second day we climbed Lakeview was sufficient to cover Locals and Personal The groom is the son of J. S. Mt. Scott in the morning, cooked all the expenses of the three-day Forkner of Memphis and Mrs. Susie DeShazo of Hedley. He is dinner at 12, and went skating trip and the boys appreciated it. Susie DeShazo of Hedley. He is a graduate of the Memphis High We also visited the Easter pag- Davis and the school board for leteant area and Craterville park. ting the Scouts use the school bus The couple are making their During the tour to Craterville, for the trip. With all of this sup-

to a good advantage.'



Turkey with their moth Sunday, and Monday in Pampa to day for a few days visit wit "We then went to the Fort Sill Billy Holmes of Shamrock after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cha museum and saw relics of the old going six extra holes with the Drake, before entering se Shamrock man. Texas Tech next week

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in town Monday in his jeep, whi

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Of Mrs. Hightower

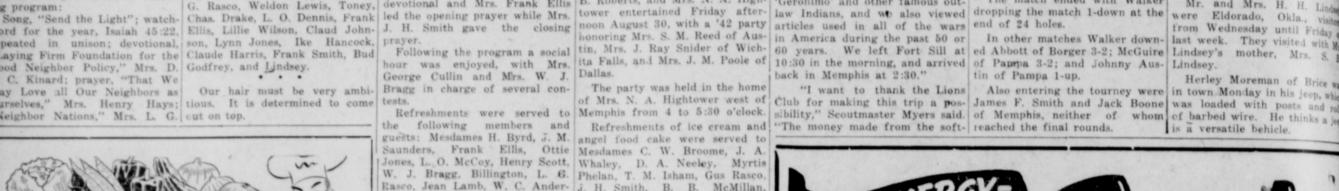
Frosted Foods Distributing Co., 6:30, the Scouts broke camp and Inc., while the groom is an em-ployee of Armstrong Transfer the club of Fort Sill, one of Walker in Finals

The party was held in the home

with friends here.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore son Jerry of Dallas visited be from Sunday until Tuesday their son-in-law and daug Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey. day Mrs. Lindsey and day Pamela Jean, and Mr. and Gilmore and Jerry visiter



#### RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946-

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and Mrs. O. R. Pack of in Memphis, it was announced w are the parents of a son this week. August 31. He has been James Lynn.

commission agent.

To Meet Thursday

tion of Texas 20 years ago as a

cong leader during revivals.

ra Jeanette was born Sep-3 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo . of Plaska.

Larry Franklin, was since his discharge, at the corner n September 2.

and Mrs. G. P. Patterson prefer. outh 2, Memphis, announce irth of a daughter. She was on September 2.

e granddaughter of Mr. and deliveries to your farm." Owen Pyeatt of Memphis.

and Mrs. S. A. Ellis of Legion Auxiliary are the parents of a son, ard Dale, born August 25. He ed six pounds at birth.

and Mrs. Floyd Totty of a announce the birth of a August 25. He weighed 8 ed Donald Gene.

arry Don was born August 25 weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Ir. and Mrs. L. E. Spannagel are interested in having more is up nearly 100 per cent over thing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

given the opportunity to join." Ir. and Mrs. D. L. Hatfield of lline announce the birth of a ighter, Bobby Dean, born Au- Sparks to Conduct 28. She weighed 7 pounds, **Choir Drilling Here** 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong Memphis to conduct a threethe parents of a son, Louie weeks session of "choir drilling" who was born September 1, at the First Baptist Church, it ghing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. was announced this week. Sparks has spent his life in this

Kenny Joe was born Septem-3 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth type of work, and was in this secwkins. He weighed 9 pounds,

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The opening service will be held dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lanford Monday, September 9, at 8 Borger are the parents of a o'clock, Rev. Jeff Moore, pastor, Wade Lane, born August 19 said. weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

J. A. McIntire is here on busi-ness from Fort Worth. Lanford is the former Miss ey Hill.



#### -THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT-

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. L. C. Richberg.

