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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER, 7, 1943 FIVE CENTS

e Hogs Exhibited Show Tuesday

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GELIST - Paul H. who is holding a reeeting at the Asof God Church. He BARRON CO other of the pastor, Largest Blackeved Coxe. The revival Thursday and will NOTICE through Sunday,

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Harold Rampy won first place in the showing of gilts and the boar held here Tuesday. Rampy will take his gilt to Amarillo Saturday to show there and Carroll Fowler will show his boar. These gilts and the boar are prizes awarded these boys last spring in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. contest.

Fred Hale, of Texas A. & M. judged the show and stated that Rampy's swine, called Rampy's Beauty, was the best gilt he had ever judged. C. L. Franz and Lon Alexander assisted Hale in the judging and comments were made on each gilt. Knox Parr, district agent of this district, was present for the show and complimented the entire show very highly.

First prize won by Rampy is a registered jersey; second prize, Jimmy Joe Stephens, winner of 100 baby chicks; third prize, Jack Moreman, winner of 75 baby chicks; other winners - through eighth place will receive 50 baby chicks. They are: 4th, James Wesley Smith; 5th, Colbert Chappell, 6th, Billy Joe Wynn; 7th, Robert Ellis; 8th, James Beeman. The baby chicks will be delivered to these boys next March.

First prize winner of the boars in Amarillo will receive a registered jersey heifer and winner of the gilts there will receive his choice of all the heifers.

Former Resident Dies In Channing

Functar services for Mrs. Mamie Wands, 53, were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Channing high school auditorium with Rev. J. N. Hester, pastor of the Methodist church in charge.

Mrs. Wands was a resident of Memphis for about 30 years com-ing here in 1891 with her parents, CYCLONE SQUAD scenery and wild-life of Alaska Golf Tournament Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wands. She LOSES GAME TO



The big ones get away from most people but it's a sad story when they strike the lures of Jack Lamb, world famous fishing expert and outdoorsman. Lamb will appear in person in Memphis high school auditorium on Thursday night, October 14, with his sensational technicolor motion pictures of Alsaka which he walked 1,200 miles across the pathless wilds to make, and suffered all of the hardships of that brutal country. This is the first technicolor picture ever filmed in the untrod wilds of Alaska, and thousands have jammed every auditorium where it has been shown in America. It is two-hours of the wildest and fastest action that ever came before a camera, and what is more, it is going to be free to the public. Through the efforts of The Memphis Democrat the famous sportsman has been induced to bring his spectacular show here without cost. Get yourself set for one of the most beautiful and sensational pictures ever to come to Memphis.

Ready To Drill Wild Cat Oil Test Here

HALL COUNTY RAISES 82 PER CENT OF QUOTA

Hall County's Third War Loan bond sales total \$527,624.41, or 82 per cent of the quota, up to Saturday night, October 2.

No quota being set for October,

Therefore, every person who in this section. has pride in Hall County's success and who buys bonds should make in northern Childress County by purchases by October 14 to be a major company, on the S. cleared through the Federal Re- Clark ranch, it is reported. serve bank in time to raise our percentage above 82.

son why Hall County cannot reach 100 per cent of its quota? Do we wish to be singled out as falling behind?

Good hard work and willing ands will do the job. LET'S BUY BONDS!

M. O. Goodpasture, Chairman, Hall County War Finance Committee.

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

Fifteen 18 Year-Olds Register With S S **During September**

Fifteen young Hall County men have reached their eighteenth birthdays and have registered with the Selective Service Board, during September, stated Mrs. Pauline Knight, chief clerk, this week.

Their serial numbers and names are as follows: 11159-L. J. Hubbard.

10822-A-William Dale Wilson. 10909-A-Eddie Eldridge. 11159-A-Hugh Latham. 11160-Roland Hayes Wilson 11161-Arvel Audis Bradley. 11162-C. C. Henson, Jr. 11163-John Rama Adamson, Jr 11164-Raymon Kennith Stone. 11165-J. W. Bragg. 11166-William Boggs McQueen. 11167-Ernest Gloyd Moreland. 11168-Delbert D. Butler. Entrance fees will be \$1.00, 11169-Tommie Cloyd Hillis.

Everything is now ready for the start of drilling a wildcat oil test about seven miles northwest of town on the Troy Broome farm, it was announced today. A tall steel derrick has been erected and the water wells were completed Tuesday.

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Gardner Bros. of Dallas have the drilling contract for the Stanolin and Texas companies, it was reported. This is the third wildcat test for this area during the past all E, F and G bonds sold and few years. The other two were pat cleared through the Federal Re- down by the Humble Co. south serve bank by October 15 will be of town. The major companies credited to the September quota. have several large blocks of leases

Another test has been started

In fact, is there any good rea- United War Chest **Drive Opens In County October 25**

> Carl Harrison, Chairman Says Quota Of \$5,374 Is Assigned To Hall County

The United War Chest of Texas pens October 25 and will continue through November 5. The quota for Hall County is \$5,374 announced Carl Harrison, chairman, today.

Out of the National War Fund has grown the United War Chest of Texas. This is not a new agency but a combination of many. It is designed so that there will be one fund from which may be drawn money and supplies as needed by various organizations of the War Effort. It includes the Military Front, the United Nations Front and the Home Front; thereby getting the slogan "Three Fronts-One Cause," that of helping to President Roosevelt in his opening speech Tuesday evening concerning the National War Fund stated that a share in the national war fund would be "a share in winning the war, and in winning the right of free men to live in a better world." The National War Fund drive started in the nation October 5, but the local Hall County drive will officially open October 25. Carl Harrison and George Thompson Jr. attended a meeting in Amarillo Friday in which they received instructions and suggestions for the coming drive.

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go and was at the time of her County. andolph of Womack Homes passed his tion and was given

> only a few weeks. The only immediate survivor is her son, Frank, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Buckley Field, Colo.

Club Members Lakeview Eagles aphis Lions club met noon with a rather dance but with lively Two new members, Rev. e and Allen C. Grundy. ved. Ensign Billy Fred

Will Meet Perryton

The Lakeview Eagles were ov- the ball, they were held for downs their land .-- 2 Chron. view's goal line for a touchdown in the Indians' possess

ntly, Dr. Paul L. Vogt, in the first period. of the U. S. Depart-Agriculture, said: "The all possession of the game.

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ee as an institution, in its game. the neighborhood as an RETURN FROM VISIT

in the value of volun- returned Saturday from a months ed out of the danger zone and thip, in its ethical visit with relatives in California. of personal life, and in While there they visited with his Bobo to Essary, lateral to Conice of the belief that parents and brothers and sisters. ley, who ran for the first touchan brotherhood can be At one time the whole family down of the game. The point was n communities as well held a reunion with all children souls of men, will con- and grandchildren present-the the half, Quanah 7, Memphis 0. student that no agency first time in more than twenty y more powerful than years. When their son Robert

death county treasurer of Hartley Mrs. Wands' last request was that all her friends buy wan stamps instead of flowers for her bier. She died Saturday night at

her home after being seriously ill

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Milam vis-

Monday. -----Buy Bonds--Buy Bomb

Overwhelmed By Wellington 50-0 was entertained with

Team Friday Night There; were smothered under and didn't,

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings Cyclone took over. Memphis punt-

in the advancement of Frank could get leave from camp ball was carried past mid-field they visited with him.

QUANAH, 14-0 Will Play Shamrock Friday Night In Conference Game

By GENE ROBERTSON

Quanah last Friday night for a shown and Memphis will prove no well kept. _____Buy Bonds-Buy Bombsback losers of the tilt, by a score exception to the rate. of 14-0. Though the Cyclone tried

crossed the goal for two touch-First quarter: The Indians start-

in a hurry, but did not score in in 1941. the first period. The Cyclones

Have Had Good Workouts have possession of the ball very long. Each time Memphis got

erwhelmed Friday night by Wel- and had to punt, which brought people, which are called lington on the Powell Field in the Quanah eleven back down up-, shall humble them- Wellington, 50 to 0, with Fred on them more determined than pray and seek my Covey crossing the Lakeview goal ever. The Indians were picking turn from their wicked for six of the eleven touchdowns. up from four to six yards per play Winters, Wellingon left guard, and the quarter ended with the will forgive their sin, and recovered the ball behind Lake- ball on the Cyclone 15 yard strip

downs.

on the opening kickoff. Covey Second quarter: Early in the made the second Wellington score second period Quanah pushed on at a conference of by going over center for 33 yards down to the 4 yard line and was h leaders in Columbus, and made two more touchdowns held for downs. On the kick out

of danger, which carried to the 40, After this play, the Eagles lost Lamkin, Memphis center, covered the fumbled punt and the Cy-They will meet the Perryton clone rested out of danger for a weak and of little im- team there Friday night. Though few seconds. The Cyclone lost country life. But a handicapped, the Eagles have had yardage and punted again, which its resources in the uni- tough work outs this week and ex- brought a Quanah avalanche back of human service, in pect to give the spectators a good up the field, all the way to the Memphis 8 yard line, where Erwin of Memphis covered a fumble

from Conley of Quanah and the the half ended with a pass from converted making the score at Third quarter: The Cyclone kicked off to the Indians and the

(Continued on page eight)

tures and described in words by Jack Lamb, the noted fisherman To Start Sunday and sportsman, at the Memphis high school auditorium Thursday night, October 14.

The beautiful and majestic

This show will be free, and ev- day and continue for three weeks. eryone is invited and urged to see All golfers from Hedley, Clarenit. Children under 14 must be don and Lakeview are invited to accompanied by their parents, and participate. babies and small children should not be brought in order to con- which will be put into defense 11170-Dewitt Robertson. serve space for as many as possible. It is anticipated that the auditorium will be crowded and that many will not be able to see the The Memphis squad went to show. This has been the case and are all grass greens. The fairwere unable to attend the services Quanah last Friday night for a wherever the picture has been ways are smooth and have been

> "Alaska" is a picture made MASONIC LODGE TO MEET in earnest to put the ball over the when Jack Lamp (who works or goal line, the Indians succeeded in rather fishes, hunts and photo- A. F. & A. M. will have a called smothering their attacks and graphs at the expense of the Gulf meeting Friday night October 8. Corporation), Old Tack (Gene for the purpose of conferring one

> Dr. Bribach of Kansas had their served, All Masons are invited to ed right off to win the ball game great adventure in the far north attend. The meeting will be open-

long, are shown in color. Land

Gene Howe wrote in 1941, ing grandeur."

screen.

