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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1942

Mercury Skids ARMY SILVER STAR POSTHUMOUSLY MORE WORKERS To Freezing AWARDEDSGT. FREEBOURN DURRETT ARE NEEDED TO

On September 27 the Army's

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#### ED, WIFE Early in Week Residents of the Memphis area got a taste of real winearlier in the week, when temperatures dropped to the freezing point, with cloudy skies and a damp north wind. J. McMickin, official son, 50 years old, weather recorder, reports

Quitaque, was injured and Roy Dickson, Tenn. with the couple. en leg when the occupied collided high of 60 for the day. arly Tuesday night

fields again.

on to Turkey, where ork on a farm. He Quitaque recently from

The truck was said aded with unginned In Conference Tilt

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Mrs. Williamson were

son received a frac-

Singleton are in a

for Aged Resident Wednesday

#### E. Moyers Succumbs Morning at Home ter, Mrs. Ables

fingers and bad breaks. The game was a scoreless tie and both team ory of James were inside the other's 20-yard rears old, were conday afternoon at zone twice, but the clash was no' from the Church of as even as that would indicate. phis, with Richard were unable to gain at all, either cemetery under the direction of election. officiating. In-

ith King's Mortuary line, or by the aerial route, and phis. failed to chalk up even one first arrangements. s were Oscar Ables down. The Cyclone appeared able

Carl Moyers to gain at will in the center of the Moyers, rs, Lee Ham and Hen- field and reeled off eight firs (Continued on page 8) nd sons of deceased ers acted as flower ne Moore, Willene vine Burgett, Audrey Nazarene Pastor

awarded Staff Sgt. Freebourn E. Durrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Durrett of Lakeview, who lost his life in mid-Pacific fighting against the Japanese on June 6 The award was made by Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commanding the 7th Air Force at Honolulu. The sergeant's mother said this

Sunday's low was 40 and high 60 degrees; Tuesday the thermometer dropped as low as 34 degrees, while Tuesday morning the mercury skidded down to 32 degreees, with a Cotton picking was again

retarded by the dampness of the weather, but warmer temperatures later this week enabled pickers to get into the

Home Boys Outplay Visitors But Lack Scoring Punch in

Crucial Moments of Clash

The Memphis Cyclone outplay ed and outfought a tough Pirate

crew from Lefors at every stage of

field last Friday night, but decis

through a combination of cold

3-A conference game on Cyclone

ive victory eluded their grasp

**Pirates**, Cyclone (Continued on page 8) Battle to 0-0 Tie **Funeral Rites for** 

award but had not yet received the medal. The Army's Silver Star is fourth highest in the list of United States military decorations, ranking just under the Distinguished Service Cross. It is awarded for "gallantry in action in situations not war. ranting the award of either the Medal of Honor or the Distinguish-

week she had been notified of the

ed Service Cross. Sergeant Durrett, who manned a machine gun during the Japanese bombing of Hickam Field Honolulu, and later saw much ac-

J. A. Edwards at

**Estelline Monday** 

Pall bearers were C. A. Rapp

E.

and Billingsley.

Marcum, R. A. Eddleman

Sgt. Freebourn E. Durrett

## **General Election Creating Minimum Interest Locally**

Five Amendments to State Constitution Up for Vote Of People Tuesday, Nov. 3

Almost total lack of interest on by Rev. A. F. Loftin, Estelline by County Clerk Murray Dial and As a matter of fact, the Pirates pastor. Burial was in the Estelline everything is in readiness for the

the Lakeview through or -around the Cyclone Womack Funeral Home of Mem- Nominally, a senator, congress man, state, district, county and precinct officers are to be elected Tuesday, but actually these wer Marcum, Ben Prewitt, and elected in the July and August Roy Baccus. Flower attendants primaries.

were Mesdames Loftin, Webster Cooper, Eddleman, Coppage, Rapp sibly interest the voters of this er Sunday. A floor stock tax on and Borger's Class AA Bulldogs. The only thing that could pos Mr. Edwards died at his home state constitution which are to be in Estelline Saturday night at 11 adopted or rejected by the voters. o'clock. He was a well kown farmer and had made his home in this .

**Registration For Gas** MAKE DRESSINGS

Red Cross Chapter Is Falling Behind On 2-Month Quota

In order to meet the quota for the Hall County Red Cros Chapter for October and Nover ber, it will be necessary to make about 500 surgical dressings pe day, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, chairma of this department, said this week **CLASH FRIDAY** adding that in order to meet this goal, a great deal more help needed at the Red Cross room The largest number of dressing that have been made so far in one day is 300, said Mrs. Phillips.

The work of making surgical iressings for the armed forces is being carried on four afternoons week, Tuesday, Wednesday each Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p. m., and those women who are reporting regularly are making splendid progress, the chairman There is also a group declares. of business women who are working from 7:30 until 10 o'clock each Thursday night, and this group is steadily growing. The local chapter, along with a

great many other of the smalle groups throughout the country was called upon to join in the prep- ents to be underrated. They have application form conveniently. aration of surgical dressings when (Continued on page 8)

New Cigarette and **Cigar Tax Becomes Effective Nov. 1** line has been crossed only by the

#### Dealers Must Take Accurate Inventory of Stocks Close of Business October 31

30 to 0 and in holding the favor Lefors Pirates to a scoreless Smokers need not be surprised if they pay a higher price for their They have tasted defeat at t favorite cigarettes and cigars aft- hands of the Lockney Longhorn cigars and cigarettes in the hands The coming encounter with of dealers at the close of business Shamrock should create much in October 31, imposed by the Reve- terest among local fans. It is ex-A complete cor- of the ballot nue Act of 1942, becomes effec- pected that a large crowd will at November

## Rationing To Be Held November 12 to 14 **BLANKS TO BE IRISHMEN AND READY NOV. 7** CYCLONE WILL

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FIVE CENTS

#### Schools Are Designated as Sign-Up Places for Owners Of All Passenger Vehicles

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Registration for mileage ra-tioning in Hall County will be con-One of Best Games Of Season Expected ducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12, 13 and 14 At Cyclone Stadium C. L. Sloan, chairman of the Hall County War Price and Rationing Board, announced today, and ac-The Memphis Cyclone grid machine is bracing this week for a tual rationing of gasoline will bemajor engagement when the ram gin on November 22.

"We have been advised that Washington expects to have the application blanks available by No-vember 7," Sloan said, "but everyone should watch the newspapers for our announcement as to when those application blanks will be available. We will try to see that they are distributed at garage tire inspection stations where every passenger car owner can obtain an

won the district pennant for the past two seasons and will likely ist should fill out the form, listing The chairman said each motorthe serial number of each tire Then on one of the registration days the motorist should present While the Irish have not as yet this application form at the school et any major conference foes, house nearest his residence in shown up well in non- order to be issued a basic "A" raiference skirmishes. They have tioning book for gasoline. Any defeated the Lakeview Eagles, the Panhandle Panthers and the Tulia in another county should register Hornets by tidy scores. Their goal wherever he is on one of the three

(Continued on page 8)

## War Hits Memphis Schools in Loss **Of Three Teachers**

W. A. Foster Resigns; Frank Martin Goes to Army; W. S. Lyon New Junior High Head



died at 9:15 o'clock ning at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ables, in ommunity. Mrs. Har-Memphis is an er. The deceased had ent of Hall County r Fight

## Wives Attend. don Program

members of the Mem-Clarendon Lions a prominent part in the the affair

here who were and Mrs. Ralph Howe, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mr. Romer Tucker, Mr. and Land, Mrs. Robert Sex-Miss Mary Helen Lind-

# LAUDE'S omments

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# rel Moyers and Naomi To Preach Final Sermon Sunday

Taken by Rev. D. M. Duke; Will Move There Next Week

Rev. D. M. Duke, for the past two years pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Memphis, has ac-cepted the pastorate of the church

at O'Donnell and will move with Club and their wives his family to that city next week ladies' night program He will preach his farewell ser mon to the local congregation ay night. The local next Sunday night, it is announce ed New pastor of the local church

Clarendon Club Mrs. Ralph Howe will be Rev. J. L. Crawford of Hamlin, who will move to the city next week. He comes highly reccitizen

Rev. Duke, accompanied by Rev. H. L. Smith, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Hedley, lef Tuesday morning for Lubbock to

attend the thirty-third annual Assembly of the Abilene district Church of the Nazarene, which will be opened Wednesday morning. Rev. Duke will offer the report from the Memphis church. "I have enjoyed working

said Rev. Duke, Memphis," speaking of his impending departthe announcement that te rationed soon, gro- ure. "The people have been good a have been doing a big to us, both within the church and ess. People are ouy. in the town. The church has in tlike they did sugar creased about 95 per cent was announced sugar each department, and I hope More sugar will continue to grow under th

new pastor.' Work or Figh Plan Second Class In Home Nursing

Plans are now being made to But up with a lot of Mrs. L. W. Stanford, and any wo- October, Joe H. Brown, acting ach are necessary to man who is interested is requested area supervisor, Agricultural Mar-

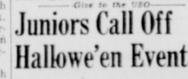
n the Solomon Islands cause of interest shown by a num-serious since Bataan ber who did not take the firs' Administration of the Departmen

e able to see that the rolled the class will be started in ing Irish and sweet potatoes, shell tot yet ready, as the about two weeks.

still a lot of scrap met-immed on wage 8) class taught by Mrs. W. Will model flour, and whole wheat (Graham) State Red Cross headquarters.

county for the past 35 years. He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Joe Irby of Tur-key, Mrs. Lena Mitchell of Wel-Pastorate at O'Donnell Is

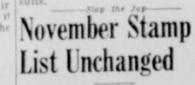
Earl of Eunice, N. M., O. C. of Mountain View, Okla., and Finas of Estelline. Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and one brother, Roe-buck Edwards of Childress.



