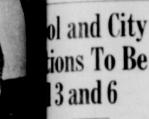
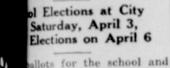
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udd, T. B. Rogers,

AUCTION AUCTION UESDAY

g Sales Barn on Ea have buyers for e

Commission

ie week.

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Hall County residents are b ing called upon to buy \$275,000 **New Regulations** in war bonds and stamps during the April bond drive. The great **On Replacements** est bond selling drive in history will be held throughout the na tion with \$18,000,000,000 as the **Of Ration Books** goal A group of Hall Countians at tended a meeting in Childress

Up to Individual to Do

Everything to Prevent

Books From Being Lost

isused today by the Office of Price

Administration with a warning

vent the books from being lost

The new regulations also apply

Under the new regulation, the

the old book destroyed.

or district office. It also may re

stolen or mutilated.

Tuesday where complete details of the drive were explained by three regional officers. Conduct ing the session were C. M. Smith regional manager, C. T. Ware regional chairman and George Es to be held April 3 Benson, regional vice chairman erning replacement of War Ration are very light this Chairmen and committeemen from Ration Books One and Two were of the candidates are all the counties in this area at ion to their offices tended. From Hall County were ol trustee ballot are T. E. Noel, C. T. Johnson, W. B. names: R. L. Cole-Hooser, D. A. Neeley, O. V. Alex that it is up to the individual to ander, M. O. Goodpasture, Arthur do everything in his power to pre-This election will Eddleman, B. E. Davenport.

city hall on Satur-The campaign during April include efforts to sell at least one three trustees to series of E war bond, the small County school board, denomination bond, to every per in cases where ration books are t i, and one in Preson. Quotas of other counties in being wrongfully held by persons a trustee at large. this area are: Collingsworth other than their rightful owners will be held in each \$216,000; Cottle, \$215,000; Chil- and to the replacement of coupor , April 3. The foldress \$301,000; Motley \$104,000 sheets which are used for ration the ballot: Trustee The Hall County Agricultura ing some commodities such as fuel dore Swift, Arthur Victory committee is composed oil.

tee of Commissionof Arthur Gidden, Plaska; D. A. No. 1, Felix Jarrell; Neeley, Memphis; John Sharp Turkey; Arthur Eddleman, Estei line; Del E. Wells, Lakeview This convertient of a start of a Commissioners Pre-T. W. Luttrell and This committee covers 19 rural on Form R-315. In case of a muection to be held at communities, is already organiz- tilated book, the board shall de-Tuesday, April 6, ed and functioning and has termine whether it was wilfully the ticket for reelec-re: For mayor, J. handle the bond sales in their dis-through its leaders agreed t. mutilated. If not, a replacement handle the bond sales in their dis-through and the bond sales in their dishandle the bond sales in their dis- (so marked) may be issued and alderman, ward 1.

tricts en; alderman, ward This leaves the town teams to be set up and organized. All must the form mus be made in dupli on · alderman, ward Bragg: alderman, ward be trained soon as possible. Some cate and the local board must Burk. Polling places for contests between clubs in the forward the second copy to the rds will be in the city towns are being voluntarily ar enforcement section of the state ranged by the members.

The War Savings Fund Com. quire the applicant to report his mittee, C. T. Johnson, County Chaines and the Victory Fund Chairman, and the Victory Fund committee will be combined for cation is filed the applicant may this month and will be known as return to the board. The board, the War Finance Committee for then may examine the facts and April. Judge M. O. Goodpasture if satisfied may issue the replace chairman of Hall County and ment. If it appears necessary, the the sub-regional committee chair-men are T. E. Noel, F. E. Leary suing the repulsement to appear at a hearing before is-war Production program, Lubthe lookout for brass suing the repplacement. and B. E. Davenport. If the board finds that the book huntin« knives. No I e war path. It's just - Tie the Tyrent. was lost or stolen through negli-EASTER SERVICE gence on the part of the owner friend of mine in the it may hold up issuance of the and some friend to help them find ew book for as long as sixty PLANS ADVANCED of defense and of Books issued as replacemen ffer to pay for the books, less the stamps which were know there are used and those which expired be-

March 29.

Funeral of Father

Is at Stephenville

been ill for several months.

fence was destroyed.

Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

Little Damage Done

children of Clarendon and Mr

of cotton ginned in Hall County

for 1942 is 49,382, as released to C. Lee Rushing, special represen shows that Hall Countians are a tative of the census bureau. This figure is prior to March 1 and \$6,538.81 has been turned in compares with the number of the leaders. The quota for the 47,705 of last year. county is \$5,100.00.

The past two years have shown marked increase as compared with the following tabulation 1942, 49,382; 1941, 47,705; 1940 26,084; 1939, 13,998; 1938, 27,-643 · 1937, 49,857. Ginnings for other countie

fo rthis year in this area are: Collingsworth 31,176, Cottle 31, 192, Childress 29,905, and Harde-New uniform regulations govman 25,842.

> **Memphis District FFA Holds Annual** Meet Saturday

Leadership Contests Purpose Of Meet in FFA High School Department

The annual meeting of

the Memphis District FFA will be held here Saturday, April 3 at o'clock at the high school in the that when they are completed, we He moved to Texas at the age o FFA Department for the purpose will have at least \$7,000," stated 7 and settled with his family near of the district leadership contest. leaders. There will be three contests held, namely news writing, public speaking and farm demo Miss Travis and Mrs. Mc tion. Cool will judge the news writin

contest, Miss Boggs and Mrs. Pit cock will be the judges in the p In case of a lost or stolen book, lic speaking and the farm demon stration will be judged by Charles Williams and Cecil Lockhart. Representatives for these con

tests are chosen from each school department to participate in these contests. Schools represented will be Turkey, Clarendon, Estelline arendon Mem

phis. Expected to attend this meet-

office at Lubbock, T. L. Leach, assistant professor of Vocationa

Education of Lubbock, and W. A.

Town and Farm

In Wartime

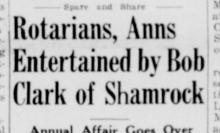
ing are O. T. Ryan of the Area

The recent Red Cross out for Victory as the amount

The following have raised their quota or more: Memphis, Estel Plaska, Webster, Lesley ine, Friendship and Indian Creek, Sal-isbury, Pleasant Valley, Weather y, Deep Lake, Eli, Brice and Tur-

Listed are the communities and amounts turned in from each Memphis, \$3,191.80; Esterine \$381.78; Plaska, \$302.95; Tur key, \$850.00; Lakeview, \$282.97 Webster, \$101.00; Lesley, \$162.06; Friendship and Indian Creek, \$103.50; Hulver and Parnell, \$150.95; Newlin, \$58.25 Baylor, \$36.25; Buffalo Flat ant Valley, \$104.70; Bridle Bit \$135.00. "We are certainly pleased with Mortuary.

the results of this drive and we want to thank every person whe a success. There are still a few communities who have not turn-10 ed in their full quotas and we hope



Annual Affair Goes Over **Big Without Speeches** Or And Set Program

George M. Springer **Funeral Services At**

Lakeview Monday

Resident of Hall County For Past 36 Years Dies Here Sunday Morning

Death claimed one of Hall County's pioneer residents wher

at the age of 74 years. \$60.85; Salisbury, \$226.50; Pleas at Lakeview Monday, March 29 Tuesday and Friday nights. The at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev C. C. Hardaway assisted by Rev Lake, \$105.00; Eli, \$141.00; Brice E. L. Yeats. Interment was in ly that most of the drilling will be

Pall bearers were Tomie M Potts, has had any part in making it such Davenport, J. G. Hinders, Henry pletely organized yet and all offi-Moore, Morris Robertson. George Madison Springer wa bon May 30, 1868 in Missouri

> Waxahachie. He was married to Miss Rowena May Reed in 188: at Italy and they moved to Hall Browning, Adron M. Burkhalter County June 17, 1907. Mrs Willie H. Butler, William E County June 17, Springer preceded him in deat | Clark, Jr., J. T. Crawford, Coy November 16, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer ran a oming house in Memphis for Murray Dial, Clarence W. Dod veral years, but a few years ago son, Robert L. Duncan, Nathaniel ey moved to their farm near W. Durham, W. Thurman, Ellerd akeview. He united with the Herman R. Frisbie, Floyd C. Gil-Methodist Church about 25 years christ, Orville S. Goodpasture, Laago and remained a faithful mem favette F. Gresham, Allen C. ber until his death. Mr. Springel was well known throughout thi P. Hancock, Jack E. Hightower, section of the country for his fair Harmon C. Kluth, Charles W dealings and his neighborliness. Lacy, Ira D. Lawrence, Charles Surviving are two sons and 3 E. Lindsey, Floyd B. Miller, Bob of by J. McMurry, Julius B. Mc-Rotarians, Anns and guests Tues-day night in the dining room of view, Mrs. G. S. Armstrong, Dim sen, Albert S. Moss, Dave M. mitt, Mrs. Myrtis Woodall, Wich Price, Harry E. Rasco, Thomas ita Falls, Mrs. A. M. Canady, Ov B. Rogers, Hooper R. Shaw, L. V. of-hand and tricks of magic that erton; ten grandchildren and five Shockley, Frank J. Smith, Walter H. Spruill, Edwin H. Stanly, Willie P. Stev-ens, Hershel L. Stewart, Billy Thompson, George M. Thompson Homer W. Tucker, Lloyd Ward,

And Accepts Company Sixty-one men were inducted to the Texas Defense Guard Wednes- night at the high chool gymnasium, when Major Thomas W. Gahagan, instructorinspector was here to inspect the company for State recognition.

This company will be known as Company D, 41st Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, with headquarters at Childress.

Visiting officers here for the induction were Captain Hughes George M. Springer passed away of Childress, Lt. Higley, Childress, Sunday morning, Mach 28, at 7:40 Lt. Brown of Childress and Chaplain Bridges of Floydada.

Funeral services were held There will be two roomlar weekfrom the First Methodist Church ly meetings of the Defense Guard, meeting Friday night will be at the high school but it is like Lakeview Cemetery by King's at the football stadium. The armory, where all equipment is kept, will be in the vault in the sher-B. E. Davenport, H. L iff's office. The unit is not comcers and non-commissioned officers will be announced next week.