#### **Nazarene Church Coy Davis Named Agent for Conoco To Have Revival** In Memphis Area

A revival meeting will begin

War II who has been operating the Conoco service station at 10th and Main station at 10th Coy Davis, veteran of World visit here with her parents. Conducting the services will be and Main streets since being re- Rev. Luther Pryor of Cisco, Servleased from the armed forces, has ices will begin each evening at been named as commission agent 7:30 o'clock, and the public is infor the Continental Oil company vited to attend, Rev. Wilson said.

#### Davis replaces Sid Stout as Comments-(Continued from page 1)

The new agent will continue to cperate his service station, which pearance that helps to make life he operated before the war and worth living. which he has been operating

ably.

I stated last week that the town for Wynn for a visit with her being forced in when Harris to Mr. and Mrs. Rhubert H. of 10th and Main streets. He ex- and homes could be improved in daughter. plained that farmers may leave appearance with proper effort on Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King of loaded.

their orders at the station if they the part of the citizens, and that Lelia Lake visited relatives here such improvement would result in last week-end. In taking over, Davis said: "It more people wanting to make Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall and

will be my desire to specialize in Memphis their home. Add to that daughter of Texarkana, Mr. and serving the farmers who live in the friendly greeting of those al- Mrs. A. Payton and children of and Mrs. Gayle Pyeatt of this area. When you need gaso- ready living here and it won't be Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. don announce the birth of line, oils, or greases, just give us long until the reputation of the G. B. Chandler of Amarillo spent ughter, Patricia Gayle. She a ring, and our truck will make town would be upped consider- Sunday here in the home of Fred

school.

ents.

Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins and

The Democrat publishers an family and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. den. The Democrat publishers and lamity and Sunday at Lakeview Mrs. Anna Dickson and Anna Dickson and Riley of Memphis visited Thurslong contemplated, but delayed. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and day night in the W. E. Davis Along with the address on the son spent Sunday in Lakeview home.

ubscriber's paper is printed fig- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Buck Collins and daugh-The American Legion auxiliary ures showing month, day, and Richberg. will meet Thursday night, Sep- year the subscription expires, for Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis and son Tuesday in the Bill Salmon home.

tember 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the instance: "John H. Doe, 11-7-46, Dow of Amarillo visited relatives 4 ounces, and has been home of Mrs. Oren Jones, presi- Memphis, Texas." One can re- here Sunday. dent, it was announced this week. new before the evening of Octo-"Mothers, wives, sisters, and ber 5 at the present rate and the beeca lodge went to Childress Cal Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson. daughters 18 years of age or expiration will be marked up for Tuesday night to put on a pro- Mrs. W. E. Davis left Friday over, are eligible to join the aux- one year from the present expir- gram. Ice cream was served to for Gainesville for a visit with iliary," Mrs. Jones said, "and we ation. Newsprint and production 50 members.

the parents of a son, named members. Those eligible to join that of two years ago, and the spent the week-end here with her Memphis visited Sunday in the ry Owen, born August 27, and are especially invited to attend advance is necessary to help meet mother, Mrs. R. H. Whaley. this meeting, where they will be those continually rising costs.

After all, what else can one buy fornia. for 5 cents that the whole family can enjoy like reading The Demo- children of Amaril'o spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pittman crat? John A. Sparks of Rhome is in

Mrs. Jo Ballard. Bill Phleuger of West Main street says his wife's dying re- last week in Vera holding a re Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman. quest was that he ride to the fu- vival meeting neral with her mother. To which he replied, "Yes, I will, but it will Jacksboro visited in the home of L. Murff.

Bill Holland over the week-end. sure ruin the day for me."

crat publishers has been honored by Governor Coke R. Stevenson Worth spent the week-end here Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hargraves and Texas Statehood Commission. with her parents. They all spent vacationed over the week-end i Herschel A. Combs was recently Sunday in Quitaque.

appointed a commissioner of the Estelline received three inches Statehood Commission. Texas is of rain Sunday night.

observing its 100th anniversary as The Estelline school opened a state, and the group of commis- Monday with a large group of pujoners appointed by the governor pils enrolled but short four and the commission is expected to teachers.