Recognizing the critical naturommended, both as preacher and voting time to more productive the principal speaker for the oc-Activities, the Junior Class of casion. Memphis High School has an- A large number of parents and

high spot in the school year, will in attendance. not be held this year.

This decision was reached at a en meeting of the class recently when it was pointed out that the carnival would be a drain on the school and people of the city School authorities highly comin mended the juniors on their realistic attitude toward conditions brought about by the war and, their willingness to sacrifice entertainment for more serious pur-



Families participating in the food stamp program in Hall County will receive the same blue stamp home nursing, it is announced by foods in November as they did in

to contact her for enrollment. The second course is contemplated beby the Agricultural Marketing of Agriculture includes: fresh ap-If a sufficient number are en- ples, all fresh vegetables includ eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) Nineteen women completed the grits, dry edible beans, wheat course of training last week in a flour, enriched wheat flour, self-class taught by Mrs. W. Wilson rising flour, enriched self-rising

chase of five pounds until midnight Saturday.

weeks.

nts, will be found on page six of this issue.

High School P-TA lington, Mrs. A. T. Couch of An-ton and Mrs. Gene Bumpus of Amarillo; five sons, Steve of Bur-bank, Calif., Hewitt of Dumas

To Large Audience Lost Army Pilot

John Deaver Main Speaker At Meeting Tuesday Held In High School Auditorium

"Follow the Leader' was the theme of a well attended meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers Association in the high school auditorium on Thursday after noon, October 22, at 3 o'clock of the times and the need for de- District Attorney John Deaver was week

nounced that the Hallowe'en Car- teachers were present and the ennival, which has been an annual tire high school student body was

The following program was giv-

Fortress by the Aeronautics Club Feed Production by the Future Farmers; Conservation on Farmers; Conservation on the Home Front by the Future Home makers. Mrs. Mary Newberry discussed, "Nutrition" and Johr Deaver spoke on "Follow the Leader." A vocal solo was given by T. E. Noel. The Boy Scouts unveiled a picture and the program was concluded with the singing of 'The Star Spangled Banner.

Oh, Sugar!

After midnight Saturday.

October 31, Stamp No. 9 in

your War Ration Book will

permit the purchase of three

pounds of sugar, which will be

your supply for a period of six

Stamp No. 8, if there are

any left, is good for the pur-

All cigar and cigarette dealers, both wholesale and retail; are re. Cyclone line, has been suffering

**Reared** at Quail

Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr., of Fort Worth, pilot of the plane in which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and seven members of the Army beginning Monday, November 2, it schools, but is a Hall County pro-Air Corps are missing in the South is announced. Several women of duct, having taught several years Pacific, was born and reared in the community have assisted in in schools of the county. the Quail community, northeast canning vegetables and fruits durof Memphis, it was learned this ing the fall to be used in the school in the high school, has been inlunch room

Rickenbacker, Cherry and their companions were lost while on a No. 2 cans and 314 gallons, as fol-secret flight and hope that any lows: 94 No. 2 cans of corn, 38 at Lubbock, and will leave some

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam T. Cherry, sauce, 30 gallons of pork and Sr., parents of the missing pilot beans, 19 gallons of prunes, 13 had been unavailing. Mr. and a sister, still reside gallons of sweet potatoes, 15 gal. America, sung by the assembly invocation, Rev. Russell A. Win-gert; greetings extended by Mrs. Ernest Clark, High School P-TA president; Pan Americanism by the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Eentress by the Assembly discussion of the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Eentress by the Assembly discussion of the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Eentress by the Assembly discussion of the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Clark, High School P-TA the Spanish Club; U. S. Flying Entrest Spanish C

tend the game. Ed Evans, a mainstay The Memphis public school sysquired to take an accurate inven- with an injured hip, and there is tem has lost three teachers within tory at the close of business on Oc- a possibility that he will be out the past two weeks, Supt. W. C. tober 31 of all cigars and cigar- of the contest Friday night. An- Davis said today, with only one ettes regardless of the quantity in (Continued on page 8) not see action is B. F. Jackson W. A. Foster, principal of (Continued on page 8)

**Estelline School** 

**To Serve Lunches** 

paging Irishmen from Shamrock

come raiding Friday night. The black-and-gold boys are polishin;

up their offensive maneuvers and

plugging weak spots in the defense

is shaping up nicely for the com-

ing conference game, Coach L. F

The Shamrock Irishmen have

be among the contenders this sea-

mighty Blackhawks from Phillips

The Cyclone's record is spott

but they have shown up well

defeating the Paducah Dragor

never been in recent years oppon-

Gresham declared today.

daily workouts and everything

W. A. Foster, principal of the Junior high school, has tendered his resignation to take a position in the Memphis post office and will leave the school system Friday.

W. S. Lyon, formerly of Plaska, has been given a contract to take Foster's place and will take charge of the junior high school Monday Hot lunches will be available for morning, it is announced. Lyon the pupils of the Estelline School, has been teaching in the Childress

Frank Martin, science teacher ducted into the army. He is now Food thus canned consists of 222 on his 14-day furlough after physurvived has faded after several gallons of apples, 21 gallons of time next week to begin his train-days search by all available planes. mince meat, 64 gallons of apple ing. Superintendent Davis said

One Cup of Coffee Per **Day After November 29** 

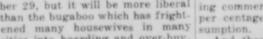
Coffee rationing starts Novem will follow that of sugar, resrict last 10 stamps in the book will be ber 29, but it will be more liberal ing commercial users to a certain used for coffee. Because of the than the bugaboo which has fright- per centage of their former con- position of these stamps, No. 27 cities into hoarding and over-buy.

oday.

be allowed for every person who of these drinks is being imposed, will involve no curtailment of suwas 15 years or older when sugar at least for the present. rationing started last May. This Retail sales of coffee will be available when the sugar and cof-

rationing started last May. This retail sales of confee will be available when the sugar and con-works out to slightly more than one cup a day. Moreover, it will still be possi-ble to get a cup of coffee in a 28. In that interval grocers can grownups. But only books where restaurant regardless of how much is used at home. Details of the ra-The sugar ration book will by 15 or older can be used to get tioning for restaurants are still used for coffee and no new reg- coffee.

to be announced but it probably istration will be necessary. will be good for the first coffee ration, No. 28 for the second, cities into hoarding and over-buy-ing, the government announced And those who care to substi-tute tea, cocoa or other beverages No. 25 for the third, No. 26 for coffee at certain meals can for the sixth and so on, working One pound every five weeks will drink all they wish. No rationing backward to No. 19. The plan



#### PACE TWO

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBERS

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-

WEDDINGS

## Program on Canada McNeely-Treadwell Nuptials Will Be Heard by Members In New York City Atalantean Club

With "Canada" as the program take place in New York City in topic, the Atalantean Club met stead of Memphis, as originally Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock planned. at the home of Mrs. Myrtis Phe- made due to cancellation of Ensign Treadwell's leave.

During the brief business ses to New York City by her mother. sion, Mrs. Troy Broome was elect- They left here Thursday night. ed delegate and Mrs. W. C. Dickey was elected alternate to the Locals and Personals State convention. The program Miss Lucille Goffinett left Satwas introduced by the chairman of program committee, Mrs. Guy urday for Lubbock where she will inscribed with "A Military Secret Smith, reading the quotation, "No attend business school. one knows my country, neither the Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and

stranger nor its own Canadian Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin visited andria, La.

Mrs. D. A. Neeley gave a pictor-torial review of "The Unknown Country" by Bruce Hutchinson Taking her listeners on an imaginary tour; quaint old Quebec, the Bob Hightower, who is ill. teaming metropolis of Montreal Ottawa, the capital city, Torntc and Winnipeg, all passed in review. But. Canada has learned that her future depends entirel; Lloyd Robertson on "Collective Security.

"Kabloona" by De Poncino was given by Mrs. Jack Jarrell. In Worth visited Sunday and Monher review, she discussed north- day with her sister, Mrs. C. W. ernmost part of Canada, King Broome and Mrs. T. E. Whaley. William's land, which is the abode living, as indeed strikingly unique end with her parents, Mr. and al Max McCoy. in comparison with the Canadian Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson.

and Americans were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. S. Foote and Mrs. they will be employed. W. C. Dickey.

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. Ray Bailey visited last W. Broome, Troy Broome, W. week-end in Amarillo with her C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, E. S. Foote, husband who is employed there. N. A. Hightower, Jack Jarrell Claud Johnson, W. B. Kimberlin, D. J. Morgensen, D. A. Neeley, J. A. Odom, Guy Smith, C. R. Web-

ster, J. A. Whaley and W. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Selby and The next meeting will be Wed two children of Oklahoma City nesday, November 4, at 4 o'clock visited last week-end with his part the home of Mrs. D. A. Neeley. rets, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby.

## On the Home Front ..... **Rubber Saving Aim of Gas Rationing**

With two weeks remaining be- the sidewall of the casing. Tires fore registration gets under way actually mounted on the running ton and Rayburn Jones left Tuesfor gasoline rationing and before wheels of passenger car trailers trucks and commercial vehicles and similar equipment may be remust have ODT certificates of war tained out no spare passenger-type will play for two revival meetnecessity in order to operate, all tires are permitted for such equipeyes on the Home Front this week ment. turned to the government's mile-

age rationing plan-a plan which Although truck operation will be Mrs. R. E. Martin, it is hoped will keep all American controlled under the over-all rubtransportation rolling on rubber ber conservation program, rules Miss Dorris Vallance, student them for the duration-without the President. The one type scrves so busy and tires are growing

tires for essential travel.

**Coming Marriage** Of Miss Evelyn Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely a Selby Revealed announcing the wedding of their daughter Nell to Ensign Thurman K. Treadwell, U. S. Navy, will

This change has been

Society

approaching marriage of teen daughter Evelyn to Staff Sgt. O. L. Helm of Camp Claiborne, La., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby entertained with a Sunday morning Miss McNeely was accompanied breakfast, October 25.

