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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

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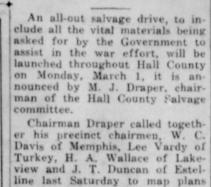
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for the campaign. As in previous drives, assistance of the school children of the county will be sought. Some phases of the campaign remain yet to be worked out, Chairman Draper said today. Additional information will be given next week concerning the location

of the salvage depots and other facilities from collection of the

Scrap metal of all kinds. These are to be sold out right to junk dealers and, for the sake of convenience sub-dealers will be located in Estelline, Lakeview and Turkey. Those individuals who wish to donate their scrap to war agencies are asked to use the (Continued on page six)

Red Cross Drive Only War Appeal iew at the Assembly of the here beginning Sun-Slated for Spring

President Roosevelt Paves County Chairman Announces

"This clears away any national ments were as follows: nt Red Cross the mo:

Council of Assembly of campaign in March. hes and is also pastor of the United States has approved eeting will continue for plans intended to leave the spring weeks, it is stated, with months free of any war fund ap services at 8 o'clock. The peal other than that made by the American Red Cross, according to orth 11th street. A corlation to the public to hear
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March has been declared Red extended by the local Cross month by the President and the Red Cross War Fund appeal will be combined with the membership enrollment during that month in this community and all others

in the nation. Next October, under the nationally-approved plan, is the time set for nation-wide efforts for contributing to a "National War Fund," combining in one united campaign the money raising activities of Community Chests and (Continued on page six)

Stockholders of Memphis PCA Hold orning by Gene Barnett. Annual Meet Here

Credit Declared to Play Vital Role in Protection Of Food Production Goals

The importance of credit war time "Food for Freedom" production in 1943 was shown by the annual report of the Memphis Production Credit Association at its stockholder's meeting last Thursday at the high school auditorium in Memphis. Approximatey 160 farmers and ranchmen from fied to vote this year than then there won't be much be done, this being an be done, this being an present. By "sharing the ride" they dedication of the recently com-

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SIGNALLER - Pvt. Doyle L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller of near Memphis, is attached to the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army Air Forces and is stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. He has been in the service only one month.

Most people are familiar by this time with the things that are wanted as necessary for the war effort, but for the sake of emphasis, the list is repeated here: BY GRAND JURY

Term of District Court Open Monday With Light Docket

The Spring term of 100th District Court was opened Monday morning, with Judge A. S. Moss on the bench, and a very light locket to some up for considera-tion. So far this week the only cases dealt with by the court have been a few divorce suits, and a contested divorce case has been set for Saturday.

Six felony indictments were re-Way for Campaign in March, turned by the grand jury, which was in session three days, adjourning Wednesday. The indict-

drives which might compete with | Charlie Warden for murder and with the shotgun slaying of his With these words, the President wife near Buffalo Flat on Janu- 26, and all classes will be dis-(Continued on page seven)

Home Guard Unit Will Be Formed At Meet Tonight

Enlistment Forms Received; Personnel Limited to 75 Men Between Ages 18-65

A meeting for the purpose of receiving enlistments for a local unit of the Texas Defense guard will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the district court room, it is announced by Allen Grundy, commander of Chas. R. Simmons Post,

American Legion. Enlistment application blanks have been received and arrangenents have been made for clerks and stenographers to assist in the

vork, Grundy said. The company to be organized here will be limited to a member-ship of 75 men, who must be between the ages of 18 and 85, with the exception that 10 per cent of enlistments may be of youths between 16 and 18 years. The company will be a part of and under (Continued on page 12)

15,000 at Bombing **School Dedication**

Scores of people from Memphis

Germany and Japan.

Registration of Every Man, Woman [and; Child in U. S. for War Ration Book 2 to Be Next Week

LOCAL SIGN-UP IS TO BE FEB. 25-26-27

School Will Be Dismissed Two Days and Registration Will Be Held in Gymnasium

All registration for War Ration Book No. 2 in Memphis will be carried out in the gymnasium at the high school, Supt. W. C. Davis announced this week. He expressed the opinion this building affords ample facilities for handling the entire job and that having only one location for the sign-up will avoid confusion, because people will have no doubt as to the

proper place to go. It is planned to get the bulk of the registration completed Thurs-day and Friday, February 25 and

HOUR SCHEDULE FOR RATION BOOK TWO

To facilitate the issuance of War Ration Book Two to residents of Memphis, and to avoid so far as possible confusion and congestion, an hour schedule for registration in the alphabetical order of names has been set up by Supt. W. C. Davis Cooperation on the part of registrants in observing this schedule will greatly assist the volunteer workers in handling this big job. The schedule follows: Thursday, February 25-9 to 10 a. m., persons whose last names begin with A; 10 to 11 a. m., last names beginning with B; 11 to 12 a. m., C; 1 to 2 p. m., D and E; 2 to 3 p. m., F and G; 3 to 4 p. m., H, I, J, K and L; 4 to 5 p. m., M;

5 to 6 p. m., N and O. Friday, February 26-9 to 10 a. m., last names beginning with P; 10 to 11 a. m., Q and R; 11 to 12 a. m., S; 1 to 2 p. m., T, U and V; 2 to 3 p. m., W, X, Y and Z; 4 to 6

missed on those two days, so that teachers may assist in the sign-up. Those who for good reason cannot register on those days will be taken care of on Saturday, the school

An hour schedule based on the alphabetical order of family (Continued on page six)

Large Contingent Hall County Young Men to Fort Sill

Eight of Group Examined At Lubbock Last Week Are Chosen for Navy Service

Coincident with the Selective Service Commission's announcement of increased calls for man power for military service, one o the largest contingents to be call ed by the Hall County Board lef today for Fort Sill, Okla., reception center to begin active Army training. These men underwen physical examinations at the Lubbock Induction Center February 11 and were given a seven-day fur-

Eight of the young men who went to Lubbock were chosen for Charlie Delbert McBee, Tillman James Tice, Edwin Tom Parker, (Continued on page six)

WAAC Recruiting Officers Coming

terested.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42 OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institu-tion, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsist-ence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these

persons has been made;
That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration

Book One is 14 years or older.

2. Number of persons included in this
Declaration whose age as stated
on War Ration Book One is 14

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup. Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles,

relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macare noodles; or home-canned foods.

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

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The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is: Print Name

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF READERS The Memphis Democrat prints above the form which must be filled out for every man, woman and child making application for War Ration Book No. 2. Filling in this form before going to register will save time, but it should be signed in the presence of

Former Resident Of Memphis Dies At Alanreed Home

Masonic Burial Service at Fairview Cemetery for A. T. McKee Held by Local Lodge

Archie Tom McKee, 83 years

ist pastor. The body was brought overland in a Womack funeral Goodpasture, who attended. car for burial in Fairview Ceme-

County Officials Oppose Engineer, **Auditor Proposals**

(City and State)

Proposed Bills Would Put Unfair Burden on Counties, Say Judges, Commissioners

In a called meeting of the State Navy service. They were Van Joe old, for many years a resident of Association of County Judges and McGuire, William T. A. Daniel Hall County, died Tuesday, Feb. Commissioners, held Monday at ruary 8, at his home in Alanreed. Austin, action was taken to block Funeral services were conduct- two bills introduced at the present ed at the residence Thursday aft- session of the Legislature and diernoon by Rev. Vaughn, Method- rectly affecting Texas counties,

The bills in question would have tery. Masonic burial rites were made it compulsory for all counconducted by members of Memthen there won't be much be done, this being an 'as far as elections are d. So everyone should be except perhaps the state except perhaps the state ent, which always needs of travel.

Sgt. R. D. Short, recruiting of pleted U. S. Army Bombardier School, at Childress.

Principal speaker for the ceremonies was Brig. Gen. Isaiah Daficer of Pampa, and Lt. Robert B. Curry of the Lubbock recruiting of same to Hall County in 1960 said Secretary. Treasurer Ralph Howe in making the ride" they saved a total of about 2,000 miles of travel.

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SCHOOLS TO AID IN REGISTRATION

Registrants Must Present Book One and Declare All Canned Goods in Pantries

Registration for point rationing processed foods, canned, bottled and in jars, which will open in Hall County at the Memphis, Turkey, Estelline and Lakeview schools on Wednesday, February 24, through Saturday, February 27, will be simple and quickly ac-complished if the householders and individuals who must file Consumer Declarations in order to obtain War Ration Book Two will prepare their declarations before they go to the registration site, C. L. Sloan, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board declared today.

"The volunteer organization which will assist the board has been carefully instructed in its duties," Sloan said. Here are the things to do to be

ready to get the new books:
In every household, someone must count the cans, bottles and jars 8 ounce size or larger of fruits and vegetables, on hand at midnight, Saturday, February 20. That will be a Sunday morning task in some homes. The count must include canned fruits, canned vegetables (including spices) fruit and vegetable juices, soups, chili sauce and catsup. The new total must be reported on the declara-(Continued on page six)

Group Action for Transporting Farm Commodities Urged

ODT Advocates Formation Of Committees to Conserve

Groups interested in the production, transportation, marketing and processing of any specific farm commodity in this area were urged today by Office of Defense Transportation officials to start work at once on a conservation plan for efficient transportation of the commodity concerned. Special procedure has now been set up by ODT, the War Production Board and the Department of Justice to speed formation of plans and to safeguard farmers and others from prosecution under the anti-trust laws when engaging in group action to conserve trans-

portation equipment. First step is selection by interested groups of an Industry Transportation Committee and submission of members' names to ODT for approval, Richard E. Wood, Lubbock district manager, ODT division of motor transport, explained. The committee should be equally representative of producers, motor carriers, processors and

As soon as committee members are approved, they should begin (Continued on page seven)

CLAUDE'S comments

Sign in a Memphis cafe: "What are you griping about? Nobody's shooting at you.

The latest information we have been able to obtain about papers being sent overseas to soldiers: If subscription not bought before Jan. 15, the U. S. soldier must write a letter to his folks or to the newspaper saying he wants the paper sent to him. The letter must

MORE ABOUT THE HOLY LAND

EDITOR'S NOTE: On January 7 and 21 The Democrat published letters from Staff Sgt. J. L. Monroe to his mother, Mrs. D. F. Monroe, acribing a tour of the Holy Land made by the sergeant and a large group of soldier comrades. Following is a third letter about the tour, which is most interesting because it deals with the locale of the crucifixion and burial of Jesus.

stood there, looking back through vicinity. the centuries, we could see the A door leads to the Sepulchre vast crowd with the soldiers beat- itself, which is large enough to ing Jesus as he struggled under accommodate only 4 or 5 per-the heavy cross. Turning south sons at once. On the right, after ward for a short distance we come entering into the Sepulchre is seen to the place where Jesus met his a marble slab approximately six mother, Mary, who looked on the feet in length, three feet in width scene with tearful anguish and one and one-half feet in pity. A little further is seen the heighth which marks the exact spot where Simon of Cyrene helped Jesus to carry the cross. A inal stone being hidden beneath

Here the road turns again west- daily by the Roman Catholics. ward up the steep hill of Calvary Leaving here we enter the Chap-where, after a few paces, we ar-el of St. Helena. It was here, in rived at the place where Veronica the fourth century, that she distook her handkerchief and wiped covered the crosses of Jesus and the perspiring face of Jesus as he the two thieves buried in an abanlabored under the heavy burden.

A chapel here contains an image of Veronica performing the act, we came to the chapel of Calvary, with what is said to be the same where the crosses of Jesus and the handkerchief, on which the print two thieves stood, the

spot of the gate through which the right is the altar of "Our Lady Jesus passed as He left the city of Sorrows," an image of Mary where Jesus, turning and looking In the caretaker's study of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens. back over the city, said, "Daugh- Church of the Holy Sepulchre we ters of Jerusalem, weep not over received our certificates of pil- been in East Texas where they rubber footwear and other comfell for the third time.

of the crucifixion where, for the given a small chip off the tomb Henry Edens last week. est act of all time was enacted. Our faith had been strengthen Mrs. A. R. Butler of Hedley last Chairman, C. L. Sloan. life for a lost world. Here is lo- to understanding the suffering of and Mrs. Grimsley. cated the Church of the Holy Him as He hung on the cross for Mrs. Justice Ridge Sepulchre. The front of the church a lost, dying world.

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the Crusades, the "stone of unc tion" can be seen, where Jesus was embalmed by Joseph of Arimathea and was later laid in the

From here we pass into a large rotunda where, in the center, is located the Holy Sspulchre of Christ. The edicule, known as the Chapel of the Angel, measure approximately 24 feet in length 15 feet in width and 15 feet in heighth, with a dome over its topmost walls which is surrounded by A few paces westward from the a balustrade. The walls are conarch of Ecco Homo, where the structed of marble. Upon entering cross was placed upon His should- the vestibule one sees many silver ers, is where Jesus fell on the lamps that forever burn the oil stony road to Calvary. As we from the many olives grown in the

Franciscan chapel marks the spot. the marble stone. Mass is held here

of Jesus' face can still be seen.