Mrs. Nell Huffmaster returned ork toward improvement of agculture as a fitting observance home from a two weeks vacation the 100th anniversary. in California. Mrs. Rawling is seriously ill

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and is in a Memphis hospital. She In last week's issue, it was is reported as not doing so well stated that Rev. A. C. Haynes, at this time.

ESTELLINE Quanah Is Winner In League Play-Off

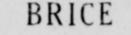
Miss Billie Jo Glass of Fort the end of the season with ten Friday at the Church of the Naza- Worth returned home after a victories and four losses, took the second of two games in the Red Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Murphy River Valley league play-off with and Mrs. Jim Murphy of Okla- Childress Sunday afternoon at homa City, Okla., visited here Childress to cop the league title.

over the week-end in the home of The score was 3-0 in favor of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Quanah. The Childress team outhit Qua-

Eddie Leary, son of Mr., and nah 8 to 3, but never got a man Mrs. Marvin Leary, left this week as far as third base. The Quanah for A. & M. where he entered team scored one run in the secand inning after Jackie Harris Marvin Leary of A. & M. spent walked three men, with one com-

the week-end here with his par- ing in following the snagging of a high fly. The winners tallied Mrs. Sam Power left Sunday twice more in the 6th, one run

walked Flowers with the bases



By MRS. STARR JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower went Friday to Ballinger for a visit with her father, Rev. Gol-

ter Edna of Lakeview visited Miss Laurell Holland of San Angelo came Saturday for a visit Nineteen members of the Re- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. Labay of Spur Mr. and Mrs. Buck Johnson of

Cal Holland home. Mrs. A. Greer has returned Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smallwood

from a two week's visit to Cali- of Dumas visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. E. Garner and other relatives.

here in the home of her sister, cf Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrick of Clarendon Rev. and Mrs. Ira Hart spent visited Sunday with their parents,

Edwin Murff of Amarillo vis Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowly of ited Sunday with his brother N

Mr. and Mrs. While here Mr. Crowly bought Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hearn of Another member of The Demo- some cattle from Barney Russell. Amarillo visited over the week Miss Nickie Eddleman of Fort end in the Elmer Cheek home.

> New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Mead Hale of

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|Hereford visited over the week- over the week-end with his mothend with her parents, Mr. and er, Mrs. Heard Gillispie. Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

Bill Fore of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cross Jr. of Tucumcari, N. M., visited this Calif., former resident of Memweek with his parents, Mr. and phis, stopped here Tuesday en route from Chicago, Ill., to his Mrs. C. R. Cross. Lome to visit with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Demell Gillespie home t returned home Saturday from a

vacation trip to Colorado and Jack Norman and family of Wyoming. Cisco visited relatives here the C. B. Borland of Ennis visited past week-end.



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GREEN BEANS, Colorado, pound12c		BARON No. 2 Can	FANCY Pound
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CARROTS, nice bunches6c	Hedley, conducted the services in- Democrat office Tuesday. Mrs.	CHICKEN SOUP 16c	SLICED BEETS 15c
LETTUCE, nice heads9c	stead of Rev. Haynes. Fisher, was here packing her household articles to be moved to		BROWN BEAUTY No. 1 Can
CELERY, Colorado white, stalk14c	Quit robbing the soil. Vinson.		BROWN BLAUTT No. I Can
CABBAGE, Colorado, pound5c		<b>CLOROX</b>	BEANS 10c
CUCUMBERS, Colorado, pound10c			
ONIONS, White, pound7c		THRIFT No. 2 Can	SWEETHEART 2 Bars
SPUDS, new red, 5 pounds21c		TAMALES	SOAP 15c
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PAPER TOWELS, Scott, 2 rolls21c		MARSHALL No. 2 Can	
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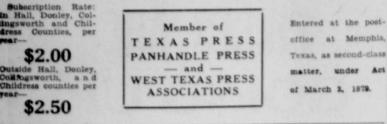
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#### **INDIVIDUALITY IS IMPORTANT**

THROUGHOUT this world in which we are living, there are those who would ruin the importance of individuality by taking away the rights and liberties of the people as a whole and giving rights and liberties only to a select few.