The centerpiece was of red and white dahlias, flanked by white tapers. Miniature soldiers, with the packs on their backs, consisting of a roll of paper, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, were

revealed: Evelyn and Buster, Nov The wedding will be in Alex-

Sunday with relatives in Claren Guests present were Misses fommye Noel, June Power, Ouida Walter Hightower went Sunday Read, Dortha Fultz, Genevieve Power of Suggestion to Dallas to be with his brother, Thompson and Mrs. Jay Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robertson of Birthday Dinner Amarillo visited last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. At Rosan Home for J. M. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs Miss Mae Anhony of For Daughter, Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rosan of Estelline entertained at noon Sun- Jolt for Italy of life, as well as their mode of pital, Amarillo, visited last week- daughter, Lois and L. O. and Don- was beginning to think it would be and

Those present were Mr. and Gould in The Wichita Times. Mrs. J. H. New and children, of nd Americans. Iced drinks with crisp wafer mere served by the hostess assist Miss Ruth Thompson and Miss Merle Mason of Plainview left Children of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. New and children, of Lakeview, Mrs. Della New and Comparison It is said that the average age here Sunday for Amarillo where Joe Rowell and children and Mr. of the man in the armed forces of

> of Little Rock, Ark., Bob Rosan or six years above World War I of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie average. And do you also know

dren of Estelline. Locals and Personals

#### Mrs. E. P. Thompson and daughter Ruthie visited Friday in Plainview. Miss Merle Mason accompanied them home

Miss Marie Paschall of Amarillo and Sid Wallace of Dalhart visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall. Junk the Jukes

Evangelist R. L. Flowers of Den- think up new ways and means of getting in more scrap metals ! day for Nebraska where Rayburn ings, conducted by Flowers.

Mrs. D. F. Harring of Lubbock isited last week-end with Mr. and

concerning them will differ from in Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited involving loss of life or property. Farmers, ranchers and others in those governing passenger car. last week-end with her parents In fact the junking of most juke boxes would prove the sweeter Miss Irene Paschall of Amarillo lic-believe it or not. Which is • Miss Charline Gerlach returned for so Times.

### Miss Nell McNeelv Estelline Girl Is Pledged by Literary Society at TSCW

Miss Nicki Eddleman of Estel Shower Thursday line has been pledged to the Betsy Ross club, literary and social or-Miss Nell McNeelv, bride-elect ganization on the Texas State Col

lege for Women campus. Membership in the club is by invitation only, and good scholastic and citizenship standing are requirements noon of last week at the home of Clubs. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard with a mis. for pledging. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman, Miss Eddleman is 6:30.

a junior majoring in kindergarten-Hostesses were Mesdames Mac

in English. After formal iniation she will be Milam, C. L. Sloan Jr., a member of the club with full privileges.

Press Paragraphs SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

McMurry, Miss Tommye Noe' presided at the guest book.

Murry.

Worried Farm Woman" writes bride in white satin reflected in a to win the war. They are cooking spent playing 4 The Brand: "Will you please softhundred of them were on the job used in the other reception rooms, will suffer.

allowed to sit the war out .- John Waco, her aunt, Mrs. L. O. O'Rear, there are not enough making surentered into the strains of "An- gical dressings. Hall County has chors Away.'

Aller

S. Greene, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. to that now? Perhaps we are and Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard thoughtless, we have not realized Mitchell and Miss Mary Foreman, sang there is so much to do. 'Drink to Me Only With Thine "Believe Me If All Those

Greene gave an original poem them to the sewing rooms. Yarn Anchors Away.

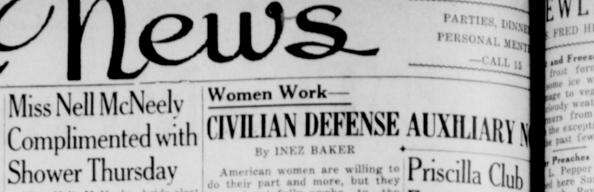
guests. . . . STUDENT PLEDGED BY

SUL ROSS FRATERNITY net player in the college band.

Bailey is the son of Mr. and rs. H. B. Gilmore and is a stated last week. We are just as Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and is a grad-

the class of 1941.

junk yards, have even read of pu efficiency, and the demand for in- to note that two women, not one buildings being razed to get creased social vision. reinforcement steel and have all this time overlooked the juke boxes of the nation. From the way music blares forth from most juke boxes we could well do without the nation. The other serves our then, enemies." - Interscholastic Leag



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Winter Sui

are not yet fully awake to the Entertained at of Ensign Thurman K. Treadwell needs and demands of the times. Jr. of the U. S. Navy, New York - Mrs. J. W. Walker, president City, was honored Thursday after- Texas Federation of Women's Hightower Ho

We have not wanted to say this cellaneous shower from 4:30 unti' and have put it off until nownecessity demands. Work at the and Mr. and Mr.

Red Cross rooms is suffering. tertained primary education and minoring Hostesses were are J. A. Whal- Why? One reason is the rural wo- week at Tarver, R. S. Greene, J. A. Whal- Why? One reason is the great the mon ey, H. Smith, T. J. Dunbar, Clyde men are not turning in the great the month amount of production they did a cilla Club. The room

Grundy, Roy R. Fultz, Louie Gof- few weeks ago. We wish we had finet, R. C. Walker, S. B. Pall, the exact figures to give you of yellow chrysan meyer, D. L. C. Kinard and Misses what they have done since Red and gold autu Tomye Noel and Jacquelee Mc- Cross production started in Hall foursome tab County. Their large portion would Madeira linens

Guests were greeted at the door astonish you, especially when com. miniature pumpkin by Mrs. Kinard and Miss Jacque pared with the total production, orange pompo And why are the rural women not and greenery A three co

producing? Because they are busy? On the mantle was a miniature with essential work needed now ner was served

mirrow, entwined with ivy. The for hired hands, canning food, Members pedal some of the publicity on the bride's chosen colors of blue and picking cotton, cutting feed, driv- Mrs. Seth J government wanting so many eggs produced this year? It has given my chickens the idea that they are adorned the dining room table Three Gold flowers in blue bowls were go on or the nation and our allies and Mrs. H. Mrs. Bill Key

Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr. at the piano, We town women are going to C. R. Webste played softly while the guests have to put in some extra time, George Hatte gathered. As the bride-elect ar or we are going to fall down on D. A. Neeley ived with her mother, Mrs. M the job. Surely we realize that the and guests, M The raid on Genoa must have McNeely, and her sisters, Mrs. Al demands and needs grow as war Smith, Mrs. O William's land, which is the abode of the true Eskimo. Her revalation hiblighted their queer philosophy Mrs. C. E. Sensabaugh of enough women sewing or knitting, Laura Mai Hightower

> never failed to accept and com-A chorus composed of Mrs. R plete its quota. Is it going to come

> > If you have hand knitted gar-

Endearing Young Charms," and ments you are not using pleas "Anchors Aaway." Mrs. R. S ravel them up, wash and bring needed badly for afghans and A salad plate was served by the covers. The school girls want t hostesses to approximately 75 work but have no materials. With this yarn and the woolen scraps al the rooms, they can make many

nice things for the hospitals. Bailey Gilmore Jr., freshmar student in Sul Ross College, Al-Mrs. E. S. Jones should have beer pine, has been recently nominated listed as assistant teacher in Mrs. as a pledge to Delta Phi, Campus Taylor's Sunday School class, in Fraternity. He is first chair clari- stead of Mrs. Wilber Jones as we

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and is a grad-uate of Memphis High School with W. M. Hillyer of Mrs. Taylor There's a simple way these questions to class gave the Red Cross a lovel satisfaction. quilt top this week. We also wan

It will soon be Christmas times.

Why not give war savings stamps

and bonds instead of spending

hours embroidering pillow cases or crocheting tidies? That time could

well be spent in making articles

needed in hospitals for our wound-

ed soldiers. Some women in Memphis are leading the way. The Lit.

tle Sewing Club at their regular

meeting last Thursday donated the

materials and made 5 hospital ar-

ticles. There were: bedpan covers,

bed shoes, hot waterbottle covers cardtable covers, pillow cases for

pillow used in fracture cases, al

made in one afternoon. Two af

ghans also were started. This

week the club will meet in the

home of Mrs. J. H. Morris and make shirts. Machines will be tak-

en to her home and the shirts, cut

from Lakeview finished the Home Type No. 2: "Is a mask for de Nursing class, They were Mrs. Dor nouncing the war itself, for divid Wright and Mrs. Paul McCanne ing the nation, for creating fear and deserve much credit for comof Britain, fear of Russia, fear of ing to every class, when times are

HOUSE GUEST Mr. and had as wee 200 and Mrs. 1 haffey, Miss Pierce and E. ita Falls

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a *overnment* project. yesterday and they produced four eggs.—Hereford Brand.

and Mrs. Tom Beane and children the United States is 30 years five

Rosan and children, Mr. and Mrs. that the average age of worker Loyell Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. L. in the aircraft industry is only 2 and Mon-and Mrs. W. H. Rosan and chil-the men in arms?