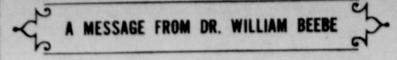
As the stony road ascends on the north. Four and one-half sharply from the spot, the place feet to the south of the place of can be seen where Jesus fell the the cross is seen the rent in the second time under the weight of rock caused by the earthquake the heavy cross. This marks the when Jesus died on the cross. To behind. (The walls, which have decorated with 12 million dollars been rebuilt, of course, now in- in value of jewelry from the in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Tires and recaps will be rationed entine box sponsored by their clude Calvary's Hill, but at that crowned heads of the world. No Buck Tidwell. time the hill was outside the city). guard or police is on the spot and A Franciscan chapel now stands not one piece of rich jewelry has on the spot. A little farther up the been taken throughout the cen Carolina, has been here on a fur- come first.

that day visited the Church of

One stands in awe and reverence ed as we had seen with our own week-end. as these sacred spots are looked eyes the exact spots of the cruupon, where our Savior carried cifixion and burial tomb of our home this week after a visit in His heavy burden and gave His Lord, and we were drawn closer Silverton with her parents, Mr.

faces south and the entrance is It is now nearly noon and after Mrs. A. L. Durham.

gained through one of two portals. shopping in the nearby shops, we the one on the right being sealed prepared for our long trip back Marian visited in Memphis Sunday with her patents, Mr. and Mrs. Two windows, corresponding to to our post in the Western Desert the two portals directly below, are We had seen what was little in the upper story of the church, dreamed of ever having an op- Lloyd Bulllock last week. After entering the structure, portunity of seeing in our span of which a part of it dates back to infe on this earth. Joyce. Joyce.



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We are asked for a minimum of only ten percent of our income to purchase War Bonds. Who wants to be less than an Amoeba or an Ant?

> William / Veelse Director, Tropical Research of the N.Y. Zoological Society.

> > whichever comes first.

Other Rationing

Myrtle Wood left Friday night

Miss Gloria Scott, student in

Miss Helen Patrick visited last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stargel and

By MRS. DAN DEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and recap, apply to local ration board hospital in Memphis. June Tidwell spent last week-end for tire or recap ration certificate.

troops and stationed in North with most essential mielage to of punch and cookies were seved ter, Sue Vivian. ough. He visited with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders has automobiles, bicycles, typewriters her a quilt. Mike Edens of Amarillo visited restricted should see their local ra-We have now reached the place the Holy Sepuchre and were also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tion board.

Mrs. Gordan Durham returned Locals and Personals catch old brass beds and hardly wait until spring.

Mrs. Justice Ridge and children for El Paso for a visit with friends. of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and

Henry Scott. U. N. Bullock visited his son Mr. and Mrs. Onis Herron and week-end in Amarillo with her Joan Marie of Amarillo visited aunt, Miss Fay Rasco. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

O. H Leggett and son Otis of Mr. and Mrs. Hirk Roberts of Shannon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lubbock visited here last week A. L. Durham and husband. end with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown visit- Mrs. W. B. Stargel and Mr. and

ed in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Gilreath.

RATIONING At-a-Glance

RATION BOOKS

War Ration Book No. 1-Used for sugar, coffee and shoes, wil be required to obtain Book No. War Ration Book No. 2-To be issued between February 22 and February 28, will provide for rationing on a "point sytem" beginning March 1.

Mileage Ration Books-Books A. B and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books for nonlighway uses; D for motorcycles; for trucks and commercial ve-

Rationed Food Commodiities Sugar-Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until midnight March 15, 1943. offee-Stamp No. 25 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight, March

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of shoes through June 15.

Meat - Voluntary meat program sets limit at 2 1-2 bounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" sometime after Book 2 is distributed

Mileage Rationing Gasoline-Value of each cou pon in A, B and C books is 4 gal-

lons. Second 8 coupons in A book are good until midnight March 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board. Tire Inspection-All A book holders must have first official

tire inspections by March 31, 1943, Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. B and C book holders and owners of bulk coupons for fleets must have first official tire inspection by February 28, 1943. Subsequent inspections for B book holders will be once every four months. Subsequent inspections for C book holders will be once in every three months. T ration book holders must have first official tire inspections by Feb. 28,

By VALDA SMITH

evening.

Several from this community attended the dedication of the Army Air Force Bombardier School at Childress Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and

daughters, Virginia and Marilyn in Hardin Junior College, Wichita visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Falls, visited here last week-end and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamber H. Compton.

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vaughn Sunday afternoon. ment. While there she will visit family. with her daughters, Mrs. J. D.

Webster and Mrs. Jack Foster and

Saturday night. and son Gordon Douglas visited brother of Wyley Whitley. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and sons.

Kelley Gable of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited last week end here with his brother, Julius Gable and family and other rela-

Corene Phillips visited Sunday Baldwin home. night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Phillips.

Johnnie and Howard Ray Scoggins visited R. B. and Tony Smith

Saturday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isabell 1943. Subsequent inspections for Mrs. Julius Gable was an Ama-

60 days, or every 5,000 miles, week. Orville Upton visited his mother

Tires-If official tire inspector eral days last week. recommends a tire replacement or Mrs. William Moss is ill in a

The school children had a Val-Pvt. Steve Edens of the Parations and county quotas available Miss Marie Barlow. Refreshments Silas Wood, and Mrs. Ray's daugh

Several farmers of this com-

Near here is where Jesus grimage, showing that we had on went to take a truck load of feed, modities on which sales might be munity attended the stock sale in Address of the local board for

A serviceman or his family can Gladys Power. Neoma Turner visited her sister Hall County is Estelline, Texas, get legal advice without charge through the American Red Cross

Rev. Evans filled his regular ap- son Sheldon visited Sunday in Borointment Sunday morning and ger with his brother, S. Anisman and family.

> Miss Ruth Stice visited last week-end in Bushland with her pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stice.

Miss Frances Compton, student with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Sam Anisman of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Joe Nelson went to Ama- visited here Thursday of last week rillo last week for medical treat- with his brother, A. Anisman and

Mrs. G. A. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilkerson and Mr. and O. D. Caldwell is visiting in East Mrs. Bill Whitley of Wellington exas for several days. Texas for several days.

Valda Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley. Mrs. G. A. Mrs. Willie Smith and Elizabeth Wilkerson and R. R. Wilkerson are mother and brother of Mrs. Wy Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maddox ley Whitley and Bill Whitley is

> Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin visited Sunday in Clarendon with he brother, Louie Thompson and family. Mrs. George Thompson, who had been visiting with her son, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore visited last week-end in Amarillo with her husband who is employed there.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nada Offholter and children, Nita Ann and Junior, visited his mother, Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Robert Grundy of Waco came

Hubert Jones, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited here last week-end with his parents, Mr book holders will be once every rillo visitor Wednesday of last and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

Mrs. William Moss returned Thursday of last week from Amarillo where she visited with her cousin, Mrs. Hugo Clements.

mer Hall of Childress visited here Silas Wood, and Mrs. Ray's daugh to the pupils and several visitors.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs.

Mrs. Bonnie Ray and Mrs. El

Miss Roselyn Williams was an Eligible purchasers needing new Joe Miller Tuesday and quilted Amarillo visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss June Power, who is employed in Childress, visited here Friday with her mother, Mrs

Mrs. Benton King and son John The fisherman who used to of Amarillo came Saturday for a catch old brass beds and tires can visit here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

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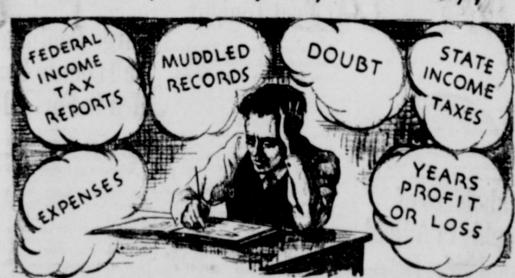
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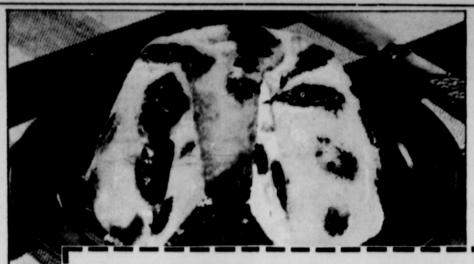


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Nothing appeals to keen appetites more than Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour rich plum duff. Flavorful and fruity. Not waste- contains added amounts of two important "B" ful of sugar, it's a practical wartime dish! Prunes and Vitamin-and-Mineral Enriched you. Yet there's been no change in its baking Flour make it very nutritious . . . Every sack of qualities, color or taste.

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LIGHT PLUM DUFF . . . TRY IT!

For molds: use one 7" tube-center mold (1 qt. size), coffee cans or (to mold in individual servings) jelly glasses. Fill molds ½ to ½ full. Then cover with waxed paper, and place molds in steamer over water that's already boiling. The steam must surround the mold. Cover steamer tightly. Don't lift lid during steaming, so be sure lower kettle has enough water to last through steaming time.

Use at least 2½ cups water in cooking prunes, so you'll have 2 cups of juice left for the sauce.

2 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour...4 tsp. Baking Powder...

1/1 tsp. Salt...2 tbsp. Sugar...2 tbsp.

Shortening...1 cup Milk...2 cups cooked

SIFT the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Then cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until finely blended. Add milk and mix to make a soft dough.

prunes (spread open) at equal distances apart on the bottom of a greased pudding mold, and cover with a thin layer of dough (dropping it lightly from a spoon)...then with a layer of prunes (opened)...being sure that the prunes come out to the edge of the mold. Repeat this procedure, with alternate layers of dough and prunes, till all are used. Finish with a thin layer of dough on top.

Now cover. Steam one hour (instructions above). Turn out on a serving platter and serve hot with bot prune sauce. (Enough for 8 to 10 servings.)

HOT PRUNE SAUCE

thsp. Cornstarch . . . 3/3 cup Sugar . . . 2 cups cold Prune Juice (in which prunes were cooked) . . . 2 thsp. Lemon Juice or mild Vinegar . . . 1 thsp. Butter . . . 1/4 tsp. Nutmeg MIX cornstarch and sugar with the cold prune juice and lemon juice (or vinegar). Cook over a low heat until thick-stirring frequently to keep from lumping. Remove from heat and blend in the butter and nutmeg. Perfect results guaranteed only with Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour

They're Pigs in Blankets!



"hurry-up" supper or lunch. All you need is:

sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen lested" Flour . . i tsp. Salt . . . 3 tsp. Baking Powder . . . 4 tbsp. Shortening 3/2 to 3/4 cup Milk . . . 8 little Sau-sages or Wieners (cooked)

SIFT the flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender (or 2 knives) until finely blended. Then stir in just enough milk to make a soft dough.

Roll out 1/4 inch thick on a lightly floured cloth-covered board, and cut in oblong pieces to make the "blankets" for the sausages. Place a cooked sausage or wiener in the center of each piece and roll dough around it, letting the sausage show at each end; then press edges to seal firmly. Now place on lightly greased baking sheet.

Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven (450°). Makes 8 servings. Delicious when served hot with a Cream

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FOR YOUR FEBRUARY PARTY IN WAR TIME

Hot Chicken Loaf garnished with Parsley or Watercress and Pickled Peach Halves filled with Red Jelly Hot Mushroom Sauce Heated Potato Chipe Buttered Green Peas Heated Potato Small Rolls Or Heart-Shaped Biscuits Cherry Tarts Coffee

Red and White is usually the color motif for February parties it this lunch—or supper—will fit in well to such a plan either for Valentine party or for one celebrating Washington's birthday.

It's a menu planned with an eye on war-time restrictions. If you it that some of the foods mentioned are not available in your neighborhood—you may have to make substitutions. For instance, you can tuna fish instead of chicken—or veal or pork. But chicken is an table of the color estricted meat and thus far there seems to be plenty of tuna.

If mushrooms are not available, add your peas to the creamed ce for the chicken loaf—or add cut-up olives and slices of hard

plums might be used in place of cherries for the tarts. The cherry arts call for only a half cup of sugar, so they should be welcome for that reason, as well as the fact that they are delightful to look at and more delightful to eat.

HOT CHICKEN LOAF

b. fresh mushrooms (or one i-oz. can)

1/2 tap. selt thep, butter 1/4 tsp. paprika cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup pimiente (cut fine)

chicken broth (well seasoned with celery, sait, pepper,

Wash fresh mushrooms, remove stems, and peel. (Caps do not meed to be peeled.) Cut stems and caps into pieces. . if canned meshrooms are used, drain well and slice thin. Cook gently in butter 20 minutes. Mix soft bread crumbs with milk and broth. Add well beaten eggs, salt, paprika, pimiento, chicken and cooked mushrooms. Mix well. Pour into buttered bread loaf pan which has been lined with paper. Steam-bake (that is, set pan of chicken loaf in another pan containing a little hot water, in oven) for 1½ hours in a moderate core (350° F.). When baked, turn out on platter and serve with Hot Mushroom Sauce. Amount: 6 servings. Sauce. Amount: 6 servings.