The individual is important, and the essence of Christianity is the importance of the individual. That doctrine has been written into, and is the foundation of, all nations whose material progress has been greatest.

Deeply coloring the history of the world was that famous document, the Magna Charta, the first real step forward in individual freedom. Later, its points were carried into the United States Declaration of Independence and Constitution, bringing the ideal of freedom a vast distance further. These documents say, in effect, that man as an individual and a person, is important and that he has certain fundamental and eternal rights which cannot be abrogated by men in the mass as represented by the state.

Governments based on the theory that the state is all-important and the individual unimportant have inevitably destroyed or submerged religion and Christianity-this is not a coincidence. This kind of government has goals which are wholly material. Hitler knew this when he substituted Nazism as the true deity for the German people for Christianity.

Our government in the United States was based on a spiritual concept, not a material concept, yet unprecedented material progress has been made here. And the reason is that the man who is individually important as a citizen is the man who becomes economically important as a worker. He is the thinking man, the doing man.

all institutions—religion, industry, the arts and craft—must remain free or none will remain free. There can be no com-We must remember that the great lesson of history is that promise with oppression, no matter what form it may take. Government domination of the individual or business is slavery. excerpt follows: The basic idea upon which our free enterprise system rests is the Christian philosophy-the importance of the individual.

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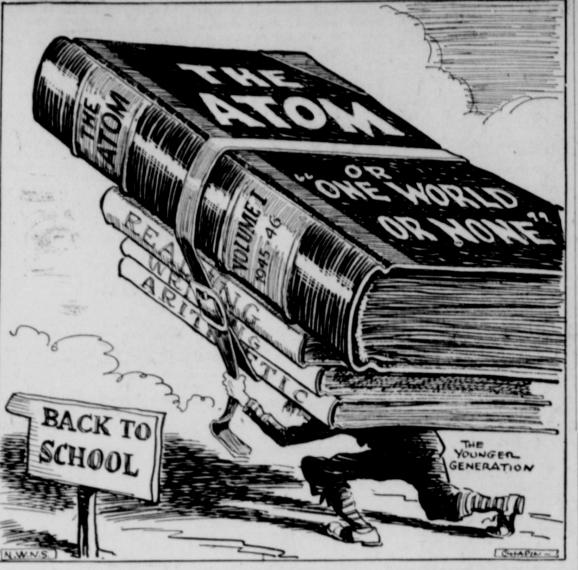
THERE IS a different outlook on life in Hall County nowmuch different from that outlook just a few weeks ago.

Moisture has finally come, easing the dry throat of the cotton | demonstration, this assemblage and feed crops in this area. Three weeks ago, there were seemed to me a human ocean in men here who would bet that the county wouldn't make 10,000 tempest. bales of cotton-now those who have driven over the crops I have seen the sea lashed into since the rains are saying 20 to 30 thousand bales.

This would have been a wonderful year for this area to make its grandeur moves the soul of the a bumper crop. The price of cotton and feed stuff is the high- dullest man; but I remember that A bumper crop of 60,000 bales in a long period of years. of cotton would have brought in more money than this county has seen in many, many years. But a 30,000-bale crop will also bring in lots of money, and the hour of calm settles on the the recent rains are causing many people who were gloomy to ocean, when the sunlight bathes smile again. Maybe the county won't make 30,000 bales, but its peaceful surface, then the asthe rains will give us more than we were expecting three weeks

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and by which final action will be inspired by love of home and etermined. country, with the history of the stalled effectively in committee.

