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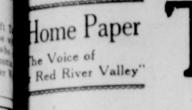
MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1942 FIVE CENTS

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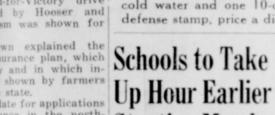
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COCKTAIL-Margaret Ann Paulsen serving the most popular drink in Wayne. etables adaptable to Neb., a victory cocktail. Inthe AAA program gredients are one glass of d-for-Victory drive cold water and one 10-cent defense stamp, price a dime.



**Starting Monday** 

Former Hours Advisable, Says Supt. W. C. Davis

pen Monday

have been opening at 10 o'



SUNRISE EASTER

Those who will take part are urgently requested to be present or all remaining rehearsals. A umber of vocalists from neighborng towns and communities will ake part, in addition to the large umber of local singers.

Director of the cantata is Miss Mary Foreman and Rayburn Jones accompanist. Soloists are Mrs Robert Sexauer, soprano, Mrs. Mac Tarver, alto, Easte hymns of the churches will be played by Mrs. Anne Whaley, anist, as the congregation

Ministers who will take part the service with prayer, Scriptu reading and messages are Re Sid F. Martin, Baptist pastor; Rev. Russell A. Wingert, Presby-terian pastor; Rev. E. B. Motley, First Christian pastor, and Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The program will be opened at

Longer Days Make Return to ever held in this section, is spon- serve and the construction regi-

ored by the Rotary Club of Mem-(Continued on Page 4)

"A diller, a dollar, the 10 o'clock scholar" will be a thing of the past in Memphis Public Schools after this week. Beginning Mc day morning local schools will take up class work at 9 o'clock, it is anunced by Supt. W. C. Davis.

Since daylight saving time was instituted as a war measure of Monday, February 9, the scho



Navy Recruiting Party Will Visit Memphis April 2

> Skilled Tradesmen Needed In Various Branches, Says Amarillo Recruiting Officer

7 o'clock and will be in progress To accept applications in all Troy Romine as the sun rises. This unique branches of the Navy, including Jackie Blum service, the only one of its kind the regular Navy, the Naval Rea special traveling party will visit Memphis Thursday, April Cotton Brown

2. C. M. Norman, recruiter in Kenneth Gilchrest charge of the Amarillo Navy re-**Memphis Teachers** cruiting station, announces in a Billy Robertson special release to The Democrat. Eddy Gilchrest Skilled tradesmen of all classi- Adair Gilbert **Attend Education** ications are needed both in the Naval Reserve and the construc-tion regiment, Norman reported. Meet in Amarillo Men who are well qualified in cer-

tain skills may be eligible for a petty officer's rating. Unity, Patriotism Keynotes The recruiter also reported that

## LOCAL BOXERS TO 1941 Cotton ENTER TOURNEY Crop Totals 47,441 Bales Winners at Childress Will

## Meet Pugilists of North Half Plains Boxing League

At least 13 youthful fighters ton were ginned in Hall County from the 1941 crop season, accord-Headstream reports.

The local pugilists will be among a little short of the 50,000 estimore than 50 contenders for honors in the south half of the league, comprising Childress, Memphis, Lefors and Wellington high the crop for 1940, when only 26. 084 bales were ginned.

Winners in each weight division will fight winners in the north half, which includes Miami, Canadian, Stinnett, and Follett in matches which will be staged Former Memphis Pampa Friday night, April 1 Headstream states.

Memphis battlers who will action at Childress, their weigh **Resident Dies at** and records are as follows Boxer

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J. H. Maxwell

Wt. **Crawford Friday** 145 145 Last Rites for M. R. Jones **Conducted from Methodist** 125

Richard Ayers Church Here Last Sunday Billy Hood 105 Junior Gilchrest but whose home for the past few Robertsor where he was visiting relatives.

# **Boy Scouts Sell** 12,000 Pounds of

**CO-OPERATION OF** FARMERS ASKED

#### Pledge Cards Call for All Out Production, Best Use Of Agricultural Equipment

A total of 74,441 bales of cot County and community AAA will represent Memphis High ing to the final report of the Bu- Hall County met Tuesday morning ommitteemen from all parts of School in the North Plains Boxing League tournament to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. April 2, 3, and 4, Coach Clarence While the number of bales falls 10 o'clock in the district court. room

mated by many farmers and cot-ton ment the crop is still a large one. It exceeds by 21,357 bales Following this meeting, each committeeman will conduct a. meeting in his community to sign up farmers for "Victory Demonstrators," Hooser announced. The amount of cotton yet re-Dates for these meetings have not been definitely set, but they will county is very small, it is reported.

be held in the near future. Attending the Memphis meet-ing were: D. A. Neeley, chairman of the Hall County USDA War Board; C. A. Hightower, Brice; John Sharp, county committee-man, Herbert Geissler, John Fuston and Joe Beeman, representing the four Turkey communities; inis Edwards, Estelline; M. A Barron, Baylor; Doc Messick, Newlin; Paul McCanne, Lakeview; Lee Thornton, Memphis; and R. A. Eddleman, county committee-

Farmers entering actively into M. R. Jones, 83 years old, for the government food program will 19 years a resident of Hall County, sign pledge cards reading:

"As a Victory Demonstrator years had been in Hico, died Fri-day at 1:30 p. m. at Crawford, will produce food, feed, and fiber

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# **Funeral Services** Wednesday for

Resident of Memphis for

Past 28 Years Succumbs

In Local Hospital Monday

Final rites honoring the mem-ory of Mrs. Lena L. Gibbs, resi-

Pallbearers were Edmond Wil-

Mrs. Gibbs died Monday at 10:15

Surviving relatives include her

She had been a member

liams, Brice Webster, Jim Web-ster, C. R. Webster, Wilber Jones,

and W. A. Thompson

Mrs. Lena Gibbs

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mty persons are and letting out at 4:35 p. m. The for instruc- change to be made Monday will which will begin simply be reverting to the hours t at Childress and ive nights, according That is, classes will start at 9 Well represented Friday and Sat- who possess false plates, bridges,

to attend. be eligible for the missed at 3:35 p. m.

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## Of Conference; Supt. Davis **On Resolutions Committee**

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dren to school by the new time, note in programs.

**Childress** Pastor Is Rotary Speaker

Rev. Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Childress, Miss Alva Lee was guest speaker at Rotary lunch-

ld, were conduct- eon here Tuesday. He spoke on k Thursday after-9, from the First background of the different counurch at Childress tries from the earliest times down Travis, pastor. In-the Childress Ceme-Judging by

Judging by the civilizations of gements in charge the past, the present civilized y of Memphis. died March 17 at before going on their downfall, e home of her sis- was the inference Rev. Travis left ssell, at Estelline, with his hearers.

Editor Kenneth Fink of the Chillived for the past to that she had re-ress since 1906. dress County News accompanied Rev. Travis to Memphis.

latives include two A. Andrews of San 8. Russell, and one Berry of Chicago, CLAUDE'S carl Harbor ..... Comments

Rasco Gets PRINTING ral's Stripes

promotion of A. W.

er Pearl Harbor. FOLLOWS RAIN

Members of Congress have been rank of corporal has all hot and bothered for the past by his parents, Mr. week or two. They have been Rasco of this city. hearing from the boys at home on instructor for who have been insisting that someck drivers at Fort thing be done NOW about the to. Union Labor organizations runto was the first man ning on a 40-hour week with time

from this county, en-Army on November der Pearl Harber draw down the munificent sum of

\$21.00 a month. norning brought .25 which should have been discontinmuch needed mois- ued when the war started, the he Memphis area. A lasting practically all esday partially nullified Rood effect. Unions have been striking and alowing up production of the equip-ment the soldiers must have if (Continued on page 5)

se, a person must Buses from rural districts will described as among the best ever H. P. Jones, chief signalman teted both the standard ced Red Cross courses deem to school by the next time note in programs. eligibles are: Doyle so that as little confusion as possi-Local faculty members attend-Sont W. C. Davis -Local faculty members attend-time are blacksmiths guarner drill ing to Southwards of the gov two daughters, Mrs. A. Travis of Hunt and Mrs. Earl Porter of ty eligibles are: Doyle Alton Carr of Estel-May Lacy of Turkey; , Buren Carr, Robert In Hammond, and Il of Memphis, Mas

Khita Jean Sullivan, Miss Thelma tions. Shankle, Miss Joyce Sheats, Miss Irene Chamberlain, Miss Esta Mc-lireath, Coach C. E. Headstream, Gene Barnett and Robert Devin. Headstream, Compared to the state of the source of the s (Continued on page 5)

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certain revisions in the physi-Papers, Magazines requirements for the construction regiment have been effected.