Listed are the men who were inducted: Joe A. Adcock, Little 7 and settled with his family neas G. Bernard, James J. Bice, Barney Blocker, Jack L. Boone, Earl E. Briscoe, Roy B. Brock, Louis R. Davis, Robert L. Davis, James E. Deaver, Lois O. Dennis, George

Clarence

Memphis Praised

By Army Officer

Memphis has long been known as "the friendly city."

Lately an Army officer came

in contact with some of the

citizens and it made such an

impression on him he placed

it in writing. The letter is

Albuquerque, N. M.

March 27, 1943

reprinted below:

Smith

FIONIN *LAUDE'S* CARE omments

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BIRTHDAY-23-Mrs. Jas. Norman., 24-Mary Lee Mabry. nued on page four)

d use.

be needed.

home will be glad Plans are being furthered each Whether as dona bring them to The week for the Sunrise Easter Serv-fice and I will see ice to be held April 25 in the am- wrongfully withholding his ration e sent to the Marines phitheatre at the city park.

phitheatre at the city park. request. Perhaps I tote this fighting Ma-t: You have help. You have help. T. E. Noel and D. L. C. Kinard were in Childress Tuesday and t: You have help. Secured the services of Mr. How-request. You have help. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear, bringing the Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear, bringing the Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear, bringing the Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear, bringing the Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear, bringing the board to appear below. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear below. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear below. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear below. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear below. Secured the services of the USO to bring at the board to appear bring the board to appear below. Wells: You have help-ung men in the serv-grov- of Childress singers to par-If the Board ayself; but there is ticipate in the group singing. They tion book is unjustifiably with est I would like to also contacted a soloist to sing held, it will order the book surof my friends and "The Holy City" and Pvt. Charles rendered to the applicant. If the perishable food stored in lockers RY MUCH in need Jacob, burdaw to play a reveille wrongful holder fails to appear knives and brass and several other numbers pre at the hearing or to surrender the

will pay well for ceding the program. omise you they will At the Rotary Club on Ladies' ration book to the applicant and ience it would cause all consumclass Night, there was on display a sun-My il 7, and will remain rise picture painted by Mrs. E. L. for 8 or 10 weeks. Yeats and a painting by Miss owed up good here Tommye Noel. These pictures are on display at this time in some Texans and myself rough Parris Island show windows and will remain un ere with the best 25 til Easter morning.

The practices for the songs ar men. I am proud of spirit Texans show. being held each Monday night at John Keith Wells, 8 o'clock at the First Christian USMC, Quantico, Va Church. All singers in Hall County are asked to attend.

orget that Uncle Sam of assistance in win-war. Money, co-opera-res and individual ef-

Cattle Feeding Is Being Discussed as been a lot of trans

and and town propert. There are to be five more meet past few weeks. Real ings at the Salisbury school house abstractors, recorder/ theys have been busy for e due to the transfer has advanced considera-as much in destination of the salisbury school house discussed, with Dr. L. M. Hicks as leader. These meetings armuch in demand. Peo each Monda- and Wednesda;

such property. Another year here would really to course. There has been good tion course. There has been good little damage was done.

attendance at each meeting and everyone who is interested is in-vited to attend these last five of feed and 25 feet of picket Rationing certificates discussions.

(Weekly News Digest prefore the time of replacement. pared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

No Restrictions on Food

Lakeview

bock.

Food in frozen food lockers may be used by farmers and other If the Board finds that the ra consumers without rationing re strictions. The total amount in private homes, on farms, and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify the inconvenbook, the Board will issue a new ers either to have this food dereport the wrongful holder's ac clared, or to place any legal retion to the State or District office strictions on its use. This action was taken in Pro

edal Regulation No. 12 effective. Farm Machinery

The Government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food crop production has now been lifted. Distribution di rectives for all having and har vesting machinery are expected to be issued to manufacturers before April 15. Approximately 75 pe

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright and cent of all types of rationed farm machinery, which was frozen No and Mrs. Claud Johnson were vember 1, 192 has now been called to Stephenville Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs Wright's and Mrs. Johnson's fath

er, Mr. E. S. Howell. Mrs. Johnson had just return-Restrictions on Seed Potatoes Seed potatoes cannot be sold by retail stores for any purpose among 15 per cent of the studen ed from Stephenville where she had visited her father who had other than planting, OPA has announced. OPA has also ruled that according to announcement from seed potatoes must be tagged as NTSTC

such in sales at retail and can not such in sales at retail and can not be sold by retailers in quantities List requires a "B" average of of less than 50 pounds. Similar above on work done by junior

curb the potato black market.

The fire was in the lot back of

(Continued on page four) gree in business education.

Magician Bob Clark of Sham rock entertained and mystified daughters, Floyd Springer the First Christian Church.

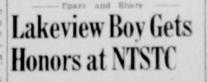
Clark has a repertoire of sleightplaces him in the class of big entertainers. While having to use great-grandchildren. a crippled hand, his tricks went over big with the audience.

program, other than introductior of Anns and guests and some congregational singing. The regular Tuesday luncheon was postponed to that evening in order to have the Anns present.

The dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the First Christian Church.

Former Memphis **Girl Dies Tuesday**

in class V-12.



H. F. Cunningham, Jr., of Lak view, senior student at Nor Texas State Teachers College, body named on the "Dean's List

Pi Omega Pi and Grammadion honorary societies. He is working CONCERENT. About. Rev. S. F. Martin intro-duced the speaker. A quartet com-posed of Gene Barnett, Dr. M McNeely, Buren Carr and Edwin CONCERENT. About. Rev. S. F. Martin intro-the not too distant future, I re-main sincerely. BRANDON E. REA. Rationing certificates for tire toward a bachelor of science de

The magician furnished all the Training Program Marvin R. Webster, Charlie G. **Plans Complete** Weir, Willie B. Wilson, Paul V Wood, James H. Wright, Emmett L. Yeats, William E. Clark.

qualifying examinations given on Friday morning clock, April 2, in Room High School, for the Army cialized Training Program the Navy College Training pro gram, according to W. C. Davis and Buren Carr, who are in charge.

For the Navy, high school graduates and seniors who will be graduated by July 1, are eligible to take the test if they are be tween 17 and 20. Those who pass the aptitude test on April 2, and later a physical examination will go before a selection board. Successful candidates will be enrolled

Deputy Sheriff, Memphis, Texas. The Army plan does not send It is seldom that an Army man, successful applicants directly in in the course of his daily sundry Deceased is survived by her gram. It guarantees only that the contacting and enjoying an asso-parents and one sister, Mrs. L. F Arril 9 with the preliminary test on ciaion with the civilian populato college, as does the Navy pro- duties, has the opportunity of result of the preliminary test on ciaion with the civilian popula-April 2 will be considered, along tion. Our usual tasks keep us rewith the candidates' showing dur stricted to our specific camps to ing 13 weeks of basic training as a great extent. However, on Wedsoldier. High school graduates nesday, March 17, I had the pleasbetween 17 and 22, and high ure of passing through your town school seniors between 17 and 20 with a complement of 17 men

I, with gratitude, wish to thank sincerely the management of the Memphis Hotel, the citizens in general, and -ourself, for the cooperation, courtesy and conside~ ation extended to myself and my men. Each was high in his praise of your collectively friendly The Lions Club had as their treatment.

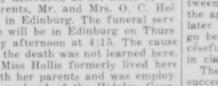
guest speaker, Rev. Bob Jenkins My thanks should, I think of the First Baptist Church of more widespread than to My thanks should, I think, be just. Hedley at their meeting Wednes- yourself. Ma- I request that you post this letter in some conspicupublic at

Hoping to see you all again in

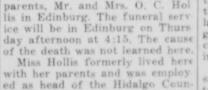
Gilliam, accompanied by Mrs. M. 2nd. Lt., Ord. Dept. McNeely, gave several numbers. Base Automotive and Maintenane-

Hedley Minister Speaks to Lions

are eligible.



of the death was not learned here. Miss Hollis formerly lived here with her parents and was employ-ed as head of the Hidalgo Coun-



Jones of Altus, Okla.

Miss Oneita Hollis died Tues day afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hol

Plans are complete for

PAGE TWO

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAI

Charline Gerlach Complimented With Bridal Shower in Massey Home Thursday

Miss Charline Gerlach, bride elect of Ensign Billy Polk Hali of the U. S. Naval Air Corps, was complimented Thursday nigh with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. R. A. Massey. of Mrs. R. A. Massey.

Miss Darlein Reed received the Crump guests at the door and directed Misses Dorothy Gowan, Lois them to register in a white leath. McCulloch, Helen Patrick, Anr

ed. Mary Frank Garrett read "Ten Little Soldiers," followed by Mar Cressie Faye Davis Bride," accompanied at the pian by Miss Lindsey.

Mary Frank Garrett and Jimm West enacted a short skit in which the discovered a suspended air In Roswell, N. M. plane bearing a gift for Miss Ger-

Graham, Oscar Webb, W. V. Goursey, L. O. Dennis, Henry Scott, C. C. Meacham, R. A. Mas sey Clyde Reed, C. R. Sargent Bill Smith, Elmer Fisher, Gen Lindsey, Lyman Davenport Jr. Dick Shelon, and Misser Elwanda Dick Shelon, and Misses Elwanda Evans, Colleen Abernathy, Naom Smith, and Darlein Reed.

Presenting gifts were Mesdame: Isaac Hancock, Pearl Massey Creed Lamb, C. Gerlach, Otti-were white and her hag and shoe Jones, D. L. Johnson, Rov R. Fultz, C. S. Compton H. H. Lind-Fultz, C. S. Compton H. H. Lind-sey, Clara Cummings, Ben Wilson Ivan McElreath, C. E. Gowan, L. Mrs. Nester is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Memphis and a graduate of Wel G. DeBerry, C. H. Compton, Lloyd ington high school. For the past Ward, L. W. Stanford, E. T. Prat two years she sas lived in Phoe er, R. C. Walker, E. H. Rasco Noel Clifton, E. H. Stanford, F. Rotawell. She was formerly em en Leo Fields, J. J. Simons, R. at the Goodyear Aircraft plant. G. Patrick, Art Miller, Glen Carlos, Fannie Gerlach.

