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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1953

TEN CENTS

R MEMPHIS FIRMS BUR

le Repeats as eenbelt Champ

Okla, added his held here. Country Club qualifying scores of 69. is a two-time tur-

Sunday afternoon on ment. after he and Holmer morning play, Cole

ur bogeys. ed either golfer from fourth flight.

st Newton of Quanlittle of Childress Pampa, 2-1. ark of Electra, and Jr., of Memphis. . evi Goodwin of Mem-Cox of Pampa, and of Memphis.

ok the match from 1 up. because he unleashed nt. His score includ-

ptured medalist hon- 4-3.

NWN SERVICE

Golf Tournament | A three-time tournament champis collection Sun- ion, Foxhall shot a nine-hole 34 in of Billy Holmes of a play-off with Tommy Cox of The match climax- Pampa and Tommy Hale of Shamtourney, played rock, after the three all posted

Ninety-two golfers from this region participated in the tourna-

Ace Gailey of Memphis, wa: airly even golf for first flight winner, defeating a es in the morning. fellow townsman, Louis Saied, 4-3. The second flight was taken by two over par, while Bruce Barkley of Shamrock, whe to leave the match outshot Lester Phillips of Child-

ress, 3-2. ne Cole won on the Herschel Combs of Memphis e had made three won the third flight by beating aree bogeys on the Jerry Jones of Frederick, 2-1 ds. Holmes had one while Buzzy Cole, nephew of Dody Cole, defeated Homer Tuckther during the after er of Memphis, 5-4, to corral the

Jim Walker of Memphis, was sy to the finals, Cole winner of the championship con solation, overcoming Dick Oden of

Other consolation flight results were: First, Winfred Lewis of Shamon from J. P. Jones rock, def. Ginger Johnson, Crow-

ell. 3-2. Second, Oren Jones, Memphis

Third, W. C. Davis, Memphis courthouse here. best golf seen during def. Jack Stroup, Shamrock, 4-3.

ng play Thursday, The team trophy was copped by dd 25 years ago in the (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

wing Burn-Out Last Weekend after being burned out Clean-Up Campaign his week or getting Postponed Until

The clean-up is expected to leave

Businessmen are being asked to

A parade of trucks around the

Anyone having a truck which

asked to contact Gene Lindsey,

as many as possible may partici-

hants Making Strong Comeback

iture Company, was Thursday, July 2 25-foot building at the f the 600-block on The annual clean-up drive, ort in which he had been iginally scheduled for June 25 ome used furniture. has been postponed until July 2. a scattering of new Ace Gailey, general chairman, an-

luding some dinette nounced this week. The drive was 3, chests, even a new delayed because of fire last weekend which destroyed or damaged said he would carry or several downtown business firms

ation until he receives he settlement, covering Memphis a more attractive and his main stock. The healthier city. It is being sponsorhoused in a 75-foot ed by the local Lions Club. ast east of his present

ais company's current ere found intact this pate. the firm's safe was some are, Thursday afternoon, July some are, Thursday afternoon, July en, Lemons said. 2, will get the campaign under-Monzingo, operator of ed on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Wheat Total This Year

this year in the Memgrain men here say, harvest is about

of Omer Hill Feed & y, said he has shipof wheat, the smallince he began operveral years ago. manager of the Far--op Gin, said his than a car stored in

ut has not shipped owner of Milan Company, declared will ship what wheat nd in about a week. pment likely would tely two cars. Thursday, Turkey 15 cars of wheat. own, office manager office here, said ay. He said he didn't imamuch has been shipped point since then.

Service For D. H. Davenport, Sr., Held At Lakeview Monday Afternoon



D. H. DAVENPORT

Hall Farm Bureau Makes Appeal For **Emergency Relief**

county was drafted Friday night the region were just becoming def. Clayton Sanders, Shamrock by directors of the Hall County aware of its farming and ranching the board of elders and deacons Farm Bureau, meeting in the possibilities.

def. Herman Crawford, Memphis of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

The letter read as follows: sell their cattle due to lack of ually came out victor. feed, range condition, high cost of

been depleted.

Funeral services for David Hugh Davenport, Sr., who helped found Lakeview, in 1907 were conducted at 4 p. m. Monday in the First

which he was a member. Officiating were Rev. Guy Killian, pastor, Rev. F. N. Allen, a former pastor, Rev. Bernard Seay minister of the First Methodis Church of Lakeview, and Rev. I.

T. Hoggatt of Lakeview. Interment was in Union Hall Cemetery, under direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home Memphis.

Pallbearers were E. C. Barnett, Howard Weatherby, J. O. Robertson, W. A. Davis, J. O. Adams, Troy Payne, Eugene Gordon and Tomie M. Potts.

Mr. Davenport, 86, pioneer Hall County farmer-stockman, businessman and community builder ACCEPTS PI died about 3 a. m. Sunday in a local hospital, of injuries suffered n a traffic accident at Lakeview. April 30. He had been in very critcal condition ever since.

one of the founders of the town church, but was responsible for its present

An appeal for emergency relief That was nearly half a century Petersburg Church of Christ or for livestock producers of this ago-in 1907 when residents of the first Sunday in July.

Lakeview at that time was lo- around May 15. "The four years of the drouth one of the founders-in the counin Hall County has caused the ty seat fight with Memphis. The range and pasture conditions to founders believed the location in be depleted, bare, and unable to the central part of the county "I would like for the people of Teague, Bob Ayers, A. McBee range and pasture conditions to founders believed the location in Roger, 3. support any livestock. Many live- would win the county seat for Memphis to know that my three stock producers were forced to them. However, Memphis event- year stay here has been a pleas and W. D. Young.

In those days, it was thought impossible to operate the boiler "What few cattle are left in of a cotton gin on the hard gyp he county will not be here unless water found in the western part the producers get some emergen of the county. Then soft water cy relief in the form of hay, gralr was discovered on Davenport's and credit. Many of the farmers land where Lakeview now is sitand ranchers have held their cattle uated, and he donated the well so until their money and credit have a gin might be built there. He also helped raise \$7,500 as a bonu-"The livestock producers in the for construction of the gin. The (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1) (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 1)

Baptist Church at Lakeview, of B. M. LITTON

A resident of Lakeview and vic. ing Memphis to accept a similar nity since 1889, he was not only position with the Petersburg

Mr. Litton will preach his first sermon as the minister of the

He tendered his resignation to of the local church sometime

The appeal was made in a letter cated near what was then known He came to the Memphis church miles to the south of its present He was at Gainesville a year and lished there—with Davenport as Wheeler church for four years.



Usually this column is started with mention of a certain oftused subject. The mention was omitted last week, and since the subject is so het and dry, no mention will be made this week.

From where I sit, I can see the Foxhall Motor Co. sign across two streets and what was once a block of business houses—a desolate scene indeed. This is all because of the disastrous fire Saturday of the bank. night. The losers have their chins (Continued on Page 4, Sec. 1) Carl Smith.

APPEARS PROBABLE LOSS WILL BE SOMEWHERE NEAR HALF A MILLION

Several businessmen and their employees and city workers were busy this week cleaning up and salvaging whatever they could after one of the worst fires in the history of Memphis burned four business houses and damaged another Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Services For Mrs. Fannie Offield Are Held Here Monday

nie Sue Offield, Hall County resi ient since 1901, were held at 10 . m. Monday in the First Christian Church. Tom Posey, minis-

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, under direction of Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home.

T. Offield, died late Saturday af- ing salvaged from the variety and ternoon in a Childress convales drug firms. cent home, after a long illness phis since the early 1920's.

Born at Plano, Collin County. (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

Local Lions Club Delegates Attend District Meeting

represented by a full quota of sev. Fourth, T. B. Michie, Childress to J. Walter Hammond, president as Lodge (now Plaska), a few from Gainesville, in August, 1950. en delegates at the district 2-T-1 Lions convention in Borger last location. The town had been estab. before that was minister of the week end, W. B. Wilson, Sr., president, told members at Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Litton have three day's regular weekly luncheon children, Ann, 11, Marilyn, 8, and held in the Masonic Lodge.

Wilson turned the meeting over to J. Claude Wells, program director, who introduced Ed Thomp-

riew S. S. Montgomery concerning and drug stores to the east. how he settled on some land near large amount of damage was done Memphis, then returned to Salls to the three-story building by oury, only to come back to Mem smoke and water.

late J. C. Montgomery, and Rev. left standing. erend Brice, started Memphis, how Explosions blew out the east Memphis got a depot by soaping wall of the motor company, the Fort Worth & Denver tracks, and Main Street fronts of both the how he helped in organizing a motor and furniture firms, and the bank here known as the Exchange front of the furniture store an-Bank, in 1898, after several similar nex on Seventh Street.

te of Memphis.

Also on the program were two up and are going forward with solos, "In the Still of the Night," plans to start up again in business. and "Summertime," by Mrs. Dick They have the intestinal fortitude Shelton, accompanied by Mrs.

No definite figure on the loss had been set Wednesday but it appeared it would run somewhere around half a million dollars. Cause of the blaze had not been determined Wednesday.

Burned were: Lemons Furniture Company and W. H. Monzingo Motors in the 600-block on Main Street, and Baldwin's variety store and Durham's Prescription Pharmacy, on the west side of the square.

Considerably damaged was the First National Bank build-

The furniture and motor companies were total losses but some Mrs. Offield, 87, widow of L. merchandise and fixtures were be-

Also burned was an annex, run She had been a resident of Mem | ning from the rear of the furniture store west to Seventh Street A 25-foot building at the west end Christ here, B. M. Litton, is leav-Joining the furniture company on the west, it was used to store old

Several persons were injured slightly while fighting the blaze,

The blaze started in the motor firm. apparently in the center of the building. It was discovered about 10:15 p. m. Saturday by employees of the City Grocery, located directly across Main Street.

Flames shot an estimated 100 feet into the air and could be seen for at least 25 miles away at the peak of the fire.

Winds were relatively calm or damage to the Memphis business section would have been much

As it was, the conflagration blazed out of control for about three hours.

The fire soon spread from the motor company to the furniture firm on the west, and across a Thompson proceeded to inter- north-south alley to the variety

ome of his early-day experiences. Window frames in the top part Montgomery told of his arrival of the west and south walls of at Salisbury, near here, in 1889, the bank caught on fire and a

phis a short time later, to locate The motor and furniture firms a land just east of the present were a pile of rubble when the fire was over, although portions He told of how his father, the of some walls and partitions were

ventures had failed. The name wa | City equipment was utilized this changed three years later to the week to clear the rubble from First National Bank and has been sidewalks and gutters in front of in operation ever since. Montgo- the three buildings and from the mery now is chairman of the boar? alley on the east side of the motor company building. Walls of the Monzingo and Lemons' firms, loft standing, were also leveled.

Roofs of the variety and drug stores collapsed, although walls continued to stand. Extensive damage was done

to the south and west walls of the bank and the exterior was smudged. Repeated explosions, caused

by inflammable materials in the Monzingo and Lemons' firms and chemicals in Durham's added to difficulties of firemen in fighting the holocaust.

Damage to power facilities of the West Texas Utilities Company was estimated at \$2,500 by E. M. Wilson, manager here.

The back interior wall and ceft ing of Greene Dry Goods Company will have to be repainted, Gayle Greene said. The firm joins Durham's on the south. Three Memphis fire department

pumper trucks were joined in combatting the fire by a truck each from Childress, Wellington and Clarendon. In addition, men from the Hedley, Paducah and Estelline fire departments lent aid. Out-of-town fire-fighting equip-

ment was summoned after it be came apparent that Memphis firemen would not be able to throw (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 1)

BEDROOM SUITE UP IN FLAMES AFTER ESCAPING PREVIOUS FIRE

Saturday night's conflagration here spelled bad luck for the Irvin Johnseys for the second time in less than two

close their stores and offices so months. Sometime ago, Mrs. Johnsey bought a \$300 bedroom suite from Lemons Furniture Com-

However, the Johnseys were in the process of remodeling and repainting their home in the western part of town, so can be used in hauling trash, is the suite was left at the store. Later, R. C. Lemons, owner of

the firm, called Mrs. Johnsey to inquire if she wasn't ready to have the furniture delivered. She demurred, asking that delivery be delayed a little long-

A few days afterwards, on April 28, wind-swept flames destroyed the Johnsey home. The suite remained at the furniture company.