# Ladies Asked to Place Old Pallbearers were George A. Sager, W. A. Thompson, M. O.

Newspapers and Periodicals Goodpasture, L. G. Perkins, Seth In Handy Snot for Pick-Up In Handy Spot for Pick-Up bers of the Sunday School class of which he was a former member

Memphis Boy Scouts Saturday acted as honorary pallbearers. The deceased is survived by naval service for the past 18 years. papers and magazines to the gov- two daughters, Mrs. A. Travis of dent of Memphis for 28 years,

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Selectees Given Another list of Hall County young men who recently were call-ed up for military service and sent born in Tarrant County July 19, to the induction center at Fort 1889.

Obsequies were conducted from the First Methodist Church here

Sunday at 2 o'clock, with Rev. S. F. Martin, Baptist pastor, offic-iating and Rev. E. L. Yeats, Meth-

odist pastor, and Rev. D. M. Duke

Nazarene pastor, assisting. I terment in Fairview Cemeter

neral Home.

was in charge of Womack Fu-

of the Methodist Church since Sill, Okla., follows: From Turkey: Milton E. Cotton, Earl E. Hill, Coy E. Whitehorn From Brice: Elba H. Murff. husband, one daughter, Betty Sue

From Plaska: Ollie Owen, Thom- Gibbs, and one brother, T. C. Rod-

as J. Spry. From Lakeview: Farlton L Vaughn, Elmer C. Moore, Guy Weddel, Durwood Paul Ray. From Estelline: William W. Tyner, Earkin Dwight Mabrey,

Den Leary. From Memphis: James G. Gard-ner, Raymond T. Powell, Casey N. Jones, Omer R. Uptonn, Estes Hunt, William J. Wyatt, Garland Robert L. Moss, William L. Tay-

From Baylor: Aubrey L. Spinks. From Newlin: Estes A. Nelson. Transferred and sent by anoth-er draft board: Wilbur E. Blair.

## **Funeral Services** For Estelline Girl

Funeral services for Mary Catherine, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. Saturday gave the information he and Mrs. N. C. McWhorter of Es- had passed his physical examinatelline, were conducted Saturday tion and had been accepted for afternoon at 3:30 o'clock-from the service in the United States Navy. Baptist Church in Estelline by He left Dallas that same day for Rev. A. F. Loftin, pastor. Burial in Norfolk, Va., where he will take

day. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Helen, Charlotte and Ellen, and two half-sisters. Mrs. Florence Boyd and Harrison Hardware Company before going to the Navy. Mrs. Cordia Mae Sharp.

health for about one year. tuary, were pending today.

Death claimed J. M. Godfrey, 72 years old, long-time resident of Memphis, Wednesday night at W. Coldiron, William H. Good-night, Jr., Eugene Scott, Edward H. McKnight, Kendall R. Kerr, Lakorice, He had been in failing

Rites for J. M.

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**Godfrey Pending** 

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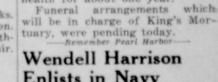
Enlists in Navy

Wendell Harrison

A message sent from Dallas by Wendell Harrison to relatives here

the Estelline Cemetery was in charge of Womack Funeral Home of Memphis. up duties as a physical director. A graduate and former football star of Memphis High School, Har-

# The little girl passed away Fri- rison was formerly assistant coach



A Big Man For a Big Job ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA BY PLANE WITH FAMILY AND

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## THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH

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DORCAS SOCIETY 1 The Dorcas Thursday, April meeting at the E. Johnsey.

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dent, Mrs. Roy Patton; 3rd vice also a display president, Mrs. E. E. Rice; secre- the students b

It was report number of books Book Campaign. The group voted to send the in-coming president, Mrs. H. D. a short prayer by



If you're taking a cross-country trip, phis is the ideal place to stop over restful night's sleep and the Griding ideal place to dine. A complete, prepared plate lunch or a short



## PERSONAL MEN -CALL

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Lakeview Girla Waxahachie M Married March Mr. and Mrs. Lakeview anno of their daught E. Mohundro Saturday, Mar

mony was so day afternoon at the school in the hachie by the

The program, which was center-ed around "Defense' was opened friends, Mr. by the Junior High School chorus, will be at hon directed by Mrs. Joe DeBerry, singing the first and last stanzas MRS. BERTHA CARD "America," the last stanza be- WEDS HOUSTON MA

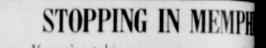
stood with bowed heads. A playlet, directed by Mrs. and Grover C Norma Hunt and Miss Eddie Mae cott, entitled "American-Good Houston. Laws and Good Americans" was received with enthusiasm, it was ton where he eported.

The chorus sang two numbers, 'Remember Pearl Harbor" and The White Cliffs of Dover."

animals whose coats give them a combined value of \$1,500,000, are entered in the first annual National Live Chinchilla Show at Los Angeles. No wonder At the conclusion of the pro-Dorothy Hunters is careful as

Rogers, presided during a brief April 9 and 10 business session, during which the following officers were elected for the mothers to the coming year: President, Mrs. after the mee H. D. Stringer; 1st vice president, Mrs. Forrest Hall, 2nd vice presi-

tarian, Mrs. W. C. Davis; and his- High School Wooten were married in Hollis, torian and publicity chairman,





taste. Yours for the ordering at the

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# Splendid Program Heard at Meeting Junior High P-TA

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The Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association met Thurslibrary.

ing sung softly while the group

Rev. S. F. Martin, one of the en "minute men" of Memphis who One hundred of the tiny, furry is ready to speak at any club, bus-iness or social meeting, upon noti-fication, gave a talk on "Defense."

gram, the president, Mrs. T. B.

Afghan that the students the students h tary, Mrs. George Cullin; treasur-er, Mrs. Norma Hunt; parliamen- It

And Carvel Wooten

Miss Geneva Harvey and A. B.

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Trent gave "Woman's Position Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Madden, Mrs. and Social Influence in Mexico," R. E. Clark, Mrs. George Sex Grundy, Mrs. J. C. Wells, and

Those present were Mrs. Thom-the largest. Consult The Demo-as Clayton, Mrs. L. B. Madden, crat before you mail it. dt



## During the business session, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips was elected Married at Hollis Miss Ella V. Moore and Carvel Clark as alternate. Two thou-sand cans of foodstuff have been Okla., by Rev. J. H. McCuistion Mrs. Park Chamberlain. anned by the club members the Sunday night at the Rock rooming house mantic Mexico, with Mexican baintings done by the hostess, Miss Geneva Harvey and A. B Steward were the couple's only at

A program was given on Ro-

Lloyd Phillips gave, "Into the Land of the Aztecs," Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Robert Sexauer, Mrs. V. L

milady's coat will look like this model. Patch pockets, wool removable linings, matching hats, bags, and muffs are out. Length, sweep, facing, width of belt and cuff length are regulated. Mrs. H. H. Newman

# Named Delegate to WSCS Conference

The WSCS of the First Metho dist Church met at 1 o'clock Mon-

day at the church. The president, Mrs. H. H. New-man, presided during the business session. "Roads of Life" was the devotional theme brought by Mrs.

E. L. Yeats. Mrs. Newman was elected dele-gate to the WSCS Conference in Midland, April 6-8, and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz was elected alternate.

A program has been planned for Friday, March 27, which is Good Friday. That afternoon from : o'clock until 6 o'clock and in the evening from 8:30 o'clock until

# Kerchief Shower Given in Honor of Mrs. L. C. Smyers

HALL COUNTY'S

CLUB REPORTS-

WEDDINGS

PAGE TWO

To honor Mrs. L. C. Smyers, formerly of Memphis, Mrs. O. R. Goodall and Mrs. T. B. Rogers entertained a group of friends at the home of Mrs. Rogers with a sur-prise handberghief shore with a surprise handkerchief shower on Tues-

day night of last week. Mrs. Smyers, who has been vis-

visited with friends here last week. Dedicating their numbers to the bonoree, Louise Rogers played the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, and Betty Ann Goodall played "The Soldiers Play" and the "Coo

"The Soldiers Play" and the "Coo Coo Calls.'

