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of appreciation was Interest Shown in McDaniel, manager d Chief Alvin Mas-thanks on behalf of Revival Meeting

consisting of turng, giblet gravy, pogreen beans, jello tendance nightly at the Assembly tomatoes, vegetable of God Church, North 11th Street, erry sauce, pumpkin pped cream and cof-ed to the following: according to Rev. Pete Love, pas-tor. Sunday night marked the opening of the series of meetings with Rev. H. Paul Holdridge of Murry, Will McQueen, ion, A. W. Francis Moss, directors of the and McDaniel, manthe following memre department : R. A. Pat Moffat, Ed Mc-

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Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, will be the other speaker

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Good crowds have been in at

ance premiums on policies written in Memphis for 12 months beginning March 1, it was announced 1, will be appointed in every comtoday by Marvin Hall, State Fire munity in the county. These lead-Insurance Commissioner. This will ers will be at liberty to appoint result in a direct saving of fire such committees as they need to ssist them. The facilities of the "human normal premium will be deducted assist them.

on policies written after the efcommunications" system of the fective date. Hall County Farm Victory Coun-

The 15 per cent credit will result in an estimated saving of \$7,352 on fire insurance costs for Memphis policyholders during the next year. The estimate is based on fire insurance premium payments in 1942. A 25 percent credit has (Continued on page four)

A good fire record credit of 15

per cent will apply to fire insur-

# **Donley Singers to Meet February 26**

Due to wartime conditions, the singers of Donley County have The revival will continue decided to hold their singing conthrough at least another week, vention at night, instead of an allwith Rev. Holdridge discussing day session as previously, accord-

such subjects as "God's Gibral-tar," "The Midnight Ride," "Our Hedley. byd Ward, Coy Davis mp. Ellis Veteto, Worldwide Prayer Meeting." The at the Methodist Church in Hed-prayers. topic for Sunday morning will be "The Rising Sun," and Sunday evening, "Can Peace Be Had in 1943?"

The pastor and congregation Mrs. Crawford. Everyone who enjoys good singing is invited to r Scrap in

### Former Local Woman Womanless Wedding **By Hedley Lions** Gets Job Amarillo

The Hedley Lions Club plans to Mrs. Helen L. Parker, former resident of Memphis but now of auditorium Friday night, March 5.

Rotary during Amarillo, has recently been em- according to an announcement in ars in community life ployed by the Veterans Adminis-this issue in which the cast of tration Facility. Her husband, H. characters is given.

de d by the speaker, who fact that members of ave a far greater re-now, and will have at the world conflict. Ac-comments by various to heard the speech, it ative and thought-pro-to the delical Corps in Java ative and thought-proone thousand population or less. present. The film showed the pro-



Taken on a tour of the Holy Land by the hospitality committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, these American soldiers are shown at the famous wailing wall in Jerusalem, the only existing relic of Solomon's temple. They are watching a bearded "chasid" (left) devoutly saying his by Mrs. Inez Baker, county WAAC

# Sgt. Monroe Writes . . . . **Historic Spots of Jerusalem Visited**

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jerusalem, both ancient and modern, is the subject of this fourth letter in a series by Sgt. J. L. Monroe, son of Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin, describing a tour of the Holy Land made in company with soldier buddies while stationed in Egypt. Sgt. Monroe is no longer in Egypt, but cannot reveal his present loca-

don, Eng. The awards were made public on February 17. Price and Rationing boards with proper material and information F and G War Savings Bonds. public on February 17. The Air Medal was instituted which will enable them to register (Continued on page five) (Continued on page four)

States Army headquarters in Lon- power to furnish the county War to that date we were furnishe

"In the beginning of 1942 at annual quota of \$523,500 was as signed to your county, making a monthly allotment of \$43,625 This quota prevailed for the

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# Women's Clubs Are Asked to Aid in WAAC Recruiting

Lt. R. B. Curry, Lubbock Recruiter, Addresses Meet At City Hall Here Monday

urry, Army recruiter from Lubbock, told a large group of women representing clubs and organ-izations of Memphis and vicinity in a meeting at the city hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The lieutenant was introduced recruiting chairman, and in a brief talk outlined to those present a plan for securing enlistments from this county. A quota of nine WAAC volunteers has been assigned Hall County to be met by March 31, but only three enlistments have been secured up to

gress of Palestine within the past this time.

thiryt years. of Jewish girls) and finally our of the duties women will be called Clyde Reed. evening came to a close with our upon to perform in relieving solold Jewish folk dance. Of course, coffee, (for we Americans) and refreshments were served. The warm hospitality of our hosts will warm hospitality of our hosts will ceived organization, but is an inlong be remembered by those tegral and valuable part of the Martha Draper of Fort Worth. On the following morning at 8 The recruiter asked the assist-CONGRATULATIONS-

Willa Reeves at Her Home Monday

> Funeral Services for Aged City Woman at Gainesville Wednesday -orning at Ten

Mrs. Willa A. Reeves, 74 years old, resident of Hall County since 1929, died Monday morning at 12:35 o'clock at her home 823 Ninth street early Friday morn-

The body was taken overland to Gainesville Tuesday by King's Mortuary. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Grand Avenue Baptist Church and burial was in the Fairview Cemetery at Gainesville

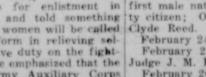
Born Willa A. McElreath July 14, 1868, in Gordon County, Geore West Texas district," Lt. R. B. 1888 to L. N. December 2, to Gainesville November 17, 1889, and to Hall County in 1929, living in Brice, Weatherly and Memphis. Mrs. Reeves was converted and joined the Baptist church at the (Continued on page five)

> CLAUDE'S Comments

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

February 23, Chas. Williams, Lieutenant Curry described the The rest of the evening was qualifications for enlistment in first male native-born Hall Counspent in dancing (with a full house the WAACs and told something ty citizen; Orville Goodpasture,

February 24, D. J. Morgensen.



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HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS\_ WEDDINGS

# Wives Entertain **Doctors** at Dinner Held in Childress

Wives of doctors of Childress and surrounding territory met Fri-day night at the Childress Hotel and honored their husbands with a banquet.

Following the dinner, the women adjourned for a business session. The following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. S. H. Townsend of Childress, president; Mrs. R. E. Clark of Memphis, first vice president; Mrs. Charie Jones of Wellington, second vice president; Mrs. P. R. Jeter, of Childress, secretary.

Those attending from Memphi were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, and Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

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# LESLEY

### By MRS. JAMES SMITH

A birthday supper was given in the James Smith home on Wednesday of last week honoring A. J. Fowler. Chili, hot tamales, red beans, and salads and corn bread sticks were served to Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and daughter Loreta and son Jimmie of Hedley, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and children, Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Ev ans and daughter Mary Louise and son Jimmie, Mrs. A. J. Fowler and daughter Ozelma and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cherry en tertained with a birthday dinner onoring Mrs. B. D. Cherry, whose hirthday Smith, February 14, Curtis Cher-ry, February 15, and Mrs. James rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mont-Rev. and M

"Happy Birthday" as the guests moved back to this community.

H. Herron and son Joe Lee, Mr. went an operation in an Amarillo Bobbie Nell Adams visited Sunday and Mrs. B. D. Cherry and daugh- hospital Tuesday.

Church services were well at-

tended Sunday morning and night, ing in the home of her brother family visited with her sister at The collection was \$40.39 in Sun- Earl Mitchell. She received word Windy Valley. The collection was \$40.39 in Sun-day school. A sum was also given Sunday night for the One Hun-dred Thousand Dollar Club. Rev. Bradshaw brought the message at Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cherry, has D. Chery, has D. Cherry, both services. A mid-week service been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ansoon be moving into their thony. will new home which was moved out

from Memphis Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Montgomery, who for a few days visit with her hus- day classes.



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# by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

### MEAL-IN-A-HURRY

Rationing has taught many British people about cheese-how de-licious it is-and how it can be used in hundreds of ways to give zest and appetite appeal to otherwise uninteresting dishes. You see, cheese is rationed there—they are allowed so much cheese per week or month. Well, you know how that works. If we're entitled to something we are pretty apt to see to it that we get it.

### For A Meal In Forty Minutes

So far we have not been rationed on cheese-but we can doubtless enjoy the following quick casserole dish just as much. It uses cheese to "extend" some ground meat, and also to add character and interest to this meal-in-a-dish that can be prepared and on the table in 40 min-utes. Here is the entire quick meal built around this Savory Casserole

Savory Casserole **Crisp** Pickles Enriched Bread and Butter Fruit Sauce Cookies Milk Other Beverage SAVORY CASSEROLE 3½ cups hominy (1 No. 2 can) (or whole kernel corn), well 1/4 lb. ground beef

1 cup finely cut onion edium-sized onion) 1 cup cut-up celery or ige (small pieces) all-purpose flour sooked tomatoes (1 No. 2	drained 1 tsp. salt % tsp. pepper 1 tsp. chili powder 1 cup grated well i cheese (% fb.) (lig in cup)
	in cup)

Brown beef, onion, and celery or cabbage in S thep. fat in large skillet. Stir in flour, tomatoes, hominy and seasonings. Add most of cheese, and place in a well greased 2-qt baking dish. Sprinkle re-maining cheese over the top. Bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.). Serve hot. 6 generous servings. -Copyright 1943 by Botty Crocker,

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

is February 13, James is attending Texas Tech, Lubbock, band, who is stationed at Camp ry, February 15, and Mrs. James gomery. Smith and Leta Fay Cherry, Feb- gomery. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall have Saturday in Childress with his pa-Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and family spent Friday night and

sathered in the dining room. Gifts mere presented to each honoree who thought the occasion was in honor of Mr. Cherry only. Those Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McElreath of Mr. W. A. Knight and daughter

afternoon with Grandmother Mc- drop ter Leta Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mrs. O. B. Rampy and daughter Elreath of Lelia Laks, who is ill.

