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Home Paper The Memphis Democrat

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

SPEAKER CALLS

FOR SACRIFICES

Than Losing, Says Simpson

single minute since the sign-

ing of the Declaration of In-

depence that has been as vit-

ally important to this coun-

try as this minute right now,

emphatically asserted Col. E.

A. Simpson, veteran of World

War I, who was the principal

speaker on the program

which climaxed the county-

wide junk rally in the city

park Friday night. "Tomor-row at noon will be still more

important," he declared, "and

every minute that passes will

become of increasing urgency.

Not even the darkest days of

the Revolution, nor the War of 1812, nor the Civil War,

when it seemed for a time

this nation would be torn

asunder, nor the tragic days

of World War I can even be-

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present moment.

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declared, "We haven't won a sin-

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of the Pacific Ocean with the ex-

tidal wave at San Francisco. The

battle that is now being fought in

the Solomon Islands is no more

than a skirmish, and a small one

at that. It is not even a recon-

naissance in force and the islands

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Farm Production

For War Bonds Is

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duction to be invested in War

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Representatives of

China Relief Visit

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There has never been a

(NEA SERVICE)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

ge Group Married n Reclassified By unty Draft Board

W ORDERS ECEIVED

Under Instructions A-1, Says Wilson

County Selective Servtice of any change in regard to the status sirman, said today, in somewhere quotas to avoid takmen in some counties men are left in oth-

County Board Tuesday d a large group of marwithout other depend-

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ts the purchase of sugar, but must last for ten ration date of this

California Man Collapses, Dies Beside Highway

Identified Through Papers In Pockets and Daughter in Oakland, Calif., Notified

John M. Birdwell, 67 years old men in the draft, Mack whose home is believed to be California, was to newspaper reports found dead beside the highway ington, D. C., that state near the historical marker at the been ordered to ar- south edge of Memphis Friday morning about 10 o'clock, Identifi cation was established by means of

letters and papers in his pockets Birdwell was seen by several people sitting beside the highway evidently meaning to catch a ride He was seen to collapse but when Class III-A to Class I-A. help reached him he was dead was taken, Wilson said, Miss Dorothy Nell Evans, who lives instructions from the near the highway, notified Sherif W. C. Anderson and the body wa necessary for the lo- turned over to King's Mortuary.

A heart attack was presumed ady received until such have been the immediate cause of tice of any change death. The man was neatly dressed in khaki work clothing and had \$99.40 in his wallet. He also had Maj. Gen a hand bag, in which were articles Hershey Tuesday in of clothing, personal effects and a pistol, togther with a California

Among his papers was a letter some localities while from a daughter, Mrs. George A. Johnson of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Johnson was notified and instruct

heaviest load right Red Cross Home nemorandum to state Nursing Course plete by October 16 lassification of all To Open Tuesday

Mrs. W. Wilson will Teach Class with Enrollment to Be Limited to 25 Students

A class in home nursing under the auspices of the Hall County Red Cross Chapter will be taught in Memphis, beginning Tuesday, September 8, at o'clock, it is anwill be organized at the American Legion hall. Mrs. W. Wilson has agreed to be the instructor.

Women interested in enrolling for this course are requested to notify Mrs. L. W. Stanford, telephone 437-J, or attend the organization meeting.

Subjects covered in the Red ross home nursing study are: Health, which includes individual health and personal hy-giene, healthful home environson of Amarillo ment and healthful community en-Rally Friday night, vironment. Children, which in-Democrat hereby cludes babies and their care and name of Miss Mildred the care of older children. Illness, comprising indications of illness, Bond drive being spon- equipment and care of the sick the month of Sep- room, baths and making occupied are going to be disappointed, beprocedures, medicines and other her of this campaign remedies, feeding the sick. Speled a free expense- cial health services, taking in the home attendant and her daily rou-

(Continued on page 8) **Estelline Man Is** mount Theatre at Ama- Buried Saturday

William Henry Richerson, who production. quota for the month had been a resident of Estelline for the past 30 years, died at his board will have to apply the eligi-Lee Rushing today home there Thursday, August 27, bility preference yardstick with two days before his 75th birthday. even more severity," he said. "The Funeral services were conduct- shoe will pinch in many cases, but hase of War Bonds ed at the Methodist Church in Es- we hope everyone will take these

> tery, with Womack Funeral Home of Memphis in charge of arrange-ments. Pall bearers were C. E. and Rationing Board, Mr. Wallace lief, were in Memphis Wednesday this time. The complete list of blue ments. Pall bearers were C. Stribling, E. M. Winkler, J.



MISSING-John M. Stanley, who enlisted in the Coast Guard August 2, 1940, and was in action on Corregidor, has been reported as missing since the fall of that fortress, according to a message from the War Department to his mother, Mrs. Mattie F. Stanley of Lakeview.

County Provides Eleven Men for Navy 'Gun Crew'

Quota of Naval Enlistments Set for Month of August Is Filled, Davis Is Informed

During the latter part of July the United States Navy for a quota of 11 recruits, or "enough men to man a Navy gun," as C. M. Norman, recruiting chief at Amarillo ed King's Mortuary to ship the phrased it. W. C. Davis was appointed chairman for the recruit ing drive in this county.

In a letter to Davis this week. the Amarillo recruiting officer stated the desired 11 men have enlisted, thus providing Hall county with its hypothetical "gun crew." Names of the men who

Raymond Chalk, Memphis; Aubrie Lee Durham, Brice; Van Allen Parmley, Memphis; Leroy Scott, Lakeview; James Lee Ed-Gilbert, Turkey; Alvice Gilbert, Weats, Memphis Whitehearst Yeats, Burl Lee Martin, Memphis; Basil Vernon Collins, Turkey; Elwin Kenneth Kidd, Lakeview; Johnnie Leon Sanders, Brice; Hal Arnold

nounced. The class will be limited to an enrollment of 25 women and Quota Shortage to **Stringently Tighten**

Many Who Are Eligible for Tires or Retreads Will Be Disappointed, Says Wallace

E. B. Wallace, chairman of the Hall County War Price and Rationing Board, made it plain to-day that all motorists are going to have to intensify tire conserva tion and that many persons on the eligible list for tires and retreads

cause of the quota shortage. "Both truck and passenger car tire allotments have been reduced war and helping to finance it sharply for September," Mr. Wallace explained, "and we're obliged urer of the Memphis Production to make these reduced quotas Credit Association, Monday in a serve only the most essential nouncing organization plans

He pointed out that these reduc- Bonds tions come at a time when all vehicles, especially trucks, are started by the Memphis Produc-working overtime to meet the tion Credit Association to enlist heavy demand for the fall move- its members in a drive to set aside ment of farm crops, and for wartime construction and industrial

"The result will be that our Bonds. There are no other reto the limit of ability the citizenship.

The citizenship are the set at the Methodist Church in Es we hope everyone will take these these telline Saturday afternoon at 3:30 decisions with a wartime spirit of patriotism, and know that we are trying to do our duty honestly terian Church in Memphis, offiand impartially in a national

The State Office of Price Ad-

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First Christians Celebrate Golden Cost of Winning This War **Anniversary Here** Ten Thousand Times Cheaper

Large Attendence for All Day Program; Many Former Members and Friends Here

The Golden Anniversary of the irst Christian Church of Memphis was duly celebrated and enoyed by a large number of people last Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, according to a Democrat representative who at tended.

Worth made an inspiring address on "Looking Ahead With the Church" at the morning service A letter from Rev. J. W. Holsap ple was read at this service. Hols apple organized the Memphis church 50 years ago. At noon the ladies of the church served a satisfying old-time picnic

style dinner to all present. At the afternoon service Dr dress; Mrs. W. C. Milam gave a brief and interesting history the Memphis church, Mrs. Milam In the course of his impassioned was the only person present Sun address Colonel Simpson pounded day who was present at the home to his more than 2,000 list- ganization of the church, but wa eners some unpleasant, but very too young to be a member. vital truths concerning the global Rev. L. Guy Ament of Clarer holocaust to which this nation is don led the prayer for this service. committed, the stupendous stakes ice. Rev. A. D. Rogers, former pa of which are everything Ameri- tor, made a touching speech co cans hold dear. Having made 11 cerning the work of the chur trips to Washington, in his capa- while he was pastor, declaring h

Chamber of Commerce, during years of his life. Former members which he had talked to American friends and visitors made talk military and naval leaders and that were highly enjoyed, high allied officials, Simpson said Rev. A. D. Rogers broad that he had reached some very inspiring message at the evening definite conclusions concerning service, which closed a day long to be remembered by all who too "Up to this good moment," he

city as president of the Amarillo pastorate here was the best sev

crew." Names of the men who have joined Uncle Sam's sea fight not overlooking the battles of the not overlooking the not overlooking the battles of the not overlooking the Coral Sea and Midway. Those batthan if a the middle In Taking Up Gulf Company Pipeline

Arkansas for Use in Feeder Lines to Eastern Seaboard Pipe Is Being Shipped to

on which the fighting is being With a crew of 150 workmen, a done are not as large in area as fleet of trucks and much other equipment in operation, the Gulf The greatest mistake that is bephis, is being taken up, hauled to town, cleaned, rewelded, loaded He was born i three miles per day.

handled at a large yard east of the dead. Denver tracks. The sections are pipe is being shipped to points in dren. Victory Club Members Will Arkansas, where it will be relaid as feeder lines for the huge pipe-Set Aside Livestock; Others Commodities for War Effort line that is being laid to take o the Eastern Seaboard for mu "Farmers and ranchmen are needed fuel and gasoline called upon for unstinting coop-

The contract on excavating (Continued on page 8)

eration and sacrifice in furnishing necessary food and fibre for the Blue Stamp Foods said Ralph Howe, Secretary-Treas-During Month of September Listed A "Victory Club", has been

Same Products as in August Peaches, Oranges Removed

Blue stamp foods available dur-"Farmers and stockmen, their announced today by Dan L. Boyd, Lean to make his home in 1911. area supervisor for the Agricultural Marketing Administration.
Foods for September are the Paul Kennedy. He was a cousin same as those listed for August of T. E. Noel of Memphis. except that fresh plums, peaches Sidney Bradley of Lincoln, Neb., and oranges, and butter have been regional director, and Hubert Cole removed from the list because con added, that from now on, month- with a view to setting up a coun- stamp foods for the period Sep-

Program at City Park High Point

Successful Countywide Junk Rally

INSTRUCTOR - Out of a class of 900 recently graduated from the world's largest Air Force Technical School at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Thomas J. Spry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spry, Sr., of near Memphis, was one of 40 appointed instructors to train other mechanics. Spry will be permanent instructor either at Sheppard Field or the technical school at Amarillo

Rites Are Spoken Monday Afternoon For B. T. Rogers

Resident of County for 31 Years Dies Sunday Morning At His Home Near Turkey

Last rites for Basil Thomas Rogers, 86 years old, were held ed, and was led by the Memphis from the First Baptist Church at band. Units were arranged as foio'clock by Rev. Richards. Inter-

ary of Memphis. Pall bearers were U. T. Coker, Edgar Morrison, Thurman Smith, John Rogers, Garland Coker and Clyde Morrison. Flower bearers dames Norman and Hampton, ridwere Colleen Rogers, Lela Fayc Morrison, Vera D. Young and Evelyn Coker.

Mr. Rogers died at his home six

He was born in Nashville, Tenn., and shipped at an average rate of February 27, 1859. His wife preceded him in death five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hankins, Mrs. The reclaimed pipe is being and of their 10 children, eight are

Surviving are one daughter, mechanically cleaned and polished. Mrs. Lizzie England, and one son, wo joints welded together, and Alvin Rogers; 14 grandchildren oaded on railroad gondolas. The and a number of great grandchil-

Early Day Settler Passes at McLean

Miss Mary Noel of Memphis and W. Noel of Hedley attended the funeral Sunday at McLean of their brother, J. M. Noel, 67 years old, who died in an Amarillo hos pital Friday. Another sister, Mrs. Conley Ward of Memphis, was unable to attend because of HAPPY BIRTHDAY an injury to her hip sustained in

The deceased a pioneer citizen Except Butter, Fresh Plums of McLean, was the son of "Uners of Memphis. He came to this county in 1889 and moved to ing September to families using Gray County in 1897 and engaged food stamps in Hall County were in ranching. He moved to Mc-He is survived by his widew,

son, James, and a daughter, Mrs. CCC Camp Buildings

Buildings at the CCC Camp in Memphis are being dismantled

Are Moved to Dumas

PARADE OPENS AFFAIR FRIDAY

Citizens Told by Local and Visiting Speakers Unity Is Needed to Achieve Victory

'Everybody loves a parade' and many people of Memphis and vicinity saw a good one last Friday as a prelude to the Junk Rally program at the city park. Colorfully costumed and lavish with historical characterizations, the parade was sponsored by the Memohis Bit and Spur Club, with Mrs.