Mrs. Ralph Bennett gave two 1. D. L. Sunday readings, "Friendship" and "Un- School Class in derstanding." Betty Ann Goodall then presented the tray of hand- Meeting Friday kerchiefs with an appropriate read-

displayed, the hostesses served Mrs. D. A. Grundy with Mrs. W. crystal pickles, cheese sandwiches. Wilson as co-hostess. cookies, and bubble mints with spiced tea.

Those invited and sending handkerchiefs were Mesdames Ralph Bennett, Jack Boone, N. W. Dur-ham, Frank Garrott, H. T. Gregory, Roy R. Fultz, C. R. Webster, Glenn Carlos, Jack Foust, D. J. Morgensen, Jim McMurry, Hank Hankins.

Mesdames H. B. Gilmore, R. C. Lemons, Oren Jones, Gordon West, John Hellman, S. T. Harrison, W. C. Davis, W. B. Hooser, Orville Goodpasture, T. B. Rogers, and Dirk Love," Was sung and Mrs. T O. R. Goodall, and Miss Maizie Perkins. Perkins,

## Mesdames Goodall, Boone, Entertain Bluebonnet Club

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. O. R. Goodall at 3 o'clock Friday after-noon with Mrs. Jack Boone as co-Wells, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, Mrs.

noon with Mrs. Jack Boone as co-hostess.
Two-course refreshments were served to Mrs. Hucie Lindsey, Mrs.
Winnie Johnson, Mrs. Fern Boone,
Mrs. Susie Coleman, Mrs. Flor-ence Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Gladys GilMrs. Las Oren, Mrs. A. M. Wyatt, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Mrs. Chas Oren, Mrs. T. T. Loard, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. A. Bald-win, and Mrs. Chas Drake. The next meeting will be Friday, April 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Las Theorem. more, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, Mrs. of Mrs. Lee Thornton.

Margaret Hood, Mrs. Gussie Jones, Mrs. Mable Meacham, Mrs. Kath-ryn Morgensen, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, and Mrs. Betty Goodall. Too little; too late; too ba There still is time to buy U. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

HIS FIRST DAY ....



## Surprise Birthday Party Honors Two Memphis People

A surprise birthday party was given in the home of Mrs. B. M. Duren on Thursday, March 12, nonoring Mrs. C. C. Crozier and B. M. Durrett. Mrs. John D. Reed

was co-hostess. Wendell Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Durrett.

Mrs. Smyers, who has been vis-iting with her parents in Byers, my Reed of Houston, Mrs. G. E.

T.E.L. Sunday

The T.E.L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met After the handkerchiefs were Friday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Wilson, president, presided during the business session. The class song, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," was sung. Mrs. Chas. Drake gave the devotional, reading from the 27th Psalms. Mrs. T. T. Loard lead in prayer.

Mrs. W. E. Hill was in charge of the following program: Mrs. R. H. Wherry read the 28th chapter of a prayer.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. W. Wil-son, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. J. W. Fitz-

Too little; too late; too bad

## Speech and Piano War Fashion **Pupils** in Recital At Baptist Church 6.0

Society

The speech arts and piano pupils of Mrs. T. M. Harrison and Mrs. L. B. Madden were presented in an informal recital Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Both pupils and teachers were gratified by the appreciative au-dience present, it was reported. A large number of students from both classes were unable to

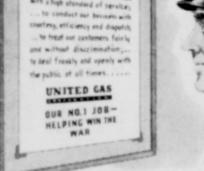
appear on the program due to illness. The following took part on the program, Margaret Ann Massey

John Jarrell, Gina Lois Howe, Gwinene Bennett, Roy Alvin Mas-sey, Mary Evans, Le Moin Pat-rick, Ellen Lenoir, Camile Stringer, Barbara Brewer, Vivian Taylor, Diane Meacham, Marjorie Don Stone, Lois Wines, Jane Hicks, and Louise Rogers.

Mexico Is Theme For Fine Program By Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Miss Ella Moore in the home of Mrs. Gene Chamberlain on Wednesday, March 18. delegate to the District Convention at Lubbock with Mrs. R. E.

bast year.



## HIS FIRST LESSON ....

# "The Spirit of True **PUBLIC SERVICE!**"

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any hour you desire this service. THIS RESPONSIBILITY **IS OUR EMPLOYE'S FIRST** LESSON!

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9:30, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. It will be "Open House" for everyone; man, woman, or child, come at your convenience, during those hours, at the church.

Those present were Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Myrtis Phelan, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. Lloyd Byars, Mrs. B. Wat-tenbarger, Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. Angus Huckaby, Mrs. H. H. Newman, and Mrs. E. S. Foote, and one guest, Rev. E. L. Yeats.

The next meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the church, Monday, March 30.

#### LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND CHILDRESS CLUB MEET

Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, and Mrs. W. C. Davis attended a meeting of the Saturday Book Club in Childress Saturday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Crews.

Mrs. Davis gave a talk on "Scho-lastic Loans," and Mrs. Kinard gave a talk on "What Individual Clubs Mean to the General Federation of Womens Clubs. -Remember Pearl Harbon

## Locals and Personals

Mrs. N. W. Cayton and daughter Mary Jane of Abilene came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Cay-ton's sister, Mrs. O. V. Alexander and husband.

Mrs. Raymond Ballew and Mrs. O. M. Perkins and children B. F and Wynona Caudle were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mrs. Benton King and son John returned to their home in Ama-rillo Wednesday night of last week after a visit here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw of Amarillo came Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. Estelle Stone and daughter Marjorie Don were Amarillo visitors Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cavner and children, Geneva and Gerald Wayne, and Mrs. G. R. Lindsey wayne, and Mrs. G. A. Bunday of Eldorado, Okla., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and family. Mr. Lindsey is the son of Mrs. Lindsey and a brother of Mrs. Cavner.

Ladies' and Misses' 3-PIECE SWAGGER SUITS and 2-PIECE SUITS WI SHORT COATS AND SKIRTS. Mostly pastel shades, suitable for wear Summer.

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\$19.75	Values	at\$14.95
\$22.75	Values	at\$16.45
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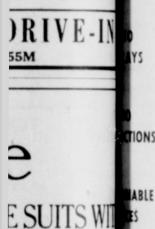
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ar relief garments, ner, Frank Story, Jess Stanley, Tracy Davis, Dell Wells, John in Russia and the expression of; Jess President Roosevelt? arge group en- Mann, Arch Mitchell, B. M. Durdish luncheon at rett, B. F. Davis, Marion Wiley,

of scraps from tions to the quilts and afghans noon. Mrs. Sam Brown told of daughter Peggy visited Tuesday parents. A little gored Lemons, Bascom Davenport, Her- ning kitchen and the chair aptrimmed. The bert Payne, Pete Thompson. Car-trimmed. The bert Payne, Pete Thompson. Car-the sewing ter Dunn, Joe Durham, Birdie the possibilities of establishing the in the sewing Jones, and Miss Lucy Gosden, and the possibilities of establishing the same. The next meeting will be

the last Tuesday in April. -By Reporter. From the Turkey branch this week came a big box of finished Our boys at the front need a

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as indeed hon-be an invited sweetest little dresses, sizes 3 and be an invited 4 you ever saw. They were made by to be an invited 4, you ever saw. They were made chase of U. S. Defense Bonds and Littlefield visited last week-end

Club of Turkey and came as a complete though happy surprise. PLEASAN Of green and red Indian head, beautifully trimmed with dainty hand work and nursery buttons. One little dress had a 'kerchief VALLEY stuck in the pocket. Thank you

By MRS. E. W. PATE Mrs. J. H. Lowe visited last

week in Arlington with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe at-Did you read about the Ameri- tended the stock show at Fort can Red Cross garments arriving Worth. to serve their to serve their Don Wright, R. C. Ellis, Jess Desident President Preside Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea and Mr. ited Sunday in the home of W. C.

