service on Guadalcanal ime. He related experisay if farmers who eartedly, a feed

Said For lassev local farmers about

field for cattle to cialists say it will ? Church in Memphis at these feeds in row broadcast. That w ather. Row plantin less seed per acr

E. L. Yeats, officiating. Albert Massey was born ee February 22, 1879, the time of his death, n, too, that ive months and 23 days to Hall County from hortage will be the urther help in m nty in 1907 and had

ill grains for winte during most of that the past ten years, he making his home in in Mineral Wells. ill and entered Falls hospital. with the Methodis

a young boy and of that church at his death. He was and contractor and trade until his Massey are his

assey Passes Away hita Falls Hosp-

last October.

August 17

es were held at the

nday, August 15

ari Massey, two sons, of Memphis, Wel-Mrs. Susie Mc-Springs.

for the services Dennis, Jess Dennis, Ray Taylor, Mack

Ola Mae Ward, Essie Conner, Nola Williams, Graham, Flora Webb. was in Fairview Womack Funeral

MEETING ELL CHAPEL

meeting will begin at

SOUTH STH

Home Paper

Red River Valley"

The Voice of

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Memphis Democrat

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

Buy Victory Bonds

Buy in Hall County So Credit Can Be Given

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1943

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 10

Memphis Has Institution Working E. A. Deering Is

Memphis Chamber of Commerce

Continuously for Community's Good

Due to the global war taking way. away so many of the young men Going back to about one year let down just a little in the way some kind of defense project, of keeping the town clean and army camp, air field, or such like.

But there is one thing to Mem- the cold, cruel world without anyphis' credit, and has been for more thing to boost her payroll. So the his Lions Club met than a third of a century. That chamber of commerce got busy, on with an attend-

This organization from the very took up donations from the varifirst has never ceased to func- ous citizens and business men, cure a drilling contract. Every tion for the good of town and sent committees to Dallas, Deniyears of the depression, it has ington, and other places to confer moore, who has been to community. worked harder than ever to aid with governmental agencies in re-

> there were a number of major ob- couragement, but found the great- sent to make the tests as the wells | Glendora Adams, seventh; Miss jectives accomplished that meant est drawback for Memphis as a are drilled. money to the tax payers and en- defense site was that the water It has been stated by those in- Mrs. E. D. Wilmeth, third; Mrs. mentioned here, such as:

> Food Stamp Plan, the Kraft located here. Cheese Co. plant, reduction of the county road tax from \$1.50 lihood of securing a defense plant rather to assist them in finding to about 50 cents by getting the an eastern concern recently sent more water. In fact, the water State Highway Department to a representative to Memphis to company's engineer has signified assume the county road bond in- look into the feasibility of locat- his intention to cooperate in every debtedness and take over the road ing a factory here. One that would way possible. as a state highway; a new high- employ from 500 to 1,000 work- Should tests show that there is way from Memphis east to con- ers. It was said by the representa- an ample supply of water easily ceived a card from the Raton nect with a national highway tive that such a manufacturing obtainable, Memphis can go after N. M., Rotary club, stating that starting at Buffalo, N. Y. and this plant would require lots of water. various projects in the future Roy Fultz, Tomie Potts and Dr. road was just last week complet- He said the company wanted to that will swell the dinner-bucket J. A. Odom had "made up" their ed with a hard-surfacing job.

Memphis was being left out in is a live chamber of commerce. | made surveys, prepared briefs,

gard to a defense plant. During the depression years The committees met with en-

get away from the labor centers brigade. Besides the major propositions, in order to avoid labor strikes. This article is published in ord- says, "Attendance is a require-

to mention. Recently the C. C. phis, the chamber of commerce got portunity.

Memphis has always been an took care of the expenses of the busy and had an engineer from the superintendency of the Happy outstanding town in many ways. Old Settlers Reunion here, and the State Board of Water Engi-From an early day Memphis has horseback square dance delega- neers to spend two or three weeks Mr. Deering and family moved phis was put on the map in a big good water could be had and at structor in the Army Air Field.

not too great expense. \$1250 and the C. C. gave \$250 to partments Monday. have tests made. A committee was drilling contracts.

driller contacted has all he can Lorin Denton, be done. The State Board of Wa- Miss Emily Smith. English. ter Engineers has promised to have one of their engineers pre- E. D. Wilmeth, principal;

da hobby of collecting tire citizenship. Some of them are supply had not been given proper terested that there is no desire on Earl Knight, second and fourth; tests to assure an adequate sup- the part of anyone to start an- Miss Patterson, first. Secured the CCC camp, the ply in case a defense plant was other water company in Memphis to compete with the Community Coming on the heels of the like- Public Service Company, but

in many other worth-while pro- Not knowing just how much the money they have donated is Rotarians have shown they are jects, such as poultry snows, live- water could be supplied for a de- being spent, and how the cham- good Rotarians by making up at crushers, ginners, compressors, stock shows, conventions, old set- fense plant or for a manufactur- ber of commerce is right on the Raton.' ita Falls hospital Sunn, August 15. He had al years, and others too numerous that might want to come to Memcitizenship at any and every opbership does not make the same Lubbock Hotel at 1:30 p. m.,

Superintendent Of Lakeview Schools

Schools Opened August 16 With Enrollment of 291; Organizations Incomplete

been known as a progressive town, tion to Tucumcari, where Memengineer reported that plenty of rillo where he was civilian inhere going over the territory. This to Lakeview Saturday from Ama-

and placing them in posts of duty ago: Every town in the whole was asked by the C. C. to bear enrollment of 291. 135 register-The City Council of Memphis Monday, August 16, with a total and danger, those at home have country, it seemed, was getting the expense of an extensive test of ed in high school and 156 enrolled the water sands near Memphis. in the elementary grades. There The Council voted to set aside was a short program in both de-

The football schedule is appointed by the council to make yet complete and the various classes and other activities have For several weeks now the not been organized, but it is excommittee has been trying to se- pected that they will be this week. county. Even during the lean son, Austin, San Antonio, Wash- do at present, and it may be some coach; Elwin Matthews, agricul weeks yet before any drilling can ture; R. M. Holt, mathematics

Fishy Stories

Believe It Or Not

er that the people may know how ment of Rotary, and the Memphis

demands of attendance, but Rev. Monday, August 23. ians, it should doubly indicate this program.

Donley County Old **Settlers To Have** Picnic August 20

has announced.

Plans Being Made To Start Third War Loan Drive September 9th



CHAIRMAN-Judge M. O. Goodpasture, who has been named Hall County Chairman of the Third War Loan Drive which starts September 9. Judge Goodpasture was chairman of the April War Loan Drive

Cotton Dealers Will Meet In Lubbock Monday

Will Discuss Future Conservation Methods; All Cotton Men Invited

dealers, and warehousemen has

E. L. Yeats received a card from This meeting has been called Rev. Waters of Eagle Nest, N. M., for the express purpose of disstating that the same men with cussing the future conservation days, though no rain has fallen. their wives had made up their methods to be used in handling church attendance there. Years the harvest of the 1943 cotton grees registered early Wednesday says, "This is a whale of a fish crop, and the selection of two instory and worthy of being men- dustry committees-one from the tioned in Ripley's 'Believe It or cotton seed industry and one from observer. The average high, be-Not.' " He thinks if Rotary at- the cotton industry, to assist the tendance indicates good Rotar- Lubbock District ODT office in 107 degrees.

electing an alderman to fill the put anything by the federal offi- that people on vacation attending Since the situation regarding church are good church members. our motor transport transporta- good for their cotton and other tion system is so serious the ODT crops as a rain would be. If it urges that all interested parties attend this meeting and come prepared to take an active part in it. -Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

MEMPHIS DELEGATION VISITS SENATOR CONNALLY

and C. L. Sloan made a trip to

August 20 at Tate Grove near On their return from Marlin, are these grandparents, Mr. and Sunday morning, it has been and deadline of July 1, concerning Hedley, the program committee they reported a most satisfactory 40-acre field of cotton planted conference with the Texas Sena-The picnic will be dedicated to tor. He is constantly besieged by the war effort and the sponsors many seekers of favors, but took hope the cause will be aided. All time off from these duties to give thoes who have been in Donley the Memphis delegation an in-

The Texas bond quota for the hird war loan drive starting Sepember 9, has been doubled over hat of the April bond drive, so t is presumed that the Hall Counquota will be doubled, stated Judge M. O. Goodpasture, who as again been named chairman of the drive.

The new figure is designed to meet increasing needs attendant o invasion in the European and Pacific theaters. Beginning September 9, this quota must be raised during a three weeks pe-

According to Chairman Goodpasture, the executve committee for the drive has not made definite plans, but it is probable that the same organizations and methods will be used that were so effective n the April bond drive.

The Agricultural Victory Counil, under the direction of W. B. Hooser, county agent, was used in the other drive and received commendations by the state for its effectiveness in getting information to all the rural districts. The Council will again play an active part in the drive.

"September is a little early for our cotton country, insofar, we do not know by then just how much cotton we will make, but we all know that a bumper cotton crop won't help us much if we don't do our share toward winning this war. Our quotas during the summer months have been short, so let's resolve now to put every penny that we possibly can in war bonds and stamps during September,' urged leaders.

Temperature Drops To Low Of 68 Here

Relief from the continued inwhen a norther blew up, which has been followed by cool cloudy

Low in temperature was 68 demorning, according to J. J. Mc-Micken, local government weather fore the cooler weather, has been

Many farmers have said that this cool weather is almost as does rain while it is still cool, cotton will immediately revive, and weather conditions during the remainder of this month probably will determine the size of this year's crop.

The first bale of 1943 cotton T. J. Dunbar, James E. King, for Childress County was ginned Atty. Sam Hamilton, J. A. Whaley there Wednesday morning. Earlier than the average, it was Plans have been completed for Marlin the past week-end to visit brought in from the Northfield community by T. B. Simpson and was pulled from about half of a

COMMENTS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-August 15-Leona McCraw. August 16-Mildred Lamb, J.

R. Sanders, Mrs. J. M. Hammond. August 18-Mrs. L. W. Stan-

August 20-Helen Boswell, August 21-Mrs. A. R. Biffle,

Compton. August 22-Ila Sue Davis.

August 22-D. L. C. Kinard, E.

To those Memphis folks up in Riders were: Mr. and Mrs. Mur- the mountains: You might just as ray Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy well come on home, for you have as much as you are doing-and

(Continued on back page)

Funeral Services Held For Bonnie Omega Callahan

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Callahan Passes Away Monday, August 16

Funeral services for Bonnie Womack Funeral home at Rev. J. T. Crawford, officiating. officer. Interment was in Fairview ceme

Bonnie Omega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Callahan, was At Baptist Church born April 18, 1943, and passed

away Monday, August 16. Survivors besides her parents. the U. S. Army; Mrs. O. S. Callahan end Mr. and nounced.

S. J. C. Ragsdale Mrs. A. L. Musgrove, all of Memurged to

Alderman To Be **Elected Tuesday**

A special election has been ordered to be held for Ward No. 4, unexpired term of N. E. Burk, de-

The election will be held Tues-

Rev. Nix To Speak

All members of the church are urged to be present.

