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M. M. Monzingo

**Funeral Services** 

Are Held Monday

when M. M. Monzingo, 70, passed

away Sunday morning, March 7, at 11:30, in a local hospital. He had been ill about three days.

Funeral services for Mr. Mon

zingo were held at the First Meth

dist Church Monday afternoon

McDaniel, D. J. Morgensen, C. F.

Barney Burnett, Mrs. Bonnie Ray

Interment was made in th

Memphis on Thanksgiving Day in

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Young Women of This Area

Urged to Enlist in Service

monies and announced the vari-

ous numbers on the program

The Memphis High School Band

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Causes Excitement

**Interest Shown** 

In WAAC Rally

Srygley, A. L. Hall.

Mrs. Mike Mason.

(NEA SERVICE)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1943

# ERS FOR CROSS WAR NAMED

baign to Raise 0 Hall County Is Under Way

ppointment of chair towns and communiganization for ed Cross War Fund Hall County is now nie M. Potts, counannounced this

id Potts, the drive is way, with contribu-in from all sections ry. The chairman apryone to make their soon as possible, so of \$5,100 may be men for the cam

been announced as

McQueen, Salisbury Read, Newlin; Mrs.

hone conversation John Sharp of rmed E. N. Hudgins, home service chair-Turkey's quota of the current War Fund was raised Wednese-half day. The can-made by Mayor J. W. and Roy Russell. Jenkins is drive chair-

was one of the first nty communities to uota in the last War

Ballard, Estelline er, Buffalo Flat; Mrs. ards, Parnell and Huless Jenkins, Turkey Weatherly; B. E. akeview; Mrs. Grov Arthur Gidden Bryant Adams, Les B. Davis, Brice; J Deep Lake; Mrs. Ra; idle Bit; Mrs. Fra Mrs. E. W. Pate alley; Ross Springer Mrs. Frank Ellis

ee members for solicithe business district of are: C. T. Johnson, Mack H. Smith, N. W. Dur J. Draper, G. M. Duren nued on page five)

### odist Church stelline To Be tated Sunday

p Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. Pearce and Rev. J. C. Officiate During Day

al dedication at the ces at 8:15, assisted Pearce, Rev. J. C was pastor for three through the period o of the new churc rill, occupy the pulpi

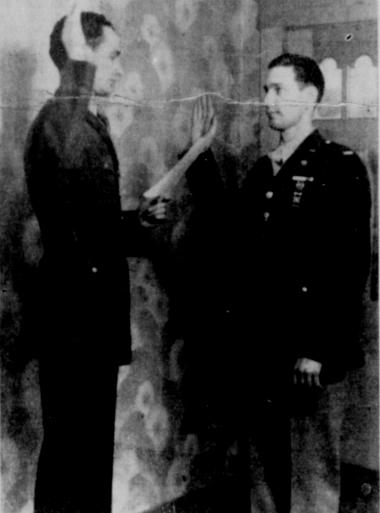
each evening for th have been held obdedication and home e program for the day, March 7, was ar r, with Rev. A. V former pastor, oc pulpit at 11:30; Rev

ian Magazine cizes Memphis

"make up Spring brilliant group g today! mpany

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be-at practice



OGLE J. MARTIN GETS COMMISSION





### Ogle J. Martin Is Elevated to Rank of Second Lieutenant at Taunton, Mass.

ne Methodist Church bar of his grade was pinned to his shoulder by Col. John R. Fountarch 14, when Bish Lieutenant Martin was born in Va., and served in Puerto Rico in (Continued on page 1)

Master Sgt. Ogle J. Martin Paris, but was educated in Memson of M. C. Martin of Route 2, Memphis, was raised to the rank of second lieutenant at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass. Brantly-Draughon business college. recently, after serving nine years lege in Fort Worth. In 1036 he in the United States Army. The started his Army career by enlist imple ceremony of taking the ing at Galveston, and since that outh was read by Maj. William C. time has risen through all grades

### **Enumerators** Are Named for Taking Of School Census

Count of School Children In All Districts Must Be Completed by March 31st

1:30; Rev The annual job of "counting Cotton can promise more and under the direction of Buren noses" of children of school age make less and promise less and Carr opened the program with t the evening service pendent school districts throughout Hall County according to brief accounts of the the church had been each service. These service of the service of each service. These that the enumeration of scholastive been held to celelearing of their above. These that the enumeration of scholastic bearing of their above. The audience sang "Onword cash income when crops are de-

ment of state school funds. All children between the ages tion last year. of 6 and 17 years inclusive should Applications on the 1943 crop Chicken Pen Fire be listed with the enumerator already are being taken in the Miss Foreman said. This incounty AAA office to assure adehas received national cludes Negro children, as well as quate time before closing date

### Cotton Insurance **Applications Now** Ready AAA Office

Closing Date for Getting Protection on 1943 Crop April 15, Says Chairman

2:30, and Dr. Pearce is under way in rural and inde make more than any other crop, martial music. Dale Hellman of

learing of their church in order for a school district to stroyed by unavoidable hazards all debt. get the regular per capita allot cotton crop insurance was offered for the first time in the na-

### Farmers Get \$197,141.91 Gov't Checks The sum of \$197,141.91 has been paid to Hall County farmers to date under the 1942 conservation program, according to Millard Brown, ACA secretary. This amount has been paid with 1,542 separate checks, according to records in the county agent's office.

JOHN DEAVER

### John Deaver Is Long-time County Resident Succumbs Sunday Morning Commissioned As at 11:30 in Hospital Here One of Hall County's long-time Captain Marines residents was claimed by death

District Attorney Leaves For San Diego, Where He Has Been Assigned to Duty

John Deaver of Memphis, dis-March 8, at 4 o'clock, with Rev. E. L. Yeats officiating. Pallbearers were: Bill How nix, Ariz, to take up active duty with the United States Marines, in which he has received a com
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Dr. J. Thompson Baker, new as has ever been shown by Hall County farm boys. Throughout the day a good crowd was in atard, Ernest McMurry, Clifto Burnett, Barney Burnett, Gerald in which he has received a commission as captain. At Phoenix he will get a physical check-up and Those in charge of flowers were Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Mrs temporarily assigned for duty. Captain Deaver volunteered for Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Ernest McMurry, Mrs. Clifton Burnett, Mrs. service several months ago an. He served through World War with the 84th Company of th Sixth Regiment of Marines, at

Fairview Cemetery under the ditached to the Second Army in rection of the Womack Funera For the past several two-year Mr. Monzingo was born in Minterms he has served the 100th dis-La., August 8, 1872, and trict as prosecutor and enjoys the came to Texas as a young man. He was married to Miss Lena Laesteem of members of the bar in vada Crowder in Dallas County She passed away on December Captain Deaver has been active Mr. and Mrs. Monzingo came to

for many years in civic affairs. Chas. R. Simmons Post, Amermeeting from Thursday to Monday night to do honor to Captain past few weeks. Deaver before his departure, and (Continued on page five)

## Lakeview Cagers **Downed at Austin**

The Lakeview Eagles, Hall Two outstanding figures ir WAAC recruiting, Col. Marvin B Durrette, commander of the West Texas Recruiting and In To Relieve Men for Fighting basketball crown in Class A, were

West Texas Recruiting and In to 31. duction Center at Lubbock, and The The Eagles rolled up an Lt. Rose Smothers spoke at the WAAC rally held at the Metho-dist Church Tuesday evening pressive record of victories fighting their way to the top district and regional play, to the right to go to Austin and the state Interscholastic League mee J. C. Wells was master of cere-

### Winter and Spring Battle For Control

whatever may be said about West Texas weather, it certainly is not they will take up their military monotonous. The antics of the training. Choral Club under the direction mercury during the past week control of climatic conditions.

## EASTER PLANS LAID AT MEET LAST SUNDAY

Don Hancock of Lesley 4-H Club Exhibits Grand

Champion Calf at Fat Stock Show Here Saturday

Sunrise Service To Be Repeated April 25 in Amphitheatre

which proved so popular with peo- Fat Stock Show in Memphis Satple of Memphis and surrounding urday. area last year, will again be held on Easter morning, which this hibited by Jack Moreman of the year falls on Sunday, April 25 Brice 4-H Club, which placed secit was definitely decided at a ond in the junior milk fed dimeeting Sunday afternoon of rep vision, and weighed 800 pounds, resentatives of the various Young Moreman also showed the churches of the city.

which the idea for a sunrise service originated, is again sponsor ing the event, and is asking the cooperation of the churches and other organizations and of indi-

At the meeting Sunday after noon an organization was set up with Rev. E. L. Yeats, Methodist pastor, as general chairman, and preliminary plans were mapped Thos. E. Noel was named chair nan of the program committee with Mrs. Gladys Power and Mrs Clyde Milam as members. Miss Mary-Foreman will be director of

### Mrs. Virginia Ann McElrath Dies at Home Here Tuesday

Funeral Rites for Resident 25 Years Held from First Baptist Church Wednesday

Death claimed Mrs. Virginia the four counties comprising the Ann McElreath, 85 years old, district. As a citizen of Memphis, resident of Hall County for the past quarter century at her home 214 North 18th street, at 4:15 m. Tuesday. She has been in ican Legion, moved up its regular failing health for the past several months and critically ill for the

Funeral rites in memory of Mrs. McElrath were conducted from the First Baptist Church Wed nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Sid F. Martin, pastor, Bur ial in Fairview Cemetery was un der the direction of King's Mor

Pallbearers were Henry New man, D. J. Morgensen, Charlie Williams, Ed A. Ramsey, E. S ounty's contenders for the state Browning, and T. M. Littrell. A native of Georgia, Mrs. Mc

### Group Inducted at Lubbock March 2 Leave Tuesday

Fourteen Men Included in Group; Go to Fort Sill for Basic Training

Leaving Memphis Tuesday, March 9, were fourteen Hall Old timers have a saying that, hatever may be said about West

These men went to Lubbock cific tend to bear out the truth of the on Monday, March 1, and were saying, with Old Man Winter and inducted into the Army at the Fowler. Dame Spring waging a battle for Lubbock Recruiting and Induction ontrol of climatic conditions. Center March 2, and returned Democrat newsboy.

The thermometer readings for here for a brief furlough.

March 14—J. M.