Not here in this brilliant circle gast, the hopes of the future, and where fifteen thousand men and reverence for the great men who vomen are gathered is the destiny have adorned and blessed our naof the Republic to be decreed for tion in days gone by, burning in the next four years. Not here, their hearts-there God prepares where I see the enthusiastic faces the verdict which will determine of seven hundred and fifty-six the wisdom of our work tonight delegates waiting to cast their lots Not in Chicago, in the heat of into the urn and determine the June, but at the ballot-boxes of choice of the Republic, but by the Republic, in the quiet of No-

SAILING!

#### -THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

In the face of determined efforts would repeal that part. It is section to remove farm credit agencies from nine, which provides that "any conthe jurisdiction of the Secretary of veyance of real estate by the gov-Agriculture, the passage and signing ernment or any governmental agenby the President of the measure set- cy under this act shall include all ting up the Farmers' Home Corpora- mineral rights." tion, sponsored by Representative doesn't like that. Harold D. Cooley, (D-N.C.) is viewed "It is very important to the best

ton P. Anderson

come borrowers into a single agency and economy." under direct authority of Secretary

get credit anywhere else." Under terms of the bill the Farm

Security Administration is abolished. Some activities of the Farm Credit also requires liquidation of all subsistence loans made by FSA.

would win out in this fight to separbacked as it was by three of the four sumers.

who usually is a staunch supporter | The Department may now legally of the Farm groups, plugged away make its appearance in freight rate doggedly for his Farmers Home cases and in addition may play a Corporation Bill and finally obtained part in revamping marketing in the a priority out of the powerful House wholesale markets. More government Rules Committee and got it to the "interference," but important to the floor for action. And house action whole agricultural picture, say the was followed by senate action.

President Truman, however, does grams are long range programs and not like one section of the law, and the chief difficulty in carrying them in signing the measure he expressed out is to obtain men trained to do the hope that the next Congress the job.

One of the most eloquent four millions of Republican fire- vember, after the silence of de-



James A. Garfield nominating John Sherman for president. An

I have witnessed the extraordinary scenes of this convention deep solicitude. Nothing with touches my heart more quickly than a tribute of honor to a great and noble character; but as I sat in my seat and witnessed this

fury and tossed into spray, and it is not the billows, but the calm

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

The President

here as a victory for Secretary Clin- interests of the nation that fissionable materials in lands now under The Secretary had vigorously op- Federal ownership be reserved for posed all attempts to "take farm the control and use of the United

credit out of politics" and set it up States," he said. "It is equally imas an independent agency. The new portant that the government reserve law consolidates farm credit activi- ownership of oil, gas and other minties of the government for low in- erals critical to the national defense

The President pointed out that the Anderson. The purpose as explained recently enacted Atomic Energy Act, by Congressman Cooley is "to give which sets up control for domestic only one agency the powers to make use of atomic energy, provided for direct loans to farmers and to limit such reservation of fissionable mathose loans to farmers who cannot terials in the disposal of public. lands.

President Truman also signed the new research and marketing act, Administration are curtailed and all activities of the National Housing of dollars in the nature of a subsidy activities of the National Housing Agency which pertain to property and other assets formerly managed by FSA are curbed. The measure a period of five years, from 31 million dollars in 1946 to 38 million dollars in '47 and on up to 72 million

As far back as April, it was pre- dollars in 1951. Intent of the measdicted that Secretary Anderson ure is to provide financial means for stimulating research into new uses ate Farm Credit from the Depart- for agricultural products, both food ment of Agriculture. It will be re- and fibre, and then to provide, also, membered that the Flanagan bill the funds for marketing research to then was the focus of attention, get them into the hands of the con-

large farm organizations, the Farm The Department of Agriculture has Bureau Federation, the National conducted research in marketing for Grange and the National Council of several years, but never on a legal Farmer Cooperatives. With the pres- basis. This measure legalizes the exsure of these groups behind it, the penditures next year of 2.5 million measure, which would have set up an autonomous bi-partisan board to expenditure to 20 millions in five govern all farm credit, sailed years. New seeds, for greater yields, through the lower house by a vote hybrid animals for greater producof 239 to 80. In the Senate it was tion, new uses for cotton, for soy

beans, for any of the dozens of agri-Meanwhile, Representative Cooley, cultural products, is the goal.