The truth about the matter that there has been a rush of young men into war industries who ough be in military service. There question but that thousan and thousands of young men military age are in war industrie

because they do not want to fight and because of the extremely night

We've bee trying as a nation to

The job that Texans are doing at the Texas plant of North American Aviation, Inc., in helping to

produce air power for the Allies is shown in the pictures above. Top: sleek AT-6 combat trainers roll down the final assembly lines. Lower left: men and women workers file through one of the employee entrances

ready to put in another lick at the Axis. Most of these workers had never even seen inside a large industrial

plant until a few short months ago, and now they're competent mechanical workers. Lower right: shown here is a small section of a gigantic machine shop where many varied types of plane parts are made.

the vast spaces of the great South- Beginning November 15, truck Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vallance, west were asking: "Will I get and other commercial vehicles will enough gasoline to take my pro- have to have certificates of ne duce to market? Will I be al. cessity to enable drivers to buy visited Tuesday with her parents, the juke box worth the most aslowed enough gasoline to look rationed gasoline, tires and repai. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall. after my stock? May I keep my and replacement parts. trailer tires?" These were a few Applications for the certificates Monday from Abilene where she

vehicle owners everywhere,

others were popping up.

should any have been missed they Regional Price Administrate, should write immediately to the

Max McCulloguh assured farmeri nearest Office of Defense Trans-they would be allowed plenty of portation district office for the Houston to attend the Grand Type No. 1: "Directs all criti-Max McCulloguh assured farmer: nearest Office of Defense Trans- C. gasoline for their necessary trav- necessary forms.

el. In the Southwest, he pointed out, we are rationing mileage to their blanks are urged to fill theis New Orleans to visit her daughter, er through the elimination of proconserve rubber-not gasoline in with care and mail them imme-The farmer is listed in the "pre- diately to Detroit in the envelope ferred" class by preliminary regu- mailing the blanks. If blanks lations. He comes near the pre- are held too long they might get ferred classification when trans- in a mail jam at the last minute porting farm products and neces- and deprive a vehicle of its cer sary farm supplies between farm tificate by the effective date. As and market, shipping point or an assistance to farmers, County point of delivery, or between one Farm War Boards have volun farm establishment and another teered to help with the application If his occupational driving re blanks,

quires more mileage than is permitted with an "A" and "B" book he will be given a "C" book. The "A" book, which every pas-

senger car owner is entitled to if ing the past week.

he owns no more than five tires Of greatest interest to women for each passenger vehicle, is good probably, was the OPA order for for 90 miles of personal driving sharp reductions in the prevailing and 150 miles of occupationa "fantastic prices of women's nylon drivin- per month. The "B" book hosiery. The order (MPR 95) set permits 320 miles of occupational maximum dollars-and-cents prices driving per month. If the two for all types and constructions of books together still do not take nylon hosiery for retailers, wholecare of the farmer's needs, then salers and manufacturers. If the he can apply for the "C" book prices aren't right, or if there are which contains 96 coupons worth any violations, women are asked four gallons each and is good for to report to their local war price a three months' period. It may be and rationing board.

well to point out that local boards As for the food, the two big can "tailor" the books to fit the items concern dried prunes and individual's approximate exact raisins and canned sauerkraut needs.T his is done by tearing out There is going to be more of the coupons or extending the period former and less of the latter.

of time for which a book of cou- After a three month period in pons is valid. The motorist may which 1941 and 1942 stocks o' get "A" and "B" books, or "A" and "C" books, but not all three. "frozen" b- WPB to make them available for the armed forces, the available for the armed forces, the

The government's idle tire WPB now is allowing processors purchase plan caused many in- to release 20 to 40 per cent of quiries to OPA officials. It was their dried prunes and 40 to 100 emphasized that "A" books will per cent of their raisins for civilbe denied passenger car owners if ian use.

they possess more than five tires Paving the way for a return to for each passenger car they own, the kraut barrel era, the WPB The Railway Express Agency is froze all stocks of canned kraut the official idle tire station. Ex- held by any person except retail cess tubes are not included in the crs, in excess of 50 or more cases. program but the government will The move is intended primarily to buy them because they are needed promote distribution and consum; badly. Truck-type tires are not in. tion of the 1942 supply of bulk cluded in the program but Uncle kraut. The WPB isn's allowing the will buy them too. Truck- use of metal to can any more this type tires are marked as such on year for sale to civilians.

visited with her aunt, airs. Ray-Kinds of Criticism mond Thomason and family.

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and Mrs. es two types of critics so far de-them. But, with the spirit and the the second gift this club has made

Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. cism, however sharp, to the busi. News Owners already naving received Pallmeyer will go from there to ness of making the nation strong-Mrs. Foster Watkins and husband. fiteering, the denunciation of in-

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a public nuisance or machine guns for soldiers? - Scurry County

Dorothy Thompson distinguish-

-Get Your Scrap in the Screp-Cali 15 For QUALITY JOB PRINTING

The articles for the Soldiers kits have been ordered for about six Well, after this war is over, we We must just wait patiently. Gifts suspect that Japan will be neither are still coming in and most of as powerful nor as imperious a: the kits are made. Received this as powerful hor as imperious a she is today—we really think tha most of her gorgeous feathers will have been plucked—but with Ger-E. S. Browning, \$1.00 each, and many also on our hands, it is go- from the downtown stations \$8.50 courages, we can do it, and in time to the Kit fund. They no longer we will do it !- Lynn County serve refreshments at the regular

meetings but the hostess pays a hostess fee and this is being turned to the Red Cross. And do you know the women's clubs of Mem

work.

phis have given \$110 to the Kit fund? More power to them.

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and all ready to be made, will be taken from the sewing rooms What this club does, other groups can do. Think how much can b accomplished. Call in your neigh bors, if you cannot go to the sew ing rooms, and start some specific

Mrs. B. Webster, production chairman, urges every garment possible be finished and returned to the sewing rooms by December 1. She will make the final ship ment for 1942 at that date. This gives us plenty of time to finish the garments we have on hand and may be others. Let's make this the best shipment of the year.

The business women's class in surgical dressings continues to lead. Fifteen workers were present last Thursday night and over 300 dressings were made. There still room for a few more in this. class and the afternoon classes can use many more.

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. . HOUSE GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Ro ad as week-end gu

mer in Hospital mphis hospital and friends. nd Mrs. J. O. Dotse litchell of peat a week for affey, Miss beart ailment. ierce and E. considerably im-



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then the accident ter Sue Lynn of Sudan, Mr. and

Well, they been inducted into the army re-

makes not less parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims.

rst observed by Rev. Hoggatt did not fill the pul

the first of the week.

n weather per- mother, Mrs. Linnie Williams.

day, Lstumates J. Hall Saturday night.

day

Jack Sutton and C. F. Cheeves

Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Mrs.

Mrs. Charlie Glover and daugh-

Mrs. Jack Garrett of Spade, Mrs.

Hayden Huckaby and Mrs. Nan

Tucker of Spade visited relatives

here last week. Mr. Garrett has

Miss La Trice Sims of Borger

spent the week-end here with her

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By VALDA SMITH

Due to the weather conditions

Tom and J. B., visited several days

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen William

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and 41.

on, with 5 carmin- er a months' recess for cotton pick- purchases of canned foods by one

daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter vis-

ited in the C. E. Nall home Sun-

School will reopen Monday aft.

Call 15 For

QUALITY JOB PRINTING

and family of Hereford visited

to his home made a business trip to Wise Fuel Oil

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gresham.

spent the week-end with home

folks here. They attend school at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Will Picture mov- parts will be produced at a rate

the week-end with their parents Gulf Coast and midwestern re-

Mrs. Marvin Hubbard and sons, places rigid controls over all civil-

last week at Claude with relatives that willful violators of the order

Billie Nelson visited with his the Department of Justice for

Vaughn were among those who to maintain the same relationship

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson criminal prosecution

## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

allies. Housewives can make up for educed consumption of canned foods by using fresh fruits and vegetables in season, canning oods at nome and planning a Victory garden next spring.

eze prmed Sunday of Friona spent Monday here vis-prmed observed iting and attending to business. Farm Machinery Production Cut The farm machinery and equip-For Merchants .... V ...-

Mrs. Jack Crawford and little ment industry became the first eather has pre-am gathering Compford has been complexed there in the station policy has been put 177, governing prices of men's Sunday for Dallas. Crawford has been employed there into effect. The WPB ordered and boys' tailored clothing, now transfer of practically all produc- are available at all state and dis- ed at Sheppard Field, visited here Mrs. Merle Williams and daugh-ter Mrs. Bond returned to their chinery from large companies to reports must be addressed to the Leo Koeninger.

pepper from Tur- homes Saturday after a week's vis- small and intermediate producers. Apparel Section, OPA, Washing Sunday at the it here with their father and Production quotas allowed under ton, D. C. Rev. and Mrs. grandfather, Herbert Williams re- previous orders also are cut about turned to Houston with is s ster, 50 per cent. New machinery USDA Controls Livestock Scott Crawford. Mrs. Bond, where he will attend quotas will be held to 20 per cent school and make his home. of 1940 production, and repair Marketing

Lewis Cobb, who is attending A directive conferring broad Texas Tech, is visiting this week who had his ed to Wellington Friday to make of 130 per cent of that year's include cattle, calves, sheep and Otis Cobb. control over livestock, defined to end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. N. W. Aultman has been swine, upon the Secretary of Agriculture has been issued by the at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. WPB. In effect, this will permit Ward of Friendship, who as been the Department of Agriculture to ill the past week.

and family

GILPIN

By MRS. R. H. KNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John o

ng Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and

James Womack, who is station-

Mr. and Mrs. Toots Spradlin of

Amarillo are visiting here with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Braidfoot

San Diego, Calif., have been visit.

fined petroleum products in direct marketing of livestock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and .... V ...daughter Ruby of Anton visited Non-Military Federal Build-Thursday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rawls and

ing Halted Practically all non-military con. son Larry Dale of Pampa, Mr. and terminals. Heretofore only crude oil shipments have been handled agencies planned for 1943 will ter of Eli, and Grandmother Glovsoon be halted, WPB Chairman er of Memphis visited last week Donald M. Nelson announced. He end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harp-

has ordered that priority assistance er. Dowden Koeninger of Newlin i to such projects be revoked except where the construction is essential visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. to the immediate future of the and Mrs. Leo Koeninger during the war effort. Buy War Bonds illness of his father, who is in a

hospital at Memphi Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie left Friday for Brownwood where Mr Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie left

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore amined for draft in the army Guthrie received a call to be ex the line will be about 300,000 and daughter Diane moved Satur- They have been visiting Mr. and the line will be about 300,000 and daugner Diate move they will daily daily daily of crude or heating oil make their home. Mr. Moore will visit Mr. Guthrie's parents in be superintendent of the Farm Se-curity Administration of Donley Mr. and

Construction Order to Get<br/>Strict Enforcementcurity Administration of DataIndicating an end to the period<br/>of leniency in enforcing provis-County. He was formerly assist<br/>ant secretary-treasurer of the<br/>Memphis Production Credit AssoMr. and Mrs. Lantham Nelsor<br/>aud daughter Patsy of Dalhart<br/>spent the week-end with Mr. and<br/>Mrs. D. H. Nelson and family.