Harry Womack, Dick Vallance Air Forces. He was formerly lo Hester Bownds, Frank Garrett A. S. Moss, T. D. Weatherby, O. at home at 505 South Richardson V. Alexander, Sam Hamilton, Bill Roswell. Johnson, C. W. Crawford, J. M ----B Ferrel, Bill Hood.

Mesdames A. B. Jones, Charles W. Wilson H. B. Gilmore Bill Kimberlain, Otho Fitzjarrald

er back bride's book presided ov er by Miss Naomi Smith. Miss Mary Helen Lindsey play-ed the piano as the guests arriv-ed, Mary Frank Garrett rood utback. Mary Bonds Buy Borbs

Marries March 15

Miss Gerlach was assisted in Miss Cressie Faye Davis, Phoe miss Gerlach was assided in spenip the fits by her mother Mrs. Alvis Gerlach, and Ensign Hall's mother, Mrs. Forrest Hali. Hostesses were Mesdames Mack Monday, March 15.

Jones, Mary Jones, Dorothy Nell was matron of honor. She wore a sheer aqua street length dress Sergeant Dot- of Roswell wa

best man. The bride wore an aqua wo were white and her bag and shoe were soldier tan.

L. Hall, W. B. McCreary Coy ployed at a department store un Chuch of Corpus Christi on Sat-Davis, Alvis Gerlach, Hollis Bor til recently when she began work urday, March 27, with Dr. Wil-

Mesdames Albert Gerlach, Ad-ron Burkhalter, Ed Hutcherson Beth Lemons, Frank Monzingo 16 months has been in the Army The goom is a graduate of Texas. Wilbur Jones L. L. Doss, Irvin Johnsey, Alice Smith, Dot Web ster, H. B. Bennet, Elmo Whaley.

Luda Mae Wall Weds J. C. Lamkin

Bully Thompson, G. M. Duren, Joe formerly of Commerce, and J. C. Webster, T. M. Potts. Jerry Lamkin of Memphis, son of Mr. Luda Mae Wall of Memph Wright, B. H. Hayes, Dan Clinton, J. W. Lamkin, were married Sat Jim Vallance, Sam West, Violet urday, February 20 in Hollis, Ok Gillenwater, Star Johnson, J. C. lahoma by Judge Madden.



Miss May Belle Carroll of Taylor and Ensign Jerrel B. Rapp of Estelline Wed

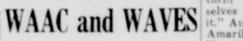
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Barnes of Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss May Belle Caroll, to Ensign Jerrel B. Rapp of Estelline. The wedding was solemnized at the First Methodis liam H. Wallace Jr. officiating.

Sergeant Neser is the son of The bride has a B. A degree Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nester of West from SWTTC with additiona A. & M. College. He recently received his commission as Ensign Jones of Memphis.

Mrs. Rapp was the recipient of many courtesies including a din-ner party in the Morocco Room of the Robert Driscol Hotel ir Corpus Christi. The announce ment was made through the Bertie Seay spent Saturday ham Tuesday. bride's sorority, Delta Delta chap night with Oneta Revell.

sign Rapp will take additional ingston, La.

Naval Reserve, Tyrania



Auxiliary Frances Fern Moore. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Memphis, has completed School. She will receive addition Everett Watson has returned important behind-the-lines Army home from Dallas where he has

been under the care of a doctor. Those visiting in the Jeff Jones Miss Moore's father is some home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Mitchell and children, Mrs. Vernie Watson, and Mrs. Konald ANTELOPE FLAT Lorene Mitchell, Oneta, Earline

and Margaret Revel and Norma

ight with Oneta Revell. Mrs. Vernie Watso, has re- lock went to east Texas with a

The couple visited in the home turned home from visiting her load of feed. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C husband who was stationed at Mrs. Ancel Barten and children A. Rapp, after which they will Jos. T. Robinson, Ark. He has of Austin are visiting her parents A. Rapp, after which they will report to Miami, Fla. There En-sign Rapp will take additional ingston, La. Camp Liv-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens. Miller Murl Dial and Leo Wiley

sign Rapp will take additional flying work for the United States Naval Reserve. Saturday, April 3. Everyone is June Tidwell and Marian Evans

tors and stenograph have replaced two b Women Work-**Auxiliary Notes** for active service in ant sector

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APR

Civilian Defense Why do the women have to

make so many surgical dressings? Because the commercial manu. duction. That facturers do not have the facili- town and c ties nor the labor to make war sewing room time quotas for the army. During give a quilt the last four months of 1942 80 cotton and million dressings were turned over and your reto the army. Ten million were glad to ha sent to Russia, three million to These quilts Australia. Since the beginnin; but there is of the war in 1939, approximately them. However 90 million have been received at made and se warehouses for Foreign War Re- If any one e lief. Figures are never interesting nish cotton but they are convincing.

Aux. Della Coleman, daughter will quilt the

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coleman of Quail, Texas, is one happy girl. "I gave myself the biggest break dle Craft Ch of my life when I joined the bys. This c. WAAC," she said. "Now. ever direction, 1 since I joined they have been giv- quilts for th ing me the breaks, I've got every- Crump says thing I asked for. When I finish- glad to make ed my basic training at Fort Des quilt. It is so Moines, I asked for recruiting cooperation

duty and got it. When I finished my special course in this, I asked to be sent to the Eighth Service Command, I just up and ask-ed to be sent to Lubbock, since it is near my home-and if they didn't do just that! I feel like saying: 'All this and Heaven too!' Practically all of us in recruiting had our choice of where to go.

Many didn't care about coming back to their home territory, but I sure did. I'm a Texan, and I wanted to get back here and tell Paso visied part of la all the girls in my part of the her parents, Mr. as State what a grand thing the Malloy and went Woman's Army is and what a Saturday to visit his thrill they are knocking themselves out of by not belonging to Aux. Coleman reported to the Amarillo sub-station Monday, Payne.

March 22, where she will assist in recruiting until further orders.

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore of Memphis, has completed Corporal Ruby O'Neal is now Mr. and Mrs. basic training at the First Wom- stationed at Norfolk, Va., arriv Dallas and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Swi center in Fort Des Moines, Ia., and has been selected for special-soon. Her brother, Lt. Jamec Howell Barfield Howell Barfield ist training in Administrativ O'Neal, who is covering himsel? mother last week. Mr. and Mrs. Len with glory in North Africa, must al training in a specializezd field have a warm feeling to know she children visited Sunda with her parents. preparatory to taking over an is helping him to win the war.

> Two hundred and two WAAC'S Mrs. Alfred McEhre are now stationed in North Afri of Amarillo came ca. Most of them are French and visit with her mot French speaking telephone opera- Volena McElroy



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er here is nice 4 By COLLEEN WE st like spring w ny days. Mrs. Joe Stanley

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Mr. and Mrs. Collins visited last week-end enemy tanks w painted boldly d be seen wh and blasted by huge guns co ng hopelessly Here and there molten and tw were once roan truction of the s sprawling helple



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By MRS. W. F. HODNETT



prepared for The Democrat by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

THEY'LL LIKE THEIR VEGETABLES THIS WAY

"It's hard enough trying to think up things to eat at this time of year without having rationing, too, to worry about" a woman com-plained as she wandered around a grocery store the other day.

"I know" a sympathetic neighbor answered. "It seems like my children get sick of the same old carrots and potatoes and things they've had all winter. They get peevish and just won't eat. And I try to fix things tasty too.

I wish I could report that the grocer's wife who overheard this **conversation** had been able to save the day with just the help these women needed. But she told me she felt just the way they did it's terribly hard to make vegetables interesting at this time of year before the fresh new garden vegetables are ready.

New Ways With "Old Standbys"

Of course, a new and attractive way to serve the carrots and potatoes and other year-around vegetables would help. So here are a few suggestions. We've tried them on the members of my staff and se who claim they don't care much for vegetables ate them with genuine relish.

Golden Potatoes

A serving dish heaped with what looked like mashed potatoes only they were the color of carrots. Someone wanted to know if they mere mashed sweet potatoes. But they weren't. They were simply carrots and potatoes mashed together. One girl who doesn't like carrots remarked that "a dish like that takes the curse off the carrots." We've called the recipe "Spring Fancy" because it's a grand springfever chaser.

SPRING FANCY

Cook 2 cups slivered carrots (scraped only if necessary) and 2 cups alivered, peeled potatoes in boiling salted water in a covered pan until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain. Toss lightly with 4 thsp. margarine or butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced parsley (if you can get it). The recipe serves 4

CHRYSANTHEMUM BEETS

Instead of serving beets sliced in discs - try this for a change --Pare the beets. Shred with a medium shredder. Add a small amount of boiling water. Cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Season with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

VEGETABLE POTPOURRI

Or try this flavorful and attractive combination of vegetables -Combine 3 cups coarsely cut cabbage, 2 cups sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ cup salad oil and 1 cup boiling water. Cover and cook until tender, about 20 minutes. This serves 8.

Other Vegetables Can Be Cooked The Same Way

Use 2 cups vegetables, 2 thep, salad oil, and enough boiling water to evaporate by time the vegetable is cooked. Add salt and pepper.

COLORFUL COLE SLAW

Combine ½ cup each — salad oil, vinegar and sugar. Mix well. Add enough of this dressing to moisten a mixture of 2 cups shredded cabbage, ½ cup grated carrots, ¼ cup green pepper, cut in strips, 1 up, grated onion. Toss lightly. Salt to taste. Serves 6.

CAULIFLOWER LEAVES

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Ask your grocer to leave the leaves on the cauliflower head. Save the leaves nearest the head. Trim off the lower part of the rib if it is tough. Cook in boiling salted water to cover 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and add butter, salt and pepper. Or chop and add to the white sauce. pyright 1943 by Betty Crocker, Inc .-

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

COLLEEN WEATHERLY

and Mis. Earl Imel and parents of Plaska.

sons spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman. A. B. Stephens and Jimmie Joe Guests in the Sam Garrison Mrs.

ly and family and G. W. Hartwell daughter Lela, Mrs. Maurine Ful- D. W. Evans, day.

Jimmie Joe Stephens spent Memphis. Sunday with Earl Imel.

and Mrs. Chester Weatherly and day.