More Cigarettes

flowers were: SENT TO SICILY, NEW CALEDONIA

Two more shipments of cigar- to get enough money to send these ettes for the boys overseas have two shipments and our goal is a decrease each month, stated Glynn is, Ara Faye Burnett, been sent from Hall County durshipment each week. Stephen shipment give whatever amount you can give whatever Ara Faye Burnett, been sent from Hall County dur- shipment each week, so everyone Thompson. was sent to Sicily and the other Each time you buy a package of to New Caledonia in the Solo- cigarettes, drop the penny change

mon Islands. each shipment: "With best wishes a large amount, contact H. B. from the citizens of Memphis, Estes, president of the Lions club and Hall County, Texas. Write or any member of the club," status. Sponsored by Memphis Lions ed N. W. Durham, chairman of

Club." Sponsors of this movement in

day afternoon about on the square so that everyone will place each time. weeds on a vacant lot have a chance to give a penny,

was quickly extin- cause. "It took us almost three weeks twenty words may be inclosed.

you get into the jar on the count-This message was inclosed in er. Anyone wishing to contribute the committee.

invited to attend the ness houses where any amount of must be sent in lots of one thous- fective at 12:01 a. m. Monday. money may be contributed. Sat- and packages, that is \$50 worth Independent stations, through before an appreciative crowd. Stephens.

Any individual or group of in-

No Car Stamp?

Many citizens of Memphis and Hall County found out Saturday of Memphis, for the purpose of and Monday that they could not cers-at least, not much;

Officers were in Memphis Sat-Omega Callahan were held at the day, August 24 in the City Sec- urday and Monday "interviewing retary's office in the City Hall, the people who had received o'clock Monday afternoon, with with J. W. Messer as presiding notice that the \$5.00 car us stamp was not in evidence of their cars. The guilty ones wer penalized and were required to also buy one of these stamps.

"There was really no excuse for people not having these Rev. J. Frank Nix of Abernathy stamps. Notices were in all papers will preach at the Baptist Church about a month preceding the the stamps. Then, an extension was granted, so that everyone would have a chance to buy without being penalized," stated offi-

The \$5.00 stamp is no longer on sale at the post office, but the \$4.59 stamp is. This stamp is to be purchased for cars that were bought during August or that have been in storage. The stamps

Gasoline Sales Boom Saturday

as a result of the announcement Church of Harrell Memphis, the Lions club, have package, these cigarettes may be ration coupons would be cut to

urday, two local girls were in of cigarettes at one time. The out Texas, most of whom under charge of a table on the west side cigarettes are distributed free to OPA regulations close Sundays, of the square where donations the boys at whatever station they were enjoying a pyramid business of the square where donations the boys at whatever who were were made. This Saturday, tables are sent. The Lions club plans to that began Friday afternoon when Liding Club wish to again thank Gene Milam, T. D. Weatherby, uable to go with you. We are

be cut. Few Texans, reports said, preon South 5th street. dime or any amount toward this dividuals may send a shipment tended happiness over an order and a message of not more than forcing them to conserve a product with which Texas abounds.

the annual Old Settlers picnic Senator Tom Connally.

(Continued on page eight) | formal visit. SQUARE DANCE ON HORSEBACK IS ACCLAIMED SUCCESS AT RODEO

Gasoline sales boomed Saturday there, August 13, 14 and 15.

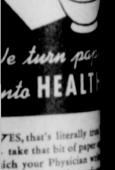
The club was honored Saturday night with a dance. for paying the expenses of trans- Howard, Mrs. Birdic

Accompanying the riders were Mack Graham is fiddler.

Memphis was really put on the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mr. map, stated T. D. Weatherby, and Mrs. T. H. Williams, Mr. and ford, Gilbert Roach, Eldon Padpresident of the Bit and Spur Mrs. Allen Monzingo and family, gett in service. Riding Club, on his return from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzingo Tucumcari, N. M., where members and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Duke Frisbie, Mrs. Bess Crump. of the club presented the square Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Mcdance on horseback at the rodeo Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Irven John- Leona Fern Robertson, Doris son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam, Riders and a large group of Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, Mrs. Jess At the rate of five cents per by OPA that A, B and C mileage Memphians went Friday to Tu- Dennis, Mrs. Lloyd Ward, Misses cumcari and returned Sunday Maizie Perkins, Billy Jo Prater, E. Roberts, W. D. Orr, Billy Jo unday. August 22. placed jars in most of the busi- sent to any foreign country. They three gallons instead of four, ef- night. The square dance was pre- and Bernice Hall, Hamp Prater, Prater.

Members of the Bit and Spur Broome, A. O. Whitwell, Betty nothing on the rest of us who were department answered will be placed at various places send the shipment to a different word got out that the ration would be chamber of Commerce, Mat- Mrs. Coy Davis, Lloyd Ward, sleeping under quilts and blankets thew Allen and local drug stores Katherine Frances Milam, Bill the past few nights, and that is 'erson.

portation of horses. Riders ex-penses were paid by the rodeo. | Jess Dennis is director and the days are no hotter here than caller of the square dance and



h skill and care, it ng that is "just what ordered." In bring escription here to vices of capable t rays fresh and pote ry prescription wa

Pharmacy





From County Men in the Armed Forces



the following letter Diego, Calif .: from Tommy Wood, former employee. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Dear Mr. Wells:

fit long before now and was waiting until I got a permanent address before writing. I have about decided that I am not going to get located permanently. I see Florence and Otho (Fitz-

July and the 4th of July participated in a huge review. It really did make me feel insignificant out there with 30 or 40 thousand men. It was hotter than you can imagine and record to the second of sure I will enjoy very much, since I have not lost my appetite in the Navy.

Wendell.

Clarendon spent Sunda D. T. Smallwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady and children, who have the past year, moved in the past year. imagine and we were carrying those nine pound rifles. Mine felt as if it weighed nine hundred before I got back.

after the parade the Fourth. As his home here Saturday, August I told you, it was awful hot and 7. He is with his parents, Mr. and my hands were perspiring freely. Mrs. Elmer Sanders of Antelope When I got back to the company Flat. He was an armed guard made a business trip to Paris last Locals and Personals when I got back to the company area and were being dismissed. I let my rifle slip out of my hand and it landed in the dirt. As a result of this, I was told, by the After two days, though, this sentence was lifted. To say the

The lieutenant in charge of our how to fight them. platoon asked a tober a quit tion. He stood up-put his hands in his pockets and answered. The lieutenant asked him if he felt lost without something in his pockets and when the soldier refilled them (his pockets) with covers all phases of automotive sand and made him carry it all repair and maintenance for all afternoon. While we were learning close order drill it was cath ing close order drill, it was nothing to see three or four fellows with rocks in their hands to tell right from left. Such things kinda relieved the work we did.

Bill Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning, has been called for active service and is now stationed at Shennard Field. This camp is really training men now stationed at Sheppard Field, and the amusing things are fun- Wichita Falls.

finished my basic tarining! last Saturday with a regimental where over there) has been proand received my rat- moted from Sergeant to Staff ing last Monday. I was rated T-4 or Technician fourth grade. It is the same as "buck sergeant." I have to report to the orderly

Your very truly, Tommy.

Pvt. Eldon W. Padgett

Just a line to tell you of the change of my address from Bradley Field, Conn., to Maxton, N. C. I enjoy the paper very much as it keeps me in touch with Hall friends last week-end. He is stacounty.

Where I am now reminds me a lot of Hall county. They grow cotton here, and also grow water. Kentucky, is here this week vismelons . . I have caten quite a iting with his parents, Mr. and few since I have been here, but Mrs. T. L. Waddill, and friends they are not as good as Texas of Estelline. watermelons.

favors you show myself as well Rapid City, S. D., visited here as every soldier who receives The Tuesday and Wednesday with his Democrat, I remain,

Elden Padgett.

Two aerial gunners, Technical Sergeant Earl E. Hollar of Paducah, and Staff Sergeant Jackie Stewart and wife of San Diego, S. Johnson of Memphis, have nev- Calif., visited from Saturday uner been separated since their en- til Wednesday here with her palistment at Lubbock, August 2, 1941, more than two years ago. The men even bear consecutive Seth Stewart. He has recently serial numbers. Action in the com- completed his boot training in the bat zones of the Aleutian Islands U. S. Navy. saw them on the same flying crew as tail gunners. And again, together, they're back at Ephrata Army Air base, Wash., as instructors in aerial gurnery, according to the public relations office at Ephrata.

"ROUTE IT" Miller & Miller

Dallas-Fort Worth-Wichita Falls-Amarillo-Lubbock

MEMPHIS PHONES 291

The Memphis Democrat re- | Wendell Harrison writes from San

Memphis Democrat:

Missed the last issue of The Democrat, and have been carying Cal Holland last week-end. I guess that you have decided the attached money order around by this time that I had either in my pocket trying to get it off been killed or had forgotten how to write. Since petther of these am just now getting around to the write. Since petther of these doing it. Friov The Democrat are true, I will try to justify my doing it. Enjoy The Democrat delay in writing. I thought that very much—get a lot of news that would be in a permanent out- Mother or family fail to write.

from here for permanent assign-ment. This is the third company friends. Tomorrow, understand I've been in since I have been they will have some good Hall I arrived here the second of County fried chicken, which I am

Johnny Leon Sanders has re-A rather amusing event (to ceived a medical discharge from people), happened to me the U. S. Navy and returned to

company commander, to carry wounded some time ago while on Parks are spending the week with rifle with me everywhere I duty on a cargo ship in a convoy her sisters, Mrs. C. T. Reed, Mrs. went for two weeks. I can think in the Pacific and had been in a A. M. Sims and Mrs. J. O. Cobb. of lots of things more comfort. Navy hospital at Santa Cruz, Fred Hemphill and daughte able than sleeping with a rifle. Calif., until recently when he was Marjorie have gone to El Paso and family returned Monday

least, I haven't dropped another year, and made several convoy Jack Helm is visiting his fath-Another amusing accident hap- trips to the Southwest Pacific. He er and sister in Liberal, Kan. pened in one of our classes while says the Japs are mean fighters,

plied that he did, the lieutenant Crook, Neb., recently. The course

Thomas U. Hughes (some

Sergeant. Charles Delbert McBee, . Sea

room for a detail now. Answer man 2-c, has been transferred to San Diego, Calif., from Hawthorne, Nev.

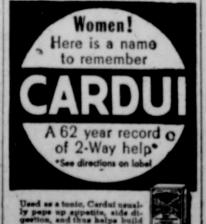
> Ira E. Foster, ARM 3-c, has been transferred to Key West, Fla., from Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. and Mrs. Buz Durette of Lawton, Okla., visited here with tioned at Fort Sill.

Pfc. Cecil Taylor of Fort Knox

Thanking you again for all the Staff Sgt. Izador Hardin of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones. He is a tail gunner on a

Seaman second class Herschel



BRICE

By MRS. D. S. JOHNSON

Methodist church is in progress, with Rev. C. A. Hartley of Floydada doing the preaching, assisted visit with their parents, Mr. and by Rev. C. C. Hardaway, pastor. Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and O. Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Buck Johnson made a business trip to Amarillo Satur- last week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fowler and Lt. and Mrs. L. F. Bennett visited Sunday in Clarendon with Mrs. Churchman.

Mrs. John Lemon had as guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. W. E. Sheppard, sister, Clyde and brother. Scott, of Lakeview.

Laurell Holland of Childress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Harrison and chil-

dren of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

this week with Mrs. Hardie of Company D is in the Engineer jarrald) regularly, and enjoyed the Patrick of Donley County will than 300 other daily and weekly and how close the enemy may be, U. S. Army Recruiting Station or substitute until another teacher newspapers in the Gulf south. can be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mc-Clarendon spent Sunday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Pittman and children, who have lived here the past year, moved last week to their home in Amarillo.

By GEORGE FOY MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin

Fred Hemphill and daughter to visit his mother, Mrs. George from a week's visit with relatives

Dick Shelton returned to his an honorable discharge.

me here a few days ago from El Paso where he visited with his son-in-law, Bob Whitten, for the

last three months. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson are The revival meeting at the son, M. C. Nelson, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and son of Spade came last week to

Star Hoover of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover.

