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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1942

FIVE CENTS

CLARENDON FLYER HITCH-HIKES BY AIR FROM CHINA TO WASHINGTON

All hitch-hiking records were to Scotland, from where he went hattered recently by Paul Greene, to London. From the British capion of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene tal he flew to Newfoundland, then of Clarendon, and grandson of to New York and finally to Wash-Mrs. S. O. Greene of Memphis, who ington. successfully "thumbed" his way by airplane over a circuitous route

from Kunming, China, to Washington, D. C. Greene, who served in China ground. with the famous American Volunteer group, popularly known as the 'Flying Tigers," from July 4,1941

to July 4, 1942, visited here Sunlay with relatives. When the "Flying Tigers" were training at Kelly and Randolph lisbanded recently Greene decid-Fields.

Junior High P-TA

To Sponsor Books

As a part of the "All Out for

ed to come home, but he had a He saw a great deal of active ong journey ahead of him. His service with the AVG and was first hop was to New Delhi, India, shot down once, parachuting to and from there to Iraq. From Iraq safety. Greene has been frequent

he wrangled rides to Jerusalem ly mentioned in stories of and Cairo, Egypt. At Cairo he got AVG published in nationally a seat in an English bomber flying culated magazines.

From Washington he paid ht way by air to Amarillo. The short distance from Amarillo to his home town of Clarendon was the only part of the trip made on the Before signing up for service with the Chinese air force, Greene was instructor for six months at Randolph Field, San Antonio. He received his U. S. Army pilot

PAT C. NOEL

Cablegram Reports Pat Noel Missing In Action July 28

Popular Memphis RCAF Part in Hamburg Bombing

Since receiving a cablegram from London last Friday stating that Pilot Sergeant Pat C. Noel, Royal Canadian Air Force, was issing in action, T. E. Noel has received no further word concerning his son, who enlisted with the Canadian air fighters in January 1941 and has been on active duty in England since January of this year.

The cablegram received by Mr. Noel contained only the brief sult of aerial activity of the Royai Air Force over German territory. fice of The Memphis Democrat and at the Stanford Pharmacy. Everyone is urged to go through their shelves and attics in the ourg, Germany, on the night of July 27, and it is considered very likely that the youthful Memphis pilot took part in that raid.

Pat Noel was a student in Texas A. & M. College when he went to Canada to enlist in the RCAF. Settlers to Have Following his training period he was sent to Englad with other Canadian pilots, making

received a letter written on Janu-

Pat was graduated from Mem-

ohis High School with the class of

1937 and entered A. & M. College

Merchants' Reports

Items Due Aug. 10

Price Control Compliance

War, Says Ration Chairman

All retail merchants in Hall

Essential to Winning the

account of rigid censorship.

In Cooperation With National Campaign for Scrap Collection Navy Recruiters to

Countywide Junk Rally Planned

notice, Chief Signalman H. P

County Delegates To State Democrat Convention Named

ratic Convention to be held at phis.

The convention, composed delegates from precinct conve tions, was called to order by J. E King as temporary chairman. Aft Pilot Thought to Have Taken er the delegates were seated, J nent chairman and J. A. Ballard secretary.

State delegates chosen were J E. King, chairman; Paul Miller of Kinard of Memphis, T. J. Dun-

The County Executive Commit with Chairman J. E. King

having received majorities a Democratic nominees in the pr. M. O. Goodpasture for county judge, H. D. Stringer for county attorney, Mrs. Isabell Cypert for (Continued on page 8)

FRIDAY, AUGUST **Discontinue** Visits 28 IS DATE SET U. S. Navy recruiters will dis continue their visits to Memphis on Friday each week until further

Patriotic Program Planned In Connection With Intense Salvage Drive, Says Draper

NUMBER 7

A countywide Junk Rally and Patriotic Celebration timed to be a part of the nationwide over-all salvage campaign, will be held on Friday, August 28th, it is announced by M. J. Draper, county salvage chairman.

It is planned to make the coming Junk Rally a truly "all out" effort for the collection of scrap metals, rubber and other wanted materials. Everyone is urged to watch for announcement of the plans and to begin preparations to take part.

At present the tentative plans call for a rally to be held in each of the four precincts, Memphis, Estelline, Turkey and Lakeview. Mr. Draper states that the cam-18 in Moore County, Where paign will be complted and cele-She Had Lived Since 1916 brated at a partiotic rally at Memphis City Park on the night of

Memphis July 22, 1894, died The nationwide campaign will be July 18 at Dumas, where she made her home since 1916. Funeral lar advertising campaign using services were conducted Monday space in daily and weekly newsafternoon, July 20, at 3 o'clock papers, the farm press, trade papfrom the high school auditorium at Dumas by Rev. W. R. Law-cence, Baptist pastor, and Rev. Phil H. Gates, Methodist pastor. Burial was in the Dumas Cemetery, with graveside rites con- is assisting in the concentrated lucted by members of the Eastern drive for crap material.

"This campaign," said John L. Susan Missouri Burnett attend- Dellinger, regional conservation (Continued on page 8)



Monday afternoon om the First Methby Rev. E. L. Yeats, ment was in the Fairtery, with Womack ne in charge of ar-

ANCIS M. GWINN

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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hank

ers were A. S. Moss, J. M. Ferrel, Murray pringer, and M. O. Flower attendants ers of Mrs. C. W. unday School class of ist church. nn died Sunday aftert 8:30 o'clock, following



Congress of Parents and Teachers, the unit of the association at the Memphis Junior High School is conducting the "Victory Book 37 years. Funeral rites were con-Victory books are volumes suit-able for reading by boys in the armed services. Boxes for the Yeats. ducted by Rev. Orion W. Carter of books are to be placed in the of-Pall bearers were Dave Price.

Victory" program of wartime ac- day afternoon at the First Meth-

tivities sponsored by the National odist Church to pay tribute to the

their shelves and attics in the er. search for suitable books and do. Cemetery was in charge of King's Mortuary Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, president of Mrs. Wilson died Saturday aft-

Last Rites Spoken

Sunday Afternoon

For Local Woman

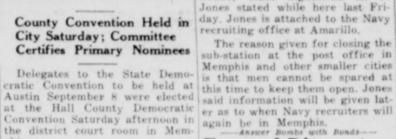
Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Resident

Of City Since 1905, Dies

Here Saturday Afternoon

Scores of friends gathered Sun-

the City P-TA Council and Mrs. ernoon at her home, 121 North Ira Foster, president of the Junior 14th street, at 3:45 o'clock as she High P-TA, will be glad to assist (Continued on page 8) the public in any way they can to carry out this most worthwhile



Funeral Rites at Dumas for Former Memphis Resident

Mrs. T. E. Wynn Dies July Mrs. T. E. Wynn, who was born August 28.

d the old Indian Creek School in Hall County and later went to **Donley County Old**

Clarendon Čollege at Clarendon. On December 12, 1911, she was (Continued on page 8)

Insurance Contest

Edwin C. Gilliam won a prize



Rationing Head

Only Vehicles Essential to War Effort, Public Welfare

Are Eligible for New Tires

he said

New rationing restrictions have tightened the list of eligibles for

ritical rubber tire situation."

The new amendment to the tire retioning regulations, Wallace

said, makes it plain that only ve-

hicles engaged in service essential

directly to the war effort or the public health and safety are to be

eligible. This will cut off from

eligibility for tires all privately operated trucks carrying alcoholic

beverages, soft drinks and similar beverages, tobacco products, con-

Turkey, vice-chairman; D. Arm-strong of Turkey, J. A. Ballard of Estelline, Pete Wicker of El Clarence Powell of Newlin, D. L bar of Memphis

presiding met Saturday afternoor to canvass the returns of the pri mary election July 25.

The following were certified a

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ted than Ic anding Officer Bomber ron Highly Praises view Radio Operator [will show 1

ie best poss atter part of June Mr. enure of off

th Pacific tion of this report and tails were contained in eived this week by Mr. urrett from Major D. rake commanding officer Bombardment Squad-

in part, follows:

tinued on page 8) LAUDE'S omments

The Empty Room" from the New York World-Telegram caption of an ad-

inued on page 8)

USED isements we have he illustration shows Electric man, standing alone to a boy's bedroom Refrigerate m saying: y boy's room.

where he slept. where he dreamed a Refrigen where he saw a man's

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First State Bank Memphis

project. It is also stated that the Junior High P-TA will actively sponso the sale of War Stamps among the school children and parents as soon as the school term begins. All Out for Victory NYA Training for

nate them to this cause.

B. E. Durrett of Lakeved a telegram from the War Work Offered tment that their son. Freebourn E. Durrett, a bomber crew, had Young Men, Women ted missing in action

Resident Training Center For Both Boys and Girls Is Established at Ranger

As a part of the National prohich Sergeant Durrett

working ed youth for later transfer to a and tool sheds and take it to their War Production center at Corpus Christi for further training pre-paratory to job placement with civil service status at the U. S. Naval Air Station there. It also of-

INFESTATION OF RATS IN COUNTY

IS SERIOUS, SAYS COUNTY AGENT

fers employment opportunities in vage committee. From these cone of the most in-(Continued on page 8)

eat it. For this reason, says the

Southwest Drive For Scrap Rubber, **Metal Intensified**

> Farmers and Ranchers Urged To Assist by Salvaging All Possible Waste Materials

Reaching into the junk heaps on the 747,696 farms of Texas, On Cost-of-Living Oklahoma and Louisiana, a new

and greatly intensified salvage drive is being waged to increase the flow of scrap metal and rub-ber into the Nation's war plants.

"These three states are being gram for training young men and expected to furnish a total of women for work in War Indus- 985,000 tons of scrap iron and ply regret the necessity tries, the National Youth Adminis- steel before the end of this year, ming you that your son, tration has a resident training said John L. Dellinger, region con-meant Freebourn E. Dur-intinued on page 8). Research Training in the servation manager at Dallas, "and servation manager at Dallas, "and Ranger, Texas. Training is offer-ed in radio, airplane sheet metal. counted on to supply a large Wallace of Estelline, chairman of welding, machine shop, and wood amount of this scrap material." the Hall County Rationing Board

(Continued on page 8)

Coincident with the harvest of that they must file with the local W. R. Maudin of Ranger, NYA crops, farmers and ranchers of board by August 10 a list showcounselor, who was in Memphis the Southwest are asked to harvest ing cost-of-living articles which Monday, stated that work experi- their scrap metal and other junk the merchant has added to his ence and training in any of the from their fence corners, gullies, stock since July 1, together with above units would qualify assign- pastures, orchards, barns, yards their ceiling prices. "The filing of such lists by the

fact that many retail merchants still have not filed the initial listing of cost-of-living articles and their ceiling prices, which should have been in the hands of the Hall County Board not later than July 1 (Continued on page 8)

Baptists to Attend Meeting at Amarillo

Rats are doing much damage county agent, baits should empty room, are on Hall County farms this year by chosen that rats will take readily. res of teammates and eating stored feeds and, in some At least three different types of books scribbled over and exclamations . . . and spike shoes we hung of before he went to silver cum key state to be added as the same time in order to assure of the poisoning. Be sure that the same time in order to assure of the poisoning and attractive. Small bait should be exposed at the same time in order to assure of the poisoning attractive. Small of the Palo Duro Association and bait should be attractive. Small of the palo Duro Association and prevent to the same time in order to assure that the same time in order he silver cup he won at tion is worse than in any other pieces of poisoned bait should be District Ten Rally, which will be tion is worse than in any other year in the county's history. The careless memoranda, a of his days. The could only pour their any time and more especially in wartime. Therefore emphasis is the careles of poisoned bait should be placed in rat runways, around the wall line of buildings and in attics on squares of paper to make their removal easier and to check on re-the careles of poisoned bait should be bestrict Ten Rally, which will be held jointly with the First Baptist. Church at Amarillo Tuesday, July 11. Featured speaker for the occa-sion will be Dr. W. W. Melton, any the state of the regime of unrelent.

wartime. Therefore emphasis is their grief with bayonet said I was too old to from p a stick of bombs. stimued on page 8)

crossing in December 1941 or Picnic August 14 ary 25 telling of his arrival, but giving little other information on

The Donley County Old Set tlers' annual picnic will be held at Tate's Grove, east of Hedley. for producing the most life in Friday, August 14, according to an announcement of the officials of the old settlers organization. Anyone living in Donley County

25 years or more is invited to attend. Bring basket lunch and enioy the reunion of the pioneers, other items. was the request made in the announcement.

surance business since January 1 in the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. contest. The award consisted of a brief new tires, tubes and recapping according to E. B. Wallace, Estel-

Gilliam was the only man in the Rationing oard. "This revision was an obvious necessity," Amarillo district to win an award. 'and it will help to relieve the

YOUNG MEMPHIS SCULPTOR IN ARMY DELIGHTS IN SOLDIERS AS MODELS



Private McMurry and Soldiers

EDITOR'S .NOTE - The following feature story about Pvt. Leonard McMurry of Memphis was originally published in the Camp Barkeley News.

subject and chief interest-since dore Roosevelt Huckaby, both colthe outbreak of hostilities-have ored, left Sunday for Lubbock for examination. Both were accepted Judging from scholarships he and returned to spend their fur-has won, it is evident his talents loughs here before going to a

been military figures.

his statues. A sculptor the past take up active military training. five years, McMurry's favorite Clarence Beaumont, and Theo-

(Continued on page 8) More County Men For Army Service

> Several young men were sent to the Lubbock Induction Center last Friday by the Hall County Selective Service Board, The

Johnny Melton Montgomery, Malcom A. Trussell, Ben Tom Nevins, Harold Eugene Woodson, Edwin Collins Gilliam, Nolan Glenn McClendon, James Hansel Hill and Davis Daniel. The last two named were volunteers. Of the group only Gilliam failed to pass the examination and was rejected.