Considerable excitement, some some and no damage resulted from a fire alarm late Monday afternoon, when a chicken per back of the magazine shows it, and called attention at that an Easter service and called attention at that an Easter service and an Easter service and the service of the magazine shows and no damage resulted from a fire alarm late Monday afternoon, when a chicken per back of Bullard's Dry Cleaning to the past few days ranged from a bow of 10 degrees above zero low of 10 degrees above zero saturday morning to a high of 82 of the magazine shows is planted or before the cotton is planted. Leaving were J. D. Sims, Jesse Lee Meacham, Harless Cariker Mc.

Saturday morning to a high of 82 afternoon. By Wedness- Tuesday afternoo

### **BRICE BOY HAS** RESERVE CHAMP

Good Prices Paid for Fine Animals at Auction Sale at Annual 4-H, F. F. A. Event

Don Hancock of the Lesley 4-H Club, showing an 825-pound calf in the junior milk fed division, collected the coveted purple ribbon designating the grand champion of the fifth annual 4-H Club The sunrise Easter service and Future Farmers of America

The reserve champion was ex-The Memphis Rotary Club, with junior dry lot division.

Despite a cold northeast wind

If there is any doubt in your mind that Hall County 4-H and FFA boys know how to feed out baby beef calves, just take a look at these figures:

Thirty-five calves weighed in at Bishop Grain and Coal Company for the Fat Stock Show Saturday, totaled 29,025 pounds. That's an average of 829 pounds

and generally disagreeable weathtrict attorney of the 100th Judi-cial District, left today for Phoe-sey, accompanist. er, the show brought forth as fine a bunch of Hereford beef calves

> Ralph Howe of Memphis, forner member of the international ivestock judging team of A. & M. College, judged the entries with judging starting at 10 a. m. The show was sponsored and

### Mrs. Tom Salem Is New Editor of **Memphis Democrat**

Tommy Wood, Foreman, Goes to Childress; Percy Bones Leaves for Edinburg

Mrs. Tom Salem, formerly of Turkey, has been employed by The Democrat as news editor and advertising solicitor, beginning her work this week. She succeeds Percy Bones, who is leaving Memphis.

Mrs. Salem was a member of the staff of The Wellington Leader for six years and is thoroughly grounded in newspaper work. For the past five years she has assist-ed her husband in conducting a dry goods store at Turkey. They sold the store recently as her husband expects soon to be called up for military service. The new editor is a sister of

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# CLAUDE'S Comments

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-March 3, Mrs. Jennie Sanders,

84 years young.
March 8-Mrs. Claud Prather,
Mrs. L. T. Offield, J. B. Wrenn,

Homer Tucker.

March 9-Mrs. James Skinner,
March 11-George Cullin, Seth

March 12—Bengy Estes, the Jap-getter in the Southwest Pa-March 13-Elmer Fisher, V. P.

March 13, Warren Lacy Boles,



prepared for The Democrat by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

### "CLEAN THE PLATES and STARVE THE GARBAGE CAN"

Lean and hungry garbage cans are the style these days. In fact, a fat, overstuffed garbage can may well bring down on one's head the scorn and suspicion of the neighborhood. Such and such a family aren't patriotic. They waste food. Food that is so essential to the winning of the war. Food which is so limited that when it is wasted in one home, another home may have to go without,

So let's see what we can do to prevent edible food from finding

its way to the garbage can.

The Problem of Those Who Never Eat Quite All The Food
On Their Plates

First of all, we can make our families feel that a well-cleaned plate is a virtue, and a plate with scraps of food left on it is in the same category as dirty hands at the table-unpolished shoes and uncombed hair. Then there's another way to deal with finicky eaters who habitually leave a little food uneaten on their plates. Give such members of the family very small portions. Better make it so small that they'll ask for more than so large that they will not eat it all. Be careful not to load the plates with foods which the family eat with very little enthusiasm. If you know some member of the family doesn't particularly like a certain food-spinach or carrots-give him a very small

Make The Most Of Each Food

Then there are potato peelings, outer leaves of cauliflower, beet tops, radish tops and celery tops. They used to be Mr. Garbage Can's rightful fare. But we're going to deny him even these now. Cauliflower leaves and beet greens are good eating-what's more they are full of important vitamins and minerals. Cook them like spinach. You'll find they make a very acceptable "mess of greens". Celery tops and radish tops go well in salads. Some of the most important minerals of the potato are next to the skin. So bake potatoes or boil them in their jackets. Water in which vegetables are cooked contain minerals and vitamins we cannot afford to lose. So save the water and use it for part of the liquid in white sauces, or in soups.

Save Fruit Juices Too Save the juices from canned fruits. A friend of mine served a delicious raspberry sherbet the other day made from the juice of some black raspberries she'd canned last summer. Because this fruit juice was sweet, she used a very little sugar in her sherbet. Fruit gelatindesserts, tapiocas, and fruit drinks are other pleasant ways in which to use these juices and syrups.

Left-over odds and ends of bread, stale cake or cookies go into loaves and croquettes. Left-over cooked vegetables can go into meat

Save Left-over Fats

Save left-over dabs of butter for cooking—never, never scrape a bit of butter into the garbage can! Collect every scrap of fat from roasts, steaks, chops and any drippings. "Try out" pieces of fat by cutting them into small pieces . . . then melting them over very low heat or the top of a double boiler. Over-heating the fat darkens the color and spoils the flavor. Strain through a cheesed

HOW TO USE LEFT-OVER FAT IN BAKING

First "clarify it". That is heat with a raw potato in it . . . using alices of potato to 1 quart of fat. Heat gradually to 325° F. When the fat bubbles and potato slices brown, strain through 2 or 3 thicknesses of cheeseeloth into a tall jar or pail. Store such fats in light-proof, tightly covered containers in the refrigerator.

When Substituting Left-Over Fats For Butter

For 1 cup butter or substitute shortenings, such as margarine etc., use 's cup lard and a little salt, or 4/5 cup clarified bacon fat, or a cup suet and a little salt, or secup clarified chicken fat, or secup suet and a little salt, or secup suet and a little fat, chicken fat and suet, increase liquid in recipe 14 cup for each cup butter or substitute shortening called for in recipe. Lard, bacon fat, and suet should be used only in cakes, cookies, quick breads, etc. having a pronounced flavor (such as choculate cakes, gingerbreads, spice cakes, molasses cookies, etc.).

W. C. Martin and Mrs. Lenie Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and Peterson of Electra visited here daughters of Amarillo visited here at week-end with Mr. and Mrs. last week-end with her mother Mrs. Grace Duke



MARCH 31, 1943

Is the Last Day for Registering your

# CAR or TRUCK

It is necessary that you bring your Certificate of Title and 1942 Registration Receipt.

Why not attend to this matter early and avoid the rush.

F.R. Springer

Tax Assessor and Collector **Hall County** 

# Day of Prayer Is

ary Methods of the Bible,

Mrs. Herbert Curry, Mrs. J. A Carl Hill and Mrs. Cap Orcutt. Norman, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. W. C. Milam Mrs. Clyde Milam and one guset Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Dallas.

### Baptist Women Meet at Church To Study Bible

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for Bible study at the church. Life" was sung and Mrs. W. B. do nlast week. Scott led in prayer. Mrs. L. G. H. Smith led in prayer. Mrs. day night, H. B. Gilmore closed the meet- Henry Edens and Jack Edens ng with a prayer.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. C. R. Sargent, Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. Cross. J. S. Forkner, Mrs. Perry Hale; and Miss Clara May of Wilson.

### Blue Bonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Margaret Phillips

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met Friday with Mrs. Margaret Phillips. The new year books were distributed

Hucie Lindsey, Kathryn Morgensen, Fern Boone, Essie Cullin, day. Quilts were made for Mrs Mable Meacham, Margaret Hood, L. L. Waldrop and Mrs. C. C. Minnie Vallance, Gussie Jones Brown. Frankye Fultz, Minnie Lou Potts Margaret Phillips and one guest, visited in the W. N. Bullock hom-Mrs. May Mason.

Mrs. Ethel Rogers.

Mary Jane Selby of this city now a member of the WAVES was shown in a news reel at a theatre Monday night. was a close un of Mary Jane and two or three others as they joined the WAVES in Amarillo a few

Dwight Kinard, student in Bay lor University, Waco, visited from Wednesday of last week un til Monday morning here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

# Recent Bride Is Of Christian Church At Parnell Church

First Christian Church met Mon with a bridal shower at the Parday afternoon, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Milam. with a bridal shower at the Parday afternoon, March 1 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Milam. Bob ary 22, hostesses were Mrs. Bob charge of the drive in the residence of the drive in the residenc

The fairs.

iscussed Puerto Rico, and Mrs ards, Mrs. Henry Nivens, Mrs. E. E. Roberts talked on "How Wilbur Potts, Mrs. Paul Buchan-Shalll They Hear?" "From the an, Mrs. C. J. Wynn Jr., Mrs. Earl Hill Top" was the topic used by Richards, La Vora Mae Wynn Mrs. J. A. Norman, and Mrs. Cur Mazene Potts, Louise Potts, Mrs. ry spoke on "Training for Serv Erie Trapp, Gussy Orcutt, Mrs ice." A piano duet was given by J. M. Ferrel, Mrs. & H. Wright. Misses Sue Ann Roberts and Mrs. Etta Canada, Mrs. J. Louise Rogers. Cope, Mrs. Ozie Palasek, Those present were Mrs. T. B. Helm, Christine Trapp, Billie ogers, Mrs. A. G. Kesterson Travis, Mrs. Tracy Jones, Mrs.

> Those sending gifts were Mes-Bruce, J. W. Longshore, Charlie have sons in the Pacific, were mie of Lubbock visited from Wed-Wynn, Arvin Hood, D. E. Travis, talking the other day. One said nesday until Saturday here with Fred Meadows, Marcum, T. M. he would answer Red Cross call her sisters. Mrs. Rill Lyon and Wyrick, Burl Bruce, Crump Ferrel, Alvin Phillips, Joe Marcum Tom Weatherly, Zack Hood, Hen ry McCuiston and Rhubert Wynn

# ANTELOPE FLAT

By MRS. DAN DEAN

Mrs. W. D. Evans visited Mr. "Break Thou the Bread of and Mrs. L. R. Dean of Claren

Marion Evans, Neoma Turner Rasco taught the lesson from and Lola May Turner visited in Revelation 4, 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. the Salmon home at Brice Fri

made a trip to Fort Worth with Members present were Mrs. L. a load of hogs for market.
G. Rasco, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs.
L. O. Dennis, Mrs. J. H. Smith, verton one day last week and received some sewing for the Red

> Mr. Selman made a business trip to Memphis during the week Lloyd Bullock visited his father, W. N. Bullock, last week. Zack Dean is ill with a throat

for Oakland, Calif., after visiting here in the Dan Dean home. June Tidwell visited Neoma

Turner Sunday night.