James Edward Weatherly spent few days.

Monday with A. J. and O. F. Gold. Susia Holcomb of Amarillo vis- preached here Sunday. There was

Miss Billy Jean Canida is in the L. Rice. hospital recovering from an oper-

ation.

them. his week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill was Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett Memphis visitors Saturday.

y and family spent Thursday

Imel. Gale Stephens spent the week- home. end in Turkey.

Mrs. Erand left Sunday for Fort Locals and Personals

Worth. She has been visiting her saughter, Mrs. A. B. Stephens. -Hey Bonds--Buy Bombs-Mrs. Creed Lamb visited last

week-end in Dallas with hcr daughter, Mrs. Alton Dewlen, and husband. Private Dewlep is study Guthrie and daughter, Marjorie ing to be a radio gunner in the Don, and Mrs. John Dennis were Marine Corps at A. & M. College. Childress visitors Thursday of las

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week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carrison's and Mrs. Buck Tidwell of Amagrandsons, Don and Sidney Town rillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard have send of Higgis, are visiting them. Miss Joveta Inghram spent Monday night with her cousins, Mrs. Allard's mother, Mrs. North-Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hopper. Martin Hodnett, W. M. Jones, ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsucth Homer Jones and W. L. Mitchell Dan Dean and Pat Salmon and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garderblac of Lakeview. went fishing at Hancock Lake. Mrs. Pat Fuller and Joyce are back home after visiting with her Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown made

a business trip to Memphis Tues-

Mrs. Ruth Ray of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman. A. B. Stephens and Jimmie Joe and Eolise were Memphi's visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weather. and Mrs. Everett Watson and end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day. day. Hartwein Dickens Sun ler and baby, Mrs. Elba Chand- Dorothy Jo Salmon, who has been in Dallas going to Draughor Business college, returned here W. M. Mitchell and Sam Garri- Wednesday and visited with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imel, Mr. son and Mr. Aduddle were busi- sister, Mrs. Dan Dean, before goand Mrs. John Imel and sons, Mr. ness visitors in Seymour Satur- ing to Amarillo where she will be Billy Bob were Childrens visitors Mrs. Rob Parls of Phillips vis-Monday. Mrs. Rob Parls of Phillips vis-ited in the home of J. L. Rice a east Texas to ouy cattle.

Rev. Milton

ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. a good attendance and \$62.00 collection at Sunday school and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds visit- church.

Harvey Edward Wellman is ill sie Vines returned home with visited Friday night with Mrs.

and Martin Hodnett visited in the Mrs. E. N. Hudgins returned Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weather. Guy Edens home last Sunday. Saturday from Amarillo where she Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds are visited with Mrs. C. M. Tyler and night with Mr. and Mrs. John going to move this week to Ash- Mrs. Jack Sitton. tola where they will make their

Mrs. Scotty Sigler and daught er Sandra were business visitor: in Amarillo Saturday.

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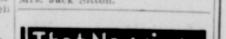
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and Mrs. Collins last week-end Ir. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Swift and Mr. and y of Mulesho and with their part vell Barfield r last week. and Mrs. Leroy n visited Sunda er parents, -Buy Bonds-Buy Alfred McEhr



intact, except for twisted propela letter from man swastika could be seen on a for nine months.

the ME desert graves, many, many, miles from any city, lie the dead who we Americans are afraid to venyou tonight after

I missed writing bordered the little cemeterie: a good stew. that reason. with their markers which were diso that reason. wone there is well. tinctly German. Many bore the the other Sunday and took a hike.

ny days.

my irip to that spoke the evi- ing being except for an occasional ones clothing. There were palms on battlefields were Arab. Near the neat little ceme-and ferns of all kinds. We came to sert, barren except teries blossom the daisies, both the most beautiful river (which by brush and white and yellow, the deep red I cannot name) that was about sert flowers, was poppy and other varieties of des 200 feet across. There were abburned and aban- hue.

and automobiles. last time.

painted boldly on visit you. ld be seen where blasted by the ir huge guns could ting hopelessly to-Here and there lay molten and twistwere once roaring uction of the sky.

sprawling helplessarillo came § ith her mo McElroy



now there while it has been awfully hot here. One doesn't have to exert himself very much to get awful warm, and mosquoitoes flies and ants work over time. got a letter from Bill Bufkin the other day from away up in Alaska and of course I answered it. Thought if I told him how warm was here he would be better pleased with his location.

It takes 25 to 30 and sometimes 60 days to get a letter from home. One lately was from Wayne Adams and was I glad to know such a small boy thought of me. I went to one of Joe E. Brown's stunt shows recently. He came in where I was working and shook hands with me. Why, I knew him as soon as he hit the door. What a coincidence to remember for a ong time to come.

So far, I've seen no home boys lers and wrecked landing gears Pate but so such luck as yet. I still see the Reid brothers from Clarendon quite often.

rudder (vertical stabilizer) of yet but some of the boys have Then by the roadside in sandy not very beautiful. Some of the and from their reports they are

had fallen in battle on the lone-ly desert. Neat low rock walls selves because one might make

Some of us fellows slipped off am working every German Iron Cross which were We saw some of the most besugiven for bravery in battle. By tiful sights. The trees were about r here is nice and day the drifting sands blow over 200 feet tall with vines hanging st like spring with while at night the stars shine over from the tops. Some of the vines those graves of the ones who we have seen had barbs just like rest out there so far from any liv abrbed wire, which would tear

udreds and perhaps ert glowers of white and lavender solutely no wild animals but wild best to do the same, hogs and all kinds of beautiful

I wuold love to see all of you birds. The land is certainly rich there. seen hundreds of tonight. One year ago yesterday and black. We met some New roadside where I arrived there from McChord Zealanders while out and enjoy aged and came to Field for a few days visit with ed listening to them talk. Some

you-and am looking forward to of the trees were mahogany, roseenemy tanks with that time when I can once again wood, teakwood and numerous others. One of the natives came

dle was made of mahogany.

Your friend,

The following letter is

from Troy Barham, one of

the few Hall County boys

known to be in New Guinea,

to his aunt, Mrs. Carl Holland

and family of Brice. He form-

erly lived here and is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bar-

With this remark, I take leave

from this mosquito paradise for

new. Before I go, I want to than

you all for your letters you don'

know how much they help, as ther

is nothing to do and no where to

go So please keep them coming

And as things go, I will do my

So many girls know

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ham of Amarillo.

Following is a letter from Sgt. Merle F. Padgett, who is in India, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Padgett. Dera Mom and All:

Lots of love to all,

Well, I guess it is about time well, I guess it is about time wrote again. In fact, I guess it a little part fund I guess it Kinard. s a little past time. I got a letter com there the other day, and in Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Crump and they said that you had had andaughter Carolyn of Lubbock re heart attack. Now, Mom, turped Friday after a visit here a listen to me for once. You with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ve given me a lot of good adce in my time and probably will

ve me a lot more good advice at this is one time I want you to flying school ake a little from me. I want you just sit back and take things Pvt.Dick Shelton ieft Saturday asy. Quit that useless worrying for McCook, Neb., after a visit don't do any hard work. here with his wife. He is a cadil don't want you to think that tower operator in the Air Forces

those two boys of yours are going to get bumped off. Mom, there has never been a Padgett yet that could not take a heck of a lot more than any slant eyed Jap can give out. Besides that I think that those boys can give just a little more than any other guy in the works because they have such a swell Mom and Dad. Now, don't

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Belgians in Tunis

BELGIAN AIRMEN SHOWN HERE on a Tunisia airfield are taking an active part in the fighting in North Africa. Moreover a powerful column of Belgian Congo forces have come all the way from Central Africa to attack the Axis in the Sahara.

Love to all,

W. H. Moreman states that his son and grandson, who are both in the armed forces, met in Bos- if get in this work will likely be JOYCF he had a spear of which the han-be had be man, chief petty officer, is sta, think I can make it.

tioned at Williamsburg, Va., and his son, Richard E. Moreman, seo Dewey Hendrix. ond class petty officer, is station ed at Davisville, R. I. Lt. and Mrs. Asa Gailey and

Mrs. Dale Runnon of Abilene visited here with Mrs. Gailey's Mrs. Henry Blum reports that her son, Pvt. James Melvin Blum Dear Mr. Wells: is with the 175th Ordnance Depot Co., at Camp Livingston, La.

Benjy Estes writes his father H. B. Estes, that he is now on a B. H. Hayes and Mrs. Bess Crump. H. Hayes and Mrs. Bess Crump. different island away from Guad-alcanal, and enjoying life. Plenty pened, I ran into Curtis Hartell

> Pvt. Robert T. Barnett, Co. C, 103rd Med. Tng. Bn., Camp Robinson, Ark., writes The Democrat:

Just a few lines to let you know hat I sure do enjoy the paper Glad that I can get a paper from to getting the next Democrat, for and family. I want to see who is leaving for Mrs. J. E. Roper Mrs. S. O. the army and what some of the boys are doing.

writes from Alaska to

Dear Father and Motiar:

Corporal Garland Coldiron

parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W.

we have been marching in it. Took Sa- hello to everyone for me a long hike this afternoon. I get guard duty tomrrow night-of two hours and off four, but we Troy Barham. have to walk our post rain of shine. I am taking Iufantry training, and it is really hard. If I pass will likely be in combat zone,

> Lots of love BUDDIE

Frank H. Gable writes The Democrat from Southwest Pacific.