With the exception of Mc. Clendon, the men all returned for the short furlough that is now granted inductees. At the expiration of their furloughs they will

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HALL COUNTY'S

CLUB REPORTS-

WEDDINGS

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST

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D. A. Neeley, Mrs.

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The bride is cashier of the Bur- Mrs. D. A. Ne





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n of the U. S. Army. Mrs. Harris returned to her Duke of Childre

Program Lea

For S. S. Class Mrs. D. A. Neeley w the program Thursd

McMillan, Mrs. Ban

Floyd McElreath. pher's" was given | Webster and Mrs.

Yeats

Webster, Mrs. Frank Floyd McElreath, Wattenbarger, Mrs ton, Mrs. E. Yeats. Barnes, Mrs. Roy D. L. Johnson, Mrr Mrs. E. N. Hudgens

From Camp Barkeley, Hampton and Mrs The next meeting cial on Thursday, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, was hon-ored with a picnic at the City Park at 3 o'clock.

Adve-tise in The

Dr. J. D. McKi

and Mrs. Gordon Maddox and son Gordan Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-Office-Mrs. Oscar Maddox and sons, Os-Jean Scott and Private Maddox

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VACATION

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J. J. McMICKIN, Agent

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Girl on July 9 Miss Natalie Jenkins of Franklinton, La., and John T. Harris of the Bagwell, The bride and her sister, Mrs. H. Johnston The bride and her sister, Mrs. Her Mrs. E. Johnston K. H. Hennesy of Haydeen, Ariz., Estelline, made a vacation trip to Fort Bragg, N. C., where the groom is stationed in the Parachute Divis-ion of the U. S. Army.

duty.

ris Bros., Ltd.

Electric Cooperative.

Memphis Soldier

home in Franklinton while her hus-

band awaits orders for overseas

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris. He went to

Franklin as construction engineer

on the Washington St. Tammany

Mr. and Mrs. Tiner

Compliment Niece

At Slumber Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tiner

their neice, Miss Evalena

party Thursday night of last week.

Those present were Misses Ouida Orr, Johnnie Campbell,

Jimmie Grant, Gwendolyn Martin,

Kathleen and Wilma Jean Mc-

Master, La Verne Orr, Vernice

dock, and Zola Lee Foster and Mrs. Opal Waites, Mrs. Claudine Needham, and Bobby Downs, brother of the honoree, Cleva Mae

Wayne, Ann Tiner and Beverly June Needham.

Pvt. Clarence E. Maddox of

Camp Barkeley, Abilene, was hon-

Sunday. The picnic lunch was

spread at noon and pictures were

Those present were Mrs. J. L.

Kinds of Travel

TRAVEL

Maddox and daughter Pauline Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Mr.

made in the afternoon.

Picnic at City Park

Given for Soldier

Spencer, Bill and Jo Kathryn Mur- by Mrs. E.

plews

Mrs. Weatherly wore a street when the War between the Staes army, with a party.

Johnnie Campbell and There were no Red Cross chapters Jimmie Grant. Billie Murdock Refreshments were served to

the socks and sweaters. Women clean- Johnnie Campbell, Edd Shirley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mar- ed and carded the wool, spun, knit Lena Downs of Dallas, Coy Grant, m of Parnell. Both brides are graduates of from cow's horns and prepared Gwen Martin, Piney Murdock. Estelline High School and at their own dyes. When the finished Christyne Chappell, Keith Jones, cloth was cut from the loom they Margie Chappell, Hassell Jones the cut and, sewing by hand, made Jo Murdock, James Bray, Heler couples left for a wedding trip to trousers, coats, caps and under- Ruth Jones, Jack Wheeler, wear for their men at the front. and Mrs. J. B. McWhorter, Ruby

little negroes ran in crying out: Of Wednesday. Vita Graham was in "the Yanks are coming!" course the Yankees would have Refreshments were served to destroyed the uniforms if they had Pearl Everett, Helen Chamber- found them. The women were cry-

She was not so closely

son, Clyde Drake and family, dur-, and night she knitted-except

One would think mother had done her work for a war stricken world, but not so. There is no longer the need to spin and weave, others feed and clothe the nations at war, her eyes are too dim

By INEZ BAKER My mother observes the 91st Party Given Young anniversary of her birth this week. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed are counted, a long time even in Man Departing a double wedding ceremony Sat- the life of a nation. Four times the urday at the parsonage, uniting Miss Oneta Marcum and Winfred Weatherly and Miss Evelyn Mar-Old Glory has waived triumphant-For Army Service , and it will again. In each of these wars Mother Wheeler honored her brother,

CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES Weds Louisiana

dress of biege with brown acces- broke out, she did her part for the Music was furnished by Melvin soldiers of her beloved South. Nowlin,

Mrs. Meodows wore a street then, no uniforms for the South- sang popular songs. dress of navy blue with biege and ern soldiers, no furnished yarn for

Amarillo. Those attending the wedding were Mrs. George Weatherly, Mrs. J. L. Marcum, Mrs. L. Marcum, Mrs. Finis Curtis of Willow, Okla. to lighten their load and travel Mear for them men at the finite and and struct Nowlin, Claudine Needham, Billie Frances Murdock, Wilma McMas-ter, Zola Lee and Cecil Foster. Bill Murdock, Colbert Chappell,

ing and wringing their hands, not

Spain. help to raise cotton, corn and meat to clothe and feed the nation.

Mrs. Finis Curtis of Willow, Okla. to lighten their load and travel Bill Murdock, Colbert Chappell, ed their neice, Miss Evalena and Misses Mary Marcum and faster. Then word would be sent Charles Campbell, Melvin Nowlin, Downs of Dallas, with a slumber home for more supplies and the Tommy Boswell, Raymond Martin, neighbors gathered together. Horace Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. working day and night. Mother Brock, Frank Wheeler, Frankie tells of one time, when they had and Billy Wheeler, Kathleen Mcby Wheeler. These Couples-

> ran out and hid them under her cabin. Mother did her part in that war. She carded, spun, knit and gathered bark for dyes. She marched in parades, sang southern songs and waved to the passing

soldiers. When she was a woman grown, married and rearing a family, the United States fought the war with

Mrs. Chas. Drake left Sunday entered with all the zeal of a night for Austin to be with her young woman into war work. Day

Sunday, she will not work on the Sabbath. Sweaters and socks too Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cummings Sabbath. Sweaters and socks too numerous to count grew under

The Stitch and Chatter Sewing just finished several uniforms, the Master, Thelma Wheeler and Bobsie, Laverne Breedlove, Pauline knowing what to do, when the old negro mammy came to the rescue. She snatched up the garments L. McCool.

In 1914, an old lady then, she

and children of Levelland came her flashing needles. Some of her

Sunday to make their home here, kin were in the army, but all of Mr. Cummings will work at the the boys were hers. On the streets, on the trains, wherever she saw a soldier, she had for him a cheerful word, an encouraging Amarillo Sunday to visit their lit- smile, a God's speed. When word came of the armistice she shouted with joy.

July 4. Myrtle Tollatt and Oran W. Wiggins. Louise Tendle and J

July 11. Allene Isabell and Amos Hamilton.

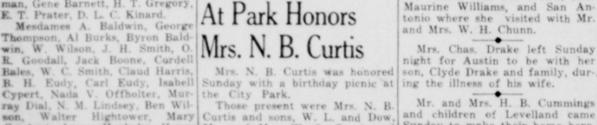
July 18. Mrs. Rosa Carpenter touched by that war but she did and Charles H. Peters.

July 23. Garnett I. Johnson

and Grover H. Rylee.

July 25. Doris Robertson and bert Roach and daughters, Tom-lly J. Reynolds. mie Sue and Stella Jo, Mr. and Billy J. Reynolds.

July 30. Vitulor Randall and car Jr. and Bobbie Jack, and Miss T. R. Huckaby (colored).



Society

Performed August 1

Weatherly is an aunt of Mrs.

sories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum of Parnell.

tended W T S C at Canyon.

Following the ceremony,

brown accessories.

Naomi Curtis.

STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB WITH FLORA WEBB

lub met with Flora Webb on

lain, Mildred Clayton, Abbie Mas-

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman and

Miss Roselyn Williams return-

ed last week from Austin where

she visited with her cousin, Miss

tle neice, Mary John Starr, who is

FRIENDSHI

Mrs. Jessie Vick and

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

little u

seriously ill in a hospital.

children of Moberly, Mo., are visit-ing his uncle, L. T. Offield and

Vita Graham and Flora

charge of the business session.

Meadows

Amarillo.

Lynch.

Webb.

cum and Fred B. Meadows. Mrs. ly, and it will again.

She is

Miss Janet Hood, Bride-Elect, Honored Double Wedding of Women Work-

With Twilight Tea at Lloyd Phillips Home Estelline Couples

business session. Four new mem-

bers were added. Mrs. Murray

Dodson gave a reading, "Horse

The club will have their regular

and riding nights will be Monday

south of the football stadium

Following the business session

Members present were Mr. and

son, Misses Ruby Oneal, Kathe

Dawson, Jimmy Gerlach, Tommie

Ward, and one guest, Mary Beth

chuck wagon committee, Mack Wilson, Arthur Howard and Hank

supper at the stadium grounds

Birthday Picnic

Thursday night, August 13, the

members are encouraged to

Thursday of each month

Ology," with a horse as demon-

Miss Janet Hood, bride-elect of Lloyd Benton of Brownwood, was honored Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Phillips with a twilight tea and shower at 8:30 Has Meeting and

The spacious lawn was decorated with baskets of cut flowers. The table was laid with a blue damask cloth and miniature bride's bouquets of gold and blue, ing Club held its regular meeting at the City Park on Fridey night

the bride's chosen colors, tied with at the City Park on Friday night

of the punch bowl. Mrs. S. B. Fox- L. L. Doss presided during the

After guests viewed the gifts meeting nights on the second and

live Me If All Those Endearing and Hung highs will be activity Young Charms" and "Drink To place will be at the ball park, Me Only With Thine Eyes" on the south of the football stadium

accordion. Mrs. Billy Howard where drills, formations, and read "The Jealous Wife." Music square dances can be practiced.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames D. A. Grundy, Mary Bownds, Clifton Burnett, Ottie L. L. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Hank

Jones, Sam B. Foxhall, R. E. Clark, Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Hank J. C. Webster, George Cullin, L.

J. C. Webster, George Cullin, L. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mi-G. Rasco, J. C. McClure, J. C. Jam. Mrs. Cov Davis. Mrs. T. D.

G. Rasco, J. C. McClure, J. C. lam, Mrs. Coy Davis, Mrs. T. D. Lamb, Lloyd Phillips, Tom Draper Weatherby, Mrs. Glynn Thomp-

The guest list included Mes- rine Frances Milam, Billy Jo Prater, and Lloyd Ward, Bobby

dames John Holcomb, Glen Car- Dawson, Tommie Dawson, Buddy

Claud Johnson, Dean Morgensen. Hankins will put on a camp fire

derson, Roy R. Fultz, Roy Patton, ride regularly an dattend all the

meetings

ceiving hours by a concealed ra- a picnic lunch was spread.

stration

blue satin ribbon, lay on each side of last week.

hall presided at the service.

mother, Mrs. William Hood.

Guests were greeted as they en-

displayed on foursome tables, fourth

Louise Rogers played "Be-

tered the yard by Mrs. Phillips and

presented to the honoree and her

was furnished throughout the re-

and Misses Una Loard and Mary

los, Herbert Curry, Virgil Green-

house, Grace Duke, Zo Coleman,

Mesdames T. B. Rogers, C.

Charles Drake, H. B. Gilmore, Gene Lindsey, H. H. Lindsey, Bil-

ly Howard, Sam Hamilton, Dick Watson, Tomie M. Potts, T. M.

Harrison, Lee Elliott, Roy Cole

man, Gene Barnett, H. T. Gregory

Mesdames A. Baldwin, George Thompson, Al Burks, Byron Bald-

win, W. Wilson, J. H. Smith, O.

R. Goodall, Jack Boone, Cordel

E. T. Prater, D. L. C. Kinard.

Meacham, B. Webster, W. C. An-

Charles Lacy, Charles Oren, Alvin Massey, C. W. Crawford, S. T. Thursd. Thursd.

Lee Rushing.

Cypert, Nada V. Offholter, Mur-ray Dial, N. M. Lindsey, Ben Wil-Those present

on, O. N. Hamilton, George

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Massey, C.

Hattenbach, C.

Combest, Angus Huckaby, Henry Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Couch and Scott, B. B. Smith, Mrs. Allie D. daughter Mary Netll, L. D. Stout, Williams Grocery Weaver and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Bountiful, Utah, Mrs. E. S. Foust and son Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker were in of Dumas, and Mrs. Joe Chitwood Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anof San Angelo, and Miss Mary Sue dy Dunlap and family of Estel-Huckaby of Amarillo. dy Dunlap and Mr. and Mr. Finis Cur-

Davidson and family

Friday. August 7th

9:30 to 9:45 P. M.