CHERRY TARTS

Drain juice from contents of one No. 2 can of sour cherries. Po Drain juice from contents of one No. 2 can of sour cherries. Preserves if they are not already pitted. Combine 1 cup of the cherry juice with ½ cup sugar. Bring to a boil and strain. Blend to a paste 2½ tbsp. cornstarch and a little celd water. Stir into the hot juice. Cook over moderate heat until it thickens, stirring the while. Remove from heat and beat with a rotary beater to remove scum. While hot pour over the cherries. If the cherries have lost their bright red color add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. When cool, fill freshly baked tart shells. Garnish each with a puff of whipped cream or with little hard sauce.
 This makes sufficient filling for 8 small tart shells.

To Whip "Coffee" Cream

"Coffee cream", which has a butter content of about 20 per cent can be whipped if it is kept in the refrigerator and until very cold Place the desired amount in an ice cold bowl and add 1/2 tsp. lemon for each cup of cream. Whip immediately with an ice cold

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive

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FOR WOMEN

suggests you try



3 cups cooked chicken (cut fine)

teaching in the public schools of Amarillo, visited here last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram.

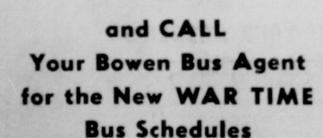
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HOW POINT RATIONING WILL WORK

Ration Books Two are now in the hands of nearly 800 local way **Ahead of Supply** price and rationing boards Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, ready In Hall County for distribution to consumers dur-ing the coming week. The Office of Price Administration has been working night and day for many weeks in order to have material ready for the gigantic task of registering millions of Southwesterners for the point rationing pro-gram. Thousands of forms have been distributed for the registration of processors, wholesalers, retailers, industrial users, consumers and others.

It is a gargantuan task that will equire the patience and cooperaion of every consumer and every ousiness man. It will require the help of thousands of volunteersol teachers, civilian defense workers, local rationing board volunteers and other public-spirited citizens. The groundwork for such a job has been laid in other registrations; consequently, it is hoped that the work will run smoothly. The registration procedure has been tested hundreds of times in order to get the "bugs" out of the system. Registrars have been trained and hard-working local board members have been instructed on the entire procedure. All have cooperated 100 per cent because it is a job that must be done lest we find ourselves without food.

Despite the immensity of the task, despite the long hours that many have worked on the program and despite the inevitable complicated angles, the registration procedure for the consumer is a simple 10-minute task. The consumer merely fills out a consumer dec laration form, takes War Ration Book One and this declaration form to the registration site and receives War Ration Book Two. It as simple at that.

just remember, if you neighbor comes home with a "red ot tip" that they are going to start rationing clothes tomorrow you remind him what it take nonths to print 130,000,00 ration books and it takes months to prin other necessary forms. The prob em of distribution itself is one of tremendous magnitude. The au thority to ration anything must firs be given the Office of Price Administration by the War Production Board, which determine where our shortages are and where hey are likely to be. WPB chair-Locals and Personals man Donald Nelson said this week that WPB has not even given the Mrs. Everett Singleton, who is OPA authority to ration clothes.

The rationing of shoes, which Mrs. Alla Boswell and daughter began on February 9, was ordered Helen and Miss Imogene King visited Sunday in Pampa with their ians have been buying shoes at a sister and aunt, Mrs. J. R. Martin, rate faster than manufacturers who accompanied them home for a could make them and at the same time keep our soldiers and sailors supplied-and the armed services with her parents, Mr. and months of 1942 one out of every in the United States went to me Mrs. M. E. Thrash and son Mike in the military forces. Every so turned Friday to their home in dier who landed in North Africa ichita Falls after a visit here for example, was outfitted with voys carried additional reserve supplies. A pair of shoes doesn' last a soldier as long as a civilian they must be used on the hars untain trails of New Guinea and unisia, in muck and water of South Pacific islands, on the burnng sands of North Africa, or in he snow and ice of Alaska and the

> Under the shoe rationing plan three pairs of shoes will be made available during the next 12 of 13 months to every man, woman and child in the country. for one pair of shoes until ine 15, and stamps may be trans ferred from one member of the family to another. Anyone who needs shoes but has no Stamp 1 tioning board for a shoe purchase certificate. The stamp must not be resented loose but must be torr out in the presence of the person sales by mail order, the stamp may be torn out and presented with the purchasing order.

When Your **Back Hurts**

And Your Strength and

Stevenson has urged Texas wom-en to heed the call of our country. Texas has between 300,000 and 400,000 men in the service of Uncle Sam. Governor Stevenson **Demand for WAACs**

said that he felt sure the women of Texas would want to back up Texas' fighting men.
The West Texas United States

Mrs. -Buy War Bondsfar exceeds the present enroll

ment. We are mighty proud of the The National Council of Cathoresponse West Texas girls have lie Women and the National Coun-Texans as usual are in the front classes in Red Cross home nursing.

ranks doing this job. Governor

Army Recruiting and Induction District has been asked to fur-nish 584 WAACs by March 31. Hall County has been assigned a quota of nine women. To date Hall County has enrolled two of this

Women, of any race, color of Baker and C. C. Dodson Are creed, desiring information con Named as Local Recruiters cerning enrollment in the WAACs should contact some of the local recruiters, who are: C. C. Dodsor A West Texas woman, now a first lieutenant in the Women's Auxiliary Corps and stationed at for the local American Legior Post; Mrs. L. L. Doss for the Fort Des Moines, Iowa, wrote the American Legion Auxiliary, and following to the Lubbock WAAC Inez Baker. Information mal also be had from any Army "Every few days new calls come Recruiting Station, or by writing from all points of the nation with the U. S. Army Recruiting office new jobs for WAACs. The demand in Lubbock.

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'West With the Night' Reviewed at at the meeting next Monday night's discussion of this Good Crowd Atalantean Club

hite Cliffs" by Alice "West With the Night" by Beryl where pork production problems

"West With the Night" is a ducted by Lon Alexander. arge attendance is restory of a life moulded by many Monday night the discussion will things; The African Jungles, air- be on diseases of swine. the numbers and in planes, horse racing, friendships Madden played several Mrs. Morgensen said. rs. Miss Ruthie John-

phy of Miss Markham's life. She them. was English, but with an African anchorage from childhood.

"West With the Wind" is more than autobiography, it is a poet's feeling for her former land, an adventurer's response to life. The fuesday for an all-day world knows her as a flyer, a planning relocation of routes to quilts were quilted woman' in 'wings,' who in 1936 save tire mileage in the transpor-made the first solo flight ever to tation of their commodity from be made from England to Floyd producing areas to markets and Benett Air Field in New York.

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that will be Wednesday, March 3, pating or non-participating per members would meet at the Red sons or firms. Cross rooms and make surgical

Country contributes unusual to civilization buth outstrips all others. D. J. Morgensen, J. H. Morris, D. A. Nordensen, J. (Continued from page 1988) m topic of the United Whaley and Mrs. E. S. Foote.

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A salad course with partiotic D. C. Ritual and Pledge favors was served to Mesdames G. lag were given by the C. Baskerville, C. W. Broome, Roy Irs. Arthur Whaley gave R. Fultz, D. J. Morgensen, Frank den Isle." Mrs. G. C. Wright, J. A. Whaley, W. L. gave "I can't help O'Rear and M. McNeely

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O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square

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It was decided by those present hold the meetings on Monday and Thursday nights of each week, from 8 until 10 o'clock. Diseases of dairy cattle will be discussed at the meeting next Monday ion will be a continuation of this theme. Bovine maladies to be discussed include mastitis, Bang's

was reviewed by Mrs. "West With the Night" by Beryl where pork production problems on, presented by the Markham at the regular meeting are being studied, three meetings Club, at the Methodist of the Atalantean Club Wednes- have been held, an average at-8 o'clock Tuesday eve-the benefit of the Red E. S. Foote. have been held, an average at-tendance of 14 and much interest.

Short courses of these types with both white and black men will be held in key communities of the county to assist farmers in The word Karribu, which means meeting increased food produc-The White Cliffs of in the native language "Come, you tion goals. All farmers and their are welcome" was an appropriate wives are urged to attend these introduction to the autobiogra. meetings most convenient for

Group Action for—

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processing plants.

Revised routes will be approved

Africa would neither be captured Safeguards for all parties to any by the Germans or Italians. During the business session tailed rules available at the diswhich preceded the review, it was | trict ODT office, and provision i decided that for the next meeting made for complaints by partici

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H. Morris, D. A. Neeley, Myrtis reaucratic government. He said FOR RENT — Furnished apart John Blanks farm, 3 miles west, Phelan, C. R. Webster, J. A. that people of America had quit FOR RENT — Furnished apart John Blanks farm, 3 miles west, Apple Mrs. P. F. Martin, 1, 1, 2 miles south Lakeview, 34-3p grapping with our own probems, but were calling on Uncle Sam to do the job for us. The result is there are two and a half mi lion federal employees, whose pay roll is five billion dollars a year "We expect our boys to die on the battlefields of the world and yet we take a chance on the kind of government they'll come back to" he declared, "The states' powers are being destroyed by moving lope Flat. central authority to Washington, and yet we are still expecting to

remain a democracy.'

February 15, Sim Goodall. February 17, W. P. Dial C. O. Lesley. Ola Mae Ward, Pfc Paul Q. Dodson. February 18, Mrs. Bess Crump, J. O. Davidson.

rine Scott. February 20, Ann Compton.

Mrs. Holt Bownds. February 21, Alfred Paschall Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. H. Gilmore,

T. J. Smith of Smith ranch 73

CONGRATULATIONS-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport of Lakeview, married 21 years ago on February 16. This date is also B. E.'s birthday anniversary.

FOR SALE—Well improved 160-acre farm, near Memphis, \$20 per

niversary February 19. 6 Indictments—

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morning of December 29. are under arrest. Criminal cases \$7,000. Can sell for \$2,000. Terms, weekly. have been placed on the docket for the fourth week, which will A beautiful 3 bedroom home, hard-

Former Resident-

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Amarillo; Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Groom and Mrs. M. P. Hamblen of Amarillo. The sons are Sam McKee of Orange, Walter McKee of Memphis, Roy McKee of Hedley, Oscar and Bert McKee of Alanreed, Offic McKee of Clarendon and Pfc. Loyd McKee of Camp Beale, Calif. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Groom and Mrs. M. P. Hamblen FOR SALE—Pair of bay mares, six years old. Weight 2800 pounds and no blemishes, Y. Z. Smith, Rt. 1, Memphis.

35-4p

FOR SALE—About 30 head dairy heifers and cows, some fresh, some heavy springers. G. L. Roberts, 1 mile cast of Swearingen, Collingsworth County.

Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Gigestion, Heartburn. Belching Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample Udga at Meacham's 22-15p

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Farm Meetings at—FARMERS WILL STUDY DAIRY AND HOG PROBLEMS IN OPEN FORUMS

skills that will assist toward the general problems.

The course in milk production tremendous war goals in food pro-Gene Barnett, instructor here.

have special knowledge.

With the assistance of the Memphis department, one such course, dealing with swine production and taught by Lon Alexander, Hall County outstanding breeder of hogs, was started last week in the Salisbury community. Another course was inaugurat-

unusual quantities of production the county commissioners courts. needed for this nation's war effort and aid to allies.

taught. Within a few weeks time, condition.

The Vocational Agricultural De- the plan is to set up such courses partment of Memphis High School in all communities of the county is cooperating in a program called for by the U. S. Department of sion in pork production includes Agriculture to organize in various selection of breeding stock, seleccommunities courses of instruction tion of feeding stock, feeding aimed at developing methods and equipment, diseases, parasites and

duction for 1943, according to comprises discussion of feeding. housing, parasites, diseases, hand Under this program competent ling and marketing milk, and genpersons are secured to instruct eral problems such as sanitation, for a minimum of 20 hours per care of calves, breeding practices course on subjects in which they have special knowledge. culling unprofitable cows, managhave special knowledge.

County Officials—

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ies promised to kill the two bills Judge Goodpasture said. There were several features of

ed at Plaska Wednesday night, the proposed laws objectionable with L. M. Hicks, successful dairy to the judges and commissioners. cattle breeder, instructing in various phases of milk production.

Farmers and producers of both like Hall would be about \$10,000 hogs and dairy cattle are urged by for the first year. The auditor and their Government to attend these engineer would be appointive and meetings in order that they may thus not responsible directly to exchange ideas and skills with the people, and would have what view of reaching or surpassing the would amount to veto powers over

It was pointed out that counties have assessed valuations and are In order to save gas and tires already required to employ full the farmers are asked to pool their time auditors, and may also emtransportation resources and to at- ploy engineers if they wish, but tend the course now in progress in employment of these officers their various communities, even would place an added burden on though the instruction they are poorer counties, many of which most interested is not now being are already in strained financial

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size, reasonable, at my home.