Murray Dodson as director. The line of march was from the west end of Main street, turning south on Eighth to Noel, then to and around the public square, and out Sixth to the park, where W. C. Davis, master of ceremonies, read an historical script written by Mrs. Dodson.

The parade was divided into units, most of which were mount-

APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED

While no report is yet available on the amount of salvage collected in the big Junk Rally which ended Friday, Chairman M. J. Draper today said the amount is large and expressed satisfaction over the results of the drive. He also urged people to keep on saving junk, as the need will increase as the war goes on. Every individual who helped in the drive has the heartiest thanks of the chairman and entire committee, he

Officers of the Bit and Spur Club also wish to commend its members and other local and out-of-town participants whose willing coopera-Day parade such a success.

First section-Riders represent ment was in the Trukey cemetery under direction of King's Mortu- Mrs. Coy Davis, Genevieve Prater, Billy Jo Prater, Jean Dawson, Mrs. L. L. Doss, and Ruthie Johnson. The Revolutionary War period was represented by Bobbie Dawson as Paul Revere, and Mesing in a buggy, dressed in colonial

In the Civil War unit Carl Harrison represented Abe Lincoln; miles northeast of Turkey Sunday Murray Dodson and Mrs. Troy morning at 9 o'clock. He had been Broome, as a Southern gentleman Oil Company's 10-inch pipeline which runs south and east of Memsurrey, and a donkey cart carrying a negro slave was driven by Caled Lamb. Garbed as Indians were Charlie Meacham, Betty Gene Milam, Benjy Godfrey, Buddie Dawson and Jimmie Gerlach.

The present war period was represented by a Red Cross ambulance, followed by a group of 32 local women dressed as Red Cross nurses. There followed characterizations of some of the United Nations, with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whitwell as Russians, Louise (Continued on page 8)

CLAUDE'S Comments

J. C. McClure, August 31. Charlene Gerlach, August 31. Carole Ann Yarbrough, 3 years

old August 31, 1942. A. A. Dunlap, September 4. Iola Robertson, September 4. Ed Clark, September 5. Glen Richardson, September 4. L. W. Stanford, September 6. Minerva and Maria Baskerville,

eptember 6.

CONGRATULATIONS-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker, maried August 31, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch, married September 1, 1907. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson, married September 2, 1891.

Too busy to write anything for Stribling, E. M. Winkler, J. H. added, that from now on, monthRussell, L. C. Richburg, and M. E. ly quotas will reflect a sharp
Russell, L. C. Richburg, and M. E. ly quotas will reflect a sharp
Swain.

Mr. Richerson is survived by
his wife; one daughter, Ruth, and one son, Finis Richerson, all of this worthy cause.

"It's no longer possible to carry on appointments for the county on appointments for the county on appointments for the county of appointments for the county on appointments for the county of this week and moved to Dumas, the sharp foods for the period September 30 is the sweek and moved to Dumas, the sweek and moved to Dumas, where they will be used to relieve the housing shortage in that defense area, it is said.

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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

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Wedding of Former Hall County Girl to Henson-Gaines Denver Man Is Event of Vacation Trip

By MRS. JOHN LEMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd of Clar-

endon visited Sunday night with

and son of Amarillo spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Mrs. W. C. Rexrode spent last

The wedding of Miss Lena Bell Family Reunion ver. Colo., was solemnized Monday, August 4, at high noon in the recreation hall of the Bar- And Dinner Held low Dude Ranch on the Conejos

in Alamosa and lighted candles. A held Sunday at the home of Mr. Church. tog fire was burning in the huge and Mrs. J. C. Neely, 1502 West

C. L. Sloan Jr. of Estelline. She wore a tailored frock of printed jursey with a shoulder corsage of Talisman and brides' roses and and is stationed at San Diego.

The plause from the audience. Mrs. Where he where where a tailored frock of printed ball team.

Mrs. Charles Lacy sang "I Love gave an interesting report of the ball team.

Mr. accompanied by Miss Mary work done in the county. The tailored from the audience. Mrs. Where he was the same and brides' roses and and is stationed at San Diego. Talisman and brides' roses and and is stationed at San Diego, Helen Lindsey, organist. Miss response made by Red Cross work-

C. L. Sloan Jr. Mrs. Sloan played local friends called during the wool boucle suit with black actions afternoon.

The bride wore a victory blue the Red Cross Nursing classes. It wool boucle suit with black actions afternoon.

the ceremony.
Paty Lou Sloan of Estelline and
Gary Tarver of Memphis acted as:

After the wedding dinner, given by Mrs. O. A. Davidson, the cou-ple left for Ojo Caliente and other points in New Mexico. They will e at home in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. C. L. Sloan of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee Davidson and children, Donna and Dickie of Alamosa, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr. and children, Laddie and Patty Lou, of Estelline, Mrs. O. A. Davidson of Estelline, T. E. Noel and daughter Tommye, Miss Joyce Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarver and son Gary, and Mrs. Norma Hunt of Memphis.

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. John-

Henry and family of Lakeview end pere with home folks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsbuy and ley Sunday.

Mrs. Tommie McNeal and daughter Mrs. Joe Baten and son Eddie Mrs. Joe Baten Baten and Son Eddi

Floyd of Lakeview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris had for their guests last week their and Mrs. Virgil McAnear and children for their guests last week their and Mrs. Virgil McAnear and children for their guests last week their and Mrs. Virgil McAnear and children for their guests last week their and Mrs. Virgil McAnear and children for their guests last week their and Mrs. Clavenden at Clavenden and Sunday. two daughters, Mrs. Dwight Betts dren spent Sunday at Clarendon. and Miss Jane Harris of Amarillo. Mrs. Harris accompanied them visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin notable increase in the number of

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Evans and Sgt. Winfred Martin visited last

The largest single contribution to the farmer's annual income in

Don and Ray Clarendon visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper last

Gertie White spent Sunday with Zettie Jo Jenkins. Wyline Ellis and Naomi Morri-son visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Smith Sunday. Glendon Henry spent Sunday with Chifford Vandeventer.

Claudia Vandeventer spent Saturday night with Ruby Garden-hire of Memphis.

Mre than 15 million bushels of grape fruit were grown in Texas

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Perennial favorites-these new Fall classics! Universally flattering brims, forward swept berets, Scotch caps-wear yours smartly now through Fall. Felts. New colors.

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Nuptials Event

the Alamosa Methodist Church reading the ceremony.

T. E. Noel of Memphis sang "Always" by Irving Berlin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

C. L. Sloan Jr. Mrs. Sloan played coal friends called during the companied at the piano by Mrs.

The bride wore a victory blue the work. Mrs. Webster wishes to thank all who responded so read-blue blue dress of sheer alpaca with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink gladioli. R. L. Sign up with Mrs. Landrum for the Red Cross Nursing classes, It would hopele suit with black accessories and Personals is an opportunity we have not had

white gladioli and tube roses. Mrs. Gaines is a graduate of to teach these classes.

Lubbock where she received her B. S. degree in Vocational Economics Education in August of last library and last library and last library contest where she received her lunder way at the sewing rooms. Two women, who are dear friends, where she visited with friends and relatives. Texas Technological College at 1941. Since that time she has been 100 blouses first. They have an employed as Home Management even handicap, one being an eld. Supervisor in Hall County for the erly woman, the other a busy farm Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzog Farm Security administration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower past several years he has been as-Mr. and Mrs. John Messer of Wel- with headquarters in Childress.

Her daughter, Mrs. Everett Anglin returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will

Ola Finchum of Galveston is Sunday at Newlin with ola friends. V. E. Waldrop and son of Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig and Thomason. Betty Lou visited relatives at Hed-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Martin ter of Clarendon were dinner Joe of Pampa visited relatives wisited her mother, Mrs. Vira guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Layon Gillespee

Mrs. Mick Stewart of Dallas is From 1930 to 1940 there was a

cattle and sheep in Texas.

He was en route to his camp in Texas comes from cotton.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES Newlin Last Sunday

Of August 27th

The marriage of Miss Maggie
L. Henson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Henson of Meadow,
to Le Roy B. Gaines of Childress,
son of Mrs. Ila Miller of Brownson of Mrs. Ila Miller of B to Le Roy B. Gaines of Childress, form rode in the Red Cross amwood, took place in Memphis on Thursday, August 27, at 7:00 in one of our most faithful works. The hall was decorated with flowers from the Davidson garden in Alamosa and lighted candles. A marriage of their daughter Mars was served buffet on wounded soldier. Mrs. Merrick is marriage of their daughter Mars to Bill Weaver of Fort Handra on one of our most faithful workers cetta to Bill Weaver of Fort Handra on one of our most faithful workers to be some of our most faithful workers one of our most faithful workers one of our most faithful workers to be some of our most faithful workers one of our most faithful worker Church.

The altar was decorated with 32 women in white marched two Mrs. Weaver is a graduate of and two. At the park 50 women in fireplace.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. C. tion all the children of Mr. and Sloan of Denver, Colo., was given in marriage by her brother, grandchildren gathered for the given in marriage by her brother, should be supported by the constant of the stage of the stage

Calif., Clifton Neely of Memphis, Lindsey also played the wedding ers to the invitation to take part employed.

George Neely of Amarillo, Mr. and marches.

having Mrs. Hulda Wilson, R. N.,

There is an interesting contest Mr. Gaines is a graduate of til the goal is reached but those on's Business College in Lubbook Brownwood High School and at the sewing rooms are watching tended A. and M. college. For the progress with great interest.

were Clarendon visitors Monday.

Mrs. Phillip Gibson and children dress district of the American Na
dress district of the American Na
fact that so many girls are work-We are indeed happy over the ter and sister. spent last week with her parents, tional Life Insurance Company ing in the sewing room this sum- tion: \$2.00; Mrs. J. H. Morris, lington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brock and son of Amarillo visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Merle Lemons.

Mrs. W. C. Reyerdo spert last

Mrs. W. C. Reyerdo spert last week at Dumas with her children. Louisiana after having been with helpful and are knitting lovely Auxiliary, is the first with a quota Mr. and Mrs. Will 'l'ate spent forget us when school starts.

Eli and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stargel visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stargel visited Sunday in Clarenday with her start of hildren spent Sunday with her start of hildren spent Sunday with her start of hildren spent Sunday with her start of hildren visited Sunday in Clarenday with her start of hildren spent Sunday with her start of hildre

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make

The wedding vows were exchanged beneath a canopy of pine
boughs wih Rev. T. V. McDavit of and Mrs. W. D. Bearden of Wichboughs wih Rev. T. V. McDavit of and Mrs. W. D. Bearden of Wichbride's only attendant, wore a sabride's only attendant work. Mrs. Webster wishes to

Leroy Robertson, who has been working this summer in Amarillo, returned to his home here Thurs-

Mrs. Orville Goodpasture returned Thursday from Amarillo attendants.

of Nocona came Sunday for a phis high school with the class of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gerlach and Mrs. Harry Boswell visited Sun-duction into the army. day in Amarillo with their daugh-

mer. They are sewing bunttons, \$1.00; Truth Seekers class, \$2.00; Miss Sandra Morris have been so D. E. Travis, chairman of Parnell sweaters. We hope they will not paid in full and gives the following names of donors: John Berry The Soldier Kit fund grows. Crump Ferrel, Olie Wynn, Homer children visited Sunday in Claren-bluff.