I am writing to have the address changed form Davisville, R

I., to Navy 8210, c-o Fleet P. M. and is getting along nicely. San Francisco, Col'i., which will enable me to get the paper about

a week earlier He is stationed at the Lubbook friendly people. and covers the news that can be sent out there would be very lit

tle I could add. F. H. GABLE. - Tie the Ty

Locals and Personals Mrs. H. Gilmore and daughter Texas. These papers aren't worth Pauline of Turkey were busines reading. At least I haven't found visitors here Saturday. They visit one yet.. All I do is look forward ed with their son, H. B. Gilmor

Thursday of last

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S C W at Denton, visited here las

and Mrs. Horace Tarver,

week-end with her parents, Mr

Miss Jane Tarver, student in T

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shackelford,

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Thomp

visit here with her parents,

and Mrs. J. C. Ross

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you think you will be getting away with anything either, because I "our letter afte Will answer connections back so long ave a few a time. I am sorry here who are keeping me pretty I haven't before now, but as you well posted on how you and Dad know by now, I am in New Guiare making it. nea. So due to the change, I have

And another thing, Mom, don't been very busy. I hope you will be too worried if I don't write quite often as I would like to be-I guess you would like to know cause I may be pretty busy just a little about this place and a at a time when I would like to little it will be as there isn't

write. But I will try to write a much I can say. little more often than I have in the It is just one of the many trop

So with that last thought in tralia, also the third largest in. mind I will sign off and hope you the world. Before the war, there try to do a few things that I sug- were very few white people here. The remainder of the population Lovingly your son, being about ten thousand Aboro-

Merle F. "Pat" Padgett.

The following letter is one to a friend from a Seabee, Dewey Hendrix of Lesley, who is located in the South Pacific.

ly to the Americans, but not s March 1, 1943 keen on the Japs, which is good. A number of our pilots ow

Dear Friend Will call a little time off before their lives to them, while down i going to work and write a little the jungles, and I do mean jungle sketch about an Island of Guad-1I am sure this place has some goo s all puite different from any points, but I can't find them for Il quite different from any the bad ones. The insects, most place in Texas or my home coi - mosquitos, are unbearable. I don' know why the Japs want this

nunity. Know you have been enjoyi g place, you can't live here for any length of time.

Today I received the letter and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams and the nice birthday card you sent Mrs. Les Cotton of Turkey were glad you are both well. I also had visitors here Monday. and was glad to get them, and a card and letter from Mr. and Miss Frances Craver of Pamp Mrs. Jude Gilreath. Have received visited here Thursday and Friday ical islands that surround Ausletters and pictures from some of of last week with her parent the others, and was I glad to get Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Craver.

I have received three Democratz Miss Una Loard of Silvertor up to now. When the time run- visited here last week-end with her out I will send a request for it to parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Loard. rigines, the natives, of which ontinue to be sent. small percent are civilized. Thei

Coldiron.

Haven't heard whether Garner is in the army yet. Will in a few son and two sons of Brecken clothing consists of a lion's skin

love, GARLAND of Amarillo left Saturday afer With love

Pvt. Arnold C. (Buddie) Davis writes his mother, Mrs. Rhodie Lee Davis, from Camp Robinson, Ark. Dear Mother

Sorry I haven't written you ooner, but I have had to work all day and part of the night. im making it just fine. Got The

Democrat the other day. 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS It has been raining all day and

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mercial supplies," stated Mrs. Gaines. "This year," she contin Seed testing low germination ned. commercial markets.

ity nome makers in Hall County quantities of the tiny enemie this year will increase the size of The dust is strong enough to kill their gardens on an average of gardens are planned to grow a continue us supply of health-giv-ing veretables from the bealth-giving vegetables from the beginning If the weather should be wet and to the end of the regular garden- cold at -lanting time the young

families fresh vegetables long ba-fore and long after the regular them die, and others are serious-in New Orleans with her hus-Needham. of these families bave had daily to produce and mature their seed having them until long after frost injury by the boll weevil may be next fall, she reported.

ments of farm families receiving produce a better stand of cotton FSA loans, hence the idea of plants, although it has helped growing gardens for victory and to produce a better stand of cotfor health is nothing new, it was to explained.

Mrs. Games said a survey of If you want to know how to FSA home makers in Hall County treta your seed, how to make a shows that the average family ex- simple treating pects to can 755 quarts of home what to use if the organic mergrown fruits and vegetables this cury is not available, see your year, although some families will county agricultural agent. put up from twelve to fifteen Provisions will be made to have for Houston where he will visit hundred quarts.

Farm women who do not mare ressure cookers for canning are Memphis. Buy Bonds-Buy Bomb-Indians, Spanish-Americans and phone pole.

pioneer settlers in this region will assure the families adequate supplies of food stuff even though they lack modern equipment, was said.

"Farm women everywhere," said Mrs. Gaines, "grasped the meaning of Food for Freedom with the attack on Pearl Harbor and the nation is grateful for the womanpower which is helping de feat the Axis.' Spare and

Treat Cottonseed For Good Stand

A good stand of plants is the ment superviso. for the FSA in first step to a good crop of cot ton. The time to prepare to get a "Farm Security women through good stand is when the seed goes out the nation canned more than 150,000,000 quarts of food last year, feeding their own families argely from the seed goes into the ground. The two best measures a grower can use to ob-tain this is testing his seed for Jargely from home canned focds germination and then treating it without drawing much from come with organic mercury dust such

"these same women plan to usually responds to this treat feed thousands of Americans off ment even more than seed of high basement shelves, relieving de-mand for scarce foods while their for poor stands of young plants is farm garden increases go to the that parasites, germs, attack then as soon as they emerge from the seed. Ceresan treatment kills

the parasites but is harmless to one-fourth over last year. The the cottonseed. Without the treat-

cotton plants have a hard time Frame gardens, which give farm getting started. When they are

scason are grown by most FSA ly injured. Plants should have the band, came home Tuesday night. women, Mrs. Game said. Many full length of the growing season Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead of these families have had daily conton. With seed cotton matured Mrs. Craighead's parents, Mr. and supplies of gree i vegetables for and picked early in the fall much Mrs. M. M. Shirley. Mrs. Emmett Harper and Mrs.

avoided. Production of home-grown Wherever the treatment has foods is one of the many require- been employed it has helped to Froy Dunn and son went to Amaand friends a few days. Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. J. M.

T. J. Brock, Mrs. J. W. Smith ants, although it has more Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Mrs. Eldon in some seasons than in others. Hubert Hall, Mrs. W. L. Crawford and Mrs. E. E. Foster met machine, and ed fo rthe Red Cross.

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ill be empolyed.

Farm women who do not have treater of all seed this year in family

oned methods of canning, drying People who look back these and storing foods for the dura days may not turn to a pillar of tion. The skills developed by the salt but they may turn into tele-Vallance, the past week.



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PLASKA

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

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art's sister, Mrs. Harold Hodge. and family. Mrs. G. P. Owen and Mrs. Dutch Davis spent last Wednesday visit ing Mrs. Blufford Burnett at Friendship

Gwendolyn Martin spent th Mrs. J. L. Erwin, who has been week-end with Mrs. Claudine

Mary Beth Murdock spent Fri Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead day night with Mrs. Ed Murdock Marjorie Chappell and Billi Frances Murdock visited Mr. Claudine Needham Sunday.

Buck Dixon had an attack of appendicitis Sunday. Mrs. I. O. Huggins visited Mrs rillo Wednesday to visit relative: John Murdock Friday afternoon

Provence, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, Mrs Erwin Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and

Nabers Sunday. Christine Chappel spent Sun

J. J. McDaniel of Memphi W. E. Murdock left Wednesday | spent Sunday visiting at Plaska. Miss Annie and Ray Nase of a cleaner, delinter, grader and his brother, J. R. Murdock and Lakeview visited Miss Audna Clark Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vallance and family of Fort Worth visited visitor Sunday. Mr. Vallance's mother, Mrs. Pear

to Friona the past week-end. Edith and Fay Adcock visited Doyle Hall made a trip to Man

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray and day. n James were Childress visitor

J. E. Hodges left for Denver olo., Thursday night where he Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan and Mrs. Doyle Hall and family

ance were Lakeview visitors A. W. Francis. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver

Mrs. Guy Oliver and and Mr. and Mr. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidde

Fri¹ for a few days vis Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. I. McWhorter

Mrs. L. A. Bray, Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Eldon nagel visited Mrs. J. T.

Earl Spry visited in Falls the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry.

Suvila June and Reba Williams of Lakeview spen urday night with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E

famil- of Lakeview visited E. J. Galloway home Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Pete William

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mys

Lelia Lake spent Sunday v

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Molt family of Pleasant Valley

Sunday visiting Mr. and W. C. Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

and children of Richmond.

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Tie the Tyrants

Comments-

(Continued from page one)

March 25-Dr. J. A. Odom. Gave him a birthda- month ago, Recapped Tractor Tires but he refused it).

March 26-Mrs. W. C. Gilliam, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips. Mrs. Percy Bones.

March 27-Dorothy Ray Kesterson, Mrs. Norma Hunt, Mrs. L. Doss

March 28-Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Memphis Martin, LongBeach, Calif.

March 29-Mrs. T. A. Prater Dorothy Barber, Mrs. Joe De

March 30—Peggy Lawrence Patsy Jean Reynolds 9. March 31—Eddie Jack Gil-

reath. April 1-Mrs. Homer Burleson April 2-Mrs. Clyde Milam, Joe Pat Randal, Frank Morrison and Frederick T. Paschall, both in

service April 3-Willie Merle Paschall Sandra Sigler.

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April 4-Joe DeBerry, Diane Sigler, O. Aspgren of Amarillo.

CONGRATULATIONS-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meacham who were married 21 years ago

March 31.

Mrs. W. C. Dickey has a lot of Chinese elm trees that she wil' Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mrs. J. Erwin visited Mrs. Mary Lou rwin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Mrs. Eldon Spannagel, Mrs. Doyle Hall, Mrs ber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Wednesday afternoon and work day visiting Jo Kathryn Murdock

Charlie Ellis was a Parner

gum, Okla., Tuesd-

eightieth birthday Sunday. Those present for the birthday dinne were Mrs. Waymond Davis and baby, Homer Hall of Sudan, Mr

Charlie Ellis and Marvin Val W. L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs

Lucien Grant and Billy Barf



and tubes may be used at any Jeffers Urges Reduced time convenient to the holder, ac-In a letter withdrawing the provision which M. Jeffers stress recapping program that reclaimed rul ing used exclusive Collections of waste kitcher gram. This material i

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class petty officer as a boatswain's mate. He is stationed in Farragut, Idaho, and is now a NEWS company commander.

Sgt. Guthrie Bennett writes about boys from the Hawaiin Islands concerning renewing The Democrat. A in the few sentences from his letter in quoted here: "This is a beautiful Service

place even under war-time restrictions. Haven't seen light at night cell, 1st. class Petty for nine months. The last time he U. S. Navy, came I talked to Mother and Dad the a visit here with his radio was playing 'When the mother, Mrs. Alla Lights go on Again all over the has been stationed in World,' and I thought it rather is en route to San appropriate. I have a grand set-up

and have been very lucky during near visited here all this. I see some of the Hall of last week with County boys every few days. Am George Thomp expecting a visit from M. E. Mcily graduated from Nally soon. Have seen him several ing school in Vir- times since coming over here. I en route to San enjoy and spend a lot of my time he will be station on the beach at Wakiki as there

is no off season for swimming over here. Have enjoyed ver ge Pounds of Shep- much seeing the sights at Pearl Wichita Falls, came Harbor as well as Honolulu. Lot visit here with of interesting things that could be told but they will have to wait.

Am on the "o so much, busines p. Saunders talked and pleasure, that I don't hav on from California time to get home sick. I think thi of his family. He has been a short thirteen month where in the South and hope the next are the same arrived back in way. Will say 'all pau' for now the son of Mr. The Wahaianas are not bad either Saunders and has a little dark but very cute. Best S. Navy for the | regards."

Rasco of Fort Fertility Increased came Saturday for th his parents, Mr By Minerals in Feed Rasco, He has been

Minerals combined with live Randolph Field stock feed often can hel- prevent some of the nutritional trouble 15 day furlough. which cattle suffer. But an even Goodnight came more important result has been

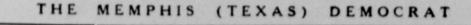
visit here with his obtained from the proper use of W. H. Goodnight minerals in the ration. Demonstrations have shown d at Luke Field.

that " --- heef cattle fed mineral supplements produced about 30 s. Gerald Rapp vis- per cent more calves than cattl day with Mr. and which got none. The addition of Il and Miss Charline minerals to the feed increase ign Rapp recently re fertility.

in the U. S. Naval According to experiment about Corpus Christi and 80 per cent of the heifers which to Miami, Fla., were fed hone meal calved, com pared with about 60 per cent of stationed.

the animals fed no added mineral. tather, F. N. Fox meal which fed along with salt house on April 1. replaces any shortage. On the Those visiting is the second se es at Ellington other hand, green forage ordinar

day, March 20. ily contains the required amount of the minerals and the benefit mpbell, former of add -them might prove less The Democrat, profitable on not have visible re ted to a second sults.





average of 435 passenger | The engine was o trains are delayed a total of 200 was necessary to cut out out Pull-

hours each month by grade cross- man car due to flat wheels.

ing accidents. Illustrated here is a The National Safety Counc. is typical case which helps build those conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22

The truck was struck by a pas- hours-a big blow to the nation's senger train at a crossing pro- war transportation effort. tected by flashing light signals, Driver carelessness is the cause

which were functioning. The truck of almost all these accidents, acwas thrown clear of the tracks, cording to the Council. To help striking and breaking a telegraph win the war-to save yourself and pole and an electric power control others needless suffering - the box. Although the truck driver Council asks you to be sure the had defective hearing, he was track is clear botton porting to familiar with the crossing. cross.

ELI Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Caldwel' have returned from east Texas By VALDA SMITH

relatives. Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning.

monthly totals.

Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. J. J. Hall.

aughter Deline of Turkey and

Mrs. Estes Nelson of Newlin vis

P-T A met Friday night with day afternoon in the C. E. Nal a large number of parents pre sent. Those present decided to Mrs. Claude Nix and children misted their deurophics and sister home have a "pla" day" at the school

visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Walter Jones and famil Sunday Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sheaffer r. and Mrs. Robert Snowdon and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Waite:

Sunday were Mrs. Snowdn's sis- were Childress visitors Friday. ter of Amarillo, Miss Addie Viv Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall visited ian Snowdon of Fort Worth, Mr in Memphis Sunday. They also and Mrs. Frank Saxon and chil visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamdren, M. and Mrs. Charles Snow-don and baby of Newlin, and Mr. noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Newbrough Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nall and Clarendon Sunday and family visited relatives a

Y. Z. Taylor of New Mexico is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Spare and Sh you look at it -In Oaklkand, Calif. 200 wome were sworn in to serve at polic men in case of emergency. 1 nothing else, they'll arrest at

Helpful Hints On Poultry Raising Given Tips On Hall County farmers have been Early Planting

asked to produce eleven per cen

more eggs this year than they did Home gardeners are temporin 1942. The increase is equal to about twenty-seven million dozen. They are asked to increase the free temperatures, says J. F. Ros orite also gives good results. When amount of poultry meat also, borough of the A. & M. extension the corn is 10 to 12 inches high Poultry meat, you know, is one service. But that is no reason why thin it to a spacir - of about two commodity which is not rationed. they should allow the hoe, rake feet in the row.

To obtain more poultry meat it will be necessary to increase the number of chicks started, and also the number of fryers and There are enough vegetables in tomatoes. roosters.

To do the job successfully each that class to give gardeners a producer should plan to start at warm-up for the bigger job of least two groups of chicks. Ar- planting when the danger of kil- Miss Mary Helen Lindsey, Mrs. range one to come off early, Feb- ling frosts is behind them. Pota- Tom Isham, Ralph Howe and J. ruary or early March, and anoth toes, for example, should be put M. Dickson attended a personnel er as soon as the early group can into the ground as soon as possi meeting of the Production Credit be removed from the booder ble. Sweet corn, and second Association in Childress Tuestay house. It will be an advantage plantings of mustard greens and afternoon.

to raise straight run chicks thi year. Cockerels could be fed out as heavy fryers and sold at a good

price in the spring. Producers should buy the better grade of chicks from a reliable hatchery, preferably one which operates under the Na tional Poultry Improvement pro gram, or one conducting a comparable program. To avoid trans portation difficulties buy chicks as near home as possible.

Helpful hints to remember: Do not attempt to economize at feeding; feed a complete ration, especially the starter ration; Allow each laying hen three square feet of floor space; Allow at least one square foot for each two chicks in a brooder house, one square inch of feeder space per chick And proside at least one quart of water for each twenty-five chicks. Swat the Swastika

Mrs. T. J. Pyle returned Friday night from Wichita Falls where she visited her daughters Mrs. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 'Ed Charles Manoushagian and Mrs. M. E. Thrash and families.

Miss Charline Gerlach left Wedwhere they have been visiting nesday morning for Miami, Fla. where she will visit with Ensigr Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smitr Billy Polk Hall, whe is stationand daughters and Mrs. Willie ed near there in the Naval Air Smith and daughter visited Sun- Corps.

Miss Mary Helen Lindsey left his morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit with Corp. Norman Heath, who is there in definitely at the Army Replacenent center.

Mr. and Mrs. Estal Collins and red Collins visited last week-end n Denver, Colo., with Pfc. Clyde Collins, who is in the hospital at Lowrey Field, following an ear operation. He is reported to be doing nicely.

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Home Gardeners

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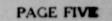
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The horticulturist cautions to get a variety of green corn adapted to Texas soils. The northern kind isn't suitable. Ioana, a deep yellow grained type, is perhap

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First Consideration By NINA JO FOSTE Ms. Ben Hogan of With V-Mail stations now Okla., and Mrs. M. unctioning smoothly in widely Hedley visted friends

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scattered overseas areas, the Monday. Navy Department is launching a Pfe. Bill Proffitt of drive to promote the use of V Colo., visited last w Mail to Naval personnel, accordhis parents, Mr. and ing to an announcement by the Proffitt. public relations officer. Over

Roy Johnson is y 10,000,000 V-Mail letters have Fort Worth thi been safely delivered to date. Mr. and Mirs. J. Because it is 65 times lighter daughters, Mary than regular mail, V-Mail, photoof Amarillo visite graphed on microfilm and dis with Mr. and Mrs. patched to its destination by air Staff Sgt. and cans a substantial saving of val-Reynolds and uable plane space. One small strip mother, Mrs. R. U of V-Mail film carries 1,600 letrillo visited Tuesda ters and weighs only twelve in the W. B. Proff ounces. A mail bag carrying the Mrs. A. S. Ed same amount of regular mail to her home in F weighs 48 pounds or one sack of V-Mail will equal 65 sacks of day after a weeks relatives and friend ordinary mail. The saving in car Mrs. A. E. Ran Nelson Johnson w go space means more room for transporting fighting equipment visitors Wednesday Mrs. R. O. Kel "V-Mail has number one priorters, Theresa and \

ity over all other types of personin Amprillo last we al mail," it was stated. However J. M. Baker mud space-saving, not speed, should be trip to Clarendon Mr. and Mr., Owen the first consideration of correspondents to Navy men in the family of Lesley visited

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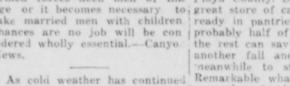
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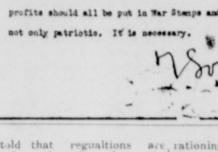
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- tre going to be saved. Reports say Lester Campbell were Amarille that part of the peach crop has visitors Mnday.

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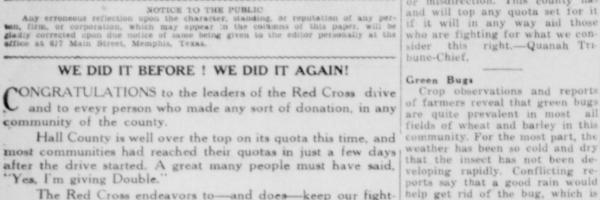


you find that your doctor is tak changed so often that whatsoever for the population out on the tremendous speed and is read on ing an afternoon off just at the may be true today will not be farms and in the small cities and ly by the censor, when necessary just remember that it is probably for every man to keep right on produce of fruit trees, whatever Under the rationing program you can buy only 33 pounds the best thing for everyone con- armed forces need men of thei the frost leaves, will fill many cerned that doctors receive a few he is now engaged. When the larder this summer and fall

doubles and triples and then chances are no job will be con probably half of the homes. And some, it doesn't take them long to sidered wholly essential.-Canyo the rest can say the same come another fall and half a chance neanwhile to store food away Remarkable what people can d

be maintained unless there are cherries, plums and similar tree

been lost, some plums, but no Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bass of



office at Memphis,

Act of March 3, 1879.

Memphis Democrat Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

This issue of the Tribune-Chief

reflects the desire of the people

in this section to do all they pos-

sibly can to further the war effort.

