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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1945

**FIVE CENTS** 

# AR BOND CLUBS BEING FORMED IN ALL COMMUNITIES



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newspapers throughout ntry in a campaign to rize the public with the ble discharge button issued rans of World War II, The urges all readers to study

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### C. Gilliam Dies rly Wednesday Quanah Hospital will reach Lare the return trip.

until stricken Tuesday.

tor. He was a native of

teral services are awaiting from his son, Gordon Gilin the U. S. Navy, as to in the U. S. Navy, as to er he can obtain leave to C-C Starts Drive ediate survivors are the

two sons, Edwin Gilliam For More Members sisters, Miss Jon Gilliam and Ann Brown of Dallas, and Charles Williamson of Winer, Tennessee; and a broth-F. Gilliam of Sherman. family was hopeful Thursrning that the son in the

would be able to attend the He had been notified of ther's death and said he was to arrange for a leave.

IFF W. C. ANDERSON ERGOES OPERATION

on Sunday night. "I'll be past two weeks. at the office by the end of and his nurses attested to the membership committee. eriff's well-being by saying arted griping as soon as he

## Army Lecturer To Address Graduates At School Exercises

Commencement exercises for the 1945 graduates of Memphis High School will be held Monday night. May 21, when Lt. Col. Jay Dykhouse of the Eighth Service Cimmand, Dallas, will be the speaker. He is public relations officer of the Eighth Service Command and is a noted speaker and educator.

### Billy Hancock Is Winner of 11-Day **Trip to Mexico**

t a picture of the em- Club members of Hall County.

and food production record he has Davis announced. been chosen as one of 24 Texas you see a gold-plated la- club boys who will take an 11-day the commencement speaker Mr. n, a dexter eagle with a good will tour of Mexico, begin- Davis believes that all graduates

honorably discharg- been selected by the State Ex- house has been lecturing before tension Service of A. & M. Col- teacher groups and various meetlege and on the tour will be in ings recently on the importance young men who have al- charge of L. L. Johnson, state of fundamentals in education and

ng humiliated by embar- youth of the Mexican republic war education. questions and remarks a demonstration of 4-H Club work unthinking or uninformed in this country. Billy is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hancock.

hen you see that gold-plated The party will leave Laredo in discharge button it means Mexican automobiles with native Ends for Cyclone; the wearer has seen service drivers on May 28. A banquet ssible. The buttons are to which the Mexican consul and Schedule Given he deserves every considera- will be given the previous evening all men and women who regional Mexican and American een honorably discharged afficials will be invited. En route, the service and may be ob- Monterey, Victoria, Zimapan and d from any Army or Navy the great pyramids of Teotihuniting office, or by written chale will be visited. At Mexico agricultural officials as guests of ter four days of touring the cap-

#### ath early Wednesday claim- Sgt. Carl Messer and business man of Is Home On Leave

phis. Mr. Gilliam passed away Home on a 15-day furlough is ed from center to back position a. m., in a hospital at Sgt. Carl W. Messer, son of Mr. and shows up with splendid poswhere he had been taken and Mrs. J. W. Messer and uncle sibilities. Cilfford has been handy afternoon following a of L. D. and Winfred Messer, icapped by a hand injury but Cas-He was 71 years of age who as a member of the trans- tleberry sees in him a great back. parently had been in good portation corps of the Army, has Mark will probably do most of Gilliam was a plumbing 18 months. Since November 1943 along with Clifford.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday night, May 20, by Rev. T. T. Posey, minister of the Christian Church at services to be held in the Methodist Church.

Sunday night services at the church will start at 8 o'clock and the graduation exercises Monday Billy Hancock of Lakeview be night at the High School Auditorrat for a number of weeks brought new laurels to the 4-H jum will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Full details of the program will For his outstanding club work be announced later, Supt. W. C

and their parents will hear a mes The winners of the trip have sage of deep interest. Col. Dykhas created a wide reputation The tour was arranged to give among persons interested in post-

# Special Training

Spring training for the Cyclone football squad came to a close to- an important part in disrupting

corresponding ages and Mexican at Canyon Monday after a 30-day meritorious service in aerial comleave of absence to conduct the bat. the visiting Texas club boys. Af- pre-season training period, looks Lt. Webster had been overseas forward to the fall schedule with ital city and environs the party considerable confidence although will reach Laredo on June 7 on he has only two starting lettermen in the line-up.

Looking up to par in spring training were Clifford Vandeventer, veteran backfield man, and Mark Lamkin, who has been mov-

he has been in England, Australia, Fighting it out for blocking see but had lived in Mem- New Guinea and various South- back are Bill Davis and Marshall

#### Dies In Action



### **Memorial Rites** For Allen Webster Here on Sunday

tack pilot who was killed over Germany on March 6, will ge held from the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, \$700. with Rev. Jeff Moore, the pastor,

a bombing mission, but on Monon March 6.

bombardment group which played them up for questioning. Coach Ed Castleberry, who will through into Belgium. He recentre-enter West Texas State College ly was awarded the Air Medal for

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### Ted Dudley Buys **Doss Dry Cleaners**

sold their Doss Dry Cleaners es-Matador, formerly manager of the West Texas Utilities in Memphis. He is moving back to Memphis His Father Advised and takes charge of the business sailed the seven seas for the past the punting as well as call signals Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Doss are shortly after Meir marriage. Their son Jerry is in the Navy, lives in Richmond, Calif.

#### Conducts Revival At Nazarene Church



Green Mountains of Ver- much of their time to civic proj- cery, Pounds Cafe, Hooper Shaw, Sunday and lasting through April of used clothing for the destitute ber 424-J.

## Intensive Drive To Raise County Quota Is Now Under Way

## **Small Boys Admit Stealing Money**; **Dope Ring Active**

by two small boys from one or dope ring operating in Memphis and nearby cities, kept local peace officers busy Sunday and Monday.

lives near the oil mill. The exact Chief McCreary.

R. Webster, Ninth Air Force At- oil mill, said he had several hund- ber and participate to the extent

Lt. Webster, the son of Mr. and they found the money. They also an invitation to join his own com-Mrs. Dot Webster, was first re- showed him a second house where munity club, and the appeal is ported as missing in action after they said they also took some being made by the local communmoney. The police chief said ity committee. day his parents received a tele- Thursday morning he did not gram from the War Department know what disposition would be invited to the meeting Tuesday that he had lost his life in battle, made of the boys. They had night by Chairman Alexander, He was a member of a light Monday when officers picked

The office of Dr. J. A. Odom day when the 1945 material met enemy communications and forti- and various cabinets and chests in the High School exes in scrim- fications in the "Battle of the Goodall hospital were ran-Bulge," after the German break- sacked early Sunday morning by officers report. There have been hospital were under lock and noth- and take in their stride.

### tablishment to Ted Dudley of Henry Ray Rountree In German Prison,

moving to Lubbock to operate the ported missing in action on the grass. Also, it is a fine time for cleaning and pressing plant they western front on Dec. 12, is a doing some freshening of building for the past two years. They a card from him this week, dated war, and they will appreciate seeestablished the Doss Dry Clean- Jan. 11, saying he was in a prison ing their homes spick and spaners in Memphis 19 years ago, camp and was "doing OK." His clean bib and tucker style. wife, Mrs. Ruthelle Rountree,

been overseas almost a year.

Detailed plans for raising Hall County's quota of \$210,000 in E bonds in the Seventh War Loan, were enthusiastically approved at a meeting of county-wide committee members Tuesday night when Chairman O. V. Alexander announced that community War Bond clubs will be formed in every precinct

It is the hope of the committee that every citizen in the county will make whatever sacrifice is necessary to enroll in his community club as a War Bond purchaser-and all will be given an opportunity to enroll. No high pressure sales tactics will be used in the Seventh War Loan drive, and community moje houses, and reports of a leaders throughout the county do not deem such a campaign

There are approximately 3,000 The two boys, age 10 and 11 property taxpayers in the county; Paid in Bloodyears, admitted to Police Chief if each one bought a \$100 bond Ed McCreahy that they had stolen the quota would be raised. The large sum of bills from the one-quota is \$280,000 maturity value. room house where Hugh Jones or \$210,000 at the purchase price.

amount of money found on the precinct of all denominations boys was not made public by from \$25 to \$5,000, and every citizen will be invited by his local Jones, night watchman at the club committee to become a memred dollars cached in his house, which his means will permit. A money he had been saving for letter, setting forth the plan of years. He said he had about organizing the clubs, is to be mailed to all property owners, heads The boys showed Chief Mc- of families and all other adults Creary the house where they said residing in the county. It will be

The county committee members. bought two expensive watches were unanimous in approving the (Continued on page twelve)

numerous narcotic thefts in Chil- Spring is here. The kind of dress and other nearby towns in spring the Panhandle country has the past two weeks and military had for 50 years, with the exceppolice, the highway patrol and lo- tion of the past two or three. The cal officers have been making a kind of spring that has a lot of thorough investigation of the wind and sand mixed with warm Memphis case in the belief that a weather. At that, the sand storms ring of dope thieves is operating are mild in comparison with some in this vicinity. Narcotics at the the old-timers had to put up with

With Springtime comes the attendant obligation to clean up around the homes. More or less manual labor is required in this clean-up, such as burning and disposing of rubbish, digging flower Pvt. Henry Ray Rountree, re- beds, killing out weeds and wild have at the Army Air Field and German prisoner of war. His ings with paint. One of these days which Mr. Doss has been operat- father, J. L. Rountree, received the boys will be home from the Joe Cantrell to

> Pvt. Rountree has been in the letter or card from a subscriber Gardner from the Childress ofservice for two and a half years. saying, "Please change my address fice can testify. Since Joe Cant-He is an infantryman and had to so-and-so" without giving the rell was transferred to the Amaold address. Since we have more rillo district three weeks ago Mr. than a few subscribers, it causes Gardner has been without a man Enrollment of Latin-American a lot of loss of time looking up to replace him. There are none students at the University of Tex- the name and old address. So, available, the Austin office re-(Continued on page twelve)

# But, there will be clubs in each Says Keith Wells

Keith Wells of the Marines to Publisher J. Claude Wells of The Democrat. He was wounded in the Iwo Jima campaign; many of his buddies were killed. If Democrat readers feel that they are making a sacrifice in buying War Bonds, they are urged to read what Marine Wells has to say. His

"I am anxious to receive the Democrat since I have had little news from home. Since there has been so

much talk of using the flag raising picture of Iwo Jima for a War Bond drive, I thought it would interest the Hall County people to know that my platoon, or rather what was left of it, took the top of Suribachi Mountain and raised the first flag over Japanese homeland. Less than 40 men rushed up to th top and trapped over a hundred Japs in caves and killed them

"Since that time many o them have ied.

"I hate to say it but I was glad when one was only wounded, because most of them were "After I was wounded every

man who took my place died and I loved those men as much as a father loves a son. They were as fine a bunch of men a the world can produce. It almost makes me think 'It's not worth it,' but of course it is and I want to punish myself for thinking it, after thinking of all the mothers, fathers and families in the States that we are fighting for."

