# Home Paper The Voice of Red River Valley" The Memphis Democrat 8 PAGES THIS WEEK

pended since Monday, and regis-

tration of every man, woman and

child for War Ration Book Num-

ber 1 to begin Monday, the war

is reaching the dining tables and kitchens of Hall County families

Registration of consumers in

Memphis will be held at the Junior

High School building and the High

School gymnasium, it is announced

by Supt. W. C. Davis, Classes will

be dismissed Monday and Tues-

day, so that all teachers will be

free to assist in the registration

and a determined effort will be

made to complete the work on

those two days. However, the sup-

erintendent said arrangements will

be made to register on Wednesday

and Thursday those who find it

impossible to come Monday and

In order to facilitate the enor-

mous task of registration, a sched-

ule has been set up by which people

will be issued ration books in al-

phabetical order at stated hours.

Everyone is urged to read this

To avoid confusion and con-gestion, an hour schedule for

sugar ration books has been

worked out. Supt. W. C. Davis

urges that this schedule be ob-

served to facilitate the big job. The schedule follows:

Monday, May 4-9 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

Tuesday, May 5-9 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; 3 to 4

schedule, which is published here-with in bold faced type, and to

carefully note the hour in which

they are to register, according to the initial letter of their last

It is pointed out that any mem-

ber of a family unit who is over

18 years of age may register for

the entire group, but this person is urged to have all necessary in-

formation at hand in order to take

As previously announced,

County schools will assist in the

STUDY THIS CAREFULLY:

Tuesday.

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all others.

in dead earnest this week

Hall County Herald, Established May 3, 1890, Absorbed by Purchase August, 1928.

(NEA SERVICE)

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 1942

FIVE CENTS

# GISTRATION FOR SUGAR RATIONING BOOKS WI

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#### HAIL IN HIS AREA

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Conditions Follow Rains, Disrupting d Highway Traffic

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hool is out.

#### Four Injured in **Crash Involving** Two Automobiles

Condition of A. J. Berry Called Serious; Others Discharged From Hospital

Four persons were injured, one seriously, shortly after 7 o'clock l county seat of Sunday evening in a crash involv-uesday night about ing two automobiles at the intersection of Fifth and Robertson ckage remained streets in Memphis.

Most seriously hurt was A. J ohis people who Berry, who was taken to a hos-Wednesday. pital with internal injuries and following the whose condition today was dene destruction, scribed by attending physicians as re put out of improving. It has been necessary when the for him to be kept under an oxyger

Others injured were Rayford Eddy, who suffered a broken arm; eing taken care Arthur Adcock, who was cut about homes of near- the face, and L. E. Warneke, who unities, from suffered a severe laceration on the knee. All three have been dis charged from the hospital.

The crash occured when a Chev rolet sedan driven north along Fifth street by Joe Neal Berry, who was accompanied by A. Berry, struck a Model A Ford, oc cupied by the three other young men, which was crossing on Rob ertsen. The Ford was overturned by the impact, and both cars were badly damaged.

Joe Neal Berry said a few mors Dies at His Home ments before the accident hail had begun to fall, obscuring his vision and he failed to see the car cros or Robert Newton ing in front of him until too late old, were con- to avoid striking it

#### First Methodist Hall County 4-H Club Members Are **Aiding War Effort**

Boys Have Gathered 61 Tons Scrap Iron; Active in USDA Food-for-Freedom Campaign

of Hall County have gathered ap- 1,202 County Men proximately 61 tons of scrap met al and about 150 pounds of aluminum, according to County Agent W. B. Hooser.

But the boys are not limiting morning.

rought to Memat the Graham

their endeavors to salvage work. Hall County men between the ages of 45 and 65, to the number at the Graham county have purchased a total of of 1,202 were registered Monday morning, then \$4,351 worth of War Bonds and in the fourth contingent to be Stamps, the county agent said. called upon since enactment of the

Their contribution toward the National Selective Service Act, acwere conducted Food for Freedom campaign is cording to W. J. Bragg, chief clerk also creditable. The boys will feed of the county board.

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These men will not be called for military service, it is understood, bers are going in for poultry, with although Bragg said instructions Womack Funeral 95 hens and 420 baby chicks re- concerning them are as yet indefported. It is estimated they have inite. The most likely possibility

doubled their poultry flocks. (Continued on page 8)

#### You Gotta Prove It! BIRTH CERTIFICATE IS IMPORTANT

You may think, like the late front Texans born before that date Will Rogers, that the fact you are in securing proper and acceptable up and walking around is sufficiup and walking around is sufficient evidence you have been born. But you are wrong! In the modern scheme of things a birth certificate is almost as necessary to an

adult human as water is to a fish. You must have a birth certificate to work for the government as well as many industries, and you can't enlist in the armed

A good many difficulties con-

school report cards, testimony of relatives and old friends are some of the methods used to prove date and place of birth.

is that some of them may be called

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#### DEALERS SIGN FOR RATIONING

Co-Operative Spirit Shown Facilitates Registration, Local School Head Declares

A total of 51 wholesalers, re tailers and institutions were registered at Memphis High School building Monday and Tuesday as the first step in the wartime sugar ationing, Supt. W. C. Daivs said

It is believed that all who were required to do so registered during the two days, but if there should be any who did not, it will be necessary for them to contact the Hall County Rationing Board office at Estelline, Davis pointed

SCRAP IRON

WILL HELP WIN

THE WAR

**Closing Services** 

ports Rev. Sid F. Matrin, pastor

Eighteen of these new member

vere candidates for baptism a

(Continued on page 8)

The school head today expressed appreciation for the co-operative pirit shown by all business people who appeared for registration. The forms used in their case were complicated, and in many instances additional trips to places of business were necessary to get required records. There were no complaints or grumbling, Davis declared, and the helpful spirit shown did much to simplify the task of

#### **Big Crowd Attends** Patriotic Rally in City Park Sunday

Senator Grady Hazlewood Pays Tribute to Families Of Men in Armed Services



The auditorium of the First Bap-The entire program, which be tist Church was filled to capacity gan at 2:30 o'clock, emphasized Sunday morning and evening for patriotism and love of country closing services of the spring re-vival, conducted by Rev. Dick The Memphis Band, under the di rection of Alton Carr, opened the O'Brien of Big Spring, who was assisted by Joe Trussell of Brownprogram with several martial selections. The welcome address was cod, in charge of song services. given by Mayor J. C. Wells. Tangible results of a successful revival were the addition of 29 Musical features of the program (Continued on page 8)

#### members to the church rolls, re-\$206.69 Raised by **County Schools in Navy Relief Drive** In 4th Registration

County Chairman Believes Quota Will Be Complete When All Schools Report

part, and possibly the entire quota of \$370 alloted Hall County has been raised, Ott Bevers of Lake-

The sum of \$260.69 has been upon for work in war industries. reported, Bevers said, as follows: Lakeview freshmen and sophomores, \$28.75; other Lakeview

#### (Continued on page 8) Remember Pearl Harbor-**Ed Haynes Joins Democrat Crew**



REV. R. L. FLOWERS



MRS. R. L. FLOWERS

#### **Preparation For Methodist Revival** Will Begin May 6

Flowers from Denton to Be In Charge of Meeting Here Delayed by Lack

A four-day period of intensive preparation for the spring revival meeting at the First Methodist Church will begin Wednesday, May with the arrival of Rev. and Mrs R. L. Flowers of Denton, who will have charge of the campaign, Rev E. L. Yeats, pastor, said this week

The four preparation days will be taken up with the organization and meeting of various commit-tees, and laying the general groundwork for a successful revival, the pastor stated. On Wednesday night the men's, wom-

#### McNally Insurance Agency in New Home

Although all schools which participated in the drive for funds for the Navy Relief Society have not reported, the amount raised by those who have turned in their reports indicates that the greater announced this week by M. E. Mc-Nally. He invites his friends to vaccine are expected momentarily hold Taraday momentarily.

phis National Farm Loan Associa- So far in the program, some 85

#### LOCAL SIGN-UP WILL BE AT SCHOOL BUILDING IN ALPHABETIC ORDER

Any Person Over 18 Permitted to Register for Entire Family Group; Should Have Detailed Information Ready; All Sugar on Hand Must Be Completely Accounted For

#### Contributors Asked To Get News Items To Democrat Early

In company with most other business firms, the war has confronted The Memphis Democrat with a good many difficulties, some of them small, others which loom quite large. One printer and a news editor in the paper's employ have gone into the armed services, another man from the mechanical department is ex-pecting to be called soon. Last week another employee left for

Sherman. This means that The Democrat crew is working shorthanded and under a handicap. Under these circumstances, the publishers find it necessary to ask the public, especially contributors of news, to co-operate to the end that The Democrat may continue to be of greatest possible service to the commun-

Reporters for clubs, churches and other organizations are urged to get their news in as soon as possible after the event to be reported. Delay may mean that items will be left out. It is better to get reports in within 24 hours after a meeting.

The Democrat is co-operating in the war effort by presenting to the public essential information and at times this may mean that less important items be curtailed or left out altogether. All materials will be handled at the discretion of the editorial staff and the right is reserved not to give space to items not believed to be essen-

## Evangelist and Mrs. R. L. Health Program Vaccine Supplies

Children of County Being Given Protection Against

health coordinator, said this week. address of the family, it was said. The vaccines are supplied without charge by the State Health De- teachers in Memphis and other Hall partment for the vaccination program, which has been conducted through April as a prelude to ob- various meeting during the past servance of National Child Health few days to receive information Day on May 1. The demand for concerning procedure, and any Removal of the McNally Insur- supplies has been so great that person who is doubtful concern-

Nally. He invites his friends to vaccine are expected momentarily held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, visit him in his new and more con- and the work will be carried on un- at which time Miss Demarius Gid-The McNally Agency handles all ents wish it are vaccinated. It is Hall County Rationing Board, gave

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Diphtheria and Smallpox

Progress of the program of imunizing Hall County children of up the least possible amount of pre-school and school ages against time. Any member of a family diptheria and smallpox has been unit who is temporarily away from slowed by delays in the arrival of home should be registered by anvaccines, Dr. O. R. Goodall, county other member at the permanent

til all eligible children whose par- den of Estelline, secretary of the view, county chairman, said this kinds of insurance and he is also hoped to complete the campaign morning.

The McNally Agency handles and hoped to complete the campaign morning.

## CLAUDE'S Comments

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POWER MOWER DONATIONS donations have been made to Fair-The questionnaire is not as com- view power mower fund: Mrs. H. That Hall County residents appreciate the importance of having birth certificates is shown by the fact that more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 1,000 delayed certificates of birth certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certificates of birth copies of recorded and more than 500 certified copies of the country for the country f

#### Tell It To Uncle-REGISTRANTS GET QUESTIONNAIRES

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being sent to the 759 Hall County it is understood. Ed Haynes, who comes to Mem- men between 35 and 45 years old,

Occupational questionnaires are industries should the need arise,

HALL COUNTY'S CLUB REPORTS-WEDDINGS

## Society lews

Members of WSCS Enjoy Luncheon, Meeting at Church

of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon for a regular business meeting. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the church.

The following program was given: Devotional, Mrs. E. S. Foote

and Mrs. M. C. Tarver sang a solo A report of the W. S. C. S. Con-ference which was held at Midland, was given by Mrs. H. H. Newman, president. Those present were Rev. E. L.