L. L. Waldrop made a business The quilting club met Thurs

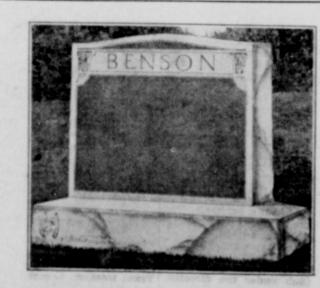
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock Saturday The next meeting will be Fri- Dan Nelse Dean left Monday

day, March 19, at the home of with the Lakeview F. F. A. boys to attend the Fat Stock show at Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs

Bill Edens Sunday.

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### Women Work-

# Planned by Women Honored at Shower CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES

Mrs. A. G. Kesterson, presi Mothershed, Mrs. Homer Qualls charge of the drive in the resident, was in charge of the busi and Mrs. John Berryman. ness session. Plans for World Following the serving of punch it seemed like a big job. But it the comforts they will bring to Day of Prayer were made for and cake the following program wasn't. We telephoned six womour soldiers, of the food and Friday, March 12. The group will was given Three reality of the food and Friday, March 12. The group will was given. Three readings were en and each one said immediate clothing they will take to those meet Thursday, March 18, and given by Lavora Mae Wynn, Gus-ly: "When do we start?" Mem who are destitute, the necessing sew. The program topic for the aft Mrs. Earl Richards, Christine All east of the railroad will be starved people who are bearing ernoon was a study of Latin Trapp and Billie Travis played taken care of by Mrs. E. T. Pratthe brunt of this conflict.

America. Mrs. Herbert Curry and sang "One Dozen Roses." er and Mrs. John Dennis, and was leader. Mrs. W. C. Milam Mrs. Bob Mothershed put questional on Mission town to the proper with the brunt of this conflict.

Do you remember that the gave the development on Mission town to the proper with the brunt of this conflict. gave the devotional on Mission tions to the audience on love af. ingside addition, feeling that Cross spent more than \$8,000 in many there would like to help. Hall County not too long ago? group sang, "The Church Is One Those attending were Mrs. W. since they too have sons in the Foundation." Mrs. J. A. Odon W. Richards, Mary Helen Rich service. West Memphis is dividhow you will greet them.

> Two men from Turkey, who Mrs. J. R. Kemp and son Jimhe would answer Red Cross call her sisters, Mrs. Bill Lyon and with \$25. The other said: "We family, and Miss Maxine Wincannot give too much. The Red grove. Cross is the only means of comnunication we have with the boys who are prisoners and to hear visited here last week-end with rom even one Hall County boy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. who is missing is worth more Loard.

Women are the nicest people than \$5,100 Hall County is ask.

Mr. Tomie Potts, chairman of the thought of it like that? Thought of it like that? The Woman's Council of the rest Christian Church met Mon with a bridal shower at the Partally represent the council of the with a bridal shower at the Partally represent the council of the shower at the Partally represent the council of the shower at the Partally represent the council of the shower at the Partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the shower at the partally represents the council of the show

But that isn't all your Red

Do you remember that the Red

Hall County girls are making ed by Main Street and 10th good in the WAAC. Every girl Street and the following ladies writes home that she is proud to are chairmen of their districts be wearing the uniform, of her Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture, north- country. Several have already west section; Mrs. Bill Coursey been promoted and are being Northeast section; Mrs. O. V trained for special duty. We are Alexander, southeast section going to hear more about Miss Mrs. Dick Watson, southwest sec- Jacquelee McMurry soon and tion. Each of these ladies have something to be very proud of appointed several helpers and they In the meantime your reporter will call on you sometime before will be very glad to give you in March 31st. We are not afraid of formation about the WAAC and the WAVE. -All Out for Victory-

Miss Una Loard of Silverton

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Harrell, M. M. 2-c

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County Men in the Armed Forces

I am sorry that I do not have to write letetrs, especially

Where did you get that "roving that a Coxswain doesn't need to correspondent" business? I wisi know anything about. our letter of Jan- I could roam a little more, I am was really glad to about tired of this place.

a good showing turn a handle and sit down, smoke write, a cigarette, chew the fat, and presto, your wash is done.

Yes, we also have another movplenty to listen to. ing picture machine so they can be a lot of things show a picture straight through ere since everyone without stopping to change reels. The chow is getting better by ave two subscribers the day and it looks to me like life at in one particu- is coming into the boys around in the South Paci- here. We also have a good show-

t I met a certain er with plenty of good warn om California, but water. Open 24 hours a day. Hall County. He The mail is also getting her now within 14 to 20 days. long talk about fact, things are getting so good we happened since that I am afarid we will move County some ten and have to start all over again I don't know whether you have h my eldest sister. heard about the so called

ne good news that If you haven't, then I will en "Scuttle-bucket" is the work of mail this morn- given to loose talk or rumors, it means a few more travels faster than a forest fire papers within the next in a high wind. Just start it off and then run around to the other

Some guys told me that hi unless they are on friends told him that he had : the ocean. If they friend who has a friend, on th Davy Jones will enjoy Admiral's staff, and he said that

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ted milk plus two cups of water may be substituted for

quart of milk called for in the recipe. And if you don't

spices, make up your own, or do without-it's good

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patriotic sacrifice.

the admiral said that the 7th Batt. was going to do so and so. That, my friend, goes on for days

So you hear one thing one day and another tomorrow and some days it just doesn't pay to ge' out of bed. (Pardon me, I mean out of the sack);

That is all for now so goodbye

Your roving correspondent

Coxswain Lester H. Campbell, news editor of The Democrat in peace times, but instructor of recruits in the Navy at Farragut, Idaho, writes an interesting run-ning account of life in the

You'll have to pardon my not writing more often, but I hate any interesting experiences to re-there's no typewriter around late at this time, but maybe next And I'll tell you now that a typewriter is one thing the Navy has

I've just finished reading the February 18 Democrat, which A wonderful invention the thing frailty I'm getting as regular as interested in my called a washing machine. We now cussin's art, and i note a numhave one that is at our disposal ber of letters from men and wo-One way of making life easier men in the service, but I've sorta field and am very for the sailor, no bend, no scrub become so used to this busines and no sweat and bother, just I can think of little of interest to

My "bandying about" from Sar Diego to Bremerton to Farragut has let me in for none of the hardships of sea duty. It seems strange that I should be in the Navy a year and never have been out to sea. At least I've seen it! l'hat's something. It also seems trange that I, who one year ago eft Memphis knowing absolutely nothing of the Navy or seamanhip should now be teaching recruits various phases of seamanhip. I don't mean to brag, but become quite adept in the art of tying knots, and quite fluen n the art of lecturing on deck eamanship, ground tackle, duties of lookouts, and duties of seaman watches. I know, and hear

nore every day, good-and bad -sea tsories and jokes, and can it times make the men recruits up and take notice at the 'bull" I sling. I never, however nake the mistake of leading them o believe I've been to sea-my hey might really stick me with ozer of a question if I mised them in that manner. There re eleven other guys in the group was in at Bremerton now here at arragut and I guess we're about he best-informed dry-land sailor n the Navy. So we're doing our est to pass this knowledge along to the recruits in the best way we can until our call for actual, ombat, with something tougher

nd peculiar things. For example ter Mona of Clarendon. one poor recruit worried because Thursday of last-week after sevsked a chief Petty Officer what eral weeks' in a Clarendon ho e should do if he wasn't able to pital. She also spent a month or wim far enough to hang onto a life raft. "Well," drawled the old chief disgustedly, "Lad, just hold en run like hell.

Then every day in my classes run onto some shy and scare young boy of 17 who's worrie about one thing or another. new recruit can ask more questions in a minute than Herschel could set on his linotype in year's time. They are afraid, mos of them anyway, to ask any offi cers, so they really pour them to

This station would be a ver nice place-if we could get t own somewhat easier, and there were anything to do whe we get there. Transportation fa ilities to Coeur D' Alene niles away, are very poor. Ther imagine turning 3 or 4 thou and crew sailors loose at once town of normally 9,000. Or an you imagine it? And a lot new recruits, on their first libe in a uniform, are always what would call gentlemen.

Lester H. Campbell

Mrs. Mary R. Gerlach of this city this week received a letter from the commander of the 49th Fighter Group, Army Air Forces, in regard to her son Lindon who went the Southwest Pacific about one year ago, after only about four weeks training in this country. Following is a copy of the letter which is

self-explanatory:
"Cpl. Lindon E. Gerlach, a
member of the 49th Fighter Group has now been where in Australia" for one year. He is in good health and spirits though naturally a little home-

"It is with extreme pride and a great source of personal satisfaction on my part that I can inform you that his efforts have contributed greatly to the successes attained by the Group in combat. The President of the United States has seen fit to cite s organization in official orders for these successes and this citation is a personal one for him

D. R. HUTCHINSON, Colonel, Air Corps.

Chief Petty Officer Wendel Harrison and wife came Sunday from Hamlin for a visit unti Tuesday here with his mother Mrs. S. T. Harrison. He is in the Chief Specialist division of the U. S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif. He is en route to Norfolk, Va., for training in a gunnery school.

### Norwegian School in Scotland



KING HAAKON VII of Norway greets Norwegian children at a boarding school near Aberdeen in Scotland. The first Norwegian school of its kind in Great Britain, and run according to Norwegian educational methods, the school now has 70 pupils, many of whom come from small villages of their native country. Some escaped from Norway as the result of commando raids on Lofoten and Maaloy; others have come across the North Sea in open boats to take up studies interrupted by the German invasion.

By MRS. JAMES SMITH

(Crowded out last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis were onored Thursday of last week with a shower given in the home f Mrs. C. A. Adams. Hot chocoate and cookies were served to a led her husband to Camp Carson large group. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Colo., where he is stationed. Mr.

a fire recently. E. S. Byars made

Corp. Grover Booth of Camp Arthur, San Pedro, Calif., is here tus plant.