## Amarillo District

The manpower shortage affects the State Highway Patrol the Practically every day we get a same as everyone else, as Sam

## Volunteers Eager To Aid **Used Clothing Collection**

Beaming with enthusiasm over said Mr. Wilson. "Volunteer work different schools to assist in the ance he has received throughout a part in this great humanitarian announced next week. the county, Chairman Ben Wil endeavor." son of the National Used Cloth In Memphis collection boxing Collection, Wednesday re- have been placed in the post of nounced by Mr. Wilson, are: ported committees actively at fice and at the West Texas Utili-

work in all communities in the ties Company and Community G. D. Craft, Chas. Murff. Public Service Company offices. During the first two days of the Trucks of the utility company and Ted Montgomery, Ernest Porter. week Mr. Wilson visited all com- the ice plant will assist in gath-Sister Neatie Wright, who is ta munities in the county where com- ering bundles. Persons unable to Mrs. Edd Leary, Mrs. Joe Ballard, conduct a revival meeting at The mittees were chosen and plans bring them to the collection de- Mrs. Albert Baily, Mrs. Lonnie Church of the Nazarene, starting made for an intensive collection ot may phone Mr. Wilson, num- Pichburg, Mrs. Lawrence Price,

29. She will be assisted by Rev. peoples of liberated countries.

H. M. Harlow, the local pastor. "I never saw such response," plan for the student body of the

the volunteer pledges of assist ers everywhere are eager to have clothing collection which will be

Committees in the different communities of the county, as an-Brice-Mrs. B. F. Hardy, Mrs.

Mrs. Blanch Davis.

Parnell-Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. (Continued on page twelve)

# Push '45 Program

A membership drive, the first in several years, in which it is hoped to unite all business firms and individuals behind the organization's 1945 program, has been launched by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. Indicative of the wide-spread otherwise carrying more than share of the load.

interest in the Chamber of Com merce in recent weeks is the re riff W. C. Anderson was Hoffman, office secretary, that terest to all the citizenship and a rapid recovery this week 19 new members have voluntarily the Chamber of Commerce not an emergency appendicitis joined the organization in the only needs the assistance of all

The city-wide membership drive cek," he was telling visitors is being conducted by Ottie Jones y as Wednesday, Dr. O. R. and Temple Deaver, who comprise

"A full membership," said Mr. Jones, "means a more effective eration last summer in a among all the firms and individuals. There are a few in the Chamng to the Appalachian ects, such as preparing briefs, Omer Hill, Home Bakery, W. C. 29. making trips to distant points and Davis and F. A. Liner.

"We have before us at this port Wednesday by Miss Ruby time a far-looking program of inthe people but would welcome their support."

New members of the Chamber of Commerce include: Raymond Ballew, Louis Saied, Thompson Brothers Co., Monzingo Furniture and Appliance Co., Herschel out from under the ether." organization and it will spread the Combs, McMurry Tire and Supply, Anderson underwent a duties and financial responsibility Elmer Siddle, O. M. Cosby, Norman's Radio Service, Childress Grocery, C. & F. Grocery, Pigglyber of Commerce who have given Wiggly Grocery, M-System GroApril 12, 1945



### Gresham-Ewen Wedding Rites on Seaman Elbert Lewis Saturday, March 17

In a single ring ceremony performed Tuesday, March 17, Miss in-law L. B. Gresham, daughter of Mr. second class. and Mrs. B. L. Gresham of New-(Gene) Ewen, son of Mr. and noon. Mrs. John Ewen of Playaview, formerly of Estelline.

The vows were read at Santa Ana, Calif., where the couple is Mrs. Elbert Lewis and family, Mr. at home for the present.

wool flannel dress with brown ac-

Mrs. Ewen is graduate of Estelline high school. She attended Marchita Long and Betty Ables. Texas Technological college, Lubbock, for one year and Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth for two years. Before her mar- Mrs. M. A. Wilson, and Mrs. Billwas employed by Melton. Western Union as an operator serving in Amarillo and Chicago.

Captain Ewen is a graduate of Blue Bonnet Club Estelline high school. He attend- Has Meeting Friday ed Texas Technological college for two years before entering the With Mrs. Meacham service. He is now engaged as a flight instructor at the Marine base near Santa Ana.

#### ESTELLINE HOMEMAKERS HAVE MEETING WEDNESDAY

Estelline Homemaking club met ness session. The afternoon was Wilks, Jim Chappell, Edwin Gil-Wednesday with the president, spent in needlework and conver- liam, T. I. McWhorter, H. F. Ad- Mesdames A. Jewel Smith, in charge of the sation.

mother - daughter banquet this Margaret Phillips, Winnie John-ley Waites, Worth Howard. year due to present conditions. son, Minnie Vallance, Blanche Miss Smith read the group a story. Hooser, Kathryn Morgensen, Es- Totty, Dutch Davis, C. A. Ragan, day, April 19, at the home of

came Friday morning for a visit Ethel Gregory, Ethel Rogers, and Whitfield, J. L. Rea, Kathryn here with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Mabel Meacham, and one guest, Dunn, Dayle Hall, Hubert Hall, Pampa vissited here Firday with Mrs. W. R. McAfee.

## Dinner Honors Sgt. Joel Adcock

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders in honor of her brother, T-Sgt. Joel Adcock, and brother-Elbert Lewis, seaman

Everyone brought a basket lin was married to Capt. W. E. lunch and lunch was spread at Mrs. Wesley Waites; song, "Al-

Those present for dinner were J. A. Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock and family, Seaman and The bride were a light gold Dwain, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T-Sgt, and Mrs. Joel Adcock, Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and Linda, Hubert

George and son, Pvt. Ted George,

ment Friday ,afternoon in the Master, P. E. Gardenhire, Emmit home of Mrs. Chas Meacham. The home was decorated with

The Future Homemakers of ers, presided during a brief busi- ton, Collins Craighead, B. W.

It was decided to cancel the Ferne Boone, Susie Coleman, Galloway, Raymond Foster, Wes-Simmons, Kilpatrick, M. O. Goodsie Cullin, Gladys Gilmore, Min- Hoyette Hodges, Harold Hodges, Mrs. A. B. Jones. Mrs. J. C. Jones of Los Angeles nie Lou Potts, Gussie Jones, Troy Dunn,

## **Bridal Shower** March 28 Honors Mrs. B. Murdock

THE MEMPHIS DELIVERAT FOR SALE OR TRADE—The WE HAVE

Mrs. Billy Murdock was honorday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Edd Murdock of Plaska.

Faye Gardenhire, daughter of Mr. Edith Adcock. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire of near

the following Easter program: "A True Lover's Prayer," Mrs. Henry Health and Safety Foster; song, "Whispering," Jo Murdock; "Sweethearts Always," ways," Mrs. Elden Spannagel and Mrs. Wesley Waites; "A Bride

Speaks," Mrs. Hoyette Hodges. During a treasure hunt, using for the 1913 Study club large Easter robbit with small Easter bunnies as the clues, the Adcock and family of Childress, Her mother, Mrs. Gardenhire, and Mrs. John Murdock, the mother of the groom, assisted the bride in were Mesdames Joe DeBerry, opening her gifts.

The hostesses presented Mrs. Lemons, L. B. Menrell, Horace Tarver, M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walk

A refreshment course of chick- er and T. M. Harrison. en salad sandwiches and deviled were served to the guests.

Those present and sending gifts were Mesdames L. A. Bray, T. J. Mrs. Goodpasture Spry, Wesley Williams, Eldon Spannagel, E. E. Foster, S. A. El-Crawford, E. E. Foster, S. A. El-Murdock, Walter Mc-Harper, Loyd Jones, Luther Nab- day for an all day meeting at the ers. Rex Rea. Hub Holt, Otho home of Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture. Gardenhire, Roy Rea, William The president, Mrs. T. B. Rog- Haynie, Sam Chancy, Dottie Up- F. J. Smith read the last chapter to George Payne, Edith Dunn, E. J.

Mesdames John Smith, Floyd

A. B. Hickey, H. C. Crawford, Bob Tiner, M. N. Orr, John Camp. Is Discussed For bell, Frank Wheeler, W. C. Gilliam, I. O. Huggins, Stacy Waites, G. H. Gardenhire, Mary Gardenhire, Sammy Crawford, O. W. Waitts, and Mary Bernard.

Misses Peggy Lou Gardenhire, April 4. ed with a bridal shower Wednes- Agnes Hayes, Mary Beth Murdock, Laverne Orr, Kathleen Mc-Master, Oleta Ellis, Joyce Mur-Before her marriage, Mrs. Mur- dock, Wilma Jean McMaster, dock was the former Miss Elma Ouida Orr, Dorothy Hodges, and

Ernest Foster, W. E. Murdock Bobby Gene Murdock, Elton Murtheir work, Mrs. John Smith had charge of dock and Linten Dale Gardenhire

### Program Topic for 1913 Study Club

Mrs L B Merrell conducted

bride was presented with her gifts. and Safety." each member res-J. Dunbar, Frank Finch, R.

Mrs. R. L. Baldwin will entereggs, potato chips, and punch tain the club Wednesday, April visited here last week-end with

#### Hostess Thursday For Dorcas Society

Two quilts were quilted. Mrs.

Carrol Hignight, Erma Garden- Mrs. John J. Woods and son.

### hire, Alvin Jordon, T. J. Brock, 'The King of Kings' Culture Club

Members of the Woman's Culture club met in the home of Mrs. Gene Chamberlain Wednesday,

roduced in 1927 by Cecil B. de Mille, was discussed by Mrs. Clarence Morris. This movie still has the largest showing of any film and has been of great aid in assisting the missionaries in

A business session preceded the program presided over by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. At this time the club voted to assist in the beautification program be ing sponsored by the clubs of Memphis to beautify the city.

A dessert course was served to Wednesday afternoon, April 4, the following: Mesdames George Sexauer, D. A. Grundy, Herschel G. D. Seymour, round table discussion on "Health Gurley, Lloyd Phillips, R. L. Madden, Robert Sexaxuer, R. E. Clark, Clarence Morris, Gene Members answering roll call Chamberlain and Miss Esta Mc-

#### Locals and Personals

Mrs. Norman Heath of Lubbock her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. A. H. Brown and daughter Sue Lane returned Sunday morning from Amarillo where they spent 21 days with their husband and father, Staff Sergeant Brown, who was visiting there with his parents. Staff Sergeant Brown has returned from about 7 months service overseas where he served as a nose gunner on a B-24 with the 15th AAF based

Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter Pauline of Turkey visited here Sunday and Monday with their son and brother, H. B. Gilmore

Mrs. C. H. Compton and daughter Edith visited last week-end in Wichita Fallls with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw,

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgensen, Mrs. Gladys Power, and T. E. Noel visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Greenhaw's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw. Mae Cochran of Amarillo came

pital to a hospital in Amarillo. He broke his leg early last week while playing football. Mrs. Ora Denny, Mrs. B. F. Denney and Miss Imogene King

Miss King's sister, Mrs. Ray Martin, and Mrs. Denny's niece, Mrs. Bill Fraizer, and husband. Mrs. J. E. Morrow of Hollis Okla., visited here Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. H.

H. Lindssey and family.

visited Sunday in Pampa with

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin left Saturday for Marlin where they will spend several weeks. They visited last week-end in Dallas with their son, James Baldwin, A-S at Baylor Dental Hos-

Miss Tommye Noel and Mrs. Mary Owens left Sunday for Los Angeles where Miss Noel will visit her cousin, Mrs. Mary W. Brown, and Mrs. Owens will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrss. Flayd Baird.

H. B. Gilmore attended a Consumers Cooperative meeting held Thursday and Friday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Gerlach of Amarillo visited here Thursday with her father, J. D. Shakle.

Mrs. Mary Bownds visited last week end in Amarillo with her ssister, Mrs. Marporie Batson.