Qualifying rounds in the City Golf Tournament will begin Sun-

stamps and will be given as prizes. Carl Harrison is the defending champion from last year.

The greens are all in good shape

The Memphis Lodge No. 729 Howe) of the Amarillo News, and first degree. Refreshments will be

EDWARD KOENINGER IS AWARDED THE AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE



ed at 8 o'clock and the work will Unbelievable animal life scenes, start shortly thereafter announced including schools of fish blocks Lloyd Phillips, worshipful master. untouched by roads, fences or the majesty of the mountains is telephone poles will be on the unbelievable, that he never knew there was such sheer, breath-tak- Hooser, county agent, who en-"What does Lamb think of Alaska See these wonderful scenes and when he is calm? He raves that hear Mr. Lamb describe them.

Edward Koeninger, who finish- Mrs. D. P. Webster, was killed Mid'n and Mrs. Lester Camped Estelline high school in 1942. Friday at noon when a passenger bell, anniversary October 9. will be awrded the American train ran into the truck he was Captain and Mrs. M. E. Brook-Farmer Degree of the Future driving, near Happy.

at the National FFA convention lard were held at the Methodist motion from Lieutenant to Capin Kansas City October 11, 12, 13. church in Happy Sunday after- tain at Childress Bombardier He will receive a free trip to the noon at 4 o'clock.

He is the second boy from Hall bond drive and had been in Hap-County to receive this degree, py Friday morning attending to not fallen down on their boys in Jim Hutchins of Estelline was the the last minute details of the service, even though the report of first to receive the degree in 1942. campaign. He was a member of the 3rd War Bond sales might Both of these boys received their the Methodist church and was show different. I want to give vocational agricultural training quite active in the church and some figures, not for an alibi, but under the supervision of Walter civic affairs. Attending the services from

Labay, former teacher of Estelline, now located at Spur.

member has to have a well Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster, Brice worth County 10,331. planned and in operation a farm- Webster, B. Webster, Mrs. D. P. Miss Vada Webster. (Continued on back page)

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Checks For Seed Subsidy Received

Subsidy checks paid by the Texas Cotton Planting Seed Association amounting to \$7,500 have been paid to Hall County farmers for seed.

The amount of the check depended upon the number of sacks of Delta cotton seed planted. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Planters Class A seed received \$2.20 per hundred and Class B, lard, 70. \$1.10 per hundred.

Only one other county in Texas got these checks, stated W. B. Mixon in the armed services. couraged and helped farmers in securing these subsidies.

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Memphians Attend Relative's Funeral

Roscoe Ballard, 58, nephew of ery, anniversary October 6.

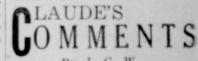
stra, anniversary October 7. Cap-Farmers of America Association Funeral services for Mr. Bal- tain Brookstra received his pro-School last week.

He was chairman of the recent

Hall County home folks have for comparison.

The 1940 census gives Hall Memphis were: Mr. and Mrs. C. County a population of 12,117, To receive this degree the FFA R. Webster, Mrs. Ed McMurry, Childress County 12,149, Collings-

The 3rd War Loan quota as ing program for at least four Webster, Mrs. Jim Webster and signed to Hall was \$642,300; (Continued on page eight)



By J. C. W.

September 30-Mrs. J. S. Bal-

October 3-Mrs. Kedron Ward. October 4-Billy Ballew, V. O. October 5-R. E. Martin.

October 6-A. Gidden. October 7-J. P. and W. M.

Montgomery. October 9-G. E. Srygley. October 10-Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. J. J. Bishop, M. E. Mc-

Nally. CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgom-

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MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 1



Truth Seeker Sunday* School Class Meets

school class of the Methodist church held their election of officers for the ensuing year at the home of Mrs. Bob Roberts Tues- Mrs. G. Smith; group captains, Mr. Bevers is the son of Mr.

as teacher. Other officers elect- Joe Webster. ed were: Assistant teachers, first, Mrs. Ed Johnsey, second, Mrs. Guy Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Sam

er, Mrs. J. A. Kutch; reporter, more, Mrs. L. G. Rasco, Mrs. J. C. Ms. Bob Roberts.

Members present were Mrs. C. Emma Baskerville, Mrs. Bud God-W. Broome, Mrs. Ed Johnsey, frey, Mrs. George Cullin Mrs. Mrs. Guy Kercheville, Mrs. Pearl Joe Webster, Mrs. Henry Scott, Massey, Mrs. Anna H. Dickson, Mrs. John Saunders, Mrs. Leon Mrs. J. W. Burks, Mrs. J. A. Kutch, Mrs. Rob Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Evans, Mrs. W. B. Funk, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. W. B. Funk, Mrs.

C. Gerlach, Mrs. C. E. Gowan, Blue Bonnet Club Mrs. F. M. Guinn, Mrs. E. S. West, Mrs. A. Womack, Mrs. Han- Meets October 1 kins and Mrs. Jarvis. Members of the Blue Bonnet

Mrs. Ottie Jones Is * Sodolitan Sunday School Class Hostess rooms.

class of the First Baptist Church ryn Morgensen, Gussie Jones, business session in the home of Minnie Vallance, Betty Goodall, Mrs. Ottie Jones, with Mrs. Bud Essie Cullin, Susie Coleman, Godfrey, Mrs. L. G. Rasco and Gladys Gilmore, Margaret Phil-Mrs. Emma Baskervile as co-hos- lips and Ethel Gregory. tesses.

Mrs. Bud Godfrey presided Little Theatre Club during the business session. Mrs. Emma Baskerville introduced the Meets In Deaver program by reading the history of song, "Let the Lower Lights Be Home Wednesday Burning," followed with the singing of the song. Mrs. W. C. Anderson led in prayer. Mrs. Sam Foxhall brought the devotional. Mrs. H. B. Gilmore offered pray-

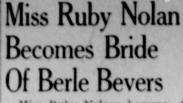
Mrs. R. E. Clark installed the officers for the new year, using the garden plow as symbol of dames Troy Broome, John Deav-

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Miss Ruby Nelson became the lowing were installed: Teacher, bride of Berle Bevers in a single Mrs. W. C. Anderson; president, ring ceremony Saturday, per-Mrs. Ottie Jones; vice president, formed by Rev. Jeff Moore, pas-With Mrs. B. Roberts Mrs. Ottle Jones; vice president, formed by Rev. Jeff Moore, pas-Mrs. Bud Godfrey; second vice tor of the First Baptist church. The Truth Seekers Sunday ville: third vice president Mrs. Emma Basker-The bride, daughter of Mr. and

ville; third vice president, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Nolan of Plaska, wore Bill Hood; fourth vice president, a navy blue suit trimmed in white. Mrs. J. C. Lamb; secretary, Mrs. Her accessories were black and

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. L. G. and Mrs. A. S. Bevers of Lake-Mrs. C. W. Broome was elected Rasco, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. view. He graduated from Lakeview high school with the class Refreshments were served to of 1940.

Kercheville; president, Mrs. Anna Foxhall, Mrs. W. C. Anderson, the groom's brother and wife, Mr. Attendants to the couple were H. Dickson; vice president, Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Clark, Mrs. Bill Smith, and Mrs. Robert Z. Bevers and Pearl Massey; secretary-treasur- Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Gil- Albert Don and Alvin Vallance. The couple will make their Lamb, Mrs. E. G. Archer, Mrs. home west of Lakeview.

W M S Has All Day

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday for an all day meeting. At the eleven o'clock hour, Mrs. Sam Foxhall taught the Bible lesson.

Needle club met with Mrs. Ethel A covered dish luncheon was Gregory Friday, October 1. At served at noon with Circle No. 4 their next meeting, October 15, in charge.

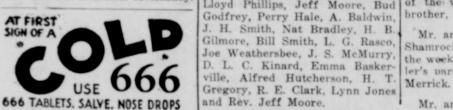
they will work at the Red Cross The one o'clock business ses sion was presided over by the Attending this meeting were: president, Mrs. Geo. Cullin. Mrs. The Sodolitan Sunday School Mesdames Mable Meacham, Kath- J. S. McMurry led in prayer. Reports were made by the vice presi met Friday night for a social and Frankye Fultz, Minnie Lou Potts, dents and committee chairmen. Circle No. 2 had charge of the Missionary program using as their topic "Witness for the World." Mrs. Emma Baskerville

had charge of the following pro gram: Devotional, Mrs. Jeff Moore; prayer, Mrs. Sam Foxhall; Spirit of the Bible, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore; Romance of the Bible Translation, Mrs. J. H. Smith; The Memphis Little Theatre duet, "The World Have I Hid in club met September 29 in the My Heart" Mrs. W. Wilson and home of Mrs. John Deaver with

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard accompanied Mrs. Frank Foxhall as co-hostess. A one-act play "The Crow,' written and directed by Mrs. R. ma Baskerville; "Today's De-S. Greene, was presented by Mrs. mand for the Word," Mrs. Sam Greene and Mrs. T. M. Harrison. Hamilton; meditation, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore; prayer, Mrs. L. G Rasco.

er, N. B. DeBerry, Ted Dudley, Present were: Mesdames Claud Leo Fields, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harris, Sam Hamilton, W. C. An- ler and family. Harrison, Clyde Milam, H. D. derson, E. T. Prater, Alvin Mas-Stringer, Geo. Thompson Jr., Roy sey, Hooper Shaw, C. R. Sar-Fultz, D. L. C. Kinard, and Miss gent, A. M. Wyatt, Chas. Oren. Mary Foreman. Guests were Mrs. G. M. Cawlfield, Sam Foxhall, the U. S. Navy stationed at Samp-Oren Jones, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mrs. Crocket and Mrs. McHafney. Geo. Lloyd Phillips, Jeff Moore, Bud of the week with their son and

ENNEYS



How would you like to be in a place where you could kick out a truck load of fish like this in an hour? Jack Lamb holding a 40-pound King salmon which he caught with his hands in Alaska. The famous sportsman will appear in person in Memphis high school auditorium on Thursday night, Oct. 14 with his sensational technicolor motion pictures of the Land of the Midnight sun. This breath-taking show will be free to the public through the auspices of the Memphis Democrat.