Saturday night, it was among home furnishings, consumed when the Lemons' company burned.





FIRE SCENES - Left, flames boil high into the air above the W. H. Monzingo Motor Company at an early stage of a conflagration which raged out of FIRE SCENES — Lett, flames boll high mich faged out of control for approximately three hours late Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Before the inferno was subdued, it had burned out four Memphis control for approximately three hours earlier were Lemons Furniture Company, left, and W. H. Monzingo business firms and extensively damaged another. Right, the rubble that a few hours earlier were Lemons Furniture Company, left, and W. H. Monzingo Motor Company, right. Both pictures were taken from the top of the Masonic Hall, half a block south.

two months and wor

Officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild met June 15 in the basement of the Methodist Church for officers training.

After a delicious salad supper, Mrs. Mack Tarver, president, presided during the business session. Each officer was introduced and explained the duties of her office. Those present were Mrs. Mac

Tarver, president of the WSCS. Mrs. A. O. Gidden, president of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Hall Nelson, Mrs. W. F. McElreath, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. D. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. W. D. Young, Mrs. W. F. Ritchie, Mrs. Lloyd Hamifton, Mrs. Hester Bownds, Mrs. To Student Council Ruby Compton, Mrs. Ione Young Mrs. Myrtle McAfee, Mrs. Judy Culp, Mrs. Charlotte Smithee and Mrs. Mable Lavender.

Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton closed the meeting with prayer.



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BOB HANNA

Bob Hanna Elected At Hardin-Simmons

Bob Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanna, was recently elected to the Student Council at Hardin-Simmons University.

He has also been picked to head the college Kiwanas Club and serves as steward executive on the policy-forming Baptist Student Union Executive Council.

Bob is a business administration student in the pre-law department and serves on his dormitory counil and is a member of the Rangers, a service organization, Pl Gamma Mu, and the Panhandle Club. He will be a senior next fall and is spending the summer here with his parents.

Mrs. Leo Fields and daughter Linda, Beverly Bowermon, Wayne Tiner, Betty Lou Wells, Doris Pritchard of Carlsbad, N. M., and Bob Orr of Littlefield attended the Dixie Dice show in Amarillo Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. B. Jones Of S. S. Class

Mrs. A. B. Jones was hostess to repeated in unison. members of the Truth Seeker:

the class song, "What A Friend Mrs. A. B. Jones. We Have In Jesus." The minute: of the last meeting were read and W. Burks read a poem and Mrs. Spanihs-American War.

William Gerlach led in prayer. OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE Mrs. L. G. Yarbrough gave a story AT OFFIELD FUNERAL Hostess To Members and Mrs. J. M. Baker conducted the Bible lesson. The meeting was

lach, L. G. Yarbrough, one guest. of Estelline; and Mr. and Mrs. R. The meeting was opened with Ola Mae Ward and the hostess E. Brookshier of Silverton.

approved. Mrs. C. E. Hankin: Rowan is the man who carried the T. R. Shelton, Mrs. Lula Nelson. gave the devotional, using for her famed Message to Garcia, the Cu- and Mrs. Sallie Nelson, all of scripture, First Corinthians. Mrs. ban revolutionist, during the Newlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Out-of-town relatives who atdismissed with the Lord's prayer tended the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Sue Offield Monday morning Refreshments were served to the were: R. V. Payne of Plainview Sunday School class at her home at 1320 Brumley, June 11 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Gowan, president Gerlach, C. E. Hankins, C. Gerlach, C. E. Gowan, President Grant G

> Out-of-town friends present included Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Mc-Lieutenant Andrew Summer Knight, Mrs. Rhoda Nelson, Mrs. Rogers of Lubbock.

Cpl. Robert Duncan Home On Furlough

Cpl. Robert H. Duncan, son of ply department. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duncan, is ably stay in Section 1. home on a 28-day furlough visit. and eight months ing his parents.

He has been stationed at Camp

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al subjects in which body until he has made a comgaplete investigation. Nevertheless re vitany and early in the course of the exampatient's life other than physical sectors recognize illness might be causing the mental disturb- trouble. He listens to the patient's symptoms much complaints which may be his cue. from physical If the patient says that he is f was held by the nauseated, the doctor looks into or, who pract- the patient's environment to see medicine even if there is something he "cannot bly didn't call it stomach." If thorough examination His patient often fails to show a reason for a feeltalking with him ing of pressure on the chest, the d as much from doctor sounds the patient out to restment as from see if there's something he'd like to "get off his chest." Thus, he i rill not say there called on to interpret a kind of with the patient's "organ langauge" of the patient's

PROGRAM FOR PRODUCING QUALITY EGGS IN SUMMERTIME OUTLINED



leader for 479 miles in 1952 Indianapolis 500 mile auto race, won this year to gain record purse of \$89,497. His speed was 128.740

treating minor emotional and drop to "B" grade in three days mental upsets, the doctor often is or less. Eggs held at 77 degree F able to ward off serious mental will usually hold up for at least disease and to avoid unnecessary eight days; when held at 45 de

means care of the aged. With the quality for 100 days held at 37 increase in the average life span degrees Fahrenheit. This, he point in the United States to 68 years out, clearly indicates that age does of age, there is a greater propor- not effect the quality of eggs tion of persons older than 65 as directly as does the environment years of age in the general popul- the egg receives. ation today. This means that more and more the health needs of old the egg holding room is reflected people are being felt.

aged as such, doctors say, but be tained when the humidity is allowcause with aging, natural changer ed to drop below 75 per cent and in the body are to be expected, the the temperature to rise above 65 character of disease in the aged degrees Fahrenheit. The failure is different. The incidence of sick- of egg producers and handlers to ness is not much greater in the pre-cool egg cases, casing eggs beolder generation than in the young fore the animal heat is removed but once illness strikes, recovery and marketing eggs less than is apt to be slower.

play a large part in geriatrics. eggs marketed, says the specialist Doctors believe that if lessons of how to care for oneself are learn- turn to both producers and handed early in life, the individual per- lers. son is likely to live longer and be healthier. They advise patients to ten overlooked. It does make a develop broad interests; to keep difference whether the big or little active as they grow older, although end of the egg is placed down in perhaps cutting down somewhat on the case. Research shows that only strenuous activities; and to make 73 out of 200 improperly packed the best possible economic provis- eggs graded "A" or better when ions for advanced age.

state where producers have an opportunity to sell on the basis of grade. F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. urges egg producers to improve their egg handling practices so more quality eggs can be market-

The temperature of the freshly aid egg, he says, is above 100 degrees Fahrenheit and if the quality is to be maintained, rapid and thorough cooling is a must Eggs will cool from 100 degree F to 50 degree F. in three hours when spread on a wire tray. It will take five hours for them to cool if held in a wire basket, twelve hours when held in solid pails and eighteen to twenty hours when held in an egg case.

Beanblossom explains the effect of heat upon the quality of eggs this way. He says eggs 100 days old may be better than some eggs that are only three days old be By promptly recognizing and cause eggs held at 99.6 degree F grees F. they are still tops at 65 The second subject, geriatrics, days and they retain their top

The importance of humidity in in the fact that only 31 per cent There are no diseases of the of the top grade eggs will be main twice per week greatly effects Prevention of disease should the percentage of high quality and thus reduces the economic re

> he eggs rode to town on the big end; while 164 graded "A" or bet ter out of 200 when packed and transported with the large end up.

> Beanblossom says egg producers are doing something about getting qualiy eggs to market in the sumertime and cities figures from

the areas in which grading prog- han five cents per dozen more for turns from the poultry flock. rams are operating to prove that their eggs where they are graded it pays to produce and market He urges producers to participate quality eggs. Right now he says, in a quality egg program because located at Lead City, S. D. and producers are averaging better it's a sure way to increase the re- produces gold.

The famous Homestake mine is

WE ARE GRATEFUL

We want to extend our thanks and appreciation to every member of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department and to all other citizens who joined together last Saturday night in fighting the flames which ravaged our store and other parts of our city. We also wish to thank the firemen from Hedley, Clarendon, Wellington and Childress who came to our town and entered the fight with us.

We also appreciate those many friends who have come to us with their words of sympathy due to the loss of our business. We must have hardships before we can appreciate the good things of life to the fullest.

We feel fortunate to have lived in a town such as Memphis, where fine people, of cooperative spirit, have made our 46 years here a genuine pleasure.

Even though beset by hardships, we should pause and count our many blessings. We are thankful that no person was killed or injured seriously in fighting the destructive fire.

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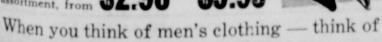
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Local Firefighters Thankful For Aid Of Area Residents

The Memphis Fire Department is grateful to all residents of Memphis and this area who in any way gave assistance in fighting the fire here Saturday night and Sunday morning, Fire Chief Thomas Clayton said this week.

Clayton said that among those the department would like to thank are Bob Spicer, for his untiring efforts in seeing that the boys fighting the blaze, had cold water and other refreshments provided for them, as well as the host of boys who helped Spicer.

He also thanked Mrs. Bill Dunr and Mrs. Agnes Hayes for providing a place for the fire boys to get food and coffee.

Clayton commended the fire de. partments of Childress, Wellington, Clarendon, Paducah, Estelline and Hedley for their contributions in helping control the conflagration. He added that the Memphis fire department would go to the aid of any of these towns, if help and watch with critical eyes, be necessary.

fighters were unable to prevent against the fire, doing their best Davenport of Lakeview, 87. These said the delay was decided upon spread of the blaze, in spite of with what knowledge and equip- people were known far and wide unceasing efforts.



Comments -

for which West Texans have long been noted. They are to be commended and encouraged. From the

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ashes of dashed hopes will rise places of business that will keep Memphis in the forefront in months and years to come.

At the risk of life and limbs, the volunteer firemen put in long hours of hard work trying to save the property of others. Some had narrow escapes, others had injuries that will take months to heal, while still others were overcome with smoke fumes to the extent they had to be given oxygen to revive them. Then, as soon as they were on their feet again, they went right back into the hopeless fight. What do they get for this kind of unselfish work? Not a penny. But they have the satisfaction of knowing their efforts are appreciated by property owners and business men who realized the insurmountable task the firemen and helpers set

It's easy to stand on the sideling

The fire department will wel- to their loved ones. come any new members who know, or think they know, how to fight fires better than they.

CLEAN-UP DAY in Memphis. During these quiet days, why not do a little work around the premises in the way of getting eight others



on June 23 celebrates 20 years as master of ceremonies for radio's oldest daytime program, ABC's Breakfast Club.

rid of trash, weeds and other unsightly things, and giving a haircut and shave to lawns, shrubs, trees, etc? The exercise taken will not hurt anything but

ment they had at hand. They are for their many acts of kindness end. not paid firemen, and therefore and neighborliness, as well as The state of Delaware has a could not be on hand to exting their unselfish work in helping to perfect circular are for one of its wish each spark that ffew out build an empire out of a frontier. rom the blazing inferno. But they Hall County is the loser, because did a wonderful job, and prob- these God-loving and God-fearing Monday morning, Sheriff E.

> After the United States purchased the Danish West Indies in 1917, their name was changed to delegate in Congress for four the Virgin Islands.

