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WASHINGTON To Knox County LETTER

By Congressman Ed Gossett

Washing on March 23—Among bills assed by the House of Representatives this week was one extending elective service, and another making annual appropriations to the Department of Agriculture.

Selective Service was extended until July. 1946, unless sooner terminated by Presidential proclamation or by an act of Congress. The draft the Sixth War Loan. extension bill as presented to the House was not subject to amendment. There is one provision of the draft law in particular with which some of us have been greatly displeased. Under selective service, de- a tremendous job, we will have three ferments are subtracted, and state months to attain it. quotas fixed on the number of re-

ment. More than 1800 pages of testimony were presented to the House. Although the bill as passed by the House reduces the budget estimate 141 million dollars, it still appropriates the enormous sum of 975 miluo dollars to run the Department of Matt Griffin Dies Agriculture for the next fiscal year.

Some 30 Baptist churches in the City of Washington are now engaged in evangelistic campaigns. On Sunday night Baptists members were especially invited to hear Major Wil-Taggert, Chaplain, at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. Congressman Beckworth, Sumners, and I attended the service and it as my pleasure to have Chaplain Taggert as a luncheon guest in the Capitol on Monday, tollowing his delivery of the invocation on the opening of the Senate.

Incidentally, Bill Taggert calls Wichita Falls home, and was pastor of a small church there when he en tered the Army Chaplain Corps. Taggert served in Java, and credits the Lost Battalion with saving the lives of himself and others who escaped Java to Australia. He ministered to Mrs. Ninnie Harris, lives in Colorathe famous 19th Bombardment group in the early days of the war. He has at O'Brien. W. H. Griffith lives in been decorated for bravery, and at one time saved a 75-vehicle convoy from falling into Jap hands. He is best known as author of the book, "My Fighting Congregation."

Speaking of religion, the 23 mem bers of the Texas Delegation, 21 Mansell-Smith Funeral Home Representatives and two Senators have various religious faiths. Sever are Baptists, seven Methodists, three belong to the Christian Church, two are Presbyterians, one Episcopalian, one Catholic, and one Universalist.

In Capitol cloakrooms one frequently hears debates on what should be done with leading war criminals. This week's statement of a famous English cleric that Hitler should be hanged without trial has provoked The following off That Hitle which most agree. The nature and extent of the trial that should be afforded him is a matter of debate. Francis Smith, Anna Lois Denton, Personally, I favor a method attributed to the Chinese in a particular case. A morning newspaper said, "Sam Lung will be tried for treason said, will be Monday night, April 2, at said by the said of the said by the said b at two.

On Hirohito there is more disagreement. Under Secretary of State Grew, ex-ambassador to Japan, rereligion, and would, therefore, be Dorothy Gage presiding at the table. worth more to us alive on a hollow throne than martyred on a scaffold sented the bride with china. We hope time will quickly settle Hostesses for the afternoon these problems for us.

tions in America, and one about Montandon, Mrs. A. L. Ressell, Mrs. which little is generally known, is J. H. McGee, Mrs. Bill Clonts, Mrs. the Coast Guard. The United States Bill Lankford, Mrs. Jack Coats, Mrs. Coast Guard Academy, maintained Bud Carver, Mrs. E. T. Oliver, Mrs. at New London, Connecticut, is very Tom Orsborn, and Mrs. J. C. Mcsimilar to the Army's West Point Gee. and the Navy's Annapolis, except that admission is on the basis of Be sure and visit the display of time the Coast Guard has such Howell Florists in the W. E. Clonts duties as the international ice pa- Hardware Saturday. trol, the weather patrol, enforcement of maritime laws such as prevent- band, Lt. Col. S. M. Pool, Jr., is on ing smuggling, rescues at sea, etc. duty with the Army Air Forces in Graduates of the Academy are given Italy, has been acting as Congresdegrees of Bachelor of Science, and sional secretary. She and three other are usually commissioned as Ensigns young ladies now do the clerical with the same rank and pay as En work in this office. While I am at signs in the Navy and Second Lieu-home for Easter she will write this tenants in the Army. '

been on active service with the Sea-bees for more than two years. In his bees for more than two years. In his absence Mrs. Ruth Pool, whose hus-"pinch hit" in my absence.