Mrs. Wayne Grimsley is visit-1 Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith and Tuesday.

get will give you the low-down on dr

will be held each Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to at-tend. New of the spend a 30-day furlough with his tend.

Begin Study of New Book Monday W M S of the First Bap-

Baptist Women

Mrs. J. H. Smith brought the devotional The book, "They Need Not Go Away," was introduced by Mrs. Smith and reviewed by the following: The first chapter by Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. Jack Boone

gave the second chapter, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard gave the third chapter, Mrs. Cloyd Foreman reviewed the fourth chapter and Mrs. W. C. Anderson gave the concluding chapter.

Monday through Friday of next week, Annie W. Armstrong week of prayer will be observed. The ousiness session was presided over by the president, Mrs. George Cullin. Mrs. S. B. Foxhall dismissed

with prayer. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. T.

Randolph, Mrs. Perry Hale, Mrs. a finished quilt. So soft and warm. Jean Stroehle. George Cullin, Mrs. Byron Bald-Some one will be very thankful sin, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. L. O. for it. Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield sent Dennis, Mrs Mack Graham, Mrs. in last week one of the most at-C. R. Sargent, Mrs. W. C. Ander- tractive afghans we have seen, and n. Mrs. Cloyd Foreman, Mrs. E. Mrs. A. D. McCrory sent in two Caufield.

ANTELOPE FLAT

By MRS, DAN DEAN

stationed at Staten Island, N. Y., out but this week another nice Tetending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lelia Lake. Mrs. McElreath under- Juanita, Mrs. C. A. Adams and is here on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wal-

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htly packed

Mrs. Charles Chelf, the former Nurse's Aide courses attract three visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean Okla., for active service in the U. Mamie Ruth Knight, left Friday times more persons than do the and her sister, Neoma Turner,

W. N. Bullock has purchased a tractor to farm with. Locals and Personals Miss Sudie Waldrop of Silver-

By INEZ BAKER By INEZ BAKER A nice letter from Corporal Bible Questions O'Neal in response to a valentine. tist Church met Monday at the church for a regular monthly busi-The singing of "All Hail the Power" opened the meeting. Mrs. T. E. L. Class Claude Harris offered prayer. Mrs. J. H. Smith brought the devo. The T. E. L. Sunday school class to us. Lots of girls can't forget of the First Baptist Church met they can't have their own bath- Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at have 50 girls in my platoon and Mrs. Joe Weathersbee and Mrs. room. I surely do like my work. I

Women Work

Your reporter would like very with the Lord's prayer. much to have the address of all girls who have gone from Hall County.

Also a card from Betty Barbee, who is in Washington. She says The following attended, Mrs. she is very much in love with her work and crazy about Washington.

Stevens, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, Mrs. Claude Harris, Mrs. Jack Boone, many friends, Mrs. C. R. Webster tenbach, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. Mrs. N. M. Lindeev, Mrs. Leon Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Leon and Mrs. E. L. Yeats have sent J. H. Smith, and one visitor, Billie

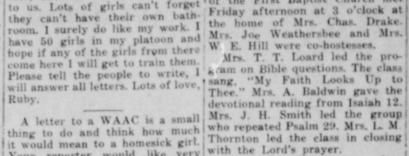
T. Prater, Mrs. Bud Godfrey, Mrs. George Hattenbach, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt and Mrs. kits last week. 439 kits in all were packed, 39 more than our quot which was set to be finished May 1. Again we want to thank all who

helped to make this gift to our soldiers possible.

December 15, 1942 almost all Roy Waldrop of the Coast Guard finished garments were shipped shipment has been sent. It is surprising how quickly the articles will accumulate when every one Mrs. Justice Hodge and children has a mind to work. Mrs. L. M. ter Leta Fay, Mr. and Mrs. BryanMrs. O. B. Rampy and daughterMrs. o. b. Rampy and daughterAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Ty and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs.O. Adams Jr., were among those<br/>who attended the basketball game<br/>in Plainview Friday.Aubry Ragan is suffering fron.<br/>an infection caused by a nail which<br/>he stuck in his foot several day?<br/>ago.returned to their home in Amarillo<br/>Tuesday after visiting her parents,<br/>Wr. and Mrs. A. L. Durham.<br/>W. N. Bullock was in Silvertonhas a mind to work. and the basket<br/>the stuck in his foot several day?<br/>ago. men's shirts, 8 afghans, 177 chil-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Dean of drens' pajamas, and for the Navy, Clarendon visited the past week- 26 pairs of socks, 6 pairs of sea-

Misses Elenor Mueller, La Verne week with a skating party in honor S. Army.

Work or Fight -



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Coffee and cake were served to at 3:30 o'clock at Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. W. H. Cuhrch. The public Moreman, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. Chas. Drake, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. T. T. Do Your "Gum Loard, Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Mrs. Blythe Scott, Mrs. J. R. Harrell Mrs. Joe Weathersbee, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, Mrs.

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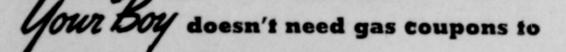






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is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop.

Neoma Turner and June Tid- mour visited here last week-end well visited last week-end in Ama-tillo with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tid-Howe and family. well. Mrs. O. L. Helm of Alexandria,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and La., came Monday night for a visit children visited last wek-end with here with her parents, Mr. and W. N. Bullock. Mrs. H. L. Selby Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood visit-

ed in Memphis last week-end. Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, Mrs.

Those shopping in Memphis Sat-urday were Mrs. A. L. Durlain, Billie Jean, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjar-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and rald and R. H. Wherry went Marian and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sunday to Amarillo to meet Brown. Lt. Junior Grade, Otho Fitzjar-

Roy Waldrop and Naydne Wal- rald, of the U. S. Navy, who acfrop visited Alma Graves of Lock- companied them home for a visit. He is stationed at San Diego Mrs. Ruth Ray of Bruce visited Calif.

n the Dan Dean home Sunday. Buy War Bonds Direct help has been given by Lt. Frank P. Lesley, is visiting her Red Cross field directors to more parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rushan a million servicemen or their selll. Lieutenant Lesley is stafamilies. tioned at Camp Lee, Va.

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WLIN a few days. FRED HEMPHILL with his parents here.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamilton grass and weeds to their homes in Amarillo after Mrs. J. T. Nelson and family. appear and even spending the week-end here with

this reaches the for the past week at the bedside of take all this back. her father, who has been ill with being on April pneumonia. He is much improved

ast Sunday in the at this time. the adage that a Mrs. Robert Turner and bally means an early son Parks and Mrs. Bill Ross of way do you know Childress visited relatives here daughter Elizabeth visited in the when Easter is Thursday. Mrs. Turner went to the oldtimers Wichita Falls to visit relatives Frank Smith home Sunday. always the first after returning home. Mrs. A. E. Ramsey and grande first full moon,

of March. If you daughter Wanda Reed spent the and Mrs. Joe Miller and family. tch the moon each week-end with their daughter and mother in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Glasco and J. J. Hall.

pneumonia.

-Buy War Bonds-

HEDLEY, TEXAS

Furlough Davis of Shep-J. D. Glasco of Lubbock and On Furlough home for a few San Antonio, spent Monday and wife and parents, Tuesday here with Mrs. Glasco's E. Davis. He has father, J. O. Hemphill. Sgt. Galswith the flu and a co is an aerial photographer in and Ed Smith Saturday night. neumonia since his the Air Forces at San Antonio,

d will be unable to where he has been stationed since for several days. he volunteered for service 18 Rawls of Roswell, months ago. siting his wife and DUTE IT"



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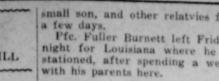
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By VALDA SMITH There were twelve present for Jerry visited last week-end in

Sunday school Sunday morning. Billy Nelson visited several days fars. J. T. Nelson and family. Amarino with their independent and father, who is employed there. T. J. Pyle visited in Dallas on business from Wednesday night and Mrs. Britton Veteto returned here with his parents, Mr. and

to appear and even mrs. Hamilton's and Mrs. Britton's last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strgel visited juntil Friday night last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel.

Mrs. O. D. Caldwell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall. Mrs. Garner Kaker was an

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Amarillo visitor Saturday.

Tech, Lubbock, visited here last Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis and week-end with his parents, Mr. family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

Z. A. Cox of Samrorwood visit ed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. wife.

Mattie Ruth Smith is ill with the mumps this week. M. A. Beasley and sons, Don

and Milton Jr., visited Frank Smith and sons Saturday night. Joe Miller visited C. E. Nall Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gable and

daughter Eudine visited last weekend in Amarillo with relatives.