Miss Genevieve Prater and Mrs. WEATHERLY Jay Bruce were Childress visitors on Friday of last week. By COLLEEN WEATHERLY Miss Lucille Goffinett returne

Wednesday of last week from Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son Lubbock where she visited. Tulsa, Okla., spent Saturday nigh

Jo Beth Mason of Quail spent with her sister, Mrs. John Imel. last week-end here with Mr. and establishing a system of control last week-end here with her cous-Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and sol Mrs. Ed Smith and family and his over wholesalers' retailers' and in, Jan Monzingo. have returned home from Duna

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bean and children of Little Rock, Ark., left Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy then weather per-be in the fields, has ginned 1,000 enday. Letimates Latin daughter visited Mrs. J. L Hall Seturates with the state of goods, WPB will set up a control view with her father, J. H. New. Mrs. Earl Imel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sales and hildren of Sand Springe Okla Kelley Gable and Roy Lee system requiring each merchant rek-end at tiome Roy Gresham, Ed-for the army. to maintain the same relationship of his stock to his sales as that which he had on the average in comparable quarters of 1939-40. to maintain the same relationship of his stock to his sales as that which he had on the average in comparable quarters of 1939-40.

her sister, Mrs. J. E. Denny. John Imel and son visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Combest Mrs. Jim Burk of Memphis Sun-

and daughter Cynthia Ann of day Miss Colleen Weatherly is il Amarillo visited last week-end

If every one of America's 31,- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. this week. 000,000 families would reduce its E. Cudd. Miss Pauline Hill of Turker opent Saturday night with Miss

can per week, thousands of tons Mrs. Gordon Fitzhugh of Clovis Nell Stephnes. of critical tin and metal would be N. M., has returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel visited released to make cans for ship after a visit here with her mother, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches. ter Weatherly Sunday afternoo Cecil Prick of California ment of food to our soldiers and Mrs. Jack Kane.



Oliver Goldsmith has gone California to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Goldsmith



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VICTORY Excerpts from the Official OEM Bulletin

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Mr. and Mrs. e Weathe y spent Saturday night and Su day in Turkey,

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bonne have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Lero Pate's to help gather Mr. Pate's James Edward and Billy Bol Weatherly were Turkey visitor

Sunday afternoon. Earl Hammonds and W. E. Wellman were business visitors in Memphis Sunday afternoon. Miss June Lee Weatherly spent Saturday night with Collect

Weatherly Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and sons and Mrs. Chester Weatherly and children and Mrs. A. J. Weatherly

and June Lee were Childres visitors Saturday. Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire of Lake-

view spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherl Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ear Hammonds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly, and Mrs. H. S. Gardenhire of Lakeview. Bad weather we are having has put the farmers behind with gath-

Locals and Personals

J. D. Sims of Amarillo visite Sunday here with his wife. Tom Bob Harrison is visiting this week in Dallas, Waco and Colege Station.

Mrs. O. R. Goodall and Mrs lack Boone were Amarilio visitor Friday.



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## **MECHANIC, REJECTED FOR SERVICE,** BECOMES UNOFFICIAL RECRUITER

Sam Privitt has found that there is more than one way to do your before December 7. Owner of an part in this war. automobile paint and body repair

Already he has tried to enlist shop, he employed boys as appren-three times. Each time he has been tices, trained them to be mechanic turned down because of a physical wise. In three years six boys workdisability-varicose veins. Some ed for him. Now all six are in the men might think they had done all service-four in the air forces they could, but Privitt doesn't look one in the marines, and one in the t things that way. The third time he tried to enlist maintenance work, except one who at things that way.

was after he had heard about the is a flying cadet. Army Air Forces technician re. But Privitt didn't feel that he cruiting program. Privitt wanted was doing enough then. So he to become an airplane mechanic. wrote the War Department a let Not satisfied to bring just himself ter about it.

to the Army Air Forces Bombard- Last January he told the gov ier school to apply for enlistment, ernment that he would donate his he brought ten other men along shop and equipment for the durawith him. Six of these were ac- tion for whatever use they could cepted as technicians, but Privitt make of it. The W. P. A. was go was not one of them. He didn't ing to take him up on his offer and pass the physical. use the shop to train women a

However, he is still operating as a self-appointed recruiting agent ject was cancelled when W. P. A. "Any boy who can get in should activities were slashed by Cor.

know about this chance," Privitt, gress says. "Aviation is the coming After that Privitt began trying thing. The country needs men now to do his part by enlisting, in spite to keep the planes flying for the of doctors who had shaken their And afterwards airplane heads over his disability for the fight. mechanics will have plenty to do." last 15 years. The Navy said no

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in August. He couldn't get pas

the physical examination to serve in the 13th Armored Division' Maintenance Battalion a few weeks later. The Air Forces were accepting men with minor physica' disabilities to serve as technicians. So he tried that in September. He was refused the third time by the doctor in Lubbock.

However, Privitt has hope again. He is leaving Monday, Octobe 26, for Fort Sill, Okla., as a draftee to have another shot at the physical. If they say no to him there, he knows another way he can do his part. He's going to ap-ply for work at the Bombardier

School as a civilian mechanic. Slap the Jap HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL AT FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL

A Hallowe'en Carnival spon ed by the Parent-Teachers Association, will be given at the last war a shortage of fats and oil miles southwest of Memphis Friday night, it is announced, Everyone is invited to attend.

drinks, pop corn and candy will supplies." be served and proceeds will be used for P-T A purposes.

A letter from Carroll Smyer tates that he has been

from Washington to New Orleans mocrat sent to him



COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound\_\_\_34c; 2 pounds\_\_\_\_67c FLOUR, Amaryllis, 12 lbs.\_\_\_\_56c; 24 lbs.\_\_\_\_\$1.03 \_\_\_27c MILK, 3 large or 6 small cans\_\_\_\_ CRISCO or SNOWDRIFT, 3 pounds\_79c; 6 lbs.\_\$1.57

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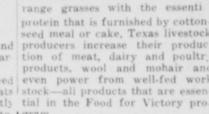
No Texan fails to recognize cot-, ening, salad oil, salad dressing and producers increase their produc ton as fiber when he or she sees mayonnaise, oleomargarine (mar tion of meat, dairy and poultr it, but cotton as food and feed- garine), and other foods.

the valued, important products o our Texas cottonseed-may not oil foods and all of our other fats stockbe so quickly recognized and ap- and oils. And, energy is greatly tial in the Food for Victory propreciated by every Texan, say: needed in increased amounts, to I gram. County Agent W. B. Hooser. day as Americans work harden

Cottonseed oil, however, is one and harder in the armed forces, in produced by the use of cottonsee of America's most important foods the factories or on farms and one of the major fats and oils of ranches. Adequate amounts of fat |seed hulls, and easy-to-feed rough which J. B. Hutson, president of are essential in all diets-in the age, compare in feeding value with the Commodity Credit Corpora diets of those who are working tion, has said: "We must keep in harder to produce for victory, fats hays in Texas, and are extensive mind continuously that during the are of even greater importance.

Giving fats, such as cottonseed Friendship School, four and a half in Germany was important in de- oil, a proper place in the diet o termining the outcome of the war, every member of the family is o It is becoming increasingly clear way in which housewives can he that we cannot afford to take any to maintain health and vigor and Sandwiches, pie, coffee, cold chances on running short in these incidentally, make efficient use of one of Texas'

Americans use about 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 billion pounds of cottonsee plant in other forms, too. Cotton oil annually, the greatest part of seed meal, or cake, has been the SMYERS IN NEW ORLEANS it in the form of vegetable short- leading protein concentrate use



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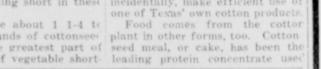
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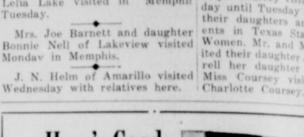
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visitor in Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leathers of Mrs. L. B. Merrel

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Wednesday with relatives here. Charlotte Courses



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CRACKERS, Saltines, 2-pound box	_32c
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MIRACLE WHIP, pints26c; quarts	
POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages	_17c
CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen or Swans Down, box	_26c
PECAN HALVES, 1/2-pound27c; pound	
POPCORN, Popit, 2 boxes	
PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's Star, lb. 24c; 24-oz	35c
WHEATIES, 2 boxes	_23c
POST BRAN or GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, box	_10c
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WHITE KARO, 1/2-gallon jars	_45c
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls	_23c
PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 for	_23c
ENGLISH PEAS, White Swan, No. 1, 2 for	_25c
No. 2 cans, 2 for	35c
SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for	_29c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for	23c
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TURNIPS, bulk purple top, pound	4c
CABBAGE, green hard heads, pound	3c
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MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs24c
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PEACHES, White Swan, No. 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> can 25c
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TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans23c
GREEN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
DRY GREEN PEAS, 2-lb. pkg25c
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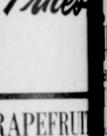
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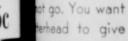
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Ida Mae Long, Lois Phillips of Harrell Chapel.

nnie Edmondson. tale and Maurine F. Loftin.

OF THANKS xpress our deepest







the former Miss Dorothy Brumley of Memphis and the granddaugh-ter of Mrs. J. H. Brumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartman are daughter Frances who underwent



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

NEWS

about boys

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Service

Residence 822 W. Brice Ph. 198 Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

"The Claims of the Church" will be the subject of the sermon next -Sunday morning.