experts here. These research pro-

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al of 1.479 persons in the handle counties served by arillo social security field were entitled to monthly payments at the end of r, reported this week. his number were 471 reage carners, while the re- when he becomes 65 years of age,

and widows, children, or of deceased wage earners. for such workers to file an appli-

even though they expect to continue working. **'ROUTE IT''** liller & Miller Ilas-Fort Worth-Wichita

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Total monthly payments as of Methodists Hold Currently monthly insurance one year ago, Sanderson said.

payments in the Amarillo area Sectional Meeting amount to approimately 43 per cent more than payments in force Pastors of nine churches in the

indefinitely. It is now possible Yarborough of Memphis. cation protecting all their rights,

The Greenbelt sub-district of young people will meet at the Methodist church here next Tues-Employees living outside Amaday night for their regular rillo, or survivors of such emmonthly meeting, Rev. A. C. ployees, are asked to write the Havnes, pastor, announced. The Amarillo field office, giving the meeting will commence at 7:30 name and date of birth of the 'clock. wage earner. Arrangements can ple will furnish the program, and then be made to meet such perthe Clarendon group will furnish son in their home town, thus saving them the expense of a spe-Some bosses are shrinking vio-

The guy who lives a double life

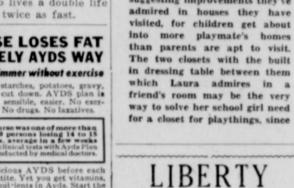




R. Sanderson, office that each wage earner, who has Quitaque, Turkey, Wellington, worked on jobs covered by social Alanreed, Hedley, Wheeler, Clarsecurity, check up on his rights endon, Lakeview, and Memphis. was made up of wives even though he is still working district superintendent, Rev. E. D. nildren of retired wage and intends to continue working Landreth of Clarendon, and the conference missionary, Rev. P. E.

# The Dodson young peo-

the refreshments and recreation. The group meets in Memphis on the second Tuesday night of each month, Rev. Haynes said.



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and

amily of Antelope spent Sun-

tay in the home of W. F. Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen visited Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett

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#### ENCOURAGE CHILDREN IN HOUSE PLANNING

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I you see a man working with ncil and paper on bus or street car these days, the chances are a crossword puzzle no longer occupie -he is far more apt to be sketching plans for the new house he hopes to build for his family clothes separate from boxes when he can get materials and laother objects. bor. And where a woman's pocketbook used to bulge with shopping lists and recipes it now holds pen- couldn't possibly dream up as satciled designs for bookcases and built isfactorily.

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in cupboards. These are signs of the Then, adults enjoy a quiet, order times, for most of ly existence-children like noise and us are living in excitement. Why not plan room ar-

more crowded rangements together, from both conditions than points of view, since you have to live we like, and en- in the house as a family. joying a new Let the children in on the budhouse on paper geting, too. Corners always have to helps the waiting be cut when you are finally contime seem shorter. fronted with actual costs and this But are the chil- provides lessons in thrift and mak-

dren included in ing choices. If you can't have both this paper stage the ground floor screened porch and of the new house? the screened sun gallery over the They should be. Don's school note garage, let the children have a vote

book and Laura's diary should be on which means the most in comjust as full of sketches for their own fort and enjoyment. rooms and for things they'd like to The children can contribute to

see built into the new house as are the finances, too, both by earning Father's pockets and Mother's purse. small sums and by giving up some So don't do all your house accustomed luxury. If Laura wants planning when the children are more expensive wall paper than the asleep. Let them have the fun of budget allows, she may be willing suggesting improvements they've

to do with fewer sweaters and frocks to help pay for it. And saving for a cherished new room is a wonderful incentive for cutting down on sodas! It is one of life's happiest experiences, building a home. Even birds

and animals enjoy it. So don't make the mistake of thinking that children lack this instinct for, and pride in ownership of a home.