Yeats,, Mrs. H. H. Newman, Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. Barney Wattenbarger, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. E. Foote, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. M. C. Tarver, Mrs. Angus Hucka-by, Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs. Guy Kercherville, Mrs. Sam Brown Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. W. C Dickey, and Mrs. E. Kerr of Dal-

Those present from Lakeview were Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. M. L. Smith. Mrs. Frank Story, and Mrs. Troy

Eastern Star to Meet The regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be Tuesday night, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic

#### Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Sigler and daughters, Sandra and Diane, of San Antonio visited here last

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz.

Don Tyler visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce of Alpine.

ited last week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb of

Memphis visitor Thursday of last production by allowing us to sell

noon, He was on his way home and to Robert Hanvy, Dick Wat-

Harry Tyler and wife of Amaril- How would you feel if you were

Friday from Lubbock where she

visit with her parents, Mr. and defense. Mrs. H. L. Selby

with her sister, Miss Maxine Win- always been able to buy anything

Dr. J. D. McKinzie -Chiropractor-

Office-

First State Bank Building Memphis, Texas

Frills and Fripperies Out





To save materials, War Production Czar Donald M. Nelson has ruled out fancy frills in milady's fashions. Before the restriction order, model at left wore a dress with 91-inch sweep, 43-inch length, woollined pockets and 3-inch hem, in addition to the double fabric cuff and 31/2-inch belt. The same dress, re-designed, right, is slightly shorter, has a sweep of 20 inches less, pockets are lined with rayon and the hem is 2 inches. Sleeves have no cuffs and belt is half the width. Almost two yards of material were saved.

Women Work-

#### CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES

"Zip your lip", advise men in the armed forces regarding such things that might be hurtful to de-John Lamb, student in Texas fense. That might be hurtful to defense. That might not be a bad idea for those of us in civilian life.

The longer we live the more nice people we find in the world. Fred Cook of Clarendon was a have been so lovely to Red Cross Now comes Monzingo Bros., who three quilts at their sales barn or auction days. Last week three rector at Clarendon, visited a short time in Memphis Monday afternoon. He was an his many afternoon to Robert Harman Diel Week three and to Robert Harman Diel Week three son, Bill Monzingo, the purchasers. We do thank you and assure Mr. and Mrs. Solan Messer and you the money will be put to the Mr. and Mrs. J. Brice Webster of very best use possible. The quilts were made and donated by the Fort Worth came Sunday for a were made and donated by the wisit with Mrs. Brice Webster. women of Salisbury and Memphis and Mesdames Hoover, Shelton, Mrs. Josephine Tyler visited and Morrison of Newlin.

Sunday in Clarendon with her son,

told that you were the most im Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson and Mrs. Quin Aten of Lelia Lake visited Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Josephine Tyler returned ers in the home and every thing In the absence of Mrs. A. Baldwin in the home affects the nation's war production program. So we must buy carefully and waste nothing in order that we make no Mrs. John Dutton and children, George Martin and Sally June, of Pryor, Okla., came Sunday for a chines, and manpower for national

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons and ful, they retain the pioneer spirit be glad for by so doing we are ines. We will serve without mur muring to the best of our ability our homes and be thankful for

Non-Priority Hat



New summer collections of "war bonnets" will be made of materials not subject to priorities. Glass straw, glass bond trim, and pearl hat pins were used in this creation by Lilly Dache.

met Tuesday at the Legion Hali. chairman, Mrs. John Deaver pre sided. Mrs. Chas. Williams, chair man of the committee appointed at the last meeting to investigate the expense of such an undertak ing would be too much to be practical. Mrs. Gene Barnett presented a plan whereby co-operative can ning might be done with small cost at eight different schools wife. throughout the county. A meet ing was called for May 5, at the Legion Hall, at which time Miss Doris Leggitt of A. & M., home demonstrator of this district, wi speak, Representatives from a parts of the county are urged attend and especially from th schools where canning can Newlin, Estelline, Lesley, Eli, Tur key, and Salisbury. We must say food, for food will help to win th

-By Reporter.

#### Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunn of Okemah, Okla., visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Gerlach. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perkins of

Mangum, Okla., visited Sunday with their son, O. M. Perkins. Mrs. T. W. Harrison of Sylves-

ter came Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Dr. Pat Wiggins spent a few homes of Mrs. E. P. Thompson Mrs. Grace Duke, and Mrs. D. H. Arnold, Dr. Wiggins, formerly of Memphis, is recovering from stroke of paralysis which occured December 22. She closed her of fice and is expecting to go to Cal ifornia presently, after a visit in Lefors with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Leathers o Clarendon visited Sunday with Mrs. Brice Webster.

Bill Doty of Shamrock, district sales manager for the Continental Oil Company, was a business visi-tor in Memphis Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins and son Garey Don of Lesley visited Sunday with Mrs. Brice Webster.

Miss Dorothy Brage of Wichita Falls visited last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

#### 'Children's Week' Topic for Talk At P-TA Meeting

Speaking on "Texas Children's Week," using as her subject,
"Children Bear Promise of a Better World," Mrs. Roy Guthrie
opened the program of the High
School P. T. A. Thursday afternoon of last week at the high school building.

Mrs. Guthrie also brought the devotional, Mrs. Robert Devin, vis-iting from the West Ward P. T. A., gave a report on the District P. T meeting held recently in Panhandle, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, re-cently elected president of Eighth District of P. T. A., made a short

Mrs. E. E. Roberts, president, presided during the business sesion. New officers that were elected were; President, Mrs. R. E. Clark; First Vice-President, Mrs. Juanita Montgomery; Second Vice President, Mrs. Orville Goodpasure; Third Vice President, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, Recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Roberts; Treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Swift; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Lloyd Byars; and Historian, Miss Gladys Schantz.

#### Locals and Personals

Miss Gladys Schantz visited last reek-end in Lubbock with her

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bice and Mrs. W. C. Prater were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Thomas Pyle visited Thursday and Friday in Wichita Falls with his sisters, Mrs. M. E. Thrash and family, and Mrs. Charles Manor hagian and family. Mrs. Manous agian and daughter Linda turned home with him for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson were Amarillo visitors Thursday ored at Newlin Friday night in the

Mrs. A. R. King of Plainview with a miscellaneous shower, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson

The hostesses for the social we left Sunday for El Paso for a visit with their brother and son, Edwin with their brother and son, Edwin and Mrs. C. H. Cheves, Mrs. Earl Hill, sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox and son Thompson who is a nurse in an and Mrs. Manuel Burnett.

and Nadine Hancock visited Mr. are sented the gifts to the bride Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKee and Mr. and as on, "Here's a gift for day Mrs. Buck Hale in Turkey last you

Gordon West visited Tuesday n Lawton, Okla., with his brother. Mrs. M. R. Evans visited last

week-end in Amarillo with her Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald

and Mrs. Clarence Stroehle and

daughter Billie Jean visited Sunday in Hollis, Okla., with his brother, Dr. W. Fitzjarrald and

George Cullin visited from Wednesday until Saturday in Aus-tin last week on business.

#### FAVORITE RECIPES

#### Try This Tasty Salad With Ham And Chicken Treat



BY WINIFRED CLARK

CHICKEN and ham added to refreshing greens make a tasty meal. Try this recipe, to serve four to six persons.

You'll need 11/4 cups cooked chicken, 34 cup diced boiled ham, salt, pepper, 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup French dressing, lettuce, ½ cup mayonnaise. Chicken should be free from

skin, fat, and gristle, and should be cut in cubes 1/2 to 3/4 inch in size. For special occasions white meat alone is used. Sprinkle meat with salt and

pepper, add celery and French dressing, and let chill half an hour or more. Serve on platter in lettuce cups and garnish with

#### Hand-Woven

Bright-hued print, shown in a tailored shirtwaist dress, with full, gathered skirt, is of French-Canadian hand-woven design, Fabric is white pique.

#### Shower at Newlin Compliments Mrs. Gordon Gilliam

Mrs. Gordon Gilliam was honmusic room of the Newlin School California where he has been em-

The hostesses for the social were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and

Miss Lois Nance visited last week-end in Justiceburg with her parents.

Miss Lois Nance visited last song by group; a reading, "Mus-tard Plaster", by Mrs. John Cole; Corene and Virginia, visited Mrs. duet, "Long Long Ago", by Mrs. J. J. Hall Saturday afternoon.

Manuel Burnett and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. L. D. Sanders and daugh-Hill; reading, by Mary John Cole. daughter, Elizabeth and Mr. and 

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and am, a teacher in the Newlin The mothers club will meet with daughter Bettye of Memphis and schools, is the former Miss Sarah Mrs. Joe Miller Tuesday of next Misses Sandar and Diane Sigler Hendricks, daughter of Rev. and of San Antonio visited Saturday in Amarillo on business.

Hendricks, daughter of Rev. and week.

Several from here attended the services held during the Baptist at Estelline. Mr. Gilliam is in the services held during the Baptist

Fetching

New Styles!

Lovely Jean Nedra

DRESSES

Fresh styles to make your

summer successful! Rayon

sheers, spun rayons and

novelty weaves! Tailored,

casual and dressy types in

gay colors, prints! 12-44.

#### Carolyn Cornelius Is Honored on Her Ninth Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Carolyn on her ninth birthday anniversary Mrs. Jim Cornelius entertained Tuesday afternoon of last week at

Games were played and Carolyn was presented her gifts.

The Patriotic motif was carried out in the red, white, and blue, Scott, and Mrs. Fr. favors, plates, and napkins.

Refreshments were served to

Jeanine Moore, Betty Ann Goodall, Billy Manone Osborn, Claudia Ora Mrs. Will Ward, Gloria Howard, Martha Ann Clark was Wattenbarger, Mary McCollum, Murlene Burks, Kathleen Pierce. M. Joyce McDaniel, Valeria Joyce devotional, reading Dial, Patsy Foreman, Diane Meacham, Laura Ann Thompson, Dorothy Beaver, Patsy Goodnight, Ca-Harrison mille Stringer, Nancy Brewer, Barbara Brewer, Nancy Stanford, and poems of Carolyn Cornelius.

DINNER HONORS COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curry and Miss Jerry Francis joined a group of friends in Amarillo Saturday evening at the Silver Grill for a Mrs. W. dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Curry on their fifth wedding annivers- Clark, Mr

> ELI By VALDA SMITH

Twenty-one persons were present for Sunday School Sunday Mystic Weare

Miss Gilreath, county school sup- with Mrs. erintendent, the state inspector, and several members of the school April 22 board visited the school Wednesday morning of last week. They presided over a sh were also dinner guests of the

Several from this community attended the patriotic rally in Mem- short cake phis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wade Patrick is reported Mrs. T. to be improving rapidly. C. E. Nall and Don Beasley are Pallmeyer, ill this week.

Oren Smith has returned from bach, and

After the arrival of the guests, Douglas, Thursday night of last

Mrs. Scott Webster and chil-Refreshments were served to approximately 30 guests. Mrs. Gilliam, and Mrs. Edd Smith and family.

The mothers club will meet with

revival in Memphis.

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DRESSES \$1.98 \$1.29 Tailored shirtwaist and classic types in Rayon! Tailored of gay cottons! 12-44. trimmed! 32 to 44

> Handbags \$1.59 mart simulated leather in pouch, underarm and zipper styles.

> > Gift For MOTHER!

LATE you LATED WII bricant bo insides. as the top taining do co Nth. 7 ind OIL-PL farther soon kee

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**NEW HATS** COTTONS \$1.98 Flower-sprigged for the young uns! Splash Crisp straws for sports or dress! florals for yourself!