Locals and Personals Turkey were business visitors in Memphis Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Richardson of Mrs. Kedron Ward left Mon-Amarillo visited a short while here day for Borger where she will Monday with her brother, J. A. work.

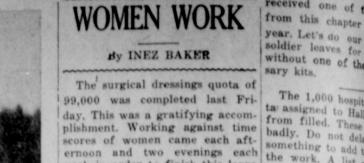
Adcock. Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Adcock went on to Pioneer for their sister, Mrs. Sallie Kidd, who will make her home with Mrs. by Mrs. L. G. Rasco; "Romance of Bible Distribution," Mrs. Emother sister, Mrs. J. M. Tubb in Pioneer and returned to Memphis Wednesday.

> Miss Betty Fultz left last Friday for San Antonio for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Scotty Sig-Mrs. R. R. Everett of Hobbs,

N. M., and son, Floyd Everett of Cullin, Leon Randolph, son, N. Y., visited here the first brother, T. A. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Shamrock were guests the first of the week in the home of Mrs. Miller's varents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franz of



week in order to finish this large ed will be furnish quota before another arrived. And it was done, for the new quota of 90,000 came Saturday. Orchids to Mrs. C. R. Webster, who super- flee Roberts and vised the work, and to all others Alice, visited from who so willingly gave of their time.

To the Amarillo chapter of the ing in Denton Red Cross came a personal letter last week from a surgeon in the Southwest Pacific, stating that they were using surgical dressings made by that chapter. The letter reads in part: "Keep up the good work. It heartens us to know that you at home are doing everything that you can to help us and to bring closer the day of victory, which we hope and pray will not be long in coming

The Hall County chapter of the Red Cross has been assigned another quota of 288 Soldiers' Kit bags. So many letters of appreciation came from soldiers

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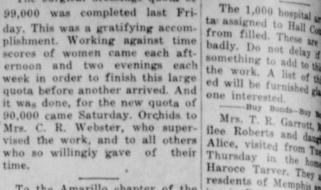
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and Mrs. C. W. Jones ing excuses, aren't I? din have received this

from their son, Sgt. W. Jones, Jr. He is waii and has been there April 1942.

Monday Night the price we have to pay. One I have heard that Jack Wheeler . Dad and All: st finished a report be. One man's life means no more will get me his address I will look

I saw some of the 204th boys. last time I was on pass. They Dear Granny: were wishing I could get back in | I haven't written you in a long their company, but I don't think time so I thought I would tothere is a chance.

Love to all, C. W. Mrs. G. P. Owens has received these letters from her grandsons who are in the army. Pfc. Billy H. Nix is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., and Tommie Nix is at Camp Hood, Waco. The boys lived here several years but moved with their parents to

Phoenix, Ariz. Camp Cooke, Calif. Dear Grandmother:

Yes, Mother, I saw in The and doing fine.

Democrat where Curtis was mis-ing in action. I'm awfully sorry, County? I sure would like to come I thing

before this war is over. That is around there are in the army now. supposed to go on maneuvers. I talk, but, who wouldn't be," said never knows when his time will was here in Camp Cooke. If you

sergeant and in for worry and petty gripes. Some lights are going out, so answer

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

night. I will try to write more often now than I have been.

Camp Hood, Waco

If I can ever get a 3 day pass I am going to come to see you. I wish I was out so I could pick some cotton. We go along roads here and see people picking and it makes me feel like I would like to pick some, When I left home I was picking oranges and grape fruit. How much cotton are you going to make this year? I have moved since I wrote you

last. We started out last Monday and moved back to this camp. It took us four days to march over I will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still here it you know that I am still here

I think we will be here at this but those things can be expected, down there and visit around for a place for 17 weeks now to take had better close now and write Hiram Wood, Gunner's Mate, 3rd Mother a letter. Answer real soon. Class, when he arrived in Mem-Love from your grandson,

er, was no shell-warped deck but sorties, but his ship has been pa-

ed to the Eleventh Naval District ice were satisfied with the way headquarters at San Diego have Uncle Sam is running things, he joined civilians in this area in replied, "The administration, as a making periodical blood donations whole, is all right if they would to aid the wounded men over- just get rid of John L. Lewis."

Bradley and other Navy person- that if their ship could have got nel attached to his unit, which is back to the States, every sailo under command of Comdr. Max I. on board would have gone straight Black, USN, ret., have organized to Detroit and cleaned things up teams to make regular trips to there.

Many of the men contributing weeks, mail is brought to us and blood are veterans of overseas ac- ours is picked up and other sup-

tion who have seen plasma save plies needed are brought. The nathe lives of shipmates. S. Sgt. Carroll Crow came Sun- -but they are plenty smart.

day for a visit with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Crow. He is cisco, I went to a movie and duran instructor at Camp Roberts, ing the news reel I suddenly rec-Calif.

ly been promoted Sergeant Ma- the ship at a port where I had jor. He was in Sicily with Pat- been," continued Hiram. ton's 7th Army the last time his Gunner's Mate Wood is the son parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gal- of Mrs. Silas Wood and is one of oway, heard from him.



"I'm so excited I can hardly phis Wednesday for his first vis-TOMMIE. it home since joining the Navy in

J. O. Bradley, seaman second Hiram has been in American

Navy men and women attach- When asked if the boys in serv-During the strikes, Hiram said

the blood center and to partici-pate in other particitic programs. larly. If we are out for several tives on the Fiji Islands are funny looking with their bushy hair

"When I got back to San Franognized my ship and the Admiral. It made me feel almost like Cecil W. Galloway has recent- movie star to sit there and watch

> her three sons in the service. Before joning the Navy, he was em ployed in the mechanical department of the Memphis Democrat.

J. Brice Webster received an honorable discharge from the army September 25, and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster. He plans to go in air craft production in Dallas. Webster was in the army ten

J. T. Mullin of Turkey Awarded Purple Heart

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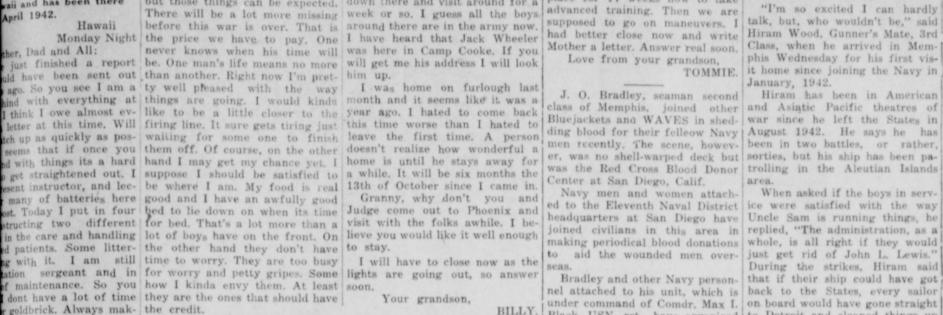
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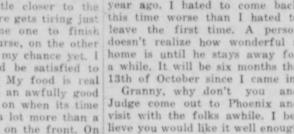
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e boy who made model airplanes work bench pilots a Flying Fortnow. To the mother who watched that boy and encouraged his work, it seems only yesterday he brought her his tiny plane, and her, they planned for his future.

you could sit beside that boy tothe co-pilot's seat of his powermber and ask him what he thinks this war, he would say something NATIONAL WAR FUND

ship. What I want now more than anything else is to get this mess cleaned up and get back home to the folks and to my job again.

"I've been thinking about that job, and I've got some ideas that I believe will work. All I want, after we've smashed the Axis, is a chance to work these ideas out. Naturally, winning the war comes first.

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aul Eubank is Cited For Action in Pacific

been on active duty in the Solo- before his enlistment, mon Islands area of the South Pacific for several months as pi-

Medal. Ensign Eubank was cited for tioned in Indiantown Gap, Pa, be participation in aerial combat fore he sailed. Mr. and Mrs. from Henderson Field on Guadal- Paschall have two other sons i canal from June 5 to July 25. service.' Sgt. M. W. Paschall Jr During that time he participated is somewhere in North Africa and in 18 combat missions against Pfc. T-Bone Paschall is stationed enemy ships and bases in which in the Army Air Field in Hom opposition was encountered, it stead, Fla. was said, including two daylight

and one night attacks on shipping n the Kahili area.

ot training last spring and was Mrs. George R. sent to the South Pacific area for that he has been promoted to Corduty. He was reelected to his poral. Prior to his enlistment h legislative post in 1942 while in was teacher of commercial sub naval training and qualified for jects in the Memphis and Sweet the current term during a brief water high schools. Cpl. Cox is in leave of absence early this year.

Kidneys Must

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awarded the Purple Hear for his conduct in line of battle and for his wounds in combat in the New Guinea area.

J. T. enlisted in the forces January 5, 1942 and was sent overseas thirteen weeks after his enlistment. He has seen action in the Southwest Pacific.

Mullin was one of the leading Ensign Paul Eubank of Mata- golden gloves contenders and lor, state representative of the fought in many of the tourna-121st legislative district, who has ments in Memphis and West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall lot of a navy torpedo plane, has have received word that their son been recommended for an Air Raymond, has arrived safely i England, Pvt. Paschall was sta

Bowen Cox is in the Air Forc in England, and word has been Eubank completed his naval pi- received by his parents, Mr. and Cox of Canyor

the Unit Personnel Section at a bomber station

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER

AXIS, C. U. D.