This county is one of the leaders

in the state in enlistments per

capita and those left behind mant-

erything in their power to win a

war. It is this cooperation betweer

duces results. The sentiment

and if their actions do not a

complish something worthwhile is

or misdirection. This county has

and will top any quota set for it

if it will in any way aid those

a natural parasite of the green

bug, seems to be present in some

to keep the green bug under con-trol. Until weather conditions

change, the most that should be

said about the green bug is that

they are very deinitely a poten-

tial danger to our 1943 grain

If, and when, you are tempted

play out. I know two professional News.

men who are making it a practice

regular periods of relaxation. -

o take one afternoon per week

crop .- Tulia Herald.

will be because of not knowing

A County's Spirit-

Entered at the post- fest the same spirit in doing ev

Texas, as second. neighbors and people that pro-

class matter, under all the people is to do something

The Red Cross endeavors to-and does-keep our fighting men reminded that home is not so far away. If and when any of our sons need help, no mattter how small or big the fields, and is quite likely helping need, the Red Cross is there to help.

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So, again, let's congratulate the workers of this drive and remember that they are leaving their businesses and using their valuable time to do this good work. 00000

LIVE OUT OF YOUR OWN BACK YARD

ALMOST every family in this county can make an important contribution to the war effort by living out of its own back yard. It is a patriotic duy to do so; and by so doing, you will find a new zest for living, healthful exercise, reduced food bills time you need his services most, true tomorrow. The safe thing is towns. Victory gardens and th and a new delight in eating the vegetables of your own choice.

of canned vegetables and fruit per person per year. Dieticians cerned that doctors receive a tew armed forces need men of this Floyd County. Surprising what hours of relaxation. It's mighty armed forces need men of this Floyd County. Surprising what tell us that we need 1460 servin-gs of fruit and vegetables year- few that they get under any cir age or it becomes necessary to great store of canned fruit is ai ly, and if 160 servings are made from 33 pounds of canned cumstances but when their work take married men with children ready in pantries and cellers, ir foods, then we will have to manage for the other 1300 servings. We won't be able to buy as much fresh fruit and vegetables as before so this is just another way of saying: Grow A Victory Garden in 1943.

To millions of Americans, living out of their own back yards is nothing new. They have been dong it for years. Millions Millions they have been dong it for years. Millions of they have been realize that the pards is nothing new. They have been dong it for years. Millions they have been realize that the pards they have been dong it for years. Millions are they have been realize that the pards they have been realize that the pards they have been dong it for years. Millions are they have been realize that the pards they have been realize they have been realize that the pards they have been realize they have been realize that the pards they have been realize that the pards they have been realize th of those who do so as a war duty will continue after victory pace they have been going can't that some of the fruit of peaches, because of the fun, health, fine food, and economy this new experience will provide them.

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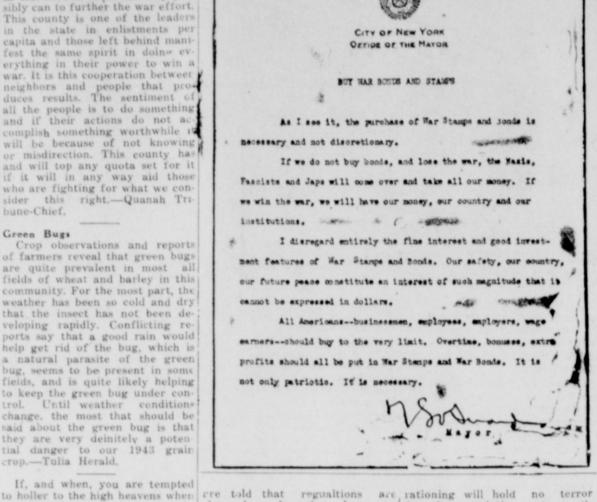
a wildcat under each arm, is now married to a little red-haired is essential, and whether or not cans against next winter's needs woman who makes him do the dishes three times a day. 00000

A psychiatrist says the unmarried are considerably more boards, trying to get information I cople one likely to go crazy. Go crazy and get married, eh, doc?

d States from invasion by Great Britan. ooOoo The fellow who used to walk a barbed wire barefoot with trying to determine what vocaion fruit to "hit" and be put into they would be deferrent if they Doubtless, not a bushel of fruit doing the job he knows and which will be wasted and the same can nen are rushing to their local te said of vegetables. Give th chance at saving It is with regret that the men enough food for their needs an

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE No. 1-Effective March 29, 1943

Dalhart Texan.



A MESSAGE FROM FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA

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Voice of The

We should be very careful how we treat our neighbor lest we deny the Lord a cup of cold water. We remember the lame man by the pool. His associates were sel fish, they helped themselves but the lame man lay near by unable to help himself. He needed en couragement more than physics help and the Lord told him to de

space is open to all crat for the purpose spinions on any and ned letters will be something for himself. But he said I would but each time I undertake to get into the water some one considered the terferes. And in the same way seems the entire nation is tryin ies of the to discourage the old people

make them believe they show 00 WOULD SERVE ston trying to accomplish any ago I saw some thing, lest they get their feet we streets, advocat- The Lord did not tell the man t it of men from get into the water but did te of age. They were him to get up off of that oldh of the best he had been lounging on for is. It set me to and walk. And the man did, Th what the tely, Lord did not tell him he was and nation would and helpless but gave him people. It seems erstand there was a WAY from all kinds of the old people had a chance, often wonder if it bit of encouragement, the younger people get up and out of that ave for the old they have been lazily wallowin thought of hav- in for so long and walk way back and sit something better. A friend is and dejection. No one who loved us when we wer discouraged and young, but a friend is one is worthless. All thinks of us, not as in the past aen are not worthless but loves us first and last.

nen why lay them. In the beginning of time helf with other re- seems the older a person gr the more power and honor he r

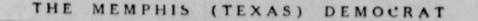
of ceived. Adam lived a hundred and tells us the brain does thirty years before he was given maturity util the age much consideration. Then he be irs, and if properly ex gat a son and even after that h remain young at nine- lived eight hundred years. Things t give us old people a have changed since those day might be of more serv- and when we reach the age of ne would think. 1 sixty-five we must fall back. But ears old and I am not let us still exercise our muscles norrow. I have seen even if our brain is addled. Let I love today and ap us pray for help that we may have many blessings it strength to run and not be weary,

e We should not count walk and not be faint. And conars as though he had tinue to pray to our Lord, who is to count. We cannot love, whom to know is to be born cumulation of years again, that we may be led by the e a choice, to grow old tender, gentle guidance of God cheerful. Old age is and human kindness. We should h the accumulation of continue to pray that we may be ars of the future, not forgiven of our ignorance, that through self pity. Self pity bring: gray locks as the we may be worth more in the May be if we had an building of the kingdom on earth ce with others we We must in some way becom

are pleasing to the cre more like God so that we may se him as he is. to be worthy is a step It took thousands of tons ment of the mind and bombs in London to bring th one who needs help nobility and the lower classes to ten passed by without a common level. I hope our great can render no nobler America does not come to such an to bring hope once distraction, but Oh that we might underprivileged, heart realize we are all of the same discouraged American soil. If we win this war and do never know when the not improve our morals and love tand before us in the for humanity what have we acneedy soul who is complished? Flowers are appre erve if given a chance. clated by all at the last rites of 1941 delivered meat from the

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a loved one, but a few strown

along life's rough, lonely path

would be exceedingly sweet. Why

do we keep the lid so tightly

closed on the alabester box of our love until our friend is dead?

If we have a good word or a gift

on tears, I am not in that mood

Given Information

otal live weight of not more than

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W. B. Hooser

er of 1941.

Cottonseed Meal Valuable Feed

A farmer who has cottonseed or him, why not speak it or give! it while his cars can hear and his on hand can profit by selling it and buying cottonseed meal for Let any one who reads this feeding purposes. By doing so he know that I am not crying can nearly double his available through self pity. Self pity bring age of digestible protein in a pound of cottonseed meal is about R. P. MARTIN. twice as high as in a pound of cottonseed. He would also make Farm Slaughterers

contribution to the war effort. At prevailing prices a farmer can buy around nineteen hundred pounds of cottonseed meal with the returns from one ton of cot tonseed. Based upon the nationa average farm prices for cotton The following is a detailed de finition of the "Farm Slaughter" change ton for ton would in change, ton for ton, would in as defined by the local agent, volve a net cost of around two dollars. There really is a protein Farm slaughterers include all shortage.

esident farm operators who in There is a consideration be yond the profit in feed value by slaughter of livestock having a trading a ton of cottonseed for a similar amount of cottonseed mea The nation's supply of vegetable oil and linters would be increased. Each is an important element in the war effort. A ton of cotton seed will yield about 310 pound ber of cattle, calves, hogs, sheel of oil and 180 pounds of linters ered in each quarter of 1941, or The oi lgoes into the stock of edi the total live weight of all live-stock slaughtered from which any necessar" article in the manufac ture of high explosives which fil the shells and bombs the Army Beginning with the April quart and Navy drop on the Japs and er of 1943, his quota will be his Nazis, choice of (1) the number of each

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The sixteenth annual Panhan any calendar quarter may be transferred to the preceding or dle-Plains Dairy Show will be held succeeding quarter. dle-Plains Dairy Show will be held at Plainview April 13, 14 and 15.

succeeding quarter. Any farm slaughterer who ap The contribution which dairying plies for a permit and who is un- being called upon in the war able to furnish data upon slaught-er for 1941, or who elects not to dairymen in holding this year's furnish such data, will receive a show in the face of unusual cir-

quota for the calendar year which will be his choice of (1) 300 Guy M. Witt, Plainview, manapounds of meat or (2) the meat ger of the show, is urging that from three animals, including not exhibitors send in their entry lists more than one head of cattle prior to opening date of the show. Slaughter for any quarterly of Witt pointed out that with only annual period may not exceed th three days alloted to the show quota. In the case of livestock there will not be time or sufficient slaughtered principally for home office personnel to take care of consumption application for per- entries arriving after the exhibit mit need not be made prior to has started.

slaughter. However, if any of the M. C. Brandon Plainview, was meat is to be sold, permit must the first exhibitor to file entries. be obtained prior to sale. ---- Swat the Swastika ------Brandon will show four head of Jersey cows. C. L. Sloan, Estelline dairyman

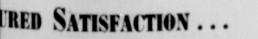
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s president of the Panhandl-Ivie Mrie Coldiron of San C. B. Martin, Plainview, Hale

Lois Obispo, Calif., is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. tendent. W. Coldiron.