Birthday Dinner at Koeninger Home in

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger of Newlin entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner honoring their son Edward, Mrs. Leo Koeninger, and M. C. Martin, son have and whose birthdays were Saturday ment and

and Miss Patsy Kilpatrick of of Memphis High Se

Memphis Man and Crosbyton Girl Wed in Arizona

Miss Martha Lou McClure of Crosbyton became the bride of Pfc. Robert L. Moss of Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., on Friday, August 1, at the Post Chapel Roy Waldrop came Williams Field, with Chaplain few days visit before Walker, former Baptist pastor of into the Army, Wichita Falls, performing the

The first Sergeant and Miss week June Johnson of the Special Service Group, were the couple's only cari, N. M., grandson

Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Okla., to be indu Grover Moss of Eli and the grandson of Mrs. E. M. Dennis of Mem-Mrs. S. A. White and son Jack phis. He is a graduate of Mem-1937 and later attended Draug.
on's Business College in Lubbock. in Silverton Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boy tional bank here before his in- Weaver have been

The couple will make their home in Mesa, Ariz., until Sept. 3, been visiting Lloyd when Mrs. Moss will return to family. Crosbyton where she will resume her duties teaching school,

Locals and Personals

Cecil Phillips of Harrell Chapel visited Thursday in Amarillo with Miss Katie Vernell Posey.

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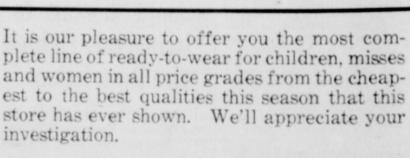
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2. It has been requested that ver the presence only those types in good condition determines the be forwirded direct by the donor ips, its crews and to the Naval Observatory in Washof food and mu- ington, D. C., for inspection and Cecil R. Cross Jr., who had landed acknowledgment.

in spite of a Navy for the duration should be 1289, c-o Postmaster, New York carefully packed with necessary City, N. Y identification firmly attached (owner's name and address) and shipped to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

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5. If the binoculars are avail ook to private able after the war, they will be must ask them returned to the donors and the war's constitute rental and depreciation

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Well blotted out until the next Most of the boys here are Yankees and are swell fellows. especially desired, tion by letter to the Public Rela- ley. The letter was the first word morning. 't want toys, lorg- tions Office, Eighth Naval District, Federal Building, New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Walker and daughter Gail of Turkey visited Sunday with their parents, Mrs. R. C. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. R.

ed Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Denny.

Garner Moore and Don Tyler Dura school this term. visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance and

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason Ohio. Mrs. F. M. Gwinn and Mrs. Linnie McBrayer returned Thursday attended a Green Valley reunion.

Miss Martha Draper of Dallas visited last week-end with her father, M. J. Draper.

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ing Powder, napkin free, pkg. 27c A, Deal Brand, 2 pkgs. 15c B, Luncheon, 2 No. 2 cans 37c TARD, Turnip Greens, 2 No. 2 19c EN BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 25c SHEY'S COCOA, 1-lb. can 19c
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HEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

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NEWS about boys in the Service

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cross of Brice received a cable Friday of last week from their son Staff Sgt. 3. Binoculars being sent the Co. C, 804th T. D. Bn., A. P. O.

> Pfc. Robert H. Lindsey left Satrday for San Diego, Calif., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey. He is a Marine stationed at Camp Elliott.

A recent cablegram from Ear. (night, who is stationed someormation that he has been proeople are sure grand to the Amer- they could play. can soldiers and he plans soon to

Pvt, and Mrs. Willie Roy Adams visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and daughter Linda of Childress visitfriends. Private Williams is staioned at William Field, Ariz. Mrs. Williams will teach in the Pale

Curtis Dodson has finished his Coast Guard training at Curtis daughter Dorris returned Sunday Bay, Md., and is now stationed at from a vacation spent in Eagle a Lake Erie Coast Guard Station | mail, believe me, that is as pretty His address is Curtis Dodson, Coast Guard Station, Marblehead,

Pvt. Doyce George left Satur- Dick from Denton where Mr. Thomason day night for Lowry Field, Denhis parents. He is with the Quarter-

> to Lubbock where he was sworn other picturesque town. It's right into the Civilian Pilot Training on the Sabine river and is beautiful the will start his training sometime ful in every respect.
>
> Louisiana sometime this month.
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> I got my insurance in your name and bonds. When you write He will start his training sometime ful in every respect,

Lieut. Ralph Benson visited Sun-Lindsey and family, enroute to nice city and quite large. Albuquerque, N. M., where he will; Now, get ready to swim, be

in the Field Artillery.

Mrs. Alvin Massey and Miss we were supposed to ride from Roy Lee Stargel of Camp Riley Ruby O'Neal received word Sun-New Orleans to Birmingham and Kan., visited his parents, Mr. and Ruby O'Neal received word Sunday that their brother, Lieut.

James Bartow O'Neal, was in Palestine, Egypt. He is a pilot in the Air Forces.

Bill Browning left Sunday for Lubbook where he was sworn into the content of the content o

ing sometime this week.

from Amarillo for New Orleans about 3 p. m. Saturday. where he will train for the Coast

geant Brewer is stationed at Camp Barkeley.

Sgt. James C. Beckham has been promoted to inspector of the 861 squadron at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, according to information received by his parents. Sergeant Beckham has been stationed at Goodfellow Field since his enlistment in April 1941.

Clifford Odell Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Qualls of the Parnell community, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet and will be order ed to active service shortly. He is a graduate of Estelline High School with the class of 1940 and Dear Home Folks:

played two years of football, mary flight training.

Stargel of Eli. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., in the Air Corps. swimming or looking the town over.

School opened Monday morning swimming or looking the town over.

J. W. Sharp of Fort Worth was

Dr. J. D. McKinzie -Chiropractor-

> First State Bank Building Memphis, Texas

Kercheville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kercheville, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and wrote to his parents the following letter about his trip from California to Georgia:

to Arizona and New Mexico, there had trained with were leaving. In isn't much but a desert. It's this fact, there were very few boys way to El Paso, almost, then from left. The next day they called out Rio its more dry looking, but it I parked all my junk and slept the was really a beautiful signt when best way I could until the next we came around the mountain just morning. They put us on a bus about sundown. I looked out the and took us 20 miles to an air window and there was the silvery field. They didn't tell us a thing Rio Grande, winding its way down and we stayed there all day. We through the hills. It looked like a had a pretty good idea where we silver ribbon, parting two vast were going, though. pleces of green carpet, which of The next morning they got us farms, etc.

El Paso. If you remember, I tolu made me sick. where in England, brought the in you about the Mexican orchestra Well, we got here and I guess that was there, when I first came you want to the Navy De- \$1 previously paid the owner will moted to the rank of master ser- into the army. Well, they were about this island. Well, so would I geant. He is in the Air Forces. still there ,and I never heard I like it fine, but I am afraid bergeant Knight says the British sweeter music in all may life than am here for quite a spell. Out of

> the big star I told you about also. of three to come here. I was in It is up on the side of a moun-Sgt. Donah Lee Adams has ar- tain and is made of 4000 lights. That's a pretty good record, but I rived safely in Puerto Rico, ac-cording to a letter to his parents, this time our vision was pretty long.

received from Sergeant Adams The next point of interest was There are a few Texans and we since he sailed from New Orleans the City of Del Rio. It is a beau-on July 6, and arrived in Puerto tiful little place, laying out in They have a swell U. S. O. and Y. Rico three days later, and he was the rolling range land country of M. Locals and Personals unable to give any information Southwest Texas. Cowboy boots of our spare time, because we concerning his activities. He re- and big hats were popular. Be. can't speak Spanish yet. ing his last furlough when he visit- ex-Vice President John M. Gar. sure are easy on the eye.

Garner's home town, which is there is a big sign which reads, to us.

"The town boasts a population of 4,000,000," then in very smal! hoping I see yous oon, maybe in

Next comes San Antonio, there a year or two sn't much I can say about it, that you don't already know, but I enoyed being there for 40 minutes r more. We stopped at Randolph Field to pick up some men and a place as you ever saw. Oh yeah, Mom, we went right through Seguin, but was not there ong enough for me to call Uncle

We reached Houston about 6 ver, Colo., after a visit here with o'clock in the afternoon and boy night. I am in something I don' Then about dark we rolled into life of an average man is 3 mi Hildon Lindsey went Monday Beaumont. This proved to be an-

New Orleans. The town is noted for its negroes and boy, they were day with his aunt, Mrs. H. H. there too. However, it's a very Austin

be stationed. He is with the Air cause this brings us to the muddy Force.

Mississippi river. We crossed it just out of New Orleans on Lieut. J. D. Lord of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, visited last week-end with friends here. He is to feast the eyes upon.

We missed the streamlined train

Lubbock where he was sworn into We couldn't catch a train out of and children visited Sunday with the C P T. He will start his train- there until one a. m. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart So we just stayed all night in Birmingham and got to Columbus Mrs. Edd Smith Sunday afternoo

tion. The post, where we have big Mrs. Wade Patrick had as he

Training Reg. Fort Benning, Ga. M. M. No. 53

Lee Roy Martin, Coast Guardsman, was in the service only 42 days at Algiers, La., before being sent by plane from Miami, Fla., to San Juan, Puerto Rico. He says the Puerto Rican girls are "easy on the eyes" but

not particularly friendly. San Juan, Puerto Rico. relatives last week.

tion in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects.

After completing this course, he we wanted to see it. We rode two Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of we wanted to see it. We rode two Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of will be sent to one of the Navy's nights and, one day, arriving in numerous reserve bases for pri- Miami early in the morning. They loaded us on a bus and took us to week. Pvt. Roy Stargel visited from Miami, right down on the beach Thursday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel of Eli. He is stationed at the rich people spend their vacations. We didn't have on a 15 day furlough.

> The people sure were nice there. a business visitor in this commun Just as soon as you would step outside the base, someone would pick you up and take you nearly any place you wanted to go. One cutie carried three of us all over Miami Beach, showed us everything and told us who used to live and family visited Sunday with there and all about it. Uncle Sam's Mr. Hawthorn's parents. there and all about it. Uncle Sam's Mr. Hawthorn's parents.

boys live in most of the places

One morning they got all of us boys out and called out nearly all their names and told them where hey were going. I was one of the names left out. I didn't think From the east side of California much about it, only all the boys about 75 miles this side of El names and told us to be ready to 'aso to somewhere around Del leave 4 o'clock the next morning.

course, was the Rio Grande Val- up early and we grabbed our sea ley, dotted all along with houses, bags, which weigh over 100 pounds and went out to the air Boy, it really was a treat to port. We climbed into the plane east my eyes on some good old and took off without any break-Texas soil again. We had a 40- fast and we didn't have any dinninute lay-over here, so we ate ner, either. It was a good ride, onsupper in Grand Central Station, ly I didn't enjoy it much, for it

the 100 men to go through "boot When we left El Paso, I saw camp" in my company, I am one

C. A., where we spend most

eived his rating as sergeant dur- tween here and the home town of Boy, these Puerto Rican girls ner, we crossed the next to high- don't come down here for that, est bridge in the world, it was be-tween 270 and 300 feet high. In your time. There's no place like home to get a girl friend. The merely a wide place in the road, know you there, and they don

A dry land sailor. Lee Roy Martin, A. S. 0th Naval Dist., U. S. C. G. Base San Juan, Puerto Rico

Mrs. Ethel H. Wright received a letter this week from her son Pvt. Henry L. Wright who has just arrived at Camp Hood from Fort Sill, Okla.

His letter follows: I came here from Fort Sill las what a city, Wow! Some of the know much about, the tank de prettiest homes you ever saw, stroyers. We go over first and the utes. We go on a maneuver

The next morning, I woke up in sister, tell her hello for me.

Pvt. Henry L. Wright 634 T D Bn Group 2 T D C Co. C Camp Hood, Texas.

By VALDA SMITH

Marion Messer left Monday which is right here at Benning were A. O. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. about 3 p. m. Saturday.

J. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

This brings us to our destina Stargel and Mrs. Frank Smith Sgt. and Mrs. Jim Bob Brewer of Abilene visited last week-end with his father, Webb Brewer. Ser-with his father his fa

Tell everybody "hello" for me. Lewis and family Sunday. Lots of love,
Corpoal W. W. Kercheville visited Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and

Mr. and Mrs. Olllie Hall of Turkey visited in the C. E. Nall home Thursday of last week.
Y. Z. Taylor of San Antonio is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, before leaving for training in the Army. Several from this community attended the junk rally at Memphis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kaker and family visited in Wise County with

August 27, 1942 Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Phillips and Mrs. Grover Roden and son Bob I will try to give you a bird's- by and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phil-When ordered to active duty he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military

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Blue Food Stamps Increase Markets For Farm Products

745 Hall County Families Purchase \$217,000 Worth of Stamps Since January 1940

How the Food Stamp program helps Hall County farmers as well underprivileged families was today by Dan L. Boyd, Amarillo, supervisor, Agricultural Marketing administration

Over \$217,000.00 in blue food stamps which have been issued to needy families in the county from the beginning of the program Jan. 15, 1940 through July 31, 1942, represent additional farm markets created by the program, the report showed. An average of 745 families representing some 2,906 persons have received increased food purchasing power in the form of blue food stamps each month since the program began.

"Farm products often come to market in season and out in such heavy supplies, prices would be ruinous to the farmers if use of the commodities by consumers was not increased," Boyd explained. "The food stamp program helps

bring about this increased use."
"Families using Food Stamps are first required to buy orange stamps with the money they would normally speed for food. They are then issued blue stamps which gives them an increase of 50 per cent in food purchasing power.

"Orange stamps will buy any kind of food while blue stamps will purchase only those foods for which farmers need an additional

Blue Stamp Food lists are subject to change by the Department of Agriculture each month, it was pointed out. Therefore, the commodities for which the farmers need added markets can be in-



COFFEE, Folger's, 1-lb.___

MILK, 3 large or 6 small ...

WHEATIES, 2 boxes...

POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages

JELL-O, all flavors, 3 boxes....

EGGS, the better kind, dozen__

GRAPE JUICE, Church's, quart_

SALMON, best Pink, per can_

FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans.

CHEESE, best round, per pound.

CARROTS, nice bunches, each.

SOUASH, white or yellow, pound.

TOMATOES, Lelia Lake, 2 pounds. LEMONS, nice size, dozen

CANTALOUPES, Lelia Lake, each.

OKRA, home grown, tender, pound____

GREEN BEANS, home grown, pound ...

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Baking Powder, 1-pound Calumet_____18c SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars ____ 27c

SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars_____21c SOAP, giant Ivory, 2 bars_____ DUZ, Washing Powder, per box _____25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans_____17c

POST BRAN or Grape-Nuts Flakes, box _____10c

CRACKERS, 2-lb. box Saltine Flakes _____32c

MIRACLE WHIP, pints_____26c; quarts____41c

CAKE FLOUR, Sno Sheen or Swans Down, box ____ 26c

ORANGE JUICE, medium can 10c; 46-ounce 31c

TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls_____

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 for_____

ENGLISH PEAS, medium cans, Empson's, 2 for ...

POTATOES, No. 1 Grade, Red, 5 pounds_____

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Applications for SS Numbers Show Increase in Jobs

Securing New Cards by Mail Rather Than Personal Call Recommended by D. Reed

That workers in all walks of 2. Carefully read the instruclife are war conscious and are tions for filling in the form. These they have it. anxious to contribute to the war instructions are given on the reeffort is indicated by the large verse side of the form itself. increase in the issuance of social 3. Each item on the application security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security account numbers since form must be filled in. If the security accounts in the security accounts in the security accounts of the security accounts in the security accounts of the security accounts in the security accounts of the security accounts of the security accounts in the security accounts of the sec

Thousands of workers continue cept signature. to apply for their social security 5. Use full names and not processing mail applications will number cards in person, accordinitials unless it is an initial name, taken on all such applications.

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To Hell with Heller while a personal call might be ne- each initial to indicate that it is an In 1940, Texas' total farm cash original or duplicate cards by mail, had a social security card, he must fill in item 11 of the application stock products was not far be the total income from crops. time and money but aids the war in full. He should also write his Advertise in The Democrat!

effort through reduced use of au. old number on this application if tomobiles and public transporta- he has kept a record of it. tion facilities. The following sug- 7. Women who have gestions were offered to workers since they obtained their first card who desire to obtain their social and who have not changed their names on our records should of security numbers by mail. 1. Obtain Form ss-5, "Apple tain a Request for Change of Rec

ation for Social Security Account ords," (Form OAAN-7003) rath Number," from the nearest Social er than form ss-5. Upon the basis security board office either by of this form they may obtain their telephone or letter. Application duplicate card and change their forms are also available at ail ; it name on our records at the sam offices and United States Emp.oy- time. They should place their o

or use typewriter for all items ex-

plicants may readily secure their 6. If the employee has ever stock products was not far behind

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Special Notice

NOTICE_Party who took spec tacles Friday from rest room at courthouse is known, and can save Have you been turned down be-embarrassment by mailing the cause of your age? Do you want (Seal)

Ottie Jones, Memphis.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Hall County, Greeting: C. Land, Administrator of the FOR SALE — 1938 Plymouth coupe, fair tires. M. D. Gunstream at First National Bank.

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See my prices. W. H. Hawthorn Mattress Factory. 200 North 6th Street, Memphis, Texas, telephone condition of the Estate of C. H. Hancock, decease ded, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of C. H. Hancock, Deceased, numbered 825 on the Probate Docket bered 825 on the Probate Docket of Hall County, together with an application to be discharged from WANT TO BUY young mules; also want to sell saddle horses. A. W. Howard.

WANTED — Will pay cash for said trust as Administrator of the Estate of the said C. H. Hancock, 12-3c Deceased, and that said adminis-

12-4c 14th day of September, A. D 1942, at the Court House of Hall 11-2c ROOM AND BOARD WANTED County, Texas when said Account

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Memphis, Texas, this the 1st day of September, 1942. G. M. DIAL,

Clerk County Court, Hall County,

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Roy Fultz and son James and granddaughters, Sandra and and relatives. Th Diane Sigler of San Antonio, who had been visiting here, met Mrs. Fultz' daughter, Mrs. Scotty Sigler and husband, in Fort Worth Saturday. Mrs. Fultz and son reSaturday. Mrs. Fultz and Santurned here Wednesday, and Sandra and Diane accompanied their parents back to their home in San

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Barton and son Charles Emory of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster left Tuesday for a vacation in New With here she with here.

A. J. Berry left Tuesday for Amarillo where he underwent a nose operation in the Northwest Texas hospital.

Mrs. Lottie Scott and son Ken-neth returned here Saturday where she met her husband.

Mrs. Don Stephens of Pampa is visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Roy Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan and hildren, Patty Lou and Laddie, f Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarver and son Gary, T. E. Noel and daughter Tommye, Miss Joyce Sheats, and Mrs. Norma Hunt returned home Sunday from a vacaion in Barlow, Colo.

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Do Your "Gum Look "Rep of "LETO'S" fails TARVER'S PHAR

Delicious Apples NEW CROP

Per Dozen . . 20c

Per Pound LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA

Per Head 8c Per Pound.

FRESH CORN Per Dozen . . 25c

Dozen

GREEN

CABBAG

POTTED MEAT, per can.....

PEANUT BUTTER, quart..... CRACKERS, 2-pound box..... SALAD Dressing or Spread, pt...

PRUNES Gallon 35c PRESERV 4-Lb. Jar ...

SHORTS Sack \$2.00

BRA Sack ...

MARKET

KRAFT CHEESE, 2-pound box. LOAF MEAT, pound...... SLICED BACON, per pound.... LONGHORN CHEESE, pound... BARBECUE, per pound..... FRANKFURTERS, pound....

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EMON tan S. S. Meets With B. Gilmore

> unday School of Mrs. H. B. of last week. weet Hour of McMurry led

ragg was in charge ad after a short and Ruth Harvey. C. Kinard sang Me Back to My and "Old Faith- Florence Crump. at the piano by

Dodson, and Mrs. | ed). who served rethe 17 members

ught pieces of or the scrap drive

Study Club honored Walker, state president Shower Is Given Atalantean Year Wednesday after- In Honor of Mrs.

e decorated with Gen varieties of Fred Bourland A bridal shower was given Friof clematis was day, August 21, at the home of Smith, leader of the program, distall white tapers. Mrs. Millard Brown in honor of cussed the subject, "Know Your

tall white tapers.

I have brown in honor of cussed the subject, "Know Your Normal Mrs. Fred Bourland of Quail, Neighbors," giving the background for present day living.

Hostesses for the social were of "Our North on "Our North Mesdames Neal Sweat, T. A. Everlowing as some of our world" ors, Canada and ett, Millard P. Brown, Virginia neighbors: Miss Jane Hicks as caking of the attithe North Amerishe stressed the

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of the Federated clubs Austin, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. G. Gwendolyn Coursey, dressed in MONDAY lyn Jo Farmer, Alma Sweat, Willie Mexico were dressed in the au-Black, Bell Sweat, Mrs. I. J. Davthentic costums of Mexico and Association meeting with the First is, Mrs. Alvin Yarbrough, Mrs. C. gave the national dance, accomWEDNESDAY

Association meeting with the First Department in Northwestern Unichildren of Los Angeles, Calif. ing training at the Northwest versity and who won the Belasco are visiting their parents, Mr. and Texas hospital. They are daughmen's Group is, Mrs. Alvin Yarbrough, Mrs. C. gave the national dance, accom. Baptist Church, Turkey, Texas. WEDNESDAY—
Sweat, Ila Sue Davis, Estelle panied at the piano by Miss Muf
No. 10 Parish Plants Black.

Those sending gifts were Alice Britain and China. of the First Bap- Strawn, Mrs. Hank Hankins, Mrs. Members attending were Mes Blum, Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs.

Bill Howard, Mrs. B. Frisbie,
Wofficers.

Must Jesus Bear the
Opened the program.

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I was brought by the Betty Jo Ran Mrs. V. L. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ras- W. Wilson, H. B. Estes, and Miss Ruth Anderson, Sal- coe Ellerd, Lena Melear, Ethelyn Joyce Sheats. ndy was in charge Robert V. Sweat Jr., Mrs. R. V. Mrs. W. C. Ander- Sweat, Mrs. C. F. Stout, Mrs. A resident, was pre- Knight, Mrs. Barney Lockhart m the society. The Onword Christian Alewine, Mrs. C. E. Lockhart Mrs. Vera Gunstream, Mrs. Gilwere Mrs. D. A. bert Young and Mrs. W. D. Orr.

re, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips Mrs. Jack Boone, Hostess Tuesday to pson, Mrs. E. T. C. Anderson, Needlecraft Club

W. Goodell, Mrs. Club.
Oscar Webb, Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Hampton presided Ernest "Bill' Shaw had his ton-George Cullin during the business session. The sils removed last Wednesday in a ach, Misses Lu afternoon was spent doing needle hospital here.

Hillhouse, Avis work for Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Doyle Pyeatt and Mrs. S. ited Mrs. Betts' and Joreman and Ruth ton, Mrs. Bess Crump and Mrs. nesday with Mrs. Jones' daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Betts' and Joreman and Ruth ton, Mrs. Bess Crump and Mrs. nesday with Mrs. Jones' daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Bess Crump and Mrs. Research Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Bess Crump and Mrs. Research Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Betts' and Mrs. Research Mrs. R Lloyd Phillips.

The next meeting will be Tues- Forrest Hall.

These Couples—

August 1. Fred E. Meadow: Baptist Church and Miss Evelyn Marcum.

August 1. Winifred R. Weathas opened with erly and Miss Oneta Marcum.

August 2. Leroy Bevers and D. A. Grundy Miss Elizabeth Boswell. August 8. Jackie L. Bowman August 27.

Fay Nell Sain.

"The World-A Community" was the program topic of the Atalan lantean Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when it met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Estes for

the first meeting of the club year. Mrs. Troy Broome presided during the business session. Mrs. Guy

must learn to get Odell, Odena Yarbrough and Bon- are writing pages of heroism in history of our world today. "Tan-Sweat, Beulah Black and Lura fet Merrell. Other neighbors introduced by Mrs. Smith were Great

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and Himself" will be the sermon subson James and granddaughters ject at 8:30 p. m. Sandra and Diane Sigler, returned Thursday night of last week from o'clock Sunday evening. a vacation at Eagle Nest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Shaw and Mrs. L. G. RasTuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at her home for Needle Craft

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in-law, Mrs. Noel Clifton and Mrs. family visited relatives in Mem-

day, September 15, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Le Blond welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Dumas visited this week in the Wicker of Eli Sunday. home of her aunt, Mrs. Forrest Wicker of Eli Sunday.