* * * * * * Bond Quota Will Be Largest Assigned

W. E. Braly, county war bond chairman, has been informed that the Series E Bond quota for Knox County for the Seventh War Loan will be the largest ever assigned the county. The tabulation periods for he Seventh War Loan will begin on April 9, and close June 30.

lowing paragraphs from a letter to Mr. Braly "Texas has been assigned an E

Bond queta of \$168 million for the Seventh War Loan. This compares to a \$105 million E Bond quota in

"The E Bond quota for your coun ty is \$270,000.

"This is the largest E Bond quota ever assigned to us, and while it is

"Our over-all quota in Texas is maining eligibles. This has required \$430 million, about the same as we numerically greater contributions had in the Sixth War Lean. By the inaugurated here April 2nd. The local not affected by the curfew insofar from states having the fewest de- time of the general drive on May 14 efforts of the movement are being we will give you the over-all quota The Agriculture appropriation bili for your county. At present we in- Club. tend to direct all statewide publicity against our Series E quota and suggest that you do likewise, thereby focusing all attention against our major undertaking in this drive."

At O'Brien Home

Matt Griffin, 74, a resident of Hashad been in ill health for several years.

with Rev. C. C. Beaty officiating. In- ors. terment was made in the O'Brien emetery.

Mr. Griffin was born in Alabama in January, 1871. He came to Haskell County as the first settlers were opening up the country and had ived here ever since

Survivors are his wife, three sons and one daughter. One son had preceded him in death. The daughter, do. Elbert and Buck Griffin reside Carabad. N. M.

Pallbearers were Elmo Stephens Aubrey Bryant, Howard Johnston, Burly Banner, Whitey LaDuke, D. C. Kuner, Pete Barnard and Ford Wall on all flyers maps throughout the drip. Arrangements were handled by United States. Visiting planes wil

Baptist Intermediate Girls Organize

Baptis turch met in the home of Mrs. Keenan to organize the G. A's monday night. The country of sellors are Mrs. Jeff Bowden and

The following officers were elected: President, Lora Beth Bradberry, vice

Others present were Ruth Denton,

Shower

A shower was given in the home ported on his return to Washington of Mrs. J. C. McGee, Friday, March point out that to the Japanese Hiro- table was beautifully decorated with hito is a god and the head of their a basket of sweet peas, with Miss The hostesses for the occasion pre-

Mrs. Gene Clonts, Mrs. Mondell Milis. One of the oldest defense institu- Mrs. George Hodge,s, Mrs. F. L.

competitive examination. In peace- Easter Lilies and Hydrangeas from

column from notes which I will My secretary, Zeno Phillips, has leave or will send her. Having at

City Election Next Tuesday, April 3rd

Next Tuesday, April 3rd, is city election day in Knox City. This year a fairly good-sized ticket will be handed you when you go to vote, instead of the usual postage stamp size ballot.

The names of six candidates appear on the ticket the largest in several years. Mayor Hogq Nathan Adams of Dallas gives the ounty and state quota in the fol-Caussey is up for re-election as a city commissioner, opposed by Barney Arnold. In the city marshall race, Virgil Stephens is asking re-election over J. C. Ames. present night watchman

Clothing Collection Starts Next Week

atlonwide movement to gather and establishments. and ship to needy foreign nations | Cafes customarily open all night

as collectors for the drive.

died at the family home at O'Brien men, women and children in the camps and military stations, ma Wednesday, March 21. Mr. Griffin war-stricken nations that need them. exempt from the curfew order.

LOCOL AIRPORT IN LINE FOR OFFICIAL DESIGNATION

week from J. D. Church, district tablish ceiling in individual cases. airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Knox City's be in non-compliance with the esair field should receive official des. tablished ceiling program all other ignation within the next ten days.

weeks ago between Roy Baker, local WMC. This would mean that in cases airport committeeman and Church of non-compliance OPA could cut off

Official designation means that Knox City's landing strip will show also be permitted to remain in the city overnight if they so desire.

COTTON GINING REPORT

The termediate girls of the First and to be ginned from the crop of sleepy heads.

Hoyle A. Sullins, Agent get ready.

Engineers made preliminary sur-

sent have been straightened out and there. that Hirohito was opposed to the 17th, honoring Mrs. James Harold it is planned to have the buildings As a member of a 156mm gun war and tried to prevent it. Some McBeth, formerly Betty Reeves. The going up with in two or three weeks. crew, 3rd Corp Artillery, Marines, 7:30 o'clock. for the houses.

