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Mrs. Virgil Howard and small son, Josh Truman, of Monroe, arrived here last Friday for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake ,at the McReynolds Clinic and Hospital, on May 14, a son, Owen Wesley.

Mrs. Grace Hart and daughter, treatment at the Scottish Rite chardson, Alaska. Hospital.

T. J. Crawford has not been able to work most of this week and Mrs. J. D. Hamlin of Friona because of an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancy Watson Fla. and two small sons are visiting Mrs. Watson's father, T. J Crawford, her sister, Miss Jeanie Crawford, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. K. Smith.

Mr. Watson was superintendent of the Lazbuddy School last year.

W. Reeve of the Reeve Chevrolet Co., attended the meeting of Chevrolet dealers of this district in Amarillo on Wednesday. Mr. Reeve also spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Richardson of Brunswick, Mo., and her son, Lt. Richardson of Corpus Christi, are visiting this week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Reynolds. Lt. Richardson has recently been transferred from Canada to the Corpus Christi Naval Base.

Mrs. William Guyer and two small sons are visiting relatives here this week while Mr. Guyer attends a training school of the Dupont Company at Charleston, Ind. The Guyers have been living in Oklahoma, where he is employed on a defense project. Mrs. Ouyer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones of Friona

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

in the SERVICE MAY BE IN ACTION

Herbert Silvertooth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Silvertooth, may now be seeing some real action at his Alaska army base, according to reports Wednesday that Japanese bombs had fallen on

American soil in Alaska. A letter received recently from young Silvertooth stated that he Miss Elda, left Monday for Dal- was well and liking Army life las. where Mrs. Hart will receive fine. He is stationed at Fort Ri-

NOW ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Bill Hamlin, son of Mr. is visiting relatives and friends here while on a furlough from his army post at Camp Blanding,

ALMOST A CIVILIAN

Stating that his present work is almost like civilian life, Cp'l. Lloyd A. Brewer this week notified friends in Friona that he had been transferred from San Antonio to O'Fallon, Ill., where he is attached to an independent engineering company.

SEATON AT SAN DIEGO

Alfred J. Seaton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seaton of Lazbuddy, is now located at the Naval Training Station in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaton this week received a picture of their son in his navy uniform. His address is Class 243, Group III, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif

BROTHERS TOGETHER

Ardean Fallwell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell of Friona, have experienced a real coincidence of army life in being stationed at the same camp.

Ardean Fallwell was reported last week as being stationed at the army reception center at ceived by his parents notified monia. Ft. Bliss, Okla., but a card rethem that he had been transfer-

red to Camp Crowder, Mo. The Fallwells wrote immediately that his brother also was nesday afternoon.

Yanks and Aussies Get Together





American soldiers in Australia quickly made themselves at home, and have received a cordial welcome from the Aussies. Off duty, main object of American soldiers is to make the acquaintance of Australian girls. Here's a Yank, top left, who's going to be taken for a bike ride by an attractive Aussie guil. One American soldier, top right, arrived at an Australian camp clearly indicating that his travels led to the "U S. A. via Tokyo." The Yanks grow their own vegetables in camp, bottom left, and two of the soldier-farmers are shown picking them. An Aussie camel, bottom right, receives the accention of interested American soldiers

Follow Tested Cooking Methods To Improve Family Health, Make For Better Tasting, General Diet

fruits and vegetables. If you have to peel them-do so after By Mary Elizabeth Stanford cooking.

Many housewies buy and serve 5. Prepare chopped food at the plenty of vegetables and still last minute and don't expose to State College for Women. have undernourished families air very long as exposure to air Food can be cooked without se- causes the oxygen to destroy rious loss of vitamins and miner- some nutritive quailities of

Hilarious Plot Promised For "Miss Jimmy" To Play June 11

League Members From Rhea and Hereford Attend Meeting

ther Leaguers of Rhea and Here- Miss Ruth Reeve is directing ford attended a rally at Plain- the play in which Frances Buview.

sented. The Talent Quest was ended napped.

with the presentation of indi- The plot concerns an initiaclosing meditation.

Those attending the rally were Gilbert Schuler, Raymond Schuler, Melvin Sachs, Celma Schuler, Evelyn Sachs, Ruth Sachs, Mrs. Evelyn Stelzer, and Arthur played by Shirley Maurer, Car-

Bible School Reports Enrollment of 62

The Baptist Vacation Bible School opened Monday morning and church leaders report an enrollment of 62 pupils on the first day.

Interest is good, leaders state, and with the competent group of instructors now in charge of the school a successful prog-ram is predicted.

Miss Shackelford Enters TSCW, Denton

Miss Nancy Ruth Shackelford left Tuesday morning for Den- Esther O'Rear, chairman; ton, where she plans to attend Louisa Wilson, Mrs. Wilkison, the summer session at Texas Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Bert Shackelford accom- Allo Reeve, chairman; Gypsie panied her daughter to Denton. McLean, Mrs. Dilger, Mrs. Bogwith the

A chance to get real variety in their entertainment diet is offered Friona people next Thursday night, June 11, when the play "Miss Jimmy" will be presented at the Friona Grade Sunday, May 31, eleven Wal- School auditorium, at 9 o'clock.

chanan will play the leading The program for the day was role of Louise, sophomore at an inspiration service at one Brier Mountain College, where o'clock; a business session and the girls are out to get their man talent quest number, beginning -- even if they have to kidnap at two o'clock; then at 8:30 o'- him-and Jim Roy Roden is the clock, one-act plays were pre- stray junior from the nearby state university who gets kid-

vidual awards by Rev. C. A. tion stunt which involves the Gartner. Rev. Riese, of Little- unfortunate Jimmy in a foray field presented the plaque to the into the girls dormitory, where winning society and Rev. C. A. he is forced to stay to hijack Gartner of Plainview gave the dance partners for the dateless females of Brier College.