Two of our states, Missouri and Too Late To Classify

Temperature Zooms To 115 Degrees Here

Sunday was the hottest day Memphis has endured so far this year, according to weatherman John McMicken. McMicken's official thermometer recorded a torrid 115 degrees around 4:30 'clock Sunday afternoon, he said. Monday and Tuesday were al-

most as hot but Wednesday and today were some cooler. Quite a few clouds dotted the sky Thursday morning, offering the best prospects in some time for rain and relief from prolonged

Auxiliary Meeting Delayed

dry weather.

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary here, scheduled for tonight at the Legion Hall, ha" been postponed until next week Mrs. Estelle Guthrie, president, said this morning. At next week's session, the program probably wi include a report by Johnnie Mc Daniel on her trip to Girls State in Austin, Mrs. Guthrie said.

PLAY PROGRAM DELAYED

Start of the summer recreation program has been postponed unti Three old-timers and pioneers Friday night, June 26, Ted Mywere needed, at the same time ex- while the fireboys do the work, of Hall County were laid to rest ers, who is in charge of the prog pressing the hope this would nver and still easier to criticize somethis week. Mrs. Mar Jan Crump ram announced this week. The thing that may not have been done who had reached the 102 mark program originally was scheduled He expressed regret that fire- right. The boys were right up Mrs. L. T. Offield, 87, and D. H. to begin tomorrow night. Myers

COUNTY COURT WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

Georgia is the largest state east ably saved two or more blocks folks were made of stern stuff- Morrison said this week. To be from going up in smoke. We have the kind that it took to withstand tried are seven persons, on charges nothing but commendation, and the many privations of pioneers. which include illegal possession of umble thanks for their good wrk. Peace to their ashes and sympathy liquor for purpose of sale and driving while intoxicated, he

> The District of Columbia had a years, 1871 to 1875.

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alled Monticello.

President Calvin Coolidge's first

Thomas Jefferson's home was, Nevada was the thirty-sixth state admitted to the union.

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Hawaii consists

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We have new cars and pickups on our lot. Also several good used ones. See us if you need a car of truck.

THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to everyone who fought the fire last Saturday night. Especially do we thank the firemen. These men, and other citizens, did all that was humanly possible to bring the blaze under control. We are grateful to each of them.

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Thanks To Every One

persons who helped in keeping the fire last Saturday night from destroying our town. We especially want to express our appreciation to every member of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department, all city officials and employees, and the members of the fire departments from Childress, Wellington, Hedley and Clarendon, and the many citizens who helped in the fight.

We feel that all these courageous people did a good job in holding the loss as small as possible.

We are indeed very happy to have received offers of help from so many of our friends and neighbors. And we appreciate their words of sympathy in the loss of our store and business.

Our store was a complete loss as far as our merchandise is concerned. But we were fortunate in having time to save our PRESCRIPTION FILES AND RE-

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NEW STOCK OF MEDICINE AND DRUGS

and will reopen our store in the building between the Memphis Democrat and City Grocery. In this location we will be able to fill new prescriptions and refill our old ones by

Friday, June 19th

In the next few days we will have a complete new stock of drugs and medicines in our store, and will appreciate our customers coming to see us in our new location.

As soon as our building can be rebuilt, we will be back in our old location, with a complete new stock of merchandise and fixtures.

-THANKS AGAIN TO EVERY ONE-

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minister, officiating.

Spicer Funeral Home.

this county in 1912.

afternoon in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Crump, 102, died Sunday

She had been a member of the

Among survivors are: a son

Walter Crump. Los Angeles, Calif.'

Mollie Morgan, Saint Jo. Tex.

turned Monday from a five-day

trip which included Denver, Sali-

ida. Colorado Springs and Pueblo,

At Salida, they saw Mr. and

phis residents, and Clyde Wilkin-

son, former Estelline resident. Ir

Jack Foust, who formerly lived

and to cap it all, were caught in

two inches of snow in the moun

The friendship between Daven

forever the dugout in which he had lived for three years.

general store did a thriving busness, handling everything from

Eventually, the Davenports

here and in New Mexico. For 40 years or more, Davenport had

raised fine Hereford cattle, which

name was changed to the Firs:

A native of DeLand, Ill., Mr. Davenport was born Sept. 29, 1866. He moved to Willbarger

County with his parents when he

was 19 years old, and remained

He was affiliated with the Pan-

handle and Texas Bankers assoc-Survivors include: his widow Mrs. Pearl Davenport; three sons Lyman, Bascom E., and David Davenport, all of Lakeview; a daughter, Mrs. Rorace Duvall, also of Lakeview; three brothers.

S. C. and S. J. Davenport, both of Vernon, and George Davenport, Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Littliefield, Clovis, N. M., and

12 grandchildren and 12 great-

Howard Weatherly, J. O. Robert-

ton, W. A. Davis, J. O. Adams,

Troy Payne, Eugene Gordon and

Honorary pallbearers were A. S.

Moss, J. P. Montgomery, Will

Montgomery, W. W. Williamson,

Scott Montgomery, Dr. O. R.

Goodall, Dr. H. R. Stephenson, Ed. Thompson, Martin Crews, Ewell Noel, C. R. Webster, T. W.

Luttrell, J. B. Reed, Walter Hightower, J. B. Duren, John Folley, Carl Smith, Pete Smith, Temple

H. Deaver, Sam J. Hamilton, John Bevers, J. E. Duke and E. H.

Assisting with the flowers were

the wives of the pallbearers and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Hightower, Mrs. Carl

Smith, Mrs. Pete Smith, Mrs. Leon

Robertson, Mrs. Willie Forrest Mrs. Joe Durham and Mrs. I.

there until coming to Hall County He was a charter and life member of the Lakeview Lions Club the Lakeview Masonic Lodge Scottish and York Rites, and at one time was commander of Scottish Rites. He was a member of the

In 1910, Davenport organized the First State Bank of Lakeview and was its first president. The

coffins to harness.

won numerous ribbons.

National Bank in 1925.

Odd Fellows Order.

Massey said they made the trip

Methodist Church for 93 years.

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the letter, along with for 31 years. or aid in fighting the am R. Poage.

he letter were Harold unty president, Robert etary-treasurer.

Hereford Group Making Area Tour

A tour of several fine Hereford herds is being made today by members of the Greenbelt Hereford have gone on record Breeders Association and their guests. It is planned to make this an annual event.

The tour was scheduled to start ermission to plant at 8:30 o'elock this morning, at their total cultivat- the J. F. Ross & Sons Ranch at

Completing the itinerary were directors, is located to be stops to inspect the following herds: C. Y. Gillispie's Goodion was voiced in a lett; W. J. Sharp & Son's, Child-Walter Hammond, pre- ress; E. E. Silk's, Newlin; Tomie Texas Farm Bureau M. Potts', Hedley; H. H. Tindall's The letter was an out Shamrock; and R. J. Holland's

Lunch was to be eaten at Potts'

Mrs. Sam Foxhall's de. The directors feel Mother Dies In Paris

ent of land, devoted te Larner, mother of Mrs. Sam B ast five years, and not Foxhall were held Monday at 1907. per of cultivated acres. Paris, Tex., followed by burial concluded by urging there. Mrs. Foxhall was unable to National Farm Bur- attend because of illness.

Mrs. Larner, 79, died Sunday he irrigation sections morning in a Paris hospital, after this percentage of suffering a heart attack.

She had been a Paris resident

was sent to Senator, the Baptist Church. Survivors, other than Mrs. Foxssman Walter Rogers hall, include two sisters and a for a railroad, burn and then pros-

The original model of Eli Whitent, and Ear' ley's cotton gin was stolen from Fourteen business houses were

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Collins relaxes with family at Medford, Mass., after fourth round TKO by lightweight champion Jimmy Carter in Boston. Collins was floored ten times.

Davenport Services

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) rin was built in the summer of

and 35 grandchildren, 38 great-Mr. and Mrs. Davenport moved great-grandchildren. A daughter M. W. Paschal, Jr., and son, Well to the site and opened a merchan- in-law, Mrs. Bess Crump, lives ington. tile business. Previously, they had here operated a store and post office in their home near the town's first C. R. Webster, B. Webster, Sam

Davenport sold deeds to the W. D. Orr. Mrs. Larner was a member of land around the gin and Lakeview was born. Since then, he had seen VISIT IN COLORADO the town grow, fail, rise again, bid

Three times in its history, Lakeview has suffered disastrous fires. Colo. his workshop and never recovered. destroyed in the worst conflagra- Mrs. Noel Clifton, former Mem-

> Davenport held several "firsts" n Lakeview's history. He was the Pueblo they visited Mr. and Mrs. first postmaster at the present location, the first storekeeper, the first president of the bank he helped organize, and the first may- to the top of Pikes Peak by car or of the town after it was incor-

He also was a leader in the move tains west of Denver. to secure an independent school district for the community.

Davenport came here from Wil. the girl who was to become his barger County 14 months before wife. this county was organized. He settled about a mile and a half south of the present family home borrowed some horses from her at Lakeview. His age was 22.

Within three years after staking his land. claim on a section of land, he port and Miss Loveless blossom had lost it, then leased it from into romance and they were mar he government and finally obtainried at Lakeview, March 6, 1892.

He also met Miss Pearl Loveless,

Funeral Services BIT-SPUR CLUB PLANS RIDE FRIDAY NIGHT For Mrs. Crump

Members of the Hall County Bit & Spur Club are planning a Mar Jan Crump funeral included Held Here Tuesday Oak's Creek, on the W. G. Young and Cindy of Friona; Joe Crump elected in 1844. Funeral services for Mrs. Mar place, near Lakeview, according and Mrs. J. Shepperd, Susan and Jan Crump, longtime Hall County to Betty Paschal, secretary-treas- Berry of Amarillo; Bob Crump of 620 miles in width. resident, were held here at 10 a. urer.

m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Attendance at the Hardeman County Pioneer Celebration, June Church, with Rev. Lloyd Hamilton. 25, is expected to be discussed Club members plan to participate Burial was in Fairview Cemein the parade, which is scheduled ery, under direction of Murphy- for Thursday afternoon, June 25 at 4 o'clock.

For information concerning tomorrow night's ride, contact Betty Pashchal or Clifton Burnett.

A native of Perry, Ga., she was born May 4, 1851, and came to ATTEND GATLIN RITES

Here for the funeral of William Henry Gatlin, June 7, were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis, Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Paschall and two daughters, Mrs. Claude Prath. Ruth Fowlkes, Dumas; H. A. Bryant and family, Slaton; Mr. and er, Memphis, and Mrs. Woody Clonts, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Paschall, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paschal, McCamey Mrs. Marie Muncy and Joyce, Ok In September of the same year. grandchildren and three great. lahoma City; and Mr. and Mrs.

Also attending the services were Sid Wallace, Dalhart; Mr. and Pallbearers were Elmo Whaley Mrs. Luther Brown, Plainview Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace Hamilton, Troy Broome and Spade; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffing and daughter, and Mrs. W A. Gatlin, Beaumont; and Mrs Ana Mae Hosler, Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey re-

> Molly Pitcher took her husband's place in the Battle of Monmouth, in 1778, as he lay dying beside his cannon

RELATIVES IN MEMPHIS FOR CRUMP FUNERAL

Relatives that were here for the

Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crump of Brownfield.

Only one has the speaker of the ride and picnic late Friday after- he following: Mr. and Mrs. Alber house ever become president. It noon. The event is scheduled for Crump, Carylon, Eddie, Tommy occurred when James K. Polk was

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Texas Press Association long session of signing bills passed by the Legislature.

ed Tuesday (June 16) for either signing or vetoing bills.

One to which he affixed his signed 89 bills, including eight designature authorizes the con- signed to carry out his water con-

sure in the legislature, which at imes seemed to prefer limiting the set-up to a Dallas-Fort Worth

The administration, which favored making the authority statewide, finally prevailed.

Highway people hope that the oll read venture, new for Texas vill help to relieve traffic con-

It is widely recognized that roads are overcrowded. The governor advocated a one-cent increase in the gaspline tax to hely out with needed highway building but the legislature settled down to lan Shivers this week finished a a no-new-tax policy and stuck

Under the toll road bill, the Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike will be The governor's time limit expir- the first to be constructed.