District WMC Office Will Enforce Midnight Curfew Law Here

Places of entertainment affected by the midnight curfew order in Knox City were expected to comply 100 percent, S. H. Southall, manager of the Vernon Manpower Commission office, said today.

"The national tre nd has already been one of full compliance and I am sure that operators of establishments in or near Knox City will follow suit," he said.

The order applies to the following types of establishments, whether public or private, night clubs, spor arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, shooting galleries, bowling, billiard and pool es tablishments, amusement parks, car nivals, circuses, coin operated amuse ment devices, ice or roller skating rinks, entertainment activity of the yacht, country and other clubs, dance The United Clothing Collection, a studios, and schools, and gambling

used and discarded clothing, will be for the purpose of serving food are as serving food is concerned. Cafes sponsored by the Knox City Study customarily open after midnight but closing before 8 a. m., must close at Residents of this community are midnight, but all places of business asked to gather and have ready, all other than those outlined below, must used and discarded clothing in time pull the plug at midnight, on al for the pick-up date of April 7th. A juke boxes, pir ball machines, and solicitor will call at your home for other machines and devices used for the clothing. The local Campfire entertainment, until 6:30 a. m. En-Girls have graciously agreed to serve tertainment supplied for military Help Gardeners personnel, especially in ports of em Millions of pounds of used and barkation which is sponsored by res discarded clothing are going to waste ponsible agencies, conducted on annually in this nation and there non-profit basis after the approval reduced water rates, Victory garden men, women and children in the camps and military stations, may be ready for the planting season

how much you can find. You will be expect to have to use the enforce- gardening will not only be a ges-According to word received this the WMC has been empowered to es-

When a firm has been proven to government agencies are required Negolations were begun several under the order to cooperate with fuel and power, and ODT could cut off gasoline and tires.

Fire Siren To Awaken Easter Church Goers

Census reports ahow that there the city fire siren will be sounded bott, Pearl Buchanan, Rulys were 22,302 bales of cotton ginned, at 7 a.m. to awaken the usual lot of Buchanan. Rowena Helm

Since the services start at 7:30, Bettye Joe Lewis, Beat this will give you plenty of time to Melba Reed, Billy Lew

So when when you hear the siren. Loper, Buddy Martin Ledon't start looking for smoke, but June Cullems, Laquita hurry and get dressed for church. Shirley Saunders, Aletta

Pvt. Harold Watson Acquires Jap Rifle

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson have office GREEN IN FREE veys of the ground site for the new their son, Pvt. Harold Watson, now PLAY AT TEXAS TECH housing project this week, and all in rest camp on Guadalanal. Pvt. Otice Green, son of Mr matters pertaining to transfer and title of the land have been completed on Peleliu Island and for-Details involving government con- nir of the fighting the encountered students of the college.

Architects are busy on the plans Pvt. Watson has been in several hot spots in the Pacific campaign.

SUNRISE EASTER PRAYER SERVICE Sunday, April 1st, 7:30 a. m.

First Christian Church

Prelude Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt
Silent Prayer and Meditation
"Christ Arose"
Invocation and Prayer
Special Music
Solo-"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked". Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton
Scripture Reading
Special Music Arranged by Foursquare Church
Easter Message
Mixed Quartette
Duet
Prayer and Invocation

Heads War Fund



Judge Ben H. Powell

Judge Ben H. Powell, Austin at-War Chest of Texas during the past year, has been re-elected president track star.

The action came at the annual neeting in Austin as the war chest's oard of directors laid plans for the 1945 campaign on behalf of the Naional War Fund.

Gov. Coke Stevenson was re-elected honorary president.

Water Rates Will

Assuming that the City Council will soon put in effect the summer kell County for the past 42 years, are thousands of homeless and needy of the military authorities, and in ers are busy all over the city getting

With food shortages more evident Look around the house and see Mr. Southall said that he did not this year than ever before, Victory Funeral services were held at the doing a good deed by bundling it up ment tools with which he had been ture toward doing your part in the O'Brien Baptist Church, March 23, and having it ready for the collect- provided since most operators were war effort, but it may mean the bigplaying ball, but he did say that gest contribution you can make to where non-compliance was reported your own dinner table. Food will be rection our Lord and Savier, Jesus hy the city officers or by the sheriff, short this year, vegetables will help Christ, who rose that fire Easter in cases where the establishment was fill the gap, so now would be a good morning and conquered death thereoutside the corporate city limits, that time to give the gardeners a break by. The Savior arose to assure us water they will use.