Word was received from Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forkner in Memlace McElrath of Sheppard Field, phis Sunday evening. Mrs. Susie his varents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forkner returned home with them McElrath, that he is confined for a visit. to the hospital with a light case of

Fred Hamilton, Troy Taylor and Mrs. Woodrow Cheves spent the went to Fort Sill, Okla. last Thursweek-end with her husband Woodday where they were sent for acrow Cheves who is employed in tive duty in the U. S. Army. Amarillo. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cheves home after Nita Ann and Junior, visited Sun Mrs. Offholter and children

their visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cheves. day in Memphis with Mrs. Isabell

invited to attend this meeting. A half million surgical dressings

Youths May Enlist

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blanks, he said.

As Aviation Cadets

Mrs. Russell McClure left Mon dets of the Air Forces, and if they pass will not be called before their pass will not be called before their

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peabody and Any youth wishing to enlist in

the Air Corps may write to the Pampa recruiting office or the Lubbock office for application Miss Lois F Miss Lois Hill visited last week-

> Miss Velma Johnson spent last for Floresville to begin her dutie week-end in Quanah with rela- as home demonstration agent of Wilson County. tives.

> Mrs. E. N. Clabaugh of Man- Williams has been assistant home gum, Okla., came Thursday for demonstration agent of Kaufman a visit here with her sister, Mrs. County, having left Kaufman S. T. Harrison.

Mrs. I. B. Bryan of Big Spring, visiting here with her sister, State College for Women, Den-State College for Kouffman, Miss Carrie Bell Lee.

Wichita Falls came Sunday to visit as home conomics instructor

of 235 Texas Christian University coeds who has signed up for volunteer war work, at Fort Worth. WHITE SWAN OATS Under the new plan at TCU, the girls, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Murphy, devote three hours WITH CUP AND SAUCER rillo visited here last week-end weekly to an organized physical with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. training program and a minimum of two hours weekly to war work Myrtle Wood returned Thurs-day from El Paso where she visit-traith friends. The girls have signed up for the wartime service agencies. Red Cross first aid has the most with WHEAT KRISPIES WITH BOWL, 2 PACKAGES 'USO work has 33; bandage rol-RICE, 2 pounds ling has 25; typists for the OCD and Red Cross office has 14. Miss Prater is one of the TCU PURE HEAVY RIBBON CANE SYRUP PER GALLON PRESERVES, JAMS, MOR-CUPS **BEVERAGE CEREAL** Stretches your coffee ration BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR 48 POUNDS. **BEWLEY'S BISCUIT BAKER** FLOUR 48 POUNDS\_ 24 pounds 10 pounds

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Miss Bess Elaine Ayers, who is employed in Lubbock, visited here last week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited last week-end with her paernts, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornell and Grady Smith of this community end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King.

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Mrs. Dorothy Shields of Memhusband at Fort Sill.

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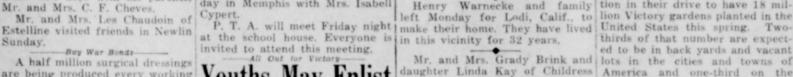
Amarillo with their husband and

Mrs. Everett Singleton of Ama-

Hubert Jones, student in Texas

Henry Warnecke and family





were guests Sunday in the home farms, of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wood. To

Mrs. Silas Wood. ficer at the Pampa Flying School, was a visitor in Memphis Wednes- week-end in Lubbock with rela-Sgt. R. D. Short, recruiting of

day. He stated that youths be-tween the ages of 17 and 18 can take examinations for aviation ca-

with the U. S. Navy. 18th birthday or six months there-

children visited Sunday in Hedley

end in Wichita Falls with friends. borhood, left Tuesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett of she was employed at White Face

Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Martin left girls working at the Red Cross Friday for McCamey to visit with Canteen. their son, Rev, B. J. Martin and **Free Gardening** L. L. Doss, who is employed in **Booklet Offered** Lubbock, visited here last week end with his wife and son. Offer of a free book on Victory

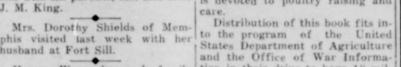
Gardens and keeping a back yard Miss Genevieve Prater, who is employed in Childress visited here columns of this paper. flock of poultry is made by Wm.

**Memphis Girl In** 

War Work at TCU

Miss Jo Prater, Memphis, is one

Its purpose is to promote the planting of Victory Gardens and briefly outlines the best things plant, and when and how to baby of Vernon visited last week- plant them. A section of the book is devoted to poultry raising and



tion in their drive to have 18 mil

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brink and lots in the cities and towns o daughter Linda Kay of Childress America and one-third on the

To assure yourself and family Mrs. Bonnie Ray of Childress of being well-fed this year, and as a patriotic duty, start your Vic isited Sunday with her mother tory garden now. The helpful, at thoritative book, illustrated in co ors, is available free of charge b

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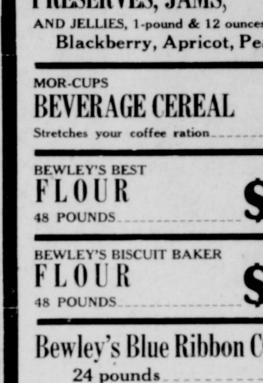
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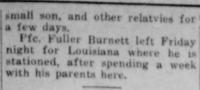
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	of Dalhart came Thursday for a Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Har- rison and family. 0. M. COSBY	Red, White Seed Potatoes Priced Right ONION SETS, white, gallon 77c Yellow, gallon 64c
	Mrs. Ora Denny. Mr, and Mrs. Tommy Jordan and children of Denver, Colo., vis- ited here last Sunday with his great aunt, Mrs. J. A. Cassels. Mrs. Allyn Finch and son Gary	CUP GREASE, 1-pound can 20c GUN GREASE, 5-pound can 60c DARK AXLE GREASE, lb. can 10c 5-pound can 50c
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ATTA	ployed in Childress, visited here last week-end with Miss Power's mother, Mrs. Gladys Power.     Refrigerators       Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Monzingo and son Monte Brent and Mrs. Si- las Wood visited Monday on busi-     Bicycles       Pianos	TURBANS, ladies', white, colors_59c LACE Dresser Scarfs, pretty ones_\$1 FORM-O-UTH Brassieres 65c & \$1.19
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	Tuesday and Mrs. Pritchett re- mained for a visit. Mrs. Clarence Stroehle and daughter Billie Jean and Mrs. Mo- zelle Stout were Childress visitors Friday. Mrs. N. A. Hightower left Mon-	SEE US ABOUT YOUR LISTER POINTS AND SWEEPS
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Mrs. Homer Bell and son were brought home Monday from a bospital in Memphis.

home this week following a major by the Food Distribution Adminis- er. operation.

Jack Cobb.

Mrs. Frankie Echols of Lubbock 000 pounds of colored oleomargar

came Sunday to meet her hus- ine band, Doak Echols, who is stationed at San Antonio. He left for his camp Wednesday.

Miss Jacqueline last week-end

Mrs. O. Bowman of Browns-field has been visiting her moth-within the state. within the state. er, Mrs. T. D. Gee.

Moorehead of McLean, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. L. Price, is teach- shaw said. ing here in his place. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baccus of

Sudan and Mrs. Doyle Baccus spent Tuesday in the Roy Baccus

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Petty Officer Noel Clifton, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., daughter, Cawthy Dawn, who is ill. He will visit here with his several days.

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MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs. 24c; 10 lbs.

Registration-

(Continued from page one) almost one million persons in the

Substantial purchases of Texas 71 counties of the Lubbock dis-farm products for Lend-Lease and trict of the OPA." said Howard R. A. J. Rogers was brought to his other wartime purposes were made Gholson, Lubbock district manag-

"We earnestly appeal to the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Mc- culture, during December, E. L. West Texas public to lessen the tration, U. S. Department of Agri-Lean visited here Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

companied thir daughter, Billie month were 4,500 bundles of hog by studying information published Ruth back to Quanah Monday for casings and 1,210,000 pounds of on the point rationing system." a check up. She is slowly improv-pounds of milled rice, and 2,400. In connection with registration parts, Office of Defense Tr Gholson called attention patricularly to the fact any adult member of a family may obtain new parts of trucks and buses rebuilt

Coarse cracked corn in the ration books for all members of before they reach the point where amount of 1,000,000 pounds, 800,- the family living in the same house crystallization sets in, with re-000 pounds of milled rice screen- hold by taking to the registration sultant metal fatigue and break-Fowler of ings, 603,000 pounds of vegetable place copies of war ration book age was emphasized by John C.