Pvt. Floy Anthony left Mon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and other relatives. Bailey Smith went to Groom Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Fowler and daughter Dorma Lynn re here. He was sand son John of Core

Those visiting in the Selmon nome Sunday were Mrs. Cal Hol land and daughters, Sis and Laurel, Mrs. W. A. Knight, Mrs. J. W. Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Fowler A training station, as this at Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rampy and arragut, is one of the best son Harold and daughter Peggy Mrs. P. D. Churchman and daugh-

Hodnett and family near Clar- Something to Eat," "How to Grow endon. Mrs. Adcock is able to be It," "What to Grow," including up now, it is reported.

son J. D. Jr. of Memphis moved and "Vegetable Pointers. Thursday of last week to the A. J. Fowler farm. They are remod-eling the old Joe Wall's house garden include proper spacing which was a two story building. Mrs. Emmett Ables accompan-

ost their home and furnishings Ables had been visiting his mother, Mrs. J. T. Ables. Mrs. Houston Neal has gone to Dumas where she is typing for the police department in the Cac

> day after a 30-day fur ough with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anthony. He was also married to Miss Dorothy Moreland while

turned Saturday from Clarendon. Vee spent the week end with hi C. Warzen and son John of Cee They will stay this week with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs wife, who is teaching in the Lea Z. L. Salmon before returning Jerry and daughter home after ley school. He brought his so visit with him on Thursday and Friday of last week

Mrs. E. S. Byars and Mrs. A. J. Fowler visited Mrs. Sam Hendrix Sunday afternoon.



### Gas Company to Distribute Free Garden Outline

tory Garden drive, United Gar corporation has prepared an in formation outline on proper gar dening methods for this area, and made it available at the nearest gas company office to anyone who will stop in and ask for it.

"The American people have been advised by our government to make a serious effort to grow heir own vegetables this year the announcement said. point rationing and increasing shortages of food ahead, it strongly urged that everyone who has a plot of ground consider turning it into a Victory Garden now without further delay. This is the time of year to start. Those who are inexperienced at vegetable gardening will find this pamphlet doubly valuable."

Gas company representatives stated that the information is this outline has been furnished by J. F. Rosborough, Texas A. & M. College extension service horticulturist, who is a recognized authority on vegetable gardening

The outline, entitled "Victory Garden Information," covers the more with her daughter, Mrs. Earl following subjects: suggested varieties, amount of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and seed per row and time to plant Some of the interesting points

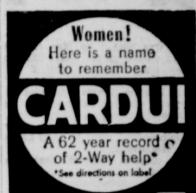
rows, planting depth, insect elimination, thinning out young plants, and tips on fertilizing and working the soil

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### 'United Nations' Musical Program Is Given by Club

program on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium. The public and Billie" were written in black

gave a brief talk before the pro- table gram was presented. The chorus, The plates were served on Devin played a piano duet, "Tango." "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" was played by Mrs. Conley Ward on the piano. Mrs. Charles Lacy sang "Believe Me if All was yell leader of Memphis High was yell leader of Memphis High Those Endearing Young Charms." School pep squad during her Miss Pauline Travis directed a jor year. She was a member of Mexican dance. The dancers were the A-Capella Choir four years Misses Hazel Ayers, Betty Milam During her sophomore year sh-Frances Gilreath, and Betty was chosen Sophomore Queen and Crump accompanied by Miss Lauri her senior year was chosen Foot ball Queen She was a chosen foot ball Queen She was chosen for ball

music of Stephen F. Foster, "Melass drum majorette, She gradu ody and Mathematics" written ated with the class of 1941. and directed by Mrs. R. S. Greene, was acted by Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. Clyde F. Milam, Mrs. Chas. the class of 1938 of Memphi: Lacy, Mrs. Dick Shelton, Mrs. D. High School and was a four-year L. C. Kinard, and Miss Mary Hel- letterman on the football squad. en Lindsey. The program was He attended California Junior closed with the members of the College at San Bernardino, Calif. elub leading the audience in sing-ing "The Star-Spangled Banner." and West Texas State College Canyon, playing on the football team at both places

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO OBSERVE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church Friday at 3 p. March 12, and all women of all

LEGION AUXILIARY TO DO RED CROSS WORK

Legion Auxiliary will meet at the dames Noel Clifton, Gene Lind-Red Cross sewing rooms Friday sey, Elmer Fisher, Dick Shel-The members of the American afternoon at 2 o'clock to do Red ton, Lyman Davenport Jr., and Cross work, it has been announced. All members are urged Reed, Colleen Abernathy, Betty to be present.

Gladiolus bulbs, 20c and 30c doz. Fightower Greenhouse, 39-2c

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5lbs.

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GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, ORANGES, Texas, dozen...

LETTUCE, nice heads

CELERY, Florida, stalk

FRESH SPINACH, pound

### Engagement of Miss Charline Cerlach And Ensign Billie Polk Hall Announced

les of the wings worn by Navy fliers, announced the engagemen of Miss Charline Gerlach and En sign Billie Polk Hall, to friend who attended an informal dinne Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The dinner was at the home of The Harmony Club presented a the bride elect given by her moth formal United Nations musica er, Mrs. Alvis Gerlach, assisted

was invited with no admission fee ink on the small gold colored wings. These messages were used Mrs. Joe DeBerry, president as place cards on the dinner

of Mrs. R. S. Greene, lace covered table centered with a Clyde F. Milam, Joe DeBerry, D. large white satin covered anchor L. C. Kinard, Dick Shelton, and Miss Mary Foreman, sang "Lullaby' from "East is West" and "Rockin' in de Wind." Mrs. chosen to place emphasis upon the two colors chosen by the bride Matthew Allen and Mrs. Robert elect for her wedding. White

A musical playlet featuring of the band and served two years

Hall entered the Naval Corps in June, taking his first training at Grand Prairie and was sent from there to U. S. Naval Base at Corpus Christi where he Ensign. He is now receiving Air Operational Training at the U Naval Air Station at Miami, Fla

The date of the couple's wee

Misses Naomi Smith, Johnson, Mary Helen

Mary Jones, and Gerlach.

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### Wesley Daughters Entertained at Social Meeting

noon of last week at the home of Guthrie, secretary. Mrs. E. L. Yeats at 3 o'clock. Mrs. work will be held. McCollum were co-hostesses.

The afternoon was spent play-

Webster, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. Bill Coursey, Mrs. Albert Gerlach Bess Crump, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. M. Potts, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. C. C. Hodges, and Yeats, Mrs. McCollum, and Mrs. Goffinett.

### Party Celebrates Sixth Birthday Of James Dickey

son James Douglas on his sixth and Miss Maxine Wingrove. birthday anniversary on Monday

were played throughout the aft ernoon. The mothers spent the afternoon visiting among them

Katherine Wright, Martha Joy son visited Friday and Saturday Don Springer, Clayton Wells, Jerry and Sandy Smith, Bil-lie Reed Dickey, James Douglas Dickey, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. Paul Smith Mrs. Dell Wells, Mrs. Velma Can-Mrs. H. T. McCanne, Mrs. Paul McCanne, and Mrs. W. D.

### Philathea Class Has Meeting at Church Monday

class of the First Baptist Church here last wek-end with her pa met Monday evening at 8 o'clock rents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harat the home of Mrs. Laura Pea. ris. body with Mrs. Florence Vickers

Mrs. Bill Killortrick, Ada and Mrs. B. Baldwin Sargent, Irma Hale, Jeanine John-

## Musical Playlet Is Presented at Rotary Luncheon

At Rotary luncheon last Tues Club presented a one-act musical playlet featuring music of Stephen C. Foster, arranged and di-rected by Mrs. R. S. Greene, The title of the play is "Mel-ody and Mathematics," and the cast as follows: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Joe DeBerry; Miranda, Mrs. Clyde Milam; Florence, Miss Mary Hel-en Lindsey; Jeanie, Mrs. Chas. Lacy, Susanna, Mrs. Dick Shel-ton; Stephen C. Foster, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

Miss Jean Clapp visited last

### NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB WILL MEET MARCH 16

will meet Tuesday, March 16, at Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanvey. the home of Mrs. Bess Crump The meeting will be an all-day af fair and a quilt is to be quilted. All members are urged to attend.

### Called Meeting of O. E. S. Tonight

A special meeting of the Memphis Chapter, Order of Eastern The daughters of Wesley Sunday School class of the Metho dist Church met Thursday after it is announced by Mrs. Roy Star, has been called for tonight

> matron, urges that all local and family. visiting members of the Eastern Star attend the meeting. -Slap the Jap-

### Locals and Personals

Mrs. A. Huckaby and daughter Mary Sue of Amarillo visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Spencer and daughter Linda came Saturday to make their home here with their hus band and father who is employed at Doss Dry Cleaners.

Jo Ann Foster of Amarillo vis ited here Monday with Edith Jo Becket and Donita Chamberlain.

Mrs. E. C. Wingrove returned Saturday to her home in Alvir after a visit here with her daugh Mrs. W. D. Dickey honored her ters, Mrs. Bill Lyon and family,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lester of Outside games for the children and with their parents. He returned Monday and she remained

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ward and Cake and punch were served to Sgt. and Mrs. John Holcomb and in Lubbock with Pvt, and Mrs Bud Crump.

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

Mrs. Phyllis Wyatt and chil dren of El Paso arrived this week for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

M. N. Orr and son, Arvin, of Plaska, and W. D. Orr were in Quanah Sunday visiting thei brother, J. E. Orr, who has beer seriously ill, but is improving.

Miss Jane Harris, who is em-The Philathea Sunday School ployed in Amarillo, visited near

Hubert Jones, who has been at tending Texas Tech, Lubbock, re-turned to his home here Friday. rs. C. R. Sargent, using prayer He is waiting his call for induc-

James Baldwin, were served to here from Friday until Monday McMurry, Christine morning with his parents, Mr.

Vigoro at Hightowers.

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is, N. M., came Sunday for a visit left Tuesday morning for Mehere with her mother, Mrs. Jack Gregor to be with her father Ludge John D. Freeman, who is

Mrs. Leon Bullard and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman were business visitor

Reva Ann Leath of Houstor afternoon. came Thursday for a visit here with her uncle, Roy Guthrie and

H . B. Gilmore, who is em ployed in Amarillo, visited here Louie Goffinett and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, worthy last week-end with his wife and

> Mrs. W. C. Dickey was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

were business visitors in Claren

and family.