BEAUFORD JESTER

of Neverre County

ill open his compaign for

Railroad Commissioner

.. over Stations KAND, Corsicones

WOAL Son Antonio, KPEC Houston,

KRIS, Corpus Christi, KRGV, Wesloco;

KFDM. Beoumont; KGKB. Tyler; KOCA,

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los; WBAP Fort Worth; KRBC, Abilene; KYFO, Lubbock, KNOW. Austin, and

KGNC, Amorillo.

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Smith, Lula Faye Oren, Billie Jo Stout and son Llewelyn, Mr. and Prater, Genevieve Prater, Maud Mrs. Jim Davidson and family Milam, Mary K. Walker, Wanda Mr. and Mrs. Elem Orcutt and daughter Shirley of Clarendon ers, but she still serves in this, the thee Dewlen and Vivian Jones. -Work or Fight-

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. . . MEMPHIS YOUNG WOMAN MARRIES ROSWELL MAN Miss Edna Burris of Memphis and James J. Connally of Roswell,

Misses Mildred Baker, Mary tis and family of Willow, Okla.

Helen Lindsey, Avis Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richburg and Mary Lee Mabry, Dorothy Ray Kesterson, Mildred Lamb, Mary H. R. Curtis and daughter of Flo-

Jo Lamb, Imogene Lamb, Adelle mot, Mrs. R. H. Belew and chil

Harrell, Roselyn Williams, Naomi dren of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. C. F

Posey, Dorothy Nell Evans, Doro-thee Dewlen and Vivian Jones. Mrs. Alice Boone, J. A. Gregory, rents and grandparents, Mr. and sources for states to cheer some and Miss Murelle Curtis of Mem- Mrs. Allen. Dan Smith of Amarillo is visit-

family this week.

of Clayton Srygley Sunday. M., were married by Justice White spent Saturday night with ets with which to wrap newborn, of the Peace, Pat Oneal, Tuesday, Eldon Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly will make Lockhart Thursday night and their home in California after a Friday brief stay in Roswell. Mrs. Mrs. Guy W. Smith entertained enter the service.

picnic at the Memphis park Sun-June In!

gett Sunday. Mrs. Frank Ellis was taken to a hospital in Memphis last Tuesday. She was able to be taken back me Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roach at- school in Lubbock this week. They tended a picnic at the Memphis park Sunday honoring her broth- W. C. Davis. er, Hubert Maddox, who was a week-end guest from Camp Barke-

Mrs. Mary Gardenhire and

ol Lee visited in the Padgett home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Jessie Vick and daughter Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padgett Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Smith eninging Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar West and

family visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

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squares, for afghans to cheer some sick soldier, have been fashioned ing Mr. and Mrs. Tess Welch and by her fingers. She has made button holes and sewed buttons on Dan Hopper was a dinner guest dresses for little children, children of bombed London, Russia and Jackie Lee Blum and Leroy Greece; she has made baby blankshivering babes; she has donated

Eunice Vick visited Nora Nell to the Red Cross, sewed on Red Cross labels and prayed for peace. She has seen two of her grandsons

her Sunday School class with a They have been her filled with those ninety-one, years filled with service to mankind, for my mothday night. Maxine and Beatrice Roach er is one of the women who work were guests of Mary Helen Pad- so that liberty and justice may prevail.

> Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips are attending a Red Cross surgical dressing were accompanied to Lubbock by

The Red Cross rooms will be open every day next week from Tuesday through Saturday, from children Ruby Anderson and Car- 2 to 5 o'clock. Supervisors for the week are follows: Tuesday-Miss Oradel Nuhn; Wednesday-Mrs. Art Miller; Thursday-Mrs. J. H. Morris; Friday-Mrs. Wayne Mc-Murry; Saturday -- Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

Get Your Scrap in the Scrat ENJOY READING HOME PAPER Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bourland write from Hazelcrest, Ill., for The Democrat to be sent to their ertained the young folk's with a address. "We enjoy The Democrat, for there is no greater consolation than reading the old home town news in times like these. We especially enjoy reading about the boys in cervice, for we are inerested in the welfare of these boys and want to commend you on the many interesting letters

and items you are passing on to their many friends." -All Out for Victory-Cali 15 For

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e Eddins family m in Estelline of Mr. and Mr. h

ose attending were Sagwell, Dr. and Y v. D. T. Eddins an nd Mrs. Pete Wood esday. Joel Edding of Ralls, Lee Vary and Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mrs. Roy Cooper Mrs. Robert 1

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program Thursda the Daughters Class of Church met with llan. Mrs. Barney r was co-hostess votional was given | McElreath. "At S was given by Mr ter and Mrs. Ne Waco Orphana ng was closed with rs. E. L. Yeats. ape punch and e d to Mrs. D. M. Dr

Neeley, Mrs. Per A. S. Moss, Mr A. S. Moss, Mr. ter, Mrs. Frank Wr McElreath, Mr. enbarger, Mrs. C Mrs. E. L. Yeats, es, Mrs. Roy R Johnson, Mrs. B.

E. N. Hudgens, M ton and Mrs. Loui e next meeting will KEEPS CAR H1 n Thursday, re-tise in The I r. J. D. Mcki -Chiropractor-

First State Bank Memphis,



PIN R. H. KNIGHT Harper has been seri. hospital in Memphis.

ight home Friday and be improved. Fowler left Monday in Sessor who is re al treatment in Dal-

ie Jean Burnett of visiting Miss Lillian ise Helm underwent an

mphis. She is reported wed and will return to Mrs. Felton Harper re-

Friday after a few ith Mr. Harper's moth-Harper. son left Sunday to

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of Amarillo visited ast week end. J. W. Sutton have

d have accepted a posihe Salisbury school. ave not been hired for

H. Nelson and son and Mrs. Bud Watson

tment in a Memphis

ER'S PHARMACY



Recent arrival of Olaf W. Until that time the War Depart- and Thursday of last week. Phipps and William S. Camp at ment cannot give you positive in-Camp Wallace, Texas, for basic formation.'

training in the Antiaircraft Replacement Center is reported by the office of public relations at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson near

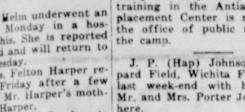
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Okla., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Dial is in the Signal corps.

t Monday for an ex-t Monday for an ex-with relatives in San with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Maddox and other relatives.

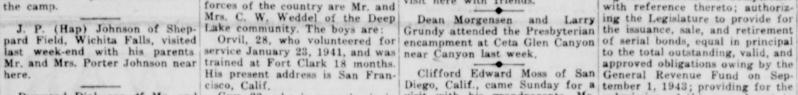
Word has been received by Mrs. W. Sutton is receiving Dan Clinton of this city that her brother, Staff Sgt. Benjamin F.

in action. Sergeant Bea-son was serving in the Philippines at the time of the final surrender. at the time of the final surrender. at the time of the final surrender. but have but how my new adder but have and but have adder bu

Happy, stated in part: "I deeply regret that it is im-

fort, druggists will re- any more information than is ney if the first bottle contained in this letter. In the last

days before the surrender of Ba-I taan there were casualties which



Williams Field, Chandler, Okla.

Charles Amos, who was inducted June 11 and was trained at address is New York, N. Y

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Campbell of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls visited last week end with his pareation which was to riday night, August 7, he held until Friday,

Pvt. Clearance E. Maddox of

writes as follows: Dearest Mom and All:

Beason of Happy, has been reported by the War Department as I will let you know my new ad- Burma to Clarendon by hitch-hik-its convening a statement under may provide by law for the issu-either exclusive jurisdiction or

The War Department's message to bye to O. G. U. (outgoing unit) in Miss June Power of Altus, Okla. at the close of the last fiscal pe-bonds or obligations of the State of the proba- of Texas to the Permanent School,

was I glad? This is really a swell place, with mother, Mrs. Gladys Power. possible at this time for me to give the breeze off the lake and all.

only wish I could get it more of.

Your loving son R. C. TAYLOR

There's never a dull moment in the life of Uncle Sam's paratroopers. Pvt. John T. Harris of Memphis, one of Hall County's paratroopers, gives a graphis account of his iniation into this hazardous and tough branch of the armed service. the Readers of the The Mem- the first of this week.

phis Democrat: It is a long afternoon away up ere in Fort Bragg, and I thought Mrs. Bernie Davis and son.

were not reported to the War Department. Conceivably the same is of other islands of the Philippines true of Corregidor and possibly he Japanese government has in-

dicated its intention of conform-Miss Pauline Gilmore and ne ing with the Geneva Convention phew Roy Gilmore of Turkey visitwith respect to the interchange of ed Thursday with her brother, H. information regarding prisoners of B. Gilmore and family. war. At some future date this gov-

L. F. Jones, A. G. Kesterson and ernment will receive through Geneva a list of the persons who Elmer Fisher were business visihave been taken prisoners of war. tors in Amarillo on Wednesday

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Mrs. Allie D. Weaver and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Turner, returned to their home in Bounti-ful, Utah, Friday night after a Another Hall County couple who have three sons in armed

visit here with friends. Grundy attended the Presbyterian the issuance, sale, and retirement of such publication and election.

Camp Claiborne, La. His present visit in Vernon with her mother. [the necessary appropriation to de-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lile Thornton BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-Rice Calvin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Taylor of enroute to Denver, Colo. Memphis, has completed his

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene and basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and is now attending radio school at Northwestern University, Evans-ton, Ill. He has been made seaman second class. He

earest Mom and All: Not having received a letter unteer group. He arrived in Wash-Not having received a letter unteer group. He arrived in Washfrom you because they haven't ington, D. C. on Tuesday of last prepare and submit to the Gover-brought the mail from the Lakes. week. He stated that he came from nor and to the Legislature upon "Section 49-b. The Legislature ties create other courts having received a left to the Legislature of th

Miss June Power of Altus, Okla. visited last week-end with her mother Mrs Gladys Power.

Mrs. M. R. Evans went Thurs- statement an itemized estimate of State Board of Education is here-

You see, the university is right on day to Amarillo for a visit with the anticipated revenue based on by directed to invest not more Constitution, providing that the the shore of the lake.

You see, the university is right on the shore of the lake. I have eight classes a day, each class 40 minutes long. I have two classes of typing, four classes of and Mrs. R. C. Lemons and Mrs. and procedure. The code would be ner's daughter Mrs. Bernie Days in form all sources are and mrs. and Mrs. Gard-information as may be required for the state of interest not to exceed (3) per if it appears from the returns all right if you could count the ner's daughter, Mrs. Bernie Davis information as may be required of interest not to exceed (3) per of said election that a majority of said election that a majority of

remember the sound of each let-ter. After I listen to it for two hours and 20 minutes a day, ev-erything sounds alike. I can even hear code in my sleep. Will you please have the Mem-phis Democrat sent to my new adding it. I only wish I could get it more of.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. sity and with a four-fifths vote ized and directed to set aside into said election and to have it pub-C. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and of the cash and anticipated reve-children of Pampa visited Sunday with his brother, A. Anisman and appropriation is to be made shall

family. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and Misses Wanda and Katie Vernell Posey visited Friday m Lubbock on business. 1, 1945, no bill containing an ap- use and built of the verne of the determinant of the verne were business visitors in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Perkins were business visitors in Dallas he first of this week. To: Marjorie Nash Miss Winnie Cassels visited affected funds. When the Comp- bonds as it comes due, to the cred-Miss Winnie Cassels visited Sunday in Paducah with Mr. and Mrs. Rernie Davis and son. GREETING: You are command-troller finds an appropriation bill exceeds the estimated revenue he and shall pay off said bonds as the stimated revenue he and shall pay off said bonds as



OF TEXAS:

at the close of the last fiscal pe- bonds or obligations of the State probate matters."

of the total membership of each a special fund annually at the be- lished as required by the Consti-

House, no appropriation in excess ginning of each fiscal year until tution and existing laws of this

be valid. From and after January coming into the Treasury for the thereof as may be necessary is

1, 1945, no bill containing an ap- use and benefit of the General hereby appropriated out of the

shall also be contained in said building or buildings, and the lowing:

H. J. R. No. 1 with reference thereto." A JOINT RESOLUTION

Sec. 3. The Governor of the probate matters; fixing the time proposing an amendment to Ar- State of Texas is hereby directed for an election therefor; prescribticle III of the Constitution of the to issue the necessary proclama- ing the form of ballot; providing State of Texas by adding a new section thereto to be known as same published as required by the section 49a, requiring all bills Constitution for amendments of; and making an appropriation passed by the Legislature on and thereto.

after January 1, 1945, appropriat-ing money for any purpose, to be sent to the Comptroller of Public Accounts for the Comptroller of Public and Dollars (\$5,000.00), or so much thereof as may be neces-OF TEXAS: Accounts for his approval, and fix-ing the duties of the Comptroller of any funds in the Treasury of with reference thereto; authoriz- the State of Texas, not otherwise amended by adding thereto a new Dean Morgensen and Larry ing the Legislature to provide for appropriated, to pay the expenses section to be known as Section

to the total outstanding, valid, and

approved obligations owing by the Clifford Edward Moss of San General Revenue Fund on Sep-Durwood Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dial of Lakeview, was moved recently from Fort Sill Williams Field. Chordle at and Mrs. L. L. Moses. the voters of this State; prescrib-ing the form of ballot; providing lending of Two Million Dollars according to the then last Federal Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eudy and son for the proclamation and publica-Johnny Ben left Saturday for a tion thereof; and providing for School Fund for the construction having either exclusive jurisdic-(\$2,000,000) of the Permanent Census, to create other courts Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunnalle of fray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment. The Permanent School Fund: pro- criminal county court in civil, viding for the submission of this Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

ISLATURE OF THE STATE Amendment to the voters of this tional Amendment shall be sub-State; and providing for the ne- mitted to the qualified voters of OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of cessary proclamation and expense the State of Texas at a special

sons, Paul and Lt. Bill, of Claren-don and Miss Dorothy McCormick the Constitution of the State of by adding BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-the State of the state of election to be held on the first Monday of San Antonio visited here Sun- thereto, immediately after Section day with Mr. Greene's mother, 49, a section to be known as Sec-

Mrs. S. O. Greene, Lt. Greene is of tion 49a, to read as follows: Section 1. That Article 3 of the Amendment shall have written or Pensacola, Fla. Paul returned Fri- "Section 49a. It shall be the Constitution of the State of Texas printed on their ballots the followday from China where he was a duty of the Comptroller of Public be amended by adding thereto a ing:



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N: Here she is . . . what'll you give me for her?