Whitefield, ish luncheon at Ben Dial, Ott Bevers, Henry a most interesting and common- have been visiting with relatives and Mrs. W. E. Billington. mics room and ben Dial, Ott Bevers, Henry a most interesting and common-quilting, knitting, and dresses. Mrs. Mozell Wolf. Those who could in the home to the Civilian De-fense Auxiliary Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Berl Lowe and

A little gored Lemons Baseom Davennort Her, the needs of a community can-night with their parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson were guests in the home of E. V. Shirley Sunday.

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall attended the stock show in Fort Worth last week.

Miss Harris of Memphis visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lindly

Lena Sue Spruell is ill this week. T. E. Lenoir's farm home is undergoing repairs. Carpenters, electricians, and paper hangers have all been busy this week.

The Pleasant Valley Club met with Mrs. E. V. Shirley Tuesday. One visitor was present, Mrs. Mary Watson. The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lowe.

## OXBOW By MRS. F. A. WHITEFIELD

A revival meeting will start at the Deep Lake Church on Wednesday, March 25. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davison of Olton visited here Sunday. Rev. Fitzgerald filled his regu-

lar appointment here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hulsey and daughters spent the past week at Fort Worth attending the stock

Frances Thomas has been ill. with a "strep" throat. Cook Williams has four thou-

sand chickens. It is interesting to see them.

The neighbors of this community took their tractors and put up the land on Luther Bevers farm last Wednesday. Mr. Bevers is confined to the house taking care of his wife who has been ill several months.

Mother Rousseau is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitefield visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens spent

were called to California Saturday due to the illness of their son, Douglas. Jake Holcomb of Memphis accompanied them there.

visiting Waler Thomas.



Delmo Mitchell of Camp Wolters visited last week-end with friends here. Jack Miller of NTAC at Arling-

Lindly Billington of Goodfellow Whitefield. Mrs. H. T. Rea and daughter for a visit with his parents, Mr.

Miss Joyce Sheats visited last and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Lowe and week-end in Childress with her

> and Mrs. Bill Kesterson were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mrs. Forrest Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and Miss Anette Ables of Lubbock family visited Sunday in Welling- visited last week-end with Mrs. ton with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Roy Mayes. Starkey and son.

Miss Ruth Stice visited last week-end in Canyon with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Stice. Mrs. Irvin Johnsey was an Ama-rillo visitor Thursday of last week. William Canyon with her

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William G. Whitehead of Fort Mrs. Roy Childress, Mrs. Billy Knox, Ky., left Wednesday morn- Thompson, and Miss Betty Ewing head and their families. Dilly Delly United and Solution of the second Billy Polk Hall, student in Mrs. Thompson visited her father, ton visited last week-end with his WTSC at Canyon, visited last Matt Ward in Gilmer, and Miss week-end with his parents, Mr. and Ewing visited her mother, Mrs. B. D. Ewing in Leonard.

Mrs. B. H. Eudy returned Sun-day from Amarillo where she vis-end to Miami after his wife who ited with her son, Claud Eudy had been visiting with her parents, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dunivan.

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Mrs. O. F. Washam of Denton, Mrs. E. E. Walker and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer and Mrs. Bill Kesterson were Ama-llo visitors Friday. Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer Mrs. Bill Kesterson were Ama-llo visitors Friday. Mrs. Bill Kesterson were Ama-Bill Kesterson were Ama-B

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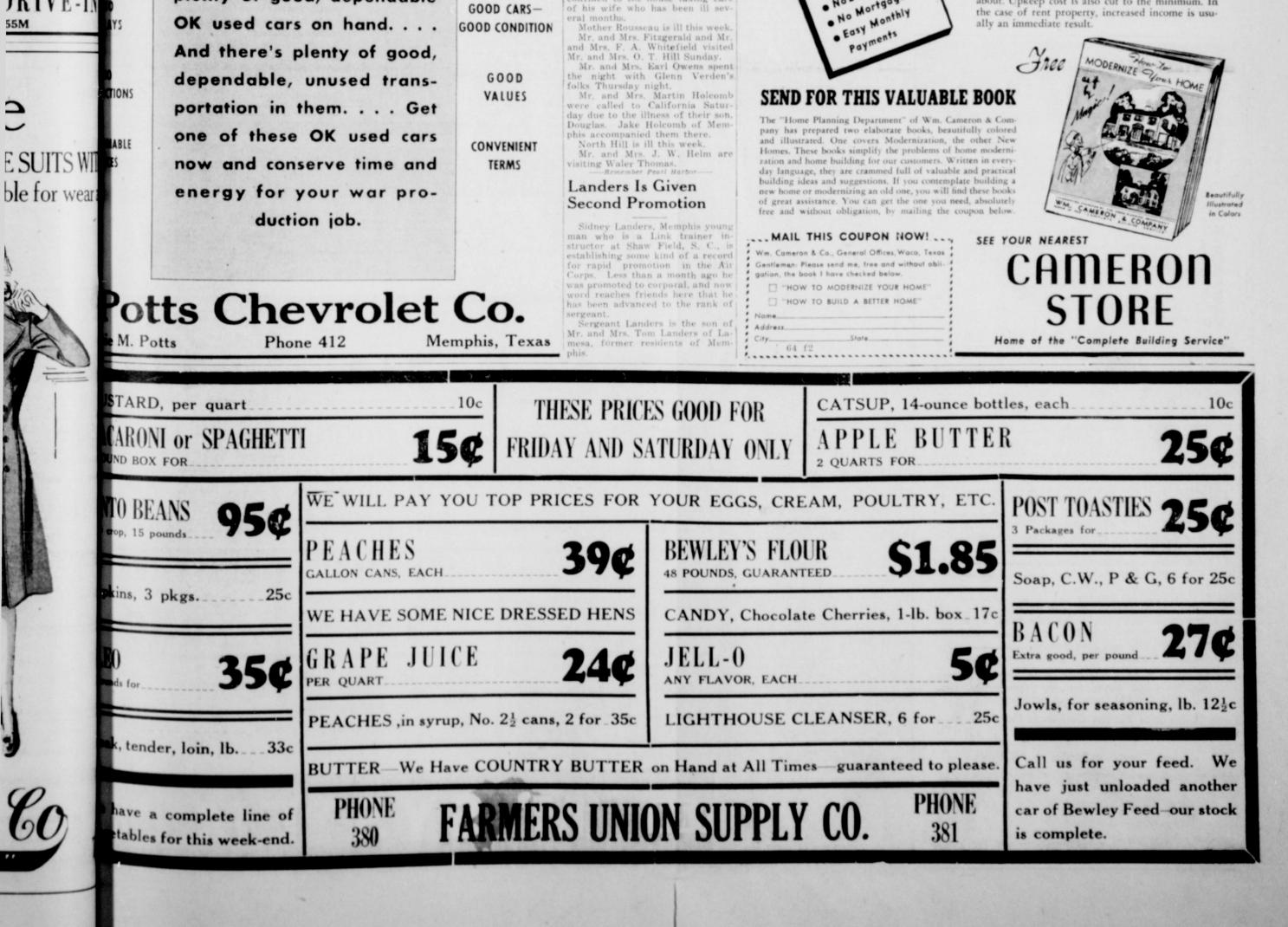
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# COUNTY FARMERS URGED TO PLANT FULL COTTON ACREAGE ALLOTMENT

In a letter recieved this week by County Agent W. B. Hooser, Secwetary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard called on Hall County farmers, along with the two and one-half million cotton producers of the Nation to plant their full national acreage allotment of about 27,400,000 acres in cotton in 1942

Wickard emphasized that this does not mean that allotments will be increased in 1942, or that farmers are being asked to exceed cot-Farmers last ton allotments. year underplanted the national cotton allotment by some four million acres. The 1941 crop of 10,976,-000 bales was produced from a planted acreage of 23,250,000. The 1941 allotment was approximately 27,400,000 acres.

"The war emergency veloped an increased need for cotton, especially of the longer staple lengths," the secretary said. "In addition to helping meet this need. increased cotton production will also add considerably to our supply of vegetable oils and protein supments for feed.'

Gfowers are being urged to exercise particular care in cultivating, harvesting and ginning the 1942 crop to insure the highest grades possible.