The war news from Africa isn't FOR SALE-Four work horses, so encouraging this week. But good stock, priced right. W. M. cash lease per year, all in advance. there will be a change for the Gowdy, Rt. 1, Lakeview. 36-3p of Silverton. 34-36

there will be a change for the better one of these days and Adolph Shickelgruber will take to the tall and uncut.

COTTON SEED for planting—Fure Summerour Hybrid, first year. 500 bushels available. Also cubator, \$12.50. Mrs. Josephine Tyler, 1216 Noel.

motor overhauled last summer fair rubber, price \$500. One 1933 February 19, Vivian Jones, Mauburner oil stove, \$75. Will be at home Feb. 19 to 22. Theodore Myers, Brice, Texas.

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153 acre farm within 3 miles of Memphis, known as the Lane farm, I am authorized to sell this farm to settle an estate. If interested LOST—Ladys' purse in court see me. Rented for 1943.

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A good 7 room residence on pave- Memphis. All defendants in these cases ment, original cost \$6,000 to cessary.

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FOR QUICK SALE - Frame berland Presbyterian Church. He building at Lakeview, 14x46 feet, drop siding, ceiled with shiplap, TRUCK DRIVERS—Get your gas iron roof, one partition, awning certificate protective jackets at Surviving are his wife, three daughters and seven sons. The daughters are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer and seven sons. The daughters are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of miture Store Managing Transfer are Mrs. D. S. Bruce of Mr

milking now. Eugene McElreath route 1, Memphis.

FOR SALE-Old Pressler home FOR RENT—Brick house, 303 place, 9th and Bradford, \$1,300. North 13th, partly furnished See Mrs. Chas. H. Peters. 34-3c

> Apply Mrs. R. E. Martin 1 1-2 miles south Lakeview. 34-3p SIMPLIFIED Bookkeeping and

income tax record for farmers. On sale at The Democrat office. tf

tires on rear. John Durham, Ante- FOR SALE-Model A John Deers 1-p tractor, steel wheels, 2-row plant er-cultivator attachment; I have FOR SALE-Good turnips, any FOR LEASE: 480 acres land for 5 years, mostly pasture land, with running water in pasture. \$480 36-3p of Silverton. 34-3c

U. Perkins, 5 miles southwest of 36-4p FOR SALE—Five room residence For price write T. T. Harrison, P. O. Box 695, Littlefield, Texas.

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house or square Monday night; some change, registration 200 acre farm 7 miles of Memphis ration books. Finder keep change and return purse and papers to the Democrat. Mrs. W. H. Rus-

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SPAGHETTI, MACARONI 150 2-POUND PACKAGE.

APPLE BUTTER, Western Maid, APPLE JUICE, Mott's, bottle___

SWEET FEED, Trail Driver, 100 Pounds \$2.10

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CHICK STARTER, Red Anchor,

100 pounds_____

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PERSONAL MENTI -CALL 15

Former Teacher Here Is Married At Roswell, N. M.

daughter of the late C. H. Craw-ley of Wellington, became the bride of Corp. Harold Ivan Magatagan of Albuquerque, N. M., in a home ceremony Friday evening, up from the chair in the outer of February 5. The vows were spoken fice and looked earnestly at the boss at 10 o'clock in the evening by the with her huge, grave gray eyes.

Rev. Thomas W. Brabham, pastor "It's about this ten percent Rev. Thomas W. Brabham, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the pledge," she began, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryder

Bachelor of Science degree from T S C W, Denton and Master's degree from Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home econmics professional sorority. At the time of her marriage she was employed as home economics teacher in Temple high school. She formerly taught home economics in Memphis high school.

Corporal Magatagan received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees from the University California, Berkeley, Calif. In civilian life he was with the Finance Corporation of General Motors with headquarters in El Paso. At present he is stationed with the 3rd Weather Air Base, Roswell,

ing overtime, don't you?

they be willing to accept a dollar

"They'd be more than willing." the boss said quietly. "They'd be

"All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just ter-

"Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of .

(Story from an actual report in

Are you making a sacrifice? Are you buying War Bonds, People's

Bonds? Join a payroll savings plan

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Mrs. Fos-

where she underwent an operation

son and Mrs. Watkins returned

Miss Ruth Knight, who is em-ployed in Amarillo, visited near

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley and

daughter Mary Frances and Miss Louise Rogers visited last week-

end in Pampa with Mrs. Whaley's sister, Miss Frances Craver. Mrs. P. F. Craver, who had been visit-

ing with her daughter, returned

home with the group.

U. S. Treasury Department

at your office or factory.

Bessie looked relieved.

'Yes, sir, but

a week?

The boss smiled.

Mrs. Magatagan plans to return

LIBERTY By MRS. W. F. DODNETT

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hinders moved to their farm home near Ashtola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rice moved the John Bownds farm near the to the John Bownds farm near the ment was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down.

Mrs. J. A. Parks is staying in the J. I. Rice home with her father, "T've just seen the greatest single John Bownds, while Mrs. Rice is sacrifice I know of," the boss said. with her daughter, Mrs. Holcomb and baby in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bownds and family spent Sunday near Ashtola the files of the Treasury Departin the G. J. Hinders home. Mrs. Horace Vines are visiting

her parents in Hedley. Magaret Revell spent Monday night with Bobby Lou Braddock. Miss Lorene and Lena Faye Mitchell spent Saturday night with

Oneta Revell. Miss Bertie Mae Seav has returned home from spending a week in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Revell and ter Watkins, and Mrs. Bill Kes-Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and family Amarillo Thursday of last week

Oneta and Earlene Revell spent on Friday, Mrs. Pallmeyer remain-Friday night with Lorene and ed until Sunday and Mrs. Kester-Lena Fay Mitchell. Mrs. Happy Watson has gone to Thursday.

Little Rock, Ark., to be with het husband who is stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. Mrs. W. R. Chandler of Mem- here last week-end with her his, who is ill, is to be taken to rents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knight. the hospital for treatment.



Shower Honoring Recent Bride is Given at Lakeview Bessie

Mrs. Virgil Stuckey of Lawton "All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was mak-ing jackets for soldiers. "Did you Okla., was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Alvin Molloy Lakeview on Thursday evening want to see me about something? f last week. The thin middle-aged woman stood Several games were played and

the gifts were presented to Mrs. Stuckey, who was assisted in opening them by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Crawford and Mrs. W. L. Craw-

me of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ryder
Boswell.

Mrs. Magatagan received her

Biglian began.

"Oh. that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to more desired and Mrs. W. L. Crawford and Mrs expect you to Mesdames Alvin Molloy, Leroy pledge ten per Pate, Ed Monzingo, E. W. Pate, cent of your pay I W Molloy Allen Monzingo, T. J. W. Molloy, Allen Monzingo, T. Calling for items for government hospitals. These are so easy to make Hot water bottle and ice bag covers, bed pan covers, foot Rex Rea, Roy Rea, J. L. Rea, W. Covers, bed pan covers, foot many can come from other community control of the method-less of the many can come from other community can come a week. In this way quilted two quilts for the Method-less of the many can come from other community can come a week. The devotional was read by Mrs. for War Bonds like the others are you have a hard Rex Rea, Roy Rea, J. L. Rea, W. time making ends meet since Jake F. Crawford, W. L. Nabers.

died. Eleven kids, quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week includ-Hubert Hall, A. L. Hall, S. J. Wat- to furnish them. "Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it | Pauline Knightstep.

vorry you. We understand."
The boss turned to go back into "But what I wanted to say was
"Bessie raised her voice and
the boss looked around. "I wanted
to say, would a dollar a week be too
little? You see, after we get the
living expenses paid, there's just
about a dollar a week left. Would R. C. Walker, Bud Lemons, Wil- Crawford and Roselyn Williams.

Women Work

CIVIHAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES Girl and Soldier

eign country or maybe in a com-munity in the United States, that has been laid waste by flood, fire Many clubs and committees are Truth Seekers S. S.

calling for items for government hospitals. These are so easy to gether and using one car can be church as we like but clubbing to- School class of the Methodist many other things which can be Mesdames C. W. Jones, Ed Mur- made in a few minutes from dock, John Smith, Ernest Foster scraps. If some club would like to to drive into Memphis and assist have a list and instructions for with this most important service. oway, Olis Murdock, L. H. Grant, these things we shall be so glad The calls for suggical descriptions.

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By INEZ BAKER
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or storm, will be made happy and setting aside one day a week to Class Does Quilting room. This is a fine idea. Of For Methodist Home work in the surgical dressings be accomplished. Speak to your Ed West from Romans 2. Mrs. tertained Sunday with The calls for surgical dressings

a shipment of material for girls sewing to be done at the rooms.

Former Lakeview

Mrs. Stuckey is the daughter of their home in Lawton, Okla.

The devotional was read by Mrs.

friends about it and plan a day C. W. Broome read a poem on for J. O. Gibson and Ric "Prayer" and Mrs. Wilber Jones ser, who left this dismissed with a prayer. A covered dish luncheon was

are coming faster than they they served to the following members McKinzie, Richard Me son, Elmer Watson, Jim Gowdy, Bill Gowdy, J. D. Morrison, H. F. Adcock, Dutch Davis, and K. D. Nabers, and Miss Myrtle Rea and liams, Harvey Wines, R. C. Wake- this time if all will make a special Gerlach, Mrs. Ed West, Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Hester Bow Hostess to Need Craft Club Mem

The Needle Craft Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. Hester Bownds. Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, pre

Spiced tea and served to Mrs. J. M. Fer T. J. Hampton, Mrs. lach, Mrs. Hester Bown Bess Crump, Mrs. T. D. by, Mrs. Nat Bradley guests, Mrs. E. S. West J. E. West.

The next meeting will day, March 2 at the home Nat Bradley.

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CONSIDER TONGUE

Tongue is considered a great delicacy by many. It lends itself to a variety of different methods of preparation, and it is generally well

You all know how good tongue is with spinach. But I think some of you will find the following recipe a little different from any you have used before with tongue—

Beef Tongue Ala Jardiniere I beef tongue (about 3 lbs.) 4 cups meat stock
14 cup sifted all-purpose flour
4 thep, butter 2 cups diced celery

I cup diced white onion Put tongue in cold water, bring to boiling point and boil gently for 2% hours. Remove tongue from water, skin and trim, removing bone and gristle from end. Put in roaster and pile vegetables around it. Pour the 4 cups of meat stock in which the tongue was cooked over the tongue and vegetables. Cover and bake. When baked remove tongue and vegetables. tongue and vegetables. Cover and bake. When baked remove tongue and vegetables to platter to keep hot. Brown the flour in a small pan, add the butter and blend. Then thicken the stock in the roaster with flour mixture and cook. Pour some of this gravy over the tongue and vegetables. Serve remaining gravy in gravy dish. Bake 2 hours at 325° F., moderate oven. 8 servings.

Cold tongue makes delicious sandwiches for the lunch box. Or you may like to serve it Glaceed for a Sunday supper or for a luncheon.

Glaceed Tongue Trim neatly cold slices of tongue. Prepare a stock . . . using liquor from a soup bone or canned consomme or bouillon (from dissolved bouillon cube, if desired). Add plenty of gelatin to stiffen well . . . 2 thep. gelatin to 1 qt. liquid. Let cool until mixture begins to thicken and is almost ready to set. Then dip each slice of cold cooked tongue into it . . . and set slices aside on an oiled platter to become glazed.

Just before serving, arrange slices of tongue attractively on a platter . . . with sprays of watercress and slices or wedges of lemon or tomato. Sprinkle slices of meat with parsley, and place radish roses and clives around and over meat.

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

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A MESSAGE FROM MR. J. P. MORGAN

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SAFE INVESTMENT: Americans who are looking for a good, safe investment, as well as a means of helping the Government to win the war, can well beed the above statement about War Bonds from J. P. Morgan, one of the nation's leading bankers.

"Nowhere in these days," says Mr. Morgan, "can a safer investment be found for savings than U. S. Government bonds and of all the issues the war savings bonds seem to me the most advantageous."

he young couple will isn't it good to know folks like it so much that they are all frustrated when it doesn't arrive on

apers are missed when Teacher Resigns Here

Mrs. Harris, 5th and 6th grade the postmaster why they teacher here, resigned her position ne you might swell up several weeks ago because of illthe knowledge that ness and has been unable to leave means so much to so her home in Denton. Miss Wolfe But it wasn't your of Hedley has been hired to take

t them off at the right Three Inductees to Leave

and Lawson Long were inducted into the armed forces last week ngent and Antiseptic will go to Fort Sill this week.

Pawhuska, Louisiana, is spending month of March. Stamps will have Commission "that young people a ten-day furlough with his pa- values of 8, 5, 2 and 1. If a family have the fullest possible opportun The occasion was the celebration seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and may register for the whole family. children and Mr. and Mrs. Hurs-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gresham.

Manuel Burnett left last week for Oklahoma City where he will enter a school for mechanics. He Gasoline Credit Cards is employed at the Bombardier School at Childress.