United Gas Pipe Line Co. Aids War Loan Drive

Publishing Ads To Help In Raising The Fifteen Billion Dollar War Loan

As an aid to putting over the Mrs. W. H. Youngblood.

Velma Lemons has returned home after a week's stay in an Amarillo hospital. Her condition is reported to be improved.

greatest single financial undertaking in the history of any country in the world—the fifteen highway, dig a tunnel, throw a American troops are serving.

"If the Army wants to build a the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a American troops are serving.

"Men who are between 18 and drive to begin September 9, Under the fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fighting fronts, wherever highway, dig a tunnel, throw a fifteen bridge across a river, construct of the fifteen bride across a river, construct of the fifteen bridge across a river,

we must make is too great to make sure that the youth of America shall never be the mere pawn of a tyrant distator."

build. . . and fight." Lt. Grace struction workers, with experience in any building trade.

"The men who build and fight today.

United Gas Pipe Line Company the fuel requirements of war industries, cities and military centers throughout the Gulf, south.

Oil production of its associated company is going to meet mili-tary requirements in this country and at distant battlefronts. Buy Bonds-Buy Rombs

Mrs. W. J. Bragg returned Friday from Fort Worth where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Barry

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart at Ladonia.

Mrs. Orth Kelly came Thursday Pvt. Henry Crow of California night for a visit here with her we were in our basic training. but the Americans are learning is visiting his father, Van Crow. parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sgt. Nathan Hughes of Drew R. Kelly. She has been stationed Field, Fla., is visiting his parents, at Fort Knox, Ky., in the WAC Pfc. Buster Lanier, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes. until recently when she received



GOING TO SCHOOL ISN'T ALL

Reading, Writing)
and 'rithmetic!

SCHOOL is more than learning lessons—it's learning a way of life. Yes, it's learning to get along with all sorts of people!

You can help your children in school! Help by feeding them sensibly, getting them to bed early, listening to their problems.

And, before you even send them off to school, you can help by dressing them wisely and well. See that they get shoes that support their feet,

clothes that fit, outdoor things that are warm. That's the kind we offer at Penney's! When you outfit your boy at Penney's, he looks

like the real boy he is. If you shop here for your daughter, her friends will approve her style. Penney's knows the children in this town-knows "what they are wearing." We know how important

thrift is to mothers, and we offer top values. We know these things because we at Penney's know this town-we're part of it. Your neighbors serve you

when you shop at Penney's. Penney's is as native to this town as the name on the railroad station.

Arm, _ngineers' Machinery for War



The best e.. gineering equipment in the world is at the disposal of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, including lots of special-purpose machinery that's going to help in building the postwar world. The earth auger shown in the picture above is one of the machines the Engineers use to.

"If the Army wants to build a the fighting fronts, wherever! School started here Monday of ited Gas Pipe Line Company and an airfield—it calls the Corps of 38 years old may volunteer for Mrs. T. L. Naylor associated companies are publishing an advertisement in the told what's needed, how much tween 38 and 50 years old may Childress as principal, Mrs. Berlishing an advertisement in the told what's needed, not work, volunteer for enlishment, at any the Petrick of Donlar County will The advetisement, captioned and the Engineers do the job. at any office of the U. S. Army "WHICH will Johnny be?" points No Jap or German will stop them. | Corps of Engineers M. Anear and daughter Iva Jean of out that "no sacrifice or effort either, because the Engineers wanted who are qualified con- ham is visiting her aun,

"The Engineers have just fin- with the Army's Corp of Enginis engaged in producing and ished building the great Alcan eers have some of the best entransporting natural gas to meet Highway in Alaska. That's just gineering equipment in the world

Miss June Power, who is employed in Childress, visited here ast week-end with her mother, bock visited the first of the week Mrs. Gladys Power.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCreary and children of Amarillo visited Black attended the funeral of

Locals and Personals here last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gerlach.

> Miss Nora McMurry of Lubhere with friends.

Misses Bulah, Willie and Laura

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As to beef. dred pounds sixty-six, U. S. tv-three, Allie remaining ni reserve to take requirements Texas farn

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Mrs. Ruby Hardwick daughter Margie visited Monday and Tues friends here.

Mrs. W. T. Collard of

Mrs. Hester Bounds Saturday from a business Dallas.

Mrs. M. R. Wells of Calif., came last week for here with her daughter R. McCraw, and family.





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TO PLANT FALL

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-TO-SCHOOL

7 to 14. SWEATERS.

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Up Value for Crowd! Rugby Sui younger boys e the family sted, longie . . made to

O-Upper Red River Valley -0

spread out in a cool, shady place covered with straw, deep sand, breeding stock is the better egg production, tell or five to seven days unser, county agricultural ser, co R EGG PRODUCTION of better egg production, moist for five to seven days unser, county agricultural til sprouting begins. Then plant the 1943 cotton crop picked or Agent, says that ac- immediately. records, sixty thous-In preparing the soil, clean off P.—that's record of all weeds and grass. Weeds turnion in the poultryman's ed under at this time of year will

candidate pullets av- heat and cause the soil to dry NEW PRICE SUPPORT FOR 171 eggs per bird last out. Trampled barnyard manure COTTONSEED ANNOUNCED hat was double the produc- will not burn plants. If a supply the hen a decade ago, and is available, spread a coating ton for cottonseed to Texas faris available, spread a coating over the soil and plow it under five to six inches deep. Summer manure adds plant food and incent better than last over the soil and plow it under mers was announced this week by hat showing, Hooser urges manure adds plant food and in- through the state AAA office. e flock owners and breed- creases the water holding capacperate with the USDA ity of the soil.

of using quality males next potatoes will plant an acre, and \$6 per ton over-last year's min-An R. O. P. rooster is five to six pounds will plant one imum price for basis grade seed, a hen which laid at least hundred feet of row. But don't f. o. b. shipping points. red standard sized eggs plant in dry soil. If necessary, her pullet year. A "certi- irrigate a day or two before you AAA officials pointed out there

building new poultry BY PROPER PICKING AND and an even more serious GINNING OF COTTON

in the feed shortage. The way to increase egg pro- cotton always are vital in pro- minimum quantity, they are bewill be through raising ducing quality lint. But capacity of each hen more untrained hands in the by enlarging flocks. fields and a record demand for in lots of 10 tons or more for diraction area are doing the same thing? The present prices of feed and done only by using high quality cotton these practices are doing the same thing? The present prices of feed and done only by using high quality cotton these practices are doing the same thing? It became interested in this make an attractive picture for tices are more important this der to receive the higher price. are more laying hens on year than ever before. Accordms than ever before, ingly, W. B. Hooser, County Ag- tions, the support price of \$55 cers have exceeded ent for the A. & M. College Exuction goals during the tension Service and Hall county, basis "U. S. Standard grades," years. Still more prourges farmers, pickers, and ginll be asked for in 1944. ners to do everything possible to
ge Texas hen lays 101 pick or pull cotton dry keep it will be asked for in 1944. ners to do everything possible to and New Mexico, while other cotage Texas hen lays 101 pick or pull cotton dry, keep it ton producing states will receive ly. Hooser is certain clean, gin it properly, and han-\$56 per ton on the same basis. breeding can increase dle it to keep the quality as high

cotton for airplane fabrics, uniforms, parachute webbing and ed from those harvested lower grades in the manufacture Standard Grades" basis. pring. The smaller pota- of war goods and essential civile about the size of a ian items. The use of lower SALIENT POINTS ABOUT cent piece may be plant- grades, in most cases, would resays W. B. Hooser, duce the rate of production of sizes should be cut into cotton textiles and affect ad- pay-as-you-go Federal income tax er's permissable deductions as

sometimes have diffiing fall potatoes to of Agriculture figures, cotton First, says W. B. Hooser, Country be calculated. Forms for this reto go into commercial chanbe calculated. Forms for this renels to be used for breakfast
turn should be available soon. All foods, etc., for human consumpfor 30 days before rapidly becoming critical.

rage will help. Small grades. The supply of strict midd- still are in effect.

to only eight and five-tenths per This Hog Situation cent of the total of all grades in per cent during the five years,

pulled, handled and ginned to get summer air from the hog pens as much high quality cotton as and the hog farms will continue these changes have come about

A new support price of \$55 a

The new price, which went into effect August 1, and will continue through July 31, 1944, is \$6 per ton over-last year's minimum price for basis grade seed. of using only R. O. P. Five hundred pounds of seed tinue through July 31, 1944, is

Commenting on the program, will one from a selected plant. In planting, open furrows will be no contracts with procesfour to five inches deep and drop sors on the 1943 crop. The price have plenty of these the seed fourteen inches apart. will be effectuated through an ut Hooser suggests that Cover as soon as possible after offer by Commodity Credit Corwho plan to buy these dropping, and when they come up birds should do so now, work them every seven to ten

Since the majority of Texas

According to present regula-

purchase cottonseed at a "flat" or "as is" price, these prices shall ble to pay income tax of one re- use supplements. lines, and many other vital war average not less than the averplanting of white po- items. Hooser points out that the age price which would have been affects them especially. They must either get out or go broke metimes called Irish shortage of high quality lint will paid if each lot of cotton seed must file an estimated income paid if each lot of cotton seed home gardeners may result in the substitution of the had been purchased on a "U. S.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Potatoes must have six stocks are somewhat more than ty Agent for the Extension Ser- taxes paid so far this year will tion. The burden st between harvesting ten million bales. But the indus- vice and Hall County, it is not a be credited to payment of the ting time. He says that try now is using about a million tax revenue bill. It is merely a 1943 income tax. can be placed in cold bales a month, and available sup- collecting device changing the "Forgiving the 1942 tax in all on their shoulders. And the plain at a temperature of 40 plies of some higher qualities are time and method of paying your or part has been a bit confusing. facts are that they can't produce income taxes. The tax revenue But here's a simple way to figure the required amount without consprouting will be hasHooser notes a downward bill passed last year and the Vicit out. First, calculate the tax on states.

States.

Apparently there will be more

the United States in 1942-43. PORK NOW, BUT WATCH OUT!

The aroms that wafts into the tual pound value.

forms and records with satisfacglut on the market for a time. The packers who hollered so loud, will also rub their hands with satisfaction because they have stand the heat. been able to put the old squeeze on the producer and this time they have the consent of the bureaucrats.

cotton producers will not be able of the hog business rapidly. If grown bones with much less feed Careful picking and ginning of to dispose of their seed in the this country is reducing its prowith ing encouraged to pool seed co-suppose that other communities the time this is going on, the naoperatively or accumulate seed in this grain sorghum producing tion needs fats.

In lots of 10 tons or more for diracra are doing the same thing?

The present prices of feed and topic on overhearing a conversa-tion on the streets of Welling-the commercial hog grower. Bu

must file an estimated income

age will help. Small grades. The supply of strict midd-still are in effect.

of potatoes may be ling and better grades amounted. Hooser reminds farmers eligitation, under the law, is the one in this fall. It will be only the lull is less than fifty dollars, then all areas who have money to spenis cancelled If it is more than but who can find no pork to buy cancelled. If it is more than fifty dollars, then seventy-five iently at the meat market in per cent is abated. The higher city may not be interested in th tax is considered this year's tax fact that shoats are selling at \$5 and has to be paid in full on Dec- a head when they sold for \$8 last ember fifteenth. The twenty-five year. She knows nothing of the per cent of the lesser tax is due feed problem. She may think that in two installments, on March it might be the means of the price fifteenth, 1944, and on March being lower. It won't. But it will make a decreased production next fifteenth, 1945.

begin now to gather facts for never understands. their income tax. Records are es-

pecially valuable.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs LEAF WORMS THREATEN COTTON IN HALL COUNTY

The leaf worm is the biggest threat to the Hall county cotton crop at this time, according to W. B. Hooser, County Agent. There is not likely to be further

damage by flea hoppers.