Service

after spending his ten day fur-

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake and other rela-

Thomas Pyle has been promoted to Seaman First Class, accord-

ing to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pyle.

He arrived in New York City and since he did not have time to come home, he spent his four day

leave with a friend who lives in

WACS and WAVE

Pfc. Zady Belle Walker is visit

ing with her parents, Mr. and

Two Memphis Boys

Mrs. Anna Guill, formerly

of Memphis and now in Chi-

cago, Ill., working in a war

defense plant, writes The

Democrat to continue com-

I am working as a draftsman, is

Writes Mrs. Guill

tives and friends.

South Carolina,

ing to her.

Seabee G. C. Baskerville Sees Action In Aleutians

Carpenter's Mate First Class G. C. Baskerville, son of Mrs. Emma Baskerville, is home on a 30 day leave from the Aleutian area where he has been for the past year.

Baskerville joined the Seabees Mrs. E. E. Walker. She is sta-June 13, 1942 and left the States tioned at Camp Pickett, Va. September 8, 1942, and since that tme has been in and around the Aleutian Islands. He arrived here September 22 on his first leave. Meet In Pacific, and will report back to San Fran-CISCO.

Baskerville was one of the group who was on Attu in the spring during the attack. His crew went in a few days after the first invasion and immediately began construction of sleeping units, hospitals and other needed equip- Memphis Democrat: ment.

Although I have been very busy He says that he has never run with school and work since com across anyone from this section ing to Chicago, I still have time of the state, though he has heard to think of Memphis and want to of several who were near him. In keep up with the happenings speaking of the food and living there, so we enjoy reading the conditions, Baskerville stated that paper and do not want to miss any the food was good but it is all de- copies. hydrated since there is nothing The Mojonnier Bros. Co. where

fresh on the islands.

G. C. says that they are warn- one which has been in business ed repeatedly not to tell of the for many years. It originally places they have been and things started out manufacturing mathey have seen, but after the war, chinery for pasteurizing milk, but he can probably tell many things has since branched out into manuthat will be hard for the average facturing machinery for dehydracivilian to believe.

Pvt. Jack Drake returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., Wednesday day. He wrote about seeing C. R.

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Nothing loath to earn their keep, Italian prisoners in North Africa are carpentering packing cases and shipping crates into double bunks and other useful items.



MORE TERRACES FOR TEXAS FARMS URGED

county agents, soil conservation ucational programs. We heard from A. W. yesterservice technicians and local vo-

Gowan, and said they both agreed that a little Hall County dirt hill counties of the state. wouldn't taste bad, that it surely

would break the monotony of the rain and mud they had been having for months. He got to spend vo weeks in Australia along in Texas farmers built 109,928,000 July. He wrote that he surely did feet of approved terraces to conenjoy the beef steak and fresh serve soil and moisture and earnvegetables that he got, and that Marjorie's husband is now overfeet. seas, so I have decided to stay

Soil conservationists say conserve soil and moisture.

owly, giving it more time to soak nto the soil

The State AAA Committee can ake terracing available to farm-'s of any county as conservation assistance upon proper application to the county AAA committee for this service, Smith said. In counties where terracing has been approved as conservation ervice, local farmers can get ter race lines run and terraces constructed and have the cost deducted from the soil-building payments they earn, Smith stated.

These conditions include increased demands for food, effects ing 1943. Because farmers need to use of the national nutrition program, Farmers Back the Attack

every practice that has been prov- rationing of many foods and scar- --- Produce More Food ed to conserve soil fertility and city and poor distribution of

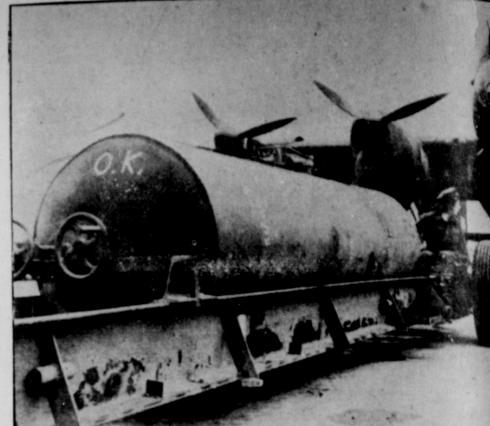
These factors have combined or, said. cational teachers, in organizing to increase substantially the fam-

the food specialists say. About 90 gram farmers can earn 80 cents per cent of the farms and ranches per 100 linear feet of standard town and city homes in Texas terrace established. Last year benefitted from gardening this year.

A short fruit crop created a ed \$824,408 in payments for strong demand for fruits this carrying out this practice. The year, with an accompanying ingoal for 1943 is 150,000,000 crease in the cooperative buying of fruits. County home demonstration agents in 42 counties the correct construction of terraces have reported that 6,293 families allays the cough or you are the Carnegie Library and the as-your money back. sociations and all my old friends with proper outlets is one of the pineapple products worth \$27,000 first and most important steps to in money and more than two and take to prevent erosion and to in money and more than two and one-half million blue ration

Terraces serve to collect and points. A gigantic promotiona etard the flow of water off the and educational program on safe and. The grade of the terrace methods of food preservation is auses the water to move more expected to result in the conservation of more than 100 mllion

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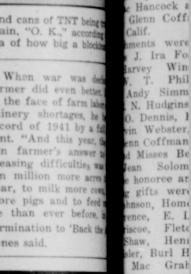


Been hearing about four-ton bombs? Well, here's one of the 8000-pound cans of TNT being up to a four-motored British Lancaster bomber at an air base in Britain, "O. K.," ac sign, for delivery to the Axis. A look at the girl gives you some idea of how big a bl

food in 1938 than in any previous farmer did even better year in our history. In 1939, he in the face of farm h produced even more, and still chinery shortages, h more in 1940. At the time of record of 1941 by a

can farmer's answer Jones pointed out that the creasing difficulties tive officer, is asking county market prices, relatively high re- tlefront-and that is the great- American farmer was already in ten million more ar tion of fruit juices, vegetables AAA forces to cooperate with tail prices of food, along with ed- est compliment I can pay," Mar- action at his battle station when more pigs and to fac vin Jones, War Food Administrat- Pearl Harbor was attacked. The more pigs and to fee nation's warehouses were filled the than ever before

The American farmer was on with the largest reserve supplies termination to 'Back the Jones said.



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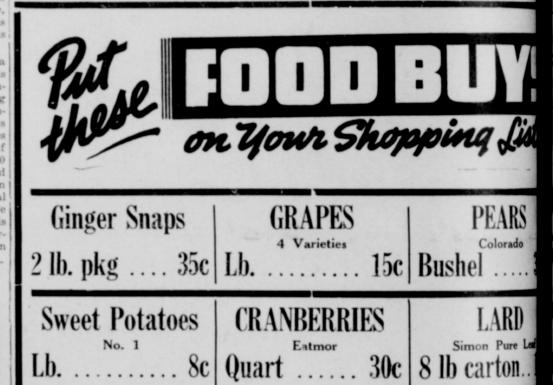
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containers of food in Texas dur- started. He had produced more

"The record of the American Pearl Harbor in 1941, the 1940 cent. "And this year, increase farm production, J. B. others, unfavorable relationships farmer on the home front will record had been broken. Smith, county AAA administra- between production costs and match that of his sons on the bat-

terracing programs in all of the ilies planting Victory gardens, the offensive before the war of food in our history.

	MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs., 23c: 10 lbs.	
	BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. K. C.	
	MILK, Pet or Carnation can 5c and	
	RICE, 12 oz. boxes	
	SHREDDED RALSTONS, 2 boxes	
	OATS, Quaker or 3-Minute, small box	
	POST BRAN or GRAPENUT FLAKES, lg. box	
	KRAFT DINNERS. box MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Skinners, 2 boxes	
	CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown or Snosheen	
	CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltines	
	EGGS, Fresh Country, dozen	
	WHITE KARO, pint jars	
	TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls	
	PAPER TOWELS. Scot, 2 rolls	
	KLEENEX, 10c, 2 for 25c and	
	PAPER NAPKINS, 2 pkgs.	
	SOAP, P and G or C W, 6 large bars	280
	SOAP. Lux or LifeBuoy, 3 bars	230
	SOAP, Swan, med. bars, 7c; large bars. 2 for	230
	BABO CLEANSER, can	120
	SANIFLUSH or DRANO, can	
	CHLOROX, pint bottles	
	TOMATOES, Concho, No. 2 can	
	ENGLISH PEAS, Mission, No. 2 can	
	NUCOA. oleomargarine, lb.	270
	PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, lb.	350
	SPUDS, red or white, 5 lbs.	220
	SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, lb.	
	APPLES, Rome Beauties, Ib.	
	GRAPES, Tokay, Ib.	
	CRANBERRIES. new crop, qt.	
	LEMONS, nice size, dozen	
	ONIONS, yellow or white, lb.	
	CABBAGE, hard heads, lb.	. 50
	CARROTS, nice bunches	. 60
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SUGGESTIONS GIVEN ON PREPARING DRIED FOODS Many Texas rural families dried foods this year for the first time and have had little experience in the preparation of dehydrated

fruits and vegetables. While they will not equal in flavor, texture or appearance the quality of cooked fresh vegetables, they are quite satisfactory if properly prepared and seasoned. The yield of prepared dried products varies, but usually one cup of dried vegetables will serve from four to six people.

In preparing dehydrated vegetables, here are some principles to follow:

Soak the dried vegetables in hot water just long enough to plump them, and cook them in the water in which they are soaked. Thirty minutes to one hour is usually sufficient for this "refreshening" period.

Some dehydrated vegetables, such as leafy ones or those powdered or shredded, may be cooked without soaking. Drop these into hot water, seasoned with salt, and simmer until tender.