Poor Jimmy, besieged by the Andries Drager, Richard Drager, girls, poses as "Miss Jimmy" and the complications would do credit to "Charley's Aunt".

Louise's college chums are olyn and Doris Ann Lange and Jean Crawford. June Maurer is Miss Watkins, dean of the school

Much of the comedy falls on the shoulders of Roy Hughes, who plays the part of Droopy. colored janitor interested mainly in a chicken farm which hatches full grown chickens by night. Dale Treider is Professor Frazier, whose English accent and manners are sure to get a

Tickets are 10 and 25 cents and will go on sale Monday, with sales continuing at the box office Thursday night.

LIONS CLUB LUNCHEONS

June 2 .1942

June 16

gess, Mrs. Goodwine July 7

Sgt. Buck Fallwell and Pvt. Mrs. Josper Seriously III With Pneumonia

> Mrs. Jack Jasper is seriously ill with pneumonia this week after her condition became critical last Saturday night. Mrs. Jasper became ill with measles at the same time she took pneu-

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wise of Crowder, Okla., arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. Jasper was somwehat improved Wed-

Buddies! Please meet at Le- at Camp Crowder, so the brothgion Post in Friona on Tuesday ers will be together at least for I forgot lots of things that I als and rightly cooked food is food. Also avoid stirring too night, June 9, at 9:30 o'clock, as a time.

a fair representation.

During these critical times your services are demanded and BENGER JOINS SEA BEES in helping with all our prog- week to report for active duty here, but I will only be here for rams, and now you are urged to in the construction battalion of three more weeks and then I do come and help elect men to car- the Navy. Young Benger will be not know where. I get copies ry this work on better than ever. a cook.

Be fair with those that have tried in the past and you can BLACKBURN TO MECHANIC help very much in voting for SCHOOL men you want to serve during John Blackburn, son of Mr. the roll of Friona citizens when 1943.

Refreshments, Tuesday night, June 9.

Oh. Buov!



Coast guard crews who vied for honors in the breeches buoy contest at Long Beach, Calif. had a real incentive to win. Joan Woodbury, top, and Jinx Falkenburg were rescued by the courageous life-savers.

night, June 9, at 9:30 o'clock, as a time. we wish to elect officers for 1943. Sgt. Fallwell's address is 116 have an ad in the paper'so if you cooking the necessary mineral green vegetables as it increases of the state of the Last year the election came at Sig. Int. Co., and Pvt. Fallwell's will please insert the enclosed cooking the necessary mineral green vegetables as it increases harvest time and we did not have is Co .A, 26th Sig. Tng. Bn., both ad. and send me a statement for salts and vegetable sugars are the harmful effect of air on some

at Camp Crowder, Mo. needed more than ever. You Johnny Benger, son of John with all you folks there. I would someone's experiments. The four ed. have been very loyal in the past Benger, received his call this have you send the paper to me

and Mrs. T. E. Blackburn of Fri- this conflict is over, and wishing ona, was one of a group of high for the entire population every-

Roy Price. squadron to attend the aviation mechanics school at Chanute Field, Ill., his parents here learned this week

Blackburn enlisted last June and has been a radio operator at radio school at Barksdale Field, list. But be sure to read his ad. La.

GUYER PASSES EXAM

Reeve Guyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyer, returned last the American inch is two millweek from Dallas, where he successfully passed his final exami-Construction Battalion of the stretched anything. Navy, and took the oath of enlistment and service. He is now awaiting his call to active duty in the Sea Bees.

RALPH THOMAS IN COAST GUARD

Ralph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas of the Homeland community south of Friona, received his call last week to enter the U.S. Coast Guard and left at once for New Orleans, where he is located with the following address: Ralph W. Thomas, U. S. Co. L-3, Coast Guard Training Station, Algiers, New Orleans, La.

WILLIAMS KEEPS POSTED

The following letter was received at the Star office from Wright Williams, now with Uncle Sam's Coast Guard Service, and located at the address given at the close of his letter which follows:

New Orleans, La. May 31, 1942 Dear Mr. White:

As I had such a short time to prepare for leaving Friona, and so much to do or attempt to do.

should have done. I intended to not onyl better for us but it much air into cooked food.

the amount, I will be very glad retained in the vegetables.

to have it done. Everything is all

from the other boys here in the camp from Friona so I am keeping posted on events pretty well. * * * Hoping to be put back on

score men chosen from his thing that is for the good, I am, Yours truly, Wright Williams, Co. K-3, Coast Guard Tng. Sta. of the food you serve:

8th Naval District, Algiers, New Orleans, La. Wright will be getting the Star Kave Field, Miss., since Decem- all right in his own name as he ber, when he graduated from has been placed on our mailing

on another page of this issue of

ionths of an inch too long, which been cooked can be saved for nation for enlistment in the is the least Americans have ever use in soups or gravies.