Leaf worms have spread over the county at least three to four weeks earlier than normal, he says. An abundance of adult moths are appearing and a new generation will develop in the next week or ten days. Hooser says that this is the generation of leaf worms which normally appear in early September. On that account it may be expected that many cotton fields will be stripped completely. Because of the large acreage of late-planted cotton over the county, such a condition threatens heavy loss to the Hall County cotton crop unless the leaf worms are controlled. The pest is readily controlled if poisons are applied when the worms are small. But after they are one-half to two-thirds grown is more difficult. I will be glad to assist you in every possible way concerning control of cotton in sect, pests, stated the count

Here are some of the reasons to smell; but to those who know the importance of the production of fpork in promoting the war effort there is a smell of a different out when they make their many charges have come about.

There is a floor price which protects the producer. This is good in theory, but how does it work out when they make their many changes? This culture to check their multiplied pounds or under. When the hot gullible person in this county knows that this is not the time

ience of most hog raisers in this birds should do so now, work them every seven to ten products from oil mill operators who agree to purchase cottonseed in lots of not less than ten tons at the support price.

poration to purchase cottonseed in mews for the consumers in the cities and the congested areas. It is the opposite. They will have between 425 and 500 pounds. By doing this they get penalized. Yet that watch out!

The plain fact is this. Col. The plain fact is this: Collevery farmer knows that large lingsworth County is going out can be put on a big hog with ful than it takes to raise a pig to

the commercial hog grower. But According to present regula-tions, the support price of \$55 some one some 60 pound shoats per ton, f. o. b. rhipping point, for \$3 a head. I knew that last not all shoats are selling this low, er item to provide a balanced it is true in some cases. it is true in some cases.

The price of piggy sows is more raises from 100 to 1,000 head dle it to keep the quality as high as possible.

AAA officials added that in significant. One year ago a bondareas where oil mills have accepted the offer and desire to for sows that had been bred. To-

quirement of the new law which In short, there are some who get out before they go broke. The tax return on or before Decem- large scale hog production wi ber fifteenth, 1943. . . . And, by center in such states as Iowa, Nethe way, a farmer under the law braska, Illinois, etc. They have is one who obtains at least eighty more rain and better pastures per cent of his gross income from for their hogs. There is a ceiling Here are some points on the farming. On this return a farmmore profitable for them to feed alf the size of a hen's egg versely the quality of manufac-fore planting.

versely the quality of manufac-plan which may help you under-stand how it operates. The law for income and Victory Tax, will it to go into commercial chanit to their hogs than it is to sell it at the ceiling price and allow the major portion of the pork of the nation's needs may be settled

> which all or part of the tax is before the storm. The storm wil "forgiven." If the smaller tax come from people in industria Hooser suggests farmers should year. She will find out what that means in time, even though she

Bud Manzer would not claim i Cal Sugg would not butcher it Therefore she thought she should get it off the premises. Anytime that any of these things happen you can rest assured that the hog

L. L. Doss of Lubbock visited here last week end with his wife.

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NEWS about boys in the Service

serve University,

First Musician Olin Reheis and paper, Gulf Flight. wife of Norman, Okla., left today Aviation Technical Training Cen-

Pvt. Coy Davis has been transferred from Camp Barkeley, Abi- Air station in Norman, Okla. lene, to Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Lt. Bill Boren of Santa Barbara, Calif., came Friday for a visit here with his parents, Mr.

Pfc. James Richburg, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and phis high school in 1939 where from the rest of the United States lis. Some State.

Pfc. James S. Spencer of Camp Locals and Personals Hulen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spencer and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Crump and Hall County Soil Conservation daughter Carolyn of Lubbock district. visited from Saturday until Wednesday here with his mother, Mrs. Bess Crump, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes.

for Camp McCain, Miss., after a ley Mae Whaley of Weatherford off would look like a three-legged visit here with his parents, Mr. attended the Baptist revival in Boston terrior and Mrs. Henderson Smith,

day with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

J. H. Powell, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard, came Sunday night for a visit here with Miss Helen Madden left this Texan's gate is one hundred and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe morning for Geneseo, Ill., where fifty miles from his front door Powell. He is stationed at she will teach again this year. and he is thinking of moving his

brother, Tom Draper. He is with wife.

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 lb. jars

WEEK-END

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 73c; 25 lbs. ____ \$1.75

SALT, Morton's, 2 boxes _____ 17c

BAKING POWDER. Calumet, 1 lb. 18c

MIRACLE WHIP, pint jars _____ 28c VINEGAR, qt. jars, pure apple _____ 14c MILK, Pet or Carnation cans _____5c and 10c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, box _____ 4c SOAP. P and G or C W, 6 bars _____ 28c

SOAP. Camay or Palm Olive, 3 bars _____23c

SOAP, Ivory, Medium bars, 7c; large bars, 2 for 23c MAGIC OR DUZ WASHING POWDER, box __ 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans _____ 17c

STARCH, Faultless, two 10c boxes _____ 17c

HYPRO quart bottle _____ 18c

FRUIT JARS, quarts, dozen _____ 75c

SUREJEL, 2 pkgs. _____ 25c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltines _____ 32c

WHEATIES, 2 boxes _____23c

POST BRAN or GRAPE NUT FLAKES, box ____ 10c

RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes _____ 23c

SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes _____ 25c

TOILET PAPER. White Fur 24c

PAPER TOWELS, Scot, 2 rolls ______ 23c TOMATOES, No. 2 cans Concho _____ 12c

ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission ______ 17c

TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans Kuners _____ 12c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. can WS _____ 32c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, can _____ 19c

SPUDS, No. 1 Colorado Red, 5 lbs. 22c SWEET POTATOES, new crop, lb. _____ 12 4c

CABBAGE, Green Colorado, lb. _____ 5c

CARROTS, nice bunches ______6c

OKRA, Home Grown, lb. _____ 15c

FRESH TOMATOES, Ib. _____ 15c

GREEN BEANS. Fancy Colorado, lb. _____ 14c

CANTALOUPES, Lelia Lake _____ 12c

FRESH LIMES, dozen _____ 15c

APPLES, fine for cooking, 5 lbs. 32c

GRAPES, Ark. Concords, basket _____ 48c

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e sheet metal department of the Know Texas Army Air Forces at St. Peters-

Seaman second class Perry Stevens of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stevens. He recently completed his boot training in the

Pfc. E. H. Crisler of the Army Cecil Grimes, who left Memphis Air Forces, Galveston Army Air a few weeks ago for the Army, is field came Sunday for a visit here stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, and with his wife and son and other is taking training in Western Re- relatives. He works at the base ordnance headquarters and also writes a column in the field news-

after a visit here with his pa-Reheis is stationed at the Navai Dawson, Memphis, has been trans- the Rio Grande, the only dusty If the alfalfa grown in Texas ferred to the Naval Air station, river in the world; and the only were baled and built into a stair-completion of the primary flight training course at the U. S. Naval mud cats and pedestrians.

OILS, (including BUTTER) CHEESE, CANNED FISH—Each holder of Book 2 allowed 16 gates.

If all the hogs in Texas were

Cadet Dawson will pin on his world except the Pacific, and on If all the steers in Texas were and Mrs. Hollis Boren. He is with Naval Reserve, or Second Lieuwest by the Pacific Ocean, the Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudgood for 3 gallons, are valid the U. S. Marine Corps.

Naval Reserve, or Second Lieuwest by the Pacific Ocean, the Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudgood for 3 gallons, are valid through September 21. All gas-

Dawson graduated from Mem- If Texas were chopped off loose

from Turkey. He will be with the from the effete East.

D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Sam Harrison er St. Paul, Minn., than it is to and Mr. and Mrs. George Hat- Brownsville, Texas .-Pvt. Harold Smith left Tuesday tenbach and granddaughter Shir- The United States with Texas nd Mrs. Henderson Smith.

Clarendon Wednesday evening.
Rev. David M. Gardner of St.
Bob Bray of Sheppard Field, Petersburg, Fla., formerly of be found photographed on his Mason are the glester.

Lee Allen Paulsel of Fort Worth heart. came last week to visit with his Unless your front gate is eighgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. teen miles from your front door

Lone Star State

The following description of Texas has been published in The Democrat and other Texas papers many times. Due to the fact that Texas boys in the armed forces are repeatedly called upon to defend their native state, the article is again published for their use in teiling others about the Lone Star State. Texas occupies all the continent

flight training at Corpus Christi the east by all the oceans in the roots

Mrs. J. L. Richburg, and other relatives and friends, returned to his career at the his naval aviation career at the out into the ocean as it rests upon Saturday from Austin where he his camp in Southern Oregon Navy's pre-flight school at Athens, a vast subterranean sea of fresh attended the State Chiropractic

> in Brownsville call the Dallas peo-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell and El Paso sneer at the citizens of with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjar son Billy moved here Wednesday Texarkana, Texas as being snobs raid.

It is 150 miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Texas, than it is from Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. New York. Fort Worth is near-

Wichita Falls, visited here Sun- Memphis, is doing the preaching. brain. This is also true of his

you do not belong to society as Dr. and Mrs. Carl Read of annoyed by passig automobiles and peddlers. Texas cowboys are often heard and seldom seen.

Other Texas landlords have bole mountan ranges and rivers n their ranches. One Texan has orty miles of navigable rivers on is farm. If the proportion of ultivated land in Texas were the ame as in Illinois, the value of exas crops would equal that of forty-seven other states.

Texas has such a unique history that she is the only state to nants of the last ice age, which

sovereignty as a nation to join the United States of America. Not content with merely cele-

brating her centennial of independence in 1936, her people are proud that they are now numbered with Uncle Sam's children and in 1946 will celebrate a second sugar No. 13 good for centennial within a decade, the 5 lbs. through Aug. 15. Stamp 14 in 1946 will celebrate a second Centennial of Texas Statehood, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid Auwith Karl Hoblitzelle, chairman gust 16, good through October. of the commission and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of federal par- CANNING SUGAR-Stamp 15 ticipation to plan the statewide and 16 in Ration Book One valid

ply every man, woman and child additional sugar for canning may Texas has enough land to supin the world with a tract of five apply to local rationing board. of North America except the small feet by twenty and have enough short set aside for the United left over for the armies of the comes valid June 16 for one pair Naval Aviation Cadet Bobbie States, Mexico and Canada. Tex- world to march around the border of shoes through October 31.

Texas is bounded on the north one big hog, he would be able to After three months of advanced by twenty-five or thirty states, on dig up the Panama Canal in three

wings as a Naval aviator and be the south by the Gulf of Mexico one big steer, he could stand commissioned as an Ensign in the and South America, and on the with his front feet in the Gulf of GASOLINE-A-7 coupons, each tic Ocean, and with his tail brush oline coupons in the possession the mist from the Aurora Borea- of car owners must be endorsed

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald returned

ple Yankees, and the citizens of visited here Thursday of last week Lakeview.

Test Your I. Q.

1. What do the capital letters AMGOT mean? 2. Where is the deepest

sounding of the ocean, and what

3. How many men have been president of the United States? 4. What was the origin of the 5. Are the glaciers of North

America growing larger or

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories.