Mrs. Gordon Fitzhugh of Clov- Mrs. R. E. Clark and son John VVVVVVVV

seriously ill. Mrs. Gwen Shearer of Fort in Amarillo on Thursday of last Worth visited in the home of Mr. the depth charge to and Mrs. Henry Blum Sunda

> Patsy and Gary Abernathy o Amarillo visited here last wee' them with every sing with their grandparents, Mr. and can save. They' Mrs. Carl Abernathy.

Miss Maurine Thompson re-turned Tuesday from a visit in Dallas with friends.

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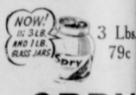
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the body was Moreman, Brice 4-H Club, 82% office at Camp Butner, N. C. pounds; Billy Hancock, Estellin Susie France ory Flat, Miss. Was married to fifth, Carroll Fowler, Lesley 4-H Mississippi No and to this un-

Senior Milk Fed: First, Junior | were born. One Clifton, 1,000 pounds. (Only one Lester Campbell former editor of s. W. G. West, calf, a black Angus, was shown The Democrat, who resigned last The sur- in this division.)

Junior Milk Fed: First, Don Kans, Mrs. G. Hancock, Lesley 4-H Club, 821 Salem, will make her home in Memphis with her daughter.

Bollie Lusk, Lub-ton, 835 pounds; fourth, Jack Moreman, 825 pounds; fifth Junior Cliff Bones will leave Friday morn ing for Edinburg, where he will be a light for Edinburg, where he will be a light for Edinburg. children, Louise for Clifton, 690 pounds.

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ago when she a 960-pound calf from Eddie Jan live with her uary at \$150.

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relatives who at lor dry lot calf from Jimmi neral was Mrs. Stevens at \$147.50.

survived by ton at \$120.
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to Hall County with her famil 25 years ago.

united with the Baptist Church er until her death.

Mrs. McElrath is survived by bree daughters, Mrs. Joe Pow II, Misses May and Esta McElrath of Memphis; four sons, R. McElrath of Lelia Lake, W. McElrath of Newlin, E. A. and V McElrath of Upland, Cailf.

Mrs. Bill D. Hart and daugh ter Jo Ann and Miss Lois Mc Culloch were business visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.



### Ogle J. Martin—

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Garner, was buried was held at the sales barn and lots 1941 was made a sergeant major M. McNeely, Supt.

buried several Ribbon winners in the four dighter burial service by Rev. E. L. and weight of calves were as troller at Salt Lake City. The Ribbon winners in the four diburied several
by Rev. E. L.
of the local Methdied Sunday morndied Sunday mornthe the home of her
L. P. Pope at
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had been making fourth, Junior Clifton, Estelline Martin, is serving in the Army past two years. FFA, 980 pounds; fifth, Don Hilland is now overseas on active to Mrs. Garner lis, Lesley 4-H Club, 880 pounds. duty. Before going across, he was Junior Dry Lot: First, Jack attached to the War Chemica

### Mrs. Tom Salem—

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March to enlist in the Navy. Mrs.

Petaluma Moreman, 825 pounds; fifth, Jun | be editor of the Edinburg Valley Review, a daily newspaper. He Lusk, Lubbock; In the sale which was an aft came to Memphis one year ago Mc- ernoon feature of the show, start- from Shamrock. Mrs. Bones and

Garner was edu- in both the grand champion and moved to their new home Mon Mountain (Miss.) reserve champion, the former a day. Wood has been in the em nited with the \$200 and the latter at \$160. Other ber of years, and has been shop rch at the age of sales were as follows:

Tomie Potts bought three, first in senior dry lot from Mack Rich Electra from the sband's death until lot from Cecil Rich at \$157.50

Ber of years, and has been shop foreman since Herschel Montgom ery, one of the publishers, was called for military service in May, 1942.

### Laster Plans

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The first rehearsal has been ospital early Frieds's illness. The ducted by Rev. the Presbyterian Grover Kesterson bought the Control of the Stevens at \$137.50; a 700 pound calf from Billy Hancock at \$100, who will assist with the program the present at the first rehearsal The service will be held during

one-half mile south of town. Stevens at \$147.50.

Carl Smith bought the 3rd jun cerning the service will be made Memphis, a carl Smith bought the 3rd Junior Clifton Junior Clifton Junior Clifton at \$120.

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ter at \$125; 6th junior milk fed gathered at the Legion hut. Aller from Jack Moreman at \$100; 12th Grundy, post commander, in junior dry lot from Lamar Mas- brief talk expressed the appre ters at 110; 14th junior dry lot clation of the organization for from Ray Phillips at \$117.50. Catpain Deaver's loyal service

# M. M. Monzingo-

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1910 and have lived here since He was one of the biggest farm ers in Hall County until his retirement a few years ago, and rue friend in this community. Survivors include five son Will, Frank, Allan, Ed, and Kermit; two brothers, Giles Mon-zingo of Memphis and J. H. Mon-zingo of Clovis, N. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. Thompson Baker, Minister

a. m., Sunday School; Dr family burial courtesy of the B & M Livestock transferred to Camp Myles Stand tor, "Attempting the Impossible." been appointed as follows:

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## S. F. Martin, Pastor

10:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11:40 a. m., morning worship. Sunbeams.

2 p. m., deacon's meeting. m., Training Union. 8 p. m., evening worship. MONDAY-

WEDNESDAY-7:30 p. m., teachers and of

### Workers for—

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T. E. Noel, Hollis Boren, T. H Deaver and Roy Fultz.

Another change in The Delider also bought with the understanding sioned by the loss of Tommy that if the animals should bring Garner and fambles around Memphis Stock Show, the owners would be service job as driver of a fire parent. Stock Show, the owners would be service job as driver of a fire parent. Stock Show, the owners would be service job as driver of a fire parent. The parent of the cam paign in the residential section of Memphis, with the following chairmen to assist: Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Coy Calif., student in Baylor University of the cam paign in the residential section of Memphis, with the following chairmen to assist: Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, and Mrs. Dink Barrick were business visitors in Prater, Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture, Amarillo Tuesday. Coursey, Mrs. Dick Watson, and Mrs. John Dennis.

"All those who have been ap pointed to assist in this campaign fully realize the vital nature of the work being done by the Red Cross for members of the armed Henry Aspgren. forces and their families." said E. Roberts, chairman of the Hall County Red Cross Chapter "We feel sure that our people will respond to the call, as we

Cross quota."
In the event that anyone overlooked in the solicitation, will be unintentional. Any indi idual who is not contacted, bu who wishes to make a contribu

Comments—

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paper can be properly brought into the world on time. As a so dier Herschel is a darn good linotype operator. Anyway, his ten-day furlough may not be just what he planned, but is a saver for the rest of The Democrat force this week.

### C ... I Cotton Insurance-

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from hitting bottom when losse ccur,' Smith said. He explained that premiums or farms which show high losses during the past years would be higher than on farms showing

during past years.

Answer Bombs with Bonds

Under the insurance program premiums may be paid by one of four methods. They may be paid by signing a commodity not which calls for payment either cotton, or the cash equivalent, in deductions from loss payments if any, or from the first Federal

Protection is assured cotton was known as a good neighbor and farmers against loss from all un avoidable hazards, such as drought, boll weevil and other in-sects, frost, flood, plant disease

storm, wind and hail.

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### Lnumerators—

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overlooked, it is urged that par ents get in touch with the enum- ter, Mrs. C. H. Messer and famerator and list them.

Enumerators of the school cen

named; Plaska, H. A. Hodges.

Miss Ira Hammond is enumer ator for the Memphis Independ. Miss Velma Johnson. ent School District. Names of dependent districts were not

7:30 p. m., teachers and of ficers meeting.
8:30 p. m., monthly business Mrs. Bilke, and Mrs. A.
A. Maes, Mrs. Bilke, and Mrs. E.
E. Cudd were business visitors in Amarillo today.

Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and daughter Gloria Virginia attended the Romberg concert in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream were business visitors in Chil- Naomi were Amarillo visitor: dress Wednesady

Mrs. E. J. McKnight of Lakeview returned Wednesday morning for Alexandria, La., following from Sioux Falls, S. D., where she visited with her husband who she will be she with the she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Selby.

Mrs. Harry Aspgren is ill this Mrs. Regnald Greenhaw of week in a local hospital.

Miss Norman and O. Aspgren of Amarillo are visiting in the home of their son and brother Henry Aspgren.

Amarillo visited here last weekend with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Gladiolus bulbs, 20c and 30c doz. Hightower Greenhouse, 39-2-

Mrs. Lonnie Brown of Alvord isited last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Funk. She left Tuesday for Dalhart to visit have never fallen down on a Red her brothers G. E. Funk and Wil liam Funk, and her brotherEarl Funk of Des Moines, N. M.

Mrs. Jesse Vick and daughters Artie, Irene and Sherley Sue, of Clarendon visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen here Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Draper and son Charles returned Thursday of last week from Amarillo where they visited with her cousin, Mrs. Ivan Graham and family

here last Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Webster returned crick, Okla., came Saturday Monday from Littlefield after a night for a visit here with her three-weeks visit with her daugh- son, Wyley Whitley and wife.

Mrs. Allen Dunbar left Monday Mrs. O. M. Cosby of Abilene for a visit in Amarillo with her came Tuesday for a visit here with

Brookshire and family.

Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson re tales. 2 p. m., W. M. S. Mission Study meeting with the different circles. Locals and Personals from a visit in Lubbock and Lubbock visited near here last

Amarillo Sunday night. Mrs. Bill Smith and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr and

Saturday of last week. Mrs. O. L. Helm left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilreath Mrs. Malone Hagan of Chilvisited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen dress was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. A. W. Whitley of Fred-

Jess Jenkins of Turkey was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Beatrice Dunn of Quanah visited here last week-end witi tales, N. M., and Miss Gwendoator for the Memphis Independent School District. Names of enumerators for the Turkey Lakeview, Estelline and Lesley infor a visit with her son, R. E. The Memphis Independent School District. Names of enumerators for the Turkey Wednesday morning for Silverton for a visit with her son, R. E. The Residue of Rev. Silverton for a visit with her son, R. E. The Rev. School District. Names of enumerators for the Memphis Independent School District. Names of enumerators for the Turkey Wednesday morning for Silverton for a visit with her son, R. E. The Rev. School District. Names of enumerators for the Turkey Wednesday morning for Silverton for a visit with her son, R. E. The Rev. School District. Names of enumerators for the Turkey Wednesday morning for Silverton for a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond and Raymond for a visit with her son, R. E. The Rev. School District. lyn Ballew of New Orleans, La., for a visit with her son, R. E. Ballew. Miss Ballew had been visiting with her sister in Por-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mr.