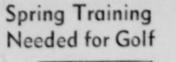
If the 1942 cotton yield should be equal to the average yield per planted acre of 235 pounds for the five years, 1936-1940, the planting of 27,400,000 acres this year would result in a crop of about 13,500, 000 bales. If the 1942 yield should be equal to the average yield per planted acre of 211 pounds for the ten years, 1931-1940, the planting of 27,400,000 acres this year would result in a crop of about 12,100,000 bales.

A substantial increase in the production of cottonseed, oil would result from the planting of the full cotton acreage allotment. Assuming that the entire increase in production of cottonseed is crushed for oil, a 1942 crop of 13,500,000 bales would result in an increase of 250,000,000 pounds cottonseed oil over 1941. A 1942 crop of 12,100,000 bales would result in an increase of 156,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil over 1941. Increased production of vegetable oils is one of 

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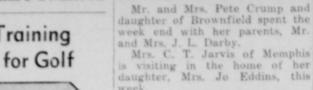
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WEEK-END

COFFEE, White Swan, 1-pound\_\_32c; 3 pounds\_\_94c

MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs.\_\_\_\_23c; 10 lbs.\_\_\_\_38c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lbs.\_\_69c; 25 lbs.\_



and Mrs. G. C. Gardenhire Mr. ook their daughter Billie Ruth to Quanah for medical greatment Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Reagan of Amarillo spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcum.

Misses Lillian and Lydia Burkhart of San Diego, Calif., are here isiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. imie Burkhart.

The Estelline area received a fine rain Tuesday night but ended ip with a bad sandstorm all day Wednesday

Mrs. C. T. Jarvis and daughter Mrs. Jo Eddins went to Quanah Thursday for medical treatment. Misses Evelyn and Oneta Marum of Canyon spent the week end

er with their parents. Mrs. A. A. Andrews of San Anelo left for her home this week

after attending the funeral of her sister, Miss Alva Lee Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Jones have

returned home from a visit with er brother, Bill Tucker, at Temsalads

Whitey Baccus, coach at SMU and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bacus of Estelline has reported to Annapolis, Md., as a lieutenant anior grade in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Zeb Sims of Groveton is

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R. Rodgers.

SPRING training for golfers as Mrs. O. Bowman and Mrs. Tobe S well as baseball players is advocated by Craig Wood, blond and handsome National Open owers and daughter of Brownfield are visiting here this week. Their mother and sister, Mrs. T. D. champ. Wood, incidentally, will McGee and Helen, who have been hold his title for some time to visiting the past two weeks in Brownfield, came home with them. come, because the classic has

been abandoned for the duration. Clyde Wilkerson, coach in the "Golfers have to get back Estelline school, has gone to Not their concentration," Wood points folk, Va., where he will be a ph "They may be in peak sical instructor in the Navy. Mr. physical condition, but it's neces-Wilkerson will teach in his place sary for them to revive the tourthe remainder of the school terr Mrs. Harold Boyd and baby o Playing at St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Burkburnett are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Denson Wood indicated that he wasn't worried about his score in early Mrs. Oscar Tucker was able to spring tourneys. He looks at be brought home from a hospital in these matches as training games Memphis Tuesday

for the summer tournaments to The St. Petersburg tournament was the Blond Bomber's first apnonor of the birthday of her pearance of the season. He stayed away from tournament Canyon, Mrs. Maud Thompson of play all through the winter sea-Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout, son, but expects to make the rest Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Couch of the circuit and to defend his and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunlap and children, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Curtis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richberg and son, Mr.

nd Mrs. Josh Wright, L. D. Stout, nd the honoree, Mrs. Lee Richerg, and her family from Lakewar production factories, shortages of workers are expected in The Estelline P-TA met Tuesing and harvest season. Stu- of U. for a business session and

Lee Vardy, superinten- dents may be called upon to make and Stamp it of the Turkey school gave very interesting talk on edu and described his trip t San Francisco.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

### ESTELLINE **Cheese Bread New Favorite** By MRS. FRED BERRY

CHEESE NUT BREAD If you are looking for a quick-bread that is suitable for many uses, that is not too sweet and yet cups all-purpose flour tablespoon baking powder has a good flavor, you will want to try this cheese bread recipe. The combination cheese and nut flavor makes it suitable for bread and butter sandwiches, for tea, or to serve as an accompaniment with

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoon sugar cup grated American cheese 4 cup chopped pecans egg

34 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Thin slices of the cheese bread, Sift flour, measure; sift twice spread with softened butter is per-fect to serve with either fruit or Add cheese and nuts and mix thorwith baking powder, salt and sugar. vegetable salad. It is also delicious oughly. Beat egg, add milk and buttered for small tea sandwiches. melted butter and pour into dry in-A variety and flavor of cheese is gredients. Stir quickly until dry inavailable to suit every individual's gredients are just dampened; battaste. There is mild and sharp ter should not be smooth. Pour into cheddar cheese varying with the buttered bread pan (8 x 4 x 3 length of time the cheese is aged. inches) and let stand 15 minutes a The sharper cheddar cheese is the best to use to produce a full-bodied erate oven,  $350^{\circ}$  F., for 1 hour, or cheese flavor in cooked foods-this until toothpick inserted in center is especially true of baked foods comes out clean. Turn loaf out onto

such as bread, muffins, or escal- cake cooler and cook before slicing. Makes 1 loaf. loped dishes.

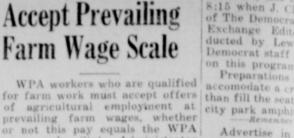
### Farm Labor Scarce-

STUDENTS MAY HELP WITH CROPS

In months to come young men up for these shortages.

and women in high schools and Not since 1917 has there been colleges may be called upon thru such a demand for farm workers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams enter-tained with a dinner Sunday in service to fill jobs in agriculture, The battle for food on the home front must be won, if we are to win the wirk the transformation of the birthday of her according to J. H. Bond, director win the war. Production of for nother, Mrs. Lee Richberg. Those for Texas. Thus students will be is as important as the production resent were Weldon Wright of offered the opportunity during of planes, tanks, guns, and ships Young people who wish to d summer vacation to "do their bit" in the war by helping the govern- their part to aid their country ment's Food for Victory program, should apply at the employment Cooperating in the government office nearest their homes. program, Texas farmers during Memphis, a representative of the this year expect to produce the employment service will be found on the second floor of the court greatest food crops in history. Behouse each Friday from 1 until cause many farm workers have house ea gone into the armed services and 4 o'clock.

Be a regular on the home front! nany localities during the grow- Make regular pay-roll purchase S. Defense Savings Bonds



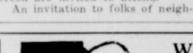
or not this pay equals the WPA wage scale, State Administrator P. Drought declared today. Reporting that misunderstand-ing of this phase of WPA policy has arisen in some areas. Drought said that WPA will not keep on the payroll any worker who refuses any reasonable private employment offer at prevailing

**WPA Workers Must** 

vages. "Just so farmers are paying the same amount of wages which other farmers are offering for comparable work in the same locality WPA will make available all qualified workers on its rolls at their request," he declared. "Although it is believed that most farm labor prices this year are at least equal to the bare subsistence wage paid by WPA, it is not necessary that any farmer's wage be any higher than those paid by other farmers in the community for his offer to be considered a 'reasonable' one Policy of the Work Projects Administration, since its inception, Drought pointed out, is that no person who can find private emoyment may be retained on the WPA payroll. Congress has placed in the WPA appropriations bill, he added, a provision strictly denying WPA employment to any project worker who refuses a reasonable offer of other employ-



phis. People of every class and creed are invited to attend.