Lovely blooming pot plants, dainty corsages, gorgeous bouquets any of these will carry your message of appreciation to Mother in a most acceptable way. Prices range to suit anyone from a small child's allowance to the most elaborate bouquet. Place orders EARLY!

MEMBER F.T.D.

## HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

PHONE 491-Day or Night

J. A. LENON

family from the spent Sunday Baker home. ster, Charlie and Frances Johnson, Foster all accomster back to Fort He had been ogram on he past ten days.

and Mrs. R. O. Kel-

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Mrs. Jack Eden and Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Henry pe Flat Monday of

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#### **Farmers of Texas Lead in Cotton** Crop Insurance

Texas cotton farmers lead all

acres insured against all unavoidable hazards, 54,252 units in Texas have a guaranteed production Oregon this week.
of about 338,306 bales. Incom- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers and son Robert plete reports in 18 cotton states week. Mr. John indicate 171,235 cotton units in Mrs. Alvin M. I. Nabers plete reports in 18 cotton states spent and indicate 171,235 cotton units in-indicate 171,235 cotton units in-Mrs. Alvin Molloy.

Mrs. Carriedelle Lenoir is in a 777 farming units protected by wheat insurance the first year of

its operation. Carolina third in the number of days ago, protected units.

branch offices of Federal Crop Martin of Hedley, Mrs. O. L. Ben-Insurance Corporation, insured ton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pate. farmin- units are about equally divided in areas east and west of Memphis spent the week-end with

the Mississippi river. For the first time this year, insured cotton growers are guar- night with Mary Boswell, anteed incomes of 75 or 50 per cent of their average yield of lint Guy Durham's field Monday with city attorney of Lubbock and a and seed, regardless of weevil, their tractors. seed, regardless of weevil, weather or unavoidable hazards which in bad years have destroyed

as much as one-third of the crop Donald L. Cothran, state cros number of Texas cotton farmer operating under yield protection will increase as they become better acquainted with advantages of crop insurance.

By MRS. R. H. KNIGHT

were Amarillo visitors Thursday.

Sessor Fowler is seriously ill and Don were Sunday guests in

Mary Anne Brumley spent Sun- dren of Indianapolis, Ind., spent

and son James and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Daniels of Memphis.

Leo Koeniger and Dowden Koeni- Mrs. D. H. Davenport S. ger of Newlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight and family Satur-

day night, Miss Mary Nell Burk of Mem-

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#### PLEASANT VALLEY By MRS. E. W. PATE

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Word other cotton farmers in the na-tion in federal all-risk crop in-with Mrs. Word's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Molloy. Mr. and With approximately 1,488,690 Mrs. Molloy accompanied them

home Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Bishop moved to

The little Durham girl is reported to be improving nicely. She Georgia ranks second and North was hurt in a stalk cutter several

Visiting in the Lerov Pate home According to reports from Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evans of

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Benton Ola Fae Benton spent Saturday

Several of the neighbors plowed

Mrs. Lois Martin, Mrs. Birdie Jones, and Mrs. C. C. Crozier and son Keith spent Wednesday of last week in Quanah

Mrs. Willard Melton is ill in a Memphis hospital. Her condition is unimproved at this writing. B. M. Durrett made a business trip to Washburn Monday. Mrs. John D. Reed returned

J. N. Helm and daughter Louise ter, Mrs. Eual Lawson and family. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Mrs. Pearl Vallance visited her Mr. and Mrs. Orval Phillips and visiting her grandvisiting her grandnd Mrs. W. B. Profspent the week-end with her grandnd Mrs. W. B. Profspent the week-end with her grandnd Sanday visiting in Quanah.

Mrs. W. L. Naber Miss Jeannette Misenhimer and son Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Pauline Beavers of little daughter Joe Lynn went to mother, Mrs. T. W. Howard of and Sunday visiting in Quanah.

> the Dewey Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and last week. week-end with Miss Dorothy John- children of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kercherville of Memphis.

Dwain Christman, small son of ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christman is W. Garrett of Quanah Sunday.

phis is spending a few days with and Vera Mae Knight tied for third Foster, Nadine Hall, Eula Belle Mr. and Mrs. Edd Leary. He is to Dorrace Nelson placed second show Friday night at Estelline.

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#### Class of Flying **Cadets Get Wings** At Lubbock School

First Plains Group Awaits Assignments to Service on Battle fronts of the World

The Air Corps' great Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Coy Yarbrough Army Flying School paid its first dividend Wednesday—paid Saturday. it into the nation's pool of trained men able to carry the war back to end in the R. Ellerd home were the Japanese.

ficers in the South Plains area. rillo. The class now awaits for assigner needed in the war effort.

Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, comsided over the ceremony in the Post Chapel, Cadets received their diplomas from him and their wings director of training. Principal speaker was Durwood Bradley.

The cadet class reported February 24 after basic training at Randolph Field, near San Antonio. At Lubbock they were trained to fly the Army's big twin-engine

By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey spent Sunday in Quitaque visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cusionberry.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rea spent Leonard Braidfoot made a busi- home from Lawton, Okla., where Sunday until Thursday visiting in latives at Friend- ness trip to Hollis, Okla., Tuesday. she has been visiting her daugh- Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Elvoy

Mrs. W. L. Nabers and Mrs. Ra-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer gon spent Wednesday in Childress.
d Don were Sunday guests in Mrs. Bell Boyd of McLean visited relatives at Plaska a few days

on of Carey.

Jude Gable, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mrs. W. N. Fuqua of Hamilwith Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Widne Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell and Jones and baby were Sunday visiton left for home Friday after a and children of Memphis. children spent the week-end with tors in the B. M. Durrett home. few days visit with their brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowell and Mr. Darmon Hoggatt, a student in E. E., E. R., and H. S. Foster, and Mrs. Burnett of Newlin.

Due to rainy weather and bad Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nelson and spent the week-end with his par- roads, the Plaska women did not family and Vera Mae Knight spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt. meet to do Red Cross work Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges Mrs. Aubry Neighbors and childay to visit Mr. Hodges sister.

Mrs. T. I. McWhorter returned

day with Mary Margaret Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer niece, Mrs. Paul McCanne. They she has been visiting her daughand family spent Sunday with Mrs. were en route to Anton to visit ter, Mrs. Era Mae Selby for the were Mrs. Clara Smith of Hedland Misenhimer's mother, Mrs. T. F. her sister, Mrs. Khleber Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt were

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt were

The Needle Club met Tuesday ita Falls, Si Richerson of Hedland Mrs. I. T. Hoggatt were

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Misenhimer Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. Doyle Adams of Wichita Falls. Mrs. D. H. Davenport Sr., and was spent crocheting, doing em-Mrs. Lyman Davenport were busi- broidery work, and hem stitching ness visitors in Amarillo Wednes- pillow cases. After a brief busiday and Thursday of last week. | ness session, refreshments were place in the Home Econmics style Hall, Olos Murdock, Ruby Mur- be sent to Virginia soon. dock; Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. T. J. Spry, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Mrs. Jim Oliver, Mrs. Leo Davis, be doing nicely.
Mrs. Ben Upton, and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus and Mrs. Ben Upton, and the hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garrett spent

Mr. and Mrs. Park Upton's baby

eveloped pneumonia. nest McMurry burned Sunday wreck there Sunday night. His in night. Forty bushels of cotton seed burned, also tractor parts and He is in a hospital

car belonging to Leo Collins. Those attending the Junior-Senior Banquet at Memphis Fri-day night were J. E. Hodges, Jimmie Frank Grant,, James Bray, James Chapel, Johnnie Campbell Florence Gardenshire, Oudia Orr Sula Fay Galloway, Bill Murdock, Fay Adock, Dorothy Hodges, Mar-Chappel, Christine Chappel

and Zola Lee Foster. Fay Adock spent Friday night with Mrs. Henderson Smith, John Lamb of College Station spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lamb.

Mrs. Henry Foster spent Saturday in Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan of Lesley visited in the E. R. Foser home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Worth Howard is in Memphis hospital seriously ill. Judge Owen of Camp Barkeley spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDaniel went to Childress on a weiner roast Sun-

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry. James Dixon who is employed

with his family. Glenn Pannell, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, visited last week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Ms. C. H. Bennett and daughter Edna Mae of Welling-

ton spent Sunday visiting relatives in Plaska. Attends Funeral

Brookshire, who died there sud-row come to you.

Mack Graham and Family

## FAIRVIEW

By CORRESPONDENT

nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shearer Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henderson and family of Allegany, Oregon, visited last week with Mr.

and Mrs. R. Ellerd and relatives near Lakeview.

Those visiting during the week-Mr. an Mrs. Bailey Smith and chil Miss Carriedelle Lenoir is in a production of 853,638 Lubbock hospital. She is report-this compares with 165, ed to be suffering with the image units protected by insurance the first year of The little Durham girl is reliable.

Mednesday morning the large dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren are dren of Lesley, Mr. and Mrs. Balley Smith and Children are dren wings and gold bars of flying of- dren, and L. W. Messer of Ama

> ment to active flying duty wherev- tended the program at the Memphis City Park Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips manding officer of the field, pre- visited at Harrell Chappel last

# HARRELL

By MRS. LOUIS RICHARDS

Ben Moore, who has been ill in a hospital in Memphis for the past month, was able to return to h parents home. He is confined t his bed. A large crowd of relatives visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fowler and family of Newlin were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loye

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillip and small daughter of Fairvier spent the week-end with his par Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard

Tom McCauley of Fort Sill, Okla., visited last week-end with

elatives here. Patsy Ruth Richards and Wini-

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Buck Ewen of Texas Tech, Lu ock, spent last week-end her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

ita Falls, Si Richerson of Hedley Anita Kay Dunlap is out o

Walter Labay is ill with the

Mrs. Jo Eddins, who underwen

Mrs. C. C. Cunningham.

Christine and Margie Chappel with their sons. They were ac spent Thursday night with Jo companied by Mrs. Mattie Rigsby and Mrs. L. C. Richberg.

Harry Bagwell, who is stationed Tuesday with their son Wayne at Wichita Falls, visited last week-Garrett who has been ill with end here with his mother, Mrs. Lil-

lie Bagwell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry were sick. It has had measles and has called to Memphis Sunday nigh due to the serious condition A barn on a place owned by Er- their son, A. J., who was in a ca juries are reported to be internal.

Mrs. Henry Richerson left for visit in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darby are

visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pete Crump in Brownfield. Mrs. Brack Barnett visited her aughter, Mrs. Clint Bramlett of

childress last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis and children of Willow, Okla., visited last week-end with relatives here Mrs. Hester Regan and baby Amarillo and Mrs. Rena Sprod spent the week-end here with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Curtis spent Saturday in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCulloch

visited last week-end with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. Mrs. B. F. Galey has returned home after an extended trip to Dallas and Houston.

Mrs. G. Gardenhire entertained er son, Gene, with a birthday anniversary party Friday afternoo at the school. After games were played, refreshments of home T. J. Spry Jr., of Sheppard made ice cream and cake were Field, Wichita Falls, visited last served and favors were all day suckers. About 25 children at

Mrs. Swaim Young and Mrs. in Amarillo, spent the week-end Fred Berry visited their brother and son, A. J., who is in a Memphis hospital, Tuesday.

Remember Pearl Harbon

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means o expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many ac of kindness shown us at the deat of our dear father. We are indee grateful for the food sent and the S. Brookshire left Tues- many lovely flowers. May God' day for Red Spring to attend the richest blessings be on you all and funeral of her brother, L. L. comfort your hearts should sor-

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APPLE BUTTER, quart\_ DUKE'S TOBACCO, 7 sacks for 25c

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PEACHES, gallon can, each CELERY, large stalks, each

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We will pay you top prices at all times for your produce.