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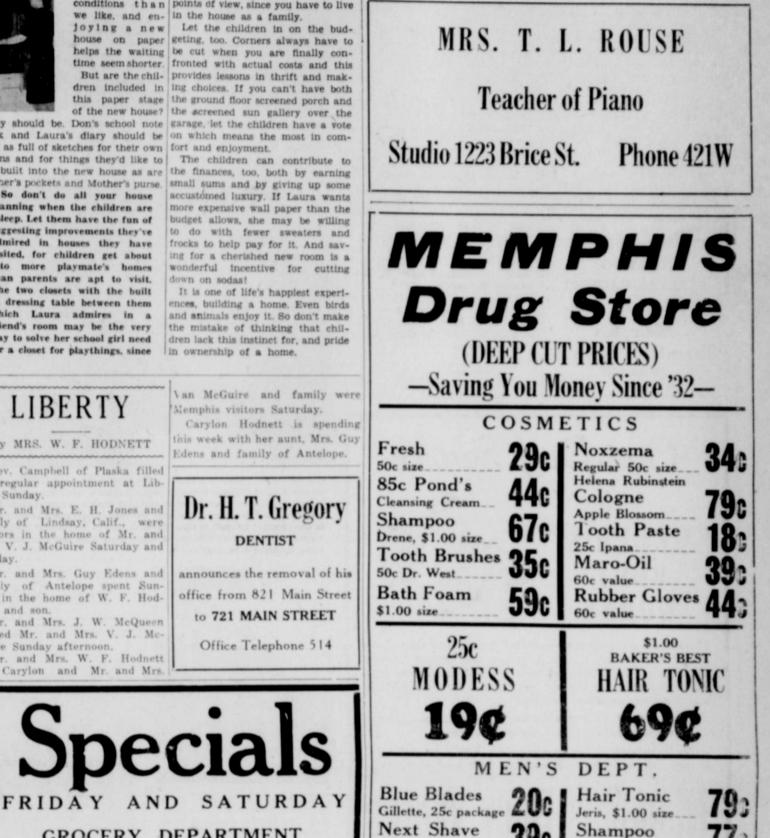
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Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for she hasn't outgrown her fondness for them, and a closet for the teen clothes in which she's the many kind and sympathetic deeds that came to us at the time beginning to take an interest. of our recent sorrow, in the loss Beside it's a great incentive to neatness to be able to keep of our precious baby. To the doctors and nurses and to those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and to Bro. Harris for his And Don is sure to have ideas for onsoling words, our sincere workshop that his parents thanks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Izador F. Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Siddle. Mrs. Lottie Scott. B. F. Hardin.

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Aubrey Edwin Sanders, storetory. keeper third class. Inducted

April 20, 1944, at Fort Worth. Discharged August 17, 1946, at ter third class, USNR. Inducted Camp Wallace. Ribbons: Ameri- October 1, 1943, at Clarksville. can theater, A-P; medals: victory.

Elmer L. Vines, technician fifth grade. Inducted March 4, Paul P J 1941, at Fort Bliss. Discharged ducted April 28, 1943, at Lub-October 8, 1945, at Fort Sam bock. Discharged January 17, Houston. Ribbons: EAME, Amer- 1946, at Fort Bliss. Ribbons: Aican theater; medals; good con- P. Philippine liberation; medal: duct.

Arvel R. Crump, private. In-ducted May 24, 1943, at Lub-class, WAC. Enlisted May 24, Discharged March 10, 1944, at Fort Sill. Discharged bock. 1946, at Fort Bliss. Ribbons: August 17, 1945, at / Fort Sam American theater, A-P; medal: Houston, Ribbon: WAC service; victory

medal: good conduct. Fred Hamilton, corporal. Inducted February 14, 1943, at ducted January 4, 1945, at Okla-Lubbock. Discharged February homa City, Okla. Discharged Au-

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Michigan is an Algonquin name meaning "big lake."