2. Near the Philippine island of Mindanao, called "Mindanao Deep," 35,400 feet deep.

4. Two Englishmen, Charles

Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, be-gan a four-year survey in 1763 to settle disputes between Lord Baltimore and the Penn family, proprietors of Maryland and Pennsylvania, respectively. 5. Smaller. They're the rem-

have voluntarily surrendered her began about 30,000 years ago.

Big Ten Football to Be Navy Intramural Contest This Year









BY ART BRONSON

"I THINK football will slip back about 10 years," says must look to 17-year-olds."

Sid said a mouthful there, but he couldn't have been thinking of the Big Ten. The Big Ten is go-ing to be big stuff, tougher than when the boys didn't have dictators to be mad at, tougher than before the Navy took it over for training, and for what will amount to Navy intramural

one of Indiana's Big Red will be in Navy blue playing for the Golden Gophers, Wisconsin will get a badgering from her very own in Michigan moleskirs. In fact, poor little champion

Ohio State will be about the only one of the Western Conference that will really have to draft the class of 1926. The Buckeyes are blessed with Army cadets, and the Army doesn't allow football among its trainees. But with the others it's dif-ferent, and with Fritz Crisler's Wolverines it's positively sublime. Michigan stacks up like the Yanks. It's that bad.

Crisler's gains via Navy training include 185-pound Elroy Hirsch, a six-foot, two-inch half-back, passer Len Seelinger, blocking quarterback Jack Wink, center Fred Negus, guard Pat Boyle, end Bob Hanzlik.

These magnificent Michigan gains are Wisconsin's losses.
*And there will be Captain-elect Paul White at half, and



Bob Wiese, a fullback, both from

last year's squad. Further complicating Crisler's backfield abundance problem will be six-foot, two-inch, 205-pound Bill Daley, Minnesota's triple-threat ground gainer last

For linemen Crisler will have to make out mostly with some of his 1942 models, including sixfoot, three-inch All-American Mervin Pregulman, guard and/or center at 207 pounds, and Julius Franks, All-Conference guard. So much—and plenty—for

V-12 doesn't seem to be doing much for perennially powerful Minnesota. The Gophers gain guard Bob Dean from I. U., but they lose ends Herb Hein and Cliff Anderson, guard Chuck Dellago, and back Herman Frickey to Northwestern. But Minnesota's got plenty of mate-rial, never fear. They grow big and tough fast up there and tough fast up there.

With Minnesota's contributions added to 1942 holdovers, the Wildcats won't be weak. Among backfield men returning are Kean, Buffmire, Vodick and

Purdue gets guard Alex Agase from Illinois, along with a few of Missouri's Big Six champions. It'll be nice to see what the Big Six can do in the Big Ten, even if it is a potpourri season. . From the August grandstand it

looks like Michigan is the team to beat, Northwestern might be the team that can do it, Minnesota for a dark horse, and champion Ohio State will be comin' in on a double wingback and a

RATIONING At A Glance

for 5 pounds of sugar through October 31, 1943. Those needing

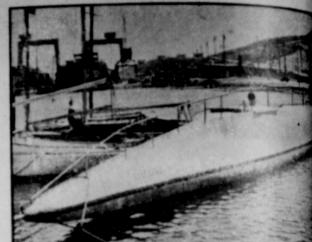
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Mrs. Ida Davis, who has been ill at the home of her son, Tracy Davis, in Memphis, has recovered Herbert Hafeloff of Vernon and returned to her home at

Seagoing 'Sidewalk'



Here's the latest creation in ment, shown at Richmond, Calif., shipyards. Inventor H says the thing can travel submerged, and that big ones to cross the ocean at 75 knots and carry as many pe

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the week end, so there will be no

preaching at this church Sunday. Regular preaching services will be resumed the following Sunday.

BRICE

By MRS. J. S. JOHNSON

Miss Doris Stillwell of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Latham and

Miss Beth Bailey of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Red Spradlin of

Mrs. Birdie Pyatt of Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and

Mrs. Grady Hill and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Phillips and

Mrs. Etta Billingsley attended

Mrs. Josh Wright returned

from Amarillo Saturday where she

has been visiting her twin grand-

daughters, who were born last

Neil Jackson of Carlsbad, N.

M., spent Sunday here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack-

Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Richerson left for

The revival meeting at the

Methodist church closed Sunday

night with several additoinal mem-

bers to the church. Rev. O. R.

Quattlebaum of Clarendon did

son and Bobby Frank Berry spent

daughter left Monday for their

spent the week-end here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey.

Memphis and baby spent Sunday

in the Andy Dunlap home.

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Sunday in Lakeview.

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wer Is Given For Mrs. Winfred Miller day At Byars Home In Lakeview

Winfred Miller, formerly elma Fowler, was given a hower in the nome of Mrs. wars of Lakeview Monday

ride's chosen colors, pink te, were carried out in the rooms and also on the ment plates.

were received by Mrs. ntgomery and a musical program was given unfirection of Mrs. Mont-Two musical contests ies of love songs were Joyce Hoggatt, Peggy Patricia Montgomery, Evans, Juanita and Carol Jo Byars. The mished by Miss Hog-

Mrs. James Smith, Charles Chelf presided and-painted bride's book. were presented by Miss Adams, who appeared nger boy on a bicycle, parcel post package

Mrs. A. d. Fowler of and Mrs. L. A. Miller of the Quicksall & Pryor

Ragan, Ted Montgomery, torium. gg, Dewey Hendrix and ler, and Miss Glendora

es Gain Byars, Winfred Zack Salmon, Leon Fowlf, Joe Montgomery, J. aw. Charlie Skinner. Paul Montgomery.

es Arvor McQueen, Eln, W. C. Gilliam, Alla O E S MEETING Curtis Cherry, Zackie Joe Miller, Mary Hen-thy matron. nny Fowler, Clarence W. Fitzjarrald, S.

ra Adams, Peggy Knight, Patricia Jeannine Adams. Mary Louise Evgatt, Imogene King, Gene Crowder, Bonnie and Wil-

arett Bourland E. mes Bride Of Hancock

were married spent Sunday in the Sam Garri- nursing schools who will have 13, at the Method-Rev. E. L. Yeats,

e accessories. She of A. E. Bourland ie class of 1943. ck is the son of Mr. P. Hancock. will make their

a two-tone blue



MRS. WINFRED MILLER

is much better.

vell Sunday.

Mitchell home.

son, returned home Sunday.

graduation from the academic

course in an accredited high

federal funds for scholarships.

From a letter received from

center near where I am stationed

now, to a movie quite often and

they also have a reading and

writing room. I haven't seen any

WAACs since we left Algiers

quite some time ago. But I tell you they are really doing a grand

job over here. They drive army vehicles, do clerical work, cook

and almost any task outside of the actual combat duty. The Red

Cross kit I got when I came over on the ship was from Newark,

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs-Lawrence Hedrick of Turkey was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Tarver's Pharmacy and

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Durham-Jones Pharmacy

Relieve Distressing

> Stomach Gas and

gon visited his brother, Kermit Hopper and family Sunday night.

Jean Bevers visited Oneta Re-

Mary and Louise Seay visited

A birthday dinner honoring W.

M. Mitchell and Mrs. Jeff Jones

with Louise Mitchell Sunday.

iller is the daughter of Bridal Shower For Mr. Miller of Mrs. Oscar R. They are making their bubbock where he is em- Finson Wednesday

A bridal hower honoring Mrs. A bridal hower honoring Mrs. Oscar R. Finson, formerly Miss Fay Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones, was given Wednerd Johnson, Cliff Burner Johnson, Cliff Burnesday afternoon, August 11, in D. Hillis, D. C. Hall Jr., The Harrell Chapel school audiform. Ted Montgomery, torium.

A bridal hower honoring Mrs. Sunday. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Berry Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Posey and children, Naomi, Eloise and Carl Pierce all of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Vernie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the red ones in war ration by

mesdames Clyde Fowler, Jones, J. N. Helm, Jr., Roy WidClemons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Saturday nearest the end of a Locals and Personals

A. Miller, Dunn Stillwell, ene Phillips, Mattie Rene France, Ronald Nash, Douglas cis, Fay Phillips, Eva Dell Phillips, and Patsy Richards.

Those sending gifts were Mes-ames W. A. McClananhan, Smith, W. B. Knight, Claud Foster, Estal Collins, Lloyd dames Fowler, Bill Longshore, J. W. McQueen, Ruth Kilgore, Vernon shaw, Charlie Skinner, riggs, Tommie Ashcraft, Phillips, and Miss G Gwendolyn s, Earl Clemmons, D. C. Daughtery, Herman Jones, Paul Montgomery. Fowler, G. W. Mason.

Neal, L. L. Doss, purpose of conferring degrees and to assist any woman who is in- brown stamps will be used. on, Travis Harris, Bryan the installation of an officer, anterested. Please call on her at any Adams, Emma nounced Margaret Phillips, wor-time

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosley pital uniforms, and a stipend beand family are visiting his pa- ginning at \$15 a month, increas-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and children and W. F. Hodnett spent the week-end in Amarillo with their brother, E. B. Hodnett. Mr. and Mrs. Evert Watson school. There are a number of

Marie Hodnett spent last week See Mrs. Wilson at once if you with her sister, Mrs. Guy Edens wish to enter for the fall course. and family of Antelope Flat.

Pvt. Geral Garrison of Shepof Memphis high pard Field spent the week end Pvt. Archie Wilson Kutch: "I visiting his parents. Sybil Wallace spent Friday un-

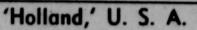
til Sunday with Lorene Mitchell. Mrs. Happy Watson and Lena Faye Mitchell spent the week-end

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It's been this way at Ross McEldowney's farm near Youngstown, O., since way last winter when high waters overflowed a reservoir, flooding a third of his 95 acres. He had already turned down a government offer for the property as being too low. Now the family lives on the second floor, goes and comes by boat. At right McEldowney is shown with his daughter, Joyce, unloading milk from a boat.

with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wat-**Use Of Ration** Rex Palmer, who has been ill much better. Lorene Mitchell spent Sunday Book 3 Starts with Sybil and Norma Wallace of September 12 Pfc. Raymond Hopper of Ore-

Brown Stamps, Replacing Red Ones in Book 2 Will Have Same Point Value

Use of ration book number 3, recently issued, will begin for valid for purchase of meats, oils, address the class of 130 gradubutter and cheese, it was an ates.

cis, Mrs. Gordon Keel, and Mrs. Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. as the latter are used up. They club, a literary and social organ-Don Stephens.

W. M. Mitchell and children, Mrs. will have the same point value. ization, and the Kindergarten-Refreshments were served to Lula Mitchell, Martin Hodgett, OPA also announces that hence-declared forth, the meats, fets ration club.

mith, Milton Evans, T. E. oner, O. D. Phillips, E. O. Shepower Proffitt, Ted Paul Smith, Dewey Hentar Johnson, Ted Montary Order Proffitt, Ted A. Clark, R. B. Phillips, and Louis Richards. Louis Richards. Clark Profit Professional Professi OPA fixed the validity dates

> Chandler spent Thursday after- stamp X, August 22; Y, August Saturday. noon in the W. M. Mitchell home. 29, and Z, September 5. Brown stamps A and B, becom-Mrs. Carl Townsend and chil-

Quite a lot of literature regardfirst series of brown stamps be-Dudley Adams, Bill 8 o'clock in the evening for the Mrs. Winfred Wilson will be glad usable. After Oct. 2, only the mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones.

> In return for the student's pro-nise to make her services avail-for canned, frozen and dried wellington visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Hat-tenbach and husband. able to the government for the foods.

duration, she will be enabled to become a nurse without expense to herself. Members of the Corps valid Sept. 1, and would be good visit. will be given tuition, mainteuntil Oct. 20.