ALER: Sounds like she just breathed her last. We good second-hand cars but not this kind.

N: Why, it's got only 30,000 miles ... and look! it's the same make, model and year as that gray you've got tagged to sell for \$450.

LER: But that engine is OIL-PLATED and runs like Good for another 30,000 miles. Its owner took care of it ... greased it and drained the crankcase thousand miles.

N: I always thought that was the bunk.

ALER: Well, you've got a pile of junk there to prove wrong.

N: All right . . . all right . . . I'm wrong. Tell you t. I'll give you three hundred cash and my car for one if you'll wise me to the motor oil that fellow used.

ALER: It's a deal. He used Conoco Nth oil. That's with the synthetic that helps keep both the motor the oil clean.

N: Oh, now I remember reading about that oil and synthetics they use. Brother, I'll use nothing but noco Nth from now on!

you want to add life to your car? Do you want oil nomy? See Your Conoco Mileage Merchant today get Conoco Nth. Continental Oil Company

FOR THE DURATION of your car ...

Don't depend on hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your al, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that ars to need attention. I will keep a careful record and nd you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help

MOTOR OIL

shall endorse such findings there- they become due and deposit the what goes on over here in the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham on and return to the House in amounts so paid to the cred parachute troops. So, to begin and daughter Diane returned Fri- which same originated. Such in- the Permanent School Fund. The with, I will give you a short sum-mary of what we had to go through with to become para-daughter, Mrs. Dick Shelton and husband.

First thing, on the 18th day of May, 175 boys climbed off the shave. You can picture for your- and family.

shave. You can picture for your-self about what we looked like, but regardless of how we looked, we all had the spirit and were proud of the opportunity to be come better soldiers. So, on with the story.

like two rows of corn ready to after a visit here with his brother, per cent per annum and shall ma- building or buildings and providlimb into planes for our first Jess Rosenwasser. ump. You can take it from me

Mrs. Charles Champion and son there wasn't much kidding going on for we were all much too Charles Jr., of Vernon are visiting tutional Amendment shall be subscared. Then finally we were off with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Bask- mitted to a vote of the qualified Amendment shall write or have ment and outrages towards plaintand you can imagine how we felt, erville,

the door. By this time your stom-

your heart took the place of your Adam's apple. Next we got the son, E. G. Hayes and family. Ballots, the words: "For the Amen word "Go," and in about 10 sec-onds, 12 scared little boys were out in the air, floating earthward Amarillo visited last week-end out in the air, floating earthward Amarillo visited last week-end out in the air, floating earthward Amarillo visited last week-end out in the air, floating earthward Amarillo visited last week-end out in the air, floating earthward Amarillo visited last week-end out in the air, floating earthward out in

in their parachutes. Of all the with her mother, Mrs. Angus presented to and certified by the Sec. 3. The Governor of the Comptroller of Public Accounts State is hereby directed to issue screaming and yelling you have Huckaby.

tribe of wild Indians. This happened every day for them in trees, which isn't a very the total of such available funds, published as required by the Cona tribe of wild Indians. five days, then we became quali-fied parachutists. Out of the 140 jump we are usually about 15 pay off State obligations out. State. who started jump training with us, there were only 103 left. On Sat-we don't ride back. there were only 103 left. On Sat-urday we were a proud bunch of Well that is about

and we would get our wings. Next we would be assigned to a regular we would be assigned to a regular ing. We think it is next best to outfit. Some went to Alabama flying, and the very best branch printed on their ballots, the words: the expenses of said publication and others to Communications and of the army.

weeks of training. I was in demoli-tion and they taught us the tech-crat and my good friend, J. Claude passed by the Legislature to be

Your Fort Bragg Correspondent, Pvt. John T. Harris, Jr. H. Q. Co., 3rd Bn., 503rd Parachute Infantry

Fort Bragg, N. C.

and the necessary steps shall be years from and after the adoption m., before the Honorable District Miss Jaunelle Siddle visited the necessary sceps shar be of this grant by the people." m., before the Honorable in taken to bring such appropriation of this grant by the people." m., before the Honorable in Court of Hall County, at the Honorable in Memphis, Texas.

train in Fort Benning, Ga., after a six-day ride without a bath or don with her uncle, E. G. Hayes or reducing the appropriation. Thursday of last week in Claren-by providing additional revenue or reducing the appropriation. "For the purpose of financing the State of Texas at an election 1942. The file number of said

in ground training and putting us in condition for the hectic task that lay ahead of us. Then the great day finally came. Out of the 175 who come of the state of Gersham Rosenwasser return-175 who came over with us, only 140 were left. We were lined up ed to his home in Lockhart Friday draw interest in excess of two (2) the construction of a State office duct towards plaintiff which conture within twenty (20) years ing for the repayment of the said til plaintiff separated from de

electors of the State of Texas, at printed on their ballots the words: ride in a plane. After about a 30-minute ride, we were given the command to stand up and hook up, stand in the next general election to be Mrs. E. C. Hayes and grand-said proposed amendment shall School Fund in bonds of the State Issued this

ach came up into your chest and daughter Clara Jo Hayes visited write or have printed on their of Texas to be issued for the con-"For the Amendment to the (ing or buildings and providing for Constitution of the State of Texas, the repayment of the said sum of phis, Texas, this the 11th day of

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as to available funds for payment the necessary proclamation for

urday we were a proud bunch of boys, for it was graduation day happened up until now, and it has Accounts with reference thereto." hereby appropriated out of any "Against the Amendment to the and election.

A JOINT RESOLUTION presented to and certified by the proposing an Amendment to An Comptroller of Public Accounts as ticle V of the Constitution to available funds for payment Texas by providing that the Legis thereof, limiting appropriations to lature shall have the power by lo the total of such available funds, local or general law, in counties providing for issuance of bonds to pay off State obligations outstand-two hundred thousand (200,000) (More news from the Boys in the ing September 1, 1943, and fixing inhabitants to create other courts Service will be found on another the duties of the Legislature and having exclusive jurisdiction or

Comptroller of Public Accounts concurrent jurisdiction with the

a m of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Court of Hall County, at the Court

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H. J. R. No. 23 shall have the power by local or general law (without the neces-

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tinued with slight intermission un-Sec. 2. The foregoing Consti-School Fund." til plaintiff separated from de-fendant about the 15th day of Those voters opposing said guilty of excesses, cruel treatiff of such a nature as to render "Against the Amendment to the their living together insupporta-

Issued this the 11th day of July, 1942

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Mem-

Isabell Cypert, Clerk District Court, Hall County, Texas



Demolition School for four more In closing I send my best re- Constitution of the State of Texas, nique of sabotage work. Believe Wells. me, that was rough. Then we had You

another graduation, which proved we were expert saboteurs. This

happened at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m, we were on another troop train en route to Fort Bragg. N. C., to continue our training in the para-

We have been here four weeks page).



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WEDNESDAY-

ers meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ladies' Bible study, 3:30 p.

D. M. Duke, Pastor

Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. F. MARTIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

7:30 p. m. Training Union.

8:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

4 p. m. W. M. S. Bible Study at the church.

tist Church, Amarillo in connec-

8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

_ METHODIST NEWS NOTES

Services for Sunday:

Church school 9:45 a. m

Morning worship 11 a. m.

E. L. YEATS, Pastor

Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

MILK, 3 large or 6 small cans____

SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars_.

DUZ, the washing powder, per box ____

CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltine Flakes

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes

MIRACLE WHIP, pints ____ 26c; quarts ____

EGGS, fresh country, dozen

BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-pound cans___

CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen or Swans Down, box ____

POST'S BRAN or GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, box

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans

POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages.

JELL-O, all flavors, 3 boxes.

WHEATIES, 2 boxes.

Wednesday evening prayer serv- father.

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.

Bible study, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m

N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m.

Richard Robbins, Evangelist

Worship 10:45 a. m. and 9:00

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Weatherly and family.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST



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LEGION CONVENTION C. C. CRC

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FRESH TOMATOES

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last week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cochran. AT FORT WORTH The State conven American Legion wil J. E. McKay of Salt Springs Settlers to Have Fort Worth on Augus The convent scheduled to be h **Annual Reunion** Wells but that cit furnish enough he

dations. Headquarter The old settlers of Collings- vention will be Mrs. Grady Barber and grand- worth County will hold their an-A 40 & 8 b son, Ronnie Spencer, of Oklahoma nual reunion and picnic Thurs- will pass through ers to the

Tug Sanders of Galveston came Monday to be with his mother Mrs. L. D. Sanders, who is ill in Post of Memphis.



Government authorities are warning all merchan that they face heavy penalties if they sell to any pen whose account is past due.

The merchant has no choice in the matter-ten less of how good your credit has been or is now . merchant faces a heavy penalty if he continues to to you on credit after your account is delinquent un government regulations.

Payment of your account will enable the me to continue your charge account. But if your account delinquent according to government regulationsmerchant has no choice in the matter-he must

you more credit.

Here's how to Cut

Phone 261J

City are visiting her sister, Mrs. day, August 13, at LaHue's Grove, a. m., Aug. 18, Pearl Massey and other relatives. east of Wellington. casion.

Misses Kathleen and Margaret McKinney of Cormick, S. C. visiting with their sister, Mrs. J. R. Hanvey and family. R. S. Patrick left Monday for

came Sunday for a visit with his

Miss Athalee Hutcherson is

visiting this week in San Angelo

sister, Mrs. Charlie Wines.

with friends.

local hospital.

a business visit to Dallas. Oscar and Knut and Miss Norma Snyder, Okla., visited Monday and Aspgren of Amarillo visited Sun-

> gren. Fritzie Aspgren, who visit ed with them last week, returned home.

Hammond were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

visited Monday and Tuesday with her father, C. D. Ardery, and her ing in Amarillo, spent the weeksister, Mrs. Myrtle Wood, who is end here with his family.

BANANAS

Nice and Yellow, pound.

Chart - Marine - Marine

Ted Truelove of Amarillo spent Miss Mary Jean Sanders, who Sunday in the home of J. J. Mc worked last week in Wellington. Mickin, visiting with his wife and

Homer Tucker was a business visitor in McLean and Borger Tuesday morning from a months Tuesday,

Mrs. Homer Burleson of Amarillo visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devin and daughter Gena Mac returned Tues-week from Hobbs, N. M., after a bock.

Miss Ruth Whaley returned with friends and relatives here Irby May of Amarillo visited

Mrs. R. E. Boogewell of Bowie came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Wines.

Mrs. J. D. Roden of Dallas came Tuesday to be with her mother

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla. with his brother, Dr. W. Fitzjar-

> Ray Webster of Dumas is her visiting his mother, Mrs. D. I Webster, and other relatives, be

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weathers- FOR RENT - Furnished apart-Mrs. R. P. Martin.

Sam Acton of Wichita Falls Mrs. H. W. Stringer met her sitor Monday. Those visiting in John Imel's Paper Company of Fort Worth husband in Dallas Monday night home Sunday evening were Mr. was in Memphis on business Wed- and they all returned here Tuesday. Lt. and Mrs. Gentry have been in Fort Benning, Ga., where

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and daugh- Lieutenant Gentry has been reter Marjorie Don Stone left ceiving officers' training for the Cecil Imel and children are Thursday night for Goose Creek past month. spending this week with their pa- for a visit with Mrs. Guthrie's

J. R. Harrell returned Monday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waddell and from a visit with his son H. S. Harrell and family of Longview, children, Billy and Wanda June a visit in Houston with his son and of of Houston are visiting her brothdaughter, Mrs. T. A. Wheeler, He J. W. Burk and her uncle, N. also visited another daughter

Mrs. Inez Kotzmann of Brownwood. Most people of this community have laid their crops by, waiting Childress visited Monday with Mr. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Britt of

Miss Ann Compton is visiting Tuesday with his neice, Mrs. Gor- day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aspbeen ill. She is reported to be im- in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. C. don West and husband. Misses Earline ond Clarene Headstream and daughter

Easley of Beaumont and Miss Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimes and ty Vawter of Los Angeles visited Miss Dorothy Sheehan from Sun-and son George Dean and George Leroy Kennedy of Roswell, N. M.,

day until Tuesday. isited Monday night in Welling-Mrs. O. F. Washan of Houston Misses Emily Jayne Maxon and

Jean Massey and Harper High Tony Abusssie, and Elwood Herman of Vernon visited last weekend in the home of Miss Gene-

Mr .and Mrs. Herbert Curry returned to her home here Satur- daughters. day. will return to Memphis Saturday visited Sunday in Roaring Springs

Mrs. J. R. Harrell returned

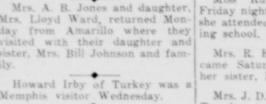
Mrs. Elmo Whaley left Satur-

Mrs. Omie Johnson left Wed- Tuesday to be with her mother Mrs. L. D. Sanders, who is ill in a

fore entering the army.