4. When possible, avoid peeling 'are not worth the delay.

Leaving Their Tails Behind Them

long-avoid having it overdone.



Lambs are brought from the fields in England to have their tails removed each spring. Lamb's tails are prepared for the farmer's evening meal, and are great treats in the country, especially since they are not rationed.

of the vitamins. Our knowledge of proper cook- 7. Don't let milk stand in the Friona right with me and I hope it is ing of vegetables is the result of sun as its vitamins are destroy-

> methods tested were stewing, 8. Frozen foods should be boiling, steaming and pressure cooked before they are completecooking-the last two are best. Iy thawed-put them in the pan Why? They require less water while they are still frozen.

and a lower temperature. Many 9. The less heat and the shorminerals are dissolved in water ter the cooking time for meatsand many vitamins are destroy- the better. Use as little water as Business Meeting

ed by heat and for this reason possible and avoid overcooking. experts say "that if you boil Pork should always be cooked your vegetables in a great deal well done but other meats are Immanuel Lutheran Church met of water it would be better to more nourishing when a little May 29 for a regular business Mrs. Lillard, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. throw away the vegetables and rare than when thoroughly done. meeting at the home of Melvin Reeve. drink the water they are cooked If everyone would follow these Sachs.

rules we would have plenty of At this meeting the Leaguers Lilah Gay Gee, Christine Here's how to get the most out the food qualities in food left planned for a photo scavenger Holmes, Mrs. Schlenker, Mrs. in them, the health of the nation hunt, June 14, and a progressive Buchanan, Mrs. Boatman. 1. Use no more heat than is would be greatly improved and supper, June 21. The organiza- Submitted by Tom Lewis.

latable .Do not cook food too duced. 2. Use little water, bring it Definition Nonse-An elephant of June 2. heat as quickly as the food is tied to a dalsy.

> Fun is like life insurance; the older you get the more it costs

Most things a fellow waits for

Shackelfords was Mrs. Paxton Smith, who will help Miss Ethel Ruth Spring, chair-

daughter, Sylvia, will visit with more, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Guinn, her mother beore returning to

been visiting relatives at Greenville, will accompany the party home.

Walther League Has

The Walther League of Rhea

necessary to make the food pa- our grocery bills, would be re- tion also decided to show a slide chairman of Jr. Club; Mrs. Guy picture on "Twenty Centuries of Bennett, chairman Sr. Club. Christian Missions", the night

quickly to a boil, and turn off the hanging over a cliff with his tail The evening was ended with delicious refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Clara Sachs.

> UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The children of the Sunday School and junior Christian Endeavor are busy at work on the special Children's Day program to be presented Sunday, June 14. The Intermediate class had a party Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. James Bragg. The Pilgrim Youth fellowship is busy rehearsing for the play, "Miss Jimmy' they are to present on the night of June 11 at the grammar school auditorium. Money raised will be used to defray the expenses of eight or ten young people to camp at Lake Murray. Okla., August 16-23. We are glad the Sunday School attendance came back to our normal 65 last Sunday

Paxton Smith, Pastor

THANKS TO POPPY BUYERS

To all those throughout the county who helped to make our Poppy Dale Sale a success we wish to express our sincere thanks, for we are more gratified than you know for a successful sale.

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Foister Rector.

July 21 Melba Miller, chairman; Jua-Mrs. Henry Lewis, who has nita Crow, Mrs. Fulks, Mrs. Fallwell, Mrs. Guyer.

August 4

Nelda Bragg, chairman; Jewel Wells, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Sympson, Mrs. Kinsley.

August 18

Ilene Osborn, chairman; Mildred Dobbs, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. McReynolds, Mrs. Maurer. Sept. 1

Thelma Ford, Jane Williams,

Sept. 15





Roberta Yanis, 19, of New York, has been declared "Miss Con-servation of 1942." She won a unique beauty contest in which 50 girls participated---all wearing last year's clothes, done over. Mrs. C. L. Atwater, of the WPB conservation bureau, served as honorary judge.

the Star. It is for all of us .--- Ed. done. Some vegetables can be cooked with no water at all if Compared to the British inch, the flame is low. 3. Water in which food has you. The Friona Star **HOLMAN** and GILLENTINE **Publishers** JOHN W. WHITE, Editor Subscription Rates

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the character, standing or re- necessary changes. Then, anputation of any person, firm other encouraging thought is or corporation which may ap- that the present form of drying pear in the columns of the these fruits, known as evapora-Friona Star will be gladly ting, leaves them with much corrected upon its being more of the natural taste and flavor than they possess while publisher.

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tion to the publisher.

A short time ago I read an article by the noted columnist or considered even at that time as editorial writer, Wright A. Pat- a delicacy. Then many farmers terson, in which he mentioned when they butchered beef would the many changes in conditions take at least one of the hind that are being brought on the quarters and hang near or not people of the United States by too far from the kitchen stove war regulations.