Many Texas products which are book will be used in rationing of most effective methods yet de- ins Craighead, Mrs. H. F. Adecck. J. W. D. Chappell, the eighth shipped to terminal markets out-grade teacher, resigned to accept shipped to terminal markets out-cessed foods rationing program program arts Massenhurg pointed out Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Pro- Mr. and Mrs Wesley Foster and grade teacher, resigned to accept side the state are purchased at the concentration points by the Food which goes into effect March 1. Almost any metal with the excep-fice at Amarillo, Mrs. Durward Distribution Administration, Up-

stamps have a total value of 48 over again. points

By DORRACE NELSON Corp. J. C. Monroe, stationed at tion to retail grocers. "We urge and axle hubs, clutch shafts and arrived home Wednesday for a Pueblo, Colo., returned to his base all food stores to prominently dis- lever assemblies, air compressor visit in Memphis with his wife and after visiting his mother here for play the official table of point crankshafts, transmission cases values and clearly mark all ra- differential pinion shafts, univer-Mrs. V. P. Evans of Enid, Okla., visited her mother, Mrs. Monroe, values before sales are resumed drive shaft yokes, transmission March 1," said the district manag- shafts, generator housings

several days ago. Mrs. Mitchell of Hollis, Okla., er Point values have been pul spent last week with her son, Warlished in newspapers this week. Locals and Personals en Mitchell and family

Mrs. E. D. Guthrie of Childress Housewives may simplify shopping ent last week-end with her pa- under the point system by study-nts, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelson. ing the point values and carefully Dorrace Nelson spent Monday planning in advance their puright with Mary Helen Richards chaess of rationed foods.

"Numerous foods are not cov Mrs. Jack Brumley, who has ered in the rationing order which visited here Tuesday been ill in a hospital in Memphis, goes into effect March 1. The returned to her home last week. housewife, if she shops carefully Mrs. Jack Tucker entertained under the point system and com- visited here Thursday of last week Monday night with a party in hon- bines rationed and unrationed with Miss Maurine Thompson. or of her husband's birthday an- food in the family menu, will find niversary. A number of friends at- she has ample food to serve her family. Any minor inconveniences

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Mary Frances Burk of Memphis which a program of this nature ited Dorrace Nelson Sunday. might cause are small compared to the sacrifices of the West Tex-

forces. We should all remember L. Nash way filling stathat tremendous amounts of fodd are being shipped to our armed se stations and relocated forces.

used in the program going into ffect March 1. The government lans to use the red stamps in ra-Memphis Receives-

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been in effect for the past year. The fire record for a city or last week. town is determined by a fixed ratio between losses and prer

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**Replacement** Parts For Trucks Certain To Be Hard to Get

Metal Spraying Process Is Seen as Solution to Keep Motor Vehicles in Service

next two weeks. Largest purchases during the copies of war ration book one, and other automotive equipment must claiming In connection with registration. parts, Office of Defense Trans- transferred.

The importance of having worn

ply of replacement available.

Metal spraying is one of the

"The A, B and C blue stamps more durable than before. This Sgt and Mrs. T

The metallizing process can be Tables of point values have been used on various types of parts, insent to post offices for distribu- cluding engine crankshafts, wheel

brake piston shafts. Buy Wat

George Cullin and son Raymond load of cattle.

returned Tuesday from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Nell Ferguson of Children

Mrs. C. B. Harrison of Children

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren visited Wednesday in Tulia with their Mrs. Charles Weisendaughter.

Helen Nash spent the week-end

Miss Betty and Wylie Crumy

stationed at San Diego, Calif.

daughter Linda, Mrs. Bess Crum and children, Betty and Wylie, and Mrs. Joe Crump were busines visitors in Estelline Wednesday of

Claudine Needham and daughter tending business colleg Beverly, Mrs. J. E. Murdock and view, visited her paren Mrs. Walter McMaster PLASKA Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver and urday until Wedness By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. McWhorter Mr. and Mrs. T. L. are visiting family of Arme spectra here. ame home Tuesday after visiting family of Newlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel the past week. few days with their son, John Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel the past week. Mrs. Harold Hodges McWhorter and family of Newlin. Auval Nabers and family for the Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stone.

last week with his parents, Mr. and be met as far as possible by re- Mrs. A. S. Harwell, en route to visited relatives and friends here and rebuilding worn Alliance, Neb., where he has been the past week. fice of Defense Trans- transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owen and

Pvt. Leon McWhorter, who is family of Amarillo visited Mr. and stationed at Amarillo, visited his Mrs. G. L. Stone and Mrs. G. P. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Mc- Owen the past week. Whorter Wednesday and Thurs

Those meeting to do Red Cross Thursday afternoo work Wednesday were Mrs. W. L. salad oil, 400,000 pounds of citrus one, used in rationing of sugar, Wassonburg, regional ODT manag-Nabers, Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Mrs. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Brownfield visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby whole eggs, 23,400 barrels of ber of the family, and a declara-of the family, and a declara-of the family, and a declara-of the family of suger in fationing of suger in fation whole eggs, 23,400 barrels of tion form completely filled out ex- area to determine the exact sup- Crawford, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Mrs. family of Eli spent Sunday with

Mrs. T. I. McWhorter, Mrs. Coll- T. J. Spry.

Sales of goods covered in this pro-gram now are frozen," said the can be sprayed on a worn part, gram now are frozen," said the can be sprayed on a worn part, can be sprayed on a worn p

Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Spry of will be used during March. Theses process can be repated over and Wichita Falls visited last week in and family visited in the Charlie the home of his parents, Mr. and Ellis home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Spannagel came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Galloway. Mr. Spannagel will enter ac tive service with the armed forces

and Mrs. Spannagel will remain with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and

family of Clarendon spent the week-end visiting in the J. W. Oliver hor

Doyle Hall made a business trip to, Fort Worth Wednesday with a

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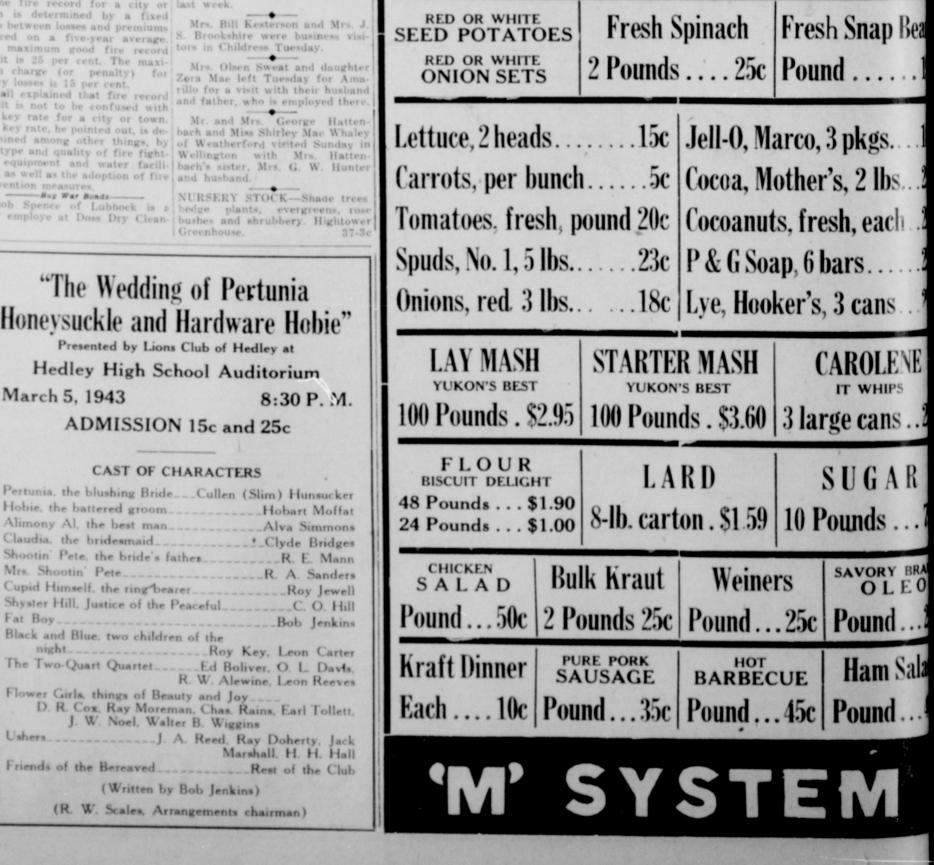
ter Walter Elizabeth, Mrs. John Murdock and son Bobby, Mrs.

burg and family.

For Your Money

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cunningham Otho Fitzjarrald. Lieutenant Fitzjarrild is in the U. S. Navy

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Godfrey and



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family of Clarendon spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Upton and and Mrs. E. E. Foster S came home Tuesday after visiting family of Arlie spent the week- ern

day for Indiana to visit her son, day with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Robert Allen, who have r. and Mrs. G. L. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dunn and B. Macks of Denton

Grave scarcity of metal replace-ment parts for trucks, buses and stationed at Victoria, visited here Dunn. Tom Crabb was a Pl W. T. Davis of Lamar, Colo., Sunday afternoon. Saited relatives and friends here Mrs. J. W. Oliver and M

ette Hodges visited M McMaster Thursday afte

Answer Bombs with Ba A neighbor's bees an his most secure propert Mrs. J. T. Martin and Mrs. E.