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er. H. B. Gilmore and family.

a few days.

laughter Olyse of Clarendon are cisiting this week with their pabee and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren. ment, garage, 7th and Harris Editor Sam Braswell of Claren-

ion was a Memphis visitor Sunday



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and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

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By COLLEEN WEATHERLY

Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gold-

smith visited in Dumas from Fri-

and Mrs. W. E. Wellman and fam-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel.

Mrs. Lloyd Carmichael

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Hill left

Pampa visited in the home of er,

Miss Colleen Weatherly has

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman

Mrs. Inez Stewart has returned

Jim Burks and boys visited in

Rev. Ernest B. Motley writes

PREACH SUNDAY

and family spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly E. Burk.

Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Hill's

day until Sunday.

visitor Monday.

Saturday.

for a rain.

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Imel

4:00 p. m. District Ten Rally to her home after a week's visit

will be held with the First Bap- with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Pate.

tion with the Workers Conference the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid

8:00 p. m. Teachers and Offi- from Cincinnati, Ohio, that he

Church.

regions.

of the Palo Duro'Association, Dr. W W Melton, secretary of the Bay War Bonds

WEEK-END

COFFEE, White Swan, 1-pound__33c; 3 pounds__96c

VEGETOLE COMPOUND, 4 pounds_72c; 8 lbs._\$1.43

SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 lbs.__79c; 6 lbs.___\$1.57

TEA, Tetley's, 1/4-pound _____19c; 1/2-pound _____37c

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK, large can ____23c

SOAP, Ivory, 2 medium bars 15c; 2 giant bars 21c

SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars

Baptist General Convention, will REV. MOTLEY TO

Mrs. Jim Weatherly and June

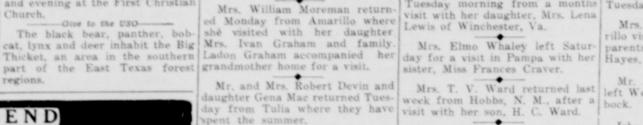
L. Perkins was a Memphis

sent the summer.

Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter

son John, Mrs. Jarrell and son ad ompanied Mr. Jarrell to Amarill Monday where they will visit for

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oren and



Mrs. A. B. Jones and daughter, rs. Lloyd Ward, returned Mon-she attended an R E A bookkeep-with frien last week.

resday noon for Palm Beach, Fla. hospital.

Pauline of Turkey visited Wed-nesday with their son and broth-rald.

Hollis Boren was a business isitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Jack Jarrell of Amarillo visited last week-end with his wife and



ON. AUGUST AY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1942

N CONVENTION RT WORTH EVIEW State e

an Legion wil C. C. CROZIER orth on August Skinner, Mrs. Sam Fred Schillinger and

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ERCHANTS ATION



David Horace DuVall of Strat-

ford is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport. Miss Delores Perkins of Little-field is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Jimmie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith Mitchell yere business of Morton Saturday and Sunday. En route home they stopped for a Dewey Martin are visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melves near Possum ton of Lorenzo.

this week. They me by way of Min-visit with Mr, and Mr, and Mrs. Bob Scott re-ceived word from their son Leroy that he is stationed in San Diego, ceived word from their son Leroy Calif. Leroy volunteered for se business Navy and left Amarillo Thursday.

Hoggatt of Abi Bishop Installs Hoggatt Saturday and

wife and daughter New Hammer Mill R. Wallace and A new 10-inch hammer mill for Robertson visited use in grinding and cracking all according to word reaching their d Wallace Satur- kinds of grain for chicken and hog parents.

Mr. Wallace is feed is a new addition to the Falls hsopital. loor is spending & Coal Company. This mill will

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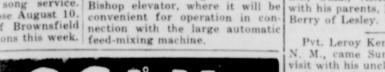
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Dozen

st is being well at-Wallace of Nocona stalled in the mixing room at the song service. Bishop elevator, where it will be se August 10. convenient for operation in con- Berry of Lesley.





39, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif. Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley McBee.

and Mrs. J. M. King of Memphis, have landed safely in Australia

equipment of the Bishop Grain Pvt. Tom McCauley of Fort Sill, Okla., visited last wee-end Amarillo with her also be used for custom grinding, son, J. E. Jr., who supplementing the service given at the Pantex plant. by the company's large 18-inch in the Field Artillery. neeting at the hammer mill.

Pvt. Joe Neal Berry of Fort Sill, Okla., visited last week-end Field at Fort Wayne, Ind., he reof Brownsfield nection with the large automatic

Pvt. Leroy Kennedy of Roswell. . M., came Sunday night for a sit with his uncle, D. B. Kennedy nd wife. Private Kennedy is in ne Air Corps.

Staff St. Izador Hardin came unday from Santa Anna, Calif., or a visit here with friends and elatives. Sergeant Hardin works the Headquarters of the West oast Army Air Corps Training enter

SAILOR-F. G. Meadows

of Roswell, N. M., son of

Mrs. W. W. Byars of Mem-

phis, volunteered for Navy service and has been in train-

ing at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes,

Ill., since June 8. Before he left for training, his mother and children, Ruby and C.

C. Meadows, visited him and



United States Navy, who com-pleted his training the past week at Northwestern University and with Mrs. Watkins is visiting in the city (Two Rivers) until Sun-day. They will go east where the Louis James McBee, one of Memphis' boys in the U. S. Navy, ensign will be assigned to duty. writes that he would certainly en-They drove up from Chicago with oy getting some letters from his Mr. and Mrs. John Eibner, the friends. His address is Company former who is awaiting the drill

season with the Eagles here.

THE MEMPHIS

"I want to get a little of Two the Eastern Sea frontier. River's fine atmosphere before The article went into detail con Jack and Bob King, sons of Mr. going east," said Ensign Watkins, cerning this great Texan's life always liked the cool city. and work, and the part he is now Watkins was one of the outplaying in the war. His is the jo standing stars with the Eagles of trying to cope with Axis sul

(TLXAS)

the Japs the way he tore through lines of the Chicago Bears, Red-skins and the Dodgers as the star halfback of the Philadelphia Ea-

tory. The fleet halfback is now En-sign Foster J. Watkins of the

gles last year, Uncle Sam

last year, serving his second seamarines that menace shipping of the Eastern seacoast of the Unit son. He was inducted into the service on December 31, last year ed His States. battlefron from his home town of Memphis, stretches from Florida to Nova Texas, after the season closed, Scotia. and entered the air corps. Pre-

Future

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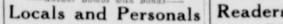
DEMOCRAT

Admiral Andrews graduated from Annapolis in 1901. He has viously he had applied for a commission in the naval reserve. been naval aid to four presidents After serving a short period at has commanded navy ships from Sheppard Field in Texas, and Baer tugs to battleships, was the young est captain in the navy at the end ceived his commission as an enof the first World War. He was ign and served three months ad-

itional training at Northwestern niversity. Watkins was one of the great-

est halfbacks ever turned out of West Texas State College, where 1926 he was senior naval aid President Coolidge. He has serve e played for four years, graduatin various capacities in the Navy ing in 1940. He was signed later

by the Eagles, finishing two seaons. He was married on Decemwar. ber 21, 1941, to Patricia Pallmeyer from his home town of Memphis.



Mutt Partain of Childress was Memphis visitor Wednesday. The

Mrs. Arvor McQueen left Wednesday noon for Mobile, Ala., for a visit with her husband who is stationed at Brookley Field.

Johnny Moseley, formerly of Memphis and lately of Dalhart. ecently enlisted in the Navy and came to Memphis to await call to Dallas are the parents of a g service, is now working at the born August 4. She weighed City Grocery.

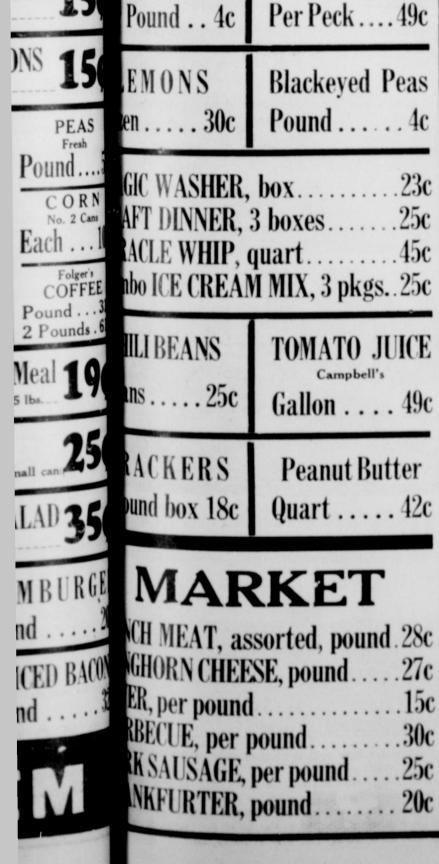
Winston Montgomery of Lub. the former Miss Mary Lois Pow ock visited last week-end with ers of Memphis. is parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

-Slap the Jap-Most of Texas' reservoir capa- boy born August 2. He was name city is in the lakes which have

Thomas Avery and weighed (been constructed during recent years with federal loans and pounds and 5 ounces. He was born in a local hospital







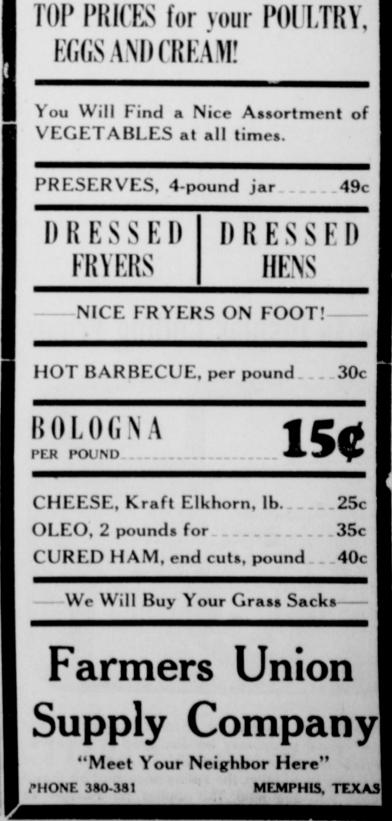
his wife at Roswell.	LETTUCE,
LATE ADDRESSES OF BOYS IN SERVICE	
(Editor's Note-The Hall County boys who are now in Uncle Sam's)	FRESH BL
service appreciate letters from	CELERY, c
home and friends. Here's a hint to citizens and business men: When	CARROTS,
you learn the address of any boy, write him a letter or post card.	
Do it today). William J. Rogers of Newlin	GRAPES, 7
sends his address: Hq. Det., 1st Bn. A P O No. 81, Co. 323 Inf.,	BELL PEPH
Camp Rucker, Ala.	
Sgt. Ronald Nash's address is 310th Material Sqdn., A. P. O. No.	COFFEE, A
951, care Postmaster, San Fran-	,
Pvt. Joe Neal Berry, 28th F. A., Bat. C, Field Art. R. T. C., Fort	MILK, Whit
Sill, Okla. William Floyd Nelson, HA, care	MIXED VE
U. S. N. Hospital, Corona, Calif. Pvt. Robert L. Welch, Prov.	
Amb. Bn. APO 958, care Postmas-	BEETS, Cut
ter, San Francisco. Sgt. Joe L. Mothershed, U. S.	SALMON,
Marine Corps, Unit 105, care Postmaster, San Francisco.	CHEERIOA
J. R. Moore, Seaman 1c, Patrol Sqdn 51, care Postmaster, San	FREEZING
Francisco. Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Campbell, Med	CONCHO F
Det., Barracks 1273, Sheppard Field,	CORN, W. S
Calvin Taylor Rice, S2c, N. T. S. Radio, Bat. 3, Div. 4, North-	ASPARAG
western University, Evanston, Ill. Apprentice seamen J. H. Powell,	
Travis Malone and Curtis C. Dod- son, Coast Guard Training Sta-	GELATIN,
tion, Co. G-4, Platoon 2, Barracks	DRESSED I
115, Curtis Bay, Maryland, Pvt. Leonard D. McMurry, U.	DRESSED
S. Army, Co. H, SMDT, Fitzsim- mons General Hospital, Denver,	BARBECU
Colo. Leonard, Jack Holeom	
arrived in Denver last Friday from Camp Barkeley, and are	MEAT, bon
in the same barracks. Leonard was	BACON, sh
nician, and reports he is well pleased.	STEAK, pe
Ensign Foster Watkins,	BUTTER, F
former Memphis young man who was one of the bright-	CHEESE, H
est stars of the West Texas State College Buffalo foot-	
ball team a few years back,	FRESHEST
football with the Philadelphia Eagles, is the subject of a	MENDU
feature story in a recent is: sue of the Two Rivers (Wis.)	MEMPH
Daily Times. The article fol-	Telephone 246

lows: If Foster Watkins rips away at

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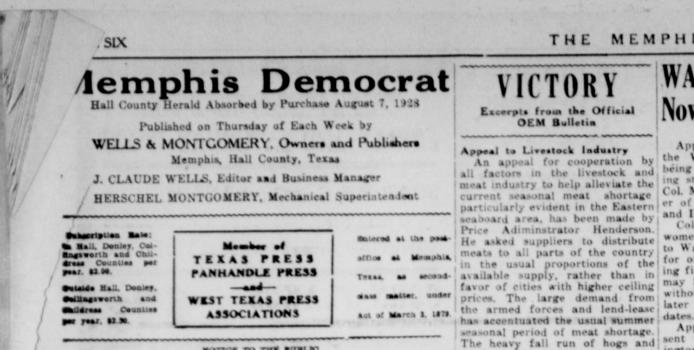
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NUTS TO YOU, MRS. MOULD!