Birthday Party

Patsy Adams was honored with a day, March 21st. Many games were for official approval of the present food supplies, WPB could cut off played and tefreshments of jello. Lives We Also Live." cake and punch were served to 43

Dodson, Doyl Dodson, Velva Hickson, Assuming that most everyone inRoyce Gene Luck. Arnold Wayne
tends to go to church Easter mornpack, L. C. Teague, Oscar Mangus,
ing. Mayor Hoge has announced that
Dorothy Mae Smith, Betty Lou Abrise service.

Pearl Dunnam, Lathea Heath, Anita Thompson, sy Adams, Pauline Reed, Jean Carol McAu Pear Heath, Richard Pe Poteet and Tommie R.

The lay, a three-act be presented Turiday,

KNOX COUNTY FARMERS

BUY REGISTERED JERSEYS recently been purchase by residents ing west of O'Brien.

bought by Leroy Ressell.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK

The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will observe the Easter Week of Prayer program on Friday, March 30, at 3:00 p. m. The theme of the service will be, "Nor Count the Cost, Remembering Cal-

Mrs. Jack Spikes will be the leader and all the women of the church are urged to attend this service

Mrs. E. E. Teaff has all the dress es and uniforms left in the Red Cross Surgical Dressing room at her home and asks that you call there for them. The dressing room is to be used to store clothes gathered for foreign relief.

Former Knox City Boy Killed In Action **During Luzon Fight**

Mrs. Dick Howard of El Centro, sent the following clipping from her hometown paper, to her sister, Miss Odell Thompson, telling of the death of Leon Withrow in action over Luzon last month. Leon was born in Knox City and attended the schools here until about the time he entered high school.

"Leon Withrow, 24, El Centro football and track star of a few years ego, was killed in action over Lazon last month, friends learned Thurs-

"His mother, Mrs. John Roberds, and his step-father recently moved to Watsonville from El Centro. Mrs. Roberds wrote the news to El Cen-

"The air corpsman will be remembered as one of the stellar members of El Centro's famous championship orney who has headed the United football team coached by the late R. M. Armstrong. He also was a

"He was born in Knox City, Texas, December 19, 1920, but lived in El Centor most of his life. He was graduated from Central Union High in El Centro and attended Central Junior college one semester of the 1939-1940 term. He enrolled again for the 1941-1942 term but did not complete

the semester, school records showed. . "While he was in school he was prominent in dramatics as well as athletics."

Benjamin Lutherans To Hold Easter Rites

The Lutheran Church of Benjamin will have an Easter service next Sunday, April 1, at 7 o'clock in the

The Lutheran sunrise service is to celebrate in a special way the resurwith the irrigation rates on what that in like manner we shall rise. With Christ being the victor over death, we need no longr fear the horror of the grave. Teaching these ever-precious truths of God's word, the Lutheran Church will commem orate Easter Sunday with this specbirthday party at her home Wednes- ial sunrise service. The theme of the

Services of the Lutheran Church ere still being conducted in the Gue ts were Arminta Joyce Smith, Methodist Church building at Benoan Greec Arminta Thompson, Don jamin. Everyone is cordially invited to come and join in the worship of Nathan Lewis, Monroe Thomas, Annie Lou Lewis, Charles Sorrells, Der- all because the Word of God is rall Wayne Sorrells. Dickey Cross, taught in its truth and purity about

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delivered soon, that will be operated Two registered Jersey cows have for the convenience of members livex-

has and so of ing hay sk's

of this community.

Mary Ann Blonde, 1239838, was recently acquired by J. C. Saunders, and Flying Cleo Rose, 1277034, was date a large number of church-goers.

The Weather

Observations furnished by Roy Baker and Mrs. Louise Finley.