> Mrs. Ross Gentry of Corvallis, Jim Hopper Sunday, Wednesday for Fort Adair, Ore.

Mrs. Gordon Gilliam received her B. S. degree from McMurry Friday to spend a few days with

August 10. James Helms and visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Roy R. Fultz was a business M. L. Padgett visited his council.

Eldon Padgett Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Barton were Mrs. Gilodson, and Mrs. ed).

August 11. Ashford A. Hardee and Son Charles Emory of Denton Evans, Baptist pastor, doing the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Web-

son Jimmy of Lubbock visited last Monday night. They are planning week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. August 17. Lynn C. Davis and E. Roberts and other friends.

to the president, Belle Driskill. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thorne of who carried it to August 21. Ralph D. Ellerd Dallas visited last week-end with quare where she Mrs. S. T. Harrison and Mabel Ellerd.



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your old hens through the molting

D. M. Duke, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer serv-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RUSSELL WINGERT, Pastor SERVICES-Sunday School, 9:55 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "This Is the Genera-Evening worship, 8 p. m.

METHODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. YEATS, Pastor Services for Sunday Church school 9:45 a. m Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. MARTIN, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship Sunbeams.

7:30 p. m. Training Union.

8:00 p. m. Teachers and officers meeting. 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST RICHARD ROBBINS, Evangelist SUNDAY-

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

Ladies' Bible class 3:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Bible study 9:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Residence 822 W. Brice Ph. 198 Sunday school 10:00 a. m Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

'Jesus' Labor Day Messege" ill be discussed at the morning

"A Young Man Who Came To

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday at

By MRS. C. L. PADGETT

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Betts and Miss Jane Morris of Amarillo visited Mrs. Betts' and Miss Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roach and phis Sunday. Misses Montie and Katherine

Raymond and Don Hopper visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Claudia Vandeventer Ore., Mrs. Gentry of Chillicothe, and Mrs. H. W. Stringer left Wed-Zetta Jo Jenkins and Mary Helen nesday morning in a King ambu-Padgett were guests of Ruby lance for Fort Worth where Mrs. Gardenhire of Memphis Sunday.

Stringer will receive medical Maxime Roach was a dinner treatment. Lt. Ross Gentry left guest of Hazel Hillhouse Sunday Mrs. Alvin Pyeatt and daughafter a short visit here with Mrs. ters returned home last week from tives and friends.

College, Abilene, on Thursday his daughter, Mrs. Butler Stewart and son Johnnie Carson, who is to

M. L. Padgett visited his cous The revival meeting closed Sun-day night with the Rev. Miltor

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Padgett, August 13. James F. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson and Mrs. M. L. Padgett of Eli on moving in the near future to



Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Smith are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, August 29 in Sherman. Lieutenant Smith is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy Jr. are the parents of a boy born August 27. He has been named

Mr. and Mrs. William Benton are the parents of a girl born August 31. She has been named Peggy Kay.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Holcombi are the parents of a son born Septe/ber 1. He weighed 7 pounds

and 4 ounces and has been named John Clifton.

Buy War Bonds Advertise in The Democrat!

Mrs. T. M. Harrison Will Open Speech Studios Sept. 7



ginning her twelfth year as Speech Arts instructor in Memphis has recently returned from Los An-W. Sexauer, Mrs. Ira Phelps, Mrs.
H. M. Barton, Mrs. Buren Carr, their strange customs. Misses Willie Mexico were dressed in Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lacy at the defense of the strange customs. Misses will be made in the Church Bulledios. Most of her study was with lyng.

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Misses Mildred and Divisi 930 a. m. Panhandle Baptist been at the head of the Speech at the head of the Little Theatre Welch. of Dallas.

Mrs. Harrison offers efficient Literature, Dramatics, Diction Phonetics and Theory, giving special work in "Games and Jingles for Speech Development" for chilbuilding. Students may enroll this week by communicating with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiser of Pampa visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

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Mrs. Benton King and son John of Amarillo came Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poss

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Floyada with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of and Miss Dorothy Nell Evans vis Swenson visited last week-end ited Sunday in Lawton, Okla. with here with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. McCauley's son, Tom

Mrs. Wendell Harrison visited Richard Messer and Bill Hood Tuesday and Wednesday here with visited last week-end in Dumas her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. T. Har- with Richard's aunt, Mrs. J. T. rison, en route to Hamlin where Brown and family she will be employed.

came Tuesday for a visit with her their daughter and sister, Mrs. parents near here.

ter, Charlotte, who has been attending T S C W this summer They all returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Denney and rillo where they will enter nurs-

cup three times in succession while Mrs. J. E. Denney and Mrs. J. N. ters of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kester-

B. Bryan, who accompanied her home for a visit dren in the lower grades and pre- last week-end in Amarillo with her sister, Mrs. Clearon McMurry and

Miss Charlyne Drake, who has Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and been working in Wichita Falls, sons, Rayford and Wayne, recame Tuesday for a visit with her turned Sunday from a visit in

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCauley who is stationed at Fort SilL

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Miss Dora Mae Richards, who has been working in Wichita Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Emma Lou Shamland left Tuesday for Tyler for a visit with Jesse James.

W. V. Coursey and daughter Gwendolyn went Saturday to Den-ton after their daughter and sis-this year. Miss Clapp is the phy-

Mrs. James W. McCulloch and daughter James Ann of Estelline

Miss Carrie Bell Lee returned Miss Elizabeth Belew of Vernon instruction in Interpretation of Thursday from Big Spring where visited last week-end with Jack she visited with her sister, Mrs. I. Walker.

Mrs. Hayden Goodnight and children of Amarillo visited from Miss Maxine Wingrove visited Thursday until Sunday with her school children. She will open her studios September 7 at 415 9th ilv. day after his family.



THOMPSON SEEDLESS

BANANAS YELLOW FRUIT 2 Pounds ... 25c | Per Dozen .. 19c

GRAPES

CANTALOUPES TOMATOES HOME GROWN 2 Pounds 15c Yams, East Texas, 2 lbs. 15c

Milk, 6 cans for Spuds, 10 pounds ____ 33c Coffee, Folger's, 1-lb.___33c Syrup, white preserv'g, gal. 59c _19c Honey, 5-lb. bucket____90c Beans, Pintos, 8 lbs.____49c

VINEGAR FRUIT JARS CANE SUGAR 25-lb. bag . . \$1.79 Quart Size . . . 75c | Bring jug, gal. 30c YUKON'S BEST YUKON'S BEST

MEAL FLOUR 48 Pounds . . \$1.75 | Large Sack . . . 69c | 8-lb. Carton . \$1.45 BARBECUE

Kraft Cheese | Sliced Bacon Pound . . . 30c | 2-lb loaf . 59c | Pound . . . 35c | Pound . . . 38c

VEGETOLE LARD CURED HAM

Chuck Steak Sunlight Oleo

Onions, yellow, 5 lbs.

Lunch Meat Pound ... 25c | Pound ... 20c | Pound ... 30c | Pound ... 35c

Ham Salad

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Feed Store & Hatchery orkner, owner Phone 213

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

KITS FOR SOLDIERS

THE campaign now being conducted by the Hall County Red pointed out that local boards in Cross Chapter with Mrs. Inez Baker as chairman of the committee to provide 400 Red Cross kits for soldiers and marines embarking for foreign service is a move that certainly deserves support of local citizens.

For the fighting man going overseas these kits have a real value. At the best, the soldier or marine has but limited of raw sugar to refiners and other to Lubbock for a visit with relaspace for personal property, and aboard crowded transports week in New Orleans, with reprevided are compact and contain a maximum number of items for the convenience and comfort of the recipient. The contents consist of small soap box, deck of playing cards, cigarettes or smoking tobacco, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil (with cap) place the 1942 Louisians sugar sugar section from Washington and the Louisiana sugar trade advisory committee attending. Observers representing cane growers also sat in on the meeting. Estimates place the 1942 Louisians sugar section from Washington and the Louisiana sugar trade advisory committee attending. Observers representing cane growers also sat in on the meeting. Estimates somewhere out there would just two deep wounds on Mrs. Nelson's leg. The wounds on Mrs. Nelson's leg. The wounds on Mrs. Read Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark is the former Jacque somewhere out there would just two deep wounds on Mrs. Nelson's leg. The wounds on Mrs. Read Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Fred Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark is the former Jacque somewhere out there would just two deep wounds on Mrs. Nelson's leg. The wounds on Mrs. Read Clark visited last week-end with speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole and attacked the two women bit in matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the whole speeches on the battlefield, dra-matically ordering out the small animal became enraged on the speeches on the if available), package of envelopes and paper, package of crop at more than 425,000 tons. chewing gum, pair of tan shoe laces, waterproof match box. Orleans prior to moving of the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner. Mr. "Fine patriotic American boys package of double-edged razor blades, small book (pocket fall crop. size, detective, humorous, etc.), sewing case.

Arrangements have been made by the chapter whereby these items can be purchased wholesale, the entire cost of the contents of one kit amounting to one dollar. Could you spare a dollar for a gift to a man who may sacrifice his life for you? Office of Petrolenm Coordinator

A young lady in Boston, says a news item, dislocated her ber of tank cars assigned to the neck by yawning. We hope we never meet the bore who gave East Coast run has risen from her such a pain in the neck.

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It is difficult for people to see a man who is wrapped up mains to be seen whether the mid-continent and Southwest can in himself.

The gossip in small towns isn't much different from that in big cities, but it is usually more unanimous.

In his latest speech Hitler calls on the German people to make even greater sacrifices. The United Nations are determined to do every thing possible to see that they carry out Der Fuehrer's wishes.



if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need.' -Franklin D. Roosevelt





Save and Sell for Victory



SAVE burlap and cotton bags. They're scarce. Patch them, keep them dry, use them as many times as you can.



SELL your old newspapers and magazines. Also, old rags and rubber articles. The Salvage for Victory program needs them.

OEM Bulletin

Lumber Shortage Seen WPB officials estimate that over-all lumber requirements this year for military, war housing and essential civilian needs will exceed estimated production by 6,000,000 board feet. The temporary freeze' order on some grades of softwood construction lumber, issued by WPB some weeks ago, is expected to be replaced soon by a permanent order establishing a system of rigid control.

No Tires for Football Buses

High school coaches may as well face the fact that the rubber situation is critical." and consider transport football teams to games Hayes. hose vehicles will lose their eligioility for tires under rationing, Texas OPA Director Mark Mc-Gee recently told a committee of high school coaches. Mr. McGee Texas now have on file 35,000 ap Ella Mae, went Sunday to Little-have the cash ready to pay off plications for tires from eligible field after their wife and mother next March.—Canyon News. persons which cannot be filled un- who has been visiting her daughder OPA quotas, due to the rub- ter, Mrs. Grady Phillips and fam- Count U. in on This ber shortage.

Sugar Problem Studied

industry problems was held last tives. The group will meet again in New day for a visit with her parents,

Rail Gas Hauling Banned

Hauling of automotive gasoline Oklahoma and Louisiana, and 17- who is employed there. idwestern states by order of the for War, to release 5,000 to 7,000 additional tank cars for oil move-ment to the East Coast. The numbout 1,0000 to approximately 0,000 and more can be effectivew used, OPC officials said. It re- and Mrs. Bob Roberts. perate under the new ruling with City. out rationing, OPC officials stat-

Lumber Pricing Clarified

The specific ceiling prices on Amarillo. lo. 2 construction boards, conained in Maximum Price Regulaof the price regulation was con-tained in Amendment 1, effective

Tire Rationing to Tighten

Instructions to prune their truck tire eligibility lists in preparation for a slash in the Septem-Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and relatives. Missouri and Kansas at a meeting n Dallas last week. W. A. Orth. athwest region rationing officer daughter Linda of Wichita Falis the war effort or to public health here Thursday, and safety. "We are doing our utmost to keep essential trucks rolling, but it is fast becoming an ed Sunday in Canyon with friends. uphill fight," Mr. Orth said.

Hanger Deposit Allowed

to five cents, now may be requir- friends here. ed by dry cleaners and laundries hangers has been halted as a steel George Thompson. conservation measure. Upon return of the deposit receipt and the hanger, the customer's deposit must be returned.