RECENTLY there appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" department of a nationally circulated magazine a diatribe calculated to arouse the resentment and contempt of every patriotic and intelligent American who read it. The letter was signed by a Mrs. Kalph Norman Mould of Philadelphia, Pa., who styles herself the corresponding secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (sic).

On behalf fo her organization Mrs. Mould protests vio lently an article by Robert Sherrod, a well known writer, entitled "Kill or be Killed," in which the author set forth his belief in the necessity of arousing hate for our enemies and devoloping the "killer instinct" in American soldiers as a prerequisite for victory. Sherrod cited Buzz Wagner, one of the aerial heroes of this war, as one who has the "killer instinct."

Mrs. Mould's letter makes it obvious she doesn't like this tals are \$2,148,113,000 for Texas. "We are an organization which cannot endorse the war effort," she declares, "but as such an organization we readily and whole-heartedly recognize the noble intentions of fellow Ameriians who sincerely believe this war is a frightful necessity.

We have even believed that our men have gone out with a certain idealism to fight for freedom," she continues. "But after hair-raising information as to Buzz Wagner's sinister prowess and foul attitudes, we are slapped with the fact that 'we're developing other Buzz Wagners over here now,' raising up more 'Pretty Boy Floyds' and other 'public enemies,' we must assume, to trouble our post-war world.

What," querulously demands Mrs. Mould, "will be the future of men whose training is contrary to the laws of organized society? What sort of men are we turning out to save our democracy?'

Well, Mrs. Mould, those two questions are easily answered. Simply by looking around us here in Memphis and Hall County, we can emphatically answer them for you. | Electric Motors Restricted Twenty-five years ago America fought in another war for liberty. In that conflict, as in the present one, Hall County sent its share of fighting men. They came back after the war was forth new motors will be released over. What sort of men are they now? We're very glad to tell only for the most important way tributors' prices for Kraft wrapyou, Mrs. Mould. They are lawyers, merchants, carpenters, business men and workers of various kinds. They have fine families and nice homes. Some have accumulated more of this world's goods than others, but one and all, they're part of the backbone of this typically American community. We're very glad to report, Mrs. Mould, that there isn't a "Pretty Boy asking owners of available used levels existing October 1 to 15 Floyd" among them.

It is safe to assume that the boys who are going forth to fight the barbarous aggressors in this war will return-those who do return-to take up where they left off in helping to make the kind of America we all hope for, with no larger percentage of "public enemies" among them than is the average of civilian life

As for your Women's League for Peace and Freedom. Mrs. Mould, you are suffering from a delusion that would be pathetic if it were not dangerous. There are times in the existence of every nation where they must choose between peace and freedom, but they can't have both. Right now seems to be such a time for our country.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

WAAC Applications ESTELLINE Now Being Received

Applications from women for rillo Friday where he will be emthe WAAC auxiliaries are now ployed. being received at Army recruiting stations, according to Lieut .-Col. Marvin B. Durette, command-

er of the West Texas Recruiting and Induction District, Lubbock. Colonel Durette stated that women previously recommended to Washington whose applications for officers candidacy are awaiting final decisions as to eligibility

may be enrolled as auxiliaries tives without prejudicing their rights if M later selected as officer candi- Austin to visit her sister. Applicants who have already

sent their applications to Washington are advised to resubmit them to the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. Applications will be accepted

cattle are not expected to start

to market for another four to

stock raisers not to withhold their

animals from market longer than

necessary in order to fatten them.

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Tire Quotas Increased

weeks. Henderson asked live-

Due to increasing applica-

ions from essential vehicle opera-

ors, OPA has announced a larger

tire and tube quota for August

han was allowed for July. Effec-

tive July 15, a restricted classi-

fication of war workers became

egion from June, 1940 to May 1.

1942, totalled \$3,279,641,0000

Eugene Risser, WPB region direc-

tor, announced. By states, the to-

\$684,286,000 for Louisiana, and

Renewed appeals have been is-

ued by the U. S. Civil Service ommission for stenographers to

staff war agencies in Washington,

n the nation's capital still is at a

D. C. The demand for clerical help

peak, and civil service officials are

extending their efforts to recruit

omen for the jobs. Starting pay

\$1440 per year. Information

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from women, without regard to color, between the ages of 21 and Questions will be answered and

Stations: Amarillo, Plainview Bailey. Odessa, Sweetwater, Big Spring, El Paso and Fort Bliss. -All Out

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Milam and T. M. Harrison left Sunday for a War supply and facilities confishing trip to Colorado. tracts awarded in the Southwest Dr. and Mrs. Roy Barr of Childress visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lon Alexander. George Hammonds and Bill Smith were Childress visitors Monday.

Conservation Division, Equipment Section, in Washington a few days, giving all relevant information. The index to be compiled from this information will simplify the after a weeks visit here with her task of locating the right kind of equipment.

More Workers Needed

Five million more workers will be added to the 12,500,000 war indus- fore going into the service. try force by the end of 1942, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt declared. Increased employment of women and other persons' not now in the labor force will be ne and Louisiana, or at St. Louis cessary to meet the demands for war workers during the next year and a half, he said, U. S. Employment Service offices have all information on available war jobs.

ed shortage of electric motors WPB has announced that hence-Kraft Paper Prices Cut

Current manufacturers' and disnts and civilian requirements. ping papers and certain Kraft bag Other applicants must adapt used papers have been reduced approxmotors to their needs. Estimates imately 25 cents per hundred place the number of avaliable weight by a new OPA price regused motors above one horsepowe: lation, No. 182. Prices under the more than a million. WPB is new regulation are rolled back to otors to communicate with the 1941





By MRS. FRED BERRY

J. L. Marcum Jr. left for Ama-

M. O. Bowman and Mrs. Tobe Estelline Thursday and were ac- rain only fell over a local area Miss Jacqueline Fowler of tures for several days, Brownfield visited her grandpa-

rents here Friday. Mrs. R. H. Balew ad children of Earth are here visiting rela-Mrs. R. H. Whaley has gone to

rado visited her sister, Mrs. Jack through Sunday night. Cobb here Friday

McLean are here visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. T. Eddins. Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and son of Clarendon visited relatives | Memphis last week, and is doing here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey of application blanks provided at any Lubbock spent the week-end here Mrs. Dickson Has Operation of the following Army Recruiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Patsy Sue Wallace is visitng in Chillicothe this week. Mrs. S. K. Jones has returned from a trip to Littlefield and Amarillo

Mrs. Bess Coppedge went to Iowa Park Sunday to attend the wedding of her neice.

Mrs. A. Carr is visiting her mother in Chillicothe this week. Mrs. S. Young and son of Childress moved to Estelline this week

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White

Used Brownsfield visited in Estelline secretary.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed "Leary.

A. J. Berry of Memphis went to Dallas this week to enlist in the Navy. He will visit his brother at Pleasanton a few days be-

Tom Tyner of Vera is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rodgers are Mrs. A. A. Odom and son Morris, Tarver's Pharmacy and D moving to Olton this week where Mrs. R. G. Sweat, Mrs. Bob Sweat they have bought a grocery store Mrs. W. B. Davidson and sol Michael Sloan were brought to their home Saturday from a Mem phis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Eddins had as their guest Sunday, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. T Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ma son and family of Quail, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monzingo and family o Memphis.

Relatives visiting in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jones las week were his mother, Mrs. Nelli Jones of Carlton, Kan., Albert Jones of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Myers and family and Virgil Myers who is stationed at Mare Island, Calif., and Miss Faith Mc Bole of Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb and so of Newlin celebrated their famil eunion at Lubbock Sunday when they all meet every year at this

Get Your Scrap in the Scr+p

NEWLIN Fred Hemphill, Mrs. J Miss Audrey Jarrell an Berryman. One vis man Davis, and one Mrs. Bob Sweat. Rain! Rain! Just when it seemed that we

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST &

and baby daughter

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couldn't go any further without Visitors rain here, the rain came, a quick heavy thundershower that filled Mrs. G. E. here Monday after Powers of Brownfield visited in the streets and cooled the air. The visit with her so tioned at Camp companied home by her mother, but threatening skies promise visited with Mrs. Mrs. T. D. Gee, and sister Helen. more moisture and lower tempera- and family at 1 and family at L Kellison former Herbert Willia

Revival in Progress Here

Saturday after spi The Baptist revival began here mer with his Sunday with the pastor, Rev. Scott Crawford holding services Houston Wichita Falls, until his brother, Rev. L. J. Crawschool at Estelline ford from Shamrock arrives Mon-Miss Nellie Jeane Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones and day night to take charge of the brothers R. J. and continue Hale Center attended Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones of Alva- services which well

Sunday and visited Billie Jean remained Mrs. Lynn Miller and son of Rebecca Smith Has Tonsilectomy She is attending Rebecca Smith small daughter | in Plainview,

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Smith had Mr. and Mrs. Walter a tonsilectomy at a hospital in Montebello, Calif. spend a mor nicely at this time. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Garrett of / Mrs. Chas. Glover and Mrs. George Dickson was re- Sue Lynn of Sudan moved to her home last week aft- ing their parents, er undergoing a major operation in a hospital at Memphis. Mrs.

Dickson is improving rapidly and able to be up some Floydada.

Mothers Club Meets

Newlin Mothers Club met at the ome of Mrs. W. C. Jarrell with Bewley of Miss Audrey Jarrell and Mrs. Jim this week Berryman as hostesses Thursday tives Mrs. Bewley h of last week for an all-day meet- with her parents for the ing. The day was spent in making months and is enroute t an afghan for the Red Cross. A in Colorado.

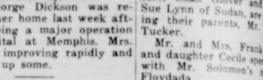
Bobby Frank Berry is spend- lovely covered dish luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. ing the summer in Bowie with his served at noon. At the business spent several days he session in the afternoon, a fi- at the bedside of his nancial report was made by the J. W. Harper who ha The August meeting a Memphis hospital, h was postponed because of the re- moved to her ho Mrs. Ruth Garner and children vival meetings. The September is improving at this if ft for their home in Amarillo meeting will be held at the home

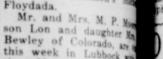
of Mrs. Felix Jarrell. Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Will Kesterson, Mem- and I use ADLERIKA wh phis, Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Eli, Mrs. ed; have kept it on I M. P. Moore, Mrs. Felix Jarrell years." (C.C.-Mass.) J and children Patsy and Harvey Jo, with its 3 laxative and Mrs. Clarence Moore and chillren tive ingredients is in Yvonne, Jim and Rebecca, Mrs. gas and lazy bowels. Ge D. C. Messick, Mrs. G. B. Mullins, "KA today.

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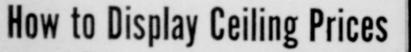
Urging farmers to turn in their scrap metal, the Office of War Information says: "One old plow will make 100 seventyfive millimeter armor piercing projectiles; one old shovel will make four hand grenades." That is certainly reversing Isaiah's dictum that 'They shall beat their swords into ploughshares. and their spears into pruning hooks.

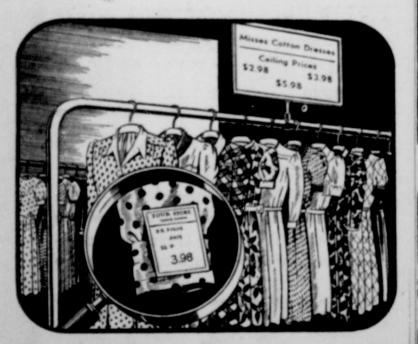
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That Hall County man who referred to his wife as a "human dynamo" probably meant that everything she had on was charged.

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The world would be a great deal less noisy and much more would be accomplished if our mouths worked only when our heads do.





Where articles in different price-lines are physically mixed, ceiling prices may be displayed by price-lines if article is marked by asterisk in Appendix B of Regulation. In addition, the selling price must be shown on each individual item. This applies, for example, to dresses, suits, coats, shoes and shirts.



Three picnic units in the City Park are shown above. Top-D. L. C. Kinard; center-T. D. Weatherby; bottom-Cicero Smith Lumber Company.

ANTELOPE FLAT

Miss Sudie Waldrop is visiting iends and relatives here. Mrs. Seth Edens has been visit-

ng in Hood County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Clarendon visited in the L. T. Waldrop home Saturday and Sundaý

A revival meeting is to start here Sunday, August 9. Henry Edens made a business

rip to Plainview Wednesday.

Ernest Evans left Sunday for Borger where is to be employed until the school term starts. Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Durham

were in Silverton last week. Mrs. Elmer Woods attended th funeral of her father-in-law, Mr

Woods of Brice last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and Marion made a business trip to hildress last week.

Mrs. Mary Baten is visiting he sister, Mrs. Bertie Sanderson. Mr Baten has been called to the army

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brown at tended a family reunion at Chil-dress last Sunday. — Get Your Scrap in the Scrap —

Cancelled Postage Stamps Not Wanted

Cancelled postage stamps are no onger desired in the salvage campaign, Governor Coke Stevensor was advised this from Austin.