questions of the LAWRENCE HATCHERY: 1. Is the hatchery carrying on an actual im

program of flock culling, testing, and us quality males? 2. Why is it better to get your quality chicks

home as possible? 3. Is it true that good chicks can be purchased at



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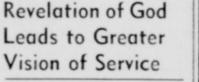
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SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 giant bars	27c
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	21c
WHITE KING, large box	.31c
SANI-FLUSH, large can	20c
BAKING POWDER, 25-ounce KC	19c
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR, 2 boxes	17c
EGGS, fresh country, per dozen	27c
POP CORN, Popit, 2 boxes	15c
JELL-O, all flavors, 3 boxes	.19c
SALAD DRESSING, White Swan, pint_24c; quart.	.38c
OATS, Mother's, all kinds, per box	.30c
POST TOASTIES, 2 large boxes	15c
RAISIN BRAN, 2 boxes	23c
POTATO CHIPS, regular size, 2 packages	17c
KRAFT DINNER, per box	9c
BABY FOOD, Heinz Strained, 3 cans	22c
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	_17c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, Franco-American	_10c
BLACKEYED PEAS, Pecan Valley, 2 cans	_19c
ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans, Mission, 2 for	_27c
CORN, No 2 cans, Primrose or Our Darling, 2 for_	_27c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 cans, 2 for	_27c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Heart's Delight, 2 cans	_29c
PEARS or APRICOTS, Heart's Delight, large cans_	
LEMONS, Sunkist, per dozen	_19c
	5c
CELERY, nice stalks, each	
CARROTS or RADISHES, bunch	4c
FRESH SPINACH, 2 pounds	_15c
CABBAGE, hard green Texas, per pound	3c
SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, kiln dried, 6 lbs.	_17c
BACON, 1-pound Rex, sliced	
PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, pound	_31c
PARKAY, (1-lb. free) with 2 pounds for	_52c

GREEN BEANS, New Potatoes, New Tender Squash, New Bermuda Onions, Fresh Strawberries, New Spring Frying Chickens.

Extra Fancy Blue Ribbon Beef from Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.





The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 29 Text: Luke 9:28-43a

THE title of our lesson, "The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need," very fittingly suggests the way in which a untaintop experience, very strange and unusual, in the Gospel narrative, is brought closely in touch with ordinary need and suffering in workaday expe-

The story of the transfiguration is unique in a ministry of Jesus that was related almost always to ordinary daily life Jesus walked and talked with men, and was close to them in all the contacts of their daily

But here, in the story of the transfiguration, there is a different note. For one thing, He took nto the mountain with Him not all the disciples but only Peter, ames, and John. These were f course, as we see them in the Testament narrative, the most forceful of the disciples Perhaps the experience was for which all the disciwere not fitted. Perhaps the vision which the story ecords came to them in the form of a dream on the mour aintop. At any rate, for them it was real and unforgettable Jesus appeared in a glori form, with Moses and Elijah glorified

Just then a cloud over shadowed them and a voice came out of the cloud, saying, "This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him." With the voice the With the voice the vision disappeared, and Jesus was found standing alone.

Our lesson closes with an-other sad story of a demented child, and of the healing that Jesus brought to him and the comfort to the distressed What a wonderful tence is that with which the son closes? "And they were all astonished at the majesty of God." Would that that might be the experience of every or of us!



## RSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1942



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season of the year, when the drip of maple sap in brightly polished buckets heralds the end of winter and marks the coming

of spring. Headlines are highlighting a sugar shortage, and farmers in 26 states and in southern Can-

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ada are preparing for a banner

south side of maple trees, and

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 $T_{about 700}^{\rm HE}$  average farmer hangs

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rvice, 11:45 a. m. y evening prayer serv-

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School, 9:55 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH est B. Motley, Pastor chool, 9:45 a. m.

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Always Welcome."

HODIST NEWS NOTES E. L. Yeats, Pastor nent of the Lord's be served on Good church from 3 p. m. and from 8:30 to 9:30 ne may come and sit ip as the organist ns of the church, or

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follows: service, 10:55 a. m.

F. Martin, Pastor

, morning worship; Sun-

m., Training Union.

MONDAY-3 p. m., W. M. S. Mission Study s hour, 7:30 p. m. ship service, 8:30. with the different circles. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. TUESDAY-7:30 p. m., Y. W. A., Inter-mediate and Junior G. A., Junior R. A. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p. m., teachers and officers meeting.



## Farmers Augment Supplies of Sugar With Crop Harvested in Maple Groves BY DAVID A. STEIN "SAP'S runnin'."





America's sugar supply will be supplemented by a harvest of precious inaple sugar this spring. First step is drilling a hole (top left) to drain sap into buckets. Crystal clear sap is gathered by farmers (top right) and is taken to evaporators, in modern sap houses (bottom). Hot fires glow day and night in sugar camps as maple sap is transformed into golden syrup and cakes of sugar.

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CCC CAMP HAS NEW

EDUCATION DIRECTOR

at the Memphis CCC Camp.

Wm. F. Slagle is the new di-

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was transferred here from Broken Arrow, Okla., arriving Monday. Slagle succeeds Buford Wingo

who has been connected with the

camp for the past few months.

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was the only sweetening the pining, the sugar-house fires burn oneers had. They learned the all night and the sweet smoke trick of sugaring-off from the rises aromatically into the air Indians. For each gallon of Everyone is genial, and sugaring-off parties are gala affairs syrup, the farmer must process 45 gallons of sap. This year, maple sugar will In many states, maple sugar provide a golden and essential

yield is puffed in cigarets or pipe tobacco. In colonial days, maple sugar time takes on the air of a folk festival. When the sap is run-



Memphis people are extended a dial invitation to attend a real meeting which is in progress at the Church of week rist in Estelline and will conue through Thursday, April 2 angelist O. M. Reynolds, Amapreacher and singer, is con ng services twice daily, 0:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

A highlight of the meeting will an all-day service Sunday, with basket lunch on the ground at oon. The morning sermon sul

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be cheerful, to have courage, and to take part in all war activities."

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Comments-

against strikes and extra pay has already shown results. Leaders of both labor organizations have agreed to work a full week without extra pay for overtime. They could see the handwriting on the wall, for when John Q. Public makes up his mind, something is likely to happen.

Congress still has a big job facing it. Excessive profits by defense plants must be stopped. When this is done and union labor gets down to 48-hour-week work and cuts out strikes, Congress can then feel it has done its duty. A citizen expresses the hope Memphis Teachers-

that Memphis will soon stage a patriotic rally and honor Hall County families who have loved

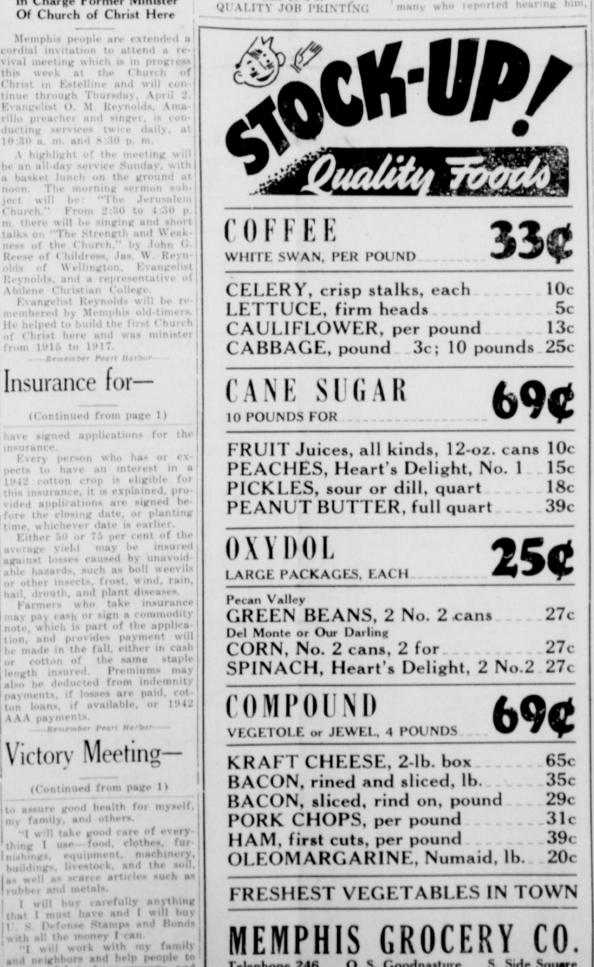
ones in the armed forces. It's a Miss Mary Foreman, county music mighty fine suggestion, and the supervisor, also attended. American Legion is the organi-zation that should start the move-ment and put it over. About April 12 would be the proper time and City Park the place. All churches could unite in a special service be-with wartime conditions empha-tion the submittee which submitted ing some adjustments in keeping of the semester. could unite in a special service be- with wartime conditions, empha-

A lot of people have started planting flower and garden seed, since the weather has turned springlike. How about making it a general cleanup time too?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Coy Davis, March 20. Mrs. Foster Watkins, March 21. Jack Jarrell, March 21. Mary Lee Mabry, March 24.