E. Foster visited Mrs. L. A. Bray How To Rei Ira McDaniel of Memphis visit-

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John Smith, Mrs. Hubert Hall Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cause it goes right to trouble to help loo germ laden phlegm, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance and

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as boys fighting in the armed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. visited last week-end in Lubbock Gholson emphasized that red with their brother, Pvt. Jo stamps in the book will not be Crump and wife.

the red stamps in ra-meats, date for which night with Lt. (J. G.) and Mrs

1	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Skinner's, box	_8c		igured
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I	PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's Star, 24-oz. jar	.36c		
1	WHITE KARO, pint glass jar			
1	CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down or SnoSheen, box	.26c		
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1	TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls	_24c		
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1	SPUDS, 10-pound Mesh Bag, Russets			
1	COOKING APPLES, fancy Arkansas Blacks, pound	9c		
1	LEMONS, large size, per dozen	_26c		
1	GRAPEFRUIT, large size Texas, 6 for	_23c		
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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weatherly a list of women visited in Turkey Sunday. requirements, who Billy Jean Canada was a Memrested in the serv-

nation and registomposed of Mrs. Doss of Mem-Wright of Lakes Smith of Lesley, to Dumas for a visit with her was in Llano Cemetery. Dickson of Brice,

of Parnell, Mrs. Newlin and Mrs. Stephens are ill this week. June Weatherly spent Saturday

basic training at Mrs. W. W. Hill Saturday night. laces, Fort Des Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith Daytona Beach, and family spent the week-end horp, Ga. While with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Garden-

Edna Williams was a Memphis also in the serv- visitor Saturday.

er stated. will be sent to one Memphis service companies

he requests overseas W. E. Wellman and family, Mr. on December 9, 1941 and were tot can be seen with outstretched of the Old City. ill remain in the serv- and Mrs. Grant Hartwell and fam- held for six months. Dr. Culpepper hand begging for a "Backsheesh" seen the Gold Gates, where Christ ration, plus a period ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hart- returned to America in June 1942 (a aoken or coin). Turning to our entered the city on Palm Sunday 

entatives Clapp and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel Sunday were exchanged for Japanese A long-bearded rabbi shows us the place where Christ was tried about the place of worship. From and turned over to the angry mole Clapp and Mrs. B. Webster, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl States. man, Mrs. W. C. Imel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mrs. Bruce nty chairman of Chester Weatherly and family, and and conditions in the Orient.

Mrs. W. B. Scott, Stephens. Sunday School Burk, Mrs. and daughter Sue, Mrs. Levi will be offered by W. T. High- stairway having been used to throng each side of the very nar more. A. L. Theatre, Mrs. Weatherly and family, and Mr. Woman's Culture and Mrs. Chester Weatherly and

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, R. Fultz, U. D. C., Mrs. Floyd Imel of Hedley is here for Atalantean Club, a visit with his grandparents, Mr.

group will meet daughters are visiting in East Texclock at the city as with relatives. king future plans for men of Hall Coun- family were Memphis visitors

others, recruiter for John Imel and J. E. Imel were ill be here to enlist business visitors in Estelline Friin serving their day.

Mrs. Mattie Weatherly and chilg Lieutenant Cur- dren visited in the home of Mrs. Monday was Sgt. J. E. Imel Friday.

visitor Saturday. k or Fight--Buy War Bondsgreat comfort to her One way to avoid the loss of ing the distressing property in a flood is to move out

WEATHERLY By COLLEEN WEATHERLY Sister in Amarillo

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daughter, Mrs. Bill Dunn. Mrs. J. E. Imel and Mrs. A. B.

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O. Goodpasture, Jimmie Joe, Eloise and Billy Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor will act

McNeely, Harmony family visited in the home of Mr. M. Harrison, Junior and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt and

Saturday.

Tuesday, March 9, Mrs. John Imel and sons of until 8 o'clock.

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Lacy will give a vocal solo. Accomplishments for 1942 will centuries ago.

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their sister-in-law.

Dr: Culpepper-

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"A Word Picture of a Govern- of Herod's time. Here the Jews (Will finish with my next let ment Hospital" will be the sub ject of a talk by Dr. J. A. Odom. The wall, being bulit of massive blocks of limestone, is some fif-Note: The walls of Old Jerusaler

teen feet in height and several surround an area of some i cal talent. At this point the principal feet in thickness. Several Jews, square miles. The base of the speaker will be heard.

close with the presentation of the ing, while others were reading remaining top layers were added annual award for outstanding their Jewish Bibles while standing in the sixteenth century. citizenship, which will be an facing the wall.

nounced by J. E. King. The lunch will be served by the and then turning to our left, we make a nation," several college ladies of the Parent-Teachers enter the Temple area. Towering and universities are offering Council, with Mrs. L. M. Hicks, on a flat-topped hill was seen the courses in nutrition. Courses are mosque of Omar, with its huge, taught by home economists on the

printed. Advance sale indicates a capacity audience, according to

Roy R. Fultz, chairman of the icket committee. Other members of the ticket committee are Tomie M. Potts, O. V. Alexander and Horace Tarver.

Tickets will be available as long as they last, but no more than 400 will be sold. Over 300 had been spoken for today, the chairmar

No complimentary tickets are

# THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

### Attend Funeral of Sgt. Monroe Writes place soft-soled moccasins over our shoes, as it is a custom of the Death Claims-Mohammedans to walk upon the osque's floors with bare feet.

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Arriving at the Jaffa Gate, aft-Mrs. Clemmie Vineyard, wife er a brisk fifteen-minute walk, of Dr. G. T. Vineyard of Amarillo, our guide led us through its masdied at the family home in Ama- sive portals. We were then in the Mr. and Mrs. John Imel and rillo Thursday, February 18. Fun- midst of a large open square, busy sons have gone to Oklahoma for a visit with their relatives. First Baptist Church of Amarillo both Oriental and Occidental. supported by huge columns. With-Mrs. A. J. Weatherly has gone Saturday, February 20, and burial Bootblacks and street hawkers

swarmed the place. On our right Mrs. Vineyard had been a resi- stood the massive Tower of David, have offered up his son, Isaac, undent of Amarillo for some 42 a fortress with its tall minaret to sacrifice. Directly beneath the ing are three brothers, Austin Meyears, and was active in church dating back to the fourteenth rock is seen the "Pit of the Souls," and community affairs during all century in its present form. Descending Mount Zion, with

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of its stairway street, we walked rock Memphis attended the funeral of eastward through the many shops

sacrifice through a hole in the Passing out through the south-

and markets, with their manifold ern entrance of the mosque we wares and heaps of fruits and stand in a spacious courtyard par vegetables. Here and there an ed with stone. Descending a flight Arab could be seen struggling beof steps down the hill we stand neath a goatskin container of before the beautiful Mosque of

water; or one is seen guiding his Aksa. Near is the place of cleansburro loaded with bags of water where the Mohammedans ing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Imel and clouds lowering over China, the or kerosene, which is sold in small wash their faces and hands before n of basic train-Il be sent to one Memphis.

before praying. training school. A sent into combat Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. the function of the city. Here a training school. A Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. the function of the city. Here a terned by the invading Japanese tenant section of the city. Here a and pass along the eastern wall Ahead can be Those visiting in the home of North and South America who one of the oldest in the Old City. turn to our left and soon reach here we continue until we reach by Pilate. This is called the Prae

Since his return to this country the southern wall of the Old City. torium. Here one sees the cavern Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. he has been lecturing on missions Looking east is beautiful Mount where Jesus was kept chained in Olivet, while to the southeast can prison. The depression where His Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the be seen the little city of Bethany. feet were chained can still be seen Turning eastward again we con- A large structure in the form of a Mr. and Mrs. George Weather, as toastmaster for the Victory tinue down the rocky steps of old fortress now stands on the spot. tower, after which Mrs. Charles drain water into large cisterns for row street. Just to our left is seen

use during seiges of the Old City the exact spot where the "crow of thorns" was placed on Jesus be reviewed by S. C. Harrison, re-tiring president. Officers and di-continuing northward a few min-seen the Arch of Ecco Homo, un

rectors for 1943 will be introduced utes we find ourselves in a narrow by C. C. Hodges, incoming presi-dent, who will also outline goals which is supposed to be the last which is supposed to be the last have come now to the Via Dolo-

The program will come to a fore the wall lamenting and pray-built in Herod's time, while the

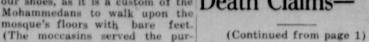
All Out for Retracing our steps a few paces | Realizing that "strong peopl

The gymnasium will be arranged dome atop the octagonal structure. school staffs, who also are ap to seat 400 for the occasion and Approaching the mosque (Mo- proved Red Cross nutrition in that number of tickets has been hammedan) we were instructed to structors



They're here, men! Those snappy new numbers in felt hats. Get the jump

FOR SPRING



shoes). The outer walls are of col-ored marble and glazed tiles on a sistent Christian life.

She is survived by her husband; 850 pounds blue ground, while the interior is two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mc-

glass windows. The dome's interior is done in beautiful masaics and is supported by huge columns, With-two sons, J. R. Reeves of Dallas in the church is seen the Rock of and Bernie J. Reeves of Gaines-Sacrifice, where Abraham would ville; eight grandchildren and four be selected.

great grandchildren. Also surviv-Elreath of Austin, John McElwhere dripped the blood of the McElreath of Hobart, Okla., and Jim following Monday.