Official statement was made some time ago that these stamps could be used to obtain valuable lyes which are now unobtainable lowever, after more thorough inestigation by the U.S. Bureau of Industrial Standards, it was decided that the reclaimed dyes were not of sufficient amount to be of value.

Locals and Personals

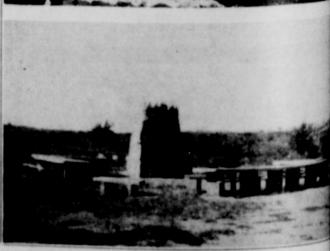
Ike Hancock, who has been working in Amarillo, came Friday for a visit with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hartsell visand family.

visited last week-end with his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rob-the sunken garden, located in the south part of park; picnic unit installed by the City of Memphis.







Above are four recent photographs of scenes, ited last week-end in Shamrock City Park south of town. Top-Picnic unit installed Memphis Compress Company; second from top-four pool in center of park, financed by American Legion Leroy Robertson of Amarillo iliary; third from top-The Delphian Club's flower

DAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1942

baby daughter Shirin Hemphill, Mrs. J. W. Audrey Jarrell and a man. One visitor, k Davis, and one news IAN CREEK Bob Sweat,

s. G. E. Nelson m Monday after a tra with her son, Som at Camp Cooke, Ga d Mrs. Olson Sweat and amily at Long Beach Zora Mae visited Sunon formerly lived be rbert Williams return day after spending to vith his mother and a Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jen-

ON. AUGUST 6

Vick of Clarendon visit-Henry home Sunday. Jo Jenkins spent Saturion and with ita Falls. He will with Ruby Gardenhire. 1 at Estelline this fall is Nellie Jeane Bur ers R. J. and W. E. Center attended church y and visited friends Jean remained for 1

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and Mrs. Frank S aughter Cecile spent Mr. Solomon's m his Park Friday night. lada.

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d Mrs. O. T. Hill visited Morado. t last week with Mr. and and Mrs. Felton ; several days here here bedside of his mot

Harper who has be mphis hospital, but d to her home Saturda proving at this time

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Locals and Personals Charlie Davenport, who is em-NORA VANDEVENTER ployed in Amarillo, visited last

week-end with his wife here.

E. T. Prater was a business daughters, Bobbie Mae and Norma visitor in Pampa Tuesday.

John Dennis left Thursday for Trinity for a visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. S Hubert Dennis and wife.

Amarillo for a visit with his son, head.

Cecil Grimes and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson and day.

Owens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance visit- Hickey.

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PLASKA By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Frank Ellis, who has been pital in Memphis for the ek, has returned to her he is reported to be im-E. T. During the fortunation of the fortunatio Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and

Sue, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall visited Homer Hall and family of Su- end. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stowers of

Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Mrs. Stower's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and Nelma Sue Clark of Antelope The Jake Lamp home. Midland visited last week-end with Mrs. C. A. Ragan and other rela- the Jake Lamb home.

J. S. Grimes went Thursday to Nabers and Mrs. Collins Craig-Mrs. Troy Dunn visited her mother, Mrs. Emmett Harper Fri-

son James visited Sunday in Wel- Mrs. Frank Monzingo and chil-

lington with his sister, Mrs. Steve dren, Gayle and Carol Ann, of Memphis visited Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. O. T. Hill visited tast week with Mr. and Ars. A. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance visit.
A. Whitefield.
Ola Fae Benton visited inght and Sunday with ances Lolis.
Mrs. Leroy Pate spent in Texas Tech.
Robert Lane of Dimmitt left Tuesday after a visit here with is grandfather, J. W. Durham.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White week.
Carol, Joyce, Bonnie and non visited their grandfather, Mrs. Willie Benton dars week.
Mr and Mrs. W. H. Reed his last week grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Memphis.
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by Pate's sister has re- derwent treatment at the Scot ing her uncle, Bob Tiner and family. J. H. Foster visited his son Ray ner. nill and sons, W. H. George Forgy visited through mond Foster and family of Lake-have moved to Mem- the week end with his brother, H. view Saturday night. Bill Murdock and Johnny Camp-

bell are at Hedley this week as sisting with the playing for the singing for a Baptist revival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and family spent the week-end in the J. W. Oliver home. Judge Owen of Camp Barkeley Abilene, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen. Mrs. Collie Huggins of Memphis is visiting in the O. A. Huggins

home this week.

Macedonia Baptist Church. Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Stowers, Neal Stout of Vincent, will do the Mrs. Lucile Foster and daughter Locals and Personals Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Childress left Wednesday afternoon for Shreve-Neal Stout of Vincent, will do the Mrs. Lucile Foster and daughter preaching. Everyone invited to at- Zola Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie tend.

(TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Lloyd Campbell and T. J. Spry Deep Lake fishing. Lioyd Campbell and I. J. Spir, T. B. Sasser and family, who of Sheppard rield, Wichita Fails, spent the week-end with their pa-have been visiting relatives and friends here, left Monday for bock visited Wednesday with his bock visited Wednesday with his Slim Pannell of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. to Newlin Sunday to visit their and Mrs. Pannell the past week- son, Gerald Hickey and family.

night with Mrs. G. P. Owen.

Those visiting the J. W. Smith June Sullivan.

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Ellis and family, spent Monday at

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey went parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

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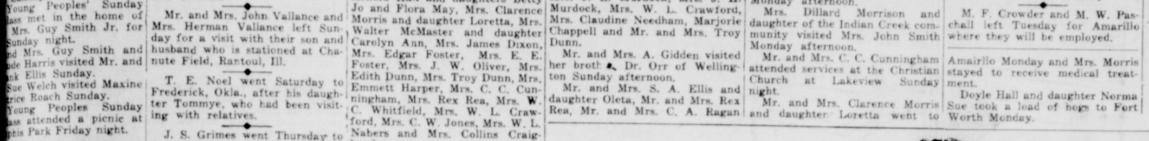
Billy Rule is visiting this week in Childress with relatives.

Jo definition of visited mass week end with his stationed at Sloan Field.
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 Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance and Mrs. John Vallance and Mrs. Guy Smith Jr. K. Herman Vallance elef Sunday night. Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Guy Smith Ars. Stationed at Char. Mrs. Edgar Foster, Mrs. E. E.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. Fuel K. Kink Mrs. Kerren Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Mrs. Morris



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Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and

children visited Sunday in Wel-lington with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Starky. "MANAGED 94 walks to town most every day" says Oklahoma druggist. "Used

Joyce Murdock spent Sunday night with Mrs. G. P. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster and Annulation been bleft on very of Annalino tending school at Sul Ross, Alpine, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. G. P. Owen. Nelma Sue Clark of Antelope R. Sargent. Annulation tending school at Sul Ross, Alpine, came Friday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill in Ch visited Monday night with friends

PAGE SEVEN

Miss Mildred Lamb left Friday for a visit in El Paso with friends. port, La., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read. Sergeant Childress is stationed at Barkedale Field.

Mrs. Carl Nash of Azle left Tuesday after a visit with her father, J. W. Durham.

in Memphis and vicinity that Jess Rosenwasser een called up for military service, and that the STIC EMERGENCY SALE now in progress is for urpose of closing out the store."

We understand that a rumor has been going the

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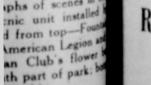
ess Rosenwasser as not been drafted -- YET ---When Uncle Sam calls he will be ready but we have tention of closing ROSENWASSER'S DEPART-

R DRASTIC EMERGENCY SALE

ng held for the sole purpose of clearing out stocks RING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE to make for purchases of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. are now arriving.

Also, the government has asked retail merchants ice their inventories, and we are doing this by ofyou the greatest bargains on seasonable meryou've ever seen.

So, don't fail to visit this sale, for your budget's Read our big four-page circular and take full adte of the many good bargains offered.



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ROSENWASSER'S

Memphis, Texas

hildren, Lora Maraget and Dale, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. J. T. Martin. Grandma Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berry Watson of Paducah this week. Mrs. Claudine Needham and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and

daughter Beverly June spent Fri-day night with Jo Kathryn Murdock Robert Galloway spent Saturday night with Raymond Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and children, Cleta Fay, Marjorie, Earline and Tommy of Lakeview visited Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. J. Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrett and family of Lakeview spent Sunday visiting Mr. Garrett's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garrett.

Christine Chappell visited Jo Murdock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dutton and daughter Bobby of Lelia Lake spent Sunday visiting in the S. A. Ellis home.

Mrs. W. T. McDaniel and children of Amarillo are visiting in the I. E. McDaniel home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hodges spent the week-end at Hedley vis iting Mrs. Hodges' parents, Mr and Mrs. W. K. Kyser. J. J. McDaniel of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDaniel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges and son Robert Allen visited Mr.

and Mrs. Carol Hignight Sunday. Dorothy Hodges visited in the Pleasant Valley community Sunday with Vernice Spencer. A revival meeting began Wednesday night, August 5th, at the



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WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)-J. A. Krug, chief of the power branch of the War Production Board, expressed confidence today that war production would not be crippled by shortage of electric power.

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WAR DEPARTMENT figures show that today's average soldier is nearly an inch taller and ten pounds heavier than in 1917-e great gain for one generation and a real tribute to the men of science and the men of industry who helped build Bill's busky frame. . . .

We're glad electric service had a hand in it. . . .

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Even before Bill was born, electric servants freed his mother of much household drudgery so that she and her children might be healthier and happier.

At the same time that the electric industry was helping Bill to develop into a stronger, healthier man than his dad, it also was expand-

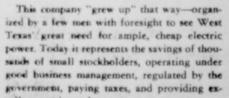
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Actually, this country now has five times more electric power than we had in 1917. . . .

And over 90 per cent of ALL the nation's commercially generated electricity is being provided by companies like this institution companies that developed the American way, free to work and create things that men and women want and need for everybody's benefit. * * *

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Tire Restrictions-

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fections, candy, flowers, toys, novelties, jewelry, furs, phonographs, musical instruments or other luxury goods, unless the transportation of such things is only incidental to the main service performed by the vehicle.

Also dropped from the eligibility List A are private carriers providing transportation for incidental maintenance services such as the cleaning of windows of office buildings or for repairing portable household effects, or providing materials or services solely for landscaping or beautification of any construction project or establishment.

"The new amendment to the regulations gives our board the responsibility of sifting applications with this yardstick: Does that truck or vehicle contribute directly to the war effort, or to the public health and safety," Wallace said. " We know that vehicles working on war projects must be served first. All others will have to wait.

Countywide-

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manager, "was undertaken by group of the nation's leading industries, in cooperation with the Conservation Division of the WPB and is closely integrated with the WPB's new national salvage program. The committee includes member companies of the American Iron and Steel Institutes, which is concerned with assuring a continual flow of scrap metal into its plants, but is also using its advertisements to stimulate the flow of other needed materials. The immediate response of industry in setting up machinery for an illness of several months re-

emphasize that the over-all scrap and salvage program is a continu-ed his keep by doing chores. Howand it is essential that every ounce and returned to Dallas County. of scrap should be gathered for war production purposes. A dated beth Gerlach near Dallas in 1889, cember 29, 1938, and this authordrive does not mean that colleo The impression made on his boytion for that material will end at hood mind by Hall County stayed tion for that material will end at hood mind by Hall County stayed loan as the co-op got under way. the time the drive ends; the scrap with him and in 1907 he returned On March 11, 1940, a second at program and the war program with his family, locating about two lotment of \$79,000 was author are identical and inter-related, and one-half miles southeast of ized, of which \$68,985.35 has been conservation officials said.

-Buy War Bonds-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foust of day with friends here.



THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

How to Display Ceiling Prices



Ceiling Prices may be shown for a group of related items, such as shirts, having the same maximum price and stocked in one place in the store.

Funeral Services— Electric Co-Op to **Hold Annual Meet** (Continued from page 1)

try in setting up machinery for sulting from a stroke of paraylsis. the campaign was particularly sulting from a stroke of paraylsis. gratifying, in so far as it helped us to clear the tracks for an "all-May 22, 1867, in Dallas County. A a aboy of 15 prompted to see room at Memphis beginning at As a boy of 15 prompted to see room at Memphis beginning at As a boy of 15 prompted to see room at Memphis beginning at the tracks for an "all-May 22, 1867, in Dallas County. The Hall County Electric to a nual meeting in the district court falls where it is not likely to start a fire, or if water is not available. Chief Massey pointed out that paign is designed to stimulate the and traveled by stagecoach to Fort for the meeting has been arrangmanediate flow of scrap into war Sill, Okla. and old Mobeetie, fin- ed by officers of the co-op and obtained from a garden hose, any production, conservation officials ally landing in Hall County. He Fred Porter, superintendent, The Hall County Electric Coing campaign throughout the war ever, he shortly became homesick 1938. The Rural Electrification oughly familiar with the different

He was married to Miss Elizaloan allotment of \$95,000 on Deization was fully advanced as a Memphis. Until he retired he en- advanced, making a total of ad

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gaged in farming and railroading. vanced loans to date of \$163,985. Mr. Gwinn became a member 35. A third allotment of \$131,000 Dalhart visited Thursday and Fri- of the Methodist Church as a was approved October 29, 1941, ing room. young man and continued active but no advances have as yet been in church work for more than half made on this authorization. century. He was also a member

The co-op now has 236 miles of the Odd Fellows lodge since energized lines serving 462 con-He is survived by his wife and

of Wellington, Mrs. W. R. Wag- Southwest Drivegoner of Levelland, Mrs. Aline Stephens of Amarillo, Mrs. Elmer

(Continued from page 1) cheek of Brice, Mrs. Herman

Hearne of Turlock, Calif., Mrs. centration points, WPA trucks and Seth E. Thomason and Mrs. Clyde Reed of Memphis. Also surviving up the material and take it to the material and take it to before her deeth Stars and had a strong in-terest in living until a short time No job's too big, no sun so hot, He doesn't mind how rough.