HEIRENS PLAYS WITH BLOCKS . . . Smiling happily as psycholo gists test his reactions with toy blocks similar to those used by children, William Heirens, center, confessed slayer of Suzanne Degnan, undergoes a new brain test in Chicago. To the left is Dr. Granville Fisher; on the right is Dr. Myrtle Astrachan.

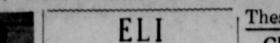


IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ... Herschel Johnson, left, U. S. deputy on the United Nations security council, shown conferring with acting secretary of state Dean Acheson, right, at the state department. It was assumed that they were discussing the proper procedure to take protest to the security council in case Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia rejected the American 48-hour ultimatum in connection with the downing of two army transports in Yugoslavia.



WAITING ... Marshal Josef Broz Tito, premier of Yugoslavia, preparing for the arrival of U.S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, to discuss the 48-hour ultimatum for the release of interned American airmen. The flyers were released an hour before getting

the ultimatum.



#### By MRS. MILTON SMITH

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall issued from the county clerk's of-Juring the week-end were Mrs. fice in Memphis during the month Buford Hamby of Plainview, Mrs. Buford Rector and daughter of of August. They are as follows: Tulia, Othar Caldwell and daughter Virginia of Winnsboro, and Dickson, August 9; William E. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cox and daugh- McClenney and Miss Ethel Caroters, Lawana and Margetta, of lyn Carroll, August 12; Jack L. Amarillo, Lawana and Margetta Martin and Nina Lavelle Rogers, Cox returned to Amarillo Sunday | August 23; R. D. Jones and Miss with their parents after a week's Virginia Allene Woodward, Auvisit with their aunt, Mrs. Hall.

Earl Stargel of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stargel Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall Friday night.

Mrs. Libby Snowden and son Billy Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and C. E. Nall Tuesday. Miss Ethel Hillhouse of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker of Hollis, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillhouse and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Stevens have returned home after an extended vacation in Amarillo, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Libby Snowden was a diner guest Thursday in the J. J. Hall home

Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mrs. Glen Stargel visited Saturday ight with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall. Valda, Louise, Melba, and Velma Smith of Amarillo were home during the week-end. Velma and Melba and Mrs. Frank Smith went to Dallas Sunday and will return Wednesday.

Valda and Louise Smith visited Sunday with Mattie Ruth smith.

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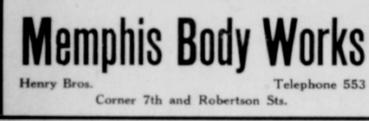
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vles, and defendant, James H Greene were never in fact nor in law married and that the marhaw married and that the mag-riage of plaintiffs, Ida Lyles and L. D. Lyles is valid and legal, al-leging that the living together of plaintiff, Ida Lyles and defend-ant, James H. Greene, from the 18th day of December 1925, un-til about November 1, 1928, un-der an arrowment unput and der an agreement, promise and representation on the part of James H. Greene to secure and obtain a marriage license and marry the plaintiff, Ida Lyles, in accordance with law under and by virtue of such license; that defendant, failed to marry plain-tiff and abandoned and left her and she did not hear of him for more than eight years during which time she lived as a single woman, and thereafter married plaintiff, L. D. Lyles, under the authority of a marriage license issued by proper authorities of the State of Texas, since which time plaintiffs have lived together as husband and wife; as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Peti-tion on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 8th day of August, A. D. 946. Attest

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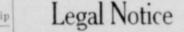
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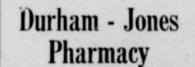




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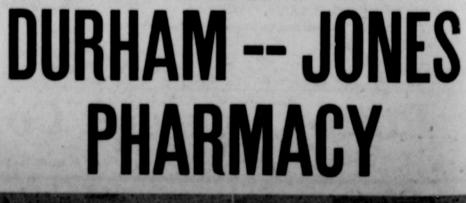
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