Use a small amount of waternot quite enough to cover the vegetables. Simmer rather than boil vege-

tables. Cook them only until tend- are being transferred by block er-not until they are mushy. Use any left over cooking water. Increase the taste of dehydrated vegetables with interesting seasonings such as strips of ham or bacon, garlic, sliced onions, and tomato sauce as well as the more familiar seaonings-butter and milk.

INVENTORY ON FOOD SHOWS UP IMPORTANCE

That four-letter word "food" means a lot more to the average person than it did two years ago. Food specialists of the A. & M. college cite numerous instances to prove that the masses of people have changed their attitudes and actions because of war-time conditions, states W. B. Hooser, county agent.



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	HOT BARBECUE ^{8 points} Pound 35c Kraft Dinner ^{2 points} 3 for 25c Bulk Bring Your Lb			

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Wesley Foster,

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ternoon with Oleta Mcaverne Saunders, Ruby Zona Crone, Joy Hanldine Hill, Mrs. W. S. d Jewel Henson as co- Navy.

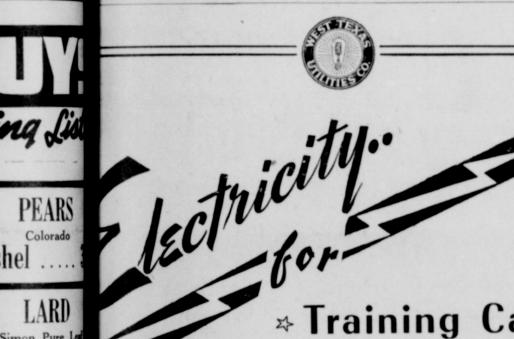
registered in the bride's Betty Jean Solomon Holds Meeting m, "Believe Me, If All In Bennett Home learing Young Charms" e's Old Sweet Song." Foster gave a reading test game was played ham as co-hostess. gifts were presented. was assisted in open-

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Webb, Robert Breedlove, O. N. Tribble, John Lowry, R. H. Wher- Sunday School class of the Meth- Gladys Power. ry, H. B. Brock, John C. Wilson, odist church surprised their teach-

Webster, Veteto and Abbie Mel- madeira linens centered with crys- Knight, O. V. Alexander, M. C. Mrs. Harry Aspgren ton, A. E. Ransom Jr., and Misses tal bud vases filled with rosebuds Ward, s. J. R. Saunders, Re- Cutrell, Lois McCulloch, the King- dahlias. dom Seekers Sunday School class and J. D. Saunders of the U. S.

d over by Laverne Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Guild met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bug in Our Office." H. B. Bennett with Mary Beck-

The devotional was given by Miss Ira Hammon. "Being A Rea! by her mother-in-law, Person" by Henry Fosdick was Hancock and her sis- given by Beth Lemons. A report Anisman. enn Coffman of Los on the district Guild meeting in Amarillo was given by Hester

ats were served to Bownds. A short business session J. Ira Foster, L. H. was held. Wines, Marion Refreshments were served to

Andy Simmons, E. W. Mrs. Forrest Hall, Ruby Hoffman, N. Hudgins, Alvis Ger- Margaret McElreath, Mrs. Ray-Dennis, H. H. Flow- lor, Norma Hunt, Mrs. Morris, the honoree, Mrs. Broome. m Webster, R. Ernest Beth Lemons, Mrs. C. H. Compnn Coffman, Isaac Han- ton, Hester Bownds, Grace Gow- Mizpah Guild Meets Misses Beulah Black, dy and the hostesses, Mrs. Ben- At Red Cross Rooms Solomon, Naomi nett and Mary Beckham.

oree and hostesses. . . . gifts were Mesdames Homer Burleson, M. Thornton left Friday of last M. C. Ward and Miss Mary Noel Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl

E. L. McQueen, week, the former for New Orleans as hostesses. Fletcher Swift, to visit with her son, Bill, who is Henry Newman, in the armed forces, the latter to of the program covering the first session, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, presi-and butter fat produced by him. G. C. Ewing. er, Burl Hayes, Jack visit her daughter, Mrs. T. M. chapter of Hebrew. Devotional dent, presided. Mac Graham, Oscar Paulsel and family in Fort Worth. given by Mrs. Ira Foster was Refreshment

Mrs. C. W. Broome "Seeking God in Prayer," using the scripture from Luke 11-1:14. Mrs. W. D. McCool led in prayer. Honoree at Sunday During the business session a rummage sale to be held by the Guild some time in October was School Class Party discussed. A new member, Mrs. Pauline Knight, was welcomed. Hamilton, Alfred Hutcherson, Members of the Truth Seekers Special music was given by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to John Brewer, W. D. Orr, J. A. er, Mrs. C. W. Broome, with a one Kutch, Oren Jones, N. W. Dur- o'clock luncheon at the home of Wilson, Gladys Power, Ora Denham, Ollie Glover of Childress, Mrs. Bob Roberts September 28. ny, W. D. McCool, Allen Grundy, Sam J. Hamilton, Dewey Hawkins, A three course dinner was serv- Oren Jones, Murray Dodson, Ira J. H. Vandiver, W. B. Funk, Joe ed on tables which were laid with Foster, Elmo Whaley, Pauline

Mary Lee Hammonds, Grace Wil- and greenery. The rooms were Grace Wilson and Mary Noel and son, Lottie Wiggington, Elsie decorated with orchid and white one guest, Mrs. McHafney. Under the supervision of Mrs. The class presented Mrs. Broome Gladys Power, members of the

luncheon set.

with twin lamps and her gift Guild met at the Red Cross room from the guests was a linen and made surgical dressings Monday evening, October 4.

Mrs. Broome has taught this class for several years and is an outstanding teacher of the church. Nelson-Elkins Guests present were Mesdames **Rites Saturday** Lloyd Hicks, W. C. Dickey, E. L.

Yeats, C. R. Webster, Brice Webster, Myrtis Phelan, Art Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson an-Roy Fultz, T. M. Potts, D. A. nounce the marriage of their Neeley, N. A. Hightower, Courtdaughter Mary Ellen to Herman ney Denny, T. J. Hampton, Louie Elkins of Fort Worth, son of T. Goffinett, J. L. Barnes, Henry C. Ellis of Fort Worth Newman, D. L. Johnson and A. The ceremony was performed at

6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sep-Members present were Mes- tember 25, by Rev. J. A. Walkup dames J. W. Burks, W. B. Funk, of Weatherford Street Methodist J. J. Evans, C. Gerlach, W. M. Church. The only attendant of the Gerlach, Charles Gowan, F. M. couple was Mrs. May Fitzjerald Guinn, W. E. Johnsey, J. A. The couple plan to make their Wines, Marion Refreshments were served to Phillips, Jerry Ira Hammon, Dorothy Gowan, Simmons E. W. Mrs Forrest Hall Ruby Hoffman, Massey, E. S. West, A. Womack, employed with Swift & Com-Bob Roberts, Hankins, Jarvis and pany. Mrs. Elkins, at the time of

The Mizpah Guild met Monday Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Mrs. L. | evening, September 27 with Mrs.

Bownds and Carl Wolf, hostess.

E. E. WALKERS HAVE **REUNION IN PHILLIPS**

All of the E. E. Walkers were present for a family reunion in Administrative Officer in Charge the week-end here with relatives. Harkall of Amarillo. Phillips Sunday except one son, Siegle Walker of Regina, N. M. The reunion was held in th home of Chesty Walker in Phillips. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker and Peggy, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Higginbotham of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn, Bobby and Ann Communion and Dan Walker, Mrs. Ernestine Morning worship Philcher, Pfc. Zady Belle Walker of Camp Pickett, Va., Emmett Walker of Borger and Mr. and Prayer meeting -----. Mrs. Chesty Walker and Penny

and Betsy. Huy Ponds-Buy Bombs-





Now if the OPA wants to count say 5000 ration stamps to learn if anyone is holding out, Claire Peckerman of the New York district ration banking office just drops the batch on the scales. If even 20 are missing, the scales tattle. It's a new time-saver for ferreting out cheaters.

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Milk, Butter Fat Sales Must Be Kept

of all sales of whole milk and of the week here. He left Saturday tion of the Land Bank system of butter fat, announced the local for A. & M. where he will attend cooperative credit which is deschool

her marriage, was employed at AAA office this week. ceived from D. P. Vance, admin- left for her home after a two on long terms." istrative officer in charge: We week's visit here. quote the following wire received Mrs. E. B. Wallace is visiting in rector, Southern division, AAA, is stationed.

> "Instruct county officers to been spending the summer in Dairy feed price adjustments will Joe Eddins went to Fort Worth

Any additional information that at Texas Tech, Lubbock. will be sent to all counties as her parents.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. T. POSEY, Pastor Sunday school_ 10:00 10:45 -----11:15 Evening service _____8:15 WEDNESDAY---8:15

LAKEVIEW METHODIST

C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m.

Federal Land Bank Loans Interest Rate Is Lowered

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M. E. McNally, Memphis, Says Reduction Will Affect **80 Per Cent Borrowers Here**

M. E. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the Memphis National Farm Loan Association, has received information that the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank at Houston has authorized the lowering of the interest rate to 4 per cent on all Federal Land Bank loans, made through national farm loan assocations that now bear interest at above 4 per cent per annum, effective July 1, 1944.

This reduction in the contract rate of interest will affect about 80 per cent of the Land Bank borrowers in this area, according to McNally. Prior to 1935 he said, loans were closed at 4 1-2 to 6 per cent, depending upon the cost of money in the bond markets at that time.