T. E. Johnson and Earl Ferris were business visitors in Amarillo last week end.

Mrs. Thelma Stanley of Big Spring visited here Thurssday of last week with her father, J. D.





## ATION GUIDE For the Week Beginning April 15th Book 4, blue C2 through Processed G2 expires April 28; H2

Foods -

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through M2 expires June 2; N2 through S2 expires-June 30: T2 through X2 expires July 31; value ten points each. Book 4, red T5 through X5 expires April 28; Y5, Z5, A2 through D2 expires June 2; E2

through J2 expires June 30;

K2 through P2 expires July 31;

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value ten points each.

Sugar- Book 4, No. 35 expires June 2.

Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No.2 Shoes-

and No. 3, one pair each; good until used. A15, value 4 gallons; B6

Gasoline - and B7, C6 and C7, value 5 gallons each—good until invalidated.

On the way, refresh yourself... Have a Coca-Cola



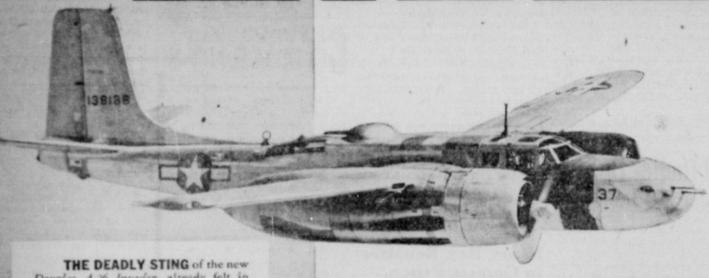
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## Phillips has played a major part in "achieving the almost impossible"



Donglas A-26 Invader, already felt in Germany, will soon hit Japan. On all of the world's flying fronts, United Nations planes fight with Phillips high-octane

AVIATION GASOLINE, one of the indispensable munitions of war, was an item with very small production at the beginning of World War II. The recent situation, however, is best described in the official words of the Special Sub-Committee on Petroleum Investigation, of the House of Representatives:

> "The United States has achieved the almost impossible by stepping up its daily production (of 100-octane fuel) from 45,000 barrels in December 1941 to more than 500,000 barrels. In the meantime, a remarkable improvement has been accomplished in the quality of the 100octane product."

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FOR VICTORY...Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Mickle, until recently As-\* Born in Cleburne, Texas, Mr. Secretary of the Foreign Missions Executive Secretary of the Mickle received his A. B. degree Missions Conference of at Southern Methodist University America, and formerly con- at Dallas, Texas, and his M. A. with Kwansei Cakuin Uni- degree in history and political Kobe, Japan, has been science at Columbia University, resident of Centenary New York. He also studied in the church interests throughout the Shreveport, Louisiana School of Business Administration nent of the election was at Columbia University and holds Paul M. Brown, presi- a certificate as a Certified Public ments and private agencies. the Board of Trustees of Accountant. In 1921 he went to

ger of this institution of 3,000 T-4 Ralph Srygley students, and a member of its Board of Trustees.

into the war in the Pacific, Mr. Micklt and his family returned to the United States. Since 1941 In Aiding Buddies he has been Associate Executive Conferenct of North America, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, and Executive Secretary of its important Committee on East Asia. In this capacity and on behalf of world, he has been in close touch with various government depart-

In addition to travel in Asia, Japan under the Methodist Church Africa, and Europe, Mr. Mickle has also travelled widely throughspoken and lectured in many colleges and universities and to busiof the Speakers Group of the United Nations Association now giving special attention to the Dunbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods proposals.

During these war years he has been a delegate to a number of important planning conferences where his educational and international background were of particular value: Conference of Far Ohio; the Conference of the Methodist Church on the Bases of World Order; two Study Conferences of the Federal Council of Churches on a Just and Durable Peace; and the recent Institute of Pacific Relations Conference in been overseas a little over a year. Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Mickle is the son of Mr. many years residents of Memphis follows: and is a graduate of Memphis High School and Clarendon Col- ed to Ralph E. Srygley, 38082358,

that city. They have two daugh- ical Detachment of an Armored

Mrs. Mickle has been active in both church and community work In Kobe she worked with the Y. W. C. A. among Japanese girls, and was president of the Kobe their present home in Westfield, N. J., she is president of the Westfield Y.K.C.A., and in wide de-

Just before American entrance Cited for Bravery



For his "leadership and heroism" while administering first aid to wounded buddies and removing them to a medical station back of the lines, the Bronze Star Eastern Experts in Cleveland, Medal has been awarded T-4 Ralph E. Srygley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Srygley of the Freindship community.

T-4 Srygley is a member of a medical detachment with the Ninth army in Germany and has

The citation which accompanied the presentation of the Bronze and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle Sr., for Star medal to T-4 Srygley is as

"A Bronze Star Medal is awardege. He has many friends in Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Department Detachment, Armor-Before going to Japan Mr. ed Field Artillery Battalion, for Mickle's home was in Amarillo, heroic servict in connection with where in 1921, he was married to military operations against an Miss Maida Works, daughter of enemy of the United States. Tech. Judge and Mrs. F. P. Works of 4 Srygley, a member of the Medters: Maida, a student at West- Field Artillery Battalion, distinhampton College, Richmond, Vir- guished himself by his leadership ginia; and Margaret, a student at and heroism. As an aid man for Denison University, Granville, Battery "B" Armored Field Artillery Battalion, he accompanied the battery which was a part of a Combat Command on a mission near \* \* \*. On this date the bat tery was subject to a continuous artillery barrage causing 14 mem International Women's Club. In bers to be wounded from shell fragments. Realizing that the casualties were dangerously exposed to the inttnse artillery fire and desperately in need of medical aid, he resolved to reach the wounded. With utter disregard for his personal safety and despite the danger from falling shells, Sergeant Srygley advanced fearlessly, reached the stricken soldiers and administered emergency

> the saving of several men's lives.' CARD OF THANKS

first aid. Then Tec. 4 Srygley

and others carried the wounded

to the aid station where they received further medical treatment.

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We deeply appreciate the sympathetic and helpful words and deeds of the many friends and neighbors during the brief illness and at the death of our father, R. M. Bullock. Our heartfelt thanks and assurance of our esteem to each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bullock and Family Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barton and Daughter

Mr. and Mrs Pat Bullock Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock and Children.

Cyclone Members Are Training With **Buffalo Players** 

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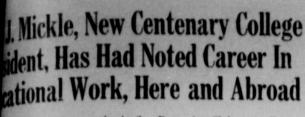
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#### **ESTELLINE**

By MRS FRED BERRY

Mrs. Sam Powers was brought Hays. to her home Tuesday from a hospital in Quanah.

ing his parents. He will go to training in New Orleans. New Jersey where he will be in

son of Morton visited here Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and in the H. Clifton home. Mr. and Mrs. L. Richburg. Mrs. W. Labay of Spur also visit-

left Sunday for Marlin.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ber- were held.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodson and Mrs. George Sager children of Oklahoma, Lt. and Mrs. Bryan Murphy of Kansas, Lt. Suffers Broken Leg and Mrs. Fred Trick of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden and daughter of Memphis visited Memphis, suffered a fractured last week-end with their parents, right leg Sunday when she slip-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richburg.

wounded and is in a hospital in was taken to a Childress hospital Oklahoma, was able to visit his and her condition is reported as wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. satisfactory. Jim Bowman, here last week-end. He went back to the hospital Sun-

Friendly Thoughts

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

ter from her son, Capt. Billy B Holland, who is somewhere in Germany. He said he visited the grave of J. W. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert, Gilbert

Ens. A. J. Berry is home on a Hulen Clifton Jr., is here visit- Dallas. He recently - completed Mrs. A. B. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Humie Russell and Fort Worth after a month's visit days.

Friday that his sister, Mrs. Mattie Weatherly, Dr. P. L. Vardy and L. E. Cobb Jetton of Fort Worth, had died at Goree while visiting there. Her Beacham have returned to their Mrs. Gertrude Myers and son body was taken overland Saturday home in California after visiting of Sacramenta, Caif., are here to Electra where funeral services with their sister, Mrs. W. W. Hill.

Mrs. George Sager, formerly of ped and fell while watering flow-Jackie Bowman, who has been ers at her home in Childress. She friends

> Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous writer, was a doctor by pro-

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Taking my heart away from

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WOMACK FUNERAL HOME

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By COLLEEN WEATHERLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman was killed early last fall. He had and family spent Sunday with Mr. also visited the grave of John S. and Mrs. Grant Hartwell of Estel;

Mrs. Guy Young and son are 10 day leave before reporting to visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damon Mrs. H. Dodson and children have returned from Dallas where left Wednesday for their home in they have been spending a few

Mrs. A. J. Weatherly and June Lee spent Thursday night and Fred Berry received a telegram Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. Prock and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and

daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly. Mrs. H. Gardenhire and children of Lakeview spent Saturday

night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Weatherly. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel spent Sunday in Memphis visiting

Kenneth Crosby of Memphis is spending this week with Sonny

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardenhire of Lakeview Sunday from this community were Mrs. Bill Holland received a let- fession, and a teacher of anatomy. Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and boys, Mrs. A. J. Weatherly and June, Jack Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly and family, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Weatherly and son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin of Hedley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pate. Fay Wellman spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Imel Colleen June Weatherly and Eloise Stephen visited Friday night with Peggy Hanna.

Alice Marie Stephen is ill week with the mumps.

Mrs. Audry Hill was a Memphis visitor Monday. Those visiting Colleen and Le-

roy Weatherly Saturday night were June Lee Weatherly, Sonny Imel, Loyd Wellman, Kenneth Crossley, and Jimmie Joe Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Weatherly visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patrick of Morton visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Wil-

Buttons and Sparkey Ford of granparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Read the Classified Ads

### **Scott Brothers** Home for Visit



YEOMAN KENNETH SCOTT



SGT. EARL R. SCOTT

Yeoman 2-c Kenneth Scott, navy man, and his brother, Sgt. Earl R. Scott of the Army, are both home this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Scott, their brother Bonner Scott, who is seriously ill, their sister, Frances, and other relatives.

Kenneth is a veteran of the Pacific, going into the service in July 1942, and has been stationed in the Pearl Harbor vicinity most of the time. He is now at the Puget Sound base, Bremerton. Washington, and is due back there next Monday unless granted an extension on his leave.

He has participated in no major naval engagements but has had a ftw "brushes" with Jap Alvin are here to stay with their subs. A mine sweeper he was on which was used in operational training for American submarine crews and a destroyer were credited with sinking a Jap sub after it had fired a torpedo at his ship.

Earl is now statione at the Fort Ord, Calif., camp where he is a member of the army's military police in charge of a prisoner of war camp. He took special training at Fort Custer, Michigan, for this branch of the service. He is home on a 22-day furlough

Their brother Bonner Scott has been critically ill for the past

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By VALDA SMITH

The Eli Mothers club met Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Stewart and quilted her a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nall of Turkey and daughter Delane of Wellington visited Sunday in the C. E. Nall home. Visiting then stationed at Ardmore, Okla., is in the afternoon wtre Mr. and home on furlough. Mrs, Joe Miller and daughters, Sgt, and Mrs. Truitt Wisman and and spent the afternoon with Mr. hildren of Fort Sill, and Mr. and and Mrs. John Berryman. Mrs. J. J. Hall and Mrs. Scott

and daughters visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel. Mrs. J. H. Widner has return- ing is home for a visit.

ed home from a hospital in Tem-

spent Wednesday with her father. C. E. Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Louise, Melba, and Vtlma Smith

spent Soturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widner. Mrs. O. D. Caldwell is ill.