'clock Sunda- evening.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. about a flight of locusts that liter-Sunday. ally "darkened the sun." Hall

Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening. The missionary meeting of the Woman's Council will be held in the home of Mrs. J. H. Norman next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'cock. India, October 6 Sgt. B. B. Frisbie, who is in

o'cock. Dearest Mom and All:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH F. MARTIN, Pastor UNDAY-9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship hottest of the year and I am be-Sunbeams. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY

3:00 p. m. W. M. S. Missionary program at the church. TUESDAY-UESDAY-7:30 p. m. Young People's Or-locusts. They looked like clouds coming over. The natives nearly

canizations meeting at the church. went wild with joy. Some said that WEDNESDAY\_ 7:30 p. m. Teacher's and offi- Others say that they (the na-

cer' meeting. for Dalhart At Estelline Sunday 8:30 p. m. I 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Posey anyellow chrysanthe- nounce the approaching marriage

CHURCH OF CHRIST RICHARD ROBBINS, Pastor Bible study Sunday, 9:45 a. m of them didn't, but went on over aley, and Mesdames They will be married Sunday at Worship Sur edron Ward, Glynn 4 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage and 8:00 p. m Worship Sunday, 10:45 a. m. farther into the desert. They say

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as 110 per cent.

Corp. Merle F. Padgett,

Ladies' Bible study, Tuesday | tents, anything that got in their in Estelline by the pastor, Rev. A. 4:00 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 8:00

p. m.

METHODIST NEWS NOTES Mrs. Janice Martindals has ad inday school 9:45 a.m. tess shown in the cepted a position as desk clerk in the De'Soto Hotel in Dalhart. She Morning worship 11 a. m Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Evening worship p. m. ----Answer Bombs with Bonds-

Locals and Personals Mrs. Martindale has been con wards and Family nected with the Southwestern Estelline, Texas Telephone Company here for the

16th Fighter Squadron, Mrs. W. M. Gerlach left Monday for Okemah, Okla., for an in definite visit with her daughter A. P. O. 886, c-o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Mrs. C. W. Dunnam. Mrs. A. Anisman, Mrs. Dink Joe and Bud Crump left Tues Barrack and Miss Otey Watkins attended the "Mrs. Miniver" show in Clarendon Wednesday night of Air Forces. They went from there ast week.

Mrs. Myrtle Woods and C. D. Pvt. Raymond Paschall, son of Ardery were Amarillo visitors Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall, who Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch and daughter Frances of Morton visitdaughter Frances of Morton visit-ed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tarver Horace Tarver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard of Pampa are the parents of a boy born October 20. Mrs. Pollard is day with reatives. day with reatives.

ing to be at the bedside of their

he will be stationed. Bliss, El Paso, where he is station

to Fort Sill, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kinard were ed after a viist here with his par called to El Paso Tuesday morn ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newman. Pvt. J. C. Monroe, son of Mrs.

has been stationed at Rice, Calif.

D. F. Mor of Newlin, has grad

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As always,

Institute at Lincoln, Neb., and has Locals and Personals Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Clarence Strochle and daughplane mechanic.

erson Smith.

Private Monroe was in the U S. Army Air Forces Training Detachment at Lincoln and is now stationed at Pendleton Field, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith's sons, Before his enlisting in April, he was advertising manager for Montgomery Ward, Lubbock.

Mrs. Monroe has another son in the Air Forces, Staff Sgt. J. L. Monroe, now somewhere in Egypt

Corp. Merle F. Padgett, who is "Exemplifying Christ's Passion" with the U. S. Army Air Forces in will be the sermon subject at 7:30 India, writes his parents, Mr. and Sunday with his wife and daugh. Pvt. J. W. McCulloch of Shep-pard Field, Wichita Falls, visited Sunday with his wife and daugh. Mrs. C. L. Padgett of Memphis, ter James Ann

Fellowship Supper at 7:30 next County boys are seeing some last week for Lubbock where he

Sgt. B. B. Frisbie, who is in ach and family.

Will try to scribble a few lines. Desert Maneuvers, California, ar Will try to scribble a few lines rived Tuesday on a ten-day fur-to those in the homeland. I guess lough to visit his parents, Mr. and I am stil O. K., although I am Mrs. B. D. Frisbie. B. B. has been plenty hot right at the present. They say that this month is the the service for 13 months and this is been done the service of the service o this is his second visit home. Work or Fight ginning to believe it. There is

hardly a breath of air stirring. I saw the most spectacular Farmers Urged to sight yesterday I have ever seen Save Baling Wire in my life. The sky was literally filled with millions on minons of

If this year's baling wire is not conserved and put into re-use it meant the end of the monsoons. many farmers will not be able to buy baled hay in 1943, D. A Neeley, chairman Hall County Uf tives) eat the locusts. It was a clear day with not one cloud in the sky, but the place had a kind DA board, said this week.

According to present indicaof darker aspect. I don't know whether they darkened the sun tions, only a fraction of a normal year's wire supply will be proor it was just my imagination They didn't stop here, that is, most of them didn't, but went on over

duction was nearly 50 per cent that the locusts would eat clothes, greater than in normal times but even at that shortages existed in many areas," Vance said in point ing to the necessity of conserving

Well, mom, I hope everything is O. K. back there. I don't think wire To conserve wire, farmers I'll get to send that package, as should cut as close to the tie as the import duty is so high that it would not be worth it. Maybe I'll possible and later the wire should be straightened and placed where bring some more with it when I it will not rust. come home. The duty runs as high

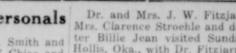
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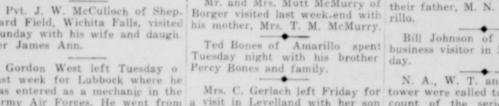
Graham visited last week-end with wife. Mrs. E. H. Stanford left Sun-

derson Smith of Memphis. Miss daughter, Mrs. Bill McMurry and Barnes and Mrs. Cantwell visited family. their aunt and sister, Mrs. Hend-

ed home after a week's visit with

Ted Bones of Amarillo spent Bill Johnson of Hedley was a business visitor in Memphis Tues-Bill Johnson of Hedley was a

N. A., W. T. and C. A. High-• Mrs. C. Gerlach left Friday for tower were called to Dallas on ac-Army Air Forces. He went from a visit in Levelland with her son count of the serious illness of there to Fort Sill, Okla. Ervin Gerlach and family, and in their brother, R. C. (Bob) High-Littlefield with her son Fred Ger-' tower, who is at present not much.

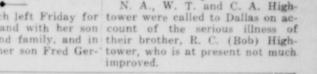


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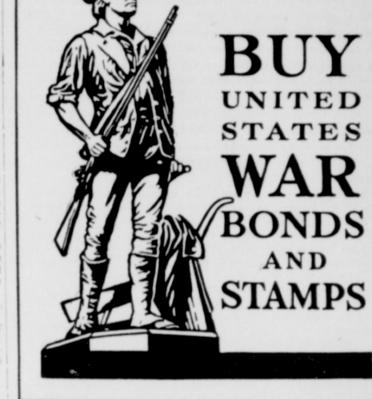
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Miss Bertha Barnes of Chico and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantwell of Wife

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gammage are the parents of a girl born Oc tober 23. She has been named Al neda Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery are the parents of a daughter born October 24. She has been name Sherry Noel.



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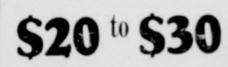
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#### THE PINCH IS COMING

F THERE are yet people sufficiently optimistic to cling to lingering hopes that the war isn't going to "cramp their style," they are due for a rude awakening-and that shortlyif signs and portents mean anything.

The impending rationing of gasoline, which authorities say will start next month, will not only limit the use of passenger cars, but accompanying regulations are designed to take out of circulation all truck and commercial motor vehicles not considered necessary to the war effort or vital civilian services. In the shortest terms, this means that the owner must furnish proof of the necessity of operating, whether he is operating one truck or a hundred. Only upon submission of such proof will he be issued a Certificate of War Necessity. Furthermore, owners must keep on furnishing such proof.

As for passenger car owners, the amount of fuel allowed them won't be sufficient to permit any pleasure driving. As the whole rationing program is to be set up for the purpose of conserving rubber rather than gasoline, the owner must furnish proof that he has no more than five tires per car.

For most families the rationing of sugar at half a pound per person per week has worked no real hardships, except that Americans have deep-seated aversion to restrictions. In fact, many instances are reported where families have not found it necessary to use all their sugar coupons.

Now it is announced that coffee will go the coupon route the latter part of November. Preliminary announcement on rationing sets the amount allowed at one pound per person each five weeks, which works out, it is said, at about one cup per day. For the true coffee addict, this will be a genuine hardship, although doubtless they'll be just as well off from a health standpoint.

Further rationing of foodstuffs may be expected as time goes on. In many cases rationing won't be necessary. The stuff just won't be there to buy. Locally, bacon is becoming extremely hard to get and shortages in other kinds of meat may be expected. Many lines of canned foods are gradually disappearing from the shelves.

It is fortunate that human beings are able to adapt themselves to almost any condition. It will be hard, of course, to relinquish the comforts and luxuries Americans have so long enjoyed, but it won't be fatal. Remembering the thousands who have been torn away from their homes or bombed out in | . Europe will make the discomforts and strictures of wartime living easier to bear. In any case, you may as well make the best of it, because there won't be anything else you can do about it.

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Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

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For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

For County Treasurer:

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14

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For Attorney General:

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For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term):

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For Commissioner of Agriculture:

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Public Instruction

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Headline: "Arizona Hermit Lives on Onions." Probably a recluse by necessity.

### POOCH FIGHTS HITLER



The San Francisco wire-haired terrier goes all-out for Uncle Sam's scrap rubber campaign by donating his collection of rubber toys gathered through the years.