	Da	ily Tempe	ratures	
D	ate	Highest	Lowest	Rain
far.	22	79	46	0
	23	80	49	0
	24	80	50	0
	25	76	41	0
	26	88	45	0
	27	91	46	0
	28	87	48	0

Total rain this week 0.00 Total rain this year 3.64 Total this date last year 5.94

The Ladies Quilting Club met last with Mrs. Roy Carver. Fourdue to the fact so many members and finished one for her and hemmed four. The club meets this week

with Mrs. Gentry Day. Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mrs. E. L. Hughes returned home Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla. where they have been visiting their son and husband, Sonny Hughes, who was in the Merchant Marines there. Also Mrs. E. L. Hughes' brother, Billy Jean Johnston, formerly of O'Brien, is with the Merchant Marines there. Sonny left Florida Wednesday, March 21, for Brooklyn, where he will be stationed for six months. He will take a medical course there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carver and Barbara spent the weekend in Vernon visiting Mrs. Carver's mother and other relatives. They were accompanied to Vernon by Mrs. LaDuke of O'Brien. She visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaDuke and Helen.

J. D. McGregor, formerly of this community, is here on a 15-day furlough, visiting his sister, Mrs. Marvin Pack and other friends. He is also visiting his father, I. D. McGregor of Rule, and two sisters, Mrs. Rufus Andrews and Mrs. Hazel Lewis at Goree.

Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez attended church services at Union Grove Sunday morning, and the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Waldrip's Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the singing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams visited Mrs. William's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston in Abilene last weekend. Mrs. William's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Houston, returned home with them.

Mrs. A. C. Stephenson of Coleman is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Orsborn. Her husband is in the Navy in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paulk spent the weeknd near Truscott visiting Mrs. Paulk's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Roy Carver has just recently had "red" car turned into a black

Mrs. J. C. Winn is very happy to have her son. Murry Winn, home again after nearly four years of ser vice with the armed forces. He has recently been dischargd and plans to do the farming for his mother.

William N. Smith

William Newton Smith was born October 19, 1872, at Gainesville, Ga. and passed away March 21, 1945, at the age of 72.

He was married to Miss Lelah Highfield, Oct. 1, 1900, at Weather-To this union were ford, Texas. born eight children, Gertrude, Boyd, Harold, Meryl, Kermit, J. W., Lena Ruth and Mary.

He moved to Knox County in 1915 where he resided until the time of is death. He has been a member a Baptist Church since early man-

He is survived by his wife, eight



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CRAIN-Engene PALLETTE Selected Short Subjects

> THURSDAY and FRIDAY April 5 and 6

"CRAZY HOUSE"

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to Comedy and Newareel

New Chemical Bath Preserves Posts, Poles

of Agriculture have developed a new juilts were finished for her, and method by which farmers and other users of wood-lot trees can intro had sick folks the week before, they duce chemicals into the sap stream didn't get Mrs. Joe Williams quilts of the wood to increase the length finished the week before, so they of service of fence posts, bean poles, through early and turned in garden stakes and other utility poles. The fresh-cut saplings are simply allowed to stand in a wooden tub or trough containing the right por period of about six hours or until they have taken up the required amount of chemical. Chemicals recommended include chromated zinc chloride, zinc chloride, and coppe sulphate (bluestone), of which the

chromated zinc chloride is the best. The chromated zinc chloride is twice as expensive as zinc chloride or copper sulfate, but it protects the wood longer and is also less corros ive to wire staples than copper sul-

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VOTE-City Election

I hope you will show your interest in the future progress of Knox City by voting in the city election Tuesday, April, 3rd, at the City Hall.

If you are pleased with my past record as your Commissioner, I will sincerely appreciate your vote. I assure you I am for the best interests of Knox City and the community.

Sincerely.

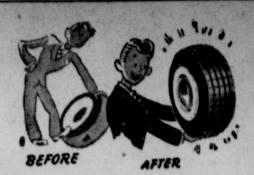
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few days ago and dandy-never felt any better X CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945 ife. I have gained about 20 since I got back to the States. Mayor Installed

pretty good, eh? Boy, I'll be will be 'alreet.' Have you got telephone in yet? That will be pre handy, won't it? How's Major? Sa did I tell you I got the They are sure good ones. I had the others in my billfold. Guess it's still on the Philippines, but-let them stay. I am not going after them!

I want to buy your second-hand

Wartime Shortage

The home canning program this year has been designed to get the fairest and best dstribution of our war-short sugar supplies-to make sure that those who actually do home canning get the sugar they

Today sugar supplies are feeling the pinch of a long war. The stocks are abnormally low. Military needs are high. Ships which might otherwise be bringing sug-

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George Barnett of Corpus Christi s here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Barnett, and other relatives.

ome this past week have been Cpl John Moulder, who left Monday to return to his camp a Laredo. Mrs. C. B. Smith and chil Max Merchant of Weinert spent the weekend here with them. Pfc. Her chel Moulder, on furlough from ar army hospital at Modesto, Calif., and Miss Laura Moulder of Los Angele will be here until about the middle

T-5 James W. Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aycock, recently wrote his parents he had arrived in France This makes three sons of their's stationed in France.

daughter, Mrs. D. B. Weaver and children in Fort Worth this week.