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs nance, distinctive street and hos-

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and 2500 modern workman's homes. rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mose- ing to \$20, with final pay of \$30 | neighbors for their many kind ley and Mrs. Edna Hughs of Chil- before graduation. All the federal words of condolence, the beautiful funds will be paid by the U. S. floral offerings and other deeds Mrs. A. W. Mosley and Mrs. A. Public Health Service as grants they did to make it easier to bear Mosley of Childress visited to accredited civilian schools of our grief and sorrow through the Mrs. Scott Hancock Wednesday nursing which qualify for parti-loss of our loved one, we extend cipation. Schools of nursing often our deepest appreciation and differ in their admission require- thanks. May God's richest bles ments. In general they consider sings be upon you and comfort 18 the mnimum age and require you should sorrow come your way. Mrs. Pearl Massey Weldon Massey

Alvin Massey and family Mrs. J. C. Ragsdale Mrs. Will McElwain. Call 15 For QUALITY JOB PRINTING

Nicki E. Eddleman Will Receive B. S. Degree from TSCW

Miss Nicki E. Eddleman of Estelline, senior student at Texas church each second Sunday. State College for Women, Denton, fourth Sunday, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in kindergartenprimary education to be conferred at graduation exercises Aug. 28 in the college auditorium.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of consumers on September 12, when the college and traditional sumbrown stamps in the book will be mer commencement speaker, will TUESDAY-

Miss Eddleman, daughter of The brown stamps will replace Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eddleman, Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Fran- Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the red ones in war ration book 2 is a member of the Betsy Ross Primary club, a departmental

Earl Clemmons, O. B. Misses Sue Clark, Dot Daugh- Mrs. Sam Garrison and daugh- for the last red stamps in Ration Mr. and Mrs. Olin Reheis of NorDock Fowler, Sam HenDock Fow These will expire October 2, and, of Mrs. Joe Reheis' mether, Mrs. W. R. Chandler and Mrs. Elba will become valid as follows: R. M. Fletcher at Miller Grove

> Mrs. Bill McMurry of Borger dren, who have been visiting her ing valid Sept. 12 and 19 respectivisited here last week-end with M. McNeely, Supt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garri- tively, will expire Oct. 2. The her son, Stanley, who is visiting next four brown stamps, all ex- his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Stanpiring Oct. 30, will become valid ford. Mrs. McMurry is staying on the following dates: C, Sept. in Amarillo with her husband, who Women's Auxiliary 26, D. Oct. 3, E. Oct. 10 and F. underwent an operation at St Anthony's hospital last week. He Between Sept. 12, when the is reported to be doing just fine.

G. J. Hinders, L. M. The O E S will have a called ing the United States cadet Nurse come valid, and Oct. 2, when the Mrs. Raymond Brumley and meeting Tuesday, August 24, at Corps has been received, and final sets of red stamps will be sons of Austin are visiting her

Not until November will it be Wellington visited here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter of

OPA announced that blue son, J. J., returned Friday night stamps U, V and W would become from Pueblo, Colo., after a 4-day

> The daily cost to France of German occupation would build

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

Sunbeams. 7:30 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. WEDNESDAY—

phis visited in Estelline Monday. 8:00 p. m. Teachers and officers meeting-Mrs. George Culchildren of Tuttle, Okla., visited lin will teach the lesson. here last week-end with her pa-9:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Chandler.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor, N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt. Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S.

President Sunday Bible school, 10 Morning service, 11. Young People's service 8:15 p. visited friends here this week.

Evening service, 9 p. m Prayer service, Wednesday, home in Blythe, Calif., after a

Ladies' Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

> LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

of Enoch spent last week here in C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Dunlap. Morning service 10 a. m. Evening services 9:30 p. m. each first children are moving to Plainview and third Sundays.

this week. Services at Brice Methodist the funeral of her sister at Sey-Services at Plaska Church each mour last week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Richard Robbins, Minister

SUNDAY-10:00 a. m. Bible Study 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. 9:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class. WEDNESDAY— 9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. L. YEATS, Pastor nday school 10:00. Morning worship 11:00. Youth Fellowship 7:45. Evening Worship 8:45.

ASEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00

Morning worship 11:00. Evening worship 9:00. Wednesday Prayer 9:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. Thompson Baker, Pastor 9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Dr.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will be away over

the preaching.

O. M. Cosby

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LETTUCE, Head	
CUCUMBERS, lb.	
CABBAGE, Firm Heads lb	
OKRA, lb	14c
CELERY, stalk	21c
ONIONS or BEETS, bunch	8c
CARROTS, bunch	_ 6c
GREEN BEANS, lb.	15c
POTATOES, No. 1 Red, 5 lbs.	23c
ONIONS, lb.	9c
SUGAR, cane, 5 lbs. 37c; 10 lbs	73c
MISSION PEAS, No. 2 can	17c
WS CORN, No. 2 can	16c
PORK AND BEANS, 16 oz. jar _	_ 16c
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.	23c
POST TOASTIES, lg. Pkg.	14c
HONEY, ½ Gallon Jar	\$1.19
OXYDOL or MAGIC, pkg.	25c
PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton	_ 75c
MEADOLAKE OLEO, lb	
WEINERS, lb.	
LUNCH MEATS, assorted, lb	
BOILING BACON, lb.	22c

FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Will Memphis Leave A Bad Taste In Their Mouths?

The editor and staff of the Childress Index is to be congratulated on their Sunday issue named 'Get Acquainted Edition." It is a 60-page paper and includes pictures and stories of various business men, civic leaders, and city and county of-

The purpose of the "Get Acquainted Edition" is what the name implies. As we all know, Childress is crowded with war workers and soldiers now, and the old residents are being asked

Memphis has always prided itself on being a friendly little city and perhaps we still think that we are friendly; but, have you noticed the new people here are either by themselves or

Many officers and non-commissioned officers of the Childress Bombardier School are making their homes in Memphis. Many civilians working there are living here and many have said that they chose Memphis, not only because of the living conditions here but because they felt that living here would be more like home. In other words, it is less crowded than Childress. But is it more homelike here?

Apparently, the so called natives of Memphis have not and takers, so the grower is feeding Tribune.

Buy Bombs-Buy B are not making an effort toward including these new residents ford Brand. in their affairs. Many of our younger couples are living somewhere else now. Will they return to Memphis and report to us that they were treated well wherever they lived or that they local business firm about their were more or less snubbed and allowed to create their own en- advertising. I was told the man-

It is true that the majority of these new people here will re- doctor had told him that one of turn to their various homes after the war, but will they leave two things must be done at once; Jon Alan of Fort Worth visited (3.6 cents), and wheat, 8.5 cents that canners are required to set their friends at home that the people in that little West Texas relax or continue his long hours, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. main unchanged for rice and totown lived up to their reputation of "Western Hospitality?" worry and work and take a Glen Carlos.

Let's think of these things and remember that if you are living under a strain now, these people who are away from their us. You can walk into most any Thursday from a business trip Equal Draft of Fathers homes and their families are a little harder hit than you are. store in Dalhart, find the man- to Wichita Falls. Remember the young women who have husbands in the service ager or assistant manager and tell and include them in your invitations. Remember that these in an instant that their condition soldiers and their wives have had homes, real homes, elsewhere. with a frown on their face. They last week end with friends, They have had friends and now they are in strange places. We are quarrelsome. They are interall have had adjustments to make since the war started. We ested in only two things; the proall have seen homes broken up and men leaving for the army gress of the war and their own and daughter, Mary Sue, and Mrs.

Make it a point to introduce yourselves to strangers you making. In fact most of them Mr and Mrs. A. B. Carlos of meet when shopping in the stores inquire where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week call on them. If you find you don't care for them, you don't their financial condition. They will care to go have to go have the stores inquire where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week with their son, Glen Carlos, and in gifts, for Coleman where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week with their son, Glen Carlos, and in gifts, for Coleman where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week with their son, Glen Carlos, and in gifts, for Coleman where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week with their son, Glen Carlos, and in gifts, for Coleman where they live and have not the slightest idea of quanah visited here last week with their son, Glen Carlos, and live their financial condition. have to go back -- but, at least, give them a chance.

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Don't Repeat It!

Remember this about anything that concerns our armed Texan. forces or our war production:

If you hear it from someone. . . don't repeat it! If you see it yourself. . . . don't repeat it!

If you read it in personal letters. . . . don't repeat it!

What you privately hear, see, or read may not seem im- shake, another egg, pellet or gold portant to you. But Axis agents piece together big military nugget rolls around. Cafe oper secrets from many little scraps of conversation overheard all ators should look into possibilities over our country.

You may safely repeat only information you read in newspapers and magazines, or hear on the radio.

The life of someone dear to you is at stake. Let your lips serve your country. Think before you talk!

A-Hunting He Would Go



Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

ford potato grower is reported to are going to pay plenty for just

Only yesterday I called on a in for perhaps several weeks. His ationing. chance of an early death.

The doctor don't have to tell in the amount of money they are day with Mrs. Nora Tipton. will cuss most any government program, even though they may believe there is much good in so many forms, been threatened Thursday and Friday of last week s many times that the yare op- with his sister, Mrs. D. J. Morposed to any type of government gensen, and husband. control of anything .- Dalhart

you. Have an egg at the Herald office brought in by William Kuhn. It must be one of the "two of last week for a visit with Miss in-one" variety for when you Winnie Cassels. of production on this type of egg. -Ochiltree County Herald.

> An over-age draftee released from the army to do defense work found himself the subject of criticism, but not for long. His

rebuttal was: "When I saw all those WACS, WAVES, SPARS, to say nothing of hundreds of military flushers, on the tax-payers' payroll, I decided I couldn't be worth \$50 to my country anywhere, so I'd take out and save Remember that recent potato the next three generations just shortage? Well, this week a Here- that much taxes. Lord knows they have spent \$50 on long distance such useless material as I am phone calls in an effort to get without me staying on for that rid of a load of No. 2 spuds. No fifty bucks plus."-Saint Jo Agricultural Payment Rates

Miss Ruby Thornton returned

business. They have lost interest Ruth Grundy visited here Sun- August Crop Report

wife.

some of them. They have filled out Snyder, Oklahoma, visited here and in some cases exceeded, the Members of the Wemen's Ar- Claude Harris,

Miss Mae McElrath returned Friday from Upton, California Now we've an egg story for where she has spent the summer.

Miss Mary Ellen Weatherby of Vernon came Wednesday night

Real Estate TRANSACTIONS

During Week

W. K. Hollifield to I. E. Ad ams, lots 11 and 12, block 10, Durham Addition, Memphis, A. J. Brown Jr., to L. J. Hat-ford, survey 4, block T & D, B. ford, survey 4, block T & D, B. S. & F. 219, containing 665 acres, Mrs. Ruby Jewell Urton to Leo Davis, part of section 9, block R. T. A. Thompson Survey, T. I. Batson to Johnnie Johnson, lots 8, 9, 10, block 1, Morningside Addition, Memphis. First State Bank to S. B. Pallmeyer, S 1-2 of Section 9, block 19, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey. Olive Ruth Lagow to Sam H.
Brown, all of W 75 feet of N 90
feet of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6,
block 22, Memphis.
Continental Oil Co. to M. G. Tarver, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, block 22, Memphis, and all of block 9, Ewen Addition, Memphis.