Many of these have to do with would keep for many weeks and the foods we will have to eat, supply savory meat for the faand the manner in which they mily table. And no tin cans or will be prepared in order to glass vessels were needed for its bring them to us, many of which preservation. are meats, fruits and vegetables. Much of this food we are now re- So, as I see it, there is little if ceiving in tin cans or glass con- any need for any doleful lamtainers, and the tin cans are to entations because of these chanbe taken from us in order that ges in our mode of living, so the tin and iron used in their that we make the winning of manufacture can be used in ma- this nasty war more of a cerking war materials. As to those tainty than it might otherwise foods that are contained in glass be. And even as to the sugar racontainers, I do not know why tioning, it is not so bad as we are we should not continue to re- inclined to think it is. There are ceive them, as I have never many things that can be used heard of any rationing of glass; as a substitute. In localities but it may be that the factories where honey bees can be kept which have been making them profitably, almost any family, are being turned to the manu- especially in the country dist facture of defense articles; or it ricts, can easily produce enough

will soon be coming to us in some pounds of the most delicately other form, the most popular flavored sugar can easily be promeats and fish.

tion.

clean scaffold or table out in the bright, hot sunshine and dried; and when thoroughly dried were packed in bags or boxes and stored away for use during the months when the fresh fruits were not available.

\$.80 These dried fruits, when pre-One Year, Outside Zone 1 __\$2.00 pared in as many different ways Six Months, Outside Zone 1 ... 31.25 perhaps as the fresh fruits are, Entered as second-class man formed just as appetizing delimatter, July 31, 1925, at the cacles as we have now and have post office at Friona, Texas, been accustomed to for the past under the Act of March 3, few decades. So let us not be feeling too blue about the mat-Any erroneous reflection upon ter when contemplating these fresh or canned.

> Many of us can also remember the large hunks of dried or "jerked" beef that used to lie in small screened cases on the grocer's counters and they were or the old fireplace, where it would season and dry until it

may be that the war activities honey to meet all the needs for have caused a shortage of man sweetning that the family will power needed in their produc- require, and usually some spare for the family that is no so fortunately situated. And in

At any rate, as I understand the localities where the sugar the matter, most of these foods maple flourishes, hundreds of and economical of which will be duced from the maple sap durdried; we will therefore need to ing the early spring or late wincontent ourselves largely with ter. And there are other means dried fruits, and possibly dried that may easily be devised for vegetables, and dried or cured securing this necessary sweetness.

Our merchants will therefore But you are perhaps saying:

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Vacation Well-Deserved



Supplements War Rations



To supplement war rations in England, this young ady fishes in the River Severn for elvers, small eels which come up the riber in shoals in spring. The home-made net scoop has been used Since the days of the Romans. Elvers are regarded as a great delicacy, and a good fisherman can collect 100 pounds a night.

my queer notion comes in. It has always occurred to me that this was the sort of a tower that those ancient people in the land of Shinar had builded, rather than a material tower; for it oc-

curred to me that men with FOR SALE-Choice White Legenough intelligence to build horn Cockerels. Best M. Johnson such a material tower would STAR, strain. Will Thomas, Rt. surely have had sense enough to 1, Friona, Texas. know that they could not build

any tower that would reach the sky. And they were building it small percent of girls in this to try to outwit the laws of na- country are working girls; the ture or God, and they got a tumble for their intrepidity in trying to interfere with such

And that, I believe, is what my friend referred to when he said we, as a people, are building such a tower, and that we are due for a topple just as those ancient workers did and that we are due for the same kind of a fall in our efforts to make Nature's laws succumb to those of our own making. Maybe I'm just queer.

Herbs In Victory Gardens May Solve One War Scarcity

With imports restricted by war prepared by S. H. Yarnell, chief time conditions, most Texans of the Texas Agricultural Exmay profitably include a few periment Station's division of herbs in their Victory gardens, horticulture. Among the herbs says Jennie Camp, specialist in and spices which might be grown home production planning for with garden care in the state are

AUTO STORE, Hereford, Texas. joram. mustard, rosemary, sav-

FOR SALE: Good re-cleaned Soy bena. Beans, Yellow, high oil content variety. At Friona Wheat Grow-ers Elevator. Granville McFarland,

SOY BEANS FOR SALE NATIVE GROWN

stands up well for combining; chore." Recleaned; in two bu. sacks, at Here are some rules for cookfor prices on 100 bu. lots at the Parsley and fennel are good

farm. F. N. Welch WANTED: Paper hanging to do. See Mrs. W. M. White, Friona, 45-1tp Texas.

Friona, Texas.

WANTED-Man with car. Route lemon verbena, balm, rose gerexperience preferred but not ne- anium, and anise are good in cessary to start. Rawleigh's, beverages. Dept. TXF-273-M, Memphis, Tenn.

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Statistics show that only a rest are working men.



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the A and M College Extension Service.

Many herbs are well adapted to Texas conditions and a few might be grown commercially fr Texas, the specialist says, call

ing attention to a recent repor basil, dill, mint, sage, parsley, burnisher affords 100 per cent anise, bergamot, catnip, chives, contact with drum. MILLER dittany, fennell, hyssop, martfc ory, tarragon, and lemon ver-

> Using herbs in cooking is an art, Miss Camp says-an art 42-tfc sive stimulating flavors to drinks and distinctive flavors to warmed-over dishes "and in many other ways can aid the home-

The Yellow Bean the market maker in making cooking an needs for the oil at this time, adventure rather than a daily

\$2.50 per bu. at Friona Wheat ing with herbs: Use them spar-Growers, Friona, or at my farm ingly. Blend them judiciously 8 mi. N. E. of Friona, Texas. Ask Don't use herbs in every dish.