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HEAVY HENS, pound. LIGHT HENS, per pound\_\_\_\_15c EGGS, per dozen

BACON, sugar cured, sliced, lb. 27c CHEESE, 2-pound box

We will have plenty of dressed Hens and Fryers this week-end.

#### PLENTY OF STRAWBERRIES

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3\_25c TISSUE, White Fur, 4 for \_\_\_\_ 27c

We have a complete stock of field seed.

Our stock of BEWLEY'S Commercial Poultry and Dairy Feeds is complete. Try our Red Anchor Egg Mash and bring us more eggs!

POST TOASTIES, each BLACKBERRIES, gallon, each\_63c

Get your supply of plow sweeps while our stock is complete.

COFFEE, Bright & Early, 4 lbs. \$1.19 NAPKINS, 3 packages\_\_\_\_\_

#### VEGETABLES THIS WEEK:

Green Beans, New Spuds, Lettuce, Celery, Rhubarb, California Bell Pepper, Carrots, Beets, Turnips & Tops, White and Yellow Squash, Fresh Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes, and a nice assortment of fresh fruits.

Try our home killed beef. Tender cuts. STEAK, per pound PEAS, dry, No, 2 cans, each \_\_\_\_10c

JELL-0 Any flavor, 2 packages.

LAUNDRY SOAP, Big Ben, 6 for 25c SOAP, Woodbury's, 4 bars\_\_ PEANUT BUTTER, 1-gallon \_\_\_ 63c

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#### Floyd County Man Is FSA Director

E. Lee Ozbirn, former assistant regional director of the USDA Farm Security Administration's rural rehabilitation work, has been 8:30 named regional director for Texas TUESDAYand Oklahoma to succed Wilson

Cowen resigned to become a commissioner of the U. S. Court 8:30 of Claims in Washington, D. C.

his life-in Texas and Oklahoma -as first a sharecropper, then a tenant, and finally as farm owner. He now operates diversified farms in Floyd County, Texas and Washita County, Oklahoma.

During World War I he served overseas as lieutenant of infantry with the 28th Division.

Ozbirn has been with FSA since 1938 and has served variously as assistant regional director of the farm ownership loan division, state director of Oklahoma, and assist ant regional director in charge of rural rehabilitation loans for feed seed, livestock, and equipment.

The Texas-Oklahoma FSA regio

#### Canning Is Called **Patriotic Hoarding**

"There is one kind of 'hoarding that is patriotic," said Mr. R. W. Lindsey, district manager of the United Gas corporation, in a state-

"By 'patriotic hoarding', we mean filling as many shelves as possible with home canned fruits and vegetables in season when they

"This is food security against whatever may affect our food sup- TUESDAY plies and costs in the future.

them when they are cheapest and WEDNESDAYmost abundant, and then put them 7:30 p. m., teachers and officers

numbers of glass jars stacked up in out-of-the-way places. We are told that covers and rubber sealers for this kind of equipment will be made available, and that sugar meeting is to begin on May may be provided in limited quan- Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers' tites for preserving purposes, un-

"We feel that preserving and canning foods this year will not

GIANT IVORY SOAP, 2 bars.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans

TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls.

POST TOASTIES, large boxes, 2 for\_

KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS, all kinds

CHILI BEANS, Chuck Wagon, 2 cans

CHERRIES, Red Pitted, No. 2 can.

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, pound CHEESE, Longhorn, per pound

CARROTS, FRESH ONIONS, 2 bunches.

SOUASH, White or Yellow, per pound

FRESH TOMATOES, New Texas, pound

GREEN BEANS, Texas, per pound

STRAWBERRIES, we have them.

BACON, Rex, sliced, per pound

LEMONS, nice size, per dozen.

FRESH SPINACH, 2 pounds

NEW POTATOES, 3 pounds

CELERY, Florida, per stalk

LETTUCE, nice heads

VEGETABLES.

Phones 463-160

PORK and BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans.

SOUP, Campbell's, Tomato \_\_\_\_9c; Vegetable

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans.

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 for \_23c; POTTED MEAT SPINACH, Heart's Delight, No. 2 cans, 2 for

ENGLISH PEAS, White Swan, sm. can 12c; lg. can 17c

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MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 cans.

EGGS, fresh country, dozen\_

JELL-O, all flavors, 3 boxes.

PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 cans.

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's

WHEATIES, 2 boxes.

MIRACLE WHIP, pints.

OXYDOL, large box.

# **CHURCHES**

CHURCH OF CHRIST 7th and Brice Streets SUNDAY-

Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a, m. and

WEDNESDAY-Prayer meeting and Bible study, arillo.

Ozbirn has been a farmer all CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE D. M. Duke, Pastor

Preaching service, 11 a. m N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer serv-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Russell Wingert, Pastor SERVICES.

Sunday School, 9:55 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening vesper, 5 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Ernest B. Motley, Pastor Church services, 11 a. m. and

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 Sun Prayer meeting, 8:00 Wednes

'All Always Welcome." Rev. Russell has returned from hicago and will preach Sunday orning on the theme: "Let Your onscience Be Your Guide.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. F. Martin, Pastor SUNDAY-

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., morning worship 7:30 p. m., Training Union.

p. m., evening worship. MONDAYmeeting at the church.

8:00 p. m., Boy Scout meeting "All who can should grow their late and Junior G. A., Junior R. A.

8:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

METHODIST NEWS NOTES

E. L. Yeats, Pastor

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Youth service, 7:30 p. m.

Advertise in The Democrat!

COFFEE, Folger's, 1-pound\_\_\_\_33c; 2 pounds\_\_\_64c

SNOWDRIFT or CRISCO, 3 pounds\_79c; 6 lbs. \$1.57

SOAP, Palmolive or Camay, 3 for\_\_\_\_\_21c

SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 large bars.

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes.....

CRACKERS, 2-pound box Saltine Flakes\_\_\_\_\_

PAPER TOWELS, Genuine Scott, 2 rolls

BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-pound can\_\_\_\_\_

CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down or Sno Sheen, box \_\_\_

COCOA, Hershey's, 8-oz. 10c; 1-pound 1---

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips vis-

iness visitor in Denton last Sun- phis Tuesday.

day and Monday Mrs. Richard Patton and two son Gary visited her parents, Mr. Lloyd Phillips and family.

M. O. Powell and son M. O., of their father and grandfather, A. with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Mc- mer Miss Athlee Goffinet.

visited last week-end here W. C. Dickey. with her husband, Chester Grimes of Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

called to McGregor Sunday night to the bed side of her father, John ). Freeman. His condition was re-

Buurnett were Childress visitors Wednesday of last week.

isited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Mrs. William Moreman of Ama- day with Canyon. illo came Sunday to make her Mrs. Florence Cullin of Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman and

ited last week-end in Amarillo. | of six weeks in the Veterans Hos-Mrs. Hollis Boren and Lois Mc
Mrs. Hollis Boren and Lois Mc
Tuesday. He says he is feeling fine, where he has been on a vacation. Culloch visited Wednesday in Am- but doesn't have much strength.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crews of

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Gordon of a visit until Wednesday.

Vernon visited last week-end with Amarillo visited last week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKelvy Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark were alled to McGregor Sunday night attended the function of Renth Research and C. C. Hodges visited phis, attended the funeral of Bob Wednesday in Crowell.

Mrs. G. O. Wright of Clarendon ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Deahl.

day with friends in Amarillo and

Morgensen, Mrs. T. B. Rogers and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Enid

pus Christie Tuesday after a visit his wife and daughters, Mary has made our sorrow easier to bear here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moerman. Mrs. More-daughters are attending school at man accompanied them home for a man accompanied them home for a WTSC. He will also visit in Phillips with other relatives.

Elbert Sitton of Fort Worth Oklahoma Beer Is Elbert Sitton of Fort Worth sister, Mrs. Emmett Walker and

Bill Melton of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, returned Sunday after a visit here with his wife, who is ill in a local hospital, and his parents at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Mrs. John Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Donald her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis son and children, Jane and Claude G. Powell. Mr. Powell also visited Goffinet. Mrs. Gordon is the for- Jr., of Tahoka visited Wednesday night with Mrs. Donaldson's sis ter-in-law, Mrs. Standlee Roberts, Mrs. Chester Grimes of Amavisiting here with her niece, Mrs. to Crowell after a severe storm struck the city Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Holcomb, Mrs. Barney Burnett, and Mrs. Blufford

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, who had a stroke about 3 weeks ago, was reported as not improved at this week.

Horace Tarver, who has been in a local hospital since April 21 suffering from concussion of the brain, is reported to be improved. ing. He was injured when a horse Miss Rachel Deahl visited last he was riding became unmanagemount, his foot caught in the stir-Miss Juanelle Siddle visited Sun-striking the pavement. rup, causing him to fall, his head

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. D. J. felt thanks to the many kind Mrs. Florence Cullin of Denton daughter Louise, and Mrs. Enid many acts of kindness and word visiting with her son, George Fletcher were Amarillo visitors of sympathy in the illness an death of our husband and father Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman and on returned to their home in Cor-

and family.

# Health Defense Budget Defense National Defense

YAMS 5 Pounds

SPUDS 10-Pound Bag

BANANAS Per Dozen

Tomato Juice, 3 cans...25c Peaches, gallon cans...55c Syrup, Brer Rabbit, gal. 69c

Coffee, 1-lb. 35c; 2 lbs. . . 65c Beans, Pinto, 8 lbs. . . . . . 49c

Corn, No. 2 can.

Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

Green Beans Cucumbers

Green Pepper

Sweet Potatoes Fresh Tomatoes Cabbages Onions Radishes

LETTUCE

**CELERY** Crisp stalks, Each 10¢

Catsup, per gallon... Milk, 6 cans for . . .

1-lb. cans Pork-Beans, 2.15c | Swans Down Cake Flour 29c ..59c Soap, P & G, 6 bars. .25c Clothes Pins, 18 for.

LONGHORN CHEESE, per pound 25c HOT BARBECUE, per pound

FRESH CATFISH

STEAK

25¢

**CURED HAM** End Cuts, Per Pound

35¢

'M' SYSTEM

# **Taboo in Texas**

"Nobody says you did, but you Mr. and Mrs. John hadn't better," is the gist of a Childress visit warning sounded here this week Miss More by a member of the Texas High-Rev. Russell Wingert returned way Patrol with regard to pil-Wednesday night from Chicago grims to certain Oklahoma oases bringing beer back across the the Texas line.

The violation of the law in Miss Betty Callahan was a busmess visitor in Denton last Sunmy and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crews of Swenson visited last week-end here with her parents, Mr. and here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Swenson visited last week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barber. Certain people caught Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Gregory vis- with the beverage on the wrong sons left Saturday after a visit and Mrs. W. A. Thompson Tues- ited Sunday in Vernon with his side of the border have argued here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. day. They were on their way to sister, Mrs. F. A. Crews, Mrs. they didn't know it was against Lloyd Phillips and family North Carolina to visit relatives. Crews accompanied them home for the law, the patrolman said, adding that ignorance of the law is

Miss Colleen and June Weatherspent Wednesday night with

Miss Mary Lou Oreutt. Mrs. Jim Weatherly gave Mrs. Emmitt Lay a shower Wednesday Horace Tarver, who has been served to Mrs. M. D. House, Mrs.

Wetherly, Miss Mrs. Oliver G sent gifts.
Billy Bob Weat

week with the Mr. and Mr Miss Mary Ne

Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Wi daughter visited and Mrs.