Texas. -Answer Bombs with Bonds----Advertise in The Democrat!

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Fifth Annual-

Junior milk fed calves, under

First, second, third, fourth and fifth place ribbons will be awarded in the above four classes and grand and reserve champions will



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4-room house, windmill and sheds running water in pasture, \$480 FOR SALE-Philco 6-volt bat- cash lease per year, all in advance. C. T. Wallace, 16 miles Southeast tery type radio with wind charger. Jack Woodward at Cafe 13. 37-3p of Silverton. 34-3c

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Top calves of the show will be eligible, at the option of their owners, to enter the Amarillo Fat

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	ULIFLOWER, nice lg. heads, lb. 17c	No complimentary tickets are being issued this year, it was stat- ed, since the luncheon is expected	on spring with one of these Dobbs or Davis hats.		crat before you mail it. dh
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### SHORT WORK WEEK

ger at some of the state bureaus and makes a few trenchant comments concerning working hours that are worthy of the consideration of Texas citizens.

right down in Austin under the dome of the capitol," House able to locate 'em again. That is Leader. flatly charges, and gives figures to support his contention.

Just sit down and take a stub pencil and the back of an old envelope and figure out for yourself," says House. "State department employees come to work at 8 and get off at 5, with an hour for lunch. But they're given 15 minutes in the morning and another 15 minutes in the afternoon for coffee, so that cuts down the time on the job to seven and one-half hours.

But we're not through figuring yet. That seven and a half hours a day is for Monday through Friday. On Saturday they get off at noon and, of course, don't come back till Monday. morning

'Assuming that a department employe works what time he is actually at his desk-and that's a pretty violent assumption in some instances-then he works 41 1-2 hours a week.

But wait! We haven't allowed for two weeks paid vacation. sick leave and all the numerous holidays that state departments take off. Figure all this in and, Mr. Taxpayer, you will do well to get 36 hours of service per week from hundreds of your state department employes.

If our state bureaus would suspend most of the holidays for the duration and if they would work on Saturday afternoons and thereby give the public the same type of service that the public gets from private business and private industry, then those departments could get along with one-fourth less employees than they now have. This would release a great number of people for work in airplane factories and it would save taxpayers over a million doliars a year.

The average business man, in these days of war taxes and labor shortages and stress and strain, is working 60 to 70 hour a week. The farmers have always worked 72 hours a week on the average and they're working harder than ever now. Would it be asking too much for our state government to go on at least a 48-hour basis? Really, somebody ought to break it gently to The bureaucrats at Austin that there is a war going on.



# THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Gould in The Wichita Falls Daily Times.

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES Low Estate

Efficiency In the spectacle of an efficient says that a number of trains leave parctising his efficiency there is France daily for Germany, carrysomething admirable, withal a bit ing an estimated 10,000 workers frightening. In the spectacle of an each week to demonstrate Euronefficient man writhing and bum- pean solidarity.

ble-footing in his inefficiency. The interesting thing is that the there may be something pathetic police round up the workers. The a- or something comic. But when an theory back of the enforced servi-inefficient man is trying to be ef- tude for an enemy power is that many leading editors and agriculinefficient man is trying to be ef-ficient, the result is almost always amusing. Efficiency, in the sense that Seldom has a great nation fallen protein feeds and other needed there, why should an al-ready overburdened group of

some people have, is a quality I do to a lower estate than the so-not desire. In its smoothness and called French government. It National Cottonseed Products As-rease their crop area by 1,500,- do with the over ruthlessness, it is too much like a barters its manpower for cattle sociation shows.

more, it precludes the adventures placates the Germans by the sac-that we inefficient folks are al-rifice of the Frenchman. — The Deering and other widely known Belt, where 20,000,000 acres have Food for Victory

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never envied them. One of the manifestations of ef- having as many as four kids was agencies to act promptly and ef- climate, the trained farmers, the the cotton produce ficiency that I admire, and al- exempt from an income tax if he fectively to insure more cotton mills and other facilities to get business associates

CRITICISM of the "short work week" emanating from the most envy, is the ability to put didn't make over two thousand acreage in 1943. Typical comments from articles state capitol at Austin is another case of the "pot calling the again. Laying aside for future use who has eleven, is dunning Un- and editorials, include: kettle black," in the opinion of Boyce House, noted newspaper columnist and radio commentator. House points a critical fin-going to catch one of the local score. He said: "If the old Uncle and Ranch": "We may get by the emphasized to southwestern farm-effort is being str Efficiency Edgars or Systematic Sylvesters in an idle moment of possible and inquire of him how, when he has put things away neat by where they belong, he is ever Apostle in The Donley County The shortest work week that I know anything about is ly where they belong, he is ever Apostle in The Donley County to produce more cottonseed in fiber and cash crop. Surveys now next fall and winter where my own system, if it can be

Work or Fight Call 15 For called such, breaks down. It clicks QUALITY JOB PRINTING nicely enough as to the putting

comes to finding the put-away things when I want 'em. - John Critical Need for **Cotton Increase** A dispatch from Switzerland In 1943 Is Seen

# Southwest May Face Crisis In Shortage of Cottonseed

Immediate steps to increase cot-

who have called upon the Depart- wants a part in this great protein bly erippled and the Having been told that, a man ment of Agriculture and other feed program. It has the land, the supply greatly reduc the job done.

increasing acre yields."

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY J

VICTOR H. Schoffelmayer in Texas has something les "The Dallas News": "Are we not enough oilseed cake for overlooking one of the greatest food crops in all the world, when we keep on reducing cotton acre-T.C. RICHARDSO

T. C. RICHARDSON. age in Texas and the Southwest, because that region grows shorter "East Texas": "Texas ha cotton staple than the government ton land, the imp demands? For each bale of cotton know-how and the p Leading Farm Editors Fear produced often on soil which cilities for making a gr would show no profit for corn or tributions to the peanuts, there is obtained 400 Texas' own needs of pounds of protein feed and 240 than is permitted ounds of cottonseed hulls-both regulations . . essential animal food. If protein shortage of manpon feed is scarce and the North's soy- farm implements, bean mills are taxed beyond capaportant than ever yields on the acres c job belongs to the ducer, on his own fa crease their crop area by 1,500,do with the over: 000 acres this season? Is it not state and national bacon-slicing machine. Further- and, under the leadership of Laval, Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Frank logical to parcel out some of this cies, which do not and experienced agricultural and been retired from cotton during out its by-produc livestock writers are among those the past eight seasons?-Texas stock industry wot

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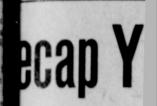
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Smolarek, 29-year-old Polish-American aircraft worker whose plan to cut time of drilling process won award by President Roosevelt and War Production Board, says duty of Americans is to buy bonds and Day war taxes.

# No Hitler to Crush His Kids, Declares Polish-American Plane Production Hero

By GEORGE SMOLAREK | have two youngsters-four-year (Cited by President Roosevelt and War Production Board as one of old Diane. I don't want them to be 10 American workers who made crushed under the heel of a tyan extraordinary contribution to rant as some of their cousins and the War Effort).

"I have regularly followed the been. I want them to be raised in practice of having \$18.75 deduct- a free America where they can of from my pay check every week for a \$25,000 bond. I figure that although war workers are giving Their best efforts as they put in taxes to insure victory. However

long hours at their machines or any money price we have to pay bunches they should also do as to beat Hitler and the Japs will be much as possible in a financia' cheap." way to help defeat the Axis. I



· i George Smolarek is a 29-yearold utility operator. He is a member of the United Automobile Warkers Union, CIO, and is employed in the Aircraft Engine department, Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan. He devised a method whereby a three-step drilled hole is drilled in one operation. He is a former auto body assembler and screw machine operator. Graduate l from high school, he did not have much chance to go to college because of a large family. He is one of seven brothers. After high school he took a vocational course in machine shop practice, mechan-ical drawing and blueprint reading. He started with Packard four days before Pearl Herbor as a screw machine operator. He is now utility operator.