Dried Bean Canning Restricted All forms of dried beans have been added to the list of four products for which the use of rubber-sealed closure is banned This restriction is contained Amendment 2 to Order M-119.

Four-Door Sedans "Frozen"

All 1942 model Ford, Chevrole and Plymouth four-door, hard topped sedans that have been driv en less than 1,000 miles have been frozen in dealers' hands by OPA until Oct. 31, 1942, so that the Army and Navy requirements for this models may be satisfied. Sales of other makes and models are not affected by the freezing order and may continue to be made eligible civilian purchasers unde rationing.

Scrap Rubber Moving

Scrap rubber collected in the recent whirlwind drive now is more ing to reclaiming plants at the rate of 200 cars every 24 hours WPB's conservation division re ports. This movement represents a shipment of 4,000 tons a day. A nationwide collection of 465,1 tons resulted from the President' recent scrap rubber campaign Continued salvage of scrap rubb is urged to build up the 1943

-Buy War Bonds-The larger part of the deer and wild turkey found in Texas are in the eastern half of the Edwards

Plateau of Southwest Texas.

In 1940 Texas produced 3,000 tons of grapes.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton returned Friday from San Angelo where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Bomar Horton and husband, and Dublin where they visited his brothers and sisters. They also visited with her brother. E. M. Ewen and family in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morrison who carried a chip on his shoulder of Quanah visited Sunday and because he was wood from the Monday with his parents, Mr. and neck up.—Donley County Leader. Mrs. W. B. Morrison, enroute to Red River City, N. M., on a va- Better Be Ready

Alvin Massey and Oscar Webb returned Sunday from Corpus Christi where they have been the past few weeks on business. who are getting those big weekly checks, had better do some figuring. Uncle Sam is going to collect the largest income tax this nation

that if school buses are used to her parents, Mr and Mrs. B. H. so as to be in position to pay your

rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin. Guy Kercheville and daughter,

A meeting to discuss allocation daughter Jeannine went Saturday patriotic radio programs they are

son Rodney of Paducah came Sun- more taste. Davis returned Sunday and Mrs. giving up their lives that your na-

y rail has been banned in Texas, day in Pampa with her husband,

wood came Saturday for a visit not offend so blatantly .- Floyd

son Denny of Abilene left Mon-day after a visit here with their building project in which the folks parents, Mrs. Ora Denny and Mr. at home can engage in is the writ-Jess Rosenwasser left Sunday

to attend market in New York cannot be written, it is better that

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and daughter Louise and Miss Mary Who Steals My Purse-Frances Whaley visited Friday in

ion No. 97 on southern hardwood ter Ruthie and son Billie left Sun- cate, driver's license, sugar rationamber, includes surfacing or any day for a visit in Dallas. They will ing booklet, his fishing license, his ther machining. This clarification visit with friends and relatives. | wife's picture (maybe), and a

Sunday, August 28

Mrs. T. D. Weatherby and Mrs. oer tire quotas were given to Joe Merrick visited Thursday and lope, turkey, beaver, doves, musk-State rationing officers of Texas, Friday in Shamrock with friends mink,

hid local war price and rationing came Friday for a visit with her It is estimated that since 1850 here most of his life. boards will be asked to hold strictly to the terms of a recent an end
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to insure the return of wire coat Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson hangers used in delivering finished and son Neal of Clarendon visitgarments. Manufacture of coat ed Sunday with his mother, Mrs

Mrs. Henry Ellis and children Leroy and Eulaine, of Pampa, visited last week-end with her father, Lee Guthrie.

A 62-Year Record

of 2-Way Help*

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DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Many an auto wreck is caused by hugging the wrong curve. That same guy probably had a father

You farmers, who made big wheat crops, and you war workers, who are getting those big weekly ing. Uncle Sam is going to collect the largest income tax this nation Mrs. Homer Burleson of Ama- has ever seen. You had better salt rillo came Monday for a visit with away a big hunk of your earnings income tax next March. The larger your wheat crop and the larger Jack Baldwin, student in Bay-your weekly pay check, the more lor Dental School, in Dallas, came money you will need to pay this Thursday for a visit with his pa- income tax. Uncle Sam does not stutter when he tells you what your income tax will be, and every one who is making money must next March.-Canyon News.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Moore and getting full up on the kind of hearing. Somehow or o her, it seems sacrilegious to us the way they carry on-men screaming And the advertising blurbs-

Davis and son remained for a visit. tion may survive. Do your part Mrs. T. H. Williams visited Sun- by buying War Bonds and Stamps. In order to keep fit for freedom take Dr. Hermikmer's double acting Kickapoo liver pills." Surely Miss Maxine Shaw of Brown newspapers, bad as they are, do County Hesparian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Don't Forget to Write

ing of the right sort of letters to the boys in the armed forces. If cheerful, peppy, happy letters none be written.-Tulia Herald.

If a fellow loses his pocketbook these days he is ruined even if he didn't have a dime in it. His social Mrs. E. P. Thompson and daugh- security card, registration certifi-

Texas during 1939-1940 included distribution of quail, deer, ante- father, Forrest Murphy and grandlope, turkey, beaver, doves, musk- mother, Mrs. G. F. Murphy last Corvalling ducks, geese and squirrel, which were trapped in the more Mrs. Charles Manoushagian and plentifullly stocked areas and dis- N. M., was inducted into the army try is static

care of your car.

money will both go farther.

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Revival in Progress at the Newlin Methodist Church dren, Mr. with the pastor Rev. J. P. Cole ton and Mr. in charge of the services. meeting will continue throughout and Mrs. Whit the week, closing Sunday night, some time ago The pastor will then begin a revival at the Hulver church.

School Begins Thursday Vacation days are over for the boys and girls in this vicinity when his son and f the school bells will call them Amarillo, He back to their studies Thursday a business tri morning for registration and as- while away signment of books. This task will take most of Thursday and Friday children of for students here and at Estelline day with Mr where the high school students at- Crabtree. tend. The faculty for the Newlin school are: Mrs. C. H. Cheves, mond and Edwin principal; Mrs. Gordon Gilliam end with his fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Wes. Felton Harp Nivens, third and fourth grades and Mrs. Bertha Denison, pri- and family mary. The Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting the Daves es the second Friday night of September, Mrs. Sam L. Smith, presi- Paducah spent dent, announced,

Mrs. J. R. Nelson visited last Friday afternoon in the home of Memphis ha Mrs. Lizzie Beard near Estelline to make their and the two ladies were in the the J. W. Fowler h yard watching a pet squirrel when the small animal became enraged Family Reunion arms of Mrs. Beard and inflicting of Nelson-He Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Davis and a little, handled the programs with The little animal was later killed. of San Ar

Hurt In Car Accident

Returning to their home in of Mrs. T. Pampa after a visit here two Mrs. G. weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Row- T. K. ell were severely hurt in a car son, Miss accident near Hedley, when a car phreesbo ran into them badly damaging O. Cobb their car and injuring all of the Bill Ross and occupants to some extent. Mr. Childress. Rowell suffered back injury and Sims and Mrs. Rowell had her arm broken, Don, Mr. their children were scratched up hart and considerably but are all improv- Mrs. Dude ing at this time.

Birth Announcement

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan visit with he Gresham of Munday received the Mr. and Mrs. announcement of the birth of a Newlin Monday baby daughter named Euwanna Jean, born on August 25, and the week-er weighing eight pounds. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Our Soldier Boy Activities

Staff Sgt. C. A. Powell Jr. of Hondo is visiting his parents here ey Attas. this week. Sgt. Powell took his Mrs. Charles White left Sunday for Childress where she will make her home. Mrs. White was the former Miss Dorothy Barker be-

Pvt. Eldon Murphy visited his

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Visitors

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turned home for a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Dud Fowler.

Mr. Fowler had browler. Mr. Fowler had been receiving medical treatment in Dallas and will return in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christman and children, Dwaine and Linda Gale, left Tuesday to visit relatives on the Plains.

Alton Abram returned home Friday from Pampa where he has been visiting his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rawls. Tom Lynn Rowell returned home with him for a visit last week-end. S. B. Admire left Saturday for

New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. O. Misenhimer and ically the fact that children, Jeannettte and James, Gas Service Don't visited Mrs. Misenhimer's mother, Mrs. Howard of Plaska Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koeninger The were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koeninger of Newlin Sunday. A birthday dinner was All customers of the company spent Friday in honor of Mrs. Leo Koel here will receive their September spent Friday in the Wai- J. Pannell. ninger and her nephew Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were also

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper last sent to these customers a few days week-end. Also visiting in the after the meters have been read. Harper home were Mr. and Mrs. Therefore, in September some customers. Vernon Phillips and daughter of

School will start Thursday September 3, for the 1942-43 term. Raymond Cheves of Newlin will be principal and Miss Bonnie

e ingenuity of the man ed the boxes and the boxes and the boxed to put them in another one of the mes jobs that prove For New Bicycles Sharply Curtailed Sharply Curtailed

Halting of Manufacture Is Cause of Change in Ration Regulations, Says Wallace

New regulations from Washingon which drastically reduce the 6, at 2:00. ist of persons eligible to buy new A bronc

fice of price administration had calf. drafted when it expected that output would be continued. The new regulations are designed to direct the limited supply of new adult bicycles into essential occueligible for a bicycle certificates. Also, an applicant must show that he does not have available, under appropriate rationing regulations, any private means of transportaother words, if an applicant for a day. car or motorcycle that has tires, and which could be used in the service for which a bicycle would service for which a bicycle would be used, without impairing its fire near Fort Worth this week. eligibility, he will be ineligible for a bicycle certificate.

engaged directly in war work, or n some work essential to the pub-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis of G. P. Owen Sunday night and other qualifications must also be other qualifications must also be

prother Charlie from Clarendon ed in last week. Those who want returned home Monday night from to sew will go to Mrs. Arch Mitchatrip to Fort Worth, Hillsboro ell's and those who want to knit and Waxahachie and the Orphans will see Mrs. Don Wright. Home at Dallas, to Mesquite to visit relatives, and to Rockwall where they fished in the East Fork pounds of fish at a place where and elect the following officers: Air. Oakley fished 46 years ago. President, Elbern Wallace; Vice They reported crops not so good President, Mary Lollis; Secretary in that section.

C. H. Matthews, acting secre- mentarian, Jean Blanks; Sergeant tary, and John Wagner, assistant at Arms, Louis Sanderson; and secretary of the Production Credit Class Sponsor is Elvin Mathew. Corporation of Houston, were in The Senior class of Lakeview Memphis Monday meeting with the High School met Tuesday, August McDaniel Sunday. staff of the local Production Cred- 25 and elected the following offiit Association.

lington were guests Sunday afteroon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker. Mr. Scruggs is a broth-er and Mrs. McCrory is the mother School met Friday, August 28, to of Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Carl Eudy and son Johnny
Ben spent last week-end in Vernon with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Freeman. Mrs. Eudy
returned Sunday and Treasurer. returned Sunday and Johnny Ben ters; Secretary and Treasurer, remained for a visit with his Bobbie

grandparents. son Tomie Michael visited Sun Billie Salmon, Marian Evans, and day in Clarendon with his rela- "Sis" Holland.

Creed Lamb Mary Jo went Tuesday to Ama planning for a successful season old friends. rillo on business. Miss Lamb re and hope to send the boys to state. turned Wednesday.

Gas Company Will **Inaugurate Change**

"Cycle Billing" Adopted to Counteract Employee Loss, Is Explained to Customers

Corporation to make many changes in methods of operation one of which is in reading meters and billing customers," said R. W. Lindsey, district manager of the mpany here.

"We have found it advisable, in view of the increasing shortage of man power, to change from the plan of reading meters and sending out bills once a month to a plan known as cycle billing." Cycle billing was explained in

the following terms: All customers of the company 1 bills, as usual, covering the period from approximately Jul- 15 to August 15. Starting in September, however, the company Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper last sent to the will read a group of meters at reg-

tomers will receive a bill for pos Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brumley and sibly 25 days' service, others for all dren and Mrs. S. R. Admire 30 days service, and a few customchildren and Mrs. S. B. Admire visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie covering a slightly longer period

After September, all customers will receive their regular monthly bills each month on about the same date as they receive their bills in Chivers as teacher.