Mrs. E. T. Hale came Tuesday from Dalhart to be with her father, John Bownds, who is seriously ill.





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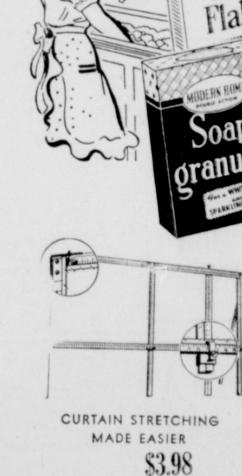
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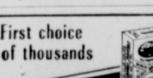
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her son, Vernice Moreman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones and

came Saturday for a visit here

Miss Muffet Merrell, studen

Mrs. C. W. Whitfield of El

a visit here with her parents,

Bill Howard went Sunday to rillo visited here last week-end Greenville on business.

O. V. Alexander went Sunday ers. to Nocona on business.

Tom Salem was a business visi-in Turker Monday. tor in Turkey Monday. •

Derral Hanna was a business visitor in Paducah Sunday.

daughters of Childress visied here Mrs. W. H. Rowell of Newlin Sunday with her parents, Mr. anis visiting her son, Tom, in Pampa. Mrs. W. D. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Markham of Childress visited here Sunday .

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Culwell with friends. She is the former and son of Turkey were visitor Miss Jacqueline Hale, here Wednesday,

Mrs. Bill D. Hart and daughter is employed in Dallas, came Sat Jo Ann were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Amarillo Tuesday

Mrs. Tommy Wood of Childerss visited here Monday with her in TSCW, Denton, visited here hast week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrell.

Jimmy White went Sunday to Nocona for a visit with his pa Mrs. C. W. Hitt Monday after Necona for a visit with his pa Centro, Calif., left Monday after

Miss Frankie Barnes of Vernon Mr. and Ms. J. R. Scott. visited here last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnes.

Mrs. Harry Aspgen and Fritz mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, visited last week-end in Amarillo with Miss Norma Aspgren, who is

Camilla of Chillicothe visited here Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Navy in the hospital corps stationed at San Diego, Calif. They formerly lived in Estelline Mrs. A. C. McDavitt and duent Mrs. Millard P. Brown and family. Mrs. A. C. McDavitt and duent Mrs. Millard P. Brown and family. Mrs. Millard P. Brown and family.



Saturday Only-"Hi, Neighbor" Jean Parker John Archer

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-"Andy Hardy's Double Life'

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

"Gone With the Wind" key were business visitors here



Jimmy Carol was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Roden. Mrs. George Copeland and two He weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCullom of Estelline are the parents of a boy born March 28. He weighed eight Mrs. John Clark of Amarillo pounds and 10 ounces.

A girl was born March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sandefer. She Miss Katherine Robinson, who born March 27. was named Nettie Jo and was

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lambert of Lakeview are the parents of a girl born March 25.

LEGISLATIVE

GRAPEVINE By GRADY HAZELWOOD

The early life of Lieutenan Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins and children returned Saturd- fron Governor John Lee Smith, who Midlothian where they visited his was recently a Panhandle visitor should be an inspiration for any Mrs. Adeline Groharing of boy. Born of humble parents who Thomson, Ill., came this morning homesteaded a small tract of land from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Brookstra and husband. Lieutenant Governor lived from tor. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lester visit ed last week-end in Amarillo with their sons, Tootsie and L. A. and wife. M. E. Brookstra and husband. M. E. Brookstra and husband. Mrs. Elmer Christian and Mrs. W. L. Hedrick of Turkey visited here Wednesday with Mrs. Chris-to attend public schools. Now a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman of as Abraham Lincoln, Teomas Jef- ning theme will be "The Chris

> Mrs. A. C. McDavitt and daugh-ter Jo Carol of Wichita Falls fundamental principles of these will be with us in the evening will be with us in the evening mother, Mrs. W. H. Goodnight.

Mrs. W. J. Campbell of Meridian County. He was elected to the tendance is urged.

he serves as a very able presiding ance in Plainview. Miss Carroll Lee Porter of officer of the Senate for the State Clovis, N. M., came Wednesda; of Texas. He is Great Chancellor afternoon for a visit here with for the Knights of Pythians fo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the United States and Canada and on one occasion conferred the rituals upon President Franklin

Mrs. W. H. Moreman left D. Roosevelt, Thursday for San Pedro, Calif.

for a visit with her daughter lassed last week by the House Mrs. W. P. Cagle and family, and of Representatives were the bank- MONDAYing code and the remisson of de-Misses Katie Skidmore, Jimmie Misses Katle Skidmore, Jimmle Roberts, and Dorothy Browning of Dallas visited here last week end with Miss Browning's parents end with Miss Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning. appointment of a new executive director of the Old Age Assistance Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore and Commission within ten days from daughter Marilyn Caryl of Tur the effective date of the act. The bill passed by the vote of 24 to 0.



A Friendly Shake

By MRS. NORA VANDEVENTER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. Thompson Baker, Ph. D. Minister

9:55 a. m. Sunday school, Dr M. McNeely, Supt. 11 a. m. Preaching by the pas

Mrs. Alton Carr and daughter tian's sister, Mrs. Hugh Crawford. deer stude t of history, a pro-amilla of Chillicothe visited here tian's sister, Mrs. Hugh Crawford. deer stude t of history, a pro-for Discouragement." The eve-

ter Jo Carol of Wichita Falls came Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Goodnight. ed home and successfully ran for will moderate an important con Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodall and County Judge of Thiockmorton gregational meeting. A full at

are visiting with their son and state senate, and, while serving Next week is the Presbyteria brother, Dr. O. R. Goodall and his first t rm, he ran for his pre- and representatives of our missent office and was elected. Now sionary society will be in attend-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Observance of the

Lord's Supper-Sunbeams. 7:45 p. m. Training Union. 8:45 p. m. Evening worship.

3:00 " " M. S. Missionary linquent taxes bills Passed by program at the church.

Teachers and offi

8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor

FOR SALE - 2-wheel trailer Edward Henry of Frederick Okla., visited last week-end with \$20.00. See Jim Webster, South when last seen. 41-21 Ninth. his parents. Mrs. Bruce and Miss Rebecca

day, April 3rd.

For Sale

Brothers, south of Rolla gin. 41-Sp

FOR SALE-First year Georgia Hybred cotton seed. \$1.75 bushel Paschall left Tuesday for Washington to visit Boyce Bruce. B. M. Durrett, Lakeview. 41-3p

FOR SALE-1942 Philco Cabinet Radio, good as new, \$120.00; 2 for reward. three-quarter bed mattresses good condition \$3.50 each. Greene Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards of Dry Goods Co.

Turkey visited Tuesday with his FOR SALE-3 or 4 teams good parents. work mules, ages good. Trew

More Milk Needed For More Butter

plete line, for sale at Thompson Hardware. ians has cast its shadow of late. This was most noticeable because it came at the season's low produc-Beef Bronze turkey eggs, \$5.00 tion period and prevailing high dozen. Mrs. I. W. Thomason, one Tarver Drug. demand. mile north Memphis.

The amount of butter which can be made depends upon the vol FOR SALE-First year Georgi larger to rent. See Jo ume of milk produced. Hall Coun- Hi-bred cottonseed, \$1.50 ty dairymen have been asked to produce two per cent more than they did in 1942. Some may be bushel. Two miles south, half ing machine. Call Bo inquiring how they can do it, faced mile east Lakeview. H. S. Gardenas they are with less labor than in hire. 42-61

night.

normal times. FOR SALE-Original half and A small, well-fed herd may pro duce as much, or more, milk than half cotton seed, culled, treated a large one less well fed. Weed. and sacked. Tomie Potts, Potts Chevrolet Co. ing out unprofitable cows returns

The cheapest feed for a dairy cow is good permanent pasture of the bind which enclose her to get (Wood, Box 550, Memphis, 40-3p) (WANT PLEASANT business of your own fits selling over 200 vertised Rawleigh by the kind which enables her to get all she wants in about two hour: FOR SALE-160 acres good farm cessities. Pays bet

day by her mother and her sister. Mrs. Billy Morrow and son Hollin Mr. and Mrs. Jim (two daughters of A Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Hanna left er, Mrs. Grace Duk here last week-end w HAVE a carload For Rent noleum, size 9x12 W. H. Hawthorn, FOR RENT-Building on south side square, formerly occupied by Draper Grocery, See R. H. Wher-SILK SERVICE 42-3c Beautiful silk FOR RENT-Furnished apart with one, two, or ment, 1017 W. Brice. K. Hardy. sale at The Demo 1p one to hang up in t FARM FOR RENT Seven miles south of Quail (west LOST AND of J. E. Roberts), 787 acres, about 550 culivation and 200 cot FOUND-Dog. fine ton. Little improvements. \$250.00 er must prove owr

cash and fourth of cotton, plus scribing. Phone or s payments, will handle. Tenact Dickey. gets all grass and feed. See or call R. J. Thorne, First National Bank STOLEN-Pair rin Wellington, 1 o 4 o'clock Satur- glasses. Nothing said 1p to residence or De if found. Reward,

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phone 100.

LOST-Reddish col Durham, about seven Had a Weaver sticke

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Field. LOST-1 black and pig. A. Gerlach at tery & Electric, chool a tly he w , Nevi

Wanted FOR SALE-5-room house and ANYONE wanting

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rches 6 lots. Phone 249. H. E. Good- Victory Garden on m 42-3c east of Main street s in S can do so free of FULLER BRUSHES-The com- Davenport. 42-4p WANTED-300,000 Estelli with Ray's Rat Killer, FOR SALE-Heavy type Baby and \$1.00. Harmles

but rats and mice. Boys of Their F

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Loss Dry Cleaners WANTED-Good a

work on farm; as plowhands. J. L. Darty

sung Lofti

WANT PLEASANT