Mrs. James E. McClellan and daughter Barbara Ann of Dallas Mrs. J. W. Longshore this week.

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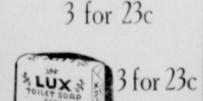


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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

### NOT COMPLAINING, BUT-

IKE many another business endeavor in these unsettled times, Let the publication of a newspaper is beset by many difficulties. Hundreds of weeklies and scores of dailies throughout the United States, unable to overcome the effects of labor shortage, loss of revenue and other hazards, have simply folded up. As far as the publishers can see now, there is no danger of The Memphis Democrat being forced to susupend publication, but no gift of prophecy is required to predict that there is a rough

Just this week The Democrat lost two more members of the working crew, which makes the burden just that much heavier on those who remain, because skilled workers are hard to replace.

Any intelligent person recognizes that a newspaper is an important factor in the community life, and the publishers, one of whom is in the army are aware of their obligations to the public. At the same time they bespeak the patience and cooperation of those whom the newspaper serves.

As stated at the caption, we are not complaining, but there are some things the public can reasonably be asked to do in order that publication of The Democrat may be maintaind at the highest possible level. With that in mind, it is asked that advertisers prepare their copy as early in the week as possible; that reporters for clubs and other organizations submit their reports as soon after meetings as they can; that everyone who knows a news item or local give it to some member of the staff. or telephone it to the office.

Our intention is to continue to make The Democrat one of the best weekly newspapers in the state, and you may be assured that any cooperation you give us will be appreciated. Another thing, if on occasion a news item is omitted, it will not be because the publishers are negilent, or have it in for somebody. but because lack of space in the newspaper columns, or because we don't know about it.

### 一一一一一一一一一 BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS WANTED

I OCAL response to the call for books for military establishments in the Panhandle-Plains area has been somewhat better during the past week, according to T. H. Deaver, chairman. More than 50 volumes have been turned in and most of them are of the type that will be enjoyed by the young men in

It is planned to close out this drive next week, so if you have some good books you'd like to give, you are urged to turn them in at the First National Bank or The Democrat office in the next few days.

Preferences expressed by the soldiers themselves are for America for more plasma. Acquincle and aunt. mystery and fast-moving adventure yarns, although there is a demand for almost any kind of literature you can think of. A hover, formerly of St. Mary's shower in honor of her daughter thought of the paper hacked pocket size books have been turn. number of the paper-backed pocket-size books have been turned in and the thought occurs that there should be a large number of these available. Since they are reprints, for the most contributions to camp libraries. Bring 'em in. 00000

The main difference between people in large towns and people in small towns, we've observed, is that the former live in large towns and the latter in small towns.

> 'Had' is the past tense of money 00000

A married man's wife finds things for him; a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

# Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

has had in a long time is that Marvin Jones has been drafted to serve as right hand man Economic Director Byrnes.

Few men in America know than Marvin Jones and few men have the general interest of our country at heart closer than he. He is level-headed and we can bet that common sense will prevail to the limit of any influences he may have in the stabilization

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard apparently is buckling under the large responsibility of his can lose their Point Rationing task. If this is true, the adminis- Books and still get along very tration could not do a better thing nicely in the Plains and Panhandle to restore the confidence of the country. And even when meat ra-South and Southwest than to put tioning comes, it is likely to re Judge Jones in that position.

Claims. It's good to know that he is on the firing line of active service again.—The Moore County wise that is the property wise that is the property of the property of the folks will do their own killing preparing and processing. Least wise that is the property of the

There have been too many tears shed over the fact that the Tsk! Tsk! nation must slice its own bread. The point that too many overlook is that they are gosh awful lucky to have bread to slice. There 'are too many persons ir the world who have no bread at (Pa.) Times to go him one bet all .- The Tulia Herald.

The pace and strain, not to mention the expense, of living in sown and cities now flush from ordnance plants and army camps is beginning to tell on the citizens living in those places. Hundreds are leaving the plants and towns -Ed Bishop in The Dalhart where army camps are located to Texan.

take jobs in other places at lespay. The handling of fat pay becks that buy nothing is neither novel nor desirable any longer

ing to work out in practice, fo get it" and take care of their oods. People who are out where they can get their feet on the earth can make it so much more readily than those of the heavily populated areas, where all the spare time is taken up in getting of the Chief of Police in the City City of Memphis, Texas, back and forth from a job. We Hall. note with interest the people we talk to "feel sorry," genuine syn pathy for their less fortunate city At present Marvin is on leave of absence from the U. S. Court of somebody else process their meats can believe what you hear. - The Floyd County Hesperian,

I thought it was pretty bad when Parker advertised "George ter. The theatre there advertised in this way:

Jack Benny—Ann Sheridan GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE Tuesday and Wednesday "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

Matinee Daily

### Memphis Democrat Blood Plasma Provided by Red Cross Rates Top Priority With Armed Forces



A landing at Safi, white robed gets A-1 priority right up to the Arabs ignoring rifle to bum cig- battle lines arettes, a bullet's sting and a docor pumping life-saving plasma right now," he says. into his veins-these are vivid

One of the first wounded men ne waits for an ugly gutter round in his skull to heal.

"I made the mistake of sticking lect this year." ny head up twice in the same That's how the sniper got me," Then, more seriously:

amming all the time he was taking the bones out. If it hadn't program which often means the een for blood plasma, I gues I difference between life and death ouldn't be here today.

Morris isn't the first soldier whose life has been saved by lasma from blood donated hrough the Red Cross, The miacles began at Pearl Harbor and By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER have been happening ever since Returning recently from North Africa, Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, told of case after case in which plasma has meant the diference between life and death.

'In one instance," ourned aboard ship. Treatment weeks. was given promptly and all ex- Dillard Morrison went Satur to pass on them, six recovered. Blood plasma day to Amarillo after Mrs. Mor- After the board has considered But it was only cept six recovered. Blood plasma day to Amarillo after Mrs. Morgets the credit to a very large rison who visited her daughters all applications, those that are for Clark's sub went on to claim been dodging a there the past week. He also took granted certificates may get them

range. They got there just in at San Diego, Calif. ime for plasma transfusions to

"We need it, all we can get

recollections of Lieutenant Lan-dis D. Morris of Olar, South Car-Morris. "But if the people in the Wherea United States only knew what it filled its obligations to the nation One of the first wounded men returned from North Africa to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., Morris can joke now as million nints the Army and Navy million pints the Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to col- this greatest of all emergencies;

Unfortunately, not everyone lace," he says with a grimace, can give blood to the Red Cross, but they can contribute to the "That doctor was a whiz. Kept part of which will be used to support this phase of the Red Cross to American fighting men. -All Out for Victory

# INDIAN CREEK

(Crowded out last week) Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burnett moved to this community one day last week.

Dee Henry returned home Sat-

Helen Wilson came Sunday

Wylene Ellis and Naomi Mor Out of the jungles of New rison spent from Thursday until uinea comes a direct plea to Saturday in Clarendon with their

For WARD No. 4, in the City

# LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION ORDER

It is hereby ordered that an Secretary's Office in the City election be held in the City of Hall. Memphis, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1943 by named as election judges to ame bing the 6th day of said hold said election: nonth, for the purpose of the lection of the following officers: A Mayor for the City of Mem-

I Alderman for Ward No. 1, to erve for a term of 2 years; erve for a term of 2 years;

serve for a term of 2 years; I Alderman for Ward No. 4, to elections serve for a term of 2 years;

east corner of the City Hall. For WARD No. 2, in the Mu- March A. D. 1943. oicipal Court Room in the South part of the City Hall, on the sec-ond floor of said City Hall. For WARD No. 3, in the Office D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary

For Ward No. 1, J. D. Shankle. For Ward No. 2, C. L. Caviness his, Texas, to serve for a term of Canne For Ward No. 3, H. A. Mc

Said election shall be held un I Alderman for Ward No. 2, to der the provisions of and the manner of holding the same shall 1 Alderman for Ward No. 3 to be governed by the laws of the State of Texas, regulating general

The Mayor shall cause due and Said election shall be held in legal notice to be given in a local the following places, to-wit:
For WARD No. 1, in the Tax Passed and approved by newspaper as required by law. Collector's Office in the South City Council of the City of Mem phis, Texas, this the 2nd day of

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### **Governors** Five States Join in Appeal for WAACs

Governor Stevenson Urges Cooperation of Civilians In Official Proclamation

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas has joined other chief executive of states comprising the Eighth Service Command in proclaiming March as Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Recruiting Month. The action followed an appea

for complete civilian cooperation in the WAAC recruiting drive issued by Major General Richard Donovan, commanding general of the Eighth Service Command. "Whereas, Major General Don

ovan has requested all patriotic citizens to observe March WAAC recruiting month, and pend every effort toward stim alation of enrollments in th Governor Stevenson WAAC."

Whereas, Texas is an integral part of the Eighth Service Command, and charged with a large share of the responsibility of fur "I don't know who donated the nishing womanpower for the WA

Whereas, Texas has always fulthe service of our country during

"Now therefore, I do hereby proclaim March as WAAC Re cruiting Month in Texas, and call upon all citizens for sincere par treachery at Pearl Harbor, "was there and the ticipation in, and wholehearted support of this vitally important

signed by the governors of Ar, pointer and said: kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico -All Out for Victory-

Inspection Record

### Must Accompany Tire Application

Hall County War Price and Ra down. tioning Board announced today That was the beginning of the merchant shi that all persons applying for tires story of the first United States urday from Oklahoma City where must accompany their application submarine to patrol boldly off To- Clark recalls four hundred men were badly he had been employed for several with their tire inspection record kio's harbor, and the first under- Clark recalled before the board will be allowed seas boat to sink an enemy ship spotted two o

there the past week. He also took granted certificates may get them six or seven other enemy ships In Alaska, a rescue party hi sgranddaughter, Carolyn Craw- from the members of the tire during the on-the-surface engage-boat was down boat was down boat was down boat was down but the comm n snowshoes to reach a pilot James Pounds visited his pa- Franz of Turkey, Del E. Wells of several more Japanese craft, ac. nettled by the rashed on an isolated mountain rents last week. He is stationed Lakeview and Bill Kesterson of cording to the sub's log. Memphis.

ull him out of a shock caused by from Amarillo to visit her moth-broken leg and ten days' ex- er. the tire inspection record will be the Navy. He was chief electri-mailed to the applicant. cian's mate when his commander, for a week." All Out for Victory-

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere many friends and relatives who the first shot right through a big quiries, mer were so kind and helpful to us red rising sun painted on the ves- been handled during the sickness of our hus- sel.' band and father. Especially do we thank the staff of the Odom shell went through the living quire the time Goodall hospital and special quarters and the third through the nurse, Mrs. Cullen Hunsucker. engine room. The ship caught fire Cross makes

The Senter Family, and went down."