"The action of the board of directors of the bank in effect guarantees that the rate will not go higher than 4 per cent for the life of the loan," McNally said. "This voluntary reduction of the Winfred Rapp, son of Mr. and contract rate of interest is made Producers should keep records Mrs. Charlie Rapp spent the last p ossible by the successful operasigned to make available neces-The following letter was re- Mrs. B. F. Gailey of Fort Worth sary farm credit at low rates and

-Fuy Bonds-Buy Bomb

Chick Evans was the first golftoday from Mr. I. W. Duggan, di- Norfolk, Va., where her husband er to win both the U. S. G. A. open and amateur championship. -Buy Bonds-Buy Be Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson who has

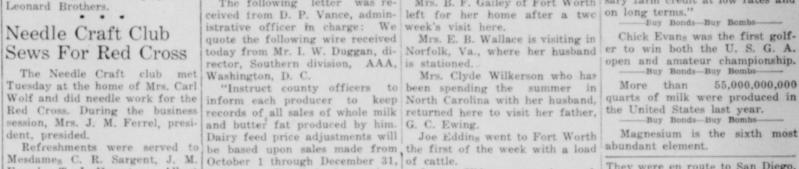
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Miss Chrstine Trapp of Fort Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams Sunday Dairy Feed Price Adjustments Worth spent the week end with were her mother, Mrs. Stella Williams and brother, Glendon King and two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Buschildren of Willow, Okla., spent sard and baby and Mrs. Andy

Mr. and Mrs. Bain of Hedley | Cadet A. J. Berry went to Lubpent the week-end wth her sis- bock Saturday. He is in the Naval Air Corps and is waiting his call

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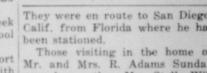
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B. F. Vance,

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis and

er, Mrs. John Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rapp visit-to leave for Del Monte, Calif.

T. J. Hampton, Albert inclusive. Detailed instructions Junior Clifton spent the week Calif. from Florida where he has end here. He is attending school been stationed.



MOST people take electric service t granted ... We expect that when our

instantly! AND THEY DO! he same is true of power for the lathes, inches, riveters and other machines that ake our war weapons, power to light our actories for night shifts, power to take orkers from their homes to their jobs, ind back. It's always there, right at the tip of a switch.

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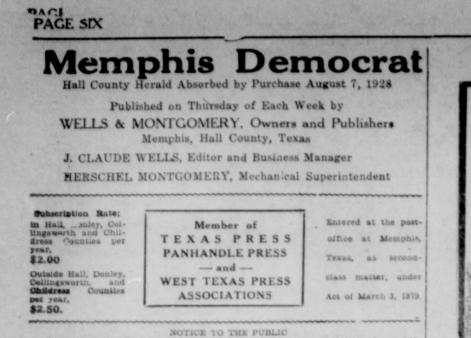
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	ning services 9:30 p.m. each first and third Sundays.	
By MRS. GEORGE WEATHERLY	Services at Brice Methodist	
Mrs. Bob Mothershed and her	church each second Sunday. Services at Plaska Church each	
Sunday school class honored Mrs.	fourth Sunday.	EDECH TOMATOES IL 140
Ozie Polasic with a miscellaneous		FRESH TOMATOES, lb 14c
shower Friday night.	CHURCH OF CHRIST	
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher	Richard Robbins, Minister SUNDAY-	DEFETS OPERA ONIONS 1.1 0.
were Childress visitors Saturday.	10:00 a. m. Bible Study .	BEETS, GREEN ONIONS, bch 8c
Dale Weatherly and J. W. Hood, who are attending school in	10:50 a. m. Morning Worship.	CARROTS, bunch
Lubbock, were home this week-	9:00 p. m. Evening Worship. TUESDAY	
end.	4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class.	
MI, and MIS. Din Diane of Dan	WEDNESDAY-	CELERY, stalk 20c
Diego, Calif., visited a few days	9:00 p. m. Bible Study.	TOMATOES, No. 2 can 12c
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead last week.	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	
Mrs. Nelis Larsen and daughter	J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor	PEAS, Mile High, No. 2 can 14c
of Borger have been visiting Mr.	N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt. Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S.	
and Mrs. Leslie Bruce and Mr.	President	MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs 23c
and Mrs. Homer Qualls the past	Sunday Bible School, 10:30 a.	MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs 23c
few days. Mrs. Jeff Welcher visited Miss	m. Morning service, 11:30.	
June Moore of Memphis Sunday.	N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m.	10 lbs 45c
Miss Christine Trapp who is at-	Evening service, 8:15.	
tending school in Fort Worth, was	Wednesday Evening. Preyer service, 8:15.	CORN, W. S., No. 2 can 16c
home over the week-end.	Everyone should attend Sunday	
Thelma Lee and Tiny Nivens entertained a group of girls with	school somewhere. You are invit-	APPLES, Roman Beauty, lb 9c
a slumber party Friday night.	ed to attend our services.	YAMS, East Texas, lb 7 1-2c
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Weath-	ASEMBLY OF GOD +	SPUDS, No. 1 Colorado, 5 lbs 22c
erly spent Sunday with her pa-	John C. Coxe, Pastor	
rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of Estelline.	Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship 11:00.	TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 25c
Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin visited		GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can 33c
Mrs. Lee Wheeler Sunday after-	Wednesday prayer, 8:30.	
noon.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	SUGAR, 5 lbs 37c
Mrs. Evie Trapp and daughter, Mrs. Tuck McCuiston, Mrs. T. M.	JEFF MOORE, Pastor	SUUAN, J 108 370
Wyrick and Mrs. Geo. Weather-	SUNDAY-	10 lbg 79a
ly were Childress visitors last	9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.	10 lbs
week. Mrs. Joe Marcum and Mr. and	7:00 p. m. Training Union.	
Mrs. T. M. Wyrick attended the	8:00 p. m. Evening worship.	DODY DOLOT IL DO
show in Estelline Saturday night.	WEDNESDAY-	PORK ROAST, lb 32c
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyble of Dallas are here to help Turk Mc-	8:00 Teachers and Officers	LUNCH MEATS, Assorted, lb 29c
Cuiston gather his crop.	9:00 Prayer meeting.	OLEOMARGARINE, lb 25c
Mr. and Mrs. Paige Winn and	FIRST PRESEVTERIAN	
children, Mrs. L. T. Winn and	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	PORK CHOPS, lb 36c
Mrs. Bill Neely visited in Ama- rillo over the week-end.	J. Thompson Baker, Pastor	DRY SALT BACON, lb 25c
Mrs. Burl Bruce and children		DRT ONET DICON, IN
and Mrs. Orbie Bradfoot and son	M. McNeely, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.)	
visited Mrs. Geo. Weatherly Sun-	8:30 p. m. Evening worship.	FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN
day. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weatherly		
visited their son and family Tom	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	NENDUIG CDACEDU CA
Weatherly Sunday.	E. L. YEATS, Pastor Sunday school 10:00.	MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.
Mr. and Mrs. Erie Trapp and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Tuck		
McCuiston and son attended the	Youth Fellowship 7:00.	Telephone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square
show in Memphis Saturday night.	Evening worship 8:00.	



which may appear in the colum

Three Fronts—One Cause

New battlefronts for Texans have grown out of the National War Fund and is called the United War Chest of Texas.

Instead of having various drives for the USO, Aid to War Prisoners, Relief for Occupied Countries and other well known reliefs, one drive each year will be held to supply needed money and aid and this United War Chest of Texas opens in Hall County October 25 and extends through November 5 with a quota of \$5,374.

It does not mean an increase of the demands on the public by an increase in agencies, but a consolidation of many appeals into a compact unit. It meets the obvious necessity of conserving manpower and the urgent need for unity and singleness of purpose in time of war

MILITARY FRONT

creational welfare and spiritual needs in off-duty hours, pro- the inmates of state prisoners re- such recognized boys' and girls Rest and convalescent homes for the victims of sea disaster, soldiers shoes per week. In Massa- to sell their livestock at a fair, exnot only in this country, but in the major ports of the long con-have produced more than \$4,000 premium prices, as money from voy routes and services to the prisoners of war who must be of war goods per prisoners the such sales usually helps provide prepared to return to their homes when peace comes will be past year. And on and on in the educational funds for club mem- field, part of section 1, block 20, provided.

UNITED NATIONS FRONT

Aid in medicine, clothing and food and maintenance of their country. These so-called con- Ammunition Prices Set educational and technical institutions for the training of doc- victs are better citizene than the Ammunition for civilian use addition, Lakeview tors and nurses for the Chinese people. Food and medical supplies to Greece, Poland, Yugoslavia and other nations. All possible aid to Russia and support of hospitals, nurseries, children's homes and emergency kitchens in England and the French colonies. Provision of care for the child evacuees of all nations.

HOME FRONT

Support of the established agencies in our own home communities, which are charged with maintaining decent standards of health, welfare and recreation through the united campaigns of local community chests and related agencies. Victory will be empty for those who win it, if they return to find their homes weakened by lack of neighborly aid. 00000

We are in the toughest war in history . . . a war that we can win only if we are victorious at home before we win and saved for re-use this winter abroad. The most critical home front battle is the Food Pro- should be tested. In time antiduction battle. We must keep our men well fed to keep them fighting.

Press Paragraphs SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Autumn-1943

war goods beyond the value of ten meat point free are livestock pro-The USO services to our armed forces to meet their re- millons of dollars. In Maryland ducers. However, OPA permit viding a "home away from home" for the men in uniform. pair an average of 2,000 pairs of farm organizations as 4-H Clubs chusetts, the women prisoners hibition or an anima lshow at prisons of other states are loyal bers.

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chislers and war contract robbers will be sold at or under prices D. C. Hall Jr. to Colquett War-County Leader.

Town and Farm In Wartime

(Weekly News Digest prepared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

To Prepare Engines for Winter Anti-freeze used last winter Mail Christmas Packages Now mas packages to soldiers overseas freeze loses its strength and its prosive properties. Nearly ment urges all who have not mail is October 15. The War Departall manufacturers of permanent ed their packages to do so imme types of anti-freeze have made up diately.

extends from the day his hand leaves the cradle until that hour when he is motionless and his friends speak in whispers.—Mata-dor Tribune. Legal Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF S. F. BIGextends from the day his hand acid and rust inhibitors for re-

New Tire Ruling

Real Estate TRANSACTIONS **During Week**

Sam H. Brown to F. A. White-H&GN Ry Co.

J. R. Scott to B. F. Davis, lots 4, 5, 6, block 5, Davenport's First

Colquett Warren to Fay Berry,

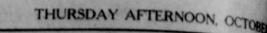
Fay Berry to J. E. Lane, part of E 1-2 of section 103, block 2.