41-tfc with poultry, veal, venison and fish. Thyme, marjoram, and sav-FOR SALE: One 4-room resi- ory also combine well with these dence, with bath, in Friona. meats, while lamb or mutton may Terms. See S. L. McLellan.44-3t have mint sauce or mint jelly A dish of mint or tarragon will make fruit salads more delightful. Chives, mint, parsley, pepper grass, watercress, and sor-FOR SALE: Choice White Leg- rel will give other salads new horn cockerels. Best M. Johnson and unknown tangs, the specstrain. AAA. Will Thomas, Rt. 1, lalist says. Poppy and caraway 45-2td seeds add interest to breads, rolls and pickles. Woodruff, mint.

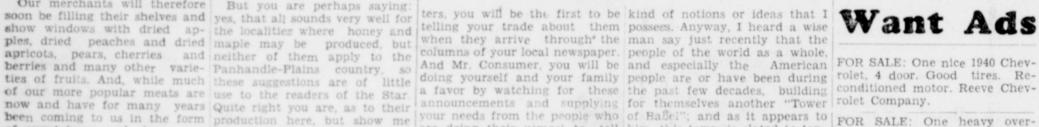
them on display and tell his the price-fixing act for? customers about them will be likely to lead his competitors in So just read the ads in your the sales.

But I can see no real reason the merchants who do not adfor any doleful foreboding on vertise, and you will probably be account of this unexpected rewarded by finding just those change in the form in which things or articles of food that our foods are brought to us, for you will need for supplying your there are many of us who can family table and we are not goremember the days when can- ing to starve on account of food ned foods could not be purcha- reservations or rationings for sed from the shelves of the food the "duration" stores, and many of the dried

ples, dried peaches and dried maple may be produced, apricots, pears, cherries and neither of them apply to the now and have for many years Quite right you are, as to their are also likely to see in the that does not always keep an you about them. store refrigerators such food as ample supply on hand for the dried beef and mutton, former- use of its customers; and thus ty known as "jerked" beef, mus- far the price has not been proton or venison, and there will hibitive. And the price-fixing likely be many brands of these celling should prevent any prodried or jerked meats, and the hibitive price being placed theremerchant who is first to have on. If it does not, then what is

> local newspapers, and watch the show windows when in town for

foods when properly prepared I do not wish to be considered for the table were just as deli- as smart or dictatorial or in any cious and inviting to the appe- way too free with giving advice. tite as their later rivals. the but it occurs to me from what canned foods. We can also re- I hear on the streets and read in member when the nice juicy the papers that these conditions apples, peaches, pears and oth- are close upon us, and the sugar er fruits were divested of their rationing is already here; and peelings and cores and cut into Mr. Merchant, if you are apt halves and placed on a broad, concerning your business mat-



of cured hams and bacon, we the up-to-date grocery store are doing their utmost to tell him, this tower is slated to top- head water tank. Price, \$25.00. pla some time in the not distant E. E. Houlette, Friona, Texas. future. Of course he did not re-

I may be breeding a reputa- for to a material tower, but to We Specialize in brake re-lining. tion for "queer notions" or may- what might be termed a psycho- Bring in your brake shoes and be "queer notions" are the only logical tower, and that is where we will do the rest. Our new

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Let's Cook Something

Honey has alweys been valu-ed as a most delectable table sweet. Its chief nutritional value is due to the amount of sugar contains but it also contains a small amount of protein and of minerals in contrast to cane sugar in which both are lacking. Miss Pearl McDonald, nutrition expert of the Delaware Exension Service, says the advice of King Solomon is as good today

as it was three thousand years ago; "My son, eat thou honey because it is good, and the honey comb which is sweet to thy taste" and recommends the folowing recipe for Honey Cake.

HONEY CUP CAKES

1-2 cup each of shortening, honey and sugar eggs 1-2 cup sweet milk

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt teaspoons cream

Cream shortening, honey and sugar, add well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately Blend we'l and add the 2 teaspoons of cream and stir again. Pour in greased muffin tins and bake in moderate oven until light

000 BEVERAGES

Using your own personal taste as a guide for the amount to be used, try sweetening iced drinks for hot summer days with honey. Just mix the honey with a little warm water, add to the fruit drink and then ice.

Westway Items By MRS. MERLIN KAUL

* * * * * * * * * an, Clarence Morrison and Mrs. Jewell Dodson were business visitors in Canyon and Amarillo Monday.

Glenn Rutter were hostesses last Mary Lee Hood went Friday to Wednesday afternoon to mem- Lubbock, where she will attend bers of the Home Demonstra- business school. tion Club at the home of Mrs.

Hood. For roll call the guests gave her mother, Mrs. T. B. Ridgesugarless recipes and hints for way and her brother at Mexico, saving sugar and during the re- Mo. She and her daughter, Mary creational period the group songs also spent two days at Champwhich were used at the District agne, Ill., visiting friends. Mary Meeting were sung.

on Wednesday, June 10, at the re-elected to teach at Paint home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Rock this fall. Mrs. C. F. Rickles and Mrs. Henry Melton will be hostess.