The farmers of CARD OF THAT sincere thanks and all those w

**RED SPUDS** 

CABBAG Per Pound.

BANANAS, per dozen APPLES Winesap or Del., dozen TOMATOES, per pound.

**GREEN BEANS** 

New Potat Pound ..... 10c Pound ....

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 3 for SPINACH, No. 2 cans, 2 for... MUSTARD or TURNIP GREEN White Swan, No. 2 can...

We Pay For Cream and Eggs-EGGS, per dozen. CREAM, per pound

Marshmallows Pint Jar .... 19c

MY-T-FI Per Box...

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BACON, sliced, rindless, pound LOAF MEAT, pound LUNCH MEAT, assorted, pound BRICK CHILI, per pound.... BEE FSTEAK, per pound LONGHORN CHEESE, pound. BOLOGNA, per pound.

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Birth Certificate—

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For instance, there was a Cal

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Senior Invitations

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NEWS about boys in the s Mary Nell 8 Service Pauline Hill

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Ound .... SSION PEAS, No. 2 cans, each\_ 14c

LE BUTTER, Jumbo,

-pound, 6-ounce jar\_\_

RNIP GREENS, No. 2, per can\_\_\_9c

ARAGUS TIPS, Winslow, can\_19c

W CHOW, pt. jar, hot or sweet 18c

MON, pink, per can\_\_\_\_\_23c

CKBERRIES, No. 2 can\_\_\_\_14c

CHES, White Swan, No. 21 can 23c

PE JUICE, Tommy Tinker, can 10c

10, your vitamin drink, can\_\_\_57c

UP, Delta, ½-gallon bucket\_\_\_\_39c

Will Appreciate Your Business for

ANS, ½-lb. \_ 29c; 1-pound \_ \_ \_

ERY crisp and fresh, stalk

TUCE, nice, 2 heads for\_\_

SSED HENS

MINY, No. 300 cans, each\_\_\_\_\_

take the food right off your plate father and brother Tug Sande and you with a shotgun shooting them at all times. Otherwise I guess India is sort of a mystery. I'll be stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.,

Pvt. Marion Nelson was in Hawaii for two months before Pearl Horbor was bombed and still stationed near Honolulu. This week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson of the Eli community, received the second let-ter from him since Pearl Harbor was bombed. The letter fol-

Dear Ones: Am sorry I haven't written, but fine. I received your letters yesterday. I also wondered why you hadn't answered my letters.

I got a letter from Edwin Tay or. He is in Camp Roberts, Calif. What is Billie's address? I have a large picture album

am going to send you as soon as soon as I have completed it. I guess this is all the news at dright and having a present, but will write every

will have a lot Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville I get home, as I have received word from their son, ne a lot of things | Harry that he is now stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif., ot here and I am and is in the anti-aircraft division

Tom McCauley of Fort Sill. is that it is a- Okla., visited last week-end with hind the times. his parents. Pvt. McCauley is in will work for as the Enlisted Specialist with the (16 cents) a day. Field Artillery School, He stated Dix, N. J., where he was recently of them getting that he liked Army life, "just

will close and go day after a visit here with his pare to work nights ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondto work at night son. Lt. Edmondson is a flying init is cooler. Will structor at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

G. C. Baskerville, Jr., returned me tales that waiting for his call. He is the son the Engineering Department. will not believe, of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville.

Guthrie Bennett of Camp Wol-I had seen them ters, Mineral Wells, visited last his brother, J. M. Ferrel of Mem-week-end with his parents, Mr. phis. week-end with his parents, Mr. phis. ching your back. Bennett, who is in the 55th Inwithout one. I fantry, Co. D., 3rd Plt., is enthusk by the sun lastic about Army life and says visit here and Estelline with his ell my own self he would not take anything for mirror. I am the training he has received.

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Curious Critter eeing you when we take Japan. where his company is training re-Caught in Lake cruits. He ws accompanied here on his visit by Miss Elizabeth Gray of West Columbia. Is Water Newt

J. P. (Hap) Johnson of Shepnerd Field, Wichita Falls, visited last week-end with his parents Dorothy Shields when, on a recent

W. J. Roberts landed safely in when she hooked and landed a var-Hawaii, according to a letter re- mint that looked like a cross beceived this week by his mother, tween a catfish and a bullfrog.
Mrs. Myrtle Franks of Memphis.

J. M. King, father of Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Franks of Memphis. ircumstances are so that it was Other Hall County soldiers who impossible. Am O. K. and feeling are with him in the islands, ac-fine. I received your letters yes-

> Sgt. Gerald Schantz of Fort Sill, light that the curious creature was Okla., visited Friday and Saturday a newt, an amphibian fairly comof last week with his sister, Miss Gladys Schantz.

> Pvt. James G. Gardner of Mem-live a queer sort of life, beginning phis has been transferred from existence as gill-breathers in the Fort Bliss, Okla., to Camp Barke- water, later shedding gills and beley, Abilene, according to infor-coming lung-breathing and living mation received by relatives here. on land He is serving with Company D, 53rd Medical Training Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall of Memphis, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word to his parents. Corporal Paschall is now stationed at Fort transferred from Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Jack Edmondson left Thursay after a visit here with his parweek-end here with his wife and the extra dollar is for court his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. costs. The difference, however, Childress. Private Childress is with has given rise to some misunder- wedding anniversary April 30. the Army Air Corps, volunteering standings on the part of many applicants. and leaving here, December 31.

A. J. Butler of Camp Bowie, am in India. I have Friday from Dallas, where he en- Brownwood, visited last week-end tificate for his child, born in Hall alia and had one listed in the construction regiment with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. County, but whose birth was not of the Navy Reserve, and is now S. Grimes. Private Grimes is in on record. Having secured certif-

Claud Ferrel of Camp Bowie, Texas counties where their births Brownwood, visited last week-end were on record, the man was high with his parents at Parnell and ly indignant over the extra fe-

Carl Leary of Camp Perrin, County, as in others, are in many Sherman, left Wednesday after a instances incomplete. Birth recparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leary. information except the name of Private Leary has been transferred the infant. In such cases a coro Camp Lee, Va. He is in the rection affadavit is required and Grandpa bet the Yankee's Quartermasters Corps.

Stella Jones of Memphis, now stationed at Goodfellow Field, Army both recorded and unrecorded, are the ground, but he always did a Air Corps base flying school at noted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant. Sergt. Jones attached to the 56th Air Base uadron. He attended Memphi

FORMER RESIDENTS ARE ISITORS IN MEMPHIS

of the class by The Democrat. of instances that happened when somely designed and engraved, and he was just a lad in Memphis, His each contains a miniature inset last visit here previous to the one photograph of the high school We extend our sympathy, friend

#### Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authorized to announce the following as candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary t. July-

For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals
7th Supreme Judicial District:
J. ROSS BELL of Childress E. L. PITTS of Lubbock

For District Attorney: JOHN DEAVER

For District Clerk: MRS. ISABELL CYPERT

For County Superintendent: OLSON SWEAT MARY FOREMAN

For County Judge: M. O. GOODPASTURE

For Sheriff: W. C. ANDERSON (Re-election)

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For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL SYBIL GURLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: J. W. BURK FLOYD SPRINGER

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE

For County Attorney:

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: L. G. PERKINS JOE A. MERRICK

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. F. (Frank) SOLOMON ROY PATTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: TRACY L. DAVIS H. W. (Shorty) SPEAR JAMES B. (Jim) SMITH

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: FRED BERRY G. B. (Buren) WARE CRUMP FERREL J. L. MARCUM

#### Comments—

(Continued from page 1) not get us anywhere.

The big patriotic rally at City Park last Sunday afternoon was fishing excursion to the Bryant lake five miles east of Memphis, ing last Sunday was sponsored by the American Legion. What or-Shields, who was along when the critter was landed, brought it to

The Democrat office where it was Extended research on the part of the editorial staff brought to streams and ponds of North Americann. ica. They are hatched in the water, and at the end of the season for the period announced by the long-breathing animals, OPA, and under the present plans, if each registrant has the informon in other parts of the country, they live for three or four sea- gins on May 5, an individual may up and issue a ration book to each sons until they reach maturity, obtain half a pound of sugar per when they again take to the water week. Later, says OPA, the same to spend the remainder of their books may be used for other comlives as gill-breathers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-

Wyley Whitley, April 26. George Greenhaw, April 27. Eddie Johnson, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., April 28. Mrs. C. E. Crews of Brice, 75 April 30. Also has been married

only 50 cents, but for a delayed 56 years. Darlein Reed, May 3. Robert Breedlove, May 3. cate, it is necessar to prove place CONGRATULATIONS-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drake, wedding anniversary, April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCollum.





the name of the person is added could out run a cannon ball on hi to the record. There is no extra old gray mare. He had to give the set by the State and cannot be pologize for not catching it quick today is dedicated to these old hard-falling drug-store cowboys THE DRUG STORE COWHAND

the 1942 Senior Class of Memphis The word to say is whoa!

Oakland, Calif., spent several High School arrived this week and And friend as you lie there abec ek here with are being distributed to members. Thinking of what you should have

The 1942 invitations are handbuilding. The commencement ex- And miss you at the store, Its you, not us that's sore



#### COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER!

You know, folks, this Pig Growing Contest looks like it's going to develop into a mighty big thing. At least, the Purina-fed pig shows signs of growing into a whoppin', good-sized hog.

About a month ago, we brought two well-matched pigs into our store and put them in separate pens. One pig is getting all the grain he wants, and the other is getting grain plus Purina Hog Chow Supplement. It's a race, folks, to see which pig will make the biggest hog out of himself in the

Right now, we've got suspicions that this "grain plus Hog Chow" pig is going to whip the daylights out of his opponent, when it comes to putting on pounds of top quality pork at low cost. Already, the Purina-fed hog has begun to pull away from his rival.

Why don't you come in and pass your opinion on this unusual porkbuilding contest? You'll meet many of your friends here, who have stopped in to see it too.

So come in today!

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Full Line of Garden and Field Seeds

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#### Local Sign-Up-

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details and answered questions

concerning the registration. Superintendent Davis said today sons in the applicants family. a decided success. Something that everything possible is being should be held at the park every done to organize the registration person must declare to the pound Sunday, or at least every other on a businesslike basis, so that the which will include the white, lump, minimum of confusion.

Each stamp will be good only tent. lose their gills and make their each ration stamp will be good for mation needed, an average of four homes under decayed logs. Here two weeks. Thus, as rationing be- minutes will be required to sign

modities which it may be necessary to ration.

Information required on the registration card includes last name, middle name and first name; exact address; height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex. Also the number of per-

At the time of registration, each Sunday, It's good for morale job may be accomplished with a brown and powdered varieties. For each pound per person in excess The Office of Price Adminis of two, stamps will be removed ganization will get up the program for the next meeting, which should be held within two or three weeks? tration has revealed that each information the book then and there, and dividual will be allowed one pound if the amount on hand is more than six pounds per person, no stamps in War Ration Book One, book will be issued. Evasion by tration has revealed that each in- from the book then and there, and stamps in War Ration Book One. book will be issued. Evasion by McNally, James Harper, C. W. viewed by a large number of the Jones and Robert Gleaton. All of this group spent their training period at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

To Mr. King who brought a was ter animal to The Democrat of the Jones and Robert Gleaton. All of citizenry, none of whom could give it a name.

Extended research on the part of the Subsequent stamps in war katton Book One. Book salamander family found in cording to the total supply in the weight of the water will be counted, as well as the sugar con-

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# We Have Moved!