The Democrat Staff Poet mad his second appearance over KGNC last Sunday morning, and he sure strutted his stuff. Judging by th many who reported hearing his



Telephone 246 O. S. Goodpasture S. Side Square

he must have had a big audience. He read several of his poems, told Boy Scouts Sella big fish story, and put in a good plug for the sunrise Easter Service Memphis

With the advent of Spring, the poet turned in the following for been made by the boys to find no this week: SPRINGTIME

ditional call and sometimes several. When you've taken off your A convenient arrangement, it is lannels, and stored them in the pointed out, is to have a box on chest; the trees begin their bud- the porch and place the material ding, and the world is at its best- in it each morning. Your thoughts perhaps on fish- Only newspapers and ing, as you work on bended knees; zines are desired by the Scouts, as then the weather man gives warn- other waste paper cannot be ing-Look out folks its going to handled without bailing equipfreeze-

ment, which is not available

Then you dig up those red Funds derived by the sale of flannels, and once more you hiber- waste paper, which is a part of the nate; for something seems to tell Government's salvage program, are you that spring again will be late. used by the Scouts to purchase uniforms and troop equipment.

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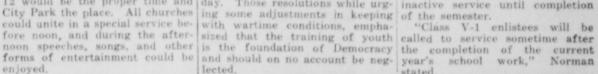
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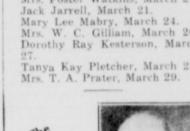


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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26

## DAY AFT Serial Numbers of Hall County Men in Third Draft Give mal 4-1 Week t

## **ORDER NUMBERS** NOT AVAILABLE

47 Perry E. Corley.... 48 J. D. Lyles..... 49 Haskell E. Carlile.

50 O. D. Bray, Jr.

L. T. Nivens ...

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53 Oler T. Hill. 54 Carl W. Messer. 55 Henry L. Wright

56 William P. Maupin.

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116 Winifred D. Dickey. 117 Hulen E. Clifton

118 Issac C. Ferguson

57 George B. Ware.

58 Ray W. Shannon

#### 757 Registrants Subject to Call for Military Service In 20 to 44 Age Bracket

Following are the names and 59 Joseph M. Warren. serial numbers of 757 Hall County men, aged 20 to 44 inclusive, who 61 Robert C. Reed. registered February 16 under the Selective Service Act. All num- 62 Jessie L. Wood. bers have a T- in front of them, 63 Arthur Patton-indicating the third registration, 64 Offie C. Fulkson but only the number is given here 65 John T. Shannon.

66 Frank L. Reeve. to simplify typesetting. Order numbers of this group of 67 William B. Mullin. registrants are not available at 68 Jim P. Montgomery, Jr. this time, as the master list from 69 J. C. Crow Washington, D. C., has not yet 70 William T. Jones 71 Andrew J. Fowler. reached the local board. Tom G. Capwell. 1 Claude A. Champion Thomas L. May. 2 Roman E. Arnold\_ 74 George R. Springer 3 Albert G. Calahan R. L. Nivens\_ William R. West 76 Lura E. Marcum 77 Aubra F. Harris. 78 David W. Hawthorne 5 Henry M. Bryant. 6 Robert Zane Bevers Jack J. Williams 79 Sam Mosley 80 Clarence Beaumont Samuel J. Watson 9 Chester S. Wattenbarger 81 Homer L. Sotherland 10 Robert M. Holcomb. 82 Eveh L. Weddel. 11 Ennis R. Fowler\_ 83 R. C. Ellis 12 Vernon W. Bradshaw 84 L. V. Haney 85 Robert F. Devin. 13 Joe Neal Berry\_ 86 Harold C. McCoy. 4 Henry T. Burns 15 Lawrence E. Mayes 87 James 16 A. G. Kesterson, Jr 88 Clyde J. Reed. 17 James W. Woods\_ 89 Ira P. Scott 18 William C. Ragan. 90 Bervia B. Brewer 9 Robert P. Whitten 91 Paul Meacham. 20 Jessie Bingham 92 Otho C. Meacham 21 Virgil G. Byars. 93 S. W. Fowler 22 William H. Merrill 94 Marvin L. Dunn Oscar G. Johnson 95 Charles H. Basham 4 William Alrin Jacks 96 Judson W. Jones\_ 25 McKinley Smith Alonzo J. Berry\_ 26 Lester M. Osbor 98 Howard C. Gilchrest Joe W. Parnell 99 Major G. Richerson Roy A. Patton 100 Felix Fuentes. Remus G. Patrick 101 Wheeler Canada. Joe G. 102 Omar F. Story\_ 30 Joe H. Richards 103 William H. Moore 32 Rufus Doyle Hall 104 Bulan C. Cline\_ 33 Curtis Nolin Akins 105 William S. Cami Walter R. Gilbert. 106 Joseph C. Miller Tom Williams 107 Clyde F. Milam. 36 Leon Hunter 108 Harold W. Melton 37 William J. Temple 109 Otis Nisbet. 38 Lois O. Dennis 110 Andy McAfee 111 William E. Clark 112 Roy W. Gilreath. 39 Bird A. Brown James T. Whitten 41 John Tomas Evans 113 Rufus M. Upton 42 Claud Harman Cheves 14 Edward U. Perkin 43 Alva C. Layton 115 Tom A. Scoggins. 44 Alfred E. Hutcherson

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46 Seaporter Smith.

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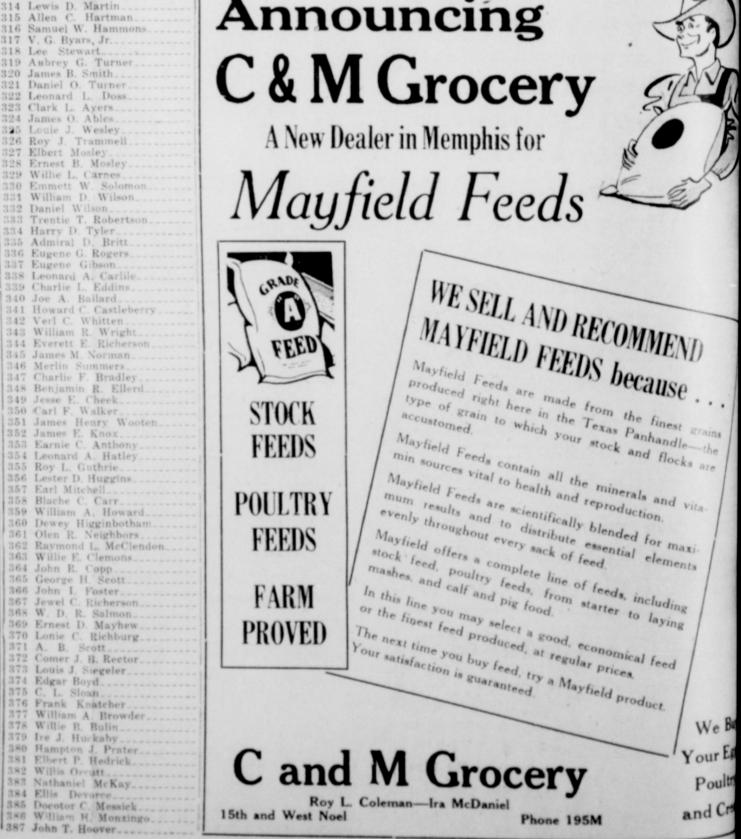
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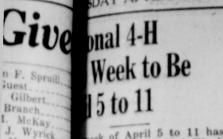
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		Called for and Delivered
SUITS, cleaned and pressed	_75c	\$1.00
PANTS, cleaned and pressed	_40c	50c
SUITS, pressed	_40c	50c
PANTS, pressed	_25c	35c
DRESSES, cleaned and pressed	_75c	\$1.00
DRESSES, pressed	_40c	50c
SKIRTS, cleaned and pressed	_40c	50c
BLOUSES, cleaned and pressed	_40c	50c
Overcoats or Ladies' Coats without fur	_75c	\$1.00
SHIRTS	.40c	50c

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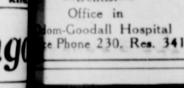
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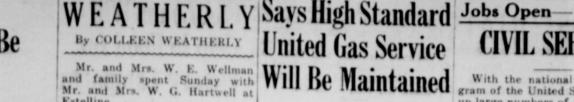
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Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Imel visited the United States. This his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Imel's son Jimmy Edward, had been ill for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly

state 4-H Club agents and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weathare expected to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dameron The activities will be visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

w the Extension Serv- Tayor of Deep Lake. measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly, club week errore are and are finning weatherly, finder will be no slowing down in these positions in various fed-oremind adults and Mrs. A. J. Weatherly, Jess and of defense work for want of gas," eral government agencies in the

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By VALDA SMITH Young Women May Twenty-two members and one **Receive Training** oint national defense visitor attended Sunday Schoo the last year and a Sunday morning. Visitors are al

state agents said that ways welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and In Defense Work on club demon- daughter visited with Mrs. Miller's produce needed parents Sunday.