M. A. Joy to Memphis Combress Company, 20.6 acres of land out of the W central part of

section 165, block S-5. Denison and Pacific Railway Company's

Minnie Louise Kinslow to R. C. Green, E 32 1-2 feet of lot 7, block 2, Lacy's Addition, Tur-

key.
G. H. Crews to Cleve Taylor.
part of section 1, block 20, H &
G. N. Ry. Co. survey.
J. B. Castleberry to C. W. Mohon, lot 14, block 4. Lacy's Addition, Turkey; second tract: containing 49 acres, out of W one-half of E one-half of section 57, block 3, cert. 2'891. T & P. Ry.

Memphis Cotton Oil Co. to L. R. Russell, 5 acres out of section 186, block S-5, D & P Ry Co.

block 3, cert. 2 891, T & P Ry.

Town and Farm

In Wartime

(Weekly News Digest prepared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

A revised scale for payments to farmers under the 1943 Agri- Civilians Get Canned Goods Locals and Personals cultural Conservation Program Civilians will receive approximately 6 1-2 million more cases

Drafting of fathers with child-

farmers in the face of many dif-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Grozier of ficulties had substantially met, Benefits Granted to WAC

It's a good idea to "put up"

fruits and vegetables for next winter . . .

but if you put up your car instead of using

throw an additional burden on overloaded

In the national interest, as well as in

your own, the way to preserve your car

is to give it the care it needs and deserves

Save rubber, gasoline, and oil by cutting down driving speed. And get ex-pert help to make your car and your

This expert help is waiting for you at every Phillips 66 Service Station. Go.

it for essential transportation, you actually

streetcars, buses, and trains.

tires go farther and last longer.

in times like these.

crop acreage goals. During July, my Auxiliary Corps growing conditions were favor- they take the on able and current indications are of the Women's that yields per acre in 1943 will come eligible for N be the second largest on record. ice Life Insurance as The progress of the year's pro- privilege. Further duction so far is gratifying. The ber of the WAC w hard work and determination of to a service man is farmers have placed us in a pos- ceive family allor ition to meet essential food diers' wives. needs, given average weather from now on.

"However, the crops are still to be harvested, marketed, and prices for w processed, and in the case of the en's and toddlers' feed crops, fed to livestock. Farm- ter dresses, suits ers will need additional workers and other outer for harvest, and food processing been provided by industries are short handed. The equal to or lower wartime food problem is not last fall, in Ame solved, though present produc- imum Price Regula tion prospects are encouraging."

War Ballots For Army

all officers and enlisted men of the Army to enable them to apply for war ballets for elections to be held this year, the War Department reports. Public Law 712 ing changes from June requires these forms to be available in years when officers of the National Government are elected. ings, utility The forms will also enable leg- were stable ally qualified soldier voters to ately." With participate in state elections.

Repair School Buses Now

School authorities and school cent. bus operators have been warned by ODT against delaying the overhauling of school buses. Lastminute efforts to obtain necessary repairs may result in busses being laid up when schools open this fall. The shortage of skilled mechanics and the scarcity of repair parts may result in unex- a continuation of pected delays, and a check-up gram," the WFA may reveal that some busses can- Last year more that not be repaired and must be re- of dried prunes ar placed. The ODT suggests that released for school authorities or school bus tion. operators contact local ODT District Maintenance Advisory Committees to help solve problems that may arise.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Burks re- adjust available funds to the in- of canned apples, fruit cocktail, ager was not in and would not be orado, where they had been vac- ers. The revised rates (with the squash, lima beans and tomato former rates in parenthesis) are: puree under an amendment te cotton, one cent per pound (1.1 Director Food Distribution Order here Wednesday of last week per bushel (9.2 cents). Rates re- aside from the 1943 production

Gifts t the U. S. A.

Thousands of Americans, in ren born before September 15, addition to paying taxes and in-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett 1942, will begin at approximately vesting in war bonds, have given is almost critical. They appear of Wichita Falls visited here here the same time throughout the na- several million doilars in cash tion, the Selective Service Bur- and many other gifts to the gov- age tanks. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby eau of the WMC said recently. ernment. The Treasury to date has completed more than 20,000 transactions in connection with she visited with her b The following comment on the contributions tanging, in cash, law, Mrs. Wilson Kuth August crop report was made from one cent to several hundred; crop report made it clear that donations total about \$4,423,000.

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tire checks are even better. Remember,

under-inflation not only increases tire

wear but places an unnecessary drag on

The Phillips 66 Service Man will

also inspect your tires for cuts and bruises,

will crisscross them with the spare every

3,000 miles, will tell you when re-capping

is advisable. He will check your radiator, battery, and air filter. Will change crank-

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



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Mrs. Paul Durham of Childress spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry. Marjorie Chappeil spent Sunday night with Billie Frances Murnt Monday, Tuesday dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and services. New officers and teachfamily are visiting at Antelope ers were elected for the coming Mrs. Frank Wheeler Flat and helping in a revival conference year. n, Billy and Frankie, meeting there this week.

Mrs. Lula Mitchell is visiting is and family.

Jo Kathryn and Mrs. E. J. Gallos Smith and family.

Mrs. Chester Borders, who at- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss, they will spend the tended W T S C at Canyon this and family. ys visiting Mr. Smith's summer, spent the week-end at Miss Oleta Hawthorne spent Make Housework

Deep Lake school. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Connor and Fay. Earline and son Billy of Friona spent the week to Amarillo Monday after a visitad in the E. E. Fos- end with Mr and Mrs. D. V. Sas- with her brother, C. E. Nall, and

H. B. Gilmore, who is employed

By VALDA SMITH Rev. Milton Evans filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning with 58 present for

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and

Jerry Edd Galloway spent Mon- daughters, Marilyn and Virginia, Camp Barkeley, Abilene, visited in Memphis Friday after- last week end here with his parwhere they will visit day visiting in the E. E. Foster visited in Memphis Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lew-Morris was a Wichita her daughter, Mrs. Jeff Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and ene Lewis of Memphis spent Sat- grown toys for

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She is teaching in the the week-end in Amarillo visit-

ing friends. Mrs. Linnie Williams returned Simplification

Field spent the week end here the summer. Either curtains or Mrs. Frank Smith, and family.

daughter of Amarillo visited here last week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Lighter, Easier, by

In war-time, the burden of in- der beds, Pvt. Kelly Gable of Sheppard home furnishings. This will re- Miss Maria and Minerva Bas-

siness visitors in Memphis Fri- M. College Extension Service. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stargel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stargel of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel

Staff Sergeants H. 3. White She suggests t keeping window and Ben F. Smith of Sheppard treatments simple especially in interesting, the specialist says. less care than both.

Mrs. Claytor suggests dispensents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor.

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Nita Ann Offholter and Lor. Nita Ann Offholter and Lor- old magazines, and extra or out-ne Lewis of Memphis spent Sat- grown toys for the duration. In morning use a catching hook and

Lt. and Mrs. Dee Cox and laughter of Amarillo visited here ast week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bombs——

Buy Bonds—Buy Bonds—B es and linen, or small bed-side ble—saves ration points; tables to hold books, ashtrays chicken, cash for loafers.

and clocks.

If possible, homemakers should tomrrow," said Hooser. not store things on the floor, un-der beds, or benind doors, the

in Amarollo, visited here last week-end with his wife and family. Mrs. Gilmore accompanied her husband to Amarillo Monday for a visit there.

Pvt. Kelly Gable of Sheppard duce the fatigue of the home worker and give her added time to work in the fields or to devote the fatigue of the home worker and give her added time to work in the fields or to devote the volunteer war work, says Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in and family. Robert Olin Bain accompanied them home for a visit there.

Help Save Many **Pounds of Feed** By Culling

You can cull 20 percent or more with Smith's parents, Mr. and draperies used alone will require of your hens now if they have not already been culled, stated W. B.

and family of Deep Lake this Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mrs. urday night and Sunday with a busy household dusting and carweek. Glenn Stargel visited Tuesday afMarilyn and Virginia Miller.

age shelves, cupboards or boxes where children may keep their toys, chests or closets for dishtory, and lines and lines or complete the -saves ration points; canned

> Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes

Gums that iten or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-

Tarver's Pharmacy

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Arlie Russell and son, Marion, of Shidler, Okla., visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. McCraw, and family.

Mrs. R. E. Siddle and daughter, Juanelle, visited last week end in Amarillo with friends. Juanelle remained for a visit.

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gust.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BEST SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South

A message from the United States Treasury about

* YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS *

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn-feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power now-and prevent disaster to your country after the war. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else-except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now-to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place - isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income -or more, if necessary?

And your taxes do help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime-and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now-but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now-that they are in there fighting for your living standard now-and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

- Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?
- About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.
- Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes? A. A little over one-third.
- Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada? A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.
- Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?
- A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,
- which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people -thus creating a basis for inflation
- Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes? Yes-and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. All the bills for the cost
- of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.
- Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?
- A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on ability to pay for something that all of us need and must have - victory now, a sound America later.

This Advertisement Is Donated By The Memphis Democrat To Aid The War Effort

Thompson returned Wednesday visiting here with her grandpafrom Hedley where they visited rents. their aunt, Mrs. Blaine Doherty. and family.

Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Ama-Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander R. N. Beckum. and daughter Mary Etta visited Wednesday afternoon at Hedley with his brother, John Alexander. his parents here this week. Their sister, Mrs. Earl Bailey of California and their niece, Mrs. que, N. M., were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orr and fam- week-end with her mother, Mrs. field. He was ramed Tommy Kay. ily of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham and daughter Diane left Tuesday of last week for Denver, Colo., visited where they met their deplete, medical here Wednesday with her B and C Coupons Mrs. Dick Shelton and husbe think other, Mrs. Joe Cochran. peand, of McCook, Neb.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kin-Tuesday from Alexand returned with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Dickson year, Rossh wilene where she and family. sited with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Gailey and husband, and her son, C. R. Kinard and family.

Dr. H. F. Schoolfield is ill at and Mrs. T. E. Harrell. his home. His children were here last week.

Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard was a business visitor in Amarillo Wed-

ing her son, Bob Spence and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Wilkerson

Mrs. Charles Weisenburg of Waco. Tulia visited here from Saturday was accompanied home by her and family.

Palace

"Smith of

Minnesota"

Bruce Smith Arline Judge

Sunday and Monday-

"Hello, Frisco,

Hello"

In Technicolor

Tuesday, Wednesday, and

"The Human

Comedy"

PALACE AND RITZ

BARGAIN DAY

Friday Only—Aug. 20 'Sherlock Holmes

and the Voice of

Terror"

Ritz

"Cheyenne

Round-Up"

Sunday and Monday-

"Hitler's Madman"

"Kid Dynamite"

Johnny Mack Brown

Saturday Nite Prevue,

Tuesday, Wednesday,

and Thursday-

John Carradine

Leo Gorley

Nigel Bruce

Tex Ritter

Patricia Morison

Huntz Hall

Basil Rathbone

Saturday Only-

Jack Oakie

Lynn Bari

Saturday Nite Prevue,

Saturday Only-

Alice Faye

John Payne

Thursday-

Laura Ann and Betty Jane daughter Lugay, who had been

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Vernon visited here last week Mr. and Mrs. Bull Smith were end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloen.

Mrs. Ernest Lindsey and chilrillo visited here last week-end dren, Mary Lou and Iva Ruth, of pounds and 6 ounces. with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Lubbock returned to their home Sunday after spending the summer here with her mcther, Mrs.

Thompson of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Milton

To Segregate A-7,

After August 21, Suppliers

Or Boards Will Not Honor

Four-Gallon Coupons

three gallon value.

A. Sims of Newlin, D. J. Mor-

my Hunter of Childress.