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Lois Nelson in the home of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Guth.

September on the new billing plan. Gail Monzingo of Memphis visitafter the date of the bill. and this home of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Guth.

September on the new billing plan. Gail Monzingo of Memphis visitafter the date of the bill. and this date will be plainly stamped on the week.

Billie Hickey of Pampa and playing games. Refreshments of cake, cookies, punch and mintaged their grandparents, Mr. and date will be plainly stamped on the week. bill. The great advantage to gas week. users in cycle billing is that they will get their bills for gas service much sooner after the meter is

Dalhart to Have Labor Day Rodeo

roping contest between two veteran arena performers, a Labor Day vila June Williams, Joyce Mur urday from Conway where they Rodeo program will be held in Dal-hart Sunday afternoon, September Foster and the honoree, Elton and Mrs. Buck Grant.

A bronc peeling match, junior ocycles were received this week steer riding event and a contest Tuesday afternoon in the home of week, by the Hall County War Price roping open to cowboys in this triand Rationing Board, according state area as well as to turtle asso- two quilt tops. After a short busi- close Wednesday night and a proto E. B. Wallace of Estelline, ciation members will round out the ness session, each member received tracted meeting will begin at the

chairman.

"These new regulations intend to fit the bicycle rationing to a sharply decreased supply," Wallace explained. "The War Production Board issued an order recently, halfing the manufacture of bicy-halfing the manufacture of hicy-blass of August. That the state of the st

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoggatt and daughter Dixie of California are visiting his parents, Mr. and on business Saturday. Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt.

bicycle purchase certificate has a spent Sunday in the Ross Springer Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Biddie Bownds of

The fundamental requirement of the following their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Double Hall.

The fundamental requirement of the fu Koeninger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis of relatives this week.

The Lakeview Red Cross unit has received material and knitting Locals and Personals yarn, and now there is plenty for everyone to work. Two quilts and Joe Oakley and son Jim and several other garments were turn-

The Lakeview Junior class met They caught some 70 Tuesday, August 25, to organize and Treasurer, Juanita Hill; porter, Bobbie Davenport; Parlia-

cers: President, Sis Holland; Vice Mr. and Mrs. George Scruggs President, Billy Salmon; Reporter, Peggy Rampy; Sergeant at Arms, Jo Anna Hatley. The sponsor of Jo Anna Hatley. The sponsor of McPher. the Senior class is Mrs. McPher-

> The girls of Lakeview High organize a pep squad. The squad

Gloria Hoggatt and Jimmie Jeanne Smith. Pep leaders for the group Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker and are Vern Duren, Peggy Rampy

> Mrs. McPherson, Miss Dial and Mrs. E. J. Knight will be the sponand daughter sors for this year. The girls are school reunion. They also visited

at Floydada.

phis schools

Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Dutch Davis and son Den-

ny visited Mrs. Blufford Burnett

Roland Pannell of Camp Barke-

ley, Abilene, spent the week-end

Pete Rozell of Canyon visited

Quanah Upton, Marie Upton,

Coy Grant is visiting his broth

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Elma Faye Gardenhire spent the

Kathleen McMaster spent Tuesday night with Wanda Faye Ad-

past week in Amarillo. Mrs. Lucile Foster, Cecila and Zola Lee Foster, Mrs. S. A. Ellis and daughter Oleta, went to Lub-"Present-day conditions have bock Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. made it advisable for United Gas Jack Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stowers. Zola Lee stayed and entered business college there.

Those meeting to do Red Cross are staying with their daughter ork Friday afternoon were Mrs. Bob Munsy while Mr. Crawwork Friday afternoon were Mrs. ford received medical treatment C. D. Morris and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Miss Edith Adcock Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Mrs. Emmett Harper, Mrs. Walter McMaster, Mrs. Collins Craighead, Mrs. Elmer Gardenhire, Mrs. of E. Foster and Miss Audna

Edith and Wanda Fay Adcock ter McMaster home

Bill Murdock spent part of last last Tuesday to spend a few days week visiting her grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire of
Mr. and Mrs. Ruck Grant of
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Mr. Burk Grant of Indian Creek community. Conway spent last week-end here Bob Crabb of the Pleasant Vai-

by community was a Plaska visi- and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and Children, Dale and Lora, spent daughter Walter Elizabeth left Saturday night with Mr. Martin's visitor Saturday of last week. Saturday morning for Pittsburg mother, Mrs. J. T. Martin. where they will visit Mr. Smith's

Mrs. Elvoy Dunn and son Troy

Billie Hickey of Pampa and playing games. Refreshments of

Elton Murdock was honored Nell Foster, Emma Lou McMas with a party on his eleventh birth- ter, Frankie Wheeler, Billie day anniversary last Tuesday aft. Wheeler, Ona Lee Simmons, Jo ernoon. After playing several anna Davis, Margaret games, refreshments of cake punch Tommy Davis, and cookies were served to Tom- Ira Martin, Cleva Mae Tiner, Edmy Davis, Bobbie Grant, Bobbie die Harrell, Johnny Harrell, Mrs. Don Burnett, Cleva Mae Tiner J. U. Morris, Mrs. Jesse Roden Dora Martin, Marie Upton, Delois Ann Grant, Elbert Dixon, J. O Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray ar Dixon, Quanah June Upton, Don- Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn spent ald Upton, May Upton, Junior Up- Sunday with Mrs. Edith Dunn. Headlined with a \$2,000 match ton, Mary Beth Murdock, Jerry

Murdock The Plaska Needle Club met er, Buck Grant at Conway this a Pollyanna gift. Refreshments Peden Memorial Baptist Church

cles at the end of August. That put an entirely new complexion on the rationing plans that the of-

lyn Ann Hall, and the hostess. el, Robert Galloway, Gwendolyn Mrs. E. E. Foster.

I. W. D. Martin, Billy Joe Murdock, Edd J. W. Dunn, who has been en ployed at Friona, came home Fri day morning.

ing Mr. Hodges' sister, Mrs. O. T.

Edd Crowley of Paris was here Bobbie Wheeler, who is sta

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes made tioned at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, tion that would serve the purpose for which a bicycle is sought. In day Mrs. Frank Wheeler and family. Judge Owen of Camp Barkeley

spent the week-end with his moth-Mrs. G. P. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton and daughter of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. Patton's father, Bud Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Owen of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munay

Johnny McDaniel of Memphis spent last week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mc-

Ginger Owen of Amarillo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone and her Grandmother Owen.

Mrs. J. T. Dennis, who has been n a hospital in Memphis, was able to go home Friday. E. Upton and family left Wednesday for California where they

will visit for the next six weeks. John Vallance of Memphis was a Plaska visitor Sunday after-Norbert Nase and Arthur Yar

borough of Lake visited in Plaska J. J. McDaniel of Memphis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E.

Mrs. A. P. Grant and children visited Mrs. Emmett Harper Sunday afternoon,

Rev. Frank Story and family of Lakeview and Mrs. Erwin and son Bobby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver Sunday. Kirby Hagan of Lesley was a Plaska visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Brock of Amarillo visited in the T. J. Brock home the past week-end. Mrs. Bob Holtzclaw of Wellingon visited her mother, Mrs. J. T

Ellis, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shirley were visitors in the Collin Craig head home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr and
daughter Laverne came home Wednesday from Denton where

they attended the Green Valley Laverne Orr spent last week visiting Louise Riddle of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler Shirley, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock Sunday. Mrs. D. V. Sasser and children

home of Mrs. W. N. Orr and Mrs. and the honoree, J.H.Murdock. Bob Tiner Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter McMaster and daughter Wilma Jean visited Mrs. Bob Tiner Wednesday afternoon Milma Jean McMaster spent Friday night with Laverne Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMaster

is visiting her father, J. H. Fos- of his son, Jack Eden and family. ter and other relatives this week. and family went to Plainview Monday. Their daughter Kathleen will

munity with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford to Amarillo market Monday. visiting in Memphis Monday. moved to Memphis Monday and Mr. Foster will teach in the Mem

three months, came home Sunday. Dayton Shelton as host and host-Wayne Garrett of Lakeview visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garrett Saturday

By MRS. J. A. LEMON

visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grant Worth visited her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Uptergrove of Mrs. Rollie Kelley a few days last Hale Center and granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Alexander pastor of the Nazarene Church at of Fort Worth were here the past O'Donnell, assisted by the Hale mother and other relatives for the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. week-end visiting Roy Alexander Center Baptist pastor. The little

and family.
Mrs. B. F. Kelley and Mrs. Rol-view August 19. Loretta Morris celebrated her Lynn are visiting Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White-field.

Lynn are visiting Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White-party Thursday afternoon, August 15.

Bulls Wishen of Barren and Use 25. The afternoon was spent use 25. The afternoon was spent Hoggard near Hedley Friday. Hoggard near Hedley Friday.

Mrs. Jerry Stotts was a Memother sister, Wilma Darlene, and another sister, Jennie Lee, and

Shirley, J. W. Dunn, Jimmic al days last week in Memphis on business.

Bray, Dorothy Hodges, Wanda Mae Adcock, Kathleen McMaster, view this week visiting Miss Eva Vernadine and Gene visited in the Eddie Wheeler, John Whitfield, Tines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones and Memphis visitors Monday. family of the Deep Lake community visited in the I. O. Huggins telline visitor recently

ome Sunday.

Mrs. W. N. Fuqua of Hamilton spent Saturday here in the home

Grandma Mitchell is spending family spent Sunday in Amarillo this week in the Depp Lake com- with Witt Proffitt and family.

S. A. Ellis took a load of hogs Tuesday of last week. Amarillo market Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Glass with a

Mrs. C. T. Johnson and Mrs. | GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant of Giles visitors Monday.

this visitor Friday of last week.

Tom Stotts and Charlie Foster made a business trip to Amarillo

number of other relatives spent James Chappell, who has been last Sunday at the Ward Ranch employed at Silverton for the past near Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass were

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Proffitt and

Mrs. Theo Johnson spent the past week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Kay Autry, Mrs. Estes and T. C. Blackman of Amarillo and Mrs. T. C. Johnson of Hedley visited here Sunday with Mrs. Autry's daughter, Mrs. R. O. Kelley.

Funeral services for Thelma Mrs. W. Z. Hoggard of Fort Arlene, 15-month-old daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook of G. T. Foster was an Amarillo Memphis, were held August 20 at Hale Center by Rev. Taylor, girl died in a hospital at Plain-

grandparents, Miss Colleen Baker spent sever- tergrove of Hale Center.

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Cooperatives for Sharing Use of Equipment Forecast By County FSA Supervisor

With American farmers being called on to produce more and more with less and less, the need for cooperation and sharing the use of certain kinds of farm machinery is due to result in the organization of many farmer cooperatives in Hall County, in the opinion of Bob Land, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration,

In wartime farm production, it's as unpatriotic to have idle machines as it is to have idle men, and Hall County farmers are expected to do something about it, Land believes. The Farm Security Administra-

tion, he reports, is anxious to as sist farmers in this county in or ganizing cooperatives and will, in many cases, finance the group purchase for group use of scarce farm machinery and equipment.

Such groups are small and would consist in most instances of neighbors forming a cooperative arrangement between each other the supervisor explained. The arrangements are simple, he said and participation agreement forms may be obtained, with complete information, at the Farm Security office by anyone interested.

Land said Farm Security has made a good many loans in this area in former years to help farmers buy machinery on a cooperative basis, "but now with the shortage of machinery, we're a lot more anxious to help farmer with this particular phase of our program than ever before." Farm ers interested in the complete details about cooperative purchase and use of machinery and equip ment are urged to contact Land, at his office in the Hall County Bank building at Memphis.

-Work or Fightmoved Sunday to Amarillo where ton, D. C. where he is working in and getting our camp set up.

they will make their home. Mr. Bureau of Supplies and Accounts I think this is Sunday here. I clared it was necessary for Hit. they will make their home. Mr. Bureau of Supplies and Accounts for the past several weeks.

feel better. I'm 70 and have had it Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Hendricks. on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So Dak.) For QUICK bowel action

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Maureen O'Hara

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Lloyd Nolan-

Thursday-

in the Service

"If More Old People Benning, Ga., visited last week-would use ADLERIKA they would end in Estelline with his parents,

Pfc. Durwood Ray of Williams

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mrs. R. C. Walker took their brother and son Jack to Amarillo Monday where he left for New Or leans to receive training in the Coast Guard.