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W. Radford, shown with his wife in Honolulu, is new chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. Radford is first navy man named to this

One of the water bills is effectve immediately. It creates an an- prisonment for sale of narcotics -pollution advisory council which to minors. has the responsibility of studying pollution and working with other

agencies to prevent it. Constituting the council are the state health officer, executive secretary of the game and fish comchairman of the board of routine. engineers, chairman of the railroad commission, and the at-

The other water bills, effective August 26, do these things:

Cancel all water permits which have been unused for 10 years so that they may be re-assigned. Specify in detail how public waters of the state may be approp-

Provide for the granting of seasonal and temporary water appropriation permits for not to exseed a year;

er the board to enforce its or-

Reorganize the board of water engineers so as to give the members six-year appointive terms and provide for the services of a aid. professional engineer who will be secretary of the board.

Require an application in writing for appropriation, storage, or diversion of public waters.

Create a state water resources ommittee of nine members to Orange counties. study Texas water problems and

Other bills signed by the Goveror included the following: Providing a 40-hour work week for state employees.

Authorizing persons in the armed services, their wives. husbands. r children to enroll in state colleges and pay the same fees required of Texas residents.

Re-establishing the narcotics enservation and drouth relief prog- forcement division of the Department of Public Safety, and providing penalities up to life im-

> Giving to existing soil conservation districts the \$1 million remaining in the appropriation made two years ago to the Texas Soil onservation Service.

Many of the bills were local and

Going into effect August 26 will be a new auto inspection law which is not as stringent as the one originally passed in Texas.

now required as a condition for purchase of car licenses. Inspection is limited to lights.

The annual inspection is not

steering gear, brakes, horns, and windshield wipers. Now created, as authorized by the legislature, is the Texas Com-

mission for Alcoholism, which will continue the work begun three years ago by an unofficial com-The commission will plan with

local agencies for clinical treatment of alcoholics. The commission has no approp-

riation - it will depend on private contributions for its support. A railroad commission shut-

down order affecting 2,400 oil wells in the Spraberry area of West Texas was ruled by the state supreme court. The commission's order was de-

signed to stop flaring of gas at some of the Spraberry wells.

It was the court's opinion that while the railroad commission was to be commended for its efforts to prevent waste of gas, the commission did not have the authority to shut down all wells in the area, including those where gas was not being flared.

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areas will be eligible for federal or general. In a telegram to the president.

Governor Shivers said, "one of the worst floods in the history of the Sabine River has created unprecedented health hazards and caused much other damage in Newton and March 28, 1925.

"The town of Deweyville, Texas has been inundated."

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd set out by plane and boat to inspect the tidelands to which Texas will regain title by act of Congress.

The attorney general is a mem ber of the state school land board, which will administer the tidelands. The other members are the land commissioner and the gover-

SHORT SNORTS: Boys took ver the capitol when the Lone Boys State organized with Ray Masters of Brownwood as governor and Dick Chalmers of Houston lieutenant governor . Attorney General Shepperd recommends that revenue from the continental shelf be utilized to raise teachers' pay . . . Austin was host to volunteer firemen of the state, and during their stay the city broke out in rash of fires .

State Health Officer George W Cox predicts that the incidence of polio will be lighter this year . . The Texas Game and Fish Commission is working out plans to have open season on doe deer in Gillespie, Mason, and Kerr Counties. The purpose is to stabilize the deer population, which is now

eers more authority and empow- Newton and Orange Counties as too large for the amount of avail-Newton and Orange Counties as disaster areas was requested of able food . . . Brigadier General ed here Saturday night disaster areas was requested of disaster areas was requested of Gaston S. Howard of Longview reserveral weeks with his tired from the National Guard Durham and family at or Shivers.

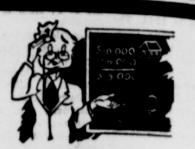
If they are so designated, the and was promoted to brevet maj- with his grandmother, M. Durham in M. Durham in M.

The body of Admiral George Dewey of Spanish-American War fame, was tranferred from Arlington Cemetery to a crypt in the Washington, D. C. Cathedral on

Wayne Durham of D Durham in Memphis.

Mrs. Louise Fisher visited here Tuesday w ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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nd Mrs. Burton Hughes iren spent the weekend and Mrs. Hubert Hall. W. Oliver's sister and R. E. Rinfro. nd of Houston spent the ere in the J. W. Oliver Houston with them.

to spend several week-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Orr

Mrs. Leo Orr and Coy Mrs. Edd Ramsey. ing two weeks here L. Nabers Monday.

Jones and Suzan Moss spent from Calif., this week after visiting his Tuesday until Thursday in the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J ome of Mrs. M. N. Orr.

Carlon Hall accompanied by her ousin, Robert Hughs of Silverton left by train Monday for Gains- Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Wheeler and ville to spend several weeks with children of Abilene, Mrs. Frank their grandaprents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler of Canyon, Billie Wheel-

Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. Hubert Jack Wheeler of Visalia. Calif. Hall and Carolyn Ann and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver re Elmer Teel and daughter, Lazeta Mrs. Bernice Davis Sunday were Bobby Hanna and Frank Smith. were visitors in Amarillo Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nabers, Mr. day. Lazeta remained for a visit and Mrs. E. C. Barnett, Mrs. Vera Ron, Okla., on Estes Field, Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Reed and children, and Mr. and night, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Ed-

The H. A. Hodges spent the field spent the week- weekend in Denton and attended Wr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr. the ball games at Forth Worth. press of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks returnks community Tuesday. ed home with him. Mrs. Hodges or and Martha Jones of will remain for an indefinite visit. eturned home Sunday Mrs. H. A. Orr visited Mrs. W.

and Mrs. M. N. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler reer, Alice Orr, Martha turned to their home in Visalia.



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Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock over the weekend were

er of Fort Hood, and Mr. and Mrs.

Those visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C for the local team. Barnett, Before returning home visit his parents.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Omelec and Mrs. Joe Barnett. She will be to play a team from that communhere a month.

John Doyle Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall of Commanche is here for an indefinite visit with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea visited Sunday at Burleson Lake.

Rosamond, Calif.

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ion. Can he do so? Leo Orr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orr for an indefinite visit.

Doyle Hall Monday night were Mr. Q-I am drawing compensation

Gaylynn Hall is visiting with creased compensation? her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. A-Yes. A statement from your Crawford this week.

ed home Wednesday after visiting ination for the past three weeks in Waco and Gatesville. In Waco she visit. on active duty, as of what date ed with Mrs. R. E. Clark and John do indemnity payments to his beand with a brother, J. W. Clark neficiaries begin? daughter, Mrs. E. W. Parsons, as of the date of the death of the She also attended a reunion a serviceman. Crockett while away.

35c

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Jaycee Squad Beats Hollis Team, 14-0

The Memphis Jaycee softball squad defeated a Hollis, Okla. team, 14-0, Tuesday night, in a game played at Hollis Royce Frisbie and Gayle West

hit homeruns for Memphis. Batteries for Memphis were

The Memphis squad will meet Mrs. John T. Ray of Dos Palos gar Anthony and Gayle West are Calif. The Rays are here visting scheduled to compose the battery

Admission will be 25 cents for they will go to Grand Prairie to adults or 75 cents a car. Children under 12, will be admitted free Joe Marie Barnett of Duma: Proceeds are to pay for lights.

The Memphis Jaycees will ge Davis and her grandparents, Mr. to LaCasa, Okla., Tuesday night

Questions & Answers From Veterans Administration

Q-About two years ago, VA Visiting the Gene Koeninger asked a veteran to come in for a Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. physical examination on a claim George Blewer of Lakeview and he had filed for disability com-Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Harper of pensation. He never showed up. Now, he has decided he would like Those visiting in the H. A. Orr to follow through on his applicat-

A-He can't follow through on Gayle Orr and Martha Jones, all his original claim. His failure to of Littlefield, Mrs. Suvell Massey get in touch with VA within one and girls of McAlester, Okla. Jess year after he was asked to report Martin of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. for an examination constitutes an and Mrs. M. N. Orr, J. S. Spencer abandonment of his claim. In or-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bruce of Mem- der to get further action, he'll phis, Mrs. Suvell Massey and girls have to file a new application. and Mr. Martin and Carolin Sue Should his claim finally be approvwent home with Mr. and Mrs. Lec ed, compensation may begin from the date he filed his new applicat-Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. ion - not his original one.

and Mrs. J. B. Byars and daugh. and I feel that my disability has ter, Fae Dean of Lakeview, Mr. taken a turn for the worse. Will and Mrs. W. C. Hignight and Shel- VA accept a statement to that by and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall effect from my private physician. in considering my claim for in-

private physician may be accepted as evidence, but his findings must Mrs. J. M. Weathersbee return. verified by an official VA exam-Q-If a serviceman dies while

and at Gatesville she visited her A-Indemnity payments begin

Q-I am the widow of a World

proves my claim? in one year from the date of your LOST and FOUND cases. husband's death, the pension payments will begin as of the day folwait longer than one year to file.

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J. M. Whittington **Rites Held Sunday** In Hedley Church

lard Whittington, of Hedley, were Childress was second, with 471 held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the and Pampa, third, with 473. First Methodist Church at Hedley. were: Childress, Pampa, Shamficiated.

Burial was in Citizen's Cemetery non at Clarendon, under direction of lows: Murphy-Spicer Funeral Home. Memphis.

son, Walter Johnson, Tige Hill, Oscar Moore, Alfred Spalding and

Foster Pickett. Mr. Whittington, 89, died Frtof years. He was a retired far- dress, 2-1.

early eighties.

He was married to Miss Annie Illinois Bend, Tex. came to Hedley in 1913 and made Cliff Farmer, Memphis, 1 up. 1949.

a former member of the Masonic Holmes vs. Tommy Cox, 4-3.

ter, include: three sons, C. B. jonship flight were Ben Parks, Jr. Whittington, Amarillo, H. B. and Frank Foxhall. Whittington, Hereford, and O. L. Whittington, Long Beach, Calif. second round matches in the a sister, Mrs. J. B. Garrett. Ard- championship consolation flight. more, Okla.; and six grandchil- Louis Saied and Ace Gailey wo dren and a great-grandchild.

Merchants Making -(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)

ing limited service at the Texacc his first roundetilt. service station location, just north Oren Jones took his first round of the post office.

Monzingo said at present cars ation with mechanical trouble will be In third flight play, Hersche' checked, small jobs will be done. Combs drew a bye in the first and parts will be ordered. All of round and defeated Doc Cole of

urday night's conflagration. A small safe, belonging to the dition. However, they included ation. and used automobiles. Monzingo Farmer. Jim Beeson and Homer

Byron Baldwin, owner of Bald. In second round matches, Marwin variety store, had salvaged tin, Farmer and Tucker all desome of his stock and was storing feated their opponents. it in a building on the north side More than \$1,100 in prizes were of the square, next to the Kinard awarded to winners. These includ-Gailey Insurance Agency. He ex- ed sets of irons for each fligh

in a few days. moving into a building, between award as medalist, The Democrat and the City Gro- J. D. Norton, Frederick, Okla. cery. He has salvaged a small school teacher, copped the longamount of his goods and equip- driving contest Thursday evening ment, including some of his foun- in a field of 12, placing him among tain fixtures. Company records prize winners. were saved.

Durham said Wednesday night AT FIREMEN'S MEETING ter part of this week.

ing sustained considerable damage of interesting talks, among them

Cole Repeats -

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) a six-man group from Memphis. composed of Frank Foxhall, Jim Walker, Ben Parks, Jr., Ace Gailey, Louis Saied and Lewis Fox-Funeral services for John Mal- hall. The team total was 462.