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Many Jobs Are War Jobs

Such essential civilian activities shoes

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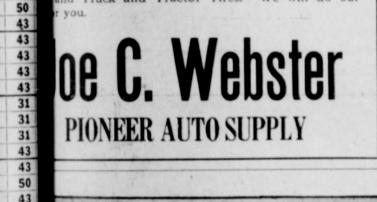
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# THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

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U. S. nutrition experts and women's formal evening slip Everybody has a stake in the Locals and Personals pers, Heavy leather may be used continuing battle against inflaonly for making work shoes, cow- tion. In simple words, inflation boy utility boots and lined police means that demand-the spending

Miss Reba Saylor left Saturday power in the hands of the people -is greater than the supply of her home. things that can be bought. That's

Every graduate nurse in the the situation we're in now, And country is urged to register with the results of inflation are so in- Clarendon visited here Sunday Fort Worth visited here Sunday how have authority, jobs," says the Manpower Commis- the Nursing, Health and Medical evitable that even the dictionary with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster. with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster.

approve changes in red and ciothed in wartime as well Health and Welfare Services of "Inflation always produces a quotas for rationed as in peace, and essential civilian the Federal Security Agency. Fif-Uncontrolled inflation goes a erts and family.

with workers in basic war indus- their cards, according to the Man- lot further than that, however. power Commission, but the need 18 Uncontrolled inflation spins us inurgent because nursing units will to mysterious and terrifying "inbe formed on a voluntary basis as flationary spiral." Prices go up;

prices push up income; income pushes up prices; prices push up income; income pushes up prices

trol since May rose .6 per cent from December 15 to January 12 etful won't buy a loaf of bread. day to Paducah for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Davis Mrs. to a level of 1.8 per cent above It happened just that way in Gerlast May. Prices of uncontrolled many after the last war. To a less foods (about 10 per cent of the er extent, it happened here. When family food bill) decreased 2.3 we were this far along with the were business business visitors in week for Paducah where she will per cent and now stand 27.2 per war of 1914-18, the cost of living Amarillo Tuesday. cent above the May level. This is had gone up a third. the first decline in prices of un-

controlled foods since May. Of course not everybody's in-

Insure Retailers Canned Goods

Degree Is Conferred

On Local Young Man

Nurses Should Register

Trend of Food Prices

School teachers, fireman, police-Wholesale grocers have been admen, widows supported by annuivised by OPA that they shouldties, old people living on penin their own as well as the public's sions, wives and mothers of solinterest-unstintingly fill orders deirs suffer most under inflationfrom retail stores for processed foods during the retail stocking-up period, February 21 to 28. until it may be spread too thin for During that period retailers will suspend sales of canned foods to

consumers. The purpose is to in-That's not all. Farmers and small sure retailers of ample stocks of business men have to look sharprationed canned foods to meet ly. To them, the greatest peril may Lamb visited in Quanah Monday consumer buying demands when come after the war when the spiral on business. canned goods rationing starts. -if there has been one-collapses

Prices of their products drop and **Continued Salvage Asked** drop. If we want to preserve what Appeals have been addressed to gains we have made, prevent sufmore than ten thousand industrial fering for people with fixed in executives in Texas, Oklahoma comes, and avert bankruptcies and Louisiana by Sam W. Papert, later the United States must cling region WPB industrial salvage to the line already laid downchief, asking continued salvage of keeping profits at a reasonable scrap metal and other materials level through excess profits taxes for war production. "A vital part taxing incomes heavily to absort of home front activity is and will part of the surplus; holding down be the constant movement of scrap prices and prents by ceilings; con so necessary to our ever-increastrolling wage increases and halting ing production program," Mr. farm prices at a given level; limit Papert stressed.

ing consumer credit in such things as buying on installments; paying debts now when money is easy t get; buying war bonds that will

make for an "ever-normal pock-etbook" by putting aside excess money and saving it for the time Billy Kinslow came Monday night from Austin where he rewhen money will be scarce and

ceived a Bachelor of Business Admore valuable. Rationing is another weapon in ministration degree on January 30 from the University of Texas. the battle against the effects of This was the first time in the his- inflation. Fair distribution of what tory of the school that degrees we have prevents people with the were awarded to graduates at mid- most money from bidding up the

price by fighting each other for Mr. Kinslow is the son of Mrs. the limited supply and from buy C. W. Kinslow. He will leave toing it all up at the expense of peo night for New York City where he ple with less money. Point ration will enter the U. S. Naval Reserve ing of canned fruits and vegeta-Midshipman's school at Columbia bles and related foods begins March 1. Sales of the commod University ties to be rationed have been halt ed this week while registration o The consumers is under way. eek-long freeze will enab orre

Miss Sylvia Odell viisted from work for several weeks at the Pa-Saturday until Tuesday in Pampa ducah Production Credit Associa-with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Mack tion office. and husband.

Mrs. E. C. Wingrove of Alvin her daughters, Mrs. Bill Lyon and family and Miss Maxine Wingrove.

Jim Caviness left Friday for for Lubbock where she will make Little Rock, Ark., for a visit with his sister, Miss Louise Caviness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers of Miss Margaret Jean Leathers of J. J. Roberts of Knox City is Mrs. Ed Lane left Monday

here visiting his son, E. E. Rob- morning for a visit in Dallas with her daughter, Clare Lane.

John Shackelford, Mrs. Jake Holcomb and Miss Corene rillo spent last week-end here with Holcomb of Amarillo visited here her sister, Mrs. Huie Justice, last week-end with their mother

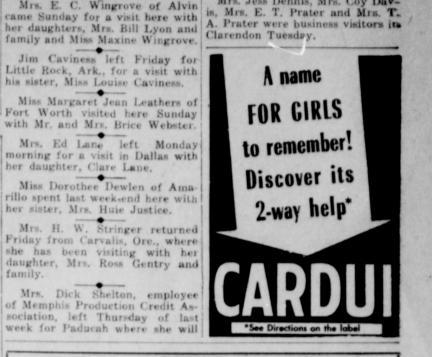
and mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Hol- Friday from Carvalis, Ore., where Mrs. J. G. Gardner went Tuesand family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson of Lelia Lake visited here Sunday ome goes up at the same rate, with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Webster Ed Wilson was a business visi-tor in Wichita Falls last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and

Mrs. D. A. Neeley were business visitors in Childress Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Prater returned Thursday night from a business trip to Paris.

Mrs. Bill Smith and Mrs. Creed





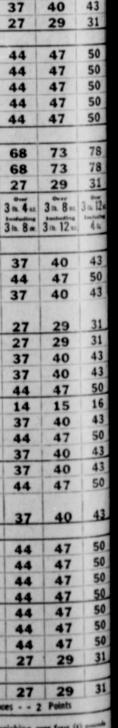
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Mrs. Jess Dennis, Mrs. Coy Dav-



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CINCE 1882, the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway has provided Texans with the fastest, most direct Freight and Passenger transportation service to and from Colorado and the great Northwest.

Troop movements to and from training camps ... raw supplies for ar production centers . . . gasoline and oil for mechanized equipment .. food to sustain our fighting forces and lay the foundations for a just peace — these are today's objectives of Texas Railroads at WAR.

But wars have come and gone ... so have boom days ... so have epressions — and making the best of each situation is a great American radition. By saying little and doing much to overcome the transportation problems of today, we of the Burlington Lines hope to merit your

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The Wichita Valley Railway

approval and confidence as an organization whose sincere wish is to give friendlier service.

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Agent

ers to build up inventories, mark stocks and get familiar with the program. Housewives will begin shopping Monday with a new ra-tion book-War Ration Book Two. Everyoneno matter how rich or poor-will get an equal share of the goods available under the point rationing program.

Household fat salvage, by which he War Production Board hopes to make up the deficit in glycerine production for explosives, is not intended to cut down the use of fats in cooking. The butcher in more familiar with the principles of the fat salvage campaign than most people and can explain them to his customers. The government wants only such fats as are left over after the housewife has used all she can. Consequently, there is no point to a housewife's turning in fats for salvage if this necess tates her buying others, for that would only result in cutting down our national supply of this vital food source. Buy War Bonds.





ery day, 7 days

# said President Roosevelt

"Our forward progress in this war has depended upon our, progress on the production front . . . you and I take off our hats to those responsible for our American war, production."

-From President Roosevelt's Message to Congress, Jan. 7, 1943.

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A merican industry is deserving of these words of commendation. Its historical record of war production is reflected in greater protection for our armed forces. It is lessening the time when enslaved people shall be free. It is speeding the day of Victory and the return of our heroic fighters.

American industry, founded and operated on the principle of free enterprise, made possible this "miracle of production," so dramatically described by our President. When the test came, the state-controlled industries of the

GOOD GAS SERVICE.

enemy were no match for it.

In this achievement, the gas industry of America, of which United Gas Corporation is a part, has played an important role. Gas has been a vital ally of American industry in speeding and expanding war production.

The preservation of this American system of free enterprise . . . and our American Way of Life . . . are what we are fighting for. Nothing should be permitted that will take these rights away from us. This system made America great!

### PACE EIGHT



# Birthday Party At Lakeview for Gearl Garrison

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison of

Jean Powell, Jean Bevers, J. T. Moreland, Armalle Butler, Ray Wiggenton, Glen Bevers, Jo Bev-ers, Billy Perkins, Joy Wiggen-ton, Eugene Jackson, Jo Watson. Marriage. Mrs. Wise will join her husband at San Pedro following her gradu-ation from Childress high school in May.

O. W. Watson.

Elmer Weddle, Harold Dean James, W. L. Mitchell, Martin Hodnett, Alfred Truman, Coy Revelle, Red Nix, Arthur Clark, James Clark, Huskell Truman, Dorothy Haword, Geneva Masters, Charles Plaska, Martha Lou Lollis, Huston Plaska, Carl Townson, Watson, Ernest Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Seay and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and sons, Mr. and business session. Mrs. Shorty Fuller and daughter, Lum Bevers, and Gearl Garrison.