Pvt. James W. McCulloch of Sheppard Field visited last week end here with his wife and daughter James Ann.

Dow Johnson of the Lubbock Flying school is visiting relatives here this week. He is in the Signal Corps in the Air Forces.

Jack Holcomb, who is with the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., came Saturday for a with his wife and his mother, Mrs. T. Holcomb.

Pvt. J. P. Johnson Jr., son of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson of San Francisco, Calif. near Memphis was graduated recently from an intensive course n aviation mechanics at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, one of the many Air Forces Technical Com nad schools which train the ground rews to "Keep 'Em Flying.

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A barber named Archibald

Said-"Here, Uncle Sam,

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Stamps for freedom."

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Saturday Only-"Where Trails End" Tom Keene

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Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-"Men of San Quentin" J. Anthony Hughes Eggs Against the Axis



Eggsactly 200 eggs are in Johnny Deven's basket, and they're from farms in the Florence, S. C., region. Shipping space is limited, so they'll be dried and powdered for use of our boys overseas. Dried egg production has zoomed from 10 to 300 million pounds annually.

NEWS

about boys

Having crossed both the equator and the international date line on his way to New Caledonia, Pvt. Eddie Mixon, scn of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mixon of Memphis, isn't sure about dates, but says the is-land off the coast of Australia is very pretty. He writes his parents as follows: August 16, 1942 Dear Mother and All:

Dear Mother and All:

I'll drop you a few lines to let you know that I am getting along just fine. I am somewhere on the of the First Methodist Church, or of dependency deferments" estimated a selective service policy to "follow the ordinate of the First Methodist Church, or of dependency deferments" estimately uniform basis."

Memphis, Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist Church, or of dependency deferments" estimately uniform basis." Noel Clifton, who is a store just fine. I am somewhere on the keeper in the U. S. Navy, has resisland of New Caledonia. I haven't emphasized that if the Germans tablished in cently been transferred from Terhad time to write until this morn-land Japanese win, the churches lowance Act. island of New Caledonia. I haven't emphasized that if the Germans tablished in the Dependents Al-

Taylor has been employed there of the Allotment Division of the crossed the Equator and Interna- ler to suppress the churches of tional Date Line I am so turned Germany in order to carry on his around here that I don't know program of conquest. Lt. A. V. Hendricks Jr. of Fort west from east, except that the

and relief from bloating gas, try Field, Ariz., visited last week with the hand of man."

ADLERIKA today.

They are legel by other companies.

They are legel by other companies.

changed again.

It is now: Pvt. Eddie L. Mixon,
Troop B, 112 Cav., APO 502 c-o
urging his hearers to awaken to MICK

(Editor's Note-Hall County boys who are now in Uncle from home and friends. Here's a hint to citizens and business men: When you learn the address of any boy, write him a letter or post card. Do it today.) William W. Moore,

Medical Supply Depot, Base Post Office, c-o Postmaster, Leesville Pvt. Elmer C. Moore, Co D. 22nd Armd, Engr. Bn., APO No. 255, his experience. Desert Maneuvers, c-o Postmaster

Los Angeles, Calif. J. Raymond Moore, Sea. 1-c, Pa-

First Christian-

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and Mrs. J. A. Chancey of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moreman of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reese and Mrs. E. V. Hawkins of Hedley; Mrs. Gene Herd, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shelly and Mrs. Home Muikey of Clarendon; J. H. Callaway and Mrs. C. C. Badgett, Childress; Mrs. J. F. Bradley and Mrs. R. L. Simmons, Amarillo; Mrs Hurley Moreman, Brice; Mr. an

Farm Production-

Mrs. G. B. Adkisson, Abernathy

Mrs. Bernie Davis, Paducah; Mr and Mrs. Jeff P. Watson, Lubbock

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wives and children can enroll if they agree to designate part of their farm production to go into War Bonds," he said. "Those who sign up will be given a membership card and will have their names posted on the PCA roll of

Although sponsored by the PCA membership in the club is open to all farmers and ranchmen in this territory. More than one member of the family may join. Enroll-ment blanks were sent this week to the 525 members, Howe said. but any person interested who did not receive one may obtain a blank from the Production Credit Association office in Memphis,

Parade Opens—

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Brewer and Hazel Ayers as Hawaiians, Lloyd Ward and Kather-ine F. Milam as Mexicans; Troy Broome, Betty Johnson and Ra-mona Whitwell as Mahatma Gandhi and two women disciples. The early day section included "Hall County's First Water System," with Mrs. T. D. Weather-

ly riding a mule-drawn slide beside a water barrel and accompanied by a barefoot boy and dog; Mrs. Murray Dodson, appropriately costumed, mounted on a horse with side saddle; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, riding in a buggy costumed as a gambler and his ady; Thomas Rogers as a pony express rider, and ranch chuckwagon, Modern day horseback riders

were Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Potts, The Stars and Stripes were carried by T. D. Weatherby and the Bit and Spur Club flag by L. L.

A crowd estimated at between 2000 and 2500 people gathered in the huge amphitheatre at the city Park Friday night for the patriotic program which concluded the big countywide Junk Rally. W. C. Davis was master of ceremonies. The Memphis band, directed by

Buren Carr, opened the program with martial selections and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Ernest B. Motley, pastor of the First Christian Church. The audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner.

The colors were advanced by color bearers of the American Legion post. In addition to speakers and platform guests, fifty women in Red Cross uniform were seated on the stage.

A detailed report from the pro- this year.' duction department of the Hall County Red Cross Chapter was will tend to level off inductions submitted by Mrs. B. Webster with "the ultimate objective of production chairman. Mrs. Sie calling men from the small towns Baker reported for the Nationa and from the city on an approxi-

Mrs. V. L. Taylor and children minal Island, Calif., to Washing- ing. We have been busy moving will be suppressed and the spirit noved Sunday to Amarillo where ton, D. C. where he is working in and getting our camp set up.

Allen Grundy, speaking for the

Ingram Walker of Turkey and Irs. R. C. Walker took their rother and son Jack to Amarillo Ingram where he left for New Or-

The main address of the eve- gencies. ning was delivered by Col. E. A. Most of the instruction is centrated within a few miles of Simpson of Amarillo, A detailed through the "learning-by-doing" that great city. He emphasized the report of his stirring talk will be method. The course covers from danger of the Germans overrun found in another column on this 24 to 30 hours and a Red Cross ning the oil fields of the Caucusus

distinguished himself as a fight- tion of the course.

Work or Fight ing flyer with the famous American Volunteer Group, or "Flying Tigers" of China, showed moving pictures taken while in that serv ice and spoke briefly concerning

Members of the Memphis Lions Club acted as ushers, while the Volunteer Fire Department direct-

Quota Shortage—

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part in the celebration of the to month," Mr. Wallace explained. There will not be sufficient quo-More than 50 visitors from oth- tas in future months to relieve r places registered during the such carryovers. We must now things. How about gathering up Among former members of eliminate all applications that are all that junk iron, etc., around th the Memphis church registering not essential to the war effort and were Judge and Mrs. R. J. Thorne to the public health and safety."



Give 'em a place to go_ give to the USO

Boomerang .



This huge rubber ball, apparently used as a buoy for a Jap fishing net, was found near Seattle. Wouldn't the Nip's face be red if he knew he had contributed to Uncle Sam's rubber scrap drive by way of the Pacific waves.

No New Orders—

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ust, September and October of

This procedure, Hershey added.

Red Cross Home—

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of the Dead. Perhaps a lot of people who have loved ones buried in Fairview Cemetery at Memphis en proper attention.

Since the patriotic rally last Friday night, people seem to real-ize the scriousness of the war situation, as judged from the expressions heard on every hand. Realizing and acting are two different place and bringing it in? The drive has just started. If it is not brought in, someone is falling down on aiding the boys on the battle front. They need all the help that folks at home can give

That's all for this week.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren an daughter Lula Faye visited Sunday in Clarendon with their sor and brother, Kenneth Oren and

L. F. Gresham of Carey came Monday to teach in the Memphis High School this year. Mr. Gresham will be the coach of the football team.

Miss Lula Faye Oren left Tuesday for Amarillo where she wil teach school.

Miss Ora Dell Nuhn left Tuesday for Amarillo where she will teach school this year.

Mrs. Kenneth Oren and daughter Olyse of Clarendon are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren.

Miss Laura Mae and Jack High-tower returned Tuesday from a visit in Wichita Falls, Dallas and Henrietta with relatives.

Speaker Calls—

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ing made, the speaker charged, is the newspapers of the United the world, not tries are capab lines that the Yanks are whipping more planes and everything that comes in front of cause God

Such handling of the news lulls going to the people into a false sense of with everything ve security that is appallingly dan-gerous to the prosecution of the tears. war, he said. Simpson blasted the theory that his hearers that

the German and Japanese people cost, "and it will are not to blame for this conflict, anything you have and declared that the reason they it will be ten thor have been able to conquer as much, er to win than territory as they have is because those countries have absolute Blue Stamp "Japan has been planning for this war since 1920," he asserted.

"Diplomats and intelligence officers sent to Japan by this country edible beans, wheat to find out what was going on ed wheat flour were wined and dined and the wool enriched self-r pulled over their eyes so that they whole wheat ((came home and reported the Japanese to be a good and friendly sary new out The belief held by most Ameri- crease pro-

cans that the Japanese are an in- program also ferior and backward people is health of without foundation, he declared. much ne

"If the Japanese are an inferior available to people, how is it that they have lies, Boyd done what they have?" he asked. "At Pearl Harbor the Japanese attackers killed more American ailors alone than have been killed in all our other wars. They de visited last weeken stroyed some of our finest battle- his wife. ships, and hundreds of our planes. They took the tntire Philippines, although the American and Fili- turned here Thursday pino soldiers put up a magnificient rillo where they use resistance. They took Singapore husband and father, and Burma and are on the bord- retary of the vice pre

conquered everything of value. Hill is working in Shan pines more vital war materials day night for a visit than this country took out in 17 with her son, Lt. 6 %. years previous to the invasion. family, Within 31 days after taking Java, they were taking oil from wells which the Dutch were supposed to daughters, Maria and I which the Dutch were supposed to have destroyed," the colonel as serted. "That is the reason why a nation of 70 million people is able to wage war against a nation of 130 million people."

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The Japanese are united down to the last man, woman and child," he said. "They believe Japan is destined to rule the Southwest Pathon of the pipe destined to rule the Southwest Patho

It seems funny for it to be winter down here. While it is winter there, it will be summer down here. I am just off the Australian here. I am just off the Australian coast a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the Legion has a short way. It sure is pretional and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is that 300,000 members of the original and the said. They believe Japan is the said. They believe Japan

Ray of Lesley.

Tech. Sgt. Chester Grimes has landed safely in England, according to a cablegram received last week by his wife of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

They are issuing cigarets and matches. In fact, almost every thing we need is being given us. I don't know how often I'll get to those who have already fallen in this war was staged by the American Legion Auxiliary as J. W. Goodell sang "In Flander: the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

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W. Goodell sang "In Flander: will be here for short two God. They believe that the German soldier is a superman, destin- Tuesday for Amarik

"The United Nations have lost the war up to this date. Unless God is good and brings about a will enter nursing Northwest Texas He miracle, Stalingrad will fall to the The FOOD that in action" and paid tribute to convalescent, the chronic and the Germans within 10 days," he proaged, minor illnesses and emer- phesied, adding that 91 per cent of Russian war production is concentrated within a few miles of Home Nursing certificate is and striking through Iraq and Iran raul Greene of Clarendon, who awarded on satisfactory completo a conjunction with the Japanese forces. If that should happen, he said, the Germans will have control of 400 million barrels of oil production for her war machine. Colonel Simpson impressed upon his hearers that any sacrifice they may be called upon to make will be eminently worth while in order to win the war.

"You will lose everything, anyought to go along, for it takes work and a lot of it to make a be closed, education will be suppressed, you will lose the right to elect your own officials, the right to own property. You will become slaves of brutal Germans and bow-legged Japs, and your women will be forced to become harlots. That is what Germany has done in Poland and other conquered countries. That is what Germany

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