Out-of-town clubs represented Rev. W. M. Culwell, minister, of rock, Crowell, Frederick, Quanah Altus, Electra, Paducah and Ver-

Semi-final results were as fol-

Championship flight, Dody Cole beat Ben Parks, Jr., 5-4, and Billy Pallbearers were Charlie John- Holmes beat Frank Foxhall, 3-2. First flight, Louis Saied defeat-

ed Haskell Maguire, Pampa, 1 up in 19, and Ace Gailey defeated Jerry Blankenship, Frederick, 3-2. Second flight, Lester Phillips day at Hedley in the home of his was winner over Carl Harrison daughter, Mrs. G. E. Kinslow, with Memphis, 1 up in 19, and Bruce whom he had lived for a number Barkley, over Leo Inman, Chil-

Third flight, Herschel Combs Born in Arkansas March 24 beat J. O. Cobb, Memphis, 4-3, and 1964, he came to Texas in the Jerry Jones, Frederick, beat Pau' Smith, Memphis, 2-1.

Fourth flight, Buzzy Cole out-Malissa Walker, Aug. 17, 1887, at shot Malcolm Martin, Memphis, 4-The couple 3, and Homer Tucker, outshot

their home there except for a few Quarterfinal championship flight years when they lived in Amarillo. results, with winners listed first Mrs. Whittington died Jan. 20 were: Dody Cole vs. Richard Clark 1: Ben Parks, Jr., vs. Tommy Mr. Whittington was a member Hale, 1 up; Frank Foxhall vs. of the Methodist Church and was Buster Carter, Pampa, 4-3; Billy

Memphis winners in the first Survivors, other than the daugh- and second rounds of the champ-

Jim Walker won his first and first and second round matches in the first flight. Jack Norman wor in the first round.

match in the second flight consol-

company's equipment and Frederick in the second round. mechanic's tools were lost in Sat- Pete Smith won in the first round Hill; who died in 1935. and Paul Smith drew a bye.

Both W. C. Davis and R. S. records found to be in good con- round of the third flight consol- lived the past year.

facturers' papers on autos and fourth flight included Adrian children, 119 great-grandchildren Studebaker Commander hardtor daily records of invoice on new Combs, Malcolm Martin and Cliff and 37 great-great-grandchildren. convertible and a 1953 Studebake Tucker drew byes.

N. W. Durham, owner of Dur- tion flight winners also received ham's Prescription Pharmacy, is prizes. Frank Foxhall received are

that he had already ordered Doyle Sargent and Henry Stinequipment and goods and a con- nett returned last week from the siderable amount of it is on its state convention of Firemen and way here, some of it expected to Fire Marshals at Austin, which arrive today. He plans to be oper- was in session June 9-11. Both ating in his new location the lat- men are members of the Memphis r part of this week.

The First National Bank buildThe program included a number

but banking facilities have been one by Gov. Allan Shivers, Stin

operating normally this week. net said. It's Bonus Time LL THE TIME WHEN YOU USE Protection At No Extra Costs Dress up your home exterior now with famed, long-lasting BPS House Paint. Tough and durable, it provides maximum protection against wear and weather . . . stays clean and fresh-looking for years! For top results, use BPS House Paint.

Final Rites For Mrs. Johnson At Lakeview

son of Lakeview, were conducted and Clarendon. at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First Pumper trucks shot streams of F. N. Allen, pastor, officiated.

Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Johnson, 66, died Monday

for 38 years.

ginia George, she was married to blaze started. Mr. Johnson in Bishop, Tex., Dec. 22, 1914. The couple moved to supplies were once again pretty surance. Baldwin owns his buildthis county in 1915 and had lived well built up by Monday morning ing. He had just about finished at Lakeview for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband of water, two sons, Truitt Johnson, McLean a daughter, Mrs. Evie Wedianska ting the fire. Milwaukee, Wisc.; five brothers, George, Kress, Grady George, Tul- on the little finger, and a swelling and turn in the alarm. ia, Mack George, Wichita Falls, of the hand, when he was thrown sister, Mrs. Emma Kretschmar, of Baldwin's, while using a hose control. Austin; and five grandchildren. to fight fire in the rear of the Pallbearers were Clyde Reed store. Barnett, C. H. Davidson, and R. to go to a local hospital severa' against flying sparks.

Mrs. Rachel Hill Services Are Held At Clarendon

Funeral services for Mrs. aid treatment. In the second flight, Carl Har-Rachel Elizabeth Hill, Donley A Childress firefighter, Bennie big help," declared the police rison won his first and second County resident since 1901, were Lesley, fractured a wrist, Weath chief. W. H. Monzingo Motors, is offer round matches. Jack Boone won held Saturday afternoon in the erby said. He received treatment Highway travel was routed First Baptist Church of Claren- in a Childress hospital the follow- around the business district, Wea-

> ficiated, assisted by Rev. O. L off to eliminate danger from these highway patrolmen combined ef-Jones, pastor of the Hedley Bap- sources tist Church.

Mrs. Hill, 95, died last Thursday in Lefors, in the home of a the Studebaker agency here, place 11 o'clock Saturday night and the firm, was opened this week and Greene drew byes in the first son, W. T. Hill, where she had ed his loss at approximately \$50- last customer, who needed ser-

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 Lb. __

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TOMATOES, Empsons Fancy, Can _____ 17c

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PINEAPPLE, Flat Cans 16c, No. 2 Cans ____ 32c

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VANILLA WAFFERS, Sunshine, Box _____

CLOROX, Quart 18c, Half Gallon

LUX or CAMAY SOAP, 2 Lg. Bars

Four Firms Burn -(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) enough water on the towering

flames. At least a dozen lines were laid motor companies. by the six fire companies from

ice Chief T. D. Weatherby. Wea- Goods, is valued at \$18,000, with therby said pumps of Community \$8,000 insurance. according to Burial was in Lakeview cemetery, under direction of Murphy Public Service Company were Greene. kept going throughout the blaze. had been a Hall County resident somewhere around 400,000 gallons tures, O. L. Helm, a vice-president of water was used in fighting the said. She was born in Georgia, March fire. He said that water reserves 6, 1887. The former Fannie Vir- were at about capacity when the variety store, placed his probable

Mrs. Johnson was a member of cements made at all Memphis building as a gift shop. the First Baptist Church at Lake- churches Sunday, in which resi- First hint of impending disaster

Several persons were injured

Haskell Howell suffered a crack.

times after he was overcome by smoke and ammonia fumes. Otis which destroyed a considerable Sturdevant, member of the loca' part of the oil mill, 15 years of fire department, spent a day ir more ago. the hospital after the fire, for the A large crowd witnessed Satsame reason. Another Memphis urday night's fire but generally fireman was slightly burned and was well-behaved. Weatherby said. two unidentified local youth Fire and police department memstepped on nails, according to bers thank spectators for their co-Weatherby. All were given first operation during the blaze, ac-

ing day.

Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of Gas and electric lines were cut

R. C. Lemons, owner of the fur-Burial was in the Hedley ceme niture company, estimated his dam. crews from West Texas Utilities tery, beside her husband, O. C. age at \$75,000 with full insuran began restoring power, E. M. Wil

000. He said about half of this vice, had it by 9:15 a. m. Sunday only accounts receivable, manu-facturers' papers on autos and fourth flight included Adrian children, 119 great-grandchildren. Other survivors include two was protected by insurance. In-

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Commander four-door sedan, and TWELVE LOCAL several used cars and pickur TWELVE LOCAL trucks.

occupied by the furniture and

Final rites for Mrs. Tom John- Memphis. Childress, Wellington drug company, estimated his loss per cent insurance coverage. The

Byron Baldwin, owner of the loss at between \$50,000 and \$60,-Coursey explained that water 000, only partially covered by in-Mayor Carl Harrison had announ- equipping the second story of the

dents were asked to limit the use was smoke, emerging from the air-conditioning system of the motor firm, according to A. G. and Oral Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz. slightly while engaged in combat. Kesterson, Sr., and Joe Pat Randal, City Grocery employees. Kesterson told Randal to run

Charles George, Hart, Walter ed bone in his right wrist, a cut to the fire station, a block away Firefighters quickly responded

and John George, Fort Worth; a to the alley pavement at the rear but the blaze soon raged out of

Employees of nearby companies removed records to safe places and R. M. Holt, V. L. Bevers, E. C. Fire Chief Thomas Clayton had patrolled building rooves, to guard

Last major fire here was one

cording to Weatherby. "It was a

therby said.

Police, sheriff's officers and forts to maintain order.

As soon as they could Sunday son said. Three crews from Child-W. H. Monzingo, who operate ress and Quanah arrived here by

J. E. King owned the buildings, SCOUTS ATTEND N. W. Durham, owner of the CAMP KI-O-WAF

Twelve Scouts of Troop 35 turned home Saturday after a building, which is owned by Mrs. week of camping and Scouting at Baptist Church at Lakeview. Rev. water through fire hose under S. O. Greene, mother of R. S. Camp Ki-O-Wah, near Canadian strong pressure, according to Pol- Greene, owner of Greene Dry according to Ted Myers, Scoutmaster, who accompanied the boys.

On their way there, the Scouts four miles east of y The bank carries \$40,000 in. saw the serious damage the tor- County, and remained Bill Coursey, local manager of surance on the building it occup- nado caused at Canadian and also moving to Memphis afternoon in a local hospital. She the water company estimated that ies, and \$20,000 insurance on fix- west of there, en route to Lake died here in December

Camp Ki-O-Wah had the same fied as "A" swimmers. They are Sandy Smith, Bobby Scott, Charles Massey, Dudley Gillespie, Dan grandchildren, Bill Ge Durham and Dwight Hawkins. "C" swimmers are Gayle Gilreath, Rodney Hawkins and Gyle

Scouts, who were tops on the T. B. Rogers, A. G rifle range were Sandy Smith, Dan Sr., J. G. Gardner, Sr. Durham, Dudley Gillespie and man and Orville Good Charles Massey.

Boys, qualifying as archers, were Dan Durham and Bobby Scott.

The Scouts' camp site, Cheyen- (Continued from Page ne, was inspected daily by the different leaders of each troop.

Troop 35 won five blue ribbons and one red ribbon for six days of producers. camping.

Two of the Memphis Scouts Dwight Hawkins and Dudley Gillespie, were called out for the Order of the Arrow Society and completed their ordeal for their membership into the Order of the Ar-

row fraternity. A total of 169 Scouts and 48 leaders were at the camp during the week. Scouts came from Borger, Pampa, White Deer, Memphis Miami, Fritch, Bunavista, and several other Panhandle towns as well as Keys, Okla.

While at camp, the Scouts learned several other advancement pro-

Myers said he wished to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hankins, Mrs. J. L. Foxhall and Mrs. Lewis Wells for taking the Scouts to camp and then bringing them home.

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> Watkins, Quanah; and f grandchildren. Pallbearers were E. E.

son, Memphis, and M

THURSDAY, JUNE

Offield Service

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This could easily be

he summer. The Miz- ing of the need for spiritual and The First Presbyter- financial aid at the various missionary outposts such as Parma the ranch home of Mrs. Alaska and Bahia, Africa.

ous supper was spread interesting facts as to the need: by twenty Guild in foreign fields of Christian enone honorary mem- deavor, outlining the purpose of B. F. Denny. It was the summer offering contributed hat Mrs. Oren Jones each year by the Guild member: Mary Lou Erwin, Ada, Patsy have served as co- before adjournment for the sum-

ing the feast of goodies thanks from the Wilhelms, who tinel. ated for the program supervise the Children's Home ir The meeting was Amarillo for the Guild's libera' er by the President | contribution of sugar and Cool Leslie and Mrs. O. V. Aid to the Home for the month of

Mrs. Connely Ward added other

During the business interlude Mrs. Carl Harrison read a letter of

Order Of The Eastern Star Holds Public Installation Service Here

public Installation of Officers on R. Scott.

ed with a beautifully conducted ingness to accept stations for the drill, following which the Worthy new year. Patron led the Chapter in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and "America." Rev. Burr Morris gave the invocation and Imoron, made her farewell speech.