CIRCULATED UNDER NAZI NOSES by under cartoon has been spread throughout occupied the caption reads: "Running away is only the escape my scalping you." This is typical of count by patriots of Belgium and the other occupied co Nations to harass Axi authorities and troops.

### RELATIVE OF LOCAL PEOPLE OF SUB WHICH RAIDED NEAR JAPA

mingham, Ala., son of L. E. Clark was serving of Quanah, (formerly of Memphis) Pearl Harbor and grandson of Mrs. H. W. Clark tacked that b and nephew of Dr. R. E. Clark 1941. En of Memphis, was gun pointer on dived on the a United States submarine which sprayed the w raided enemy shipping at the very machine gun "doorstep of Japan." Upon the "One look submersible's return to American Harbor and waters, the story of the crew's fight'em with

bold adventure was told. The submarine was cruising on the surface when a big enemy merchant ship loomed directly ahead. The crew, witness to Japanese a bloodthirsty lot," and the captain apparently had neither the time nor the inclination to sub- We called on Similar proclamations were merge. He turned to the gun a woman, 'T

"Hit the bridge with the first our submaring

bridge-and the submarine's deck cific,' and se C. L. Sloan, chairman of the She caught fire and then went submarine was

Clark, who is 33, recently was and-so with the

If the application is rejected commissioned after 12 years in destroyer, the Lt. Com. Stanley P. Moseley, gave But the to the order to fire the deck gun. stroyer and t

he said. When the "We were

Ensign Clark turned his sights on a perfect target dead ahead- of their ships big rising sun painted on the us the 'black gun went off. Two more shells got a big kick slammed into the Japanese craft.

e wish to express sincere the bridge with the first shell," ks and appreciation to our Clark said. "He said I was to put

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HE TIES, bright patterns, wrinkle-re-

in Manchuria and China to force the Lord, he refused to sign the them out," Rev. Culpepper stated. faked confession. His tormentors The Japanese would never admit then tied his hands behind his their intentions but, while pro-fessing friendliness, would throw and scratched his skin with iron so many restrictions and so much claws. He was also beaten with red tape about every foreign trans- strips of bamboo, which shred the

always able to get a good crowd school closed. to church services. For some time the Japanese were very polite decided to send his wife and

effect that the it was that when the Nipponeses was a doctor. They knew the Japoss everything sought people in the villages, they arese would try to take the propofits, while the couldn't find them, but when the erty and intended to try to hold it. missionary preached, a good crowd The little group heard the tragic turned out. It was suggested by story of the attack on Pearl Har- and family. 300 local peo- the officer that Rev. Culpepper bor over the radio and realized of Commerce people to cooperate with their conorth China Be. could not mix in politics.

as a mission- cation of a new building, con- "the United States had criminally or the Southern struction was ordered stopped and attacked the Japanese Empire"

to tear the building down.

"The Chinese Christians, however, decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was erected but the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was erected in the name of the large was every decided that since the building was every decided that the was every decided tha is own contacts the Lord, it could not be torn into prison, as they expected, but Owens. ery after their down. The Japanese were afraid were confined to rooms on the upand chilled them to go too far, and so the building per floor of the mission. They

upon a Chinese In an attempt to close the of their own money for food and and Saturday. attempt to force school, the Japanese finally ar supplies. The night guards, howdisc confession.

A. P. Grant and son Coy of
Whitharrel spent the week-end
week-end attitude toward and threw him in jail. Chinese were friendly, and these smug- here with relatives and friends. lustrated by a puppet soldiers serving the Jap-peaker recount- anese got the word to the mission After six months of this im- of Mrs. Eldon Spannagel in the Rev. Culpepper lease, and he was able to tell a they reached port, only three were dock, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. E. this young man, tale almost beyond belief of tor- allowed to sail. After 20 days in- Galloway and Mrs. J. W. Smith assertion that all ture at the hands of the Nippon- ternment in Shanghai, they were Those present and sending gift

S" Helps The tying him securely, then tilting to appreciate America.' Oliver, the bench so that the head is Rev. Culpepper agrees with Dunn, Get Well down. A stream of water is poured Joseph Grew, former ambassador Hodges, s unsightly? Do over the nose and mouth so that to Japan, that the Nipponese mili- Smith, Ray Martin, A. S. embarrassment? except by gulping water.

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action that business men other skin and flesh.'

After the Japanese invaded teacher and using the water treat
China Rev. Culnoman was teach.

After arresting another Chinese Gasoline last Thursday.

I H Foster, who has been vis-China, Rev. Culpepper was teach- ment on him in a fruitless attempt ing in the North China Theological to involve him with a "secret so-Seminary at Hwangshein and ciety" opposed to the invaders, the past three months, returned the country. The gracillar had to involve him with a secret so thing in the past three months, returned the country. The gracillar had to involve him with a secret so thing in the past three months, returned the country. the country. The guerillas had re- to place the blame on the Christreated into the hills, but he was tians and simply ordered the

daughter back to America, but he himself elected to stay with five Oliver. The officer wanted to know why other missionaries, one of whom

One day a truck of Japanese past week. "After that the Japanese set soldiers confiscated all the equipabout in earnest to drive out the christians, said Rev. Culpepper. The rest. The officer read from a W. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. "Just two weeks before the deditypewritten sheet of paper that I. T. McWhorter, Mrs. J. W. Oliv a little later we were ordered and the missionaries were, there- ter.

sent to Portugese East Africa were Mesdames W. C. Whitfield

of methods used torture consists of laying the vic- on that ship went wild," said Rev. N. Orr, Ouida Orr, Bob Tiner tim on his back upon a bench and Culpepper, "They really knew how H. F. Hancock, L. A. Bray, J. W. Provence, Tro.

W. B. Eden made a business here. trip to Fort Worth last Wednes

Mrs. J. M. Baker Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Bromley of

Nelda Sue visited relatives in ing in the Joane Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of Hedley were Giles visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCreary and daughter Herlois of Amarillo

were recent visitors in the R. O. Fred Watt Jr. of Grand Prairie risited Saturday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt.

Miss Lela Ruth Watt of Hartand E. M. Glass homes last week. Nancy Browder of Amarillo visited relatives here last week-

### PLASKA

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

J. H. Foster, who has been vis

Billie Frances Murdock spent the week-end with Gwendolyr

Agnes Oliver of Wichita Falls came Friday afternoon to visit

Bobbie Wheeler, who is sta tioned at Camp Barkeley, Abilene

Edith Adcock visited C. H., Rid

of Clarendon visited Mr. and were allowed about \$5 a month Mrs. J. W. Oliver Friday night

erk in a steam- the Japanese were going to kill prisonment the group was inform- home of Mrs. E. E. Foster Friday passage by ship brought about the teacher's re-would be sent home. But when John Murdock, Mrs. J. E. Mur

had a fair deal. Attempting to get him to con-ssed the opinion fess that the Christians were aid-ship, Gripsholm. They arrived in Lois Jones, H. S. Foster, Ray would just have ing Chineses guerilla fighters, the New York harbor August 24, 1941. mond Foster, Dottie Upton, Leowanted.

American and cure." This fiendish method of came into sight, 1,560 Americans Ed Murdock, J. E. Murdock, M. Tiendish method of came into sight, 1,560 Americans and cure." they burn? Do your the victim is unable to breath tary machine must be utterly de-ou embarrassment? except by gulping water. tary machine must be utterly de-feated in battle. "I have no hate John Murdock, Claudine Need "This Chinese teacher said he in my heart for the Japanese," he ham, Dutch Davis, W. L. Craw ETO'S" fails to satisbe would burst," Rev. Culpepper related, "but, putting his faith in be safe for Christianity and Dedon Spannagel and E. E. Foster Misses Billie Franke and Jo Kath ryn Murdock, Elma Faye Garden ire, Reba Jean and Suvilla June

Miss Irene Proffitt visited family of Miami spent the week relatives in Amarillo last week. end visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and day.

Miss Colleen Baker of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and bers and Mrs. Nabers and moth-

Mrs. Blufford and children of endon and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. the Friendship community visit Shelton of the Word ranch visit- ed in the J. T. Dennis home Sun-

ed in the E. H. Watt home Sun-day.

Mrs. R. R. Stotts and daughter garet Martin spent Sunday visit-ing in the Joane Davis home.

Nelda Sue visited relatives in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass transacted business in Clarendon Wed-Betty Jo and Flora May Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and

> Mrs. Rhoda Davis. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddl spent Sunday visiting Mrs. H. F.

Adcock and family. Mrs. Homer Crawford and Fay Adcock visited in Amairllo Sunday night and Monday. Louise Riddle of Webster spent Saturday night with Laverne

Elton Murdock spent Friday night with J. O. and Elbert Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Upto and family, Lottie Mae and Ber tha Belle Upton of Miami, Mrs Norris Upton and children, Max ne, Marie and Raymond, ohn Murdock and Clark, Nelda June and Mickey Don Sulliva

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster nd children of Memphis visited

J. H. Foster, Mrs. Lloyd Up on, Mrs. Morris Upton, Mrs. Claudine Needham and Mrs. W Crawford visited in the L O Huggins home Sunday afternon Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and family visited in the W. L. Craw-

ford home Sunday. Mrs. Troy Dunn, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. Emmett Harper, Mrs. J. W. Oliver and Mrs. H. F. Ad-cock visited Mrs. J. T. Martir

Sunday afternoon. "The Army depends heavily on the Red Cross as a vital link be-tween its individual soldiers and their families." This was statement of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army, in endorsing the Red Cross

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NEWS about boys in the Service

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Summers Be Phonon, Camp Joseph T., Reit-

Lindsey, who recently complicated the U. S. Nav- stationed at Wast- McLean Girls Give Figure School were recalled there ing after a visit here with his wife-Puesday to take another course and daughter Carry Dawn. in filying under the Civil Aara-THREE PROPERTY.

his mother, Mrs. Sess Crung. He part, ing School in Landack.

daughter Carolyn of Labbook vis- billery ited here hat week-end with their Hayes and Mrs. Bess Crump.