# Mrs. M. McNeely **Entertains** Her Pupils at Party

Mrs. M. McNeely entertained er music and speech pupils in her home Thursday afternoon with Valentine and Washington party.

for the occasion. The program con-sisted of two piano numbers, music Mrs. Lloyd Benton, and son Billy, and readings. Refreshments in lege. And and Payne col-lege. and readings are served. And the served are served. And the served are served and the served are served. And the served are served and the served are served are served. And the served are serv

The following appeared on the program: Henrietta and March Hawthorn, Muriel Jo Cochran Hawthorn, Muriel Jo Cochran Gayle Monzingo, Billy Alene Mor-row, Sandra and Diane Sigler, Beryle Ann Davis, Roy Don Cole-man, Dempy Archer, Verna Lee Hill, Yetive McDaniel, Ferrel Lynn Miss Bess Elaine Ayers of Ama-McKinney, Nan Crowder, Joyce McDaniel, Normandine Kelly. Miss Bess Elaine Ayers of Ama- born Fet villo visited here Wednesday en route to Mexia to visit her rela



Marry at Hollis Miss Wanda West of Childress where she will enter training in church each fourth Sunday. Lakeview entertained Friday with and Dale Wise of Estelline were the WAVES. a birthday party honoring Gearl married Tuesday, February 16, in Mr. and Mrs. Coy Yarbrough Harrison. Several games were the home of the minister of the moved from this community to

Estelline Man

played during the social period.Church of Christ of Hollis, Okla.Index Memphis recently.S.F.Cake and hot chocolate were<br/>served to Geraldine Perkins, Davie<br/>Perkins, Rowland Perkins, HelenChurch of Christ of Hollis, Okla.<br/>Mr. Wise is a graduate of Es-<br/>telline high school with the classIndex Memphis recently.<br/>Mrs. G. W. Shearer and daugh-<br/>ter Yreva spent last week-end vis-<br/>iting her father, W. J. KennedyS.F.SUNDAY-<br/>10:30 a.<br/>11:40 a.

Lindsey, Norma Wallace, Lorene service in the U. S. Navy and is of Memphis Mitchell, Bettie May Seay, Syble now stationed at San Pedro, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Johanie Chaney Wallace, Lena Mitchell, Oneta Re- He was here visiting his mother, and daughter left last week to MONDAYvelle, Margaret Revelle, Bonnie Mrs. Jim Wise, at the time of the make their home in California.

Elmer Weddle, Harold Dean Methodist Women Church Monday The W. S. C. S. of the Method-

ist Church met Monday at the church for an all-day meeting and

tives. She visited here with her

and Mrs. Lyman Davenport and

Miss Gwendolyn Coursey visited

Mrs. Elvia Davenport of Hedley girl born Februar named Joyce Nell.

mother, Mrs. Clark Ayers.

A covered dish luncheon was the parents of a girl, born Feb-served to Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. ruary 9. She weighed 7 1-2 pounds

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The next meeting will be Monday, March 1, at 3 o'clock at the

Lesley are the parents of a girl born February 19 in a hospital at Clarendon. She was named Donna Lynn and weighed 7 1-2 pounds. Mrs. Bill Hood returned Friday She is the first grandchild of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and Mr

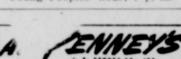
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker are

tioned at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell of Es-

Miss Bess Elaine Ayers of Amaroute to Mexia to visit her rela-

of Lakeview are the parents of a these vesper services and we ex-girl born February 11. She was tend to all a cordial invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Driver of ast week-end in Wichita Falls Lakeview are the parents of a girl with Mrs. Elvia Davenport's son born February 17. She was named



# THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

# CHURCHES (Continued from page one)

year.'

said.

County Quotas-

"May, \$21,600; June, 35,300

Give to the USO----

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funds, will again be used, it is

towns and communities according

to population and in as fair a

"One dollar contributions won't

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be correspondingly bigger. There should be clubs of \$5, \$10, \$25

\$50 and \$100 contributors all ov-

er the county." Although this is not a member-

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ed out that a contribution of \$100

"Surely Hall County people are

CHINS UP!

One way to do this war job,

is to keep morale high-

to radiate courage and

chairman stated today.

Preparations-

October,

LAKEVIEW METHODIST months of January, February, CHURCH March and April. Quotas were then placed upon a monthly basis C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. each and quotas were assigned as fol-John Armstrong of Philadelphia Sunday, Preaching services 11 a. m. and lows and Mrs. R. Ellerd recently. They 8 p. m. each first and third Sun- July, \$52,400; August \$42,400;

September, \$42,400; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dial and Singing and prayer meeting 8 \$42,400; November, \$42,400; Dechildren of Memphis visited Sun- p. m. each Wednesday evening cember, \$36,100. day in the Carl Williams home. Miss Ethelyn Ellerd left Mon church each second Sunday. Services at Brice Methodist \$489,500 was assigned to your been selected for training as a county against which was credited Naval Aviation Cadet, and will be

day for Hunter College, N. Y. Services at Plaska Methodist

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH F. MARTIN, Pastor

responded wonderfully to the 1942 program and I know that during the year 1943 they will Memphis high school with the class keep up the pace with the rest of of 1940 and was a member of 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:40 a. m. Morning worship; the nation in doing more this both football and basketball son, Colo.,

7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. 3:00 p. m. W. M. S. Missionary

ogram at the church. TUESDAY-

The time and place of the Workers Conference will be announced unday WEDNESDAY.

7:30 p. m. Teachers and offiers meeting. Rev. A. L. Loftin of Estelline will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. T. DUKE, S. S. Supt. J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor

Mrs. Roy Thompson, W. F. M President

President Sunday Bible school, 10:30 a

Morning Service, 11:30 a.m. Young Peoples' service, 7:45 a.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

### METHODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. YEATS, Pastor

British Methodists, who place fai bership in the Red Cross. nore dependence on lay preaching aware of the vital work that is done by the Red Cross for the than do their American brothers, number many men in leading places in public life among their armed forces and families of fight-"local preachers." One of these is Councillor H. E. Bridgewater, ing men," said Potts. "Right here at home many people have had occasion to be thankful for these services, and with hundreds of thousands of American young men on fighting fronts all over the

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Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. Evening worship, 6:00 p. m. Young Peoples' hour, 7 p. m.



## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY

NEWS

in the

Service

Grisham was graduated from about four years

James Leon Griham, son of

When ordered to active duty,

he will report to the Navy Pre-Flight school, University of Geor-

Frederick L. Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall of

Pvt. Talmadge Pounds of Shep-

Sgt. Eddie Johnson of Tampa,

visit here with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. L. Johnson. He is in

Edwin Thompson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Thompson, has been promoted to Staff Sgt. from

Sergeant. He is with the medical

corps stationed at William Beau-

mont General hospital, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grisham of

"This total annual allotment of Natalia, formerly of Memphis, has His daughter has

\$490,584 War Bond Sales, which ordered to active duty shortly, ac- reports he will is a very commendable showing. The citizens of Hall County have responded we here the source of the

gia, Athens, Ga.

teams

formation about the drive in rural Memphis, writes his parents that

neighborhoods, according to Coun-ty Agent Hooser. In the city of first class. Paschall has been in

Memphis, the block system of so- the army since November. His ad-

licitation, which was very success- dress is Medical Detachment

The county quota for the War Fund is \$5,100 and this will be end with his grandmother, Mrs.

manner as possible, the county Fla., came Tuesday morning for a

do the job in this campaign," Potts the Air Forces stationed at Drew

declared. "As the quota is much Field with the armament service.

apportioned among the various Georgia Campbell.

ful in the last campaign for war Army Air Base, Homestead, Fla.

Pvt. and Mrs. Buf laughter Carolyr ited here from Saturday of last parents, Mrs. B. about boys Mr. and Mrs. B. H with the Army tioned at the School. Petty Officer No the U. S. Navy

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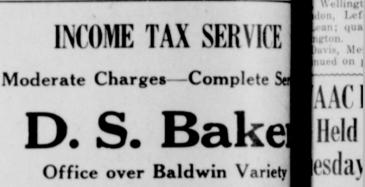
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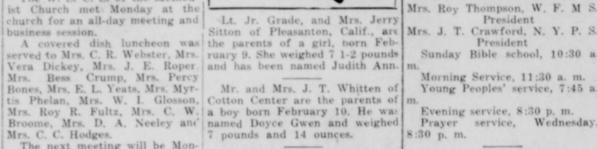
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FAIRVIEW

By MRS. ROSCOE ELLERD

Pvt. Jack Quigley of Albany,

Philadelphia, Pa., and Staff Sgt.

Pa., were dinner guests of Mr.

are stationed at Childress.

Y., Sgt. Francis C. Jartell of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Fowler of Locals and Personals

The music room was decorated from Brownwood where she has and Mrs. Z. L. Salmon,

He was named William Dennis II conducted a Bible class for young

Mrs. J. H. Norman returned Saturday from Midland where she and weighed 7 1-2 pounds. Mr Walker is in the U. S. Navy sta-

telline are the parents of a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitten services at 6 p. m. You will enjoy

men. He has a brother in the min-

world, it is not much to ask that those at home give until it hurts istry, and remembers his grand father reciting the Psalms, all of for the Red Cross. which he is said to have known by heart. Such emphasis should be

placed on lay activity in America. born February 18. He was named Next Sunday is Layman's Day in run into them every place you go. all Methodist Churches.