Joe Miller, C. E. Nall, Frank, are of farm machinery, Edd, and Grady Smith were busi-rention, selling and buy-ness visitors in Amarillo Thursday ness bonds, helping in civ-ense activities, collecting liams returned home with them and visited until Surder were the machinery of the selection of the selectio

Mrs. Scott Webster and children will be placed in operation about If applicant is under 21, she must s in their club work. of 'Memphis spent the week-end April 5, it is said, and will offer secure a minority release. r Pearl Harbor All young women desiring to and sisters, Mrs. Edd Smith metal work machine shop prac- be interviewed for this defense and Mrs. Willie Smith, and famtice and power sewing.

reived word that their son Ward, placement with Civil Service stat- C. Kinnard.

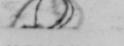
of the students enrolled who is stationed at Sheppard ege made this outstand- Field, Wichita Falls, is ill with Visitors in the Edd Smith home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and he daughter of Mr. and Coursey. She was hon- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children and W. D. Smith. The Mothers Club met in

called meeting Tuesday and spent the afternoon in quilting. Farmers of this community are

ery busy preparing their land for **Ration Plan for** 

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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

# CIVIL SERVICE

Will Be Maintained With the national defense program of the United States opening up large numbers of jobs of varied types almost daily, the Civil Serv-ice Commission is asking for appli-cations, Glynn Thompson, local The United Gas Corporation will have plenty of gas for both war production and domestic use, declares Robert Breedlove, local secretary of the board of examiners, has announced.

"United Gas service is already jobs for which applications are Here's a listing of a few of the view Thursday night. doing its bit in the war effort by now being taken (further informahelping to make destroyers, ships tion may be obtained from Thompks, state 4-H Club agents and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weath-and M. College Extension erly and family visited in Dumas and M. College Extension last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. rels and other materiel," he states. The United States Civil Servi Travis, The United States Civil Service

Dependable service is also being Commission announces open commaintained for customers in their petitive examination for the posihomes and business establishments tions of Junior Stenographer at week-end. as in the past. However, winning \$1,440 a year and Junior Typist the Extension Server layor of Deep Lake. county extension June Lee Weatherly, A. J. and the war comes first and, conse-roluntary local club O. F. Goldsmith are confined with tries." Gilmore and family.

will be used in filling vacancies "There will be no slowing down in these positions in various fed-

work to be done Charley and Mrs. Lipscomb were says Mr. Breedlove. "Night and states of Louisiana and Texas. lividual, and that Fort Worth visitors Tuesday of day trained employees are on the The age limits for this examijob, asking only to go on serving nation are 18 to 53. The maxi-their customers and their country. mum age limit does not apply to ter Beverly carried Mrs. Gilpin's They will keep the service going to persons granted military prefer-

ence because of military or naval service. Competitors will be notified Mrs. Dunbar went to Angleton for when and where to report for the a visit with her son, T. J., Jr., and

written examination. -Remember Pearl Harbor On boarding or leaving a U. S.

Navy ship officers and men face aft and salute the flag.

us at the U. S. Naval Air Station A resident school for girls is there. Monday night.

activities, collecting and visited until Sunday evening istration, from J. C. Kellam. 19 and 24 years, and must be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe state administrator, This school able to secure a birth certificate. Weathersbee.

school should write immediately

Work experience and training in to the National Youth Administrater, Addie Vivian, visited Friday the recently announced with Mrs. J. J. Hall. all units will qualify assigned tion, Box 1466, Lubbock, Texas ith Mrs. J. J. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss re- further training preparatory to job C. Hodges, Ottie Jones and D. L

Larry Cunningham of Childress and Noah Cunningham, Jack Jarrell, and Bill Pletcher were busi- visitor in Quanah Monday. ness visitors in Dallas last week-Irvin Johnsey was an Amarillo isitor Monday. Mrs. Carl Eudy and son Johnny Ben returned Monday from Ver-non after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freman. end.

visitor Monday. Miss Lucille Goffinett, Miss B. Baldwin left Monday night

daughter returned Monday and

Dr. J. D. McKinzie

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Memphis, Texas

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Locals and Personals

Laurel Ellis, and Don Tyler at- for a business trip to Dallas. tended the Junior play at Lake-J. H. Ramsey of Borger came Sunday after his wife, who has

Lula Travis visited Monday in Amarillo with her brother, Jim week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wines

Miss Lois Nance attended the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and stock show in Fort Worth last daughters visited Wednesday of last week in Amarillo

Floyd Gilmore of Turkey visited Coy Davis and Lloyd Ward were Monday with his brother, H. B. business visitors in Paducah Mon-Coy Davis and Lloyd Ward were day.

band here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitley and Judge and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Wellington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wyley Whitley. They Always Pay! Mutual Benefit Health and Accident offers a hospitali-zation and new WAR COVmother, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, to Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Gilpin and ERAGE. See

Mrs. Sam Brown

for explanation. Call 418W Wanda Monzingo of Dimmitt or Write Box 533 Memphis, visited last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zoe Coleman. Texas



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**MEMPHIS PHONES** First State Bank Building 291

Mrs. Gussie Hayes of Turkey visited last week-end with her hus-Mrs. Wendell Harrison returned Monday for a visit here with rela-tives and friends after visiting in Dallas, and in Sylvester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Beck. Mrs. Coy Davis was a business

R. D. Oswalt of Vernon was Memphis visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Land and

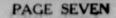
daughters were Amarillo visitors Saturday.



Next time buy several changes of Dickie's matched shirts and pants. See if you don't feel more comfortable, if the fit isn't better, more serviceable. Then watch how they stand up week in and week out; how they won't shrink over 1 per cent; how the buttons stay on. After months of wear, ask yourself if Dickie's isn't the best label for you. Hundreds of thousands have enjoyed lasting satisfaction.







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Refrigerators, it was are vital to the cotection of food and there ore, steps should be taken to kee hem in good repair and to pro unnecessary deteriorati ost all appliances are importan maintaining civilian morale rforming many household tasks ad allowing more time for wa efforts.

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## Army Extends Ages For Enlistments

Volunteers between the ages of 8 and 45 years are now being ac epted by the United States Army, cording to a War Departmen adiogram forwarded by Sgt. Robert D. Short, in charge of the reruiting station at Pampa. The adiogram follows:

'Effective immediately original nlistments in the Army of the nited States of male citizens beween their 18th and 45th birthays are authorized if otherwise alified." -Remember Pearl Harbor

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-to work with you, and your local organizationsand to help build your community and the rest of the Gulf South area.

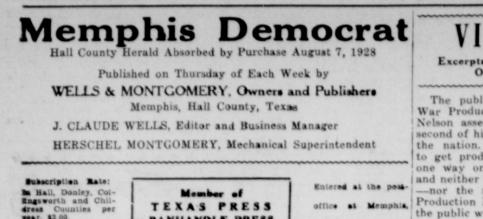
But the job is big-it takes co-operative pulling power-the co-operation of everyone working shoulder to shoulder in the interest of the whole country's defense and its peacetime progress after war. All of us in the Gulf South know that only through close co-operation and unified action can victory be assured. We deeply appreciate our responsibilities in this great crisis.

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#### CONSIDER THE "PEEP"

"DEEP" IS THE NAME bestowed by our armored forces upon from abandoning wearable clothes a small, efficient scout car. Peeