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the most successful membership drive in years, 82 and business firms have joined the Memphis Chammmerce, to more than double the rolls of the civic

ident C. T. Johnson and the directors are most enover the public response in the membership drive, as carried on under the direction of Ottie Jones and

new members plus the greatest and most reppublic acceptance in

ad the help of many peod Mr. Jones. 'Various Pioneer Resident and other members who rganization has practically 0 per cent backing of the inity in its program for the

82 new members are: Ray-Ballew, Louis Saied, on Brothers Co., Monzinothers Furniture & Appli-Co., Herschel Combs, Mc-Tire & Suply, Elmer Sid-M. Cosby, Norman's Chily Wiggly Gro., M. System Pounds Cafe, Hooper Shaw, Hill, Home Bakery, Leo W. C. Davis F. A. Liner. can & Snowdon, A. O. Gid-, Jack Cain, Claude Prather, ge Forgy, Leon Montgomery, McClure, W. A. Foster, Mrs. Bice, Tom Draper, H. O. Farmers Produce Company, Continued on page six)

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tioned at Clinton, Oklaers now of Lamesa and Home. of Memphis. Mr. Lannanager of the La-Mesa eeds at Lamesa.

Sidney and Tom J. atin Hall County. finished Memphis High th the class of '39 and raduated from Estelline nool. Sidney was em-Service and was attend s Tech at Lubbock at the his induction.

hnnie Saunders Conoco Dealer

R. Saunders is nov nyaproducts in Meming taken over the agenwas released by George Mr. Saunders is a pioident of Hall County, havd here for 40 years, 11 which time he has been

nt of Memphis. the past five years Mr. has operated the Texace station at Tenth and rects. His two sons now service, Petty Officer J. D. s and Staff Sergeant R. Saunders, will be associth him in the operation of

wholesale agency. heir return L. G. Rasco Hodges will assist Mr.

liation, give the organi-For Mrs. T. J. Smith

on the board did a good Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock job, and we believe that from the First Methodist church in Newlin for Mrs. T. J. Smith, pioneer resident of Hall County of Memphis and Hall pital at 10:55 Monday night. She

was 72 years of age. Mrs. Smith, who since 1929 had lived on the Smith ranch near Newlin, was the mother of Mrs. T. J. Smith, Jr., of Clarendon and

Charlie Newton of Lelia Lake. She was born Ava Belle Carlisle Grocery, C & F Grocery, 1872 and was married to T. W. in Midland, Alabama, on Nov. 28, Newton in 1886. Of the five children born to this union two survive. A step-daughter is Mrs. E. D. Morton of Lelia Lake and W. F. and H. E. Newton of San J. A. Whaley, A. B. Henry Diego and C. W. Morton of Colorado, Texas, are stepsons.

On January 26, 1929 she was married to T. J. Smith of Newlin. Surviving stepsons and stepdaughters of this union are Mrs. Lelia Browder of Memphis, Mrs. Pearl Daniels and Mrs. Ida Anderson of New Mexico: Tom J. Smith Jr. of Clarendon, Jim Smith of Children and Louis Smith of Manteca, Cal-

ifornia. Mrs. Smith also is survived by a brother, Gordon Carliste of Midland. Ala., and two sisters, Mrs. M. V. Box of Birmingham and Mrs. Edgar Bookins of Gracefille, Florida.

Mrs. Smith was a life-long ced by headquarters of the her of the Methodist church. The Rev. T. T. Posey of Memphis conducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. J. R. Plant, Rev. achievement while partic- Robert Knight and Rev. Scott Crawford. Interment was in the Newlin cemetery under the direction of the Estes Funeral Home.

Lindsey Infant Is Buried on Sunday

Grave side services were held in the Lakeview cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lindsey of Lesley. The Laby died on Saturday at a local hoswill be commissioned pital. Services were conducted sometime in August. by Rev. S. C. Denton and were he sons of Mr. and Mrs. in charge of Womack Funeral

Special Masonic Meeting Friday For Degree Work

A special meeting of the Memohis Lodge, No. 729. A. F. & A. can bring the Owls into camp. 8:30 o'clock, when first degree for the locals. work will be conferred.

Future of Cheese Plant Up Shot By Sniper Two Days After To Milk Producers (An Editorial)

While no public announcement has been made by officials of the company there are well-founded reports that the Kraft Cheese plant in Memphis is shortly to be closed and the equipment moved. We think it advisable that the people of Memphis and Hall County, more especially the producers of raw milk, be apprized of the situation in order that they may give it whatever thought and consideration they deem advisable.

Loss of the cheese plant, as any other industry, would be unfortunate. The people of this area went to much effort and considerable expense in getting the Kraft Cheese company to establish a plant in Memphis. They, as are the people of all other communities, are concerned with post-war economy, and have had high hopes of seeing this industry expanded and others located here. It is not a major industry, but its payroll and the market it affords the producers of raw milk have had a part in stabilizing both our town and farm economy, each of which is interpendent upon

Decision of the Kraft officials to move the Memphis plant, we are told, is based upon the cold figures of their financial statements. The company has operated its plant at a loss; this loss is attributed to the lack of a sufficient supply of raw milk.

The situation here, we feel, is due to a combination of circumstances, for which neither the people of the community nor the operators of the plant are to blame. The plant was established in 1941, when our young men already were leaving the farms for the armed services and many others were rushing to war plants. The labor situation has progressively grown more acute; farmers, many of them soon were forced to give uptheir dairying practices. It was a case of either neglecting their milk cows or neglecting their cotton, grain and feed fields.

The production of milk has not been up to the expectation of the Kraft people, but it is obvious that the fault is almost entirely due to a shortage of labor. The cheese plant has not been given a trial under normal conditions, and normal conditions will return. Already there are evident signs that their return is on the way. Men slowly but gradually are being released from the armed services; others are coming back to the farms from the war plants. The end of the year should see much improvement in the farm labor situa-

should do, but we would remind them that the survey which they and the committees in Memphis made before the plant was opened showed there were ample dairy cattle in the area to support the plant. Many of these cows are still on the farms although they are not being milked.

The problem, as we see it, is strictly one to be solved, solution can be reached, by the cheese company and the people upon whom they are dependent-the producers of raw milk. There is little anyone else could do about it that would affect the ultimate decision of the Kraft people.

Two Ball Games Set for Sunday

Local baseball fans will have a field day Sunday when two games will be played on the local dia-

The seniors, or Owls, will clash game starting at 1:30.

Hedley beat the juniors last Sunday in the ninth inning. With the score tied at 8 to 8, Hedley Lakeview Young pushed over the winning run in the final frame.

Clarendon was swamped by the Owls, it being their second loss to the local team this season, and the Donley County team is coming to Memphis determined on re-

In the opening game Bobbie Ben Wilson, worshipful master. I nie Hancock back o fthe plate.

Seaman Widener Traveling a Lot

Seaman 2-c James C. Widener s seeing a lot of the world in a hurry he told his brother Loyd ent area", the citation read. Widener in a telephone call from New York. Stationed aboard a Merchant ship Seaman Widenar in the past six months has been with Clarendon and the junior to Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, team will take on Hedley, the first | Calcutta, India, Africa and "many points in Europe"

People in Charge Of Church Service

Next Sunday is Methodist stu- nell. dent day and the young people

All local and visiting Masons Hancock and Dub Farkeer are day school, teach the classes, lead County, Sgt. Mothershed will are invited to attend, declared slated for mound duty, with John- the song services an dhave charge leave for San Francisco next of the morning worship services. Wednesday, June 13.

Nazi Surrender

Hubert Lee Shaffer, member of the 86th "Black Hawk" infantry

His wife, Mrs. Elzine Shaffer, low living in Dallas, had a letter from him written in France on May 19, where he is hospitalized.

He fought across France, Germany and into Austria without a scratch, but on May 10, two days after V-E day, he was the victim First Load Hall of a Nazi sniper.

He entered the service from Hall County, where he was reared in March, 1944 and went overseas this past February. Mrs. Shaffer and children will remain in Dallas until he gets home. His mother, Mrs. Maud Shaffer, is living in Houston. He has three brothers in service, all overseas. They are Pfc. Dallas A. Shaffer, Pvt. Daniel Shaffer, and J. C. Shaffer,

Local Man Cited for Service in Germany



Huebner who personally praised of the Legislature. the work done by the Provisional Truck company, commanded by Capt. Edwin D. Gillie. "It was due to the tremendous efforts of this officer and his men that this Corps was neabled to continue the pursuit of the armed enemy from

Sgt. Mothershed Is Visiting Here

Platoon Set. Joe L. Mothershed of the U. S. Marines is visiting his wife, the former Miss Mildred Lamb and infant daughter, Nancy Sgt. Mothershed recently landed in San Francisco and arrived in Memphis Sunday afternoon. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mothershed live near Par-

of Lakeview will have charge of ving in the Southwest Pacific the venge. Rumors have it that they Sunday School and all the services past several months and omng the will have a pitcher in the box who at the Methodist church except more interesting subjects he enfor the sermon which will be pre- countered in that sector were the M. will be held Friday night at Edmondson will be on the mound for the sermon which will be Mohammedans of India. After preached by Rev. C. C. Hardaway, spending some two weeks visiting They will superintend the Sun-friends and relatives of Hall

Public Must Buy Bonds, Warning Shot in the arm and side two Of State Chief

Stern warning that the public must buy war bonds or as division of General Pattons' Third individuals furnish proof why they have not subscribed their assigned quota, came Wednesday from State War Finance Chairman Nathan L. Adams of Dallas to County Chairman O.

State Chairman Adams reported to Mr. Alexander that latest tabulations showed Hall County had bought only \$235,-938.75 of its quota of \$435,000 in the Seventh War Loan.

County Wheat Is Sold Wednesday

The first load of Hall County wheat was sold Wednesday. It was harvested by A. S. Bevers of Deep Lake from a 10acre field which produced 115

Bishop Grain and Coal Company bought the first load of 53 bushels which Mr. Bevers brought to town, paying \$1.37. It tested 57 pounds. Mr. Bevers has 10 acres of oats and a like amount of barley which he believes will make from 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

State Aid Bill On Dam Project Lost in Shuffle

The proposed state appropriation for the furtherance of the Upper Red River Flood Control project and other similar projects in Texas was "lost in the shuffle" in the closing days of the Legislature, Tom Dunbar, secretary of

cah and Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo worked hard to Cited for outstanding perfor get the bill out of their respective ance of duty as a member of the committees and Rep. Lee succeed-46th anti-aircraft battalion is Pfc. ed in getting it approved by the John M. Ward, son of Mr. and house by a big vote, but it never Mrs. T. V. Ward and brother of got before the Senate for approv-Mrs. Maurine Scott. The citation al, due to the hundreds of bills was made by Mai. Gen. C. R. up for action in the closing days

Cullin Buys Grundy **Abstract Company**

Neurvied, Germany to our pres- section of Texas, the Grundy Abstract & Title company, which has been in continuous operation in Memphis for 54 years, has changed ownership. It has been purchased by Geo. R. Cullin, who also bought the C. R. Webster Insurance Agency.

eight years has been wholesale than a year. He wears both the dealer for the Continental Oil African and Mediterranean thea-Company, assumed control and ter bars but he and his buddies operation of the combined abstract and insurance business on kept them going for the pilots and June 1, which for the past 30 years had been operated by C. R. Webster.

The firm names will be retained, Mr. Cullin announced. Mr. Webster will continue to have an office there,

Replacing Mr. Cullin as Conti (Continued on page 7)

Rev. Hardaway To Leave Lakeview

Lakeview next week, where he The campaign committee plans to has been pastor of the Methodist make an inspection of the town burch for two and a half years, soon, and civic-minded people to become rastor at Hawley, near would hate for the committee to Abilene. He will be sucreeded find they had been neglectful in by Rev. Russell M. McAnally.

The Lakeview church has shown premises, considerable progress during the enstorate of Rev. Hardaway, who expressed his appreciation "to lieve The Democrat should run as He was there when the first those who have been the cause of advertisement asking for rain, the progress made during my pas- and charge same up to a bunch of

from the Eighth hondquarters in pastor was raised \$400, attend tisement within a few days. Con-England to pre, irfields to ance has increased considerably vincing people that the advertisand 50 new members have been ing caused it to rain would be

Rev. Hardaway will preach his concluding sermon Sunday night men and women-work side by at which time the intermediate street thinks Memphis citizens ride with the American engineers juntor and primary classes will should get busy and mark the in building air strips and bases present a playlet, entitled, "Come streets. He asks, "Who would

"These quotas must be met", declared Mr. Adams in his tele-

"If it is not raised voluntarily, then it must be raised by personal solicitation in order to find out why each individual has failed to buy the quota set aside for him:

"The people will be given a chance to raise their quotas without this personal solicitation", he said, "but the time is at band when the quotas must be raised regardless of their voluntary subscriptions"

His report to Mr. Alexander showed that Hall County had bought a total of \$187,106.25 in E bonds. The quota in this series is \$210,000.

Mr. Alexander had no comment as to the telegram from Mr. Adams, except: "There's his telegram; we must get busy". The drive ends on July 4.

S-Sgt. Orth Kelly Home: 28 Months In Foreign Duty

Home after 28 months with the ers which raided Nazi target throughout Centra and Southerr Europe, is Staff Se geant Orth A Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F

He landed in the states on May 24 and reached Memphis Sunday His wife, Mrs. Melouise Kelly of his 30-day furlough, the first and only one he has had since he donned a uniform in July, 1942.

Sgt. Kelly didn't wait around about going overseas when he entered the service three years ago next month. In six months landed in North Africa with the Air Force ground units, and from then until he finally pulled up in Italy with the Fifteenth Air Force he was with a group of mechanics ators and fighters as they got set to move on new enemy targets.

After North Africa his unit went to Sardinia, then to Italy. Mr. Cullin, who for the past He was based in Italy for more who repaired the big bombers and

(Continued on page six)

LAUDE'S

Most of the citizens of Memphis joined in the Clean-Up week movement last week. Some few did not turn their hands. The clean up and improvement campaign continues throughout the summer, and no one should neg-Rev. C. C. Hardaway is leaving lect to do something about it. cleaning up and improving their

If it doesn't rain soon, I be-During his tenure salary of the lowed publication of the adverthe big job.

Bill Phleuger of West Noel

Sgt. Holbrook Was There Long Before Elbe River Meeting-

Local Soldier Who Spent 8 Months Inside Russia Reports They're OK.

it off fine wherever they are together and the same thing will be rue of the United States and Soviet Russia if the trouble makers D. "Jimmie" Holbrook, son of and gossipers will "keep their no-

ses out of our foreign relations. That's both a report and a well-founded opinion of a Mem-phis soldier who spent eight months with the Russians in their own country, and who was among the first of American fighting men to actually join forces with the Russians al-

American and Russian GI's hit* most a year before the famous * meeting at the Elbe river in Germany.

He is Technical Sergeant Jas. Mrs. Jimmie Holbrook, and who is just back from two years service in Europe with Gen. Carl D. Spaatz famous U. S. Strategie Air Forces and in General Doolittle's Eighth Air Force in an aviationengineer unit. Jimmie is home on a 30-day furlough, reaching the States on May 22.

T-Sgt. Holbrook ought to

with them, worked and played, and fought with them against the common enemy, the Ger-

Almost two months before the civilized world cheered the good news that bombers from the Eighth Air Force in Enghad begun their famous shuttle bombing raids of flying on to Russian fields, re-loading and shuttle bombers landed on Russian soil. With a small group of torate here". officers and men he had flown

receive the American bombers. Jimmis has seen what the Rus- added to the church rolls, sians suffered at the hands of the Nazi hordes. He has seen them-(Continued on page six) Unto Me".

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FOUR MONTHS' WORK-WANT PAY FOR 24

We've never served in the Legislature. But, we heartily noultry as it would cost you very do not grow well. This is what agree with Clyde Warwick, editor of the Canyon News, who little to do this. Another examserved the Amarillo-Canyon district for several terms, that leg- ple of a good diversified farmer farming is to grow more of the served the Amarillo-Canyon district for several terms, that leg is a rancher who raises cattle, horislators are out of line in the salary increase they have voted is a rancher who raises cattle, hormost profitable crops and smaller Lake City, Utah. for themselves. It is a proposed constitutional amendment ses, hogs and poultry as well as which voters will either approve or reject at a special election grain, alfalfa, some cotton, fruit To be a good diversified farmer, in August

The Democrat has nothing "against" any member of the Legislature or the lawmaking body as a whole. It appreciates the fact that members do a lot more work than they get credit fusion arising from the fact that Monzingo Brothers for in the public's mind. Many of them work long hours and the Attorney General's Departat nights on committees, whereas the public pictures them as ment is making an attempt to meeting in short morning sessions or not meeting at all on in the Interstate Commerce Comsome days. We appreciate further that Legislators lose many mission. The Comission has servof their clients at home, particularly if they are professional ed satisfactorily in the past; but For Westinghouse men, and that serving at Austin only for a few months during it is certain that the railroads a two-year term jeopardizes their income at home. We don't which have done such a magnifithink they receive sufficient pay, but the proposal they have cent job during wartime, cannot selected as dealers in Memohis for asked the people of Texas to approve is in our opinion outside operate efficiently under conflict- all Westinghouse farm and home the bounds of reason.

Legislators now draw \$10 per day for the regular 120-day and the Attorney General's De-Legislators now draw \$10 per day for the regular 120-day partment. The Bulwinkle bill appliances have been perfected in session and \$5 a day for the extra 30-day session, such as the should pass.—Wellington Leader. recent years and will be seen on one now ending. Thus, we have them at Austin only five months in the two-year period, unless there is an emergency demanding a special session, which is the exception rather than having a headache over food conthe rule. Using the past session as an example, and assuming trol and a Washington correspon- No definite date as to when apthat there will be no special session, the Legislators will receive dent says that denunciation of pliances will be available was givapproximately \$1,350 for the five month's session. Obviously OPA has been described as mer- en last week by E. T. Perhamus of that does not meet the standards of fair pay to public servants. ciless. Senator Thomas of Okla- the Amarillo district office, but

Under the proposed constitutional amendment, however, homa declared that the price and "just the minute we get any in they would raise their own pay from \$1350 to \$7,300 for a ration agency has been more con-stock our Memphis dealer will two-year term. The plan is to put themselves on a full-time cerned with watching minor viola- have them on display", he ansalary of \$10 a day. Thus, in a two-year term they would draw tions among legitimate packers nounced.

"Westinghouse has the most pay for 730 days and might not be in session but 120 days. than with black markket operations. Nearly two months past complete line of farm and home the length of the regular session, or possibly not more than Mayor La Guardia argued in fa- appliances of any company", said 150 days as in the case of the session just ended.

A raise of \$6,000 or approximately 500 per cent over and WFA under a supreme ad- ther. Kermit, operate the Montheir present scale of pay, is too much of a jump. We think, ministrator for food. The senate zingo Bros, business on West Notoo, that paying them for what time they are not in session is has accepted that receipt, but el street. a bad precedent; at least it is not one which is followed by any most of the politicians seem to One of the new featured items other employers known to us. A Legislator, like anyone else, still have a favorite remedy for in the Westinghouse line will be who seeks and accepts a job, should be paid for what time he food. is on the job, and paid well; if he isn't working he shouldn't to authorities, of more than fifty er any similar machine on the be paid. Paying a man for 24 months when he is hired for four employees on the farm at the pre-market before the war. isn't the fair or proper way to handle the salary problem for sent time as compared to 1944. "We consider ourselves most members of the Legislature.

DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

ges in the eabinet. These changes, which give four appointments west of the Mississippi river, show that Commerce Commission ordering ly realize that agriculture is the new president is willing to uniformity of freight classifica- strictly up against it on farm ma-

of outstanding leadership. A few indeed good news and will mean must be replaced if farming carweeks ago Truman named Robert much to this whole section. E. Hannegan of St. Louis as post- But there is another matter re- of going back to horse-drawn im-

that former Senator Lewis B. all farmers and stockmen are his that kind since modern machinery Schwellenbach would succeed direct shippers and many are di-came in vogue. Frances Perkins as secretary of rect.

No farmer would want to be out that Representative Clinton Senator A. L. Bulwinkle has inthe expense of buying new ma-Frances Perkins as secretary of rect,

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This area is particularly pleased Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson says ica's most popular fruits, derived over the appointment of a splen- that production for war-support- its name from a town in Italy. did Texan and of a leader from ing activities, especially farm ma-New Mexico. All four of these chinery, tools and manpower. President Truman has already men will add prestige to Truman's Thus two million tons of steel are earmarked for priority in July,

The decision of the Interstate It seems that our officials finalrecognize the nation as a whole in tiosn throughout the nation and chinery. uniform rates for all the territory owned at the beginning of the war The four appointees are men east of the Rocky Mountains was is now practically worn out. It

ries on. It's too late now to think master general to succeed Frank garding the Interstate Commerce plements for the reason that the Commission and the railroads that animals could not be secured and Last week Truman announced is important to every shipper, and there has been no equipment of

Anderson of New Mexico troduced a bill, which has for its chinery unless it was absolutely R. Wickard as secretary of agri- part of the uncertainty and con- do not care to "joy ride" on trac-

Advantages of Diversified Farming By FRANKIE E. WHEELER

(This is the fourth of a se- | several ways other than according Club boys).

crops but raising different kinds post of animals as well. If you use bacco and castor beans. the advantages of Diversified good chance of making money. For example, if you were a diversified farmer and grew cereal but a variety of crops such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, and rye. In addition to these crops it would pay you to raise cattle, hogs, and and garden crops.

Farm crops may be grouped in which are most essential.

ries of prize-winning essays to strict botanical relationships. beans and wheat. Two, feed crops such as hay, corn and al-Diversified farming not only falfa. Three, fibre crops includmeans raising different kinds of ing cotton, hemp and flax. Four, special purpose crops such as to-

In nearly every region there of animals that are much more profitable than others. Usually it pays a farmer to use his availen 3, 1879 crops, you would not grow one able labor and equipment to produce the maximum amount of these products. Other crops can be grown at periods and places we mean when we say diversified amount of a less profitable crop. you must buy only the things

Monzingo Brothers have been Stephens of Route 2; Memphis ing orders from the Commission electric appliances.

Many improvements in various the new models when they are The Senate now seems to be available. Westinghouse officials

vor of consolidation of the OPA Bill Monzingo, who with his bro-

Farm organizations throughout fortunate", said Mr. Monzingo, the country have gained the sup- "in securing this famous Westing-

modern farm machinery. War The cantalogue, one of Amer-

The sassafras tree bears leaves of three different shapes.

Information Wanted

Concerning the whereabouts of WINIFRED SCOTT, also known as WINNIE SCOTT. also known as MARY SCOTT, now aged 65, whose last known address in 1928 was 509 Fifth Street, Memphis, Texas. Please communicate with

> H. J. WOODWARD Attorney-at-Law.

7 S. 15th Street. Philadelphia 2, Penna.

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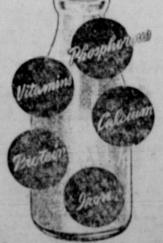
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Sgt. D. R. Stephens **Awarded Third** Cluster to Medal

Sergeant Donald R. Stephens. written by Hall County 4-H One, food crops such as potatoes, 20 year old B-17 Flying Fortress waist gunner from Estelline, has Intestinal worms and germs cause recently been awarded the third most all diseose and loss in egg Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" COMPOUND given in water o while participating in Eighth Air Force attacks on vital industrial feed distroys these worms ond targets and enemy held installa- germs as they enter fowls with farming you will always have a are one or two crops or classes tions in Germany. He is based feed. Preventing most add dis in England,

The official citation accompanying the award commented on the sap vitality, reduce egg produc-"courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sgt. Stephens on all occasions," as reflecting "great credit upon himself and the Arwhen the most profitable crops med Forces of the United States," The presentation was made by his group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Louis G. Thorup of Salt

Sgt Stephens is a member of the 447th Bomb. Group, which is coordinating most of its bombing attacks with Allied ground offensives in Germany. The group is a unit of the Third Air Division the division which has been cited by the President for the now historic England-Africa shuttle mission bombing of Messerschmitt factories at Regensburg, Germa-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. U.

Sgt. Stephens, before entering the Costs very little. Army Air Forces in January, 19- not satisfied. Fo 44, was engaged in farming in DURHAM-JONES Estelline. He received his gunner's wings in July, 1944, at Kingman, Arizona. His wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Stephens lives at Route 1, Estelline.

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Pfc. Paul Miles **Almost Fell in Danube River**

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Upton visited his

daughter, Linda

Live Oak, Calif.

in the

The following letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Miles of Memphis from their son, Dearest, hein, Germany.

Gary, this week. Dearest Mom, Dad and boys,

his sister, Mrs. Ma- I will try to answer your very Parnell and grand- nice letters I received today. I and Mrs. E. P. Fow- just got back from Paris yester-Seaman Unton day. I was up there on a three at McAlester, Okla. day pass and I really had a swell time. I wrote you while I was to do. Everett Upton, who up there but will try to get you in Germany April letters more often now that I have ten his mother, Mrs. a little time.

of Thornton, Calif., Mother, I have had two boxes certainly hope so. doing fine and would from you, one from Ommie, Maneeded.

I can tell you now that I saw Blum and daughter, a lot of action. I fought at Co-Arbun Gilreath and logne, in the Ruhr Pocket and in venir from here. and daughter, Linda Bavaria. When 88's start falling straightening up to do, so I will Jackie L. Blum spent close by you sure can talk to your close and write more soon. It's Jackie L. Blum spent close by you sare can take to your close and write more soon. It's Need Four Cars t. Jackie L. Blum at n't so bad either wet or dry, it nin, Tyler. Mrs. Jackie makes no difference. You get ward to your letter soon. Faithained for an indefinte awful close just the same.

Dad, remember how swift those rivers up north run? Well these Powell, who has been over here are even more swift so at Midland AAF for you can imagine about how hard has Been transferred it is to cross on a float bridge Judge J. M. Elliott ldress AAF. He spent with a 53 1b machine tripod on didress AAF. He spent with a 53 1b machine tripod on Has Practiced sys here with his folks your back. I almost fell in the Has Practiced Danube. They were throwing plenty of ammunition at us when enhoover MM 3-c sailed we crossed there.

If anyone tells you they can't in the States and 30 days run with a heavy load, you just irents, Mr. and Mrs. C. tell them to let shells start fallover who live three ing close by, you can run like you st of Clarendon. Their never ran before, and like it. You asked what army I'm in.

nths in the Navy, was Well, I have been in every one first class, being over here except the ninth. The out of fifteen mak- Third is my pick though. I'm in the Seventh now, I think. I know I was the last I heard.

Sgt. Kenneth Hawkins, son Do you have the trailer yet, Dad? When I come home we will try putting a new truck under it. Not a Diamond J though. I never did like that one we have. I will stop now, please excuse

in the near future. into a large glass of cold beer. Tulsa,

Pfc. Ellis Writes From Philippines

Pfc. Milton Ellis has written the following letter to his wife from somewhere in the Philippines. May 22, 1945 Sunday.

Pfc. Paul E. Miles from Mann- Here goes for a few lines to let you know I haven't forgotten you, May 22, 1945 darling. I came up here by air and that's the reason I haven't written much the past week or so. I have visited Manila and saw the most of it. It is pretty well torn up and there is plenty of cleaning up to do and lots of building

> I tried to locate Tom yesterday. He is up in the mountains tors Thursday. somewhere. I think I will get to

doing fine and would from you, one from the first of the hospital in bel and Gladys so with what the New Guinea. This is civilization and Gayle visited Mr. and Mrs. His wife, Elaine, and other boys get we eat pretty well. at least. Lots of cars, people in McQueen Sunday afternoon. er, Marida, live with Say, those socks and this station- fact, it's good up here. If I ever Mr. and Mrs. Charley ery you sent really were what I get any film, I'll make some pic tures and send home to you. I'll also send you some kind of sou-

Well, darling, I have lots of from you, but I am looking forfully yours,

Law for 59 Years

in Vernon, will observe his 58th and be guests at various enter- Hearing Are Being anniversary in the practice of tainment features planned for law, according to an article in the them. Vernon several years ago.

Shortly after coming to Memfour years. the short letter. With lots of

One of their daughters, Mrs. noon. E. Teer also lives in Vernon. Other children are Mrs. J. C. Ezell

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. T. HODNETT

Rev. T. R. Shannon filled his regular appointment at Liberty

family spent Sunday in the W. T. Hodnet home.

Newlin have moved to the Wat- announced. tenbarger place which he bought at Liberty

Jeff Jones.

Mrs. McQueen of Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hodnett it at his office"

Scouts To Visit Childress Field:

No. 35 to the Childress Army Air Field on Saturday, Scoutmaster The boys will meet at the Amer-

tended the scouts by the officers phis of the Childress Field to, visit the Air Force installation and spend Judge J. M. Elliott, now living the day on an inspection tour

Star-Telegram recently. He is 82 They will be met at the field Notices are being mailed this Shackelford County and then to trainer and a B-17 bomber and last Friday. Tarrant County. In 1905 he and will eat at the GI mess hall at 12

afternoon. Persons who will make their pose the valuations increases, phis he was appointed county at- cars available for hauling the torney and held that office for Scouts to Childress are asked to MEMPHIS SOLDIER notify Mr. Myers Friday after- PROMOTED IN ITALY

One can improve a pinch of Snyder: Leroy A. Elliott of GI returning from overseas, who from private to corporal with the Fort Worth; John M. Elliott of remarked as he passed the Statue Fifth Army in Italy. He is a Sgt. Hawkins is ex- salt immeasurably by dropping it Lubbock and Rainey Elliott of of Liberty: "Put your torch down, computer with the 15th Field Ar honey, I'm back home'

War Dads Need Names of Local Service People

The Hall County Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and the names and complete mailing addresses of all local men and Mr. and Mrs. McQueen of President W. T. Hightower has

"Something very definite", he said in a message addressed to Mrs. Pat Fuller and daughter all members of the War Dads. are spending a few days visiting chapter, "is planeed for your sons and daughters in the service It. Mrs. Guy Edens and Mrs. Tom is imposible to carry out our plans

"So please print the complete Mr. and Mrs. McQueen and name and mailing address of each see him in a few days now. I family spent Sunday with Mr. and son or daughter in the service and to the Navy was a farmer. The you how to count it. Ten yen is mail to M. E. McNally or deliver

15 Youths Register For Armed Service

Fifteen Hall County youths became 18 years of age in May and and I don't understand why they Tell Dad and the others hello. registered with the selective ser- don't send it to me. I ask about Lots of love, vice board.

They were: John Earl Newsome, Jack Harrell Wesley and Charles Coy Benton of Lakeview; Four cars are needed to take Ottie Lee Mullin and Carl J members of the Boy Scout Troop Christian, Turkey; Calvin Eugene Lester and George Aaron Pierce, Estelline; Jack Stanley Moreman Theodore Myers has announced of Brice; Albert Ray Bernard, William Robert Snowdon, Willie ican Legion hall at 8 o'clock Sat- Cecil Gilchrest, Jr., Bennie Marurday morning and will leave at shall Dennis, Eugene Moore Mit-Ruel Vernon Messer and chell, An invitation has been ex- Jessie Ricks (colored) of Mem-

Notices on Tax Mailed This Week

years of age and started his law entrance at 9 o'clock by Army week to tax-payers whose valuapractice 58 years ago in Kaufman personnel and shown through the tions have been raised by the County. Later he moved to field. They will inspect a Link county commissioners, who met

The commissioners will sit as a his family moved to Memphis o'clock. Various parts of the board of equalization on June 18 where they lived until moving to field will be inspected during the at which time property owners have the right to appear and op-

William S. Camp, son of Mrs. Emma Camp, who lives on Route Then there's the one about the 2, Memphis, has been promoted tillery Observation Battalion

June 7, 1945

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT-

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Billy Perkins In Okinawa Hospital

women in the armed services, his training in California and have another if you can get it. sailed on Jan. 13, 1945. He par- How is old Trigger? Have you ticinated in the battle of Okinawa ridden him lately? I'll bet you and is in the hospital there now. want to but a little afraid to. The nature of the wound or dis- You know, I've forgotten how old ease has not yet been learned by he is but imagine he's really prethis family. His family has re- ty. ceived three letters from him! Jerry, I am sending you some

Hello Jerry and All:

How is ever thing going? I am got paid the 20th in real money. as fine as can be.

it and they tell me it will be sent

on in a few days. Well, I'll be ready for it when it gets to me because I haven't had any mail in over three weeks.

Say, Jerry, how is my dog, old Blacky, I mean? Has John still S 1-c Billy J. Perkins, son of got him? I guess when I get War Dads of America is seeking E. U. Perkins of Lesley, has been back he will be too old to run. I in the U. S. Navy since April 21, lost those pictures Eva sent me 1944. Seaman Perkins received of him, and I really would like to

Baker and Mrs. W. T. Hodnett without your complete co-opera-were the first in over three weeks. think it's Jap money but it what Bill was 20 years of age May we use on Okinawa. Stamps are 20 and prior to his enlistment in about all there is to buy. I'll tell following letter has been received one dollar and ten sen is one cent, by his sister, Geraldine Perkins, so if you have very much money May 26, 1945 in yens and sens you will have to have a seabag to carry it in. I

I still haven't gotten any mail Well, I guess I will go for now.

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ern, electric, mechanical-pressure equipment? Only O.K. protects your tire casing from additional curing temperature that weakens the fabric of your casing. Remember the right way is O.K.



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Shower Honoring Mrs. Floyd Melton Is Given in Home of Mrs. J. D. Evans

Wm. Floyd Melton, the former Business, Social Thursday evening, May 31, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Evans. Mary Meeting Held on ter which Miss Mary Jones prented Mrs. Melton her gifts as a Monday by W. M. U. sented Mrs. Metton her gard "An-telegram as the group sang "Anchors Aweigh".

Loyd Ward, Leonard Wilson, Re- tist Church met at the Church Stroehle, Allie Rockett, Nora Monday evening, Jun 4, for a mis-Maddox, J. D. Evans, B. N. Scott, and social hour. Mrs. Bud God-Jack Henson, T. V. Ward, Maurine Scott, Florence Gilliam, Fri- business session. da McWhorter and Misses Rosyln Williams, Adelle Harrell, Mary group singing "Lead On O King Gilmore being the winner. Mrs. ry Jones, Frankie Hammons and in prayer. Mrs. Jeff Moore was

program chairman. Mary Lee Hammons. Those sending gifts were: Mmes. The program subject was "To-Hightower, Lester Campbell, E. Intermediate, G. A. Aim, Watch- Randolph. P. Thompson, J. C. McClure, Ma- word, Scriptures and song, Billy ry Nell Diggs, Ted Dudley, For- Randolph. Y. W. A. Dedication, rest Hale, C. H. Compton, Fred Ideals by Betty Randolph. Mrs. Christian Church O'Neal, T. D. Weatherby, Gwen Frank Ellis led in prayer. Mrs. Hill, Juanita Fancher, and Misses L. G. Rasco led in the closing Woman's Council Lois Hill, Ilnogene Kinst, Alvis prayer and a social hour followed. Kilpatrick, Mozelle Gowdy, Laurell Ellis, Ida Mae Long, Frank Godfrey, Jack Boone, Jeff Moore, Meets Monday Ottinger, Mary Lee Mabry, Laura Ed McMurry, Leon Randolph, Mae Hightower, Mary Beckum, Geo. Hattenbach, D. A. Grundy, Eulis Jester, Vernice Spencer and Emma Baskerville, J. H. Smith, Durham-Jones Pharmacy.

Mrs. B. B. McMillan Host to Needle Craft Members

The Needle Craft Club met in ty Clark and Deb Cofer. the home of Mrs. B. B. McMillan Tuesday, June 5. Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, the vice-president, New Girl Scout presided during the short business

Refreshments of angel food Near Estelline eake and ice cream were served to the following: Mmes. C. R. Sarers. Henry Newman, Girl Scout troop.

Philathea Class Meets on Tuesday With Mrs. Smith

The Philathea Sunday school home of Mrs. Gladys Hays as co. ith Compton. hostess. The following program was given: The class song "Somebody Did a Golden Deed" was ming by the group. Prayer, Mrs. King, and Devotional, Barbara Bradley, were followed by a short business meeting after which several piano selections were played by Anita Johnson, Dorothy Jones and Jan Smith.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Velma Clark, Irma Hale, Ethel Kilpatrick, Elene Gilbert, Irene Bradley, Christine Long, Leta Adams, Gussie Hays, Mattie Orah Jones, Bonnie Jenkins, Lucille Wright, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. Gladys Smith, Guests were Mrs. Evans, Mrs. King and Mrs. Alvin Massey.

U. D. C. Meeting Is Held on Tuesday

A meeting of the U. D. C. was held in the home of Mrs. Emma Raskerville Tuesday, June 5, with Mrs. J. A. Whaley as co-hostess. Nine members were present for he regular meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Sexager announced her committees for the new year and Mrs. J. H. Norman read the program for the afternoon. It on Jefferson Davis, a Confederate General. Mrs. Norman old of the work of the local Winrie Davis Chapter for the past r. Mrs. Joe DeBerry sang a ofo during the social hour. Rements of ice cream and cake

Several members bttended a strict meeting at Childress last riday and reported a very profble get-together. Several chapes were represented. The next meeting of the U. D. will be held in September.

Mrs. Margaret Winters is here ting her mother, Mrs. Voalena and family. Her hus-1st Lt. Ronnie Winters, is d at Hobbs, N. Mex.

Sodolitan Class Meets on Friday With Mrs. Scott

owing order: Mrs. Anderson gave ten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strickland. the devotional reading, the 5th The W. M. U. of the First Bap-Chapter of Romans taking "Peace of God" as her subject. Mrs. Em-Bridal Shower Is sionary program, business session program, memorial being the program, memorial being the theme. Betty Randolph sang a Given To Honor frey presided during the short solo and Mrs. Jeff Moore gave the The meeting opened with the test was played with Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Koeninger gift from the class as a remem-

L. G. Rascoe, R. C. Vinson, Hulda day's Youth Is Tomorrow's Hope" strawberries and angel food cake mon, Starr Johnson, John Hat-Wilson, Cora Davis, B. P. Hale, and was presented in the follow- were served to Mmes. H. B. Gil-Alvis Gerlach, E. Melton, N. W. ing manner. Mrs. John Barber more, Ed McMurry, Ottie Jones, Durham, Oren Jones, Billie read 110 Psalm, Scriptures by Bud Godfrey, Lynn McCoy, Hen-Thompson, D. S. Miller, J. S. Deb Cofer. Sunbeam Song by ry Scott, Beryl Smith, W. C. An- Cheek. Forkner, Charlene Tensley, Pau- Lois Ann and Deb Cofer. Jr. G. derson, C. C. Dodson, Emma Bas-Time Wynn, Winifred Davis, El- A. Allegiance, Betty Thompson, kerville, and guests, Mrs. Jeff mer Siddle, Mack Graham, Walter R. A. Allegiance, Monty Clark; Moore, Leonard Wilson and Betty

Those present were Mmes. Bud

The Womans Council of the Christian Church was entertained Frank Ellis, Claud Harris, Ed Monday, June 4, in the home of Clark, Earl Pritchett, E. T. Prater, Chas. Drake, H. B. Gilmore, L. G. Rasco, G. M. King, J. R. Harrell, Lynn Jones, W. M. Co-Mrs. G. A. Kesterson, the presi- attend summer school. fer, Lloyd Phillips, and Betty Jo Officers for the ensuing Randolph, Billy Randolph, Betty year were elected as follow: Mrs. Thompson, Lois Ann Cofer, Mon-E. Roberts, president; Mrs. T. B. Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. T. T. Posey, recording-sec.; Mrs. Bill Maddox, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, press reporter; call secretary.

The program was presented in The newly organized Girl Scouts the following manner: Mrs. Ger- through the summer months. to the following: Mmes. C. R. Sar- The newly organized Girl Scouts and Knight, leader, gave an intro-tent, Albert Gerlach, T. D. Wea- visited Salt Lake near Estelline and Knight, leader, gave an intro-ductory talk on "Christian Pagthe next meeting will be held of Susie Johnson and Mrs. Odis

ductory talk on "Christian Pagductory talk on "Christian Pagesday, June 19, in the home of Sturdivant, senior leaders of the Norman; "The Light of Health" Mrs. Clyde Milam; "The Light of The mothers accompanying the Hymn "There's a Wideness" and girls were: Mrs. Joseph Dubel, Mrs. Earl Brisco, Mrs. Roy Brewer, and Mrs. Odis Sturdivant. "Kingdom Building and the Dis-Giri Scouts attending were: Mary ciples" by Mrs. Bill Maddox. McCollum, Anita Johnson, Rachel Mrs. Will S. Knight, a guest from McCool, Barbara Brewer, Lois Corsicana, told of the missionary class of the First Baptist Church son, Betty Brisco, Mary Beth there. An iced course was served mess and social meeting in the Greene, Leota Sturdivant and Ed- to the members and guests during



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Miss Loretta Johnson Becomes Bride of Corporal J. R. Wooten In Ceremony on Monday Evening

Miss Loretta Johnson becames lim Wooten of the Friendship of Miss Agnes Hayes Friday even- the bride of Cpl. J. R. Wooten in community and is in the Army of Miss Agnes Hayes Friday even-ing, June 1, with Mrs. Henry a single ring ceremony Monday base in Kansas after a few days Scott, Mrs. Emma Baskerville and evening at 7:00. The ceremony leave. Mrs. Ottie Jones as co-hostesses. was performed in the Assembly Various colored roses decorated of God parsonage with the pastor, the entertaining rooms. The Rev. C. A. Crawford officiating. gar Jewett, Wanda and Phil Woopresident, Mrs. Ottie Jones, pre- The bride was attired in a white ten, sister and brother of the sided during the business session. street length dress with white ac- groom. The meeting opened with the class cessories and carried a white Bi- and Mrs. Danials and daughter, song "Blest Be The Tie That ble with service star. Mrs. Woo- Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. L. C. John after which Mrs. Jeff ten is the daughter of Mr. and son, Mrs. Glen Wooten, Mrs. Ma-Moore led in prayer. Each group Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Quitaque, ry Gossett, Mrs. Pern Gossett, captain made a report in the fol- formerly of Memphis. Cpl. Woo- Gloria Harris, and Mrs. C. A.

Those attending the wedding in-

cluded the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed-Other guests were Mr

A bridal shower was given Fri-Lou Melton, Gladys Hammon, Ma- Eternal". Betty Jo Randolph led Anderson presented her with a day, June 1, at Brice honoring Mrs. Gene Koeninger, the former Vada Fay Holland, Hostesses for Refreshments of cream with the affair were: Mmes. Z. L. Salley, O. B. Rampy, W. H. More-C. Johnson, C. V. Murff, A. Hightower and Elmer

Presiding at the brides book was Mrs. Doyce Gregory. After a short musical program the bride was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Cal Holland and her sister, Pat Holland.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Howard Stewart, Misses Irene and Bettie Rhodes of Claren- C. B. Coleman Is don, Mrs. L. A. Lester of Amaril-Mrs. Glynn Riley of Belin, N. M., Mrs. Anna Dickson, June Maree and Mrs. W. P. Baten of Memphis.

Mrs. Reba Stroehle and daugh-Mrs. T. B. Rogers. Mrs. J. A. ter Billie Jean, Marguerite Mc-Norman presided during the busi- | Coy, and Leona McCraw left Monsession in the absence of day for Canyon where they will

> Miss Helen Madden, who is a teacher in the Geneseo, Ill., schools, arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden.

Mrs. E. E. Foster Plaska Needle Club Hostess

The Plaska Needle Club met Tuesday, May 29, in the home of Mrs. E. E. Foster. The afternoon was spent in quilting and embroi-

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. W. L. Crawford, John Smith, Henry Foster, Raymond Foster, Carl Messer, Edd Murdock, Eldon Spannagel, E. J. Galloway, T. J. Spry, J. T. Marlin, Edith Dunn, Herbert Hodges, Carol Hignight, Jess Roden, E. E. Foster and Misses Marjorie Foster, Jo Kathryn Murdock, and Bobbie Mae Hall.

Dinner in Honor of Given on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday noon in hopor of their nephew, Pfc. C. B. Coleman of the Marines, who has been discharged from the service after three years in the Pacific. He was seriously wounded in the fighting on Saipan last August but has recovered. Attending the dinner were Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Brown and daughter, Cathey, of Levelland: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morrison of Newlin; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Wells Miss Ira Hamond and Mrs. Clin- and Mr. and Mrs. Jet Roberts of and Mrs. J. A. Whaley, world ton Srygley and daughter, Fran- the Swearengin community, Mr. kye Lynn, left Tuesday for Can- and Mrs. Brown, the honor guest yon, where they will attend school and his mother, Mrs. Georgia B. Coleman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. Jet with her husband, Pet Roberts of the Swearengin com- R. Q. Meason who an s munity were business visitors in been sent to the and Thi Memphis Monday.

Mrs. R. T. Diess and son Jerry of Pantex, Amarillo, spent two days here last week with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. R. Q. Meason is here for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vinson, after

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Only 11,400 farms in Texas had respectively. electricity when REA was set up Slaughter of calves under fedon May 11, 1935 by an executive eral inspection for the third week order of the late President Roose- of May was estimated at 118,000 velt. Today, more than 130,000 head, 4,000 more than in the pre-Texas farms are electrified, about ceding week but 4,000 less than 31 per cent of the state's total. a year ago. Last week's output Texas stands fourth in the nation of inspected veal was estimated in nercentage of increase in elec- at 11 million pounds, compared trified farms during the past 10 with 10 million for the preceding

lotted loans of\$43,564,000 in Texas-72 distribution cooperatives, Numerous Repairs two municipalities, three transmission and generating coopera- On Farm Homes The REA borrowers have made Are Now Possible past two years.

Pumping water for livestock later. and for irigation purposes is one tems after the war.

esday, June 19, in the home of Stardiver

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Heavy Gain Is Reported in Meat Going to Market

lion nounds last week, reflecting and unobstructed panorama of preliminary model. More than 118,000 Texas farms incressed marketings and slaugh the passing scenery, will be placed The Burlington Lines also dishave received central station electer of all meat animals. The War in service on the Burlington Lines closed that already ideas for even tric service since the establish- Meat Board estimate of inspected next monthment of the Rural Electrification ment production for the week was This unique car, which the Bur-Administration 10 years ago. 268 million pounds, compared lington calls the "Vista Dome", eral Motors engineers, to be pro-Seventy operating rural electric with 255 million for the preceding has a raised compartment, built gressed when new passenger car

ities, now operate over 40.500 inspected plants for the week endmiles of distribution lines serving ed May 19 was estimated at 236,- tioned "pent-house" which is well as coaches, affording full approximately 85,000 farms and 000 head, 16,000 more than a almost 14,000 other rural estab-lishments, including churches, week earlier and 8,000 more than the main floor, contains 24 deeplishments, including churches, in the corresponding week a year cushioned seats where passengers, schools, non-farm rural homes, ago. Inspected beef production with heads and shoulders well and commercial and industrial es- in these weeks was calculated at above the train's roof line, may 120,112, and 118 million pounds ride in luxurious comfort while

week and 12 million for the cor-On April 1, 1945, REA had al- "esponding week last year,

payments of approximately \$5 .- While most war-time restric- ed in regular service on crack 828,000 in principal and interest tions on building homes and farm trains on various parts of the on their loans, with more than buildings may not be relaxed for Burlington system. It will be \$1,198,000 paid in advance of the months or even years, there still seen in Texas for a short time in dates due. More than 11,000 are a number of improvements Sam Houston Zephyr service be-Texas farms have received elec- farm and ranch families may tween Houston and Dallas-Fort tricity from REA-financed lines make now to protect their invest. Worth, and in Texas Zephyr serunder WPB regulations in the ments, to reduce depreciation, and vice between Texas and Colorada to prevent more costly repairs

This list of possible repairs and are as enthusiastic about the car of the principal uses made of elec. alterations has been prepared by as anticipated, President Ralph REA-financed lines. Almost 20 in home improvement for the A. stated the railroad will have a of home-grown production is one salesmen an tricity on Texas farms along Mrs. Bernice Clayton, specialist Budd of the Burlington Lines has per cent of the REA consumers and M. College Extension Ser- fleet of such cars in the future for of the advantages of living on a have electric water (stems to vice. It included: Painting, outsupply running water for the side and inside homes and farm house, barns, stock tanks, poultry buildings; papering, insulating houses, field irrigation systems, and weather-stripping; replacing and to other points where it is flashings, gutters and downneeded. Appliance surveys made shouts (where materials are availin the state indicate that another able); repairing plumbing and 20 per cent plan installation of heating appliances; recovering some kind of electric pressure sys. wire-screens for windows and doors or vents, but not for porch-

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Freezing Foods Gains in Texas as Club Activity

Preserving perishable foods in in France an their natural state by freezing is that V-E Day becoming a widespread practice it be possib from one of the Burlington's on farms and in rural communi- brought back ies throughout America. To en- A. The b es during the course of routine courage 4-H boys ond girls to de- buried outsi wartime reconditioning embodies velon skill in prenaring and packthe outstanding feature of the aging home-raised foods best adstartling "Astra-Liner" designs apted to freezing, the new Nation- of war. At recently conceived by General al 4-H Frozen Foods Activity has Department The addition of the been inaugurated in the club pro- for disintern

Bona fide 4-H Club members working under the supervision of the Extension Service who have they wish to access to a home freezer or freez- turned. er locker may compete for outstanding achievement honor awards donated by the International Harvester Company, work at civ Awards include sterling silver medals to county winners and a \$50 U. S. War Savings Bond to

each State's champion. Among the new activity's ob- much of the during June and possibly again jectives are to have participants wish in esse show the desirable variety that agriculture. frozen foods can aid to the fam- renders dire dy's larder, and to demonstrate eral public,

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H. J. R. No. 13 ture the power to set up a sys-HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION tem proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texmembers voter unthe laws and Consti-aring their tution of state, to pay a poll 51c, and 51d of Article III so that tax or tild a receipt for any the same shall consist of one secstitutional poll tax seed against him, as tion to be known as Section 51a,

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OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Se of the Constitution of of Texas be amended same are hereby amen the same shall here

51a, which shall read shall have the power laws to provide, subject to limitations and restriction tained, and such other limitations. restrictions and may by the Legislature be deemed

expedient for assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per

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