-Call 15 For Quality Job Printing-

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### THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

tire you out, you ought to try it don't write much. Guess I wil ome time. get all my mail when Well, Mom, I have to go study through the Detroit river. NEWS some trigonometry and code, and Love, then go to bed, so I will say goodabout boys bye for a while, Curtis Dodson, Love, U. S. C. G. "Toots" in the Billy Fred Rasco,

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Detroit, Mich.

Sgt. Raymond O. Martin writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin of Memphis, from "somewhere in Africa" that mosquitos are bigger than houseflies, cocoanuts are 2 cents each and bananas 3 cents a dozen. His very interesting letter follows: Africa, Sept. 22, 1942 Dear Folks:

Athens, Ga. I just received my mail this October 23, 1942 morning, I think it was the hap- Dear J. C. and Force:

Athens, Ga.

se my lapse in corunfortunately I years. I got all your letters this this hayseed has moved from busy. I am havhad different addresses. hysics like heck so

a chance to leave Tuesday. There we left S. A. till eleven days aft. concerned. We received mail her Thursday afternoon. is left over be- er your birthday and never saw last week for the first time since e required quota If I do have to long trip, about 16,000 miles alto-leaving the States. There was plenty of reading going on for the relatives in Altus Obla be for just two gether. It was pretty monotonous next day or so. A lot of candy, the whole Pre-3 minutes and geant. I did start wishing for trou- jority was good. the 600-yard ob-

today. I broke use that old gun. and 38 seconds. I am champion of

cle course consists of vaulting over a cross an into a pit and up side, through a maze an entanglement of a log about four feet g across a creek on a

bing over a nine- fessed how many men he had would like to have in your wood J. E. Hodges, who has been em

on a plat- other word. high, then on down

oss a log about to go without any fear of attack. the best at present? ve a creek, over an Incidentally, we carry no weapons, sith sand, and then mer. Around Christmas is the ho Sea Islands!

share a private beach with the lots of good luck. "Repulsive" RAF. I guessed it would be hot, "Repulsive" being only seven degrees north of Charley Curtis Harrell, S2C, r "Gums"

we go CURT Steamer John P. Reiss Marine P. O.

Boys who join the Navy in the expectation of seeing dusky beauties that look like Dorothy Lamour swimming around in South Sea Island waters are doomed to disappointment, says Curtis Harrel, much traveled former Democrat employee. They just aren't there, says Curt, and he should know, because he has visited several of the islands. His latest letter fol-

lows: Monday, October 5, 1942

piest moment I have spent in time, even if nearly all of them "Strawstack." There isn't much Walter Elizabeth, Mrs. T. I.

the trip, with four English lieuten- of the fellows received bad news Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield and ants and one other American ser- about their families, but the ma- other relatives the past week.

PLASKA By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Morrison. Mrs. Carol Hignight made a trip to Fort Worth Monday. They returned Wednesday Norma Sue Hall went to Burk. day in Amarillo.

burnett Monday with her grandfather, W. L. Crawford.

of Indian Creek visited Tuesday route from Dumas to Fort Worth children visited Monday and Tues with their mother, Mrs. W. C. to be inducted into the U. S. army. day of last week in Lubbock with

Walter Elizabeth visited in the ter Kathryn Lane of Big Spring W. C. Whitfield home Tuesday are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. afternoon. M. T. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and

family of Conway spent the week- man visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant and friends here.

family of Amarillo visited rela-As you probably know by now, tives and friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport of Childress visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. difference between the two places Whorter and Mrs. E. E. Foste

I was on the sea from the day as far as climate and natural life is visited Mrs. Ed Murdock last Mrs. Russell McClure, Mrs. Bill Prater and Mrs. Easterwood visit-

relatives in Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans and bock visited last week-end with he all be for just two too. I happened to be on the six-inch gun team for the last half of the follow round half of the fol

ble there at the last. I wanted to I received several letters and school at Lubbock, spent the week would like to have gotten some when we arrived here I could more. Among he mail was two of Mrs. L. A. Bray.

side of a slope for seen a tribal dance due to the) There are severad different Edith Adcock spent Thursday yards, then through death of an old warrior. He con- kinds of wood here that I think you with Mrs. Hoyette Hodges.

hurdling five one- killed while he was on his death! work shop. It is very expensive ployed in Denver, Colo., came

killed while he was on his death swinging acros sover another sand her fence; and that A course. But you ping for the rest of climbing a 15-foot es, down on a plat-

pit, jump over crawl through an scare us and if we did get scared, cuss Texas. The main top rankin, family visited Mrs. Wells' parents posts, under an-through what is move. To do so might break down will win the series. We also argue Guyla Jean Oliver of Clarendor trap, up a steep their behef that an American fears 12 feet high nothing. We all got scared I think,

over a four- though none of us have said any- to each of us now. Would the Mrs. Leo Scott and daughter log, through thing about it. Now we walk Golden Gate bridge or the Statute Jeannine of Amarillo are visiting t with posts, do a around at night anywhere we want of Liberty or Betty Grable look her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M

wer some piles of The heat here isn't so bad yet. a tunnel 10 feet It is almost a month until sum. There are no Dorothy Lamours family of Lesley visited Mr. Na-swimming around in the South ber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Sunday.

a think that won't year. Luck though, it's only half Coast Guard and the Panhandle ity visited in the J. F. Dennis home mile to the Atlantic coast. We Sky-Busters. Here's wishing them Sunday. Flora Mae Hall visited Bobbic

CURTIS Mae Hall Sunday.

Locals and Personals Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morrison of Childress visited Sunday with Price accompanied her daughte his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and family home for a visit.

Mrs. C. C. Hodges and daughter came Wednesday of last week for Billie visited Monday and Tues- a visit with his nephew, T. M.

Elbert Sitton, formerly of Mem-

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter Mrs. E. P. Anastasio and daugh-

**Relief At Last** Miss Hazel Elliston of Spear **For Your Cough** 

Mrs. J. J. Bice and son Roddy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Mc. ed Monday in Amarillo,

Miss Jimmie Gilreath of Lub

James Bray, who is attending

have sworn I was in "Morning-side." Most natives speak English. The Memphis Democrats, which I Rev. Frank Story and family of All of them call as the speak English.

across a creek on a wling under a log the natives are fairly clean, too. him to work he would lose some of his weight. I gained 20 pounds in Mrs. Henry Foster went to Abl

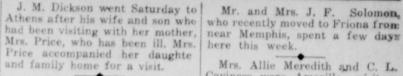
d on a bar across them out taking a bath. They love less than two months on mess duty, lene Saturday to visit her moth-18 feet deep, run- soap and water. Already I have but lost it when I went to work. The work of the saturday to visit her moth-

We were told before we went er and over. We also run the New visiting Kathleen McMaster.

the best at present? Provence. I can tell you of one thing sure! Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and

ard sprint to the part of the year. They claim it got I would like to hear from the Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Bu boys in service who joined the and family of Friendship com I would like to hear from the Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Burnet

Wayne Garrett and family



A. E. Hargrave of Fort Worth Monday. Harrison, and his neice, Miss Sina

Harrison. ather, W. L. Crawford. Mrs. Hub Holt and children of Emmett Walker and family, here children of Little Rock, Ark., and Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Rex Rea the first of the week. He was en Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCoy and

Creomulsion relieves promptly be

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

relatives.

Mrs. Allie Meredith and C. L.

Caviness were Amarillo visitors

Miss Maxine Wingrove wen' Saturday to Alvin for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wingrove.







# Plan for the Inevitable

Nothing is ever gained by attempting to dodge issues. All of us are mortal, and there is no profit in refusing to think about death because it is unpleasant. It is by far the wisest course to be prepared for the eventuality you know is coming.

Bereavement is aggravated by being caught financially unprepared. On the other hand, there is comfort in the knowledge that everything is taken care of in advance. This security can be yours for small cost by affiliating with the King BurialAssociation

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## **Matador Editor's** Story Over Radio

**Use Many Civilians** On Sunday, November 1, Boyce House, the popular Texas news paper and radio columnist will read on his radio program, "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest" a simply worded bu very eloquent tribute to an Amer. ican sailor "Missing in Line of Duty" written by a family of Texas newspaper publishers about their own son.

This Sunday's program also includes a unique story from the pen of Editor Meador of the Matador Tribune about the last buffalo announced. hunt in Motley County, which occurred, not forty or fifty years ago, but just the other day. Buy War Bonds officer and a representative of the

### Soil Conservation Workers Buy Bonds

chanics, machinists, sheet-metal Employees of the Department of workers, mechanic learners; 10 are participating 100 per cent in and 10 women for typists or stenographers. These employees the "10 per cent every pay day" war bond purchasing program, B. be trained at the Sheppard Field F. Parsons, local unit leader, said in engineering, sub-depot headthis week.

Bond purchases are made through salary deductions author- for later employment at the Army ized by the employees. Soil Con- Air Forces Bombardier school at servation Service workers are aid- Childress. ing farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Hall County Soil hired at civil service salaries, ef-Conservation District to establish soil and water conservation practices.



## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT Bombardier School Comments-**4-H Club Members**

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al, rubber, etc. to be turned in, In Various Ways although the recent drive brought in a lot of scrap. Tin cans and saste fats will be needed very Production of Food, Scrap Collection Among Multitude Of Activities of Farm Boys much. A representative of the War Production Board this morning displayed a half pound of tin which had been taken from 400 No. 2 cans. The tin is worth more than

gold. In fact, there is no price to who want jobs at the Army Air Forces Bombardier school at Chil be put on it, for it is precious and needed hadly in making certair needed badly in making certain dress should report for interview things for the war effort. Tin cans Oct. 31 in the city council room will be called for in a few months. at the Childress city hall, Lt. Col. In the meantime, wash the cans 4-H boys' club J. M. Price, project officer, has remove the labels and cut the top and bottom from cans, place them A. and M. College extension serv-

The first civilian employees for in the can and flatten. Store them ice, shows that the boys increased the bombardier school will be in a dry place and save. This is hired at that time by an air corps urgent.

special war programs. Outstanding Quite a lot of old keys have The government representative: been brought to The Democrat ofis their contribution to the collection of scrap. Through Septemare seeking 30 men for jobs as me- fice lately. There should be thousber, the 31,185 club members in ands more lying around the homes 240 counties gathered an estimat in and around Memphis. Why not led 11,490,480 pounds of metal Agriculture Conservation Service men or women for storekeepers; bring them in and let them go 663,840 pounds of peper, burlap into service for Uncle Sam? and rags, and 1,728,960 pound:

. . . of rubber Many subscribers to The Demo-Sub-depot, Wichita Falls, for work crat are renewing their subscriptions these days. As announced quarters, and supply department last week there will not be any re- as club boys. As older brother duction campaign this year, du were drawn into the nation's to the extra cost of publication armed forces and defense wori Qualified personnel will be over last year.

. . Hall County is becoming known total of 26,640 performed extra Employees will report to Shep as a great vegetable producing labor in production of needed food Jimmie London, ends; Hext and pard Field at their own expense section of country. N. M. Lindsey, supplies in addition to conducting Browning, tackles; Nipper and for the training period and will in order to prove this fact, brought their several club demonstrations pay their living expenses while a tomato stalk to The Democrat Among other activities and Wayland Hughes, W. L. Hughes there. During that time they will office Monday. The stalk (usually achievements are: 11,040 boys Don Clemmons and Jackie London be paid full salary. At the end of called vine) was 9 feet high and cooperated with local defense backfield.

iress for duty at the expense of brought a sweet potato to the of- first aid or home nursing courses; ertson and Stevens, guards; Bruce, fice. It weighed 9 1-2 pounds. Mr. and 7,440 took part in fire preven- center; Butler, Lawrence, Jack-Stargel said he has many pota tion activities. toes weighing nearly as much as Potts says that while figures on all livestock sales this year are not available, a group of calve-from Young and Baylor counties

**Junior High Honor Roll Is Announced** 

Quite a few students of the stenographers can qualify for Junior High School studied have during the first six weeks of the school term and are rewarded by ation of 3-A or below to be eligi- having their names placed on the roll. They are as follows. Fourth grade: Ann Spoon, Shir.

ley Foster, Jimmy Mitchell, Scot onzingo, Camille Stringer.

Schools will not need to be disnissed during the registration. Sloan said the board has comother matters which the mileage

rationing program will entail Those who feel that they are en-Seventh grade: Gayle Stilwell titled to a supplemental ratio

mie Bownds.

WEST WARD HONOR ROLL First grade: BillyDuke, Sue Beth book is issued," he explained. Cummings, Sandra Hellman, Joan He emphasized that every pas

## Pirates-**Boost War Effort**

A survey by J. W. Potts, assist-

sold in late September brought

\$17 a hundredweight on the Fort

Worth market. This was the high-

est price paid on that market

books should obtain another

plication form for this at the

(Continued from page 1) downs, but lacked the punch a critical moments to push across a score.

In the opening stanza Lawrence within 30 yards of the Lefors goal, tion, certificates,

Lefors covered a Cyclone fum- nounced today. National 4-H Achievement Week, to be observed in this and best opportunity to get a counter houses and others have been perother states from November 7 to 14, will mark a record of high downs and Clark intercepted a pass | customers whose orders were postachievement by members of Texas down a Memphis back fumbled and ber 2 has been withdrawn. for a second time Lefors had the ant state boys club agent for the

their productive demonstration in ease and recovered the ball on sumer was made originally in ordowns. In the final quarter an exchange orders that were in the mail be-1942, and were active in many downs. of punts left Lefors in possession fore the effective date of the

the Pirates fumbled and Stevens ing began," Sloan said. "Ample the line on a fake to Lefors' 8- so this special provision has been yard stripe, but on the next two revoked effective Oct. 15. plays Huggins failed to gain and Jackson was tackled behind the

Regardless of this impressive line In the fading minutes of the record, collecting scrap was something of a side line with Tex- game, Memphis recovered another Lefors fumble within the 20-yard zone, but failed in an attempt to score by air

The starting lineups were a they moved into the gaps left in the man power on the farms. A follows

Pirates: Vanlandingham and Ray, guards; McCullick, center

be paid full salary. At the end of had several tomatoes in the top. agencies; 13,200 cared for or re-the training period, the men and had several tomatoes in the top. Then on Tuesday, W. B. Stargel paired farm machinerp; 3,600 took Evans and Shirley, tackles; Rob-O'Gorman, center; Robert Callan, right guard; Harold Williams, right tackle; Dallas Clynch, right end; Pat Pruitt, quarter; Darce Foshee and Richard Beasley, halfson and Huggins, backfield. backs; Calvin Montgomery, full.

## New Cigarette-

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Tom Bob Harrison will report November 1 to an Arizona training stock. Dealers should retain the inventory figures for insertion in center to enter the army for a return form which will be for- training as flight instructor. warded to them when they are re-Mrs. Ed Lane visited last week ceived from the printer by the ofin Fort Worth with her daughter fice of Internal Revenue Service Claire, who returned home with at Dallas, according to W. A. her for a visit until Monday of Thomas, collector. These return this week. forms are required to be filed and the tax paid on or before Decem-Mrs. Bill Bragg visited las week-end in Amarillo with Mr ber 31, 1942.

The floor stock tax rates on and Mrs. R. C. Householder. was done in the sugar rationing thousand for small cigarettes and Miss Claire Lane of Fort Worth 60 cents per thousand for large and Mrs. Ed Lane visited Satur cigarettes (weighing more than day in Amarille

three pounds per thousand). The Mrs. H. W. Springer and Mrs. cigar taxes, based on retail prices her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hatten-bach. Daniel, Valerie Joyce Dial, Jean nine Moore, Carmen Gay Phillips bach. Daniel, Valerie Joyce Dial, Jean nine Moore, Carmen Gay Phillips Daniel to handle applications and Dan

-All Out for Victory-Approximately 100,000 miles of has been in a hospital for the past telegraph wire are in use in Texas. few weeks,

back.

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER

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## All Sales Rubber **Boots Restricted**

Cross officials that th Sales of men's rubber boots and of commercial rubber work shoes even by mail order may be made now only to larger chapters was n intercepted a Lefors pass to dash those persons who surrender ra- sufficient to C. L. Sloan, vastly expan but the ball went to Lefors of chairman of the Hall County War rapidly be Price and Rationing Board an- al warfare

Red Cro ble early in the second quarter on Sloan explained that the special that there is a the Memphis 10-yard line for their provision under which mail order tion in wour with the bes but the local boys held for two mitted to ship rubber footwear to thinkable t will be pe to regain the ball. On the nex marked before midnight, Septem- tionally supply

for The Ha "This special provision ball in the danger zone. The Cy shipment by mail order without been calle clone held with almost ridiculou clleeting a certificate from the cus-25,200 dre delivered ( vember. to patrio lunteer on their own 20. On the next down freeze of sales which ration take up the meet the ou recovered. Butler sifted through time for that clearance has elapsed fighting men of

Buy War Bonds-

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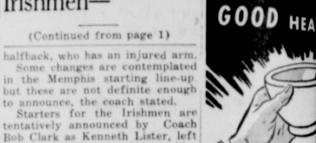
Jack Whitton, left tackle;

Floyd Pepper, left guard; Walter

Answer Bombs with Bonds-

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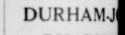


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Grundy, Beryl Davis, Gens quested by the county board to lac Devin, Joan Edwards, Jan cooperate in the registration, as cigarettes will be 25 cents per

Fifth grade: Raymond Clark registration last May Blanche Dudley, Mary Jane Mc Mrs. C. W. Fleming of Topeka, Lin, Ray Nell Foster, Beth Mor Kan., is visiting this week with row, Dorothy Deaver, Joyce Mc. Roddy Lynn Patton.

Sixth grade: Edith Compton.

Mrs. J. W. McCulloch and daughter James Ann visited Sun day in Estelline with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen, Bette Davis-Paul Henreid EVERY FRIDAY and daughter Tops and Earl Star-Friday, October 30, Only gel took Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath's on John to Fort Sill, Okla., where he has entered Officers Training He will be at Fort Sill for the Darrel Roden. Tom Brown-Jean Parker Johnny Ben Eudy is visiting in Frank Norman, Jacky Gilbert Office of Defense Transportation Vernon with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman. Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of El Paso visited Monday and Tuesday with Low Young Hello, Annapolis' Mrs. D. M. Wiggins of El that visited Monday and Tuesday with Lou Young. Buy War Bonds-Ritz her brothers, D. L. C. Kinard and A. A. Kinard and families. Get Your Scrap in the Scrap-

the government. "If you are a mechanic, repairman, serviceman, jeweler, radic arpenter, canvas worker, you can qualify for an engineering posi

Men and women who have had experience in stores working with any kind of stock or keeping stock ecords will be eligible for jobs as torekeepes. Experienced typists

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**At Childress Will** 

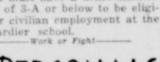
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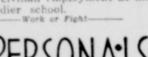
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Hall County men and women

First Interviews for Jobs

civil service commission.

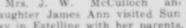




Mr. and Mrs. Hank Helm of Amarillo spent last week-end with Lorene Lewis.

Blevins and Mrs. J. N. Helm and Reese Gallimore, J. D. Jones, Jim- provided for by the "D" or Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Parnel

isited Sunday in Childress with



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# operator, metalworker, welder the one he brought to town.

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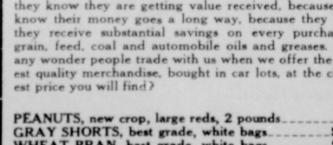
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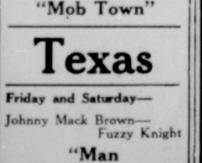
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