Frank Solomon of Friona is here at gasoline stations by

and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

W. H. Rowell returned Sunday from a visit with his son and family at Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Rowell. Mrs. Charles Tuggles returned to her home in Los Angeles, Calif. after a three weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Town and Farm In Wartime

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

Rationing Begins March 1

Follow Neglect at Lubbock and have had seven day furloughs after which they 20. Beginning Monday, February tion commander. housewives will register for War Ration Book No. 2, which will Advise Completing Education Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and on hand, stamps will be removed to complete their education. Thos school houses and one member war needs.'

Some foods need not be count the war effort ton Kromer and children of Flo- ed. They include canned olives school, the WMC said. Many mot spent the week-end with Mrs. canned meat and fish, pickles, rel- them will have to replace perso Pope's and Mrs. Kromer's parents, ishes, jellies, jams, preserves, spa- who have gone into war work, but lake home-canned foods.

Credit cards may now be used visiting friends and attending to carrying a Certificate of War Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter of Plaska have been visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John and second three-month period at the same time.

Silk Stockings for the War

Silk and nylon stockings-232,-158 pounds of them-were do-January 15. For two months, the and Mrs. W. B. Gilreath. total was 372,140 pounds, representing about 7,500,000 pairs of stockings. Powder bags for big ed last week-end in Amarillo with war products are made from silk

Renew "B" and "C" Cards by Mail Holders of "B" and "C" gaso-Same rules will apply to non-high- mother home for a visit.

way uses of gasoline, such as that used for far mmachinery and in dustrial equipment.

Soldiers Family Allowance

If a soldier's family is not getting their allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, it may be because the soldier has failed to file a formal application for it. Many soldier declare their intention to file such an application last summer-be fore application blanks were avail Rationing of canned, dried and able-but have not filed the ac Joe Miles Kinard, Odell Collins frozen fruits and vegetables will tual application. The official War begin March 1, and retail sales of Department A .G. O. Form No more than 200 items to be ration- 625 must be made out by the soled will be "frozen" on February dier and filed with his organiza-

allow a total of 48 "points" for "It is advisable," said a recen Pfc. Fuller Burnett of Camp each member of the family for the statement of the War Manpower ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett. has more than 5 cans per person ity consistent wilth the war effor hildren of Panhandle spent Sun- from the book in proportion to with special aptitudes and caps day with Mrs. Davis' sister and their excess holdings. Offical point city for further training shoul amily, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vardy. values will be made public as soon continue their education in order as stocks are "frozen." Registra- to develop their maximum abili of little Annette Sue Vardy's tion probably will be held in local ties applicable to war and post

Youths under 18 can best hel ghetti, macaroni, noodles and all youths should enter the labor force only with adequate safe guards for their health and we fare, present and future.

vehicles Stop Rise in Clothing Prices

business. He says the sand doesn't cessity or "T" ration stickers. clothing prices was effectively blow there, so let's move up there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burk and tion constitute of War Netherland the rise in the such credit cards. Formerly, stadaughter Mary Frances of Mem-phis spent Sunday with Mrs. could sell gasoline to all vehicles cent between spring of 1941 and brother and family, Mr. only during 12 hours a day and brother and family, Mr. only during 12 hours a day and tablished as of March, which not tablished as of March, which not in Harris Hospital is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lores essity may end of December, 1942, clothing get gasoline pending the arrival prices averaged .2 percent lower

needs will be issued for the first Locals and Personals

J. W. Harrison visited last week end in Amarillo with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Miss Tops Gilreath, who is em

nated by American women during ployed in Pampa, visited here last the month of December 15 to week-end with her parents, Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grimes visit-

guns, parachutes and other vital their son, Cecil Grimes and wife. L. F. Jones, who is employed in

and nylon reclaimed from old Amarillo, came Saturday for an stockings. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

Mrs. W. H. Moreman returned line ration coupons may renew Friday from Amarillo where she them by mail now instead of appearing personally before the local war price and rationing board. Graham accompanied her grand-

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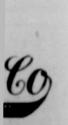
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From County Men in the Armed Forces



Pvt. Henry Mitchell of the Amarillo Field, visited here Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

Corporal A. J. Watson, who has been in the army for the past 18 months, and now stationed at Bellmont, Calif., arrived last week-end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson of

Floyd Melton, seaman second class, left Monday night after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Melton. He is with S. Navy stationed on Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

will be given active service orders F. L. Hall. He attended Cali-

visited Sunday night and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance. They were en transferred from the Lubbock Air route to their home in Salina, Kan. Field school to 1091 Guard Squadfollowing a visit with his parents, ron, Garden City, Kansas, Captain and Mrs. S. O. Hamm of Mission, Mrs. Hamm is the former Miss Dorris Vallance.

left Tuesday night for Winfield, B. Gilreath. Kan., for further aviation training at Strother Field. He was

Pfc. John Keith Wells write in the Air Forces. that he is enjoying The Democrat and that he has been transferred from South Carolina to Co. H turned to his station at Port Hu-22nd Candidate Class MCS, Quanron, Mich., after a visit here wit tice, Va., where he will be for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

day night for Protection Island, Mrs. Charlie McBee, has been pro-Seattle, Wash., after a visit here moted from seaman second class He is with the U. S. Army.

FLOUR, Gladiola, 12 lbs.

HYPRO, large bottle.

WHEATIES, 2 boxes_

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for_.

CORN, whole grain, 2 cans__

CELERY, Florida, per stalk

FRESH SPINACH, per pound___

CABBAGE, Texas, per pound____

LETTUCE, nice heads_

CRISCO or SPRY, 3 lbs.____

BAKING POWDER, 1-pound Calumet_____18c

SOAP, Camay or Palmolive, 3 bars......23c SOAP, Ivory, 2 medium bars_15c; 2 large bars_23c

MAGIC or DUZ WASHING POWDER, per box ___ 25c

STARCH, Faultless, 10c boxes, 2 for _____17c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans _____17c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, per box _____4c

POP CORN, Popit, 2 boxes 17c

POST BRAN or GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, box ____10c

GRAPE NUTS, regular size box _____15c

TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls _____24c

PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls _____23c MIRACLE WHIP, pints _____ 26c; quarts _____ 41c

EGGS, fresh country, per dozen _____34c

CRACKERS, 2-pound box, Saltines _____32c

ROYAL PUDDINGS, all kinds, 2 boxes _____15c

SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 cans, 2 for _____29c

GREEN or WAX BEANS, Wapco, No. 2 cans ____14c

ENGLISH PEAS, White Swan, 2 sm. cans 25c; lg. can 17c

ENGLISH PEAS, Kuner's, 2 cans _____29c

TOMATOES, Wapco Fancy, 2 No. 2 cans _____29c

CORN, Primrose or Our Darling, 2 No. 2 cans____33c

SPUDS, 10-pound mesh bag, Russets _____39c

SPUDS, Colorado, red or white, 5 lbs.__18c; peck__49c

GRAPEFRUIT, large size Texas, 6 for _____23c ORANGES, Texas, lots of juice, per dozen____

COOKING APPLES, fancy, Arkansas Blacks, lb .___9c

CARROTS, nice bunches

NEW POTATOES, Texas, pound

GREEN BEANS, Florida, pound_____16c

PECANS, large thin shell, pound_____32c

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RICE, 2-pound box, White House SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars...

Billy Polk Hall **Gets Navy Wings**

Billy Polk Hall, Naval air cadet, received his "wings" at the Cor-pus Christi Naval Air Base last Friday morning at 10 o'clock and was commissioned an ensign in the sitional training. Later he will go to Chicago for carrier training and then to San Diego, Calif., to await fleet duty.

Ensign Hall, graduate of Mem-Murray Cross of Brice left Mon-day for Oklahoma City where he 1938, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. fornia Junior College at San Bernardino, Calif., and West Texas Lt. and Mrs. William O. Hamm State College at Canyon,

Pvt. Melvin Nolen has bee

Lt. John Gilreath, who is with the Field Artillery, Fort Sill Okla., visited here last week-end Sgt. Guthrie Benne Aviation Cadet John T. Barber with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Seaman 2c Curtis Dodson re-

Pvt. John J. Woods left Satur- L. J. McBee, son of Mr. and with his wife and son John Eldon. to ships' cook third class in the United States Navy, after success

.79c; 6 lbs.____\$1.57

fully passing a qualifying examination. His new rank carries the Local Sign-Up Isfully passing a qualifying examinresponsibilities of the third class petty officer and an increase in pay to \$78 per month. Before en-(Continued from page one) listing in the navy he was employed by Waples-Platter Grocery Company in Memphis 111 address is Kingston, Wash P. S. M. R. S.

Lloyd W. Campbell of Hail County has been transferred to by it insofar as possible. The 169th Hospital Station, Camp schedule is published herewith in Rucker, Ala. He is now a master

Corp. W. A. Smith of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., left Wednesday reported to be improving.

is "somewhere" in the South Pa- manner. cific, writes his father, H. B. Estes, that he now has nine Japs tle time to informing themselves to his credit. Censorship prevent- concerning the requirements for ed him telling how he managed to securing War Ration Book No. 2 get a crack at the enemy, as men and will prepare themselves beof his rating are not usually arm- fore coming to the gymnasium,

Lt. Sidney Harwell left Wed- Davis declared. nesday after a visit near here with there are a few important his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. things to remember about the United States Navy. He left Cor- his parents, air. and airs. A. B. point rationing system. They are: pus Christi Saturday for Miami, wings at Victoria and was en Fla., where he will receive tranwill be stationed.

> to Camp Carson, Colo., Tuesday all dried fruits will be rationed. night after a visit here with his! 2. Retail sales of the foods to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dod- be rationed will be suspended as of

school visited here last week-end Memphis Thursday, Friday and with his mother, Mrs. Bill Jones. Saturday, February 25, 26 and He is an Air Force specialist.

here Sunday with his wife and tire family.
daughter and his parents, Mr. and 5. War Ration Book 1 of each

formerly stationed at Coffeyville

Kan. He visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

Pvt. Joe Crump of the Lubbock while on leave in Honolulu recents of coffee on hand as of Nov. 28—
ly, as he entered a small cafe he when coffee rationing started—
heard someone yell, "Hello, and of canned goods on hand as of Guthrie." Looking around he saw of Feb. 21. is visiting here. He is a mechanic Russell Clark, former editor of The Democrat. Clark has been in of official copies of the consume the Navy three years and is now declaration sheets and local boards stationed at Pearl Harbor.

WACCs and WAVES

phis girl in the WAACs, gives a revealing account of the rookie's life in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the following letter to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wood. Sue, the daughter of Mrs. Jimmy Stone of Clarendon writes:

Fort Des Moines, Feb. 15, 1943 ear Dale and Tommy:

Yes, here I am a soldier for icle Sam. Am I having fun? 'll let you decide. Just came off will be 'none.' Yes, I was chosen from about 250 (won't my mother be proud when she hears?)

We were met by trucks when we got here and "fell out" drill-For awhile I "fell in" and canned for sale. I was but now I'm about to get in members of their family group the groove. The hardest thing is getting out and getting dressed on time. My tie slows me more than

under our bunks, with strings tied Be sure to write in all the inform

and tucked inside of the shoe. other day. A big-footed country Coffee on hand November 28 girl (No, I'm not just telling it on 1942, must be declared, minus on someone else either) walked up and said, "My feet are just kill-ing me and I can't keep these Remember to take Book One o

strings in, can you?" Lights are out at 9:30. Bed check be issued unless Book One is preto be there too. We get a break on week-ends. There is no bed checks. We are off from noon Saturday til reveille Monday

Saturday til reveille Monday

morning. I've taken three shots and have several more to take. I was sure

sick for two days. I went to town Saturday night Clayton Odell Srygley, Richard for the first time. Without telling wilson Messer and John Otice you, you can guess; every other Gibson. Another man who was in person I saw was a WAAC. They are a swell bunch of girls though. You may have heard, there are teered for the Navy. no more "civies" to be worn by WAACs. As yet I haven't gotten Sill were:

You never know anyone's name.

It is "California," "Mississippi," wood Parnell, Jaddie Don Hop-

Mrs. Roosevelt visited our post Clyde Dean Vaughn, Wallace Si yesterday. She passed about a man McCallum, Robert L. Barnett. hundred yards from the mess hall Troy Darwin Taylor, I. W. Sum I was doing KP in. I found time mers, Joe Miles Kinard, Adrian

It was quite an event. Well, too much for all of that. Clark, James Homer Harp,
Gordon Odell Collins, Olen Ve-What have you all been doing?
What is the news? I haven't read
a newspaper since I left there. There is no such thing here. Gee Spoon, John Willie French, Har-I knew in Memphis.

fore lights out. I might add, too, that I have to get up at 6:00. Please write soon. I never knew before what a letter means. gins Tyler, Clarence W. Chris All my love,

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induction was Thomas Everett names, similar to the one which greatly facilitated registration for War Ration Book No. 1, will be followed in the coming sign-up, and Davis urges that people abide schedule is published herewith in to read it carefully, noting the hour in which the initial letter of their last name is listed.