\$3.70

Stop Guessing

There's no need guessing about the quality of your

chicken feed. Although most feed mills have made mat-

erial changes in their feed formulas on account of the

shortage of proteins, we booked large supplies early and

have made no changes in our tried and tested formulas.

Honestly, you're missing a chance to save money on

Bishop's Hallco Egg Mash _____ 3.50

Bishop's Best Pullet Developer _____ 3.75

Livestock Spray, gallon _____ 1.25

Hen Scratch, mixed grain _____ 3.25

Auto-tractor Oil, 5 gallon, with can _____ 3.00

BISHOP GRAIN & COAL CO.

Bishop's Egg Mash Pellets

Fine Stem Alfalfa Hay, bale

quality feed unless you try Bishop's.

Bishop's Best Growing Mash

City Rural Delivery

28, 1943.

Rowe Orand of Dumas visited

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcher- of Lakeview. She was named Mary Laura Mae Johnson of Albuquer- son and children and Miss Irene Beth Hutcherson of Raton, N. M., visied last week-end in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Mack Walter Cof-Pfc. James Richburg, Miss Mo- with Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson's er of Lakeview are the parents zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the club, presided in the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls. And the zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer daughter, Mrs. Coy Beckham and of a boy born August 16. He was two girls.

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Opal and James Richburg, Mo- Mrs. Grace Ward of Amarillo zelle Gowdy and Vernice Spencer visited here last week-end with asoline Dealers visited in Turkey Saturday night. her children, Wanda ar 1 visited in Turkey Saturday night. her children, Wanda ardend Jackie Ward.

> Mrs. May, C ochran of Amarillo

Clyde Price of San Diego, Calif., came Sunday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Campbell

Miss Betty Beckham of Dallas Lubbock. came Saturday for a visit here in the home of Hollis Boren.

Mrs. Felix Cochran and daughter Mary Milam of Oklahoma City Mrs. B. Spence of Post is visit-Milam and her brothers, Clyde F. and Cicero Milam.

children, Jerry and Mary Lane, properly certify that no other and children visited last week-end who have been visiting her pa- coupons are listed. in Throckmorton with her parents. rents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely,

Mrs. Lottie Scott and son Keneth Hardin of Amarillo are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones.

Miss Martha Jane Wright of Clarendon came Friday for a visit | RECITAL NOTICE here with her aunt, Mrs. Claud Johnson and husband.

Miss Bertha May White of Los The public is invited to attend. Angeles, Calif., Miss Lola Long of Houston, Mrs. J. A. Wilson of ATTEND AMERICAN Waco, visited the first of the LEGION CONVENTION week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley. Mrs. Wilson remained gensen and W. C. Davis of Mem-

Mrs. Ava Bon of Cleburne re- this week. turned home after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Dora C. Jones, who has been ill in a hos- Locals and Personals

here for a visit.

ter Lavern returned Monday from Joe M. Mobley. Wynnewood, Okla., where they visited their parents and grand- Miss Shirley Mae Whaley of Mickey Rooney Frank Morgan

comments—

(Continued from page 1) there. If you wait a week or two to come home, the weather may be hot again and then you'd want to go right back. You might just Gardner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., FOR RENT-Bedroom for school as well come home and do your share of watching for rain clouds. Crops in this section have been

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jouett are days, crops will have overcome end of dictator nations, and the the parents of a girl born Augimmediately get into production. said. It will also be the beginning ust 12. Wanda Jo weighed 7 some areas the damage has been especially on the part of Ameri Lawerence Bordford was born August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. George great and in most of the county cans. The speaker gave hi shear- FOR SALE-One diving A girl was born August 13 to a large crop yield in the county.

> be not over 18 years old. The ident. girls wore shorts and were brown as coffee. Most of the ride-moochers (and there are many) you see along the highways nowadays are about this age. Shouldn't some step be taken to stop them from milling around over the country? If they are too young for military service, they should be in the day from Oxford, Miss., where ft lot. \$3,000.00. field or some other essential work, she visited friends. But few of these fellows look as if they ever did a day's work in their lives.

C. L. Sloan, chairman of the ed the regular Army after the W. Martindale accompanied his 240 acre farm in Deep Lake comof Houston left Monday after a Hall County War Price and Ra-draft began; 2-the owner was a son back to Phillips for a visit. visit here with her patents, Mr. tioning Board calls attention to National Guard unit member this very important announcement called up; 3—the G. I. was draft- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton 640 acre, 180 cultivation, 10 to three gallons as of 12:01 a. m. an officer; A-she's a WAC; L- niversary. August 16, all gasoline dealers of she's a WAC officer. The serial this district are to segregate all number is private property it's Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrison Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh and summarize on form R-541 and now in 3rd Service Command.

I hope it is a fact! Prime Minis-Dealers must have these cou-ter Winston Churchill is reported Monday night for Alexandria, left Tuesday for their home at pons and the R-541 summary in to have predicted the end of the La., for a visit with Sgt. Marcus the hands of suppliers or exchange European war within the next six Rosenwasser, who is stationed a them at local boards for inven- months. The report, if true, is al- Camp Claiborne. Tulia visited here from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents. R. Y. Turner of Madill, Okla., them at local boards for inventments. The report, if true, is altered to the saturday with her parents. R. Y. Turner of Madill, Okla., the total boards for inventment months. The report, if true, is altered to the saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren, en visited here Saturday with his sis- night August 21. After August heretofore has promised people route home from Fort Worth. She ter-in-law, Mrs. Mack Graham 21, no supplier or board may hon- nothing "but blood, sweat and Wichita Falls visited here last or these coupons at more than a tears." Whether the war with Ger- week-end with her sister, Mrs. many ends in six weeks or six C. H. Compton, and family. Distributors must deposit these months, people cannot afford to coupons in their Ration Bank Ac- let up in their efforts to furnish counts prior to midnight August our armies with all they need, but day. on the contrary should double efforts and sacrifices. The sooner it's over with Europe, the soon- Winchester, Va., are visiting with Mrs. L. G. Rasco will present er we can combine in the war of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Harrell. Misses Normandie Kelly and Vir- extermination of Japrats. Let's all T. C. Delaney visited in Lub- ginia Smith in a musical program do everything we possibly can to ock last week-end with relatives. at the First Baptist Church annex end the war quickly so that our last week-end for his wife who onger the war continues the more her mother, Mrs. Ida Hensley, Ho

Donley County-

(Continued from page one) phis are attending the American Legion convention in Fort Worth County for 20 years or longer are eligible for membership and

urged to attend. As usual, coffee will be served by the association but members his grandmother. Mrs. Gladys Power left today are asked to bring well-filled Mrs. C. C. Dodson and daugh-, for Amarillo for a visit with Mrs. lunch baskets. Sugar must also be brought, and tea will not be Jacqueline, Patricia and Junior,

furnished. Charles Rains, president of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weatherford, who is visiting here association, will give the welcome Democrat. They have been mak-Quinn and other relatives. They with her grandparents, Mr. and address, and Sam Lowe of Clar- ing their home in Galena, Kan. were met at Lawton by Mr. Dod- Mrs. George Hattenbach, visited endon will respond. After which son, where they visited with his from Wednesday until Friday of officers will be elected and dinsister, Mrs. S. G. Smith and fam- last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam- ner will be served. String music, dedications and tributes to Donley County soldier boys, songs, and music arranged by Mack Graham of Memphis, request music and other entertainment feat-

Locals and Personals Miss Dorothy Browning left

Sunday for her home in Dallas after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown-

Mrs. Clark Knight and daughter Mary Ruth of El Paso visited here Monday with her uncle, C. . Dodson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler of Lesley were Memphis visitors

Mrs. George Hattenbach visited from Wednesday until Friday in Wellington with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Hunter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Marcum of Odessa and Mrs. Nona Cumbie and daughter Vida Mae of Snyder left Tuesday after a visit here with their son and nephew, Tom Draper and family.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Ray Kesterson, student nurses at Northwest Texas hospital, Amarillo, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kes-

Former Pastor Is **Rotary Speaker**

Guest speaker at Rotary luncheon Tuesday was Rev. David M. pastor of the First Baptist church of Memphis some 25 years ago.

The principal part of Gardner's speech was devoted to a discusundergoing some rejuvenation sion of good things that will come since the weather turned cooler. out of the present World War. 1021 Main street. Should rains come within a few The end of this war will be the On the whole, crops have not been of a deeper, fuller faith of God, damaged to a great extent. In as well as a greater citizenship in the next few days would insure the line of post-war planning. Rev. Gardner has been hold-

ing a revival at Clarendon, where

Miss Ann Craver returned Fri- Main street in A1 condition, 100

Mrs. E. C. Hayes left Friday priced at \$650.00. for a visit in Vernon with Mrs. Mattie Rice.

Here's the low-down on the Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Martinright digit numbers the Army as- dale and children of Phillips vissigns every soldier: If the first ited here Sunday with his sister, digit is 1, it means the man join- Mrs. John Dennis, and family. J.

made by the District office at ed. Second digit reveals the man's left Sunday for Denver, Color- miles of Memphis. \$20.00. Terms. service command; the others are ado, to be with her parents, Mr. 160 acres west from Estelline, 85 of A, B and C cupons from four an O in front of the numbers, he's brate their fiftieth wedding an acre, good terms.

A-7, B and C coupons taken be-fore that date. The dealers should numbers O-1307694: Officer joinaffix these coupons to gum sheets, ing regular Army after the draft, vacation. They were accompanied on teh trip by their son, Tom Bob Harrison of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee of

Miss Ruthie Thompson was a

business visitor in Amarillo Fra Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis of

J. G. Clifton of Dalhart came visited with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Clifton. They returned to Dalhart Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker left Monday for Sulphur, Okla., for a wo weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindsey and Jerry Gilmore visited Sunday in Turkey with Mrs. H. Gilmore. Jerry remained in Turkey with

Mrs. F. W. Sellers and children came Tuesday to join Mr. Sellers Mrs. N. A. Hightower and Mrs. the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Chas. Drake left Monday and family.

Mrs. A. J. Cantwell of Graham nesday here with her sister, Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ares will round out the after- Henderson Smith.

For Rent

teachers. Mrs. J. P. Godfrey, 409 automobiles. W. H. North 10th St.

FOR RENT - Furnished apart- FOR SALE - Model ments. Apply Mrs. R. E. Martin, Deere tractor. 2 miles

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the damage is light. A good rain cans. The speaker gave his hear- suite. W. B. Scott, 503 North 13th street, Memphis, Texas.

FOR SALE-1940 Ford Range Ridin' Mason King in Amarillo News: On one highway leading out of Amarillo Friday morning I counted within ball mile, 14 hitch-hikes and two girls, And her appeared to absence of O. V. Alexander, pressured to absence of O. V. Alexander to absence of O. V. Alexande Tractors, one seven bale cotton right ear bobbed, V. 7

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FOR SALE-Kerosene 9-2p See Mrs. O. G. Ander North 10th St.

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Mother Nature is making an entry into the pr Ogden, Utah, where this new addition to a rabbit ran appears with a perfect "V" on its back. Naturally end bunny's name is Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Smith ceived a medical dis A. J. Cantwell of Graham went Tuesday to Amarillo to take Mr. and Mrs. Smith's son, Harold, where he left for Camp McCain, for Wichita Falls for a visit with Miss. He has been spending a her daughter, Mrs. Al Tinsley 15 day furlough here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreman visited from Saturday until Wed- of Amarillo came today for a visit H. Moreman. He has recently re-

Auction Near



Mrs. R. T. Seago, daughter Jewel, and Edgar MacDonald, a neigh bor's son, in a curing barn on the Seago farm, readying the smokin' for the auctions.

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