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AMARYLLIS FLOUR \$1.05 6 lbs. \_\_33c; 12 lbs. \_\_58c; 24 lbs.

GREEN BEANS, fresh, pound SQUASH, white or yellow, pound \_\_\_ 9c CELERY, per stalk\_

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN, per pound.

KREMEL DESSERT, no sugar needed, 3 packages JELL-O, all flavors, package\_\_\_ -7c RAISIN BRAN, 2 packages LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 bars. OXYDOL, regular size, package\_\_

#### PINEAPPLE Buffet Cans, each.

CAROLENE, it whips, 3 lg. or 6 sm. 23c CORN, Mayfield, 2 cans\_\_\_ Heart's Delight SPINACH, 16-ounce cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_ VINEGAR, quart Mason Jar\_\_\_\_12c

#### VEGETOLE SHORTENING 4 Pounds for

PORK CHOPS, with pockets for baking, per pound\_ WEINERS, Picnic Special, pound\_18c POT ROAST, Boneless, pound. KRAFT CHEESE, 2-lb. box

BACON

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#### SHERMAN WAS RIGHT, BUT AMERICANS CAN TAKE IT

FOR SOME WEEKS now the Government has been informing slightly more than one-third or 38 in the theory and practice of operthe people that sugar is to be rationed, but with the machin- per cent of its capacity. That is ating the machine to which apery of rationing to be set in motion next week with registration of all consumers, a fuller realization of what total war means representing 35 per cent of the the salary is \$1,260 a year. The exwill undoubtedly be borne in upon the civilian population of sugar bowl's capacity. That is the Hall County. And that the restrictions upon sugar may be porting from the West Indies, only the start of food rationing we are assured by the authorities. And above that is a still narrower in the statement that War Ration Book Number One may later getting from the Philippine Islands be used in connection with other products, if and when the

The war has not yet seriously begun to pinch the civilian, notwithstanding the bewildering array of restrictions that have been set up. And the probability is remote that the average 'American citizen will be called upon to bear the deprivations that have been visited upon the peoples of warring European countries. But certain it is that your wartime living is going to be a lot different and far less convenient than peacetime.

You're already getting up an hour earlier. Soon you'll be terials. stirring less sugar into your breakfast coffee and maybe you'll get only one egg, instead of two.

If you are a man, your new business suit will have no cuffs, pleats, or other frills. You may already be doing more walking, but you'll do a lot more as soon as those tires wear out. You will work harder at your business, whatever it is, because the younger men have gone to the Army or Navy. But it's not likely you will make any more money.

The womenfolks will make over old dresses, or buy new ones with a lot less material in them, and very few ornamental frills. Hosiery will be a problem, too.

Families will stay at home a lot more, or visit with the rugs or carpets which might reneighbors, because there won't be as much money for amusements, what with buying war bonds and paying higher taxes. of jute. There probably won't be a vacation trip for you this year.

Maybe you were among those fortunate ones who were planning a new home. Not now. No building materials will be available for civilians.

One thing you needn't worry about, if the Government has its way. Prices you will have to pay for goods—such as are diverted to making more necessary things, such as military unito be had-probably won't be much higher than they are now. But if you are a good American, you'll take these inconven- civilian garments. iences in your stride and smile. You're not likely to starve, and working a little harder won't hurt you.

It now appears that within a short time Uncle Sam will be instead of begging them to buy. The system that will likely id Ginsburg, OPA's general coun- Texas. be used will be for about ten per cent of all salaries to be paid in War Stamps. Such a method has its points. Many persons flation fights on the side of the would trim their expenses to meet the reduction in income with their expenses to meet the reduction in income.

Such a method has its points. Many persons flation fights on the side of the phases of formation, navigation, and gunnery. Instrument flying available prices are one aspect of intains. That two ounces is enough for one signal flare—and a lot in doze in advanced trainers calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geometric in the comes dangent practice in the stable prices are one aspect of intains. That two ounces is enough for one signal flare—and a lot in doze in advanced trainers calls. Stamps voluntarily. This war is going to cost enormously and everybody is going to have to help pay for it, whether they have shotguns, pistols and rifles want to or not.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps

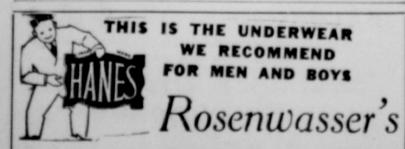
too. Try both for extra comfort.



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#### VICTORY

OEM Bulletin

war in which every man and wom- cations, Glynn Thompson, local an and every material must be en- secretary of the board of examin-

another orange, or have another son at the Memphis post office):

is an illustration: Mark on a sugar r home-grown sugar supply.

Above that mark a smaller band, quantity of sugar we've been impand-the 27 per cent we've been

tically. Most persons also can "read course requirement is 20 hours for per cent we normally import from betic tabulating machine operator. he West Indies is a doubtful quantity this year. Those ships are needed now to transport war ma- tual operation must be shown

sugar requirement in making mu- women between the ages of 16 and itions explosives, and also the 50 who have had some basic train fact that a large amount of sugar ing or experience in radio, electri

rces, wherever they may be.

The War Production Board has advised the rug and carpet industry not to start work on any more main unfinished because of lack tion in the Signal Corps will re-

Jute yarn, woven into burlap, used to get almost altogether from India There will be no more jute pair of radio, telephone, telegraph and power and light equipment. yarn available for rugs and car-Upon completion of a six months pets for a while.

say things, such as military uniforms and blankets and essential creases.

tion has refused to allow linoleum vice Board at the Post Office. manufacturers to raise prices. "We

Dealers and wholesalers who in stock have been ordered to report to the government on their many of which will be bought by the government through the De-

fense Supplies Corporation. ... - V ... -May and June this year 60 per cent in average monthly production for the 12 months that ended June 30 1941, but after July 1, they'll be

restricted to 20 pounds of steel for ... V ...

Step by step, ilttle by little, the War Production Board is closing in, depriving civilians of little things we had come to take for granted; but added up, they represent important quantities of precious materials we now must

Among these is shellac, and the need to conserve shellac is behind the order reducing the amount o shellac in the manufacture of pho nograph records and radio tranription dises. In a practical way that means that from now on we'l have only 30 per cent as many nev phonograph records and radio transcriptions as we used to have Do you wonder why? Simply

Every signal flare fired from an officer's Verey pistol uses up

Each one of our artillery's big hells, being accumulated for the day when we can blast our Axis enemies with them, is coated with

In those navigation instruments that keep our warships and our Flying Fortresses on a true course the jeweled bearings are cemented

with shellac. We used to import all of ou shellac from India. Now, with the Japanese navy roving the Bay of Bengal, and the sea lanes to India threatened, we can't expet to get as much shellac from "alia as we did in more peaceful times. But much depends on shellac

Consider the two ounces of it that

#### Jobs Open—

The war will sit down at the gram of the United States opening tables of Southwesterners in a few up large numbers of jobs of varied days, and brings home forcefully types almost daily, the Civil Servto them that this a total war-a ice Commission is asking for appli-

ers, has announced. Here's a listing of a few of the on our dinner tables-and in our now being taken (further informa-

cans will register on May 4, 5, 6 sitions. Appointments will be made Randolph Field, near San Antonio, and urges that young men who Fort Worth. and 7 for War Ration Book Num- in Washington, D. C., only, and applications will be accepted un- courses taught fledglings in the in any branch of the Navy or Nasugar and any other commodities til the needs of the service have Gulf Coast Air Corps Training val reserve come in on that day.

rationing. The best answer to them chine operators permit applicants to qualify on either full-time paid bowl a lower ring, representing experience or a resident course pointment is sought. No written test is required.

For under mimeograph operator perience requirement is 3 months, 50 hours, not less than 20 of which were spent in actual production work on the automatic-feed elec tric duplicator.

For tabulating machine Everyone who reads the news- tor, salaries are \$1,250 for the unapers can readily see why we are der grade, and \$1,440 for the juneiving no more sugar from the jor grade. The experience require ppines, and why our imports ment is 4 months for junior; m Hawaii are diminished dras- months for under. The training etween the lines" of ship-sink- junior tabulating machine operangs and understand why the 35 tor, but 40 hours for junior alpha-

The training requirement for under operators is 10 hours. Ac-

nust be supplied to our armed cal or telephone work to receive further training at the expense of Rationing has become a neces- the Government as employees of so we may "share-and-share the Signal Corps, at a salary of alike."-and also so we can live \$120 per month, was made known on our home-grown supply if need by the U. S. Civil Service Com-

> Applicants who pass a Civil Serice mechanical aptitude test are eligible for appointment as Traince Radio Repairman of Signal Corps Equipment at \$120 per month.

ceive advanced instruction eight s another of those products we of overhaul, maintenance and re-As a result, more wool can be cligible for assignment to more Iy are spent in the clouds. eligible for assignment to more

Interested persons should apply examination to Glynn Thompson, The Office of Price Administra- Secretary of the Local Civil Ser-

> Vacancies exist in Trainee po-sitions in the Signal Corps at San ing ships, instructions are given in sector of the Antonio, Texas and at other lo- advanced trainers for

10-inch phonograph records is e-nough to cement all of the jewel In ground school instruction. For the eighteen phases of in-Gardner's bearing in a whole yearly output advanced pursuit pilot students struction in the advanced pursuit pavis and of navigation and scientific in are drilled thoroughly in familiar pilot course, students refer to ap-

#### Fledglings Grow Wings-

# Editor's Note: This is the first of six news releases from Randolph Field, San Antonio.

gigantic air armada.

Thousands of words have been selves with a half a pound of sugar mission today modified its require- closed of advanced courses and eral weeks. per person in each family for a ments in an effort to secure ad- allied tasks required to keep the Hamilton said a recruiter will ditional mimeograph and tabulat- mammoth aerial defense armada be at the post office in Memphis machine operators for Federal po- flying, says a news release from each Friday until further notice,

Centers, component parts of the

2. Advanced Bombardment Pi-

lot Training, which teaches com bat proficiency as pilot of twoengine military aircraft. diers, a course in proficiency as Hamilton stated. the bomb-dropping member of the

air combat team. 4. Training of Aerial Navigators, to qualify as navigator mem-

bers of the combat team 5. Training in Aerial Flexible Gunnery, to qualify aerial gun-ners for combat duty, except for further training acquired in tac- home after a visit with his daughical units to which they are ul- ter, Mrs. Catheran and family of timately assigned.

6. Training in Observation ficiency in aerial observation and

Each course is a separate specialty of Air Corps technique and telope Sunday. varies in length from five to fif-teen weeks of intense study.

Pursuit Pilot Training In the ten weeks necessary to in Amarillo mplete advanced single engine ursuit pilot training, aviation Brice Sunday cadets cover the broad scope as training military aircraft, later in Leslie Sunday. course as combat pilot of pursuit type aircraft and qualify and Mrs. John Durham, attended officers of the Air Corps. The in Memphis last week. last phase mentioned is a foundafor future requirements of Sunday. Rev. Cordell Bales of the individual, inasmuch as grad- Memphis delivered the message. uates from all but two of the ad- Mrs. Bales accompanied him here. vanced flying schools are comthe Air Corps Reserve.

Greater part of the 237 airground hours in advanced pursuit Memphis had Sunday dinner in C. C. Meac pilot training, strange as it seems, the L. L. Waldrop home. is devoted to ground school in- Charlie Bullock has been visitconsumed in classrooms and laboratory work, while 79 hours actual- week.

planes for forty-five hours.