With the experience of issuing Red Cross Drive after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. John F. Smith, who is ill, but them, and the public's familiarity with registration procedure, Davis and his corps of teachers are pre-Bengy Estes, who is a pharma- pared to handle the new registramajor war relief agencies other cist's mate in the U. S. Navy and tion in an efficient and speedy

"If the public will devote a litonly a few minutes will be necssary to register each person,'

There are a few 1 All canned fruits, vegetables

vegetables in containers under 10 pounds; all fruit juices in bottles Pfc. Paul Q. Dodson returned or cans of one gallon or less; and

ing to each of these drives as they midnight Saturday, Feb. 20. 3. Registration for War Ration and the National War Fund in the Pfc. Rufus Jones of the Dalhart Book Two will be conducted in

4. Any adult member of the Pvt. J. W. McCulloch of Shep- family may make the application pard Field, Wichita Falls, visited and receive the books for the en-

member of the family must be presented at the registration.

6. Each applicant must file stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, declaration of goods on hand as of of Hall County for many years, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 21. The consumer declaration H. B. Bennett of Memphis, that sheet simply asks for the amounts 7. OPA is not requiring the us

are being instructed to accept any reproductions of the sheet that may appear in newspapers. Copies of the sheet are being made available to every newspaper in the United States for reproduction and released February 15 and after. Supplies of official sheets will be on hand at all registration points to take care of persons who did not clip copies from their news-

Schools To Aid-

(Continued from page one)

tion form, or if there no more than five cans each, the report

These are to be counted: Canned olives, canned meat and fish pickles, relish and jams, jellies and preserves, spaghetti, macaroni and noodles, home-canned food, if no

Persons who are not living a

anything.
You should see my G. I. shoes. I can hardly get around in them but they don't nurt. Our shoes, when not worn, are neatly put in a row not worn, are neatly put in a row for making the formal declaration.

A comical thing happened the pound for each person whose age

Our food is very good and well-cooked. We live in barracks. Lights are out at 9:30. Bed check is 10:30. I might add it is wise sented at the place of registration

(Continued from page one)

Wilson Messer and John Otice ducted in the quota, Jarrell Win-fred Messer, had previously volun-

Those who left today for Fort

WAACs. As yet I haven't gotten all my clothes. I've borrowed so many that I have a time keeping no with who each belongs to.

Joseph Brice Webster, Hubert Richards, John Foy Young, W. M. Gowdy Jf., Billy Frank Nivens, "Louisiana," etc. Of course, they per, Robert Olan James, Free Hamilton, Richard Henry Pierce to peek through the window at her. Leon Gambill, James Samuel Mc Knight, Grady Royal Smith, P. T.

nice Holland, Junior Albert Rogers, Lee Roy Johnson, Billie Hugh I surely do miss seeing the people old Winston Smith, Davis, Lee Morris Robertson, San old Winston Smith, Arnold Clyde I must close now and scrub under my bunk and iron a shirt beliam James Masters, Joe Cletis Byrd, James William Harrison

tian. Sent for other local boards were: Johnny Lewis Sargent, for Brewster County, Walton Eldo Bragg for Buckeye, Ariz., Doyce

Harm Longbine for Potter Coun-Salvage Campaignty, Herbert J. Orand for Fresno, Calif., and Freeman Alexander Butler for San Diego, Calif.

Transferred to Ector County for

(Continued from page one)

Chairman Roberts, in explaining

the "green light" given the Red Cross appeal in March, quoted a

report to the president by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Was

Relief Control Board, Davies said

provide the general framework for

the accomplishment of our objec-

tive, namely, the reduction of na-

Red Cross in March and that of the

National War Fund .

tional appeals to two, that of the

"The Red Cross will, of course

onduct its separate campaign in

March for its important world

wide serivce, and these two wil

then remain the only national was

appeals, as you contemplated. The

country now can give its full back

come, the Red Cross in the spring

Jake Lamb has sold his farm

near Plaska to Henry Foster, and

will move soon to Friona where he

recently bought a wheat farm.

when and if he gets homesick.

Jake Lamb Sells

Home at Plaska

, this organization would

(Continued from page 1) money derived from sale for that

Theodore Roosevelt Myers was purpose Waste fats are wanted. These given an extension of leave to dispose of farming equipment and should be strained into a clean around the farm, my they are needed.

William Gayle Greene's leave was extended on account of illness,
William Edward Herd and JesTin cans are wanted. Labels Tin cans are wanted. Labels operation of every in bold faced type and all are asked sie Carl Adams failed to pass the should be removed, the cans thor- ganization and agency examination and were rejected for oughly washed, both ends cut out ty is bespoken in mak and placed inside, the cans flat- out campaign a successand placed inside, the cans flat-

Silk and nylon scraps are needed for the manufacture of powder

bags and for other pu sure to save them.

No cash payment is tin cans, silk or nylon It is pointed out Draper that this tim between harvest and ideal for gathering t around the farm, m

Needless to say, the

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South Side Squa

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CELERY LARGE STALK

CARROTS

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Onions, yellow, 3 lbs....18c Pickles, quart, Spuds, 10 pounds......39c | Pinto Beans, 10 lbs....

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South Pacifi

AY AFTERNOO

County Me

January 3, finished read ue of The Den t very much. T ing the paper er here is gett warm side now, a e in the tropic ep, however, I work at ni ting and we e at the camp away some of nt I saw "The Tonight the si 69th," all of ut really enjo trees" from

> shark invad-However, m ery good and some Mexican

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County Men in the Armed Forces



the South Pacific have gone with the Curtis Harrell, crat's roving coringle picture show cocoanut trees he sleeps. The ice cream, too ness hall acquired machine.

South Pacific January 3, 1943

e of The Democrat sent to him each month. very much. Thanks in the tropics. p, however, in the work at night. time is filled with hot and dull day. writing and we also

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E STALK

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ound ...

Tonight the show is ting on it. 69th." all of which ut really enjoy see- me? in. The show is only trees" from where is very convenient

mentioned the fact swimming any more shark invaded the However, my sun ry good and it re-some Mexican.

e Coughs common colds t Hang On

One of the greatest additions to ar mess hall is an ice cream machine which furnishes us with very delicious dessert every other day. We also have a record player which furnishes music during meal time. If anyone wishes to send some good "hot" records, I am ure the boys would appreciate them very much, as we have only a few and they are getting pretty well worn.

Our reading material is pretty well balanced, since everyone has finished reading a some special book or magazine

It is an interesting fact to note ding the paper.
er here is getting a "that I am still living next door to
"that Estes boy" from home.
However, I don't think he is aware 1 of the fact.

Please excuse this letter, as it is just a little "time passer" on this

My friend said his rich uncle had re at the camp which two sawmills. He lost one drawing away some of the to a straight, and finally drew one, ght I saw "The Birth Then he lost the other sawmill bet-

How about somebody writing to

SeaBee Curtis Harrell.

Roger Ellerd writes from San Diego that he visited "Dusty" McMurry and they ran across Wendell Harrison, so the three of them had a Hall County reunion which was very much enjoyed.

San Diego, Calif.

egm, and aid nature about two weeks ago I went to the others who weren't so lucky.

About two weeks ago I went to the others who weren't so lucky.

As ever, al mucous mem-r druggist to sell you so we walked up to a chief and so we walked up to a chief and asked where a certain barracks

O. M. COSBY come Tax Service

e persons with gross income of \$500 ore, heads of families with gross inof \$1,200 or more per year, are red to file returns, regardless of any by Congress on 1943 tax plans.

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A MESSAGE FROM OWEN D. YOUNG

Hz do not froduce goods in lange Volumes by individual action . Mr. to it by individuals organized wito Boul furchers under the lay Roll Samigo Blace. For the worker it-makes the saring of 10% of Earnings Easy. For the Government it creates a courry or belt to assuble Her bettie bring 4 for every 3 So we can daily win the war and laily sair for the frine after the year drawy.

Owen D. Young, noted industrialist, affirms in the above statement his belief in united support for the War Bond program.

"We do not produce goods in large volume by individual action. So let us organize War Bond purchases under the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. For the worker it makes the saving of 10 percent of earnings easy."

'Just wait until you get K. P." We were starved and ready for some real food instead of

shrimp cocktail and creamed mush

rooms we had on the train.

I am going to hospital corps in facial expression. For a moment school now. We leave San Diego every girl thought seriously of in two weeks to work in a hospital running all directions at the same somewhere for three weeks, and time, but finally settled down and from there we go somewhere to be everyone was told that "route stationed, if we don't go to the Step', was just a normal walk.

So there went the Army's new-Marines.

February 7, 1943 Well, I just thought I'd write est born babes—brand new re-and let you know that I really en-I have just finished reading a joy The Democrat and I don't privates, in spike heels, sheer hose couple of copies of The Democrat know any news that would be of veiled and draped hats, all this and that mother sent me and I really enjoyed reading them. Especially the letters from the boys in the Army, Navy and Marines. Those letters you publish are about the letters you publish are about the help put bombs in Pat's bomber, so was well as the beautiful and letters you publish are about the help put bombs in Pat's bomber, so you have only was well as the beautiful and letters you publish are about the help put bombs in Pat's bomber, so you not such as the beautiful and larged hats, all this and luggage, too! In spite of the long and tiring train trip the girls were still able to laugh and smile as veteran was a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and the put bombs in Pat's bomber, so gave out such as a second along the side and grayer out and grayer only way we have of keeping up we can have our revenge for gave out such encouraging re with the boys from Hall County. Rusty Sanders, Virgle Ford and marks as "You'll be sorry" or

Roger Ellerd, S2c.

John Monk of Camp Cook, Calif. cough or you are was, and when he turned around has been promoted to Private First money back.

MULSION

it was Wendell Harrison. So we had a little "county reunion." I last week by his parents, Mr. and was really glad to see some one I have the was really glad to see some one I

Pvt. Sam Hammons of Sheppard Field visited here last Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hammons and family.

Pvt. J. E. Jones of Camp Barkeley, who has been in the hospital, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones.

WACCs and WAVES

The following letter is from Aux. Jacquelee McMurry, A-802631, Co. I, Reg. 2, Des Moines, lowa. Auxiliary Mc-Murry was transferred last week to a college at Conway, Ark., to take a course in instruction.

Dear friends: With only a few days left for basic training, this letter starts back on January 13, when 47 Texas Rangerettes arrived in

From the time the Rangerettes stepped from the train we strated learning "army life." Our first taste of the new and exciting adin a very spacious and extremely ventilated, if not so upholstered, G. I. truck; the kind that goes forward and backward but mostly up

Once at the checking station of the Post the girls found that the taxi service ended there and girls walked from there on and I de mean walked, literally, figuratively and positively.

To the checking station to barracks was the first thing done by command. Harrassed with luggage containing civilian clothes we thought we were going to wear when time allowed. The Rangerettes were given the command "forward march, route step." This was demoralizing as was evidenced



E. M. coats. You see it was this elapsed and the girls that were way: Due to the fact that our laughing at themselves and being overcoats had to be altered the laughed at were judged the best girls had to have coats that would platoon in the company at the pabe suited to the cold weather, so rade Saturday, January 31. Not we were issued men's overcoats bad for only two weeks training. And mind, I said issued, not fitted. We were terribly frightened at Everyone wore size 34, big, little the thought of K. P. But, the only or betweens, all size 34. Metro- difference in K. P. in the army sight of 47 girls in these coats.

By this time, we were all anx- knives, forks and spoons,

The first three days were the Johnson after a day of wild game

off to mess we marched—chilled to the bone. The food is good and there is plenty of it. So mother, I'll be saying "Praise the Lord and loss than the saying things I have already learned in loss than the saying than the saying than the saying than the saying t pass the food" when I come home and tetanus shots were given. But this letter.

Goldwyn-Mayer couldn't have pro- and K. P. for me in my home duced a better show than the kitchen is-when I wash dishes at home, I wash three plates, glasses, ious to march, for there seemed to few pots and pans, but in the army be nothing hard about putting one you wash over a thousand of each; foot in front of the other. Of when my table at home is set, it course we didn't count on the ice, is for three, but here it is set for but there we were, stumbling to over a thousand—each—each day, the count of "Hut, two three, I'll admit I was tired at the end four."

of K. P. duty—but so was Osa

The next three days were a series of "Fall in—Fall out" and brother—we fell. Just as the body was being lowered into a reclining position "Fall OUT" ON THE WAAC" and the seems to fade away as we were transferred to the Savery Hotel in Des Moines for basic training. The government has taken best element in her sphere, that was being lowered into a reclining the savery look of the savery look ing position "FALL OUT, ON THE WAACs and the people of Des toon, she is in the best platoon in DOUBLE", and the sight of 47 Moines are still a little peeved— her company, she is in the best girls trying to be agile while but we're happy and quiet fortu- company in her battalion, she is in swathed in an enlisted man's over- nate to be here. No one ever told the best battalion in her regiment, coat and galoshes is something for me the army would be like this—she is in the best regiment in her every family album. The girls are still laughing ing.
about the first three days and the Three weeks of that time has she is the best WAAC in the army.