Capt. Clyde Littlepage wrote his mother that he had just received his promotion to captaincy.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and boys plan to spend this weekend in Children and bring her sister back to stay

Mrs. Jack Land and Jerry have been visiting for the past month or so with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Busby

in Brownfield and with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoge, Mary Leone and Mrs. Dan Steakley spent Sunday in Throckmorton visiting

Mrs. George Hardberger is in Fort Worth this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Darnall and family.

nephew who has just returned from

H. G. Benedict of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tenedict the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griffith spene weekend in Norman, Okla., with heir daughters and families.

sure and visit the display o Easter Lilies and Hydrangeas from Howell Florists in the W. E. Clonts Hardware Saturday.

Sgt. E. A. Darwin of Benjamin eft Thursday to return to his sta tion at Camp Ellis, Illinois, after leave here with his wife and son Carl Gene. Mrs. Darwin accompanied far as Duncan, Oklahoma where they visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuyken dall and family.

Pfc. and Mrs. Clem Ball of Camp owze, Gainesville, spent the week nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs fut Corley, and his parents in Ham

T. C. Browning, daughter of W. W. Hydes, is visting in Mincola and Dallas and from there will to to Oklahoma City to work while her husband is overseas.

Mrs. Aubrey Collier and baby of Pampa spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

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Mrs. Joe Cusimano and baby visited friends in Abilene this past week-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stephens and Bobby of O'Brien spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. King in Munday.

Guests in the H. C. Corley home besides Pfc. and Mrs. Clem Ball, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maupin of lene and their son, David, just out of Marine boot camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of Lamesa, Mrs. D. R. Brown of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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Mrs. Ernest Hughes and Mrs. E. L. Hughes returned home Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla. where they have been visiting their son and husband Sonny Hughes, who was in the Merchant Marines there. Also Mrs. E. L. Hugbes' brother, Billy Jean Johnston, formerly of O'Brien, is with the Merchant Marines there. Sonny left. Florida Wednesday, March 21, for Brooklyn, where he will be stationed for six months. He will take a medical course there.

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t believeth in me, though If you are pleased with mad, yet shall be live; And as your Commissioner, Ir die Believest thou this?" appreciate your vote. I a words rang out in comton for the best interests of grarus as she stood grieving the death of her brother, and the community. jering why Jesus had neglected Sincercome as soon as she sent for him.

Czarus lay ill, he could not have oved to those watching that He ruly was the Resurrection and the

Throughout the Christian world today people are planning on great Easter celebrations and many will be found in prayer as Easter me dawns. But how few there are that eally know what Easter means. the majority it means new clothes, Easter egg hunts, Easter bunnies perhaps just the heralding of Spring But to the Born Again Child of God is the blessed hope of Eternal Life with Jesus Christ. Jesus knew what he was saying when he said that He was the Resurrection and the Life. He knew the terrible trial that was ahead of him. He knew why he was born into this sin-cursed world. He knew that he was the on ly victor over sin, and as we celebrate this Easter season we are in deed celebrating the greatest victory

of victory over victory and our hearts rejoice knowing that the sac rifice that our boys have made will not have been made in vain. But my riend, unless we believe that Jesus is the Resurrection and the Life, and that he died to save sinners, his great sacrifice will have been in

During Christ's last week on earth s a mortal man he tried in many as their King and Messiah, and many followed him proclaiming him King as he rode into Jerusalem. But during his trial in Pilate's hall those followers had been swayed mob and cried "Crucify Him. Crucify Him." They had for gotten the many times those hands had healed the sick and crippled and been laid in benediction on the eads of the little children. But as nto his Father's face and said Father, forgive them."

Even yet today Jesus is asking his Father to forgive a world that has forgotten him, forgotten the sac rifice he made, forgotten that it is by believing on his death and resurrection that they may have eter nal life. In John 14:6, we find the words of Jesus, "I am the way, th truth and the LIFE, no man cometh onto the Father but by me.

Dear ones, it is not by church membership, or good works this Easter, but by JESUS. Remember he

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