## How U. S. Trains Air Combat Teams

explaining the steps in training the steps in training the steps in training the Each Friday Memphis is one of several Pan-

written about the activities of handle towns which have been Lennon Selby and That means that war will be helping itself for the sugar bowls jobs for which applications are helping itself for the sugar bowls jobs for which applications are now dinner tables—and in our now being taken (further informance). kitchens. We'll simply have to eat another orange, or have another son at the Memphis post office):

| Mary and sold place of the wastly expanding to Harold Hamiltraining in the vastly expanding ton, yeoman second class, who has her home in Fort The United States Civil Com- Corps, but little has been dis- been coming here for the past sev- visit here

Briefly, there are six distinct seek information about enlisting

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Men are still being sought for all types of work in the construc-3. Training of Aerial Bombar- tion branch of the Naval Reserve, rillo Monday after

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New Mexico Henry Eden made a business Aviation, to obtain combat pro- trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

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Pat Salmon of Brice visited in ing in Amari the Dan Dean home last week-end,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eden and Mrs. Levelland vi pilot of single-engine advanced Dan Dean visited S. M. Ford of with his mother, Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Dock Durham, Mr.

in basic duties common to junior the funeral of Mrs. Grady Hawkins came Sunday Church services were held here family.

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struction. Some 118 hours are ing his father, W. N. Bullock. consumed in classrooms and labor- Joe Bullock has been ill this

military training-integral part of cupful molasses, one orange or training for the future officers- lemon, and about two quarts of for further information about this and athletics for the development water should be scattered in of physical and mental alertness. areas infested by cutworms as Including thorough transition soon as they appear. If the bait from the relatively simple basic dries make three applications at

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The shortage of cotton duck is acute in many parts of Texas, due

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ste materials to a tre- Standard Texas sack, longer than Free Immunization Held. concerted houseclean- yards of eight-ounce duck, 29 school and school age children may to Miss Georgia Lee Drake as her nalism inches wide, sewn together length- obtain same by calling at the Os of the things we and now—is an operation of stout material it takes heavy every family in Texpunishment in being dragged up important and discontinuous an and down the cotton fields. It frequently must be patched.

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ivic organizations sued to the mills, requires from 3 to 4 million yards pate in this test areas, the Departof duck to be made into picking | Shouldn't This Shame Us? ture is cooperating unty War Boards, sacks. Letters from Texas whole-tions where collec-salers to the War Department have the following article by Arch Ful not available, brought suggestions that other ma- lingim from the Pampa News and terials be substituted for the duck.
Those familiar with the situation say substitution is impossible, because there is a shortage of all most of them are not suitable.

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shortage has been called to the attention of Secretary of Agriculand 19 years ture Claude R. Wickard and the afighting Christian but an evange get into the War Production Board, but as yet my will welcome it is uncertain what can be done being rapidly converted to a new Department and to meet the situation.

#### the branch of rer. as Recruiting and the branch of the bra t has been allot-listments for the In Texas Purchase ry Corps, Caval-Engineers, Sig- USDA Food Stamps

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chased with food stamps during the month. The 286,900 persons participating represented 74,000 Mrs. C. D. Hudson and Ronni families

food stamps with the money they confined to her bed for the past would ordinarily spend for food, six months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West and and are then issued blue food stamps with which they can obsens Fred and James of Lubbock,

signed to help assure farmers a a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman ready market by increasing the food purchasing power of needy and son Joe Loyd of Parnell vis-families. At the same time, it is helping build a stronger America by making additional food available to undernourished Ameri-

Official studies made, account for March blue stamp food pur-chases by underprivileged families in the state as follows: 207,264 pounds of butter valued at \$81,-132; eggs totaling 328,495 dozen valued at \$98,524; flour, corr meal and hominy grits amounting to \$196,931; potatoes and other fresh vegetables valued at \$237. 771; and \$84,750 worth o oranges, grapefruit, apples, pears.

and dried prunes.

—Remember Pearl Harbor-DON'T GUESS at postage. Save money with an accurate postage scale—The Democrat.

LANT A VICTORY GARDEN!

#### NEWLIN

By MRS. FRED HEMPHILL

Weather: Fair and Warmer. After a week of almost continu- Tucker. Mrs. W. R. Glover re- in Amarillo Sunday. ous rainfall, Sunday and Monday turned with them for a few weeks have been fair and considerably visit, warmer and farmers are preparing to plant some early crops of cotton and feedstuff. The total precipitation of last week was about 6 inches here and considerably more in surrounding communities. Terraces in many fields were destroyed and ditches were washed out in many farms, necessitating Seniors in alphabetical order, I will

Church Services. The Baptist revival is in proculties, farmers will be faced with gress here under the direction of a shortage of cotton picking sacks the pastor, Rev. Scott Crawford, a shortage of cotton picking sacks next fall, according to W. B. Hooser, Hall County agent, who said cotton producers cannot too soon and 8:30 P. M. Rev. Cole is conducting a revival at Hulver with and take steps to meet it.

The pastor, Rev. Scott Crawford, and will continue throughout the week with services at 11 A. M. Newlin August 9, 1925. Started to school at the age of 5 to Gilpin with Miss Bessie Mae Kilgor as have received word of the serious at White Horse, Canada.

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these can become that shelves and counters of stores planes and tanks," in smaller centers are becoming planes and tanks," in smaller centers are becoming members of the faculty assisting majored in vocational agriculture members of the faculty assisting planes and tanks, need out. "Old tires have of the coarser grades of cothol ton from which the sacks are made. Texas mills, largely making in this district. Any adult over 18 in this district. Any adult over 18 in members of the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county stock shows. Terrel had the leading making in this district. Any adult over 18 in members of the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there and starting to Estimate the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there and starting to Estimate the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there and starting to Estimate the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there and starting to Estimate the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there are school than the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there are school than the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there are school than the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there are school than the faculty assisting and won a number of blue ribbons on prize hogs in school and county school there are school than the faculty assistants to register the fa

The average life of a cotton Standardized Tests To Be Held

id the public has been season, experts say. Under present The Standardized tests for Hall duck to patch the old sacks, unless eighth grade will be held here at ne of a number of orders from Washington are is-A normal Texas crop annually from over the county will partici-

classes of coarse goods. Besides, most of them are not suitable. this country back to the God its fathers knew, and away from the word comes from East Texas that there is liable to be a brisk business among hill people making church? From the fox-holes of Bacters and away from the might-club atmosphere, the smug self righteousness of the modern church? From the fox-holes of Bacters and the grip gun tur-

oak and hickory, as is done in Georgia and the Carolinas. Picking the Texas cotton crop in baskets, however, is virtually unknown.

The seriousness of the duck shortege has been appeared to the 1830's. The fleet has been affected most of all and they grim gun turnets of bomb-scarred Corregidor, and from the decks of many a neval vessel come authentic reports of the greatest religious movement that has swept our people since the 1830's. The fleet has been affected most of all and they grim gun turnets of bomb-scarred Corregidor, and from the decks of many a neval all vessel come authentic reports of the greatest religious movement that has swept our people since the 1830's. The fleet has been affected most of all and the grim gun turnets of bomb-scarred Corregidor, and from the decks of many a neval all vessel come authentic reports of the greatest religious movement that has swept our people since the 1830's. conception of religion that holds that only Jesus Christ is the cure for everything. These sailors and soldiers are deadly serious and are passionate in their beliefs and in the practice of their religion, it is said. One hears that prayer and singing of hymns was the rule and not the exception in the fox-holes

f Bataain and on Corregidor The reports point out that Mac-Arthur's constant devout refer Texas families participating in ences to God give an indication of are therefore of welcome in the ed. Their preferwel in assignment legislation of the large the food stamp program of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A., purchased subject of many articles. It may be that the boys in the uniform foods in March. will not only save our civilization Orange food stamps clients but our selfish, stingy souls as were were required to buy amounted to \$957,007, making a amounted to \$957,007, making a total of \$1,656,115 in food pur-

> Mrs. C. D. Hudson and Ronnie from Dumas are visiting this week Participants in the food stamp with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. program must first buy orange V. Wheeler Mrs. Wheeler has been

> tain at least 50 per cent more visited last week with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pow-The program is primarily de- ell. Fred and James remained for

Misses Frances Kinard visited last week with relatives in Gainsville with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Grundy. They attended a



#### OXBOW

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover and daughter Sue Lynn of Sudan and Mrs. Felton Harper spent the week

By MRS. F. A. WHITEFIELD

end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell and last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowell and children, Tom Lynn, Joe Bob and Susan of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rowell's sister, Mrs. Manuel Burnett. Meet Our Seniors.

Not having the facts of the school career of the next two school career

wone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Haskel Weatherly was a have been notified that their son.

Pvt. Herschel Whitefield, had a ervone is invited to attend. Charles Terrell Read, was born visitor in Memphis Saturday.

far school there and started to neta Sue Allen, of Long Beach, Estelline High School at the age California.

Several families have attended

school there and starting to Estelline High at the age of 14. Was leader for two years, was selected make their own picking sacks each season.

Only 15 per cent of all cotton picking sacks are ready made, 85 p. m. Persons registering for their families please have all deplication of the state, allowing their families please have all deplication of the five of the class with highest grades shows that he is studious along with his fun. Plans to go to Tech next Fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Alma Sneed and Dortha Salmon of Brice visited Frances Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and and have had access to sunlight son of San Diego, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Thomas.

Rev. Fitzgerald of Hedley will Mrs. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Pate, present the next two and urge the others to please get this information of the present the next two and urge the preach at Deep Lake Sunday, Ev. and Mrs. G. A. Teel. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitefield

Thomas filled Rev. Fitzgerrald's appointment Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks have Don visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Earl Whitefield and son

> Some reported seeing a number of airplanes flying south Sunday night. Only one was flying low.

the revival at the Nazarene church in Memphis. The meeting closed add 2 1-2 pounds of dusting sulwith good results on Sunday night. phur to 100 pounds of mash and The mothers and daughters pic- keep it before chicks until they nic was at Deep Lak. Everyone en-joyed it, it was reported. are about 16 weeks old. Begin when chicks are three weeks old Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and and have had access to sunlight

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patriotism. A large flag, com-pletely covered one end of the singing, "Playmates." gym. At the opposite end was a red, white and blue lighted "V".