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By "unfettered" he meant freedom from political bureaucracy and socialistic control which throttles indi-

vidual initiative and enterprise. His successors in the electric field have done a great job in carrying out his prophecy of an even greater future for electricity. But unless it remains "unfet-

tered," his voice, too, may be heard: "I told you so."

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SAVE THOSE TIN CANS

DELUGE of comment, some of it highly indignant in char-A acter, was brought forth by the statement of M. J. Draper. chairman of the Hall County Salvage Committee, published last week to the effect that some local people are not doing their part in saving tin cans. Most of those who commented on the statement protested that they were saving their tin cans and were more or less resentful of criticism of their efforts. The answer is that Chairman Draper's charge that Memphis is falling down on tin can salvage was not directed at them. Many people ARE saving their cans at the cost of considerable effort and

But the fact that 15 truck loads of emptied cans were collected by the city trash collector is irrefutable evidence that there ARE some who have paid no heed to their government's appeal to save these containers.

At the time people were first urged to save tin cans, it was specifically stated by salvage authorities that it might be six months, or even a year, before it would be possible to collect and ship them from smaller towns.

The complaint of those who are saving cans according to directions is that they are stacking up to the extent they are 700 Employes of becoming a nuisance. That may well be, but there have been and will be many things about this war that are nuisances, and Pipeline Company

The fact still remains that the humble tin can, in past The fact still remains that the humble tin can, in past times of unlimited abundance consigned to unsightly garbage In Armed Forces dumping grounds, sooner or later will become highly important to this country's all-out war effort. So continue to save the cans. Chairman Draper states that plans are being made now United Gas Pipe Line Company of view history hardly bears this staff on August, 1942, will be into collect them in the near future.

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BOOKS FOR FIGHTERS

DUBLIC response in Memphis to the recent appeal for books for soldiers in the Panhandle area was practically non-existent. Yet there must be many homes with volumes that have already given their lives, three in missionaries from the Boxers, or pay. This is a strain on the manalready been read and are just gathering dust on shelves, which would help soldiers to while away a few hours.

There are a dozen or so books at The Democrat office where there should be a hundred or more. It seems a small thing to ask—to provide a book for the young men who are large number of former company good deal, perhaps. Americans The Canyon News.

prepared to risk their lives for you.

And if the spirit should move you to contribute a few bees in the Navy V-7 class and are never really, enjoy the prospect.

There is an inner to ordinary scaman. A rank as a war-loving country.

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books, please remember that soldiers read for relaxation. From all we can learn, the vast majority prefer fast moving adventure or mystery yarns. Old textbooks and weighty tomes on abtruse are trying to fill the gaps caused Talk about conserving manpow. Laughter or tears may be written subjects are definitely not what our fighting men want.

Few men are lucky as they seem, or as unlucky as they and of oilers in compressor stathe nation, In every county seat ness or triumphant in courage and think they are

Saying the wrong thing is misfortune; trying to explain it | Employes of United and its as

According to the best figures available, 1,750,000 civilians died of hunger and disease in Leningrad during the 515 day siege of that citly by the Germans. What did you say about the harships of rationing?

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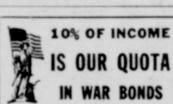
With enough planes in the air, the Allies can be sure of victory in the skies. Aerial victory will be insufficient, however, unless it is backed up with mammoth quantities of food-giving strength to soldiers, civilians, and oppressed people liberated from Nazi chains. Contour farming is a modern way to help assure this food. Farmers all over the nation report bigger yields of war crops through contour farming. It's the victory pattern for the land.

irplane crashes.

ow engaged in construction work __ The Amarillo Times.

At home their fellow employees | Manpower

sociated companies are showing their faith in fellow employes with the armed forces by investing ter payroll in War Bonds and the Treasury "T" flag now flies over



An obstinate man does not hold opinions; opinions hold per cent of the companies' gros all company properties.

Much Depends On Food Production By Small Farmers



Press Paragraphs SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGES

Americans like to think of them selves as a peaceful people. Perseven hundred employees of haps we are, but from one point Cross services to the Armed Force and its associated companies are out. In 166 years of independent creased to 4,500 or 5,000 or more now in military service, according national life this country has tak- by June 30, 1943. to the latest figures released this en part in seven wars, all but two veek by M. V. Cousins, personnel of which taxed resources to the utmost. This does not take account whistle when she is happy, when Many of these men are now of the numerous Indian wars, or she isn't happy and when she wants erving on the fighting fronts of the armed expedition sent to to complain. the world and at sea. Five have China in 1900 to rescue American

mander to ordinary seaman. A rank as a war-loving country? A

who with such financing can be-come qualified as "essential farm

the expedition against the Barbary power, of the community, considering the fact that all of these Ranks of the men range from pirates under Jefferson.

How much fighting would be men would likely be doing some vate and from lieutenant com needed for the United States to useful civilian work during the jobs given to the government .--

FSA Help Is Available for Increased Growing of Food,

Declares Local Supervisor

The welfare of millions of

America's average citizens-their

health, morale and pocket books

American farm operators meet

the immense task of producing

food in 1943, in the opinion of

Robt. C. Land, rural rehabilita-

tion supervisor for the Farm Se-

into account the welfare of Ameri-

ca's fighting forces nor of the

needs of this nation's allies, but

unless our average farmers meet

the tremendous food goals this

year, the war effort is certain to suffer a severe set-back," he said.

the Farm Security Administration has undertaken extensive meas-

ures to help the little man in

more food production-that

through helping out family-sized

and small farmers to produce all

they can. The big farmers, wito

ample credit, already are doing

Land said he wished to remind

farm operators in Hall County

that they should make immediate

arrangements to finance their pro

especially to any small farmer

producers under the war-unit rat-

ing, by adding to their livestock or

poultry or increasing their pro

"Farm Security loans," he said,

'are available for almost every

need in the farm home or on the

-Slap the Jap -

duction of war-rated crops.'

duction through the year ahead. He said FSA loans are directed

There is just one way to get

"The little farmer has a big job to do in 1943," he continued, "and

"Obviously this does not take

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There is an innocent glory about a sheet of white paper as it goes into the hopper of a typewriter. by their leaving. Women do men's er, we have often wondered how on its surface; grim tragedy may jobs in many instances, ably dis-patching gas, handling the duties have been donated to various gov-Destiny of mankind flows across of firemen in the gasoline plants enmental agencies by citizens of the pages, silent in pain and weakgovernmental agencies on which while, then to perish .- Douglas ocal citizens are serving without Meador in The Matador Tribune

For Your Wartime Protection



slogan that hits the farm home fill up so that juice run with special significance these days. gear case. The With new electric appliances practically unobtainable, it is smart to give those we have efficient care to motor should be oiled. make them serve us for the duration. Our appliances not only make work not plug into a circuit easier and more enjoyable, but also reduce housekeeping time by many load the circuit, hours each week. Each precious hour and disconnect the elec saved is particularly important now that we must meet our country's call broiler should not be for more and more food production. the same circuit at o

Taking care of electrical appliances does not require either much skill or tion cord supplied. Ordin much time. Here are a few easily sion cords may be too remembered hints on the care and the current. Never comaintenance of some of the kitchen to a lamp socket, or design to a lamp socket, or design to a lamp socket, or design to a lamp socket. appliances we depend on most.

Electric Toaster. Never put it in frequent checkup water; never use a hard object in roaster only slow up contact with the heating element. It waste electricity. Di damages easily. Remove crumbs with when roaster is not in u a small brush, if the base is not re-

land, and the loans are made usually for three to five year pe-Electric Coffee Maker. Keep very body in water. clean and never put the coffee maker heating unit or percolator in water appliances are damaged as that will damage the heating unit. The 3,300 members of the Red Allow the heating element to cool before completely emptying the perco-lator. Rinse the filter cloth of glass tight. They may become makers thoroughly in cold frequent changes in All Out for Victory

A woman should always start to water after each use. A tablespoon in repairing electric co-of baking soda with water, allowed adhesive tape. It cake boil, will remove any trace of quickly. Electrician odor or oil in a metal coffee maker. inexpensive and will If the water is hard, washing right after use will prevent staining. Metal these and other app types should be aired in sunlight at shape represent a wis

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Electric Food Mixer, 0 MAKE it last! That is a wartime slogan that hits the farm home.

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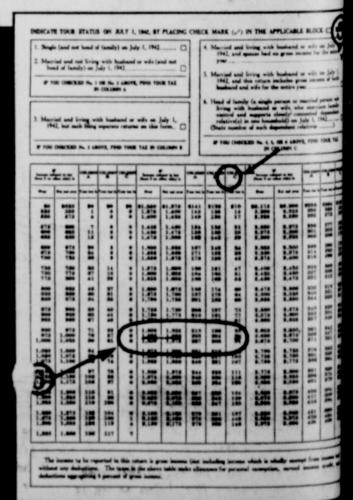
It is hard for me to believe that anyone needs to be , convinced by what augone clot rays, that in our present returnation we must each use our money to serve The common good, of this was does not end in success for our side, then the well - being of all of us will be a thing of the part and with it our money porcessions. The traincle The Bolgians and the Tutol have bruild by experience That every individual steares, willingly or mewillingly, in his own person and all the time, in the misery of The whole people. For it is quite rimply a course of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly space at the service of as defenive was, since The fate of every one of us immediately depends on its successful A. Emilein .

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Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the most famous of all refugees from Nazi persecution, shows by the above dwritten statement how he feels about the purchase of War Bonds.

"The French, the Belgians, and the Dutch have learned by experience," says the noted scientist, "that y individual shares, willingly or unwillingly in his own person and all the time, in the misery of the whole ple. So it is quite simply a counsel of common sense to put every dollar we can possibly spare at the ice of a defensive war; since the fate of everyone of us immediately depends on its successful outcome."

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AY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Federal income tax return whose A person whose gross income for the year from does not exceed \$3,000, and conall sources was \$500 or more; that sists wholly of salary, wages, divident, Lois Wines, in charge, Widows, widowers, divorcees and make a simplified return on Form Friday centered around Valentine married persons separated by mu- 1041A, in which the tax due may tual consent, are classed as single be readily ascertained by reference under direction of the Safety comper cent of parity on

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J. H. Ward moved Monday to Cunningham vary from 665 points bution to cotton farmers

Every single person must file a the return form.

as much as \$9.62 per week. dends, interest or annuities, may to a table contained in the form.

Every married person, living A husband and wife living to-with husband or wife throughout the year, must file a return if his year may file separate simplified the club: Lois Wines, president; come, they must both make a re- come from the prescribed sources Such return may be made does not exceed \$3,000. A tax- Washington's birthday. separately, or, if they are both payer may not, however, file a spouse files a return on Form

War Certificate On Sale Receipt

Auto Dealers and Service Station Men Reminded by **ODT About Transactions**

Automobile dealers and service station operators were reminded today that the Certificate of War Necessity number must be listed or service rendered which involves transfer of any part, to a commercial vehicle operator.

Richard E. Wood, Lubbock dis trict manager, Office of Defense Transportation, division of motor transport, explained such sales for commercial vehicle use are lawful 62 per cent of the re- a return if his gross income is only to holders of valid Certifiequal to or greater than the cates of War Necessity and the amount specified above his classi- seller should keep a receipt with Upland cotton will be fication. Neither the President of the Certificate number for his own

The purchaser should sign two camp at El Paso Saturday. receipts, endorsing the number of his Certificate on both, giving the who shift from shorter Moreover, all income from what- original to the seller and keeping rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry. staples and maintain ever source, unless specifically ex- the copy. Such receipts should be will profit under the cluded by statute, must be report- available for examination at all visited his brother, Arvin Srygley, Lesley, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. but premiums will be ed in the return. The types of in- reasonable times by accredited Sunday.

1-4 inch and longer to -460 points, respectively.

A table of premiums and disphone or telegraph, the operator L. B. Robinson, Aubrey and Euhome Friday.

Citizenship Club ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX PAYMENT Formed by Pupils

The Junior Patriots Citizenship L. Crawford spent Saturday in club of section 62 of Junior High Childress, School met in a regular session Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Friday morning with the presi-

The program theme for las day afternoon. and Lincoln's birthday and was

Diane Meacham, secretary-treasurer; Marion Posey and Roy Alvin

M. N. Orr, Arvin Orr and E. E. Massey, reporters. will be Friday, February 19. The program will be in celebration of

Locals and Personals leans came Friday mgm to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Milam re-

Mrs. T. N. Pullen left last Thursday for a visit in Dallas with and Mrs. E. E. Foster.

Mrs. J. A. Odom visited Sunday and Monday in Amarillo with rela-

Evan Roberts, who has been attending Texas Tech, Lubbock came Sunday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. He will leave around March 1 for active service in the M. Provence Sunday.

day to Bryant's lake. Eugene Henry spent Thursday sons, J. O. and Buck. night with Gene Stewart.

home Thursday. Sgt. Glen Bruce returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robinson day afternoon spent Saturday night with her pa-

representatives of ODT.