Marson visited here has work He visited his uncle, Jesse Visit and with her parents, Mr. am and family at Chronden last Mrs. A. G. Rusco, He is stationed Summar in Kansus and she is amployed in Labback.

Africa, is in a French hospital in afted on fee appendiction.

out be telling what Hall County Cadet Dawson was graduated N. Receiving Station, General De-Amacillo. that in case any Hall County peo- After completing the pre-flight

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s of their country, according Former Pastor word reaching friends here. Three of the boys are in the Instructs Chaplains Name and one in the Army. Showman M. Wheeler endsted in the Navy July E. 1942, and want. The many friends of Raw. J. bum basic training at San Diego, W. Mason, former pastor of the Calif., to Cuttings for special First Suppliet Church here, will last August, attended machinsts' Harvard University. school at San Diego. Kenneth E. Chaplain Mason, whose pan

Bill Browning and Hilden Petry Officer Novi Chifton of course at the Amarillo ington, D. C., left Sameing morn

Army Air Forcus.

all Thursday morning here with named at Burksdalle Field, Shrete School Tuesday morning.

following a visit here with his part their program at Quail, Hedley thing with his wife and son. He ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and other schools in this area. Pet and Mrs. Stol Crump and ing. He will be in the Field Ar-

Pfe. and Mrs. Furman Will purents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen.

Labback.

Grady P. Fuller, who is stadiagraph of Camp Encise. Alia, has
fixed and Mrs. J. J. McMickin of pecceptly been promoted by the
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for a visit here Grady P. Fuller, who is stato the effect that their son, Staff in the tank division and has been pasents and other relatives. Sergeant A. G. Callaban, with in the Army since November 22, the American Forces in North 1942.

is now in San Diogo, Calif. He physical conditioning and pre- medical hospital of the Childrens day.

hope are in San Diego, I will approximation high school in 1939. He comrinte of His address is C. S. pletted CAA Primary Training at

ple want to write him about oth course, he will go on to other Navy flight centures for nine mentile of progressively intensive We and Mrs. C. E. Wheeler of training as a figure and combat Live Call, who and three years plut before being sent into ac ago were residents of Hall Counting with the Fleet.

> Bill Baren has received a comthe Miscines, at Quantities, Va., nehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ray. Boren, Bill will stay at Quanties Hawaii. inc size weeks more training, and hopes to get a furlough to come home at the end of that time.

Fact Monmouth, N. J., according machinist's mate. to a message received here last week by his mother, Mrs. Verne: Phillips.

Air Forces, landed in Africa Feb. AAFBS. many 13, according to word

Murry L. Cross, apprentice sea Forces. nam, som od Min and Mins. C. R. intesered in the Coast Guard Re- short visit here with his purents

nitred his call Feb 1%.

# Program at School

Lt. Ed Fuzziail came Manday direction of Mrs. Carl Chandoin, Fabruary 25. She was money distinct. F. N. Fashail. She is truck to a music in McLean Deanne Frisco.

The geogram consisted of vocal Di Neely, Coop. R. E. Martin leth Tues-ing for Fact Leanard Wood, Mo., group of McLean girls also gave belowing a visit here with his nar-

Technical Sergeant Egrachel Monogomery of the Detachment Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neison of a san SIMPLIFIED Buckkeeping and tery type radio with wind charger. Medical Department, stationed at Gilpin are the parents of a san SIMPLIFIED Buckkeeping and tery type radio with wind charger. Medical Department, stationed at Gilpin are the parents of a san stationed at Cafe 13. 37-3p Fort Bliss, El Pusa, came Fri-

Corp. Eiram ....whiret, son di. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford of to North Africa, having been open Naval Aviation Cadet Builty this city, graduated last week as Whitefield. Wayne Dawson, son of Mrs. W. a dentist's assistant from the Bill-T. Dawson of Memphis, has en-ings Dental Hospital at Fort Sen-Wm. F. Meltan, Seaman Seaman Section the the tab bactailors at the Jamin Harrison, Ind. He was the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightaway class, weiters for The Seemeral U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at only Texas in the graduating attended the funeral of her neph-

here last week-end with friends Army Air Forces.

Sergeant Emmitti Ray came his pacents, Mr. and Mrs. De With Ray. He has been stationed in

ase Squadron, Cachean Fleid, Ma. Army in North Africa. He was and Mrs. Joe Ri in Sales Sere for a visit with sent to England last August, and Jumes, Put. Bill Kassamer and

Condy E. Phillips, a lineman in Term, came Monday for a wait the Air Corps, has been transfer here with his parents, Mr. and a blood coit in his foot. . Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate and food from Ariantic City, N. J. to Mrs. Buck Frishine. He is a motor familie of Pampa spent Sunday were husiness visitors in Chil-

Herbert Sisk, mechanic in the Backer. He is stationed at the Wynn's brother's halg.

contact here by his parents, Mr. Harp Johnson, son of Mr. and itse, who have been working hear and Mrs. R. T. Siak, Herbert made Mrs. Forter Johnson of Ell, has Amarille at Panter, have been and Mrs. R. T. Siak, Herbert made Mrs. Forter Johnson of Ell, has Amarille at Panter, have been the trip from America by plant been promoted from private to transferred to Liberal, Kans. They awas learned. Carporal. He is stationed at Way will leave next Monday. cross, Ga., in the Army Air

Coss of Brice, is now stationed Sgt. Bedford Victors returned at Saint Augustine, Fin. He wi- Friday to Puchic, Calon, after a orne last Navember and to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vickers. He also visited with other relative

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waining as a machinist at the appreciate the information that Alament Air Base. Medic J. he is now an instructor in the Wheeler, who entered the Navy Army's School for Chaptains at

Wheeler, also in the Navy, was made here was price to 1908. advise that their son Dub, who brained at San Diego and is now went from Mamphia to the First went to Fort Sill February 18, is reported to be on convey duty in Engelse Church at Edinbury, save now in Co. A. 1904 Battalion, the Pacific. Lake S. Wheeler enting that church until he entered 22nd Medical Training Regiment. listed in the Army April 8, 1942, the army as a chaptain. and has been in Sawaii with the

Put, and Mrs. lee Cruing to make a function of the Army Air Funces and star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from Sunday un-with the Army Air Funces and Star in assembly at Memphis Sign A girl, Anna Aay, was discussed from the Sunday under the Sunday and Sunday under the Sunday u

eight days later. They are En was named Brenda Gaylene. toppe Owell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Otreil of Lakeview; Connic.

part Field, Wienitz Falls, visited Lubbock for induction into the Calif., are visiting their parents

Theselay for a visit at Lesley with

Put, and Mrs. Charles White of Bill Rowell. Childrens visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wynn went on parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles to McAlester. Oklin., one day last

Three other boys enlisted when and friends,

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ary 25 to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buffmaster. She was accompan- Memphis. A buy was been Federary 25 las, a former Estelline paster, will to Mr. and Mrs. Hay frein Thompson. The was named Jerry Don. at the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland ru-

who was stationed in Tennessone Ptc. and Mrs. Freeman Frisc

Federacy 28 Shirley Ann was barn to Mr. and Mrs. Hanry Wheeler Martin tibe U. S. Nigry.

mar school.

A girl was been March 3 to Mrs. Fred Berry attended the FOR SALE—Half and half cotsonard Wood to Fort Sill, Okin. Murry did and their call came Mr. and Mrs. Ordin H. Jones. She funeral of M. M. Mannings in tonseed, second year, \$1.25 per

James Famick was been Feb Mr. and Mrs. B. E. For Anhroy W. Allen, who is Mrs. Linyd Robertson of Lake-Ervan of Nachville, Tenn. He stationed at Camp Gruber, Chia. view, Luther Pittman, son of Mr. weighed 5 pounds and is the with her husband, who is employed there. and Mrs. M. L. Pittman of Bure. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. spent the week-end here with his Red Couch or Phone 197-W. Dunke. wife, who is teaching in the gram-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of

Jimmy Price was born March Mr. and Mrs. John Price

ATTEND FUNERAL

Corp. Hiram Crawford of Chil- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClure Jr. school at Childress from a dental panied her son to Cataswille where on the Plains. technician school at Fort Benja-they visited with their husband J. H. Lowe and Gone Gorden

# By DORBACE NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neison and

T. J. Smith Sr. is in bed with Wednesday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dress Tuesday.

M. Heim and daughter Lou-Johnson, son of Mr. and itse, who have been working near

### lard, this week. isited relacions in Oklahuma last Mr. and Mrs. Gene Corden of dress visited here Sunday with of Midland visited from Thursday Padments visited Sunday with Mr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. marning of last week until Satur-Crawford. He was transferred day with his mather, Mrs. J. H. Lowe. Mrs. Dial Hall returned house last week-and to the homondier McClure. Mrs. McClure accom- Saturday after visiting relative

By MRS. E. W. PATE

sale at The Democrat office.

nin Franklin, Ind.

and father, who is employed were Amarillo visitors Manday,
there J. C. McClare Jr., will reMr. and Mrs. Maurice Grant
port Wednesday, March 27, is and children of Santa Maria. Mir. and Mrs. H. C. Grant and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowe.

Mrs. John Sullivan and daughter and Ed Shirley spent the week-end at Littlefield. Wes. H. C. Crawford and son Sammie were Amurillo

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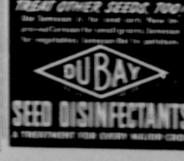
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Common last week that their family spent Sunday with their den visited in Lakeview Sunday. Mrs. Willie Benton and chil-Christress. Other guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin at Hed-

Mrs. W. L. Nahers returned his father, M. F. Crowder, Hugh was lately transferred to Africa. For Bob Klat of New Jersey, and home Tuesday after visiting her has been in the service since. We and Mrs. Travis Fry. son in Indiana the past few days. Duvid Frishe of the U. S. Conse Mrs. J. N. Helin has been ill The Pleasant Valley Club will be past several days.



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