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Programs for the banquet were in the form of miniature news ster, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Lee papers headed, "Victory Extra". Madden, and Miss Ann Craver. and were passed to the guests and hosts by "newsboys."

event were Sophomores. The junior Frank Goffinett, Jim McMurry, mothers cooked and prepared the Myrtis Phelan, E. S. Foote, S. O. food, directed the decorations, and prepared the food, directed the decorations, and Deaver, George Greenhaw,

J. O. Gipson was toast master of the following program: Invocation, Noah Cunningham; "V for Victors" Lawrence Charles Noah Cunningham; V Torvictory", Laverne Archer and Johnnie Campbell: "After Four Years John Hall; "Victory", J. W. Harden, E. Martin, E. S. Foust, N. A. Hightower, D. L. Johnson, D. A. Hightower, D. L. Johnson, D. A. Hightower, D. V. Alexrison; "Turn Backward," June Edmondson; "All's Fair in Love and L. C. Kinard, O'Rear, O. V. Alex-War" written by Mrs. R. S. Greene, characters Mary Barham, Jo Mitchell, Louise Brewer, Jeanne Donne, Bath Live Brewer, Jeanne Donne, Bath Live Brewer, Jeanne Roll, Louise chell, Louise Brewer, Jeanne Denny, Betty Lindsey, Gwen Coupsey, Wynona Caudle, Billie Montgomery, Ruthie Johnson, Jane Hicks, Naomi Morrison, Luke Norman, J. H. Norman, C. H. Naomi Morrison, Luke Browning, Ted Swift, Don Tarver, Robertson, Jerry Doss, and Dean Morgensen; Junior-Senior dance; Smith, Claude Wells, D. J. Mor-

Mack Graham of Memphis, in E. E. Cudd. Stamford Sunday were Mr. and Mesdames C. W. Broome, L. L. Mrs. O. L. Wells and daughter Doss, Roy R. Fultz, L. M. Hicks,

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Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake don of Amarillo, formerly Miss Athlee Goffinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goffinet of Memphis, a shower was given in the phis, a shower was given in the reviewed by Mrs. Eugene McElreath. nome of Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer on aturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Prenuptial music was played by Mrs. Matthew Allen, who climaxed

ant event Friday evening of last Mrs. Clyde Milam sang, "I Love week, when the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held. You Truly" and Mrs. Marion Mc-Neely read, "Sixteen and Sixty." Decorations through out stressed Miss Carol Jean Delaney pre-

"Victory" painted on them in red. Bruce, Mrs. Harry Delaney, Mrs. Programs for the banquet were E. P. Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Web-

Waitresses and waiters for the Robert Cummings, Bill Kesterson,

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Mesdames C. W. Broome, L. L. Dona, A. E. Osborn, Marion Long, and Alvin Massey.

W. C. Davis, Roy Guthrie, Billy Thompson, T. R. Franks, Henry Read, Gerald Hickey, T. M. Mc-A. Odom, G. W. Sexauer, Rob-Sexauer, Courtney Denny, H. Stringer, Grace Duke, F. A. C. Meacham, Will Gof-Hamrick, B. F. Parson, S. S. Montgomery, \$5.
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#### Pathfinders Club Hears Book Review By Mrs. McElreath

the home of Mrs. B. B. Smith Following the luncheon, Mrs. Anna Dickson presided during the business session. For roll call, the

The book, "If I Had Four Ap-

Mrs. Lee Wattenbarger, Mrs. Matthew Allen, who climaxed the entrance of the honoree by Pritchett, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. "The Wedding of the Eugene McElreath, Mrs. Glen Car one guest, Mrs. Elmer Fisher.

The next meeting will be Tues-day, May 12, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lloyd Phillips.

# On Program Current

of Mrs. H. T. Gregory with Mis Maizie Perkins and Mrs. O. R. Goodall as co-hostesses, Mrs. Howard Lynch of

Piper" by Nervil Shute Norway. Approximately 24 members an

#### Preparation for—

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and their duties will be outlined. eration of Women's Clubs, which meet with the evangelists on Thurs- and will continue through Satur day night and the children's com- day. Those attending from this

launched Sunday morning, May Mrs. R. S. Greene.

10, with a sermon by Rev. Flowers Some 5,000 delegates and visiat 11 o'clock, and will close the following Sunday, May 16, the pasternation Canada are attending the conventor announces. On week days, in-tion, which represents the largest cluding Saturday, morning ser-body of organized women in the

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services from such specific items as the

## \$260.69 Raised by—

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nett, O. M. Cosby, Malone Ha- \$22.25; Salisbury School, \$9.50;

and Mrs. Edger Kerr of Dallas.

Misses Dortha Fultz, Ouida himself as highly gratified with Read, Tommye Noel, Jackie Mc-this prompt response to the appeal Murry, Frankie Barnes, Imogene for funds for Navy Relief, and King, Helen Boswell, Mary Helen praised enthusiasm and energy -

Mrs. Homer Bean

\$2.75



HAY BURNER-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam of Memphis are taking wartime transportation problems philosophically. They are pictured above in their recently acquired new buggy. power for which is provided by "Duchess." The vehicle, ordered through a Lakeview dealer from an Indiana manufacturer, is what old-timers knew as a "hug-me-tight." Getting about in horse-drawn vehicles is nothing new to Mr. and Mrs. Milam. Both are members of pioneer Hall County ranching families.

#### **Local Club Women Attending General Federation Meet**

Convention at Fort Worth Has "Western Hemisphere Solidarity" as Main Theme

epresented at the 51st annual is always well attended. committees will meet at the church convention of the General Fed-The young people's committee will opened Sunday at Fort Worth mittee on Friday night.

The revival proper will be Kinard, Mrs. George Sexauer and

will be at 6:45 tax on margarine to women's place in the post-war peace councils.

each occupational title for the regsions have been devoted to bus- he has worked at those he follows ness, the afternoon taken up with Pan-American forums, and even-ings largely musical and dra-matic. Many dinners, teas and job, together with a descriptive Pan-American forums, and evengrades, \$22.25; Eli School, \$6.16; interspersed with more serious sesother entertainment features were

## Big Crowd-

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sung by Mrs. Robert Sexauer; "Remember Pearl Harbor," sung by Carol Jean Delaney, and a quar-tet composed of T. E. Noel, H. D. Delaney, Buster Helm, and W. J. or in the kind of work done.

The principal address, delivered by State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, paid tribute to young men in the services and to their families, who are backing them up. The speaker did not min mize the sacrifices and hardship that confront the American people but urged his hearers to meet each situation as it arises with courage and confidence in ultimate vic -Remember Pearl Harbor-

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were baptized by the pastor at Sunday night's service. Less tangible results are seen

n renewed interest on the part of he entire church body, the pastor said, adding that many not nembers of the church were benfitted by the messages of the vangelist.

The revival was the second concted for the local church by the Brien-Trussell team and the congregation is highly gratified with heir efforts, Rev. Martin declared.

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

• Yes, of course, you have a good bank balance and an A-1 moral character. But how do you rate physically? Are you feeling fit? Right up to par? If not, hadn't you better be doing something about it? Why not have a frank talk with a good Physician? Isn't it about time for a careful check-up? A few dollars-and a few momentsspent now may perhaps save you a lot of serious trouble later.

And, if your Physician gives you a prescription-well, of course, we'd appreciate the privilege of compounding it for you.

#### **DURHAM-JONES** PHARMACY



#### Lakeview Cemetery To Be Beautified

A joint meeting and cemetery Hill Cemetery Association and Odd Fellows, Lakeview, will be held Thursday, May 7, it has been

Everyone interested is urged to bring plenty of tools and lunch and spend the day for an all-day working at the Lakeview ceme-tery. This is an annual affair, and

#### Registrants Get—

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dependents, education and employment in present job. On duplicate pages are listed 36 professions. These range the gam-

ut of professional activities from will be a children's story hour each theme, and with interests ranging operator, and there are few, if any trades which are not included. I this section there is a space b

> or may have followed. of his duties and the name of hi employer, whether individual o

Another section gives the registrant the opportunity to name the occupation for which he believes himself best fitted, as well as that for which he is next best

after the questionnaire has been filled out and returned, the regis trant must notify the local board promptly of any change in address

It is not necessary, as in the case of the selective service questionnaire before a notary public or other official qualified to take

#### Funeral Services— (Continued from page 1)

ing, C. L. Caviness, George Green

haw, Wilbur Jones, Nat Bradley and Lloyd Byars. Members of the Sunday School class which Mr Beckum attended, acted as honorary pallbearers. Members of the Wesleyan Guild and others were n charge of the flowers.
Mr. Beckum died at his home. 618 North 13th street, Monday

morning at 1:20 a'clock, after a protracted illness. He had been failir- health for about a year Born January 8, 1872, at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., Mr. Beckum had made his home in Memphis for the FOR SALE—New alfalfa hay, 60c past 30 years. He was in the real per bale. City Feed Store, J. F. estate business until ill health Forkner. orced him to retire. He was a nember of the Methodist Church. FOR RENT-Furnished apart-During the long period he called ment. Call at 621 South 7th. tfc Memphis home he was active in every move for civic progress and betterment. He was esteemed for his loyalt- and integrity, and could number his friends by the score.

Mr. Beckum is survived by his Street, Mrs. M. P. Plummer. 1p wife; three daughters, Miss Mary Beckum, Mrs. Ed Hutcherson, both of Memphis, and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Out-of-town relatives and let Sedan, or will trade for salefriends attending the funeral were. able livestock. Good tires. Gerlach Mrs. J. P. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Battery and Electric. M. McKelvy, Mrs. Hugh McKelvy,
Lubbock; Mrs. Forest McCrary,
ARCH FILES for your invoices to name Sweetie, Edith Joy McCrary, Clarendon; will keep them neat and available Reward! Notify & Mrs. Virginia Smythe, Miss Alice at all times. The Democrat. dh view, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John Smithee, Miss FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet tu-Betty Jo Eddins, Miss Frances dor, good tires. Claude Moore, Scott, Earl Scott, Amarillo; Mrs. Production Credit Assn. 44-3p Pete Wood, Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Pete BOOKKEEPERS-you'll like the Messer, Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. John new Dip-It Pen-just one dip and intelligent man Blanks, Lakeview; B. Wilson, Ce- it writes 200 words. Get several locality, to mate ina; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Eddins, for different colors of ink. The or her inc Mary Sue and Anise Carrol Ed- Democrat. dins, Estelline; Jim Martindale, Childress; Mrs. Tom Brown, Mans- FOR SALE-Pair of bay mares, vassing field; Mrs. Lynn Miller, John Mil-

er, Pampa.

Bemember Feeri Herber QUALITY JOB PRINTING

#### **Blue Stamp Food** List Unchanged

There will be no change in the Agricultuuraul Marketing Administration's blue stamp foods list in May, according to Dan L. Boyd, area superivsor, AMA, distribution beyond.

Participants of the food stamp program will be able to purchase the same blue stamp foods during on. May as they did in April. The com-plete list of blue stamp foods, as terials over issued by the Agricultural Mar- into the keting Administration for the per- armament iod May 1 through May 31 in all pounds o stamp program areas, is as fol- pounds of lows: butter, shell eggs, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, and fresh vegetables (including in product potatoes' corn meal, dried prunes, chicks cominy (corn) grits, dry edible on feed beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat 3,472 lan flour, self-rising flour, enriched The self-rising flour, and whole wheat contained (graham) flour,

Dan L. Boyd pointed out that boy's brough the food stamp program tural E American farmers have a ready basis of market for the foods they grow, cultural thereby assuring them a fair re-counties. I He said all the activities of the counties AMA are designed to give farmer a fair price for their products in order that they maye be able to ontinue producing the food and fiber so necessary to win the war and write the peace. At the same time, he explained, these programs 

## Health Program-

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hildren have been immunized Memphis against smallpox and diptheria at hail. Newlin and 40 at the Salisbury here than school. The Lesley school was vis- Since last ited this afternoon, but no report less than is yet available. A large supply of Friday myaccines was sent to the Turkey an inch. schools, but officials have not yet .43. reported the number immunized:

Child Health Day was nationally o'clock roclaimed President Roosevelt, panied by with the suggestion that diptheria as large and smallpox protection be sulted, as stressed, as vaccines against these shattered two diseases are most effective classifications for men practising and most readily available. Doc- traffic tors, nurses and school heads of heavy ra this county have cooperated with condition Occupations listed total 319 and re numbered from 101 to 419.

They represent the State Health Department in Chillicothe. was rece pre-school and school children.

cluding several varieties of Corn; Crook Neck, W

and Blight Resister Milo; Black Husk Kaffir,

Sudan Grass; African and Big German Millet;

-SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS-

and Honey Drip Cane, Planting Peanuts.

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