Ralph Srygley came Saturday Vernon Sasser, who has been from Fort Sill, Okla., for a visit in a hospital in Memphis with

g 15-16 inch cotton but counts for all qualities of Upland may simply furnish his name, ad- gene Henry visited in Clarendon Mrs. R. L. Harris of Bridgeport

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patton and a Plaska visitor Sunday. daughter of Amarillo spent the

family of Conway spent the week-end with Mrs. Grant's mother

Mrs. Rhoda Davis. Mrs. T. J. Spry of Wichita Falls spent Friday night visiting in the

Foster were in Hedley on business Mrs. J. L. Erwin of New Or-

Those meeting to do Red Cross turned Sunday from a business work Wednesday afternoon were trip to Marlin.

Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. T. J. Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. T. J

> Billie Frances Murdock spent Friday night visiting Gwendolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and daughters, Suvilla June and Reba Jean, of Lakeview and Mrs. John

Murdock and son Bobby visited in the E. E. Foster home Sunday. Miss Annie and Ray Nase of

Mrs. Troy Dunn, Mrs. Emmett Harper and Mrs. John Murdock visited Mrs. Doyle Hall Friday aft-

Those visiting in the I. O. Hug gins home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childress of Welling-Mrs. Lester Huggins, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Billington Callie Huggins of Memphis, Mr. moved from this community Fri- and Mrs. Troy Dunn of Parnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxon and Mrs. Vera Smith was honored children of Newlin visited Sunday with a shower at the John Burnett with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hall and family of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Haskell Srygley of Clarendon Mrs. K. D. Nabers and family of

pneumonia, was able to be brough

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. J. L. Rea and daughter. Hall home

Linda Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea were dinner guests of in the Brice community Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield afternoon.

business visitors in Childress Fri-day afternoon of Deeplake was Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munsy and week-end with Mrs. Patton's father, Bud Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Grant and and Mrs. W. L. Cradford.

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Cali 15 For Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford,

Troy Lynn of Amarillo, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Munsy and and Mrs. Troy Dunn of Weather- family of Lockney and Harold ly, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt, and Hodges and daughter Dorothy family of Pleasant Valley, Mr. spent Sunday visiting in the Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith visited

C. C .Cunningham and Shorty Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges Davis went to Childress Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and children Gwendolyn and Wayne and Billie Frances Murdock went to

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erybody must cooperate in this vital work. your gardens now. Make them as big as an handle efficiently. If you had a Victory en last summer, have a bigger and better his year. You'll be doing the patriotic thing you'll cut your food bills soo. You'll have fresh vegetables for your table all summer and food stored away for winter.

Victory Gardens mean Health, Economy, and practical PATRIOTISM. If you have any questions about vacant lots, size of garden, plowing of ground, what vegetables to plant, etc., see any of the local civic organizations. This year everybody will be gardening. We're all working together to produce enough food so sobody in this community will go hungry.

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(Continued from page one) cation increases our responsibility to large and small operators,"
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should see that there is no waste

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ganizations meeting at the church.

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WEDNESDAY.

are the parents of a son. He was

born February 16 and named Jer-

The Victory Club sponsored by the Memphis PCA for members and others has a total of 45 members. To qualify for the honor of specified crops or livestock in Snerilyn. War Bonds. This helps finance the

Tom B. Berry of Wellington and R. O. Ross of Flomot were elected directors for three-year terms. Other directors are R. B. Karen. McMurry of Memphis, S. M. Jolly of Paducah and Otis Wilson of Quitaque. At the directors' annual organization meeting R. B. Mc-Murry was re-elected president and S. M. Jolly vice president. Ralph Howe continues as secretary-treasurer.

Hedley Preacher Guest Speaker at Rotary Luncheon

Archaeology was the subject for an address at Rotary luncheon was named Jo Ann.

Tuesday by Rev. R. L. Kennedy, pastor of the First Baptist Church

The speaker told how writings of the Egyptians before, during February 12. and after Christ's life have been preserved in the ruins of Egypt, and how scholars have been able to decipher such writings. These February 16 and named Leota Me- and Dean Morgensen. translations have been the means linda of Bible scholars getting better ideas of scriptural sayings and parents of a daughter born Feb-

quotations, the speaker said, "The St. James version of the Bible was made in the language of St. James' day, and not in the language of today.," Kennedy said and I would not take from no add to that version. However, the study of a modern version as found through the study of arch aeology will help people understand the Bible much better.'

ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE AT ELECTRA

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss and Son, Jerry, attended the funeral 8 p. m. each first and third Sun-Monday afternoon in Electra of day Mrs. W. C. Martin, cousin of Mr.

Mrs. Martin died Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. Fueral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

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Lloyd Nolan

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Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

Loretta Young— Brian Aherne

"A Night to Remember"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

George Murphy-

"The Powers Girl"

PALACE AND RITZ BARGAIN DAY

Every Friday Friday, February 19th George Sanders-

Lynn Bari "The Falcon Takes Over"

Ritz

Saturday Only-

Bill Boyd-Art Davis "Along the Sundown Trail"

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

Abbott and Costello "Who Done It?"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

Veda Ann Borg— Marie Wilson

"She's in the Army"

Husband of Former Local Woman Killed

Lieut. James D. Graham, who ost his life recently in an airplane rash near Ransom, Kans., was the the class of 1931.

here, Lieutenant Graham was act-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sims of Amaing as navigator on a plane flying February 10 at Northwest Texas through a heavy snow and sleet hospital. She weighed 6 pounds storm. It became necessary for rillo are the parents of a girl born the money received from the sale and 2 ounces and has been named the crew of eight to bail out and sort of an explosion oc-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Butler of curred and he was thought to have war and creates a cash reserve for Hedley are the parents of twins, been mortally wounded before

> when he struck the ground. Other from a business trip to Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendrix are crew members landed safely, but the parents of a daughter born one sustained a broken leg.

Funeral Services For J. W. Webster Held February 10

girl born February 14. She weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces and Webster, 71 years old, were con-Funeral rites for John William ducted from the First Baptist Church Wednesday morning, Feb-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall are the ruary 10, at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. parents of a girl. She was named Sid F. Martin, pastor. Burial was Mary Katherine and was born in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Womack Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyons are Cord, Henry McCord, Gray Faulk-the parents of a girl. She was born ner, Geo. R. Cullin, O. N. Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis are the his home.

ruary 16. She was named Anna years ago from Oklahoma. At the student nurses at Northwest Texas Katherine. service station.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Webster; three sons, James R. and John W. Webster, both of whom are in the army, and Dewey who resides in Illinois; one daughter, Alice Maxine, of Memphis.

Sunday school 10 a. m. each Original Play Is Given at Lions Club Luncheon Services at Brice Methodist

A one-act comedy, written and directed by Mrs. Virginia Dodson was presented for the entertainment of the Lions Club Wednes-

'Ma Wears the Pants' was the 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:40 a. m. Morning worship; bar played the part of Ma Wigtitle of the play. Mrs. Helen Dungins. Other members of the cast Jack Hightower.

Other entertainment features: a musical number and song by Mrs. Gladys Power as Miss Anastac Perrywinkle, accompanied by little Mazetta Wiggins, and a reading, "Little Nell," by Mrs. Dodson.

Crews Sells Farm At Bitter Lake

J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor W. T. DUKE, S. S. Superintendent Sunday Bible school, 10:30 a. G. H. Crews has sold his farm at Bitter Lake (near Brice) to J W. Smith of Plaska and has given

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for some time, has broken up housekeeping due to her sons be-

THANKS

To the Odom-Goodall hospital Mrs. Kerley's first time to visit staff, thanks a million for the Texas, and the first time she and kindness and comforts shown me her brother have seen each other during my illness. Mrs. Jack Brumley



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Mrs. Marvin McBee of Okla-According to word reaching is a former resident of Memphis.

and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz. Mrs. Bill Kesterson, Mrs. Fos-

ter Watkins, L. T. Offield and Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter uates at T S C W, Denton. She Dortha returned Thursday night is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Amarillo Saturday for a visit with McCulloch visited Tuesday on busher daughter-in-law, Mrs. Regnal iness in Amarillo

business visitors here Saturday. | band who is stationed there in the George Cullin and son Raymond U. S. Navy.

Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald and Mrs. Huggins, and Miss Reba Saylor were business visitors in Childrens Clarence Stroehle and daughter Rillie Jean visited Sunday in Hol. Wednesday, Billie Jean visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla., with his brother, Dr. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of monia. He is reported recovering swenson visited here last week. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Kesterson and Mr. Webster died about 2 o'clock daughter Dorris went today to Crump. Monday morning, February 8, at Amarillo for a visit with their his home.

He came to Memphis about five othy Ray and Mildred Kesterson sister.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gresham of Barnett and children, Robert L Newlin were business visitors here and Bobbie Nell, visited relatives and friends in Amarillo last week-

> end. Teddy Kayne Barnett, grand-Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mrs. L. H. end. Teddy Kay Hearne and Mrs. Alyne Stevens visited Sunday in Electra with indefinite visit.

ter of Pampa, and Mrs. Murray Boston of McLean, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hawkins the past week-end.

business visitors in Amarillo Sat-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bar Mrs. Orville Gilreath left Mon-

were Japheth, Troy Broome; Ma- husband who is stationed in the zetta, Ruthie Johnson; Pearleen, U. S. Army at Scott Field, Ill. He Mrs. Troy Broome; Census taker, is in the Air Forces attending a radio school. L. F. Jones underwent an opera-

ion in a local hospital Tuesda morning and was reported Wed nesday as doing nicely. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Willoughby of Mobeetie, and Mrs. Edna Haw-kins of Hedley visited their pa-rents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins the para week-

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Mrs. E. S. Browning underwent sie Pugh, who lived in Memphis most of her life and was graduated from Memphis high school with the class of 1931.

homa City came Tuesday for a a tonsilectomy in a local hospital acted business in Amarillo Tuesbrief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. She has returned to her home and is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Charlene Gerlach returned to her proving nicely.

Mrs. Harlie Gordon left Wed-

daughter Linda and Mrs. Homer

Gayle Greene has been confined

Mrs. Joe Crune of Lubbock vis-

Miss Goldie Harris of Shamrock

Mrs. B. F. Davis, Harold Dean

Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

son, returned with them for an

J. P. Watson and Mr. Allen of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnett of

Mrs. Rosa McNeil and daughters Mrs. Rosa McNeil and daughters Mrs. Kenneth Slough of Coopton where she attended the graduation exercises of Ensign Billy (Continued from parents) week-end with her parents, Mr. Dallas, are visiting their parents. Friday. She also visited in the the command of the 41 Texas Home Coopton of the 42 to the command of the 43 to the command of the 42 to the command of the 42 to the command of the 42 to the command of the 43 to the command of the 42 to the command of the 42 to the command of the 43 to the command of the 43 to the command of the 43 to the command of the 44 to the command of

Miss Charlotte Coursey left She was one of five honor graduates of the 1943 mid-term grad-

W. V. Coursey. Mrs. George Greenhaw went to Mrs. Hollis Boren and Miss Lois

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fowler and nesday morning for Jacksonville, daughter Ozelma of Lesley were Fla., where she will join her hus-

left Wednesday for a business Mrs. Edwin McCulloch and trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

to a hospital this week with pneu-

ited from Sunday until today here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bess

Lubbock were business visitors Mrs. Fred Vaughn and daughhere Wednesday. Lakeview had as their dinner guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett, Robert L. and Bobbie

Roy R. Fultz and Mrs. Scotty | Barnett, Robert | Nell Barnett, and Mrs. B. F. Davis Sigler and daughter Sandra were and Teddy Karne Barnett.

Katherine Hawthorn of Abilene

day morning for a visit with her

Misses Josephine McClellan and June Chamlee of Gatesville and Mrs. Crews have moved Miss Ida Mae Le Tulle of Bay City to Memphis where they bought the and Miss Billy Jo Prater, all stu-Lee Wattenbarger residence at dents in T C U, Fort Worth, visit-Mrs. Harry Tyler, who has oc-Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E cupied the Wattenubarger home T. Prater.

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James Evans, who has been attending Texas Tech, Lubbock left Tuesday after came Monday night for a visit with with her mother-in-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. F. Smith, who is ill Evans. He will leave shortly for ed to be improving active service in the Air Forces as an aviation cadet.

E. W. Solomon, A. W. Francis, Schools, left last Grover Moss and B. L. Bates at-tended a co-op meeting and trans-er, Mrs. John F.

this morning from Corpus Christi Mrs. Rosa McNeil and daugh- where she attended the graduaand grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. home of Mrs. Clois McGuire and Texas Home Guard

Mrs. J. S. Brookshire went to Sunday night for Austin where Amarillo today to visit with Mrs. she has accepted a job in the State L. T. Offield, who is ill in an Department of Public Welfare.

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