To Relieve Leather Sole Shortage T&P Ry. Co. survey. Synthetic rubber and plastics B. E. Davenport to J. W. Fitz-will be used to help relieve this jarraid part of lot 16, block 10, jarrald, part of lot 16, block 10, winter's leather shoe sole short-age, according to WPB. The out-

C. A. Powell, et al, to Cora Lee put of rubber soles will be used on McMickin lots 5, 6, 7, 8 in block ationed shoes and for shoe re- 27, Memphis,

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ANISMANS TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and

son, Sheldon, will leave Friday for Amarillo where they will observe Day of Atonement, a Jewish Holiday.

Mr. Anisman, owner of the Popular Dry Goods, states that his store will be closed all day Saturday, October 9.



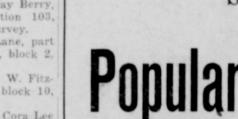
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on the outside. - The Donley prevailing in March 1942, accord- ren, part of E 1-2 of section 103, ing to OPA ceilings which become block 2, T&P Ry. Co effective October 7. Retail ceilings on boxes of 25 shotgun shells part of E 1-2 of section 103, are \$1.38 for 12 guage, and \$1.32 block 2, T&P Ry Co. survey. for 16 and 20 guage.

Few of us would have much The guy who said "The old confidence in an alliance with tires (grade 1) has been restict- original letters of gray mare ain't what she used to anyone with whom we had fought ed to "C" book drivers with a upon the estate of S. F. Biggers, be,' should have lived in the a few days before. This is the mileage of 601 miles or more per deceased, were granted to me Southwest under OPA gasoline situation of the Allied troops who month. All "B" drivers and some the undersigned, on the 9th day of rationing. We read the other day will apparently be fighting along- "C" book holders will now be August, 1943, by the county court where a "sissy" was a fellow who side of Italians shortly when but eligible only for used and recapp- of Hall County. All persons havresigned from the Draft board to a few weeks ago they were killing ed tires. The number of new pas- ing claims against said estate

ploying a printer again, we're go- -Quanah Tribune-Chief. ing to see that he makes himself essential to the war effort by be-

coming the owner of a cow, a sow, hind the victim, so often that vicand two hens. Just a sort of an tim is forgotten by everyone. It About 4-H Club Sales insurance policy to keep him on should not be by any means. If the seemingly unessential job of Christianity means anything-and under the auspices of 4-H Clubs is producing a newspaper .- Ochil- it does these misguided folks un- governed by the meat rationing NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF tree County Herald. der a false conception who break regulations the same as other

When the prison gates clang be-1 with 73,600 in September.

Livestock produced and sold

into prison, should be helped up livestock, according to OPA. This While man is a boy once, wives rather kicked down. The prison- means that the only persons who and mothers know that the perioders of New York state have made may obtain custom slaughtered inal letters of administration up-



GERS, DECEASED

The deadline for mailing Christ-

THE ESTATE OF S. F. BIG.

Notice is hereby given volunteer for the Commando one another. The whole strikes us senger tires available for ration- are hereby required to present as merely an Italian plan to gain ing in the October quota will be the same to me within the time spoils from the winner just as reduced by one-fifth, the OPA re- prescribed by law. My residence If we ever do succeed in em- they joined Hitler to rob France. cently announced, Quota for farm and post office address are c/o tractor and implement tires for Sheriff's Department, Oklahoma October is 59,800 as compared City, Oklahoma.

ROSS BIGGERS, Administrator of the Estate of S. F. Biggers, deceased.

> THE ESTATE OF S. E. THOM. ASON, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that origon the estate of S. E. Thomason, deceased, were granted to me,

the undersigned, on the 13th day of September, 1943, by the county court of Hall County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My resi-dence and postoffice address are Memphis, County of Hall, State of Texas.

J. W. VALLANCE, Administrator of the Estate of S. E. Thomason, deceased. 15-4



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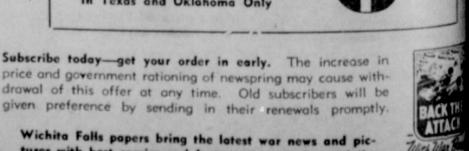
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Mrs. Tom Spry were itors Thursday. Molloy and children Valley, Mrs. C. C. Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs. John Smith and nd Mrs. E. E. Foster

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Il Jones and wife of day s Friday.

man Patrick of Amad Mrs. J. E. Murdock night with W. L. Mitchell.

Foster spent Thursday Kathryn Murdock. Crawford was a her husband. sitor Friday.

and Ray Nase of ted Mr. and Mrs. J.

Sunday urne Parnell and and Junetta Boswell

h Davis visited Mrs. Sunday afternoon. tment at the Bapat Quail Sunday morn-

t. Eldon Murdock and went with him. ne and Reba Jean Lakeview spent the their grandparents, E. E. Foster.

a Fay, Marjorie, Ear-

MEETS MONDAY S C S met at the relatives.

church Monday afterer McMaster, Mrs. Mel- day. s. Bob Tiner and Mrs.

family of the Pleasant Valley community and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea visited in the W. C. Whitfield home Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Harper and Mrs.

Troy Dunn and son, Jimmie Hugh phis with Mr. and Mrs. Wade view filled his regular appoint- and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and evening. Mrs. Hoyette Hodges daughter, Walter Elizabeth visit-Memphis Sunday night.

bles of Memphis spent t wisiting in the I. Hars. J. B. Mack and children Fay, Jimmy and Kay and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and family visited Sunday with Mr. ter Swindell and chiland Mrs. Wade Patrick of Mem- beth. ve been visiting relaphis spent Friday visiting in the Paris, returned Tues-

day night.

Emmett Harper home. gidden spent Wednes- the week-end at Fort Sill with her day. n visiting Mrs. C. D. husband, Pvt. Charlie Newsome.

> LIBERTY By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Rev. Shannon filled his regu- home Sunday. W. L. Nabers Thurs- lar appointment Sunday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens made er Moss and family.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and phis. Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and turned to Fort Worth Thursday ing in Amarillo this week. daughter returned with them and night after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuVall spent the night. W. F. Hodnett her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and children of Stratford visited Snowdon. and Martin came for them Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and and Mrs. D. H. Davenport.

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By VALDA SMITH

thorne were dinner guests of Mr.

ANTELOPE FLAT

By MRS. DAN DEAN

(Too late for last week)

Miller and family.

Mrs. Leon Palmer spent Sunvisited Mr. and Mrs. day in the home of Mrs. McCary. Nall home. Ernest Seay spent Sunday

> Mrs. Happy Watson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. quilted her a quilt. Mitchell last week. She left Mon-

day for Alexandria, La., to visit Barnett and daugh- Mitchell home Sunday were Har-L. Nabers Tuesday. ry Seay and son Ernest, Everett Watson, Fred Andrews, Martin ~ and Bobby Jack Hodnett.

Coy Revell and Mrs. Pat Armstrong of Borger spent the week of Clarendon visited in the Bulya Jane, and Delata ya Jane, and Delata Mrs. Jesse Revells Mr. and lock home. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Shafe Weaver are Sam Garrison and Pete Jones staying at Silverton where Shafe last week-end. John Murdock home went to Canadian last week on is breaking land on their farm. business

Murdock filled his er Saturday evening. Mrs.

BRICE By MRS. J. S. JOHNSON

Rev. Loftin of Estelline preachchita Falls, Sgt. Paul Rev. M. O. Evans. Rev. C. C. atives in Wellington. Hardaway will preach next Sunand wife of Childress, mond Foster and chil-day at the Methodist church. Miss Pat Holland and Gretta dricks.

Sue Murff returned home Friday

interesting program and Mrs. Dewey Hendricks made at Lakeview. Members present were a business trip to Amarillo Fri-

from Dallas where they visited visited here Friday afternoon. | past several weeks with her chil-Dan Nelse Dean attended the dren. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman McLean-Lakeview football game W. M. Bullock visited last ing.

week in Clarendon with Mr. and

LAKEVIEW

C. W. Jones and family visited spent Thursday visiting in Mem- Rev. C. B. Stonecipher of Plain- their daughter, Mrs. S. B. Smith

Mrs. Del E. Wells and Mrs. ment here Sunday morning and Paul McCanne took Del to Ama-W. A. Miller visited Sunday rillo Friday to leave by plane for ed Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDaniel at with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe California to visit his son, Lt. Keith Wells. He will also visit his Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith and mother and sister while there.

Mrs. Winfred Middleton and Thurman Patrick of Amarillo and Mrs. Willis Smith and Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longshore visited in Amarillo Thursday and Misses Dixie and Jessie Haw- Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Malone of Mrs. Imogene Newsome spent and Mrs. Oda Hawthorne Sun- Virginia are visiting Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mock Bak-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and er.

Mrs. Tom Luttrell and Mrs. son, Gene, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Dewey Martin visited Thursday in the B. F. Cope home.

Mrs. Ada Middleton visited in Rev. Stonecipher visited Saturday and Sunday nights with Mr. Memphis Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel. He was

a dinner guest in the Frank Smith and Mrs. George Craft visited Sunday in the Tom Wilson home Mrs. William Moss visited last at Hedley.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grov- Mrs. W. C. Skinner has been visiting in Wellington,

Miss Addie Vivian Snowdon re- Mrs. Pauline Williams is visit-

this week with her parents, Mr.

family and W. A. Miller visited Visiting in the Henry Moore Sunday afernoon in the C. E. home this week were Mrs. Moore's father and brother, J. P. Long-The Mothers Club met with shore of Hedley and Pvt. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. S. Ballard Tuesday and Richard Longshore of Camp Brownwood. Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Springer Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and children of Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Phaeton Alexander and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore vis Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman ited in the A. G. Smith home

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Malone and son, Jerry, of Clovis, N. M. visited in the C. C. Crozier home

Ina Boren visited Sunday after-

spent Monday in the O. A. Phil-

ton pickers. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Harris and Mrs. Dewey Martin spent Mon-

to attend the funeral of Buster Cofer at Memphis.