Rev. Loftin visited Sunday in the Frank Smith home.

Bananas stored under refrigeration below 56 degrees Fahrenheit become chilled and will not ripen properly. A poor skin color in the banana also results

## PARNELL

(By Correspondent)

Mrs. Ozie Polasek and son have one to Oklahoma to visit relatives. at the high school audita Mrs. O. R. Williams, who has recently undergone an operation,

is reported to be improving. Pfc. Veda L. McCain, who is

Rev. and Mrs. Porter ate lunch

Mrs. T. M. Wyrick is in Amarillo visiting her daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and friends.

J. W. Hood, who has been attending military school in Wyom-Among the visitors at church

were J. W. Hood, Dayle Weather-Louise, Melba and Velma Smith ly, Hulen Clifton, Jr., and Christine Trapp.

Clifford Qualls of the Navy, to his base in San Diego.

## Senior Play Will Be Given April

The annual play by so Memphis high school will b Friday night, April 20.

Name of the play is Little Lamb" and accorclass sponsor Robert Devin one of the funniest come presented on the local str cast of 11 senors is no learning lines and in rehe

In the cast are Dan Me Ida Sue Davis, Betty Jean man, Harold Vandiver, Ruth Anderson, Wylie Ell Allen, G. W. Lockhart, Sa Guthrie, Ruth Aikens, Nar gins and Mary Frances I

son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer left Saturday morning to

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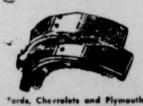
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"Here is your wandering son again," writes Paul.

"I wish I could tell you wher I am tonight. You would be surprised, I imagine. I'm OK though and enjoying this spring weather. I have a bed, a stove, electric lights and the radio is playing once more. We confiscated and appropriated a little wine today and I have some cigars, so we are having a big time.

"I have been out exploring and found a mansion up the road that the most beautiful I've ever seen. Two banquet halls, a reception room, deluxe kitchen, a drawing room with a large radio and a Stienway piano, about 10 bathrooms and all modern lighting, heating and plumbing. It beats anything in the movies.

"This country is beautiful fairly modern. The trouble that these people are either as rogant and stubborn Nazis or the are the slow thinking kraut eat ers that don't give a damn and can be led like sheep. Of one thing I am certain: They will wage no war for some time to

his land of cabbage and weiners. A package of medals, a pair of wooden shoes and few other items. Some of the guys have rifles, machine guns and they would take pianos if thy could

uss from McAllister, Okla., by the name of Dale Coffee. We fixguy I saw was pulling a privy on a trailer behind a half-truck.

"Well, I got to go now. Don't worry about me as I am having

his learning and wisdom. He was dissposing them in defensive posi- standing heroism, fearless deterknown as the law-giver of Athens, tions, without regard to continu- mination and supreme devotion to and it was he who revised the At- ous and heavy enemy artillery and duty. henian constitution.

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## Dick and Lonnie Jones Both Promoted



Pfc. Dick Jones, 21, and his brother, Lonnie Jones, Seaman first class, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of Memphis, both recently were promoted in grade. Dick is an infantryman and has spent 14 months in New Guinea. He received his basic training at New Orleans. Lonnie trained at the Great Lakes naval station and was honor man in his class. He participated in the naval bombardment when General MacArthur's forces invaded Luzon, and is now stationed in the Philippine zone.

### **Dottie Dunbar Smith's Husband Is** Awarded DSC for Outstanding Heroism In Battle; Many Nazis to His Credit

awarded the Distinguished Ser- tion. vice cross for extraordinary hero- the German. ism in France.

ficer of his tank battalion in the him

Members of Congress are quickly organized his force to day and night of Nov. 15. called Solons after the Athenian meet a probable enemy counter- General Patton's citation said named Solon, who was noted for attack. He went among his troops he repeatedly demonstrated out-

infantry approached a defensive al Wells. roadblock, Smith killed two with pistol fire and his men killed the After A Good Meal? others. He then climbed on top of

tack tack shortly after midnight and a and father. considerable force of Germans nesses will ever be remembered

ed with the enemy. On one oc

Major Daniel Elwood Smith of casion he encountered a German Mineral Wells and the husband soldier about to throw a grenade of Mrs. Dottie Dunbar Smith, now into one of the defending tank living here with her parents, Mr. destroyers. Smith attacked him, and Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, has been although he was out of ammuni-

Later, Smith detected an enemy He is already the holder of the machine gunner menacing the Silver Star, the Bronze Star med- town's defenses, advanced against al the Purple Heart with one clus- him, silenced the gun with a grenter and the French Croix de Guer- ade, shot a nearby German soldier and killed with the butt of his

tain, Smith was signed the mis- wounded at dawn while attemptnear the German border last Nov. Despite his own wounds, he cooly 14. The previous commander evacuated the wounded enlisted had been wounded and evacuated, men and continued to direct the Upon reaching the town, Smith defense of the town during the

Smith previously had been The Germans counterattacked wounded last August 8. He is the at dusk. As one group of enemy son of Mrs. T. N. Smith of Miner-

tank and directed effective ar- thanks to all of our friends, neigh to pay the penalty tillery fire which broke up the at- tanks to all of our friends, neighbors and others who were so kind There was another counter-at- to us in the loss of our husband Your many kindfiltered into the town in the dark- and your beautiful floral offerings were a heart-felt tribute to Heavy, close fighting develop- our loved one. May God's rich-

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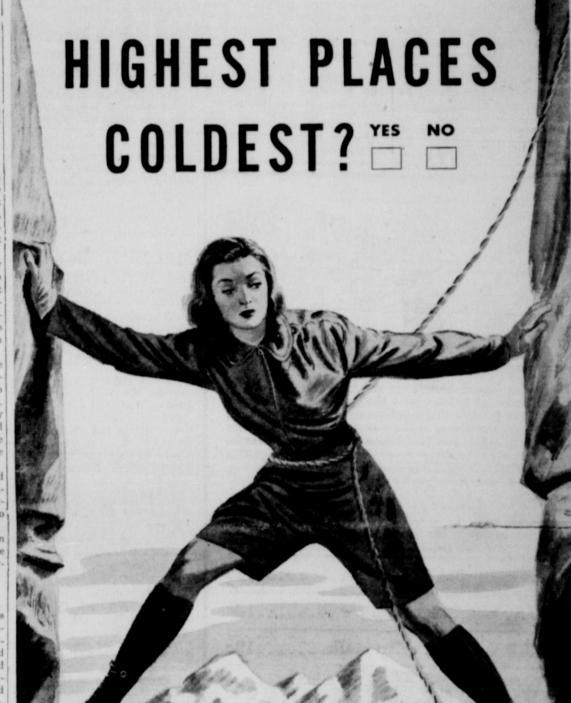
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heirs and legal representatives as phis, Texas, this the 26 day of March A.D., 1945. ISABELL CYPERT, Clerk District Court, Hall

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# Society

## Single Ring Ceremony Sunday Unites Frankye Barnes and Pfc. James Stubbs

home of the bride's parents.

don, presiding Elder of the Meth- Out of town guests were Mr.

laney of Lubbock sang "I Love Clarendon, Mrs. Katherine you Truly." He was occompained Stearns of Dallas, Misses Bernice at the piano by Miss Mary Fore- Dickey, Gwen Roody, Corinne the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

The couple stood before an Barnes of Dalhart. altar of gladiolia with an arch entwined with greenery.

crepe dress with a white hat nesday after a visit af five weeks which had a short blue face veil. hese with her parents, Mr. and Her bouquet was of red rose buds. Mrs. G. E. Payne. Her husband After the ceremony, a three- is in Germany.

tiered wedding cake and coffee were served to about 30 guests. Th couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Dallas. For Harry Aspgren and family. traveling, the bride chose a rose gaberdine suit with white blouse

and navy accessories. Guests were Messers and Mes

Miss Frankye Barnes, daughter ey, R. H. Wheery, B. B. McMilof Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes, and lan, J. S. McMurry, Mesdames W. Pfc. James W. Stubbs of Mem- C. Dickey, J. H. Read, T. L. phis, Tenn., was read Sunday Rouse, A. Anisman, Hal Goodmorning at 9:30 o'clock at the night, Clarence Stroehle, Harry Womack, Ross Gentry, and Misses Rev. E. D. Landreth of Claren- Helen Boswell and Mary Foreman,

odist church for this district, read and Mrs. Harry Delaney and daughter Carole Jean of Lub-Befre the ceremony, Harry De- bock, Mrs. E. D. Landreth of Bell of Vernon, and Miss Ruth F. Milam. Present were Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Browning and of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. The bride were a blue two piece Johnny of Hatch, N. M., left Wed- Milam,

> Mrs. Christene Smith of Pueblo, Colo, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan of Big Spring are here visiting relatives

#### Tuesday in Home of Mrs. G. W. Sexauer The UDC chapter met Tuesday

U D C Has Meeting

Last Week Honor

While here he was entertained

Treadwell, Mrs. W. L. O'Rear,

and Mrs. T. M. Harrison enter-

tained with a waffle breakfast.

Friday evening, a four-course

dinner was given in his honer at

Mrs. Martin, T-4 Martin, Sgt. and

Mrs. Julius Neel, Mrs. Kyle Payne

Friday morning, April 6,

and Dr. and Mrs. McNeely.

Martin and T-4 Martin

T-4 R. E. Martin

in Los Angeles.

at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sexauer with Mrs. R. E. Clark as co-

was presented to the twelve members that were present. At the lose of the program Mrs. M. Mc-Neely played "Old Man River" with a reading.

A salad course was served durng the social hour.

#### Mrs. W. H. Melton Celebrates Birthday Anniversary Sunday

ome of her daughter, Mrs. Mag- as co-hostess.

Angeles, Calif.

Henry Melton and son Waldon of was "The Resurrection." Herefold, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melton of Pampa, and a nephew, by Ruth Harthorne was recited by Marion Phillips of Pampa.

### WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

roes, Memphis received a trophy for being the cleanest town in will be Thursday, May 3, in the Texas. If you don't btlieve this home of Mrs. Frank Wright with go to the library and it is there Mrs. G. M. Duren as co-hostess. on display. But now-.. We heard woman say the other day that Mrs. Cressie Washam of Hou if the locating committee for the ton came Tuesday night for a visit veterans' hospital should look in here with her father, C. D. Audour alleyways they would go away rey, and her sister, Myrtle Woods. without looking further. I am Mrs. Jessie Jones left Tuesday afraid it would not be necessary morning for Houston for a visit to examine the alleys. Just a with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Wilkgood look over the town in gener- erson, and family. al would be sufficient.

We want the city council to Jim Gist of Childress, district ing up the town. Civic commit- business. tees have been appointed from each woman's club in the town

of the Plaska Red Cross auxiliary, Long's and Mrs. Roundebush's brought in a nice box of various husbands are serving with the articles last Saturday. It con- quartermaster gasoline supply in tained 61 articles, including kits, Germany. triangler bandages, bedshoes and knitted socks. Of these socks, Granny Martin knitted four pair in two weeks. The work of the older women is and should be an inspiration to all of us to work

before he laid down his life for Sunday with friends. his country, one of our local boys wrott: "If all the countries would spend as much timt, money and work in making the world bttter. as they do in making war, it would be a heaven on earth." Are we keping the faith with him and others who are fighting for us?