How to Extinguish Comments-**Fire Bombs Told** (Continued from page 1)

I'm not to old to lay my money on New instructions in fighting the line for War Savings Stamps

fire bombs have been announced and Bonds. "Maybe I am too stiff and slow a result of extensive research by technicians in the United to fly, but I've got control enough States and England, it is reported to keep my car speed under 40 by Marvin Hall, State Fire Defense Coordinator.

In a communication to Fire Chief R. A. Massey, Mr. Hall a day with a full pack, I can walk stated, "All civilians should be two miles to work and back to some tough times during the 16 rope, he come familiar with the new and help save gas and rubber! years since the City Grocery first safer methods of fighting incen- "No, I'm not bitter any more opened its doors. And, says Roper, diary bombs, described in the lat- because I won't win this war besafer methods of fighting incenest instructions relased by OCD. hind a gun or on a ship or in the These are the result of extensive sky.

experiments by OCD technicians and the Chemical Warfare service that here at home we've got the stock whatever is available and free court of the U. S. army. The new meth-od has already been adopted in England and New Zealand." of giving up and going without, of

Chief Massey said that the most looking ahead to 'less' instead of impartant change in technique is 'more.' Somebody's got to do the that which calls for the use of a necessary, undramatic things jet of water instead of a spray. A and I guess that's what older men

jet of water will knock the bomb with are for." To the Company which sponsor out in less than one minute, thus ed this advertisement, and to the saving valuable time which can be artist and the writer who preused in attacking other bombs pared it, our thanks. Through the nearby before they can start se- door of an empty room they have rious fires. Sand is not to be used given us a glimpse beyond the except where water is not avail- squabbling and striving for adable or where the glare of the vantage, the petty arguments and bomb can be seen by the enemy futile buck passing that sometimes seem to be the chief subfliers

Briefly, the latest instructions stance of our war effort here at home, into the real heart of 1. Bring your fire fighting America.

equipment to the scene at once. Shoot a jet of water direct- HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

ly at the bomb without delay, to put it out of action quickly. 3. Then use the jet, quickly, to

quench the fragments and the remains of the bombs, and any fires that might have been start-4. Be absolutely sure all the fire

is out before you leave the scene. 5. Use a coarse spray only CONGRATULATIONS-

the desirable jet of water can be obtained from a garden husher, a Democrat operative, Inc. was organized in rup pump. Unless you are thor-

> cendiary bombs Answer Bombs with Bonds

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City Grocery in Young Mem **Business 16 Years**

mon Crow Today the City Grocery, owned and third years at and operated by J. E. Roper, cele- in his final years at brates its 16th anniversary, hav- traveling se ing been established August 6, 1926. Roper and his employees ship, whi . so they can keep their fight- take the occasion to express their travel wh appreciation to their customers cluded ar "And if I can't march 30 miles the success enjoyed by the store. Since ob

years since the City Grocery first museum there is a difficult period ahead, competit what with wartime shortages and being or government restrictions. Never- to "I've come around to thinking theless, he pledges the store to prize wa

Intestation-

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thoroughly mixed by working with a spoon or paddle. One pound of barium carbonate, three pounds of chopped apples figures two pounds sliced bananas. Mix apples and bananas together and sift on poison. Mix by stirring ground, bends of lightly, so that bananas are ical aid. crushed.

two pounds gray wheat shorts, two his pounds oatmeal, one pint peanut tired at night, oil, two pints water. Mix poison with shorts and oatmeal, then add peanut oil. Add enough water to finds time to car make stiff paste.

Five grams sodium arsenate, one pint water or sweet milk. Mix to-nature artist, thoroughly and expose in jar lids. strive for detail Take extreme care to keep doesn't see s poison out of reach of children or He prefers the livestock.

In trapping rats the same care ideas to let his should be taken in choosing bait upon. He feels that for traps as is used in poisoning. of sculptoring the When the common snap trap is used, baits may be securely tied to the trigger and set with the He plans to make baited end to the wall, in runways, his life work, and say near holes and where rats are feeding. Plenty of traps should be used; rather 50 traps to catch one rat than one trap to catch 50 rats. Some suggested trap baits are sliced apple, bread crust, salt

ork or bacon rind. Many inexpensive measures may be taken to stop rats from entering buildings. Some are: Use of tin for flashing around service pipes or fixtures; stop holes in masonry with concrete or in wooden floors with tins; remove rub bish, lumber or other waste ma-

terials from underneath buildings. Funeral Rites-

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married in Memphis to T. E. Wynn.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Chas. M. Wynn; two daughters, Mrs. John Boulware and Mrs. C. T. Bernard, all of Dumas; two sisters, Mrs. Albert McMurry of Dumas and Mrs. E. A. Thomas of Abernathy; five brothers, W. W., George, A. B. and Jim Burnett of Dumas, and

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Wilmuth King, July 26.

Herbert Shields, July 27.

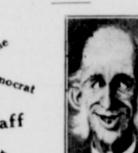
Allie Meredith, August 4.

Mrs. Robert Sexauer, August 5.

Beverly King, August 5. Mrs. W. S. McCrory, August 8. Bud Crump, August 8. Mrs. Tom Draper, August 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnsey

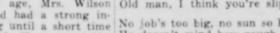
who were married August 3, 1891.



I never will forget the time Grandpa was late about planting corn, and when Grandma whis-

would have grown up today so I

Memphis in March, 1905. Her hus- OLD MAN, YOU'RE SLIPPING hand was one of the pioneer phy- No greater grief can come to man, sicians of Hall County. He died And send him off a zipping. June 10, 1924, and three sons also Than when Mama whispers in his



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He say One pound barium carbonate to get bunkmate

have to them only after 5 p. m

He describes him

He plans to mak

WYes, in a very define they go together. Heat now become something than a personal matter. ject of individual cos these troubled times, ib our patriotic duty to gen keep well. For good bei prime duty. Go see a Pen

am then let us fill his prese Our country needs the b we can give in energy ical fitness. This is not indulge in "half-way"

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25, 1877. They moved to Wise fore night.'

Surviving are three daughters

great grandchildren. —Get Your Scrap in the Scrap-

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the various war industries

County, Texas, in 1881 and to

Administration authorized its first types of chemical extinguishers Staff do not attempt to use them on in-

She was born Mary Eliza Rector pered a magic word in his ear he got busy. When he came in at in Dade County, Mo., February night he said, "I wish that corn 14, 1861, and was married to would have grown up today so I Charles Franklin Wilson on July could have put it in the crib be-

Despite her age, Mrs. Wilson Old man, I think you're slipping.

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

"Tarzan's New York Adventure

Johnny Weismuller-Maureen O'Sullivan

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

> "The Affairs of Martha"

Marsha Hunt-Richard Carlson

BARGAIN DAY Palace and Ritz EVERY FRIDAY Friday, August 7, Only "A Date With the

Falcon' George Sanders-Wendy Barrie

Saturday Only-

Adolphe Menjou-

and Thursday-

Brenda Joyce-Joseph Allen

spread of its limbs is 102 feet. It s known as the Lamar Oak and Ritz also as the Taylor Oak, from General Zachary Taylor who camped under it during the Mexican War.

Rice.



all over the South

town, where it will be bought by before her death. She was a faithernon; one sister, Mrs. J. industry from scrap dealers at es- ful member of the Methodist Clynch of Electra; one nephew, Francis M. Gwinn; 16 grandchiltablished, government-controlled Church prices. dren and 12 great grandchildren. In counties where there is no Mrs. Viola Wimberly of Amarillo,

organized salvage committee, the Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. county agricultural agent or the Maggie Ragsdale of Memphis; one County Delegates-

county judge will have informa-tion on local county plans for phis; eight grandchildren, and five (Continued from page 1) scrap collection.

Farms have long been one of district clerk, Murray Dial for the most important sources of NYA Trainingdistrict clerk, Murray Dial for the most important sources of sheriff, Floyd Springer for tax terials, which are now vitally assessor and collector, Chas. Drake needed by the nation's war indus-for county treasurer, Mary Fore- tries. It is therefore, every farmman for county superintendent er's and rancher's patriotic duty Roy Patton for commissioner, pre- to see that these metals and other Texas. cinct 1; H. W. Spear for commis- waste materials, lying forgotten sioner, precinct 2; Fred Berry for on their farms, are made availacommissioner, precinct 3; J. A. ble to the government. Although Merrick for justice of the peace, scrap iron and steel are the most. precinct 1; R. L. Alexander for important, other metals, such as In addition they will be paid ustice of the peace, precinct 4; brass, copper, zinc, lead and tin \$11.90 per month for incidental. W. F. Ritchie for constable, pre- are needed.

cinct 1; W. G. Wedge for consta- Every ton of scrap iron when ble, precinct 4; J. W. Butler, jus- mixed with other metal at the cancies for both boys and girls tice of the peace, precinct 3; and smelter will make four tons of A. Thompson, county surveyor. steel. One old disc will provide the training should write to the The only run-off certified by enough steel for 210 semi-auto- National Youth Administration the committee was that for com- matic light carbines; one old plow P. O. Box 168, Ranger, Texas. missioner, precinct 4, which will will make 100 seventy-five millie between L. R. Twilla and W. J. meter armor-piercing projectiles; Answer Bombs with Bonds-

The great live oak near Lamar, Arkansas County, is frequently

referred to as the largest tree in scrap which is on the 418,002 her. She retaliated and sank sever- pliance with price control is an es-Texas. Its trunk two feet above farms in Texas, 179,687 farms in al Jap ships. Marines took part in sential duty in winning the war rown roots has a circumference Oklahoma and 150,007 farms in this engagement. Give to the USOof 29 feet, six inches, Maximum the Southwest this year. Answer Bombs with Bonds

Midway Island.

not seen again.

Report Sergeant-

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rett, has been reported missing in

June 6, 1942, in the vicinity of

attack against a Japanese cruiser.

hausted and Sergeant Durrett was

deepest sympathy for your be-reavement because Sergeant Dur-

rett was one of the most efficient

and well liked radio operators in

this squadron, as well as an ex-

duties cheerfully and well."

cellent soldier, who performed his

Many of the types of soil found in Texas are not found in any other part of the United States.

"I wish to again express my

"The airplane of which he was a crew member became lost on the return to Midway Island after an

landing was attempted in the ea after the fuel supply was ex-

action against the Japanese

expenses

Slap the Jay

grenades. These are needed to when only one vessel of the United County War Price help win the war. States, the USS Wyoming was on Board, Estelline. Conservation officials need the the Asiatic station. Japs fired on

In 1940, more than 11,250,000

acres had been placed under forest flowers thrive in Texas soils, givfire protection of the Texas For- ing the state a reputation as a est Service "wild flower paradise.

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1:

I thank you one and all for your yalty in the July 25th Primary. appreciate my friends more and

Until he proves without doubht That he is double tough. Little words may change a man,

When he craves to retire-That magic word, "Slipping" Really sets his soul on fire. Work or Fight

Merchants' Reports

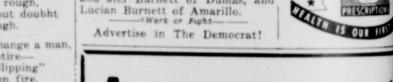
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"Failure to file that list is violation of the General Maximum Price Regulation," the chairman in said, "and we have been advised that the state office of the Price Each youth assigned to the Administration is now making Ranger War Work center will refield survey to determine ceive food, lodging, medical attenmany merchants have not filed this list." Results of this survey, he said, are to be turned over to OPA Compliance and Investigation Department, for immediate attention

and any youth interested in taking the training should write to the Maximum Price Regulation, or of Bulletin No. 2, entitled "What Every Merchant Should Know First shots fired by Americans about the GPA," can get copies b one old shovel will make four hand at Japs was during the Civil War applying to the office of the Hall County War Price and Rationing

"on the home front." _____Answer Bombs with Bonds-

About 4,000 different native





We wish to announce the installation of a Hammer Mill to help take care of our fast growing business. This new Hammer Mill will be installed Mixing Room at our elevator for the purpose of p ing and cracking all kinds of grain for use in and hog feeds. This mill will also be used for public ing and to relieve the crowded condition at our Hammer Mill, which will be used exclusively for ba hay, heads and coarse grinding.

In the operation of our new mill we will a position to give quicker and better service to wanting grain ground for all kinds of mashes and feed. It will be in the same building with our Feed mixer, which will be more convenient when is to be done.

If you have grain you want ground and mite your own formula, or if you want us to supply a to to meet your feeding conditions, we shall be p help work out your feeding problems.

A few of the items we can make better by the ation of this mill:

CHICK STARTER	HOG SUPPLEMEN
GROWING MASH	SPECIAL CRACKE
PULLET DEVELOPER	-MILO MEAL
EGG MASH	CORN CHOPS
CHICK FATTENER	BARLEY CHOPS

-Remember, we have a fresher feed for every st

City Rural Delivery

BISHOP GRAIN & COAL (U