C. C. Brown went to Paris aft- Mr. and Mrs. Boss Springer and

with her sister, Mrs. Sam Hen- urday to go to Houston to be with his wife who is seriously ill. Mrs.

a hospital in Memphis is improv-



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Bill Edens made a trip to Wel. noon with Birdie Jones. Jimmy and Martha Watten- lington with a load of hogs for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moor Mrs. Northcutt of Amarillo is lips home. Mr. Moore helped Mr. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Phillips repair a shack for cot

sons went to San Angelo last week day wih her sister, Mrs. W. M.

ed at the Baptist church last Sun- er hands to pull boles. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Montgomery e Sgt. T. J. Spry and day in the absence of the pastor, Brown and Betty are visiting rel- visited in the Dewey Martin home

Jeane Waldrop is in Colorado John Reed received word Sat-

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Evans Reed has been in Houston the

Mrs. John Sullivan who is ill in

Rev. and Mrs. Hardaway and

Monday night.

Mr .and Mrs. Henry Moore,



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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER

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into Cyclone territory before they again received the ball on downs. Memphis gradually lost yard after yard and Quanah came back with an attack which carried them to pay dirt. Steadily gaining, the Indians went over for their second touchdown late in the third quarter making the score 14-0 for Quanah.

ing happened in the last minutes vey, q Sherley, full. of play. Both teams were trying to Shamrock tomorrow night for stone I can give him. So, if you Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Glover Ocdesperately to score but in vain. The ball changed hands often; Quanah making first downs and being held, Memphis punting to keep the opponent back and waiting for a break. The game ended with the ball in the hands of the Indians on the Cyclone 25 yard stripe

Reserves in the game were: Memphis: Billington, Hancock, Smith, Jones, Bell, Barber. Quanah: Sullivan, Jacobs, Seaton. Statistics show that:

Quanah made 221 yards rushing to 24 for Memphis. Out of 13 passes for the In-

dians, 2 were complete and 1 intercepted.

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---- \$2.65 Shorts _ Mayfield Economy Cow Feed _____ 2.45 Bran _____ 2.45 Wheat Chops _____ 2.50 Seed Wheat, bu. ____ 2.00 Mayfield Big M Laying Mash _____ 3.60

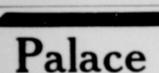
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Effie May rested her hoe and looked at her neighbor with bleak The Indians made 15 first level eyes. "Friend," she said, "I lowns to 2 for Memphis. know you mean well, but you just Starting line-ups for the game don't understand. This is Jim's Quanah-Bennett, le; Leese, lt; land, and it rejoiced his heart to White, lg; McMenamy, c; Boyn- see green things growin' because ton, rg; Rockholt, rt; Essary, re; it meant that his maw and the Bobo, ih; Henderson, rh; Naron q; young 'uns would be eatin'. This is his hoe, and when I'm hoein' I can almost feel his big strong Memphis-Sargent, le; Bruce, hands under mine and hear his lt; McMillan, lg; Lamkin, c; Balvoice sayin' "That's good, Maw. lew, rg; Mauck, rt; Erwin, re; That's good." I can't offord a Vandeventer, lh; Miller, rh, Hanstone monu-ment for Jim. Workin', not weepin', is the only headtheir second conference battle don't mind, Neighbor, I'll do my tober 5.

grievin' in my own way."-Don Blanding.

RATIONING At A Glance

the National FFA Association can qualify. This is a distinct honor SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good Cary Jane Fowler was born to Owen Scoggins. projects for the above was through October 31,

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 good Edward has not only learned for 1 pair. Validity has been exabout caring for his projects but tended indefinitely.

has learned about all farming operations, for he has carried on all farming operations this past Brown stamp E becomes good Oc- three ounces. year on the farm near Newlin, on account of his father being un-

able to work. Congratulations, Edward, you have made a splendid er 20. Blue stamps X, Y and Z ber 17. She weighed six pounds FOR SALE-Windmill and well are good through November 30. and four ounces. The Hills are pipe. Inquire at Democrat of-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger and was listed in the Texas High Schools "Who's for three gallons each September he was district court reporter Who" in 1942. He won a scholar-122.

ship for outstanding agricultural STOVES-Consumer purchases work during high school to go to of rationed stoves must be made Locals and Personals Texas Tech, but had to return with certificates obtained at lohome due to illness of his father. cal War Price and Rationing boards.

Marriage Licenses

September 1-Frances Stanley and Benjamin S. Smith. . Childress, \$639,700; Collings and Benton V. Furrh. September 6 .- Mrs. Mattie Bell Amount raised: Childress \$655. and D. N. Beavers. 000; Hall, \$527,624; Collings-September 11. - Ada Ann Gregory and Loyd W. Nivens,

Since 1940 Hall's population September 23 .- Geniva Allison has decreased, and so has Collingsand Ernest Myers. worth's probably, while Childress, with a large air field to pull, has

increased several thousand in popand Carl Perkins. September 29 .- Mildred Burns

and Charles Schatzley.

assigned nearly twice the quota. Locals and Personals Childress, though much larger in population, was assigned a les

Mrs. C. L. Sloan Sr. of Denver, rillo Times, spent a few days here Assurance Company of New York Colo., came Wednesday morning last week with her parents, Mr. City, N. Y., assigned to the Bruce The south half of Hall County for a visit with her son, C. L. and Mrs. B. D. Frisbie. had no bank, and most of the citi-Sloan Jr. and daughter, Mrs. O. zens of that area bank at Chil-A. Davidson of Estelline.

Dumas visited his mother, Mrs. S. ing nicely. banks were not credited to Hall D. Admire and his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Champion and sued or accounted for, nor any



and seven ounces, was born to mileage, finish like new.

Barbara Louise was born to Mr. A. M. TAYLOR, Clarendon, Texas and Mrs. J. L. McCool October 2. fourths pounds.

Texas. ounces. D good through October 30. She weighed nine pounds and Lakeview.

Tie the Tyrants

Mrs. Kathryn Henry and daugh- CHRISTMAS CARDS-of the ter Loma Kay, returned Friday very latest designs at The Demo- FOR RENT - Two bedrooms, PERMANENT WAVE, relatives and friends.

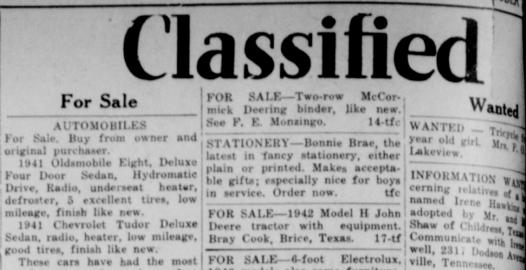
day for Fort Worth where she W. H. HAWTHORNE Mattress September 4 .- Ola Fay Benton will visit with her son and daugh- Factory, renovating, new matter.

> the home of E. F. Lemons in Lakeview.

California, arrived first of the week for a visit with her sister, Dwelling insurance policies Nos. D Mrs. J. A. Whaley. She will go 10001 to 10025 Inclusive; Windto her home in Mineral Wells storm policies Nos. SW 30001 to

Miss Helen Frisbie of the Ama sive; of the American Home Fire

pendectomy in a local hospital authorized and licensed agent, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Admire of Monday. He is reported recover- have been lost. Since these policies



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for them between now and then.

1 milk goat, 1 spotted Jersey

For Rent

Wanted-To Rent

at 520 Harrison.

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These cars have had the most ers of Brice announce the birth of careful care and are in perfect 1940 model; also some furniture. a son, Elmer Allen, born October condition, an opportunity to pur-W. T. Phillips, Memphis Heights. chase cars of this type don't come often FOR SALE-I have 18 nice bull

15-3p

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She weighed eight and three- FOR SALE-Farmall regular tractor and equipment. 1 mile First come, first served. D. H. north, 1 1-4 miles west of Eli. Davenport, Lakeview.

15-3p FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey sow, Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for of Lakeview October 4. She, FOR SALE - 1938 Ford pickup. milk cow. Phone 115 R, Mem-His total labor income from his 5 pounds each for home canning weighed seven pounds and two Good rubber. Dan Dean, Brice, phis. 15-3p

FOR SALE-One red milk cow Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill of FOR SALE-130 acre farm, 85 five years old, 3 1-2 gallons, \$75. Turkey announce the birth of a acres in cultivation. Will sell crop See H. L. Selby. MEATS-Brown stamps C and daughter, Janet Ruth, October 3. and stock. O. I. Mercer, Route 1, 15-4p FOR SALE-One brick, stone and concrete store building, 24 by 100 FOR SALE-Team of matched feet. Located in Hedley, Texas. and beds, feed s

October 30. PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue at the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-er 20. Blue the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps U, V and W expire Octob-ber 17. Show the transformation of the stamps Octob-Show the tra

GASOLINE-A-8 coupons valid former residents of Memphis and fice. FOR SALE - Case Broadcast FOR RENT - Two unfurnished I REPAIR all kind while here. binder, good condition, ready for rooms. Also have four cows to let sewing machines,

cutting. A. O. Phillips, Memphis, out for their feed. Would like to Steele at Mrs. R. R. Star route.

from California after a visit with crat office. Place your order convenient to bath and hot water. your own Permanent early, Samples on display at the Mrs. R. E. Parmley, 14th and Kurl Kit. Complet Mrs. W. J. Bragg left Wednesoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moore and daughter visited Monday night in Memphis, Texas.

Legal Notice September 25.—Geniva Allison nd Ernest Myers. September 27.—Vesta Hilger Mrs. J. D. Browder, who spent several months in Denver and in TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that

first of next week.

Joe Reheis underwent an ap-



NOTICE TO DEBTO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEX TY OF HALL: To those indebted to, claims against N. E. ceased: The undersigned has duly appointed adm the estate of N. E. Buri ed, late of Hall County, M. O. Goodpasture county court of said

30th day of August A hereby notifies all B. Denso debted to said estate to and make settlem

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