The old officers then retired and the installing officers took their stations. Serving as installing officers were Thelma Batrfield, installing officer; Imogene King, installing marshal; Clara Mae Nelson, installing secretary: Erma Lee Lowrie, installing organist and Lola Webster, install-

stalled: Vera Gunstream, worthy ron; Bell Odom, associate matron Fowler, treasurer; Ruth Smith conductress; Vena Kulp, associate onductress; Beth Lemons, chaplain; Lena Pearl Gunstream, mar-Cloria Wilson, organist Wolf, Ruth; Mary Lelia Scott ma City. Esther, Mazine Phillips, Martha Alla Boswell, Electa; Manie Moss, warden and Hettie Newman, sen-

June. In answer to their needs The Guild sends a box to them each month.

intil the first fall meeting

Eastern Star 2-24 soc. by her husband, O. M. Gunstream The Memphis Chapter No. 315, and Mary Lelia Scott escorted Order of the Eastern Star, held her husband, Worthy Patron W

Friday evening, June 5, in the Worthy Matron Gunstream, in a gracious manner, thanked the vice, the out-going officers enter- all the new officers for their will-

Lena Peal Gunstream, marshal presented each installing officer with a gift from the Worthy Matron. The Worthy Matron then introduced Charlie Bairfield, chairman of the board of trustees of the Grand Chapter of the State of

Margerite Phillips introduced the short program in which M. D Gunstream sang "Perfect Day" acthe son and daughter of the held in the annex with Donna Lowrie, granddaughter of the Worthy Matron, furnishing music on the

Attending were several out-of town visitors, including W. A. Anna Mae Foster, secretary; Ruth Thompson of Fort Worth, a char-

> Hampton and other relatives are Mrs. Grady Barber and granddaughter, Mary Linda of Oklaho-

Ann left Wednesday of last week for Los Angeles, Calif., where The Worthy Matron, Vera Gun- they will visit their daughter and stream was escorted to the East sister. They plan to be away for several weeks.

in unison, the group adjourned Moines, N. M., over the weekend in to visit the Bridges' son, Howard Bridges and family.

Bridal Shower In **Estelline Honors** Mrs. J. Perkins

kins, the former Norma Jean Hayes, a group of hostesses enertained with a bridal shower in he Estelline Baptist Church par ors on Friday, June 12.

Included in the hostess group were Mmes. Manuel Burnett, Bessie Coppedge, C. O. Gregory, E Kennedy, L. A. Tucker, Arthur Eddleman, Albert Bailey. shall Gettys, Dude Helm, Per Powers, Ben Jackson, Fred Berry Erbin Gilbert and Paul Buchanan.

Fruit punch and cookies were erved from a lace covered table by Mrs. Pet Powers and Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Guests were registered by Mrs Manuel Burnett.

Barbara Smith played severa iano numbers and Mrs. E. F. Kennedy read "Together." Mrs Kennedy then called different perons to draw wish from the improvised rock-covered wishing well and to read these wishes to the honoree. In conclusion gifts were taken from the well and presented to Mrs. Perkins.

Approximately 50 persons at

Mother's Club Of Newlin Meets Thurs. In Scott Home

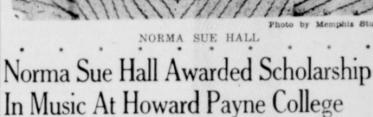
The Newlin Mother's Club met Thursday afternoon, June 11, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Scott as co-hostess. M. E. Ellis served Shirley Whaley

grandchildren Randy Smith and metery committee chairman an-After the offering was taken Corky Bridges, who are visiting nounced a cemetery working to here from Houston, were in Des be held Friday, June 19, at 4:30 In Ft. Worth Rites

> The following were listed at Bantau, also of Weatherford. having contributed to the Ceme- Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, grand-

work in the near future. Refreshments were served to out the ceremony. R. O. Nelson, Jr.

in the home of Mrs. Fannie Kes- gift from the bridegroom. For the



Norma Sue Hall, daughter of wore a diamond solitaire belonging Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall of Lake to her grandmother. view, received a diploma in socia! music this week, in recognition of were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sandher performance in auditions at ers. Mrs. Sanders wore a pink lin-Amarillo the latter part of April. en suit with white accessories and The auditions were sponsored by a corsage of pink rose buds. the National Guild of Piano Teach-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bridges and ed the business session. The Ce- Weds G. B. Bantau

bring hoes and shovels. A picnic Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Whaley of couple will reside, supper will be served following Weatherford announce the marr Following a reception held at the working and the ladies are lage of their daughter, Shirley the Whaley home, the couple left asked to bring sandwiches, cake May, to A 1C George Bishop Ban- for Florida. The bride wore for tau, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. traveling a beige suit with brown

tery mowing fund: Mrs. T. K. father of the bride, read the Hattenbach of Memphis, Mrs. C. Wilton, \$10.00; Mrs. Robert Lewis double-ring ceremony at the W. Fleming of Topeka, Kans., Mr. Worth, before an altar banked and Mrs. A. B. Peek and childof Fresno, \$2.00; Mrs. Henry Whaley home, 3336 8th Ave. Fort The club voted to do Red Cross with gardenias and lilies. Sof! wedding music was played through-

Mmes. Wyman Davis, M. E. Ellis. The bride, given in marriage T. E. Davis, D. W. Lawrence, Dor by her father, wore an original Sweatt, Tom Sweatt, P. E. Gar suit of white silk linen. accented Sweatt, Tom Sweatt, P. E. Gar- suit of white silk linen. accented denhire, Ralph Scott, Miss Iza- by white accessories and a white For Luncheon In belle Walker and one visitor, Mrs. Hudrid orchid corsage. She wort a single strand of La Guna pearls The next meeting will be held with diamond clasp, a wedding

traditional "something old," she

riendship

espect

The couple's only attendants

Mrs. Bantau graduated from Weatherford College and received Following her Amarillo appear- her B. A. degree from North Texance, Miss Hall was asked to try as State College in Denton. She is a granddaughter of G. H. Hattenbach of this city. She was born in Memphis and has visited here

regularly throughout the years. The bridegroom attended Weatherford College before entering military service. He returned from Korea in February and is now stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., where the

accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were G. H. ren, Sharon and Skipper of Pine

IOY Circle Meets Church Friday

The J. O. Y. Circle met in the church dining room for a lunch-

eon at 12:30 June 12. The menu included fried chicken, chicken pie, salads, green beans, potatoes, ice cream and cake and hot rolls and ice tea. Following the luncheon, a brief

business session was held and

'secret pal" gifts exchanged. Enjoying this affair were Manes. Inez Aspgren, Opal Curry, Marjic L. Davis, Pinky Godfrey, Helen Godfrey, Veo Knight, Leona Liner, Faye Maddox, Bernice McCoy, Lena Mae McNally, Jo Moore, Faye Posey, Thursa Mae Smith, Dorothy Stargel, Pauline Wallace and Peggie Williams. Guests present were Mrs. Joyce Crooks and Mrs. Vona Joyce Young and child-

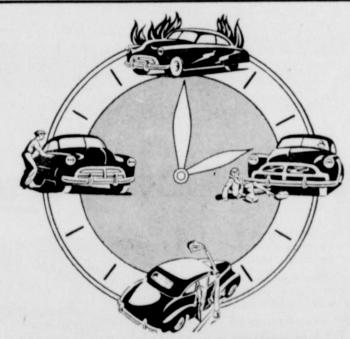
The next meeting is slated for September 8 in the church lounge. out for a musical scholarship at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. She performed there and was awarded a scholarship.

She also played at North Texas State College at Denton and was named an alternate for a scholar-

Miss Hall is a student of Mrs. L. G. Rasco of Memphis. She was salutatorian of the Lakeview High School senior class this spring.

Miss Ida May Long and Courtney Crisler are visiting in Slidell this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Long.

Miss Winnie Cassels was a weekend visitor in Wichita Falls.



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for weddings, and many couples will be taking marriage vows within the next few weeks. But the act of marrying another person does not give the authorization to take control of his property.

Generally speaking, each spouse has the right to control and dispose of his or her own separate property. The separate property of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired by either after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Aside from the ordinary community estate, there is a class of cludes all the income from her separate real property, and probably the interest on bonds or notes, and dividends on stocks owned in her separate right. While the husband may have similar assets, the law accords them no ens have told me that they someparticular distinction from ordin ary community property.

Although the history of the matter is somewhat confusing, it ap- ford to get tired of the problem. pears that under present day law the husband has control of ordinary community property; but control of the wife's special communi- her signature and acknowledgety property is reserved to her.

upon both husband and wife in ex. stocks or bonds is not valid unless States. ereising such control. For instance, her husband joins with her in the the husband cannot legally dispose transaction-he must sign and ex- from leases of this land go to the cock is Mrs. Stout's niece. of community property in such a ecute the necessary legal papers Permanent School Fund, you can

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MEANING OF CONTINENTAL SHELF TO TEXAS RESIDENTS EXPLAINED

cles by John Ben Shepperd, At- thousands of dollars, and it was ing the nature, title and disposition of the underwater land mass cerned about it until you finally eyond the tidelands known as the learned that it was safe. Continental Shelf.)

In my two previous articles on tidelands and with our interest in property known as the wife's the Continental Shelf I have dis- the Continental Shelf. "special community," which in cussed the nature of the great We can not forget that the valunderwater plain and why Texas ental Shelf is even greater than will be held Friday afternoon final article your interest in this offshore land will be shown.

I know that many of our citiztimes get a little tired of the tide lands discussion, but I do not think that any citizen of Texas can af-

can he sell the homestead without \$400 in prospective benefits from home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stuot. ment. And the wife's sale or mort-Certain restrictions are imposed gage of her separate real estate, than the historic boundaries of the ick, Okla.. where they will visit along with her.

see what a modern and remark-There are laws exempting the able school system we could build wife's separate and special com- in this state could we secure a fair munity property from liability for share of the revenues from subdebts incurred by the husband, merged lands off our coast. Such liability is restricted to his Traditionally the federal gov eparate property and the ordinary ernment has refunded 37 1/2 per mmunity property. cent of all income from public

On the other hand, debts incur- lands to the states in which such ed by the wife in obtaining nec- lands are located. If the national sities for herself or the children government will give Texas and pind all property belonging to the other coastal states the same either party, including the hus- treatment as regards the Contin band's separate property. For other ental Shelf, our Texas school debts which she has power to in- children would have schools which cur, only her separate and special

community property are liable. All of these distinctions emphasize the advisability of keeping proper records. By doing so the various classes of community and separate property owned by a marthen receive the special protection afforded to it by our laws.

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It has been suggested that the federal government allow coasta' states like Texas to apply our normal severance tax on the minerals taken from under the Shelf. This would greatly assist us.

Farmers in the state will be in harvested.