Friends and neighbors of the WTSTC at Canyon; Jack All-Moody Stephan family gathered mon and Waldron Melton from at their home Sunday after Sunday School with baskets of food Hartman from A & M. Daniel and gifts for a house warming and to honor the birthday of mumps and will not be able to Mrs. Stephan. A number of the return home for several days. gifts were plants and flowers. Mrs. R. M. Gunn was surprised with friends for San Diego, Calif. when gifts began coming her where he will visit his brother, way. She and Mrs. Stephan have S. J. Cook and other relatives birthdays the same day. the remainder of the summer

Those present included the here. families of Moody Stephan, A.

C. Pierce, T. B. Cox, R. M. Gunn, Merle Grigsby was a guest Fri-Merlin Kaul, Earl Little, Al Wer- day night and Saturday of his ner, Joe Landers, D. H. Allmon, cousin, Jack Earp, and his aunt O. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. J. S. Earp. Merle leaves Rudd, John Ross, Louise and Bil- Wednesday for the army. lye Faye Lindsay, Mrs. Jewell Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and Dodson and Monte Max of Olton, children attended Sunday school Mrs. W. S. Rice, William and and church services at Summer-Donnie, John Sparks, and Mr. field Sunday morning. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Nelda Guy and Melba Gay of Hereford. Mrs. W. L. Jones entertained Pierce home Wednesday. with a party last Tuesday night Several from here attended the honoring the birthday of her funeral of George H. Guinn at husband. A turkey dinner was Hereford Sunday afternoon. served to the guests after which Mrs. Henry Clark and children, Mrs. Carl Lee and childbridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roe and ren of Summerfield and Mrs. P. family of Ardmore, Okla., came A. Cowan and chlidren of Little-Saturday night to visit a few field were guests Tuesday in the days in the J. A. Roe home. Their son, Hugh K., plans to remain Mrs. Moody Stephan took her with his grandparents and work Sunday School Class of Juniors on a picnic Tuesday afternoon. here this summer. Week end visitors in the J. A. Roe home included Mrs. Minnie San Diego, Calif., writes that he Rowden and son, Carroll, of has seen Jack Clark and Bob Brownfield on Sunday, Mr. and Wolfington. He says Gomer Mc-Mrs. M. S. Roe and boys, P. H. Coy is there but he hasn't seen Gililland of Hereford and Mrs. him yet. Gomer works for Con-F. W. Dodson and Monte Max of solidated Aircraft Corporation. Olton, on Monday and Mrs. Les Marlin Pierce is at Kansas City, Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mo., attending a Welders Train-Helm of Plainview were Tuesday ing School for airplane repairvisitors Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickles left Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilder receiv-Sunday afternoon for Decatur ed an announcement last week where they were called by the telling of the birth of a son death of Mrs. Rickle's mother, on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. L. W Mrs. Ed Duncan. Mrs. Duncan Baldwin of Detroit, Mich. The had been ill for some time and baby has been named David Lee. Mrs. Rickles spent two weeks His mother will be remembered by friends in this vicinity as with her recently. Mrs. Al Werner, Moody Steph- Lois Lipscomb, daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. L. N. Lipscomb. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson relatives and friends. attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the Upton home near Summerfield. The dinner hon-Hopson, Mr. Hopson and Jerry ored the birthday of Mr. Up-

a guest last week in the T. B. Monty Morris Roe of Hereford

spent Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. J. A. Roe.

Mr. and Mr. Grady Wilson Marnell, east of the T. B. Cox at Hereford Saturday afternoon. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- home. Mrs. Jewell Dodson acnon Wilson and Jimmy Ray and companied by Vesta Mae Land- Life is full of ups and downs; learns in six days to open his Ralph Tinnin went to Sudan ers went to Olton Saturday and but the most difficult of all is to mouth and put his foot in it—a Sunday where they spent the day had her furniture moved here. keep appearances up and ex- performance it takes him up- the earth, but they inherited with Millard Gann and other Mrs. Dodson will teach here this penses down.

fall Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended a Junior and Elvin Wilson went club meeting at the Guy Newto Lubbock Sunday where they som home in Hereford Thursday visited their sister, Mrs. Bud afternoon.

Vella Kee Skypala of Hereford Ray. Jerry Ray returned home Alyne McLain of Hereford was with the boys to spend the week. was a dinner guest Sunday of her Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rickles grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vin-moved Wednesday from the cent Skypala. They took her Mark Benefield place to the home Sunday afternoon and Steen place near Bippus. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard moved home.

From Here and There Tell only gossip about others that you would have others tell about you.

GOSS'P

Pictures of angels are reprevisited in the John Albracht sented as women because it doesn't embarrass a woman to flit

A member of the human race

wards of 60 years to unlearn.

Every day we're more suprised when we get up, raise the shades and look out the window and find the world's still present.

The first of the month generally produces those who insist in bringing sordid financial matters into the conversation.

Compared to the British inch, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard moved Mrs. J. A. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard moved Mrs. J. A. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard moved Thursday from Hereford to the place recently vacated by Joe Earl Little called on Mrs. Vaughn Wings. Hughes Millard moved Earl Little called on Mrs. Vaughn which is the least Americans have ever stretched anything.

> The meek haven't inherited most of its bills.

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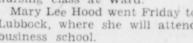
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Mrs. T. B. Cox and Mrs. Glenn * * * * * * * * * * Rutter are attending the home Mrs. Charles Hood and Mrs. nursing class at Ward.



Mrs. Al Werner returned home Thursday night after a visit with

stayed for a longer visit with The next meeting will be held her grandmother. She has been

Them To Fight College students who are home

included Vesta Mae Landers of Texas Tech at Lubbock and Rog-Turrentine is ill at Lubbock with Loy Cook left Sunday morning

ing that our nation is at war: and friends. He plans to spend

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France's sad plight should awaken every American to the dangers that now threaten our nation. No one believes that the Axis powers can whip us . . . that IT CAN HAPPEN HERE, and rightly so, if we all do our part.



Work hard for Uncle Sam today that you will be free to work for yourself tomorrow

You have a clear-cut duty as an American citizen. Uncle Sam needs everything to amass huge stocks of supplies of every kind for use in the fight against those whose aim is to destroy our nation and to enslave us.

> How can you help? The answer to that is clear-cut! . . . by working harder at your job, whatever it is, to produce more to increase the collective total of national production. It is also your duty to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, all that you can as soon as you can.

Remember that it is patriotic to carry on as normally as possible, considering that we are at war. Remember that those who serve you-your retail merchants, your service institutions and your professional men-are doing all that they can to accommodate you the best that they can. If, in some instances, they are unable to help you with the same completeness and thoroughness as before the war, bear with them with cheerful understanding knowing that they are doing their level best. Keep in mind that It Can't Happen Here if we all do our part.

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Use Honey In Daily Meals

Honey combines well with other foods and it is just about as sweet as sugar. And too, lots of it is produced in Texas.

recommends that homemakers liced as a beverage. use honey more extensively in every-day meals. Beverages, puddings, cakes, and ples have a pleasant, more distinctive fla- 3 T melted butter vor when sweetened with hon- 2 beaten eggs

Honey burns very easily. Cook 1-4 t. salt foods sweetened with honey at 1 t. lemon extract

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GEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY

a slightly lower temperature than services Sunday to return to Wawhen using sugar. co. Mr. and Mrs. Potts received Here are some recipes Miss dplomas Monday morning at the Baylor University Commence-Phipps recommends: Heney Drizzle ment Exercises. Heat honey over warm water Rev. Lowell Ponder of Plain-

for 10 minutes. Use for sweetening cereal or any fruit. Excelturned to his home after the lent for sweetening grapefruit. services Sunday evening. Honey Milk

Perhaps the outstanding ser-Add 1 T honey for each cup vice of the revival was the Ordin-Hazel Phipps, specialist in of milk. Add a few grains of salt ation Service Sunday afternoon food preparation for the A. and and a dash of nutmeg. Mix thowhen four new deacons were or-M. College Extension Service, roughly, Serve over cereal or dained. Mrs. R. D. Lance, Jr., has re-Bread Pudding (Honey) ceived word from her husband

c bread crumbs c hot milk -3 c honey

10 servings

c flour

1-2 t nutmeg

3-4 c honey

1-4 c walnuts

1-4 t cloves

1-4 t salt

age.

1 1-2 c honey

egg white

-2 t vanilla

and spread on cake.

1-8 t salt

1 c apple sauce

1 t soda 1-2 t cinnamon

1-3 c shortening

1 c raisins (seeded)

Kenneth Carmichael, gressive ,went to Oklahoma Lane Sunday and moved a part of Mrs. Mix bread and milk. Let stand Dee Brown's things here. Dee left minutes, add remaining in- Sunday for Ft. Sill where he will redients. Pour into buttered resume his army duties. Mrs. baking dish. Set in pan of hot Brown is expected here in a few water. Bake in slow oven (325- days.

50 degrees) 45 minutes or until Kenneth Neill, who has been knife inserted in the center attending College in Weatherford omes out clean. Serve warm or came home Friday. Kenneth rehilled with cream. Yield: 8 to cently took the examination for entrance into the Air Corp Re-Honey Apple Sauce Cake

Wichita Falls.

W. G. Harris, accompanied by

of Pro-

serve and made the second highest rating in his group. Brit Clark and son, Harrold, and Geo. Story went to Borger last week and helped to move their sister-in-law, Mrs. Cal Brown, here. Mrs. Brown and children wil remain here about a month with relatives before joining Mr. Brown, who is working in the shipyards somewhere in Cream shortening and honey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. well, add apple sauce, then Roberson and besides Mrs. Clark

one hour in moderately hot ov- ternoon in Hereford for Mrs. Ed en. This cake can be made sev- Curtsinger. Rev. Lowell Ponder eral days previous to the time of conducted the services as Rev. use as the flavor improves with Barnes of Hereford was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance Boiled Honey Frosting

and family of Plainview visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mr. Noland, and family, Sunday. Miss Georgia Lucille Nance remained here for a longer visit. Cook honey and salt to 238 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and degrees F or until it will spin a daughters of Plainview visited thread or make a soft ball when during the week end with her dropped into cold water. Beat parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. No- almost exclusively on birds. egg white, pour the syrup in a land and in Hereford with his

thin stream over the beaten egg parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Story. white continuing to beat until all Dean Story, brother of Joe, the syrup is added and frosting spent Saturday night in the Nowill stand in peaks. Add vanilla land home. Sunday visitors in the Louie

family of Heiselman, Mr. and Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie a field biologist of the game de-Huckert of Seminole.

They were here to see Louie to Mineral Wells. And all along The revival services at the Huckert, Jr., who is home on the highway mourning doves his tail tied to a daisy. * * * * * * * * * * * Baptist Church closed Sunday furlough from Salt Lake City.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FRIONA STAR - FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1942

Parmer County view, who did the preaching, re- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

A. D. SMITH For Sheriff, Tax Collector: EARL BOOTH For County Judge and School

Superintendent: LEE THOMPSON COUNTY TREASURER: ROY B. EZELL

(Re-election) that he is now at Sheppard Field, For County and District Clerk: D. K. ROBERTS

(Re-election) his grandsons, Billy Bob and For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. A. WICKARD DAVID MOSELEY

> D. O. ROBASON COMMISSIONER, Prect. No. 4 O. M. JENNINGS (Re-election) For District Attorney, 69th

Judicial District: JOHN B. HONTS (Re-election).



The 800 some odd species and sub-species of birds in Texas-more kinds of birds than California. Mrs. Brown is the any other State or region possesses-are busy nest building or raising young these days, worse even than the hunter, is having a field day.

The predator referred to is the ordinary house cat.

The tame little pussy cat slumbering on the doorstep in the sun looks innocent enough. But let a cardinal, a wren, a cedar waxwing, a beautiful redwing blackbird, a mourning dove, ed turkey did, then, what any quail or any other bird get within reach of its scratchy pawsand there's one less bird "deep in the heart of Texas."

Tame cats are bad enough. When they stray from home and become wild creatures, they live rule is excellent turkey range

rich birdlife heritage of Texas particular area where banding should kill all stray housecats, the game department advises. cient. Tame cats desired in the home

should be kept there and fed Huckert home were Mr. and Mrs. regularly, so they will not prey John Heiselman, Sr., and Jr., and on birdlife in spare moments. No less than 50 wild house- ing. Mrs. Jay Sanders and family of cats were observed recently by partment on a trip from Austin





Keep your tame cat penned up, especially at this season; and kill all wild housecats if you like birds.

cats.

Owing to a

Threatened

WILD LIFE MUST EAT

A wild turkey banded by game department field biologist in Maverick County along the Rio Grande river was killed recently 20 miles to the south in Mexico and the band was returned to the Department in Austin by Mexican officials.

Which proved in this instance that wildlife scientists have preached for years-that wildlife will not remain in areas that do not support sufficient food and cover.

Several turkeys in the area from which this one fled were banded to determine the extent of turkey migration, if any, and if migration was present to determine definitely the causes of

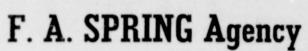
This area contained little turkey food and cover, but the country 20 miles southward supplied every requirement of turkeys in this respect. The bandhuman being would have doneit left a barren section and found something to eat and a suitable place to live "south of the bor-

Maverick County as a general and supports an abundant wild All persons interested in the turkey population. But in this operations were conducted food and cover was found to be defi-

> After all is said and done -we keep on saying and do-

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"I suppose you want to dance?" night. Six boys and five girls John Heiselman of Heiselman dard 40 miles per hour to avoid "Oh, yes, I love to." "Swell!



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flour, spices, salt and soda sifted and Mrs. Story, she has another and so the bird's worst predator, together. Raisins can be added sister, Mrs. John Hicks, living now before flour is mixed in, here. thereby flouring them. Add wal- Several from here attended nuts. Beat well and bake about the funeral services Sunday af-

-000-Selected Short Subjects

with each program!

GASOLINE, White

KEROSENE

noon in the irrigation tank at spent last week with their grandnoon in the irrigation tank at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ky Lawrence's well northeast of Huckert and their uncles, Mike Summerfield.

Summerfield

MRS JIM CLARK

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts and Louie ,Jr. The boys returnand small daughter, Jo Ann, left ed to their homes Sunday. Miss Ivaline Rudd of Hereford mmediately after the morning is working for Mrs. Ray John-

> Mrs. D. C. Walser and Mrs. Charlie Noland visited Saturday in Hereford with their mother, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, who had just returned from Houston, where she had visited another daughter, Mrs. Rayford 16c Slav.

E. A. (Grandpa) Fullwood of McAllen spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland and amily. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser and family this week.

D. C. Walser took a load of hiteface cattle to Ramon, N. M., ast week Rosene Lance and Joan Waler are staying in Hereford with eir grandmothers, Mrs. C. H. Carl, and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, and attending the vacation Bible

School at the First Baptist Rev. M. D. Rexrode, who is assisting in the woodwork department of the school, takes some six or eight other boys and girls from this community each day.

Mrs. Guy Walser, who had the misfortune to fall down the steps of her back porch Monday Morning, had to have three stitches made in a gash just beow the knee cap. She will have o stay in bed several days. Wayne and Bobby Walser are taying with their grandmother,

Mrs. C. R. Walser. Everett Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Story, of this communientrance examination last week.

ty, was to have taken his army He has been in Defense Work near Temple. His family had not heard from him at the time of this writing, whether he has passed or not.

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