Mrs. Sam Hamilton left Monday for a visit in Dublin with rel-

Joe Webster of Fort Worth spent a few days here the first of the week visiting relatives and

## Tea-Shower Saturday Evening In Dickey Home Compliments Miss Barnes Play on April 17

Mesdames John Bishop, Chaplie

The next meeting will be Thurs-

The home economics club met

Refreshments were served to 90

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pannell

and Mrs. R. D. Reavelle and child-

ren and Mr. an Mrs. Rolad Pan

Imogene Warren of Childress

spent the week-end with Audra

nell of Borger.

Complimenting Miss Frankye arday for Amarillo where he left Barnes, bride-elect of Pfc. James Thursday Night by plane for Los Angeles after W. Stubbs of Memphis, Tenn., Dinner Club Meets spending 30 days here with his a tea-shower was given Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marevening from 7 until 9 at the In McMillan Home He was wounded last sumhome of Mrs. W. C. Dickey. mer in France and reeports to a

Arrangements of sweet peas ment Monday night with Mr. and along with other cut flowers were placed through the entertaining

on several occasions. Thursday In the receiving line were Mesdames Dickey and J. L. Barnes, mother of the bride-elect. Miss Barnes, Miss Rnuth Barnes of playing 42. Dalhart, sister of the birde-elect, and Mrs. Harry Delaney and Williams, T. D. Weatherby, Lloyd Phillips, Henry Newman, B. B.

McMillan, and guests, Messers and Alternating hours at the Mesdames Gilbert Bell and Morbride's book and serving punch gan Baker, and Mesdames George were Mrs. Harry Womack and Hammond and Floyd McElreath. Miss Helen Boswell. Other in the hostesses & oup assisted in ay, May 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams. ing the appointed hours. After registering the guests were invited to see the large assortment of Home Economics gifts which were on display.

Girls Meet Friday A solo was sung by Mrs. E. D. Landreth of Clarendon and also singing two numbers were Misses Firday, April 6, in the high school Doris Compton, Louise Rogers, Sue Anne Roberts, and Mary Ruth Anderson. Miss Carole Jean Dathe Home Economics II girls. The laney played a piano selection and program consited of a piano solo Mrs. Clarence Strothle read.

by Patssy Richards, Dorothy Mix-Hostesses for the social were on, Wanda Blevins and Sue Clarke Mesdames R. H. Wheery, A. Anisa solo was sung by Leota Sturde man, C W. Broome, D. A. Neeley, B. B. McMillan, Ross Gentry, Clarence Stroehle, Harry Womgirls. The program closed with ack, J. H. Read, W. C. Dickey, Hal the group singing the club song. Goodnight, T. L. Rouse, J. S. Mc-Murry, and Misses Mary Foreman and Helen Boswell. had as their guests Sunday Mr.

#### Sunday School Class Hears Story of Easter Morning

Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class of Methodist church Celebrating her 88th birthday met Thursday afternoon, March anniversary, Mrs. W. H. Melton 5, in the home of Mrs. W. C. was entertained Sunday at the Dickey with Mrs. Charles Williams

Presiding at the business ses All her children were present sion was the class president, Mrs. out one, Mrs. E. J. Evans of Los T. J. Hampton. The devotional was given by Mrs. D. S. Baker Present were Mr. and Mrs. from St. Mark and the subject

Mrs. C. C. Hodges.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Baker, Hampton, Al bert Gerlach, Robert Cummings Solomon, Frank Wright, Myrtis Webster, Brice Phelan, Charles Webster, C. C. Hodges, Henry Newman. W. C. Dickey, and Once upon a time, so the story Charles Williams.

The next meeting of the class

know that the women o' Memphis superintendent of Perry Brothers are solidly behind them in clean- Store, was in town Tuesday on

Mrs. J. M. Long left today for and we are ready to co-operate. Altus, Okla., to visit with Mrs. Mrs. Waites, the new chairman Woodrow Roundebosh. Mrs.

> Mrs. Daisy Wilson returned Saturday from Lubbock where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Downs and family.

Mrs. George Payne and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Browning and In his last letter to his sister son Johnny visited in Matador

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#### Lakeview Junior Class To Present

and rehearsals are now in pro- plays ever presented in this gress, for the Junior Class of munity Lakeview high school's presentation of "Oh, Promise Me!" the sented Tuesday night, April new three-act stage farce gy Pete at the Lakeview Grade Williams, which is being produced Auditorium. here by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

Featured in the cast are Patri- Tuesday for Nocona to Cut flowers were used in the cia Montgomery, Betty Brown, relatives. decorations of the living and dindecorations of the living and din-ing rooms. Following a chicken Aurila Rice, Joy Hoggatt, Tom-Mrs. Leo Brister and d dinner, the evening was spent mie Jo Bevers, Nell Mitchell, of Pampa visited here Frid Carol Byars, Jean Williams, Troy Mrs. John J. Woods and so

Wiley, Clarence Denton, Moreland, and R. E. Lawren Glendora Adams, who charge of production "Oh, Promise Me!" is Casting has been completed, prove one of the most su

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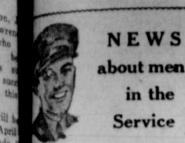
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in the Service and Mrs. Coy Beckand daughter of San Angelo

of U. S. Navy, came Friday San Diego to be with his and baby. Mrs. McBee is ted to be doing fine now.

visiting here with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutch-

n and Mr. and Mrs. Beck-

Cpl. Adron Burkhalter is now ng as a clerk, assigned to the ce in Belgium, according to received here by his wife.

R

study

spe-

swain and Mrs. Darrell on came Friday morning for it at Brice with his parents, and Mrs. D. S. Johnson, and with her parents, Mr. and W. D. McCool. Coxswain is stationed at San Diego he U. S. Navy.

man 3-c Royce Frisbie of Norfolk Naval Base came e Monday on a short leave his wife, Mrs. Billie Frisbie his parents, Mr .and Mrs. B. Guard Maneuver sie. He will return to Northis week-end.

#### rossing Rhine as Hell' Writes wyn W. Shearer

W. Shearer wrote his pa- phis unit, will participate. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shear-"It has been hell."

We were the first tank batto cross the Rhine," he Trustees Won at "It was hell to do. Will Polls Saturday lad when this war is over. If people only knew what this not have time to write."

here the past week-end.

#### Date Is Changed For Shakespearean Program In City

Chas. N. Lum, heralded as-America's foremost Shakespearean actor, will appear in his program, "Great Moments of the Classics," on Tuesday, April 24, it has been announced. The date was changed due to a conflict in bookings.

He will appear in impersonations and skits at the high school auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning. His appearance here is being sponsored by the junior class. Tickets are 50 cents for bas D. McBee, seaman first adults and 25 cents for students.

#### Sgt. Jack Crabtree, Wounded on Leyte, Visits Relatives

Sgt. Jack Crabtree, field artilleryman who went ashore on Ley- Firemen, Families Junior High Honor te in November with General Man te in November with General Mac-Arthur's ground forces and who was seriously wounded on Nov. 15, is in Memphis visiting his sister, Mrs. Lester Huggins and family and other relatives. He has a 30-day leave from McCloskey Army hospital at Temple, and will report gack there for further treatment. He suffered a gunshot wound in his left leg and was hospitalized three months before alarm at the Farmers Co-op gin. Ann Webster. being sent back to the states.

## Site Near Turkey

Battalion of the Texas State and doughnuts. Attending were: Seventh GradeJJoy Davis, Dor-Morris Higley of Childress has announced. The site is nine miles Ward, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Saye, a member of the first tank northeast of Turkey and date Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vardeman, Mr. LIKES THE DEMOCRAT on to cross the Rhine River for the maneuvers will be deciled and Mrs. Hooper Shaw, Mr. and Allied armies began their on soon. All five companies of Mrs. Red Spradlin and daughter, years' subscription was received through Germany, Pfc. Al- the Battalion, including the Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moson and this week from Edward Ewen,

## **Believe County**

Although the ballots have not was they would quit griping. been officially checked it is ashave been moving so fast I sumed that the three candidates for county school trustees in last e recently was awarded three Saturday's election were elected e Stars for meritorious serv- The three men whose names were on the ballot were unopposed. They were Arthur Gidden, Felix C. Howard of Levelland and Jarrell and T .W. Luttrell. Coun-Howard and wife of Anton ty Judge M. O. Goodpasture said d their brother, Dave How- the votes would be canvassed Friday.

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SUGAR, Pure Cane, 5 lbs 36c, 10 lbs 71c MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs 29c, 10 lbs 57c
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OFFEE, 1 lb Folger's or Chase & Sanborn, lb 35c
TEA, Lipton's, 1-4 lb box 29c, 1-2 lb box 57c
COCOA, 8 oz. Hershey's 12c
EGGS, fresh country, dozen33c
RAISINS, 15 oz pkg15c, 2 lb pkg28c
CRACKERS, 1 lb box Krispy17c
WHEATIES, 2 boxes23c
RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes23c
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APER NAKINS, 80 count, pkg10c
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ORN, 2 cans Country Gentleman16c
ORN, Whole Grain, can16c
OMATOES, No. 2 cans 12c
NGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission15c
PINACH, No. 2 cans H D
ORK & BEANS, 1 lb cans 9c OMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 12c
PUDS, good ones, lb5c
EMONS, Sunkist, dozen23c
RANGES, nice size Texas, dozen30c
RAPEFRUIT Town Sandless 2 for13c
elery, Florida, 19c
ettuce, Nice Heads,10c arrots, 2 Bunches,11e
eans, Texas Green, Ib18c
quash, Fancy, White or Yellow, lb12c
ew Spuds, Texas 2 lbs
resh Beets, Bunch,8c

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### Legion Will Map **Convention Plans** Thursday Night

convention in Memphis on May 5 and 6 will be discussed at the regular meeting of the American egion post Thursday night,

Post Commandea Glynn Thomp son urges a full turnout at this week's meeting as there are many two-day meeting.

sub-committees at the meeting to- phis.

## Have Party, Then Fire Breaks Out

Firemen and their families were lows:

The fire was reported just as Sixth Grade-Patricia Alexand-

Site for maneuvers by the 41st wives of the firemen served coffee Beryle Davis, Gena Devin. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roddy Patton. gren and son, Mrs. Leonard Smith of Pueblo, Colorado.

The fire at the gin was in burr house and did no damage to buildings or equipment.

#### McCreary Again Warns Violators

Police Chief Ed McCreary has asked The Democrat to again warn all residents that city ordinsanitation, are to be enforced. One of the most common of complaints, he says, is regarding the ondition of cow lots. The city rdinance orders that such places thoroughly cleaned once a week. He has been given direc- H. A. McCanne attended the fun-

#### Sgt. W. F. Fancher Is Home After 34 Months in Pacific

Staff Sergeant William F. Fancher is home on a 45 day furlough after almost three years in the Southwest Pacific. He first saw action off Hawaii and Australia and later participated in the New Guinea and Philippine invasions. He is in the infantry and entered the service on Feb. 5, 1942. Hel was 40 days en route from the Philippines home, and will return to the Islands when his furlough expires. His wife, who lives in Amarillo, came with him to Memphis this week.