Experiments have indicated that January 1, 1953. terrific yields at small expense may be expected.

torney General of Texas, discuss- in jeopardy you would be con- ual Congressman or United States hour of labor. Senator and encourage him to keep That is just the case with our Shelf.

and other coastal states claim s that of the so-cated "tidelands" June 19. Workers are asked to share in its development. In this just quit-claimed to us by the fed- come to the cemetery by 5 p. m. eral government. Experts have bringing tools, sandwiches, someestimated the underground re- thing in the way of sweets and sources off the United States coast | cold drinks. The cemetery recentline at \$100 billion. Resources off ly has been mowed, according to the coast of Texas have been con- the Newlin cemetery committee.

servatively estimated at \$3 bil-This means that every man, wo- daughter, Earlene, of Amarillo, man and child in Texas has at least spent Wednesday night in the the underwater lands. The Contin- Mrs. Hancock and Earlene left ental Shelf is many times larger Thursday afternoon for Freder-Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. M. E Since all of the moneys received Barnes, and family. Mrs. Han



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agriculture

Each year, farmers and ranch term debts did not increase as are so fine that the men use a large amount of short- much in 1952 as in recent years up and drawn three

Such credit is usually not se- tightening their debt belts. cured by a lien on real estate, but is largely repaid within one year, outlook points to a lower farm terested to learn that many scien- although some runs for a longer income, in general, than in recent tists believe that the next great period. A quick look at this sit- years, and many farmers and farming frontier will be this ocean untion shows that these short ranchers are more careful in asbed, where large crops of all type: term debts increased for 2.9 bil- suming the risks of debt. The wellwill be systematically farmed and lion dollars on January 1, 1946 equipped condition of many farms to about 7.6 billion dollars on also, is making the use of short-

In the past few years, farm pro- instances. duction costs jumped and labor should share in the development machines and to spend more monof the Continental Shelf off her ey for fertilizer, farm improvements, and other measures that I urge you to write your individ- promote larger output per man-

All this requires money. With up his relentless fight for our incomes favorable, farmers haven't rightful share in the Continental hesitated to borrow to supply their needs. Many have found it necessary to increase their short-term CEMETERY WORKING SET AT debt. The total short-term debt NEWLIN FRIDAY AFTERNOON for the country as a whole has increased until it is now higher than the farm mortgage debt.

There are signs, however, tha the upward trend has been halted

SHORT-TERM FARM DEBTS Economists point out that short- from Monte Cristi term credit to good advantage. and suggest that farmers may be

This may be a wise move. The term credit less necessary in some

Perhaps is doesn't pay to get From every standpoint - econ- became scarce. This fact encour- too nervous about the present omics, international law, domes- aged farmers to do more and more slide in farm prices. We can hope tic law, and geography - Texas of their work with labor-saving that most of the shakedown has

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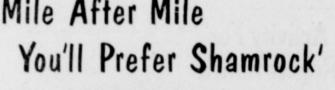
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CIAL SEGREGATION of the anti-segregation and "he ent decision rule" advocate forces has increasne Court upholding ed daily since the Supreme Court released that decision. Needless to say, the Washington hotel and adopted in 1872 and restaurant operators are deeply segregation in res- disturbed as to how to cope with and other eating this new problem. The law applies hailed in many only to the District of Columbia ictory over the and not to Virginia, which is just the surrender of across the Potomac, nor to Marynex Courthouse at land, which joins the District of ivil War. These Columbia on all other sides. One referred to as of the best hotel dining rooms aws, because they which is in the shadow of the the District of Col- White House, has closed its doors. short period sub- The story is going around Washwil War when the ington that immediately after the making powers, announcement of the Supreme has also furnished Court decision, a large group of negroes requested reservations to e rule" for the be served in that dining room.

The Supreme Court postponed the case involving the question of segregation in the public schools in Washington. Many people not familiar with Washington think that the public schools here are non-segregated. Such is not the case; the schools are segregated and ample facilities are provided for the negroes.

Those who are seeking to abol-

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gressman of all parties from Man- only 50 are negroes. hattan, and the first negro congressman to be elected in modern racial problems are matters that times from the Eastern seaboard can be handled by the states and wired the President of the United who believe fundamentally in the States, in which he scored two states' rights to handle these prob. members of the President's cabin- lems, the action of the Supreme et and Admiral Boone, Chief Med- Court and the administration ical Officer of the Veterans Ad- disturbing. The unceasing chipministration. He demanded a dec-

ision by the President concerning a rumor that Secretary of the Navy Bob Anderson intended to maintain segregation in the Charleston, South Caroline, and Norfolk, Virginia Naval shipyards that Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had issued a memoran-University this spring. dum to the Secretary of Defense

telling Mr. Wilson not to follow a presidential directive abolishing segregated schools on Army posts that Admiral Boone had advised the Congressman that he would not change practices in veterans' ospitals but would maintain them n a "local customs" basis. Con gressman Powell requested a per

onal reply from the President. On June 9th, the Congressman eceived a letter from the Presiient in compliance with his request, in which the President stated, and I quote: "I will carry out every pledge I have made with regard to segregation," and "I have made inquiries of the officials to whom you refer and learn that they are pursuing the purpose of eliminating segregation in federally controlled and supported institutions," and "To achieve our purpose we must plan and work together and with the victories 1 by 1, and not to be content

until we have gained our goal.'

On June 11th, the Congressman replied to the President in most complimentary terms for the ish all forms of segregation have reassurances contained in the Preno doubt concluded that this re- sident's letter. The Congressman cent decision of the Supreme also called upon the President in Court is the beginning of a quick this last communication for exeend to segregation on a nation- cutive action without waiting for wide basis. In other words, they any action by the legislative or anticipate that the issue will be judicial branches on five items handled as a federal matter and (1) Continuation and implementhat any state laws, rules or regul- tation of the Fair Employment ations will be subservient to and Practices Commission established must bow to a federal proclamat- by Executive Order 9980. (2) ion. This is centralized govern- Continuation and strengthening of ment, undiluted. It could well the Committee on Government mean the end of states' rights for Contract Compliance. (3) A chanall purposes. It will mean the ad- ge in the naval policy of segreoption of FEPC legislation and gation in shore establishments. substantially all of the so-called (4) Change of the policy of the civil rights program proposed by Federal Housing and Home Finanthe Truman administration and ce Agency of giving aid to segreso resoundingly fought by the gated housing. (5) That the State Department make changes in its On June 3rd, Congressman Ad- foreign service employment polam Clayton Powell, Jr., who ref- icy, wherein the Congressman ers to himself as the senior con- charges that of 6,000 employees

To those of us who feel that the ping away of states' rights by strained constructions of interstate commerce and other federa) laws must inevitably result in a highly centralized government against which so many of us have continuously fought and will continue to fight.

DUVALL IS ON WTSC SPRING HONOR ROLL

Bennie Earle Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Duvall of Lakeview is one of 43 students at West Texas State College, who are listed on the spring semester hon-

ministration major. He is a memper of the Wesley Foundation, the Kappa Tau Phi, and the Mary E. Hudspeth honor society for freshmen and sophomores.

An argosy is a large merchant

Lewis Rice Is Graduate Of OBU

Lewis Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice of Eldorado and for for his basic training merly of Memphis, was among 150 graduates at Oklahoma Baptist one of the largest replacement

high school and is a nephew of E. way 101, about half way between S. and E. E. Rice of this city. He Los Angeles and San Francisco. is now serving as pastor of the Wanette, Okla., Baptist Church.

TWO LOCAL YOUTHS BEGIN BASIC TRAINING

Artillery Battalion at Camp Rob. and flocks.

erts, Calif., to begin his military training.

Another Memphis youth, Johnny L. Freelen, also has been assigned to the same organization

The huge military installation training centers during World Rice is a graduate of the loca' War II, is located on U. S. High-

C-324, "A Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry in Texas" is available without cost at all offices of coun. Pvt. Theo Wayne Saunders, son ty agricultural agents. The new of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders of publication contains the latest in-Memphis has been assigned to Ser. formation on the use of chemicals vice Battery 489th Armored Field for controllinfg insects on herds



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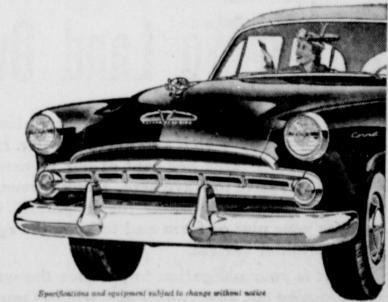
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- PERSONALS -

schel Combs and Mrs. W. R. Dur- their son, Pfc. Harvey Jo Jarrell ham visited in Amarillo Saturday to Ft. Smith, Ark., last week where in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. he caught a troop train to New Phipps, Mrs. Durham remained Jersey. From there he will sail in Amarillo for a week's visit. to Europe for overseas duty with While there she will attend the the U. S. Army. Dixie Dice dance recital in which her granddaughter, Nancy Phipps

W. Fitzjarrald are visiting in Am- rose she plans to go to Casper arillo this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wyo., to visit another daughter. Otho Fitzjarfald and Katherine. Mrs. Dick Ferrell and family. She They went up to attend the Dixie plans to be gone most of the sum-Dice recital. Katherine, who is a mer. student of Dixie Dice, will appear in the program. The recital wil' be featured three nights and is Okla., over the weekend to get his sponsored by the Amarillo Lions wife who had been visiting there

Pfc. Don Corley, who has been here for the past 15 days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Commerce are visiting with his Gene Corley, left Saturday for mother, Mrs. J. H. Hoover in Ft. Leonard, Mo., where he is sta- Newlin, and in Memphis with Meredian arrived here Wednesday you

Mrs. Adrian Combs, Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarrell took

Mrs. J. S. Alexander left Friday for Montrose, Colo., where she will visit a daughter, Mrs. Bill Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. J. Cooper and family. From Mont-

> John Shadid went to Tulsa. the past week with relatives. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover of other relatives.



ROOKIE PITCHES NO-HITTER Alva (Bobo) Holloman, 27, tells son Gary, 6, about no-hit game he pitched for St. Louis Browns against Philadelphia Athletics in first major league start. winning 6-0.

the home of their son, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall and family.

Johnnie McDaniel left Sunday known as Ashlawn.

Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Coy Dav is and Mrs. J. H. Barbee, Jr., and sister, Mrs. Eddie Pate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper are relatives. They plan to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Al Burks of Tulia were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene. The Burks are former Memphis residents.

Rev. Don Guy, who has served as pastor of the Nazerene Church here for several months. left Monday for Plainview. Mrs. Guy and son will join him there in the

Margaret Ann Massey is visiting in Breckenridge this week

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodall of comfort. May God bless each of markable. of last week for an indefinite visit

night for Austin where she will attend the Blue Bonnet Girl's State. Johnnie is being sent to the meeting by the American Legior Auxiliary.

daughter, Melissa are visiting in Waco with their daughter and

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss of Plainview, were here Monday for the funeral of D. H. Davenport

visiting in Saltillo, Miss., with his

with a college friend.

I take this means of expressing my thanks and appreciation to the many friends who called on me and who brought gifts or sent cards. I also wish to express my SUNDAY gratitude to the doctors and nurses for their care and kindness while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Blanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all of the friends of the family of Mrs. Jan Crump for their words of sympathy and their floral offerings.

Mrs. Claude Prather Mrs. Mary Wootie Clonts

Mrs. Hettie Newman Miss Ira Hammond

CARD OF THANKS May we express our most sincere appreciation to each one who breaker. Participants sent 4,080 helped share our sorrow in the birds to the finals - a new reloss of our mother. Every express- cord by 870 birds. The quality ion of kindness shown is a great was described by the judges as re-

The family of Mrs. J. A. Sessions

James Monroe's home was ed invasion or combating a pesti

The University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan caterpillar farm the meet on the football gridiron each vented about 1900 i Brown Jug."

> It was at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia that the Confederate Army, under Gen. Robert E. Lee, surrendered to General Grant, on April 9, 1865.

The first two states to join the original 13 in the Union were Ver. mont in 1791 and Kentucky in 2nd. Lt. 3im W. Goodall left last weekend for Parks Air Base,

> President Grover Clevland's first name was Stephen.

Holt of Stockton C A Shoshone Indian Sacajawea, which

The propelling pri

Woman," guided the Clark Expedition Northwest.

The housekeeping R. A. MAS

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Bible Study - 9:45 a. m.

Bible Classes - 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

going to California.

Worship - 10:45 a. m. *

Evening Worship - 8 p. m.

Ladies Bible Class - 3:30 p. m.