## Sent to Fighters

Democrat

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. details to be handled by the var- Peterson, 2105 North Ave., Napa, were spicy and to the point. ious local committees for the dis- Calif., a son, Peter Michael, on His first Jitterbug special Jast trict convention. Approximately Easter Sunday. He weighed eight year, sponsored by the Lions 200 visitors are expected for the and three-fourths pounds. The Club, was commended on in varmother will be remembered by jous state papers. Roy Guthrie is chairman of the Hall County people as Miss Jewell A copy of the Jitterbuy was Mrs. R. T. Jones of Lubbock general committee and will make Keenan, teacher in the public sent to all men in the armed ser- visited last weekend with her they would build and operate

**Future** 

Readers

The

## **Roll Is Announced**

roll for the past six weeks has been announced. It is as fol-

having a big time at their regular Fifth Grade-Edith Fields, Erbi-monthly party at the fire sta- nest Shaw, Jimmie Dee Jones, tion Monday night and topped Don Beasley, Jacky Gilbert, Lethe affair off by answering an ona Robertson, Frank Norman, Jo

the "party" broke up, and it was er, Shirley Foster, Eudine Gagle, reported that some of the coffee Sue Ray, Roddy Stargel, Patsy and doughnuts were left behind. Jean Adcock, Joan Edwards, Ann Games of 42 ant tominoes were Spoon, Scotty Grundy, Thomas played during the evening and Odell Messer, Sheldon Anisman

Guard later this month, has been Chief and Mrs. Thomas Clayton othy Deaver, Joyce McDaniel, Loselected near Turkey, Lt. Col. and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed retta Morris, Virginia Mueller,

children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long Beach, Calif., stating, "Hav-Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asp- ing to do without The Democrat would be like a man having to do Reams, Mrs. "Dub" McCreary, without his eyes. Yes, it means Jack Sturdevant, Clifton Neeley, nearly that much to me, and I'll Leon Montgomery, and visitors say to dozens of others that come W. J. Bragg and Mrs. Christine by to read it. Would like to see all of the good folks of Memphis again, and hope to some day.'

#### Locals and Personals

Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. R. Patrick, and Mrs. Gene Correy were business visitors in Amarilfo

W. K. Hollifield of Dumas visitances regarding chickens and an- ed his sister, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt imals running at large and public and husband the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Scruggs of Wellington visited her mother and sister, Mrs. A. D. McCrory and Mrs. Inez Baker here Monday. M rs. John J. Woods and Mrs.

tions by the new city council to eral of Charles Dunn of Lubbock igidly enforce all such ordin- at Lakeview Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Clinton returned Monday from Cayon where she

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bourland, Jr., and daughter Beverly Kay of Los Angeles are visiting here with Miss Mary Jane Joens.

visited her mother, Mrs. B. F.

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#### Jitterbug Edition Of Hedley Paper

Ed Boliver of The Hedley In former has done it again. He's just gotten jut his second annual edition of the Jitterbug, which is creating a lot of comment among

It was a special edition sponsored by the American Legion post and it was crammed full of news stories and advertisements that ceeded by almost \$3,000.

his assignments to the various schools of Weatherly and Mem- vices from the Hedley community, granddaughter, Mory Jane Jones.

April 12, 1945

#### THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-7

#### **Public Thanked** For Subscriptions To Red Cross

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#### Bill Howard and O. M. Cosby Building Theatre at Sunray

Bill Howard and O. M. Cosby ta over the top and doing it ahead are building a theater at Sunray, his readers and in other news- of schedule, O. V. Alexander, who in Moore County. Contract was directed the War Fund campaign, let about three weeks ago, and

> thanks to all the folks in Hall The building is being erected on County who subscribed to the an- the site where a theater burned nual fund and to all the volunteer last fall. It was owned by workers who helped in the drive. theater chain which did not rebought the lots and gave them to Mr. Howard and Mr. Cosby if

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#### A SENSIBLE PLAN TO AID TEXAS VETERANS

About the most sensible and practical plan for aiding returned veterans which has cme to our attention is the one submitted to the Legislature the other day by Bascom Giles, state tee's findings were unanimous and land commissioner. Mr. Giles proposes the creation of a 25 show practices that are almost un million dollar revolving fund to be used in the purchase of land believable. Paragraphs quoted in which would be re-sold to veterans on a long term basis at a the times show that "the FSA was low interest rate and at cost. The greater portion of the land financing communistic resettleto be sold veterans would come from the state-owned university ment projects, where the families holdings, plus tracts now being used by the state prison system could never own homes or be paid and sites occupied by government war plants and training off for all they made for all the

The plan has two major factors in its favor: It would take vising its borrowers to the extent the government-owned sites and place them back in produc- of telling the borrower how to an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustion and on the tax rolls, and keep them out of the hands of raise his children, how to plan his tang at his fighter station in Engspeculators and profiteers; and, it would make available to an estimated 10,000 veterans land for farming and stock raising pected in some cases, how to purposes on a business-like basis at a fair price, without the de- vote. lays, red tape and folderol of any Gl bill of rights or other loans and grants of Federal funds 78th Fighter Group, commanded federal plan.

Funds taken from the permanent state school surplus desires, and for just about every- Gilbert, of Collinsville, Ill. The would be invested in the best of all assets-land, and they thing from marriage licenses to would draw 4 per cent interest. Much of the permanent school burial expenses. They provided in perfect condition for air batfund is now in investments bearing approximately half that funds for the payment of lodge ties over Europe and for guiding rate. Under the plan proposed by Mr. Giles the state would dues and poll taxes, for work pilots home after missions. Educaretain one eighth sulphur and one sixteenth of other mineral stock, tractors and plows and for ted at Lakeview High School, the rights, an ample safeguard in this respect on much of the po- farm implements of every kind Texan was a farmer with his fathtentially-rich land which may not be developed or exploited for and description. They furnished er before entering the army, and years, unless it is placed on the market.

Above all other considerations, however, is that of mak- and sows, and feed, seed, fertiliz- years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs ing farm and ranch sites available to the men who are fighting er and for the harvesting and Wm. H. Hughes, live in Lakethis war, and making it possible for them to acquire a home at marketing of crops. They pro-view a decent price and on fair and honorable terms.

#### NO BARGAIN IN THE LONG RUN

Moves to expand government price control over a con- the FSA are now much more heavstantly wider field if private activity, such as amusements and ily involved in debt than they real estate, should cause no surprise. They are logical and ne- were at the time they were taken cessary steps to the maintenance of the system under which we on the program. . . Many came "carrying out a dangerous misnow live. Each step, as it is consummated, represents an ex- on the program owing nothing change. The people give up a portion of their freedom of ac- and are now involved to the govtion in the hope of receiving material benefits-in this case, a ernment to the extent of \$7,000 cheaper theatre ticket or a piece of land at a lower price. In or \$8,000, and have no chance ter from Pfc. Gilbert's commandother words, government will stretch their dollars a little farth- whatever of paying the loan now ing officer, Capt. Edward M. er. All the people have to do in return is suffer additional or at any future time. subtractions from an intangible thing of the spirit.

Little by little we have been exchanging freedom for material security.

In the letter, written from Geroperative farming and its long
lease tenure has been a farce and
son met his death as a soldier at cepted for the sake of the war effort. But today we hear supposedly intelligent business men, farmers, labor leaders and losses of Federal funds." bankers expressing the opinion that the new system should be How much longer can the Amercontinued indefinitely until that nebulous point has been reach- ican people afford cradle-to-the- friends. All of them, officers ed where the danger of inflation and economic instability no grave pdanning?—The Canyon and men, join me in extending to longer exists. They put material values ahead of liberty, ahead News. of our representative form of government; for surely such percannot be so foolish as to think that government can tell A new fly spray has been deus how and when and at what price to produce and sell every veloped by the U. S. Department luxury and necessity without in the end getting completely of Agriculture scientists which is beyond the "will of the people."

Thousands of retail merchants responsible for putting into ly, to flies.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT consumers' hands clothing, food, shoes-hundreds of essential items-have lived intimately with arbitrary, confusing, detailed regulation for years. They realize that we are not getting off cheap when we give up liberty in exchange for material security. They also realize, if anyone does, that should the exchange become a sealed bargain, the people will be the losers.

## Press Paragraphs Mustang Fighter

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

In a recent editorial, the Kansas City Times said that a glance at the record of the Farm Security Administration will explain much of the Congressional distrust of the methods and dreams that have been embraced in its operations.

Questionable practices indulged in by the FSA have been made public by a House Committee time they worked, and was super- Hughes, 25, of Lakeview, checks

The FSA administrators "made according to their own wishes and by Lieutenant Colonel Olin E money with which to buy cows has been overseas more than two vided funds for the purchase of stock in corporations and for the payment of dues in cooperatives. Thousands of families who received financial assistance from

"Every effort of the agency in battalion.

odorless, non-irritating, but dead- States Cemetery in Belgium, with

## Checks Radio On



the very-high-frequency radio of

tions flight chief supervising a

#### Pfc. John Gilbert Died on Dangerous Mission In Belgium

ed in Belgium on Dec. 21, while sion," his mother, Mrs. Mattie Mae Gilbert of Estelline, has been advised. She has received a let-Shipp of the 83rd field artillery

son met his death as a soldier, at have your son in our battery. He was a good soldier and had many your our deepest sympathy. We feel that the Army not only lost

"Interment was at a United a Catholic Chaplain officiating at the services.'

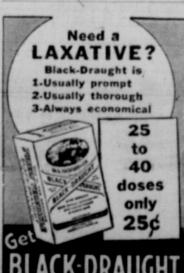
#### Pvt. Franklin Miller Enrolls for Basic Airplane Training

Pvt. Franklin E. Miller, son of James D. Miller, 1400 West Brumley St., Memphis was enrolled this week in the AAF Training Command's basic airplane and enginmechanics course at Keesler Field. Biloxi, Misss.

The course will extend over a 76-day period during which time he will receive instruction and actual experience in aircraft maintenance. This training will prepare him for entrance into a specialized course where ground crew students will receive additionl instruction in maintenance and trouble shooting.

The training program he is following, which in addition to maintenance, includes instruction in fundamentals, electrical systems structures, fuel and oil systems, propellers, instruments, hydraulic systems, engine operation and basic airplane inspection.

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Pvt. James M. Miller, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the following let-

ved your letter this after- fight right over your head. that was written February Was very glad to hear from and that all was OK. I'm Just got back while village nearby. Boy, the want to see, was nice and hot. I stayed are. Every house, and I'm exaggerating one bit. Everyyou can see of the houses are mes just the hull of what a house. It's really remark- be soon,

ell, if Jute can make a flyer, Say, mother, do you think you ous you know, these days. worry about me y, the first day I was in

Germany, I saw one of Jerries Jet over there don't you. planes long to intercept him, Boy, you. After and when you get to

Boy, I can feel for the poor kid. with her. Hope we can finish it over here Well, I haven't heard from before he can get in combat. I'm Johnny in some time, only got the from taking a shower. It was gitting ready to come home my-one letter from him, but as you wer used by some coal miners self. Seen all this country I ever sent his address, I will write him

written just before Christmas time since I heard from him. about 30 minutes. Nothing from you and the wife. Won't try I have been looking for Jack Merchant Marines and will report back of the houses have you think? Boy, it's going to be of love. hit by some kind of shell.) swtll to get back to them. Just forget how it was like to be back in civilian life. Just hope it will Dearest Sis and all:

the dust flying.

him to get in the ground part. could send me one of those family gunner is enough in the fam- group pictures. I'll take real good although a gunner isn't very care of it. Love to all, and don't

MELVYN

the following letter from her son, Pfc. Edwin W. Totty, who

Dear mother and all: ing better. This leaves me fine, write him more often.

now and enjoying life again. I he? guess you all have nice weather

it was really a thrill to see a dog feeling good, be sure and go to visit True. I know she is always So old Root got the infantry, glad to have you spend a day

I got about 5 V-mail letters write Floyd as it has been some

a shower. Say, Mother, you and answer them. They are too Hodges myself, but this is a big to Houston. d see all these towns I've so far here in Germany. old. Haven't had a late letter world and it is pretty hard to from Christine in over a week. find anyone over here and I don't Guess she has her hands pretty get around much either. I will full these days, but if anyone can close, boping to hear from you all nice building, (even the toilets raise two children, she can. Don't soon. Your son and Bud. Lots past wetk-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Well, tell dad not to work too ter I received yesterday. Sure a Plaska visitor Sunday. Every town the same way hard, but at the same time, keep was proud to hear from you once more. This leaves me fine. Sure were Amarillo visitors Friday.

hope you all the same. from Floyd more often, but I Imogene Newsom and Rrue haven't had word from him in a Totty of Mmphis visited, their

Mrs. G. W. Totty received he sent you the pictures. I would Sgt. D. R. Stephens, e following letter from her like to send some pictures home, Sgt. D. R. Stephens, but there just isn't any place is with the Engineers in Germany. The second letter was isn't much of anything left in written to Private first class Germany. I don't have a camera Given Air Medal any pictures made while I am

Will answer yur welcome let- in a long time. I have lost his a B-17 Flying Fortress, has reter I received yesterday. Was address but I think I wrote him cently been awarded the Air more than glad to hear from you last so when I hear from him I Medal for "meritorious achieve- boys will be eligible to win valu- latives and friends in Childress all. Sure proud that you are feel- will keep his address so I can

Well, Georgia Lee, I still love Wil, mother, you must of had you too. I sure would love to tions a pretty bad time with that flue, see you and little Floyd too. I The official citation accom- State Extension services. The I sure hope you art over it by guess Junior is walking now isn't panying 'the award of the Air essaps are to be written on the

Well, Sis, it is getting late, so propelled jobs get knocked down Yes, True told mt about moving try to write more next time. So by one of our planes. One Hennie to Memphis and about working up please answer real soon. Good plane came over doing a little there. I was glad she moved and night to Ruth, Georgia Lee, and strafing, but it didn't take our I am sure glad she comes to see Floyd Jr. Your bud and uncle,

#### PLASKA

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By MRS, E. E. FOSTER

Bill and Gene Fewell of San a visit with their sister. Mrs. Ray

Monday with Mrs. William Hay-Mrs. Wesley Waites spent the

O. W. Waites of Eli.

Mrs. William Raynie spent the past week-end in Memphis with Mrs. Burl Bevers.

J. J. McDaniel of Memphis was H. S. Foster and S. A. Ellis

J. E. Murdock attended church Yes, sis, I do wish I could hear services at Pleasant Hill Sunday. long time. I am sure proud that mother, Mrs. Dottie Upton Fri-

> S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Durham are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis left Thursday for San Antonio for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Peterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo and children of Memphis spent Sunday in the A. B. Hickey home. Mrs. Collins Craighead visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Cunningham.

April 12, 1945

## Club Boys Will Win Gilts for Sergeant Donald R. Stephens. Writing Essays

Nine Hall County 4-H Club ment" during Eighth Air Force able prizes-eight registered gilts Sunay afternoon bombing attacks on vital German and a boar, for entering essays Mrs. Harry Aspgren and so industries and military installa- in a state-wide contest being con Fritz and Mrs. Christine Smith of Medal commented on the "cour- advantages of "Diversified Farmage, coolness and skill displayed ing," and must be turned in to I had better close for now and by Sgt. Stephens upon these oc- County Agent Hooser by April as reflecting "great 23.

credit upon himself and the Numerous essays already have made by his group commander, keen competition for the prizes Mrs. Ivan Graham, and family. Colonel Wm. J. Wrigglesworth of in this county.

Classified Ads Get Results.

Sgt. Stephens, before entering the ner's wings in July, 1944, at Estelline. He received his gun- Estelline.

#### Locals and Personals

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-9

Mrs. D. H. Jefferson of Bovina came Sunday for a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lamb. Mrs. Harry Aspgren and son, Fritz, Mrs. Christene Smith, of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Williams and daughters visited re-

ducted under the auspices of the Pubelo, Colo., visited relatives in Amarillo Thursday of last week. Miss Mary Jo Lamb, who is employed in Amarillo, visited here last week-end with her parents,

Mrs. Al Tinsley and daughter Armed Forces of the United been prepared, Mr. Hooser re. Starr left Wednesday for Amaril-The presentation was ports, and he anticipates some lo for a visit with their cousin,

> Miss Ruth Barnes of Dalhart visited here last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Fitzjarrald of Army Air Forces in January, Kingman, Ariz. His wife, Mrs. Hollis, Okla., visited here Sunday 1944, was engaged in farming at Dorothy C. Stephens, lives at with his brother, Dr. J. W. Pitz-

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Italian Spaghetti	17c
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	110
	20c
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Pork Chops, lean,		

#### DRY GOODS

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STRAW HATS, boy's	59c
STRAW HATS, Men's	\$1.00
BLOUSES, Sheer, 32 to 40	\$3.50
Ladies' Outsize Panties, pr	\$1.25

#### FEED

Trail Driver, 100 lbs	\$2.35
Sun Glow Sweet Feed, 100 lbs	
Bewley's Pig Ration, 100 lbs	
Bewley's 16 per cent Dairy Feed	
100 lbs	\$2.70
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young ones in war-torn countries. Children like these - 30 million of them - are hungry, homeless, nearly naked. Deaths from exposure are often as many as deaths from starvation. Tuberculosis and typhus run rampant among them.

Never will their brave hearts forget the horrors of war. Never will their grateful hearts forget your gift of the clothing they so sorely need - clothing which now hangs unused in your closet - or reposes forgotten in your attic.

And remember, these pitiful children of today will be our proud partners of tomorrow in keeping the permanent peace we are all fighting for! Isn't their everlasting friendship worth your spare clothing?

America must help clothe about 125 million men, women, and children in Europe alone. This month, America must collect 150 million pounds of serviceable used clothing to take care of part of their needs.

Some of that clothing must be yours - as much as you can spare.

Will you do your share today?

### What YOU Can Do!

- I Get together all the serviceable used summer and winter clothing you can spare. This includes: Mee's, women's, children's, and infants' wear, and shoes. Overcosts, topcoats, suits, dresses, shirts, skirts, jackets, pants, work clothes, gloves, underwear, sleeping garments, robes, eweaters, shawls, and all knit goods. Also blankets, bedelothes.
- 2 Take your contribution to your Local COLLECTION DEPOT now or arrange to have your LOCAL COMMIT-TEE collect it before April 30th.
- 3 Support your Local Committee not only with your clothing contribution but also with your time, effort, and energy.

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for Overseas War Relief **HENRY J. KAISER, National Chairman** SPRIL I to 30

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## an for 25 Million Dollar Land Fund Texas Veterans Outlined By Giles, ate Land Chief, Before Legislature

d befort the Texas House (5) years. resntatives and presented nd for disposition exclusi- veteran. Texas Veterans of World He pointed out that a than purchase price. amendment would d. To be sold for all cash recommended that the balance. the Veterans Land reserved to the State. to purchase thest lands so for this fund.

btainale as follows: Federal government military

The purchaes of such private as would be practicable. and conditions: Begin sales six (6) months terest.

w women and girls ay get wanted relief functional periodic pain

Giles. Commissioner of after duration of the present war General Land Office, recently and extend for a period of five able

Board of Education and phur and 116th free royalty on modeling. constitute a Board to be oil and gas and all other minerals

every possible safe-guard provide an opportunity for at he thrown about the invest- least 10,000 Texas veterans to become the owners of Texas lands, sioner Giles recom- varying in size from 50 to a posthe acquisition of such sible 2500 acres, depending upon Texans Advised in Texas as may be suitable the value, Commissioner Giles pointed out.

It affords a very workable plan for the return of large quan-Texas prison and other tities of Federal Government and state owned lands to private own-Approximately 500,000 acres ership, which would then be plac-1,500,000 acres of public ed back upon the tax rolls of the Counties and State.

This onefourth (1-4th) of the permanent school fund will be in proposed to dispose of this land—the soundest possible inthrough sale by the School vestment-the source from which Board, composed of the it came. Many bonds now held or, Attornay General and by this Fund draw as little as increase avesaging throughout the to Texas Veterans of 2 1-2 nterest, while the money country of about one and oneld War II under the following invested in these lands will be a quarter cents a pound in producfirst lien bearing 4 per cent in- ers' ceiling praces. This increase

> letters and visitations to the office from men in the Armed Forces, expressing a desire to own A. and M. College Extension Ser-Texas lands and establish homes. This plan would afford them an opportunity to be selfsupporting and independent and would not be a gift or dole. The Texas Veterans would receive the benefit of the enormous cash buying power of the State, which would be passed on to them on easy terms.

"I appeal to you, members of the 49th Legislature, to do your duty on behalf of the Texas Veterans of this war. I feel confident you welcome this opportunity," Commissioner Giles said.



## Mister Peltz 9s Peeved!

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ssary to permit the use of low as 1-10 down payment, 4 per | Ernest Godfrey and E. T. Pratwhile Free School fund mon- cent interest, 40 years time on er are local contractors, and the W. D. Collin Bank Fixture Co. of the president of the e. 1-8th free royalty on sul. of Denison will help with the re-

## The recommended plan will Chickens Must Fill Meat Gap,

The recently announced reduction of 12 per cent in the allocation of "red meat" for civilians during the second quarter of 19-45 has emphasized chickens as the shortage.

In order to encoruage farmers to produce more young chickens will be effective from July 1 apply to broilers, fryers and roasters. The prices are tent ive.

In a statement received by the

Illustrating how the lift in the for Gonzales, selected as Texas' repretentative will be one and Cloudy days are rare in Hawaii tops the country. The rise in the because trade winds blow the ceiling then scales downward to five-tenths of one cent in Georgia and Kansas.

> The raised ceiling is expected to induce farmers to produce an exxtra broad of chickens or to increase substantially the size of single broods. Cooperation of hatcherymen is looked for in producing more young chicks to fill orders for producers, and many are expected to enlarge their usperating program.

In asking for larger production the statement said that War Food Administration officialus urge farmers to raise the extra brood for meat and market them as ear ly as possible to help relieve the expected meat shortage. It is suggested that those who can start chicks in the near future should be able to market their birds by late July. The civilian shortage of "red meat", it adds, will be felt mostly from the present until late summer.

#### Nine From County Go Into Service

Nipe Hall County registrants were sent to Oklahoma City last week for induction into the armed services. Going into the Army were Jess Willard Lipscomb, Sherman Franklin Worth, Johnnie Freeman McGee, Clarence Edward Henry, Frankie James Freelan, Donnell Franklin Pierce, Charles Franklin Campbell and Roy Cutrell. Entering the navy was James Dover Webster.

Research chemists say the postwar mop will be a compact wedge of sponge attached to a handle. A special device will squeezze out

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## **Meets Brother** Remodeling started, last week at For First Time

Jerrell W. Messer, BBR. 2-c Well, I will close, hoping that L. and his brother, L. D. Messer, D. and I will see you soon." The bookkeeping department of petty officer second class, recent-

ed in on me. I was so stunned I just sat there for a while before I realized what was going on. He had an nsign with him and he was

"L. D. and I sat arount all night million dollars.