Oakland, Calif., after visiting here

for a few days with his parents,

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall. He

was stationed at Lackland Air

Force Base, San Antonio prior to

The 1953 Texas Chicken-of-

Florida has no state debt. Its

constitution prohibits any such in-

debtedness, save for resisting arm-

Tomorrow Program was a record

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Close-Out Prices

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All Styles, Colors and Sizes Final Close-out

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Final Close-Out Price -

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DRESS SHIRTS

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\$2.25

DRESS SHIRTS

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\$3.85

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\$3.29

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long as they last -

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One Lot Summer Sport SHIRTS

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Men's Western

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Values to \$11.95, final

\$4.55

\$7.35

close-out prices -

\$1.47

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Ladies and Girls Play Shorts, Halters, etc., Real sale prices for the final close-out sale

See Sale Tags

Ten Blankets

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Straw Hats

Men's Summer

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\$1.29

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CLEAN-UP TIME

Memphis should look like a different place after next

On that day, residents are scheduled to wage their annual clean-up campaign.

Trash and other rubbish is to be gathered up and placed in alleys, so a fleet of trucks can pick it up and cart it to the dump grounds. Citizens have been asked to cut weeds around their homes, including those in alleys and vacant lots.

This is worthwhile work, which will pay big dividendsif everyone participates in it wholeheartedly. For one thing, Memphis will be left in a much neater con-

dition. Everyone will benefit because Memphis will be a much more attractive town to live in.

Residents will feel particularly proud when they have visitors and hear their compliments on the clean appearance

Citizens may not notice if their hometown becomes shabby and dirty, because the change is usually gradual and occurs over an extended period of time. But such conditions are quickly noticeable to out-of-town

guests, not blinded by a day-after-day association with them. This applies to travelers, also. They may pass through Memphis without pausing, or they may interrupt their journeys for refreshments or food, to have their cars serviced or to make purchases. But stop or not, they will go on their ways with some kind of an impression about Memphis.

Whether the impression is good or bad depends a great be in a pretty bad mess. deal on the people of Memphis and how much they care about their hometown.

We know Memphis residents are proud of the town they ing of an old politician, who quot- telling only part of the story; that secure from the local county ag- Rev. A. D. Roberts, Baptist pas- Tuesday with Mrs. T. L. live in and the way it looks because they have put in long, hot ed the phrase, "Now is the time they were seeking to become sen- ricultural agent a copy of a re- tor at Estelline, was a Memphis Mrs. M. M. Pounds at hours before to help make their city a better place to live. We for every person to keep his mouth sational, rather than stay with the cently released publication, FHH. visitor Tuesday.—Frank Cox of Thelma Shankle and Ien believe they will do the same thing this time.

There is another incentive, besides attractiveness, for them doing so.

That is sanitation and health. This spring and summer have been unusually dry and hot, even for the Panhandle. The result has been that insects have

For this reason, if for no other, Memphis needs to be free of unsanitary conditions to prevent the spread of disease. This is the season for dreaded polio, the scourge of chil-

Fortunately, Memphis so far has escaped this disease which has struck countless other Texas cities.

A thorough job of cleaning up next Thursday can prolong ment coming from a great newsthis situation and make sure that this city will continue to be paper in Denver. This paper has both healty and attractive.

VANISHING WILL-O'-THE-WISP



Press Paragraphs-

tators get their pieces spoken on thoroughly digested the state ernment at the present time. foreign affairs, our relations will ments, and checked upon the facts.

now of public affairs.

"The President and Senator Taft have broken relations, and are about to come to blows;" Senator from Ohio has wrecked all chances for peace in Korea; "The President is wrecking air corps;" etc., etc., etc., etc.

This chatter comes over airwaves, and reporters grab the

mike and start to talking. We were impressed by a state

daily newspaper is trying to keep the facts straight.

No doubt the commics in Mos-COMMENTATORS CONFUSE ter until it is passed upon by cow are delighted with all of the Texas .- Archie and Ruby Blanton Judge C. C. Small of If and when all of the commen- serious minded editors who have confusion which exists in our gov- of Childress spent last weekend was a Memphis visitor?

-The Canyon News

For instance, it was discovered The only wise thought to come early in the year that those who Farmers interested in the sprink- Noel of Kidd-Key College is spend- nesday .-- Mrs. J. H. out of Washington was the say- chatter away over the mike were ler system of irrigation should ing the holidays with relatives .- family of Wellington, 430, Sprinkler Irrigation.

Dec. 29, 1921 District Court Begins Winter whiskey. Term Monday-The winter term of district court, which opens Mon- May 24, 1928 day, probably will have the heaviest criminal docket, ever to be nounced-Vance Jo recorded in this county.

Complaints in 45 cases, charges of felony, have been filed School yearbook, The in the justice court in the county, for 1929, according to 42 here and three at Turkey.

Of these, nearly one-half are Johnson and Read said for violations of the prohibition to make the 1929 edith

Remaining indictments include local high school. robbery by firearms, attempt to Concrete Pouring Begi murder, arson, swindling and on New Ward School-

Flush Crapshooters During Tar. ation of the new w get Practice-Officers J. Y. Snow building in the south and E. A. Thomas flushed a covey town between Ninth of five crapshooters Sunday while streets and pouring engaged in some target practice started this morning. on the creek, just east of town. One of the dice players made an finish the building b exceptionally good run but was duled Aug. 25 complet headed off with a car and all five Arlington Man Select were brought in.

Rash of Drunks-All former re- Arlington has been ca cords for drunkness were broken the pulpit of the M here Saturday night when as many Church of Christ, it w as 11 persons were in the county today. jail and city lockup at one time.

STRICTLY PERSONAL Ben arrive in Memphis with Smith spent the Christmas holl- Saturday, June 2, and wi days in Dallas .- Estelle Dennis his inaugural sermon t visited in Kirkland during the STRICTLY PERSONA It is fortunate indeed that one Christmas holidays .- Temple Dea- Gilmore of Turkey was ver came in Saturday for a week-, visitor here Wednesda end visit with relatives .- John ed his son, Bailey, whi Deaver and Allen Grundy came in -B. E. Rushing of N Saturday from the University of Memphis visitor W with relatives .- Eugene McMurry Ernest Pope, manager of Dumas came in Tuesday for a Pope dry good store at visit with homefolks .- Miss Sam was a business visit Estelline was here Tuesday. He re- are visitors in Amarille

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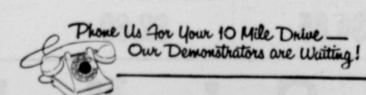
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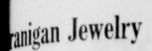
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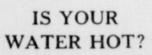
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type is a specialty of the firm. ecessary damage.

truck and farm tires. Every tire so has all kinds of used tires.

W. Rucker of Childress, partner in

Rubber Welders, as work of this | Conner continued with the com- school diploma in the spring of pany until December, 1941 when 1938. Under the "rubber welding" he entered the United States system, utilized by the company, Army, about the time this coun- Motley County, in 1919. He a electric controlled heat is confin- try became involved in World tended school at Northfield, Tel ed to the damaged sections of War II. An infantryman, he servtires. Conner says other systems ed as a gunner on a mortar in the farmed for 10 years at Olton. heat the entire tire, causing un- Aleutian Islands for 19 months. His last two years in the service in partnership with a brother

sold carries a written guarantee, November, 1945, he returned to ess at Anderson, Calif. ranging from 18 to 30 months, Childress and resumed his em-Conner explains. The company al- ployment with OK Rubber Weld- has two children, Verne, about 20 ers. He remained with the Child- and Carol, about 15. The company was established ress company until coming here in

here about 1938. Conner and J. September of last year. Conner was married to Louella the firm, have provided "OK" ser McCartney of Childress, in that Childress volunteer fire departvice for Memphis area residents city, April 3, 1948. The couple has ment,

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D. C., arrived Tuesday for a visit home Tuesday from a 10-day visit with Mrs. Nuhn's father, Ben Pre- with his daughter, Mrs. Hershal witt of Estelline, and with friends K. Whaley, and family, of Weathin Estelline and Memphis. Mr. erford. While gone, he attended Nuhn, who is on three-weeks leave the wedding in Fort Worth of his from the Federal Communications granddaughter, Miss Shirley May Commission, also will visit his sis- Whaley. ter, who lives in Amarillo.

R. Thompson last week were Mrs. er of Hale Center returned Sunday J. O. Roberson and daughter, Gay from Paradise where they attend-Lyn, of Lakeview, Mrs. Thomp- ed the funeral of their brother-inson's brother and sister-in-law law, Claude Porter. Mr. and Mrs. John Jasper, of Claude, a niece, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Burr Morris and little Barclay, and daughter, Shirley of daughter left Saturday for Calif-Lazbuddie a great-niece, Miss ornia to visit her parents. Evelyn Jasper, Portales, N. M. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr Frank Greene and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. V. A. Thompson, and S. O. Greene and Mrs. Parks daughter, Priscilla, of Borger, her Mitchum visited their sister and granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Bland daughter in Portales, N. M., over and sons, Jimmie and Carroll, of the weekend. Lesley, and Dennis Childress of

of Athens, visited this week in the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy home of Mrs. Upshaw's parents, Currin and Mr. and Mrs. Ode Gib-Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson.

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UN TRUCE CHIEF . . . Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of UN Korea truce delegation, shows strain of interminable negotiations with Reds at Panmunjom.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baldwin and daughter, Kay Nell, returned Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives in Tyler and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hollifield of Dumas visited their sister, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt and husband a few daughter, Earlene, of Amarillo days this week.

and children of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. C. F. Stout. Mrs. Hanvisited here this week with his cock is a niece of the Stouts. In mother, Mrs. Wyley Whitley and Frederick she and her daughter

came to attend funeral services Wilson and family of Goodnight for Mr. Crump's grandmother, attended a family reunion in Clov Mrs. Mar Jan Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leffew of Santa Maria. Calif., visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes. The Laffews were en route home after visiting in Knoxville, Ky. Mrs. Laffew and Mrs. Hayes are sisters.

H. A. Hodges of Plaska, returned home Tuesday, after spending the weekend in Denton with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Chastain, and family. Mrs. Hodges remained at Denton to be with her sister Mrs. Chastain, who underwent surgery the first of last week and is recovering satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marks of Memphis parents of Mrs. Chastain, returned with Mr. Hodges, following a visit of several days with Mrs. Chastain, who is their daughter

Those visiting in the A. F. Fowler home last week were Mrs. Emter Evans and daughters, Carol mother, Mrs. E. E. Walker, and and Loretta, all of Los Angeles, sister, Miss Zady Belle Walker. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Lena Smith and Mrs. Kermit Evans, all of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fowler and daughters, of Lesley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller and daughter, Linda, Mrs. W. S. Crowder and Mrs. Mar- are visiting in Tyler this week garet Holcomb, all of Memphis.

Billy Joe George, Benny Wayne George, Jack George and Woody George, all of Tulia, and John George, Fort Worth, were here Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Johnson was a sister of John George and an aunt of the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Funk. Mrs. Brown is supervisor at Dr. Darvins hospital in Decator. Mary Lynn, another nurse from the hospital, accompanied them. The group left Monday morning for New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. William Hancock and left here for Frederick, Okla., last Thursday afternoon after spend-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard ing Wednesday night with Mr will visit Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crump and Miss Billy Murdock, Mr. and family of Friona visited here this Mrs. John Murdock and Bobby, week with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. and Mrs. Earl Bloxom and son Hayes and other relatives. They all of Memphis and Mrs. Henry is, N. M., over the weekend.



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> Mrs. J. C. Turner and Johnnie are visiting in Dallas this week.

Quida Pearl and Abbie Massey with relatives.

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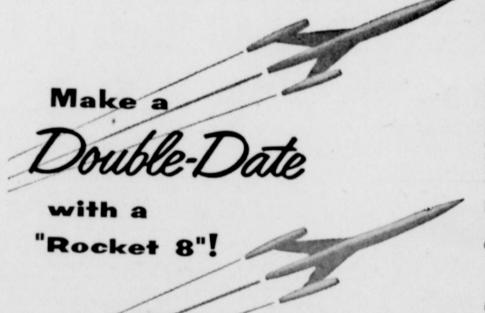
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