"That was all I needed to make Bible.

me feel 100 per cent better. He | April 12, 1945 is OK. So don't worry about him He can't write you very often because he dosen't have very much time. It has been raining a lot This weather sure gets me I've had a cold for quite En Route Home lately. This weather sure gets me a while but it is, getting better.

b. The State's purchase price of the bank is being enlarged, and a ly held a happy reunion at a fleet Atlantic and European theater resultatives are a \$25,000,- \$5,000 to be the maximum private room will be built for hospital in the Pacific, their first and has been in the Southwest Pacific sinie January. L. D. has Jerrell has written his parents, been in the Southwest Pacific for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messer about 20 months. A third Messer son he incident.

in the navy is Winfred, also a

"I sure have a surprise for second class petty officer and you," his letter started off, "Last who also is in the Southwest Panight when I was in the recrea- cific. Winfred has written his partion hall playing cards L. D. walk- ents he expects to get to come

#### ARTHUR FRANCIS ON HONOR ROLL AT ABILENE COLLEGE

Arthur Francis, graduate of the talking over old times. He is just Pleasant Valley high school and the same as the last timt I saw the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W(. him, three years ago, only a little Francis of Lakeview, had his older. I am so happy I can name placed on the honor roll for hardly sit still. We only got to the fourth six weeks at Abilene spend a few hours together, but Christian college as a result of I wouldn't exchange them for a his making a grade of "Superior" in 3 subjects. He is majoring in

## Sgt. Bailey Adams

T-Sgt. Bailey F. Adams, engineer-gunner on a B-17 and who ing completed 250 hours of operahas completed 31 combat missions, tional combat flying.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT is en route home from his Eighth Air Force base in England. He

was due to arrive at Fort Bliss the first of this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams of Lakeview and has been overseas seven months, hav-



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44-3p trations. The price is only 25c ciation of Chiefs of Police have the doctor spoke to him the Mapostpaid. Address the Weather- organized a nationwide brake em- rine got down on all fours and FOR SALE: Well matured thresh- officers will join in the program. too." er-run Sudan seed, guaranteed

There will be no brake testing shape, two new tires. See V. D. free of Johnson grass; 6 cents a machines used and no windshield pound for regular, 8 cents per stickers will be issued.

43-2c1 brake check. It does not waste 12 noon Saturdays. rubber, gasoline or time.

Brakes will be checked only on passenger cars and on these only says a good way to tell when a if the driver has committed a honeymoon is over is when the cident, or has done something starts raising her voice. which led the officer to believe that the brakes might not be safe.

## Lt. Edward Hillis

43-8p Lakeview and member of the Air some narrow escapes, but was Force based in England, recently lucky. enjoyed a seven-day leave at a rest center at a British resort

cupation, references. Rawleigh's tionland hostelry and was provid. carrying on civilian pursuits. Dept., TXD-500-Y, Memphis, ed with every type of recreational Some things can be done without 1p facility. American atmosphere, too much outlay of money to and all the touches of "home" are provided by the American Red paint and some attention to yards Service Command in the operation station ready to play his part once streets would also add to a city WILL PAY REWARD-For re- the Allied march across Germany, painted and ugly building between turn of a locket or lavelliere, sil- Lt. Hillis has completed 37 mis-

sions over Nazi-dominated Europe. from a Jap and sent home for a of Lakeview.

CARD OF THANKS

office. Parents asked to check with children, and if same is to all our friends and neighbors found and returned, no questions who were so helpful to us when will be asked and a liberal reward our home was destroyed by fire. Your helpful acts and useful gifts 43-2c were greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Mc-

FOR RENT - Furnished apart- The Terrell Election Law ment. For Sale: Motor boat and called for Judge A. W. Terrell, Japs on the map. Johnson motor. Mrs. T. D. Weath- was passed in 1905, instituting the erby. Phone 280 or 369-J. 1c popular primary election in Texas.

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#### Comments—

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when asking for change of adcress, please give the old address. Also, when a subscriber changes address and doesn't notify us, the postoffice sends us a notice which making a change.

Floyd Wattenbarger, a Marine were ginned in three to six bale 48 page book, 5 1-4 x 8 inches. Gardner of the Highway Patrol. | wanted to come home, and acted check full of valuable information Upon suggestion of President crazy thinking his doctor would with 1935 motor; good tires, two Holland McMurry, 2 miles north for everyone. Contains 22 illus- Roosevelt, the International Asso- order him back to States. When man, Box 383, Big Spring, Tex- phasis program from April 15 to barked. The doctor went through 1p June 1 and all highway safety de- the same performance and after has been buying in the E series. partments, city police and county barking said, "I want to go home

Look who's here! An old friend, Sgt. Elbert Haling, the original reperty. Five apartments bring-reperty. Five apartments bring-reperty. Five apartments bring-not a drive in which motorists, back on the scane, but with not a drive in which motorists, back on the scane, but with violators, and non-violators, are KRLD. Dallas, with a new series The brake emphasis program is Suburban Editor of KGKO, is and Main, and down-town store rolet Sedan. Black. See Jean at Shelton Service Station 11th violators and non-violators, are KRLD, Dallas, with a new series Gilchrest, 820 9th and Menden, and Noel street on Lakeview stopped indiscriminately for a of Hometown Editor programs at

> Matilda Upstart of West Noel noving violation, has had an ac- bride stops dropping her eyes and

Owen Lindsey, Democrat reporter, is up in the clouds this Carl Harrison and T. E. Johnson and tackler and who will play week. Her husband is back in were named by Chairman Alex- tackle. Jack Monzingo will the States now after serving nine ander as the county publicity com- one of the toughest lineme months with the air forces in It- mittee. aly and made the necessary number of missions over enemy terri-1st Lt. Edward F. Hillis of tory to get the trip home. He had

Isn't it about time to do some planning for the future? The war Here, Lt, Hillis lounged in the will be over one of these days key, on pavement. Call for Willie hold necessities. State age, oc- restful atmosphere of this vaca- and everyone will be at home and cum beautify the town. Repairs and parks that will work. House fur- Cross, co-partners with the Air and premises would do much to- hill, Mrs. Jack Sutton, Jack Sutward making the residential sec-43-tfc of the rest center. After seven tion of town beautiful. Moderndays he went back to his combat izing store fronts and business again in the air battle supporting beautiful. This thing of an unpainted and repaired buildings. and a business house with an ugly shape of heart. Same was taken He is the son of George D. Hillis front between two modernized business fronts just shouldn't be, that's all. Give these things some thought and action. Let's beau- Vardy, Mrs. Roy Mohon, Mrs. J. We wish to express our thanks tify and modernize Memphis.

> of hens that keep up with what's Meacham, G. R .Colvin. doing in the world. This one has Memphis-W. C. Davis, Edd laid an egg with the map of China Smith, Temple Deaver, N. W. pictured thereon. If a microscope Durham, P. E. Yarborough, Jeff Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen. were used one might find the pic- Moore, B. B. McMillan, Glynn a carpenter employed at the ture of Chiang Kai Shek and Thompson, John McMickin, Rob- rine Air Station at El Centre General Chenault fighting the

This column once before stated that when the war is over a lot of employees are going to be remembered by their employers. Some favorably, others not. If you are an employee who tries to wait on customers promptly and graciously, you need not fear losing your job. If you are the kind that never sees a customer until he clears his throat or raps on the counter to get your attention. 42-3c ors and herbs. See Mrs. J. B. and then you act like you have the toothache, you won't last as long as the proverbial snowball in TEAM AND CONTRACTOR-Do the hot place when help becomes

The Lubbock sub-station of the Agricultural Experiment Station used cynamid dust as a cotton defoliant last fall with good results. Application was ot the rate of 30



· One of the first needs of the newcomer is likely to be something from the Drug Store." But you will want to choose your pharmacy with prudent care. In some future emergency, much may de-pend upon today's selection. Your physician, whose opinion you value, will suggest this Prescription Pharmacy.

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### **Intensive Drive --**

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club plan, and were opposed to since September and had auction sales and other similar based in France. He was 23; programs to spur the sale of of age on last Dec. 6, having onds. They believe that the club tered the service on Feb. 21 plan will give every citizen in the when he quit his engineering county an opportunity to do his les at Texas Technological part on an equal basis and will lege to volunteer in the Army result in a heavier purchase of E | Forces. bonds than in previous War Loan Born and reared in Men

Impetus in the Seventh Loan is on E bonds. The treasury department has announced the national goal at 14 billion dollars and one-half of the quota is in There are to be only two bond

drives this year, it has been an- 35 missions against the ene ounced, and every individual is urged to increase the amount he Western Front. Quotas and committees for the Calif., Army Air Field and different precincts in the county

Plaska and Pleasant Valley, \$12,000. Arthur Gidden.

Lakeview, \$35,000; B. E. Davenport and Paul McCanne. Estelline, \$25,000; Hulen Clifton, John Russell and R. A.

Eddleman.

Turkey, \$33,000; Lee Vardy, C. E. Edgar, Roy Russell and Bill Hardcastle.

Memphis, \$105,000; O. V. Alexander, Temple Deaver and E. E. Roberts.

Tomie Potts, W. B. Hooser,

#### Volunteers Eager (Continued from Page One)

John Berryman, Mrs. R. N. Mothershed. Mrs. Zack Hood, Mrs. Daisey Kennedy, Mrs. Lillian Mar,

Buffalo Flat-Mrs. J. F. Smith Mrs. Barney Plaster, Mrs. Minnie Newlin - Mrs. Doc Lawrence,

Mrs. Fred Hemphill, Fred Hemp- ber 1. Pleasant Valley - Miss Jewell

Stark. Lakeview-Mrs. Mildred Dur-

ham, Mrs. H. L. Bounds, Miss Emily Smith, B. E. Davenport. Harrell Chapel-Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Turkey-Mrs. Roy Cooper, Mrs. Ila Turner, Mrs. Howard Castleberry, Mrs. J. V. Mohon, Mrs. Leg-W. Hardcastle, Mrs. C. A. Russell, J. D. Bice has one of those kind Mrs. Willis Walker, Mrs. Paul FORMER RESIDENT ON VI

ert Breedlove, Mack Wilson, Bill has lived in California the

## Memorial Rites -

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where he graduated from school in 1939, Lt. Webster extremely popular and well. by all who knew him and his of friends and acquaintances pathize with his family death. He became a mem the Baptist Church at the of 13 years. He had com the short time he had been on He trained at the Santa A

commissioned at the Yuma, field on Dec. 6, 1943. His brother, the only in

ate survivor other than his rents, 1st Lt. Joyce Webster, stationed at Ontario, Califor

#### **Special Training** (Continued from page |

Ford and the coach says they do to watch. For center he two boys, Don Hansen and Henry. One of the boys to much improvement this spring Larry McQueen, a hard ble the team and will make it me for his opponents. Bill Hi and Duane Vickers, sophe are looking good at end, and same goes for Jack Youree Ralph Thomas, Jimmie Ge and Gene Stewart, both in right guard and both look po M. L. Evans shows plet stuff, as does Don Huggin right tackle.

Coach Castleberry will pt degree next month and return Memphis in the summer, redy start fall training on Se

The 1945 Cyclone schedule lows:

Sept. 14, open date. Sept. 21, Paducah there'. Sept. 28, Wheeler here. Oct. 5, Shamrock, there. Oct. 12, Floydada, there'. Oct. 19, Lefors, there. Oct. 26, Lakeview, there. Nov. 2, Wellington, here. Nov. 9, McLean, here. Nov. 16, Clarendon, there

G. B. Allen, former resi Parnell, is here this week h Seeley, Calif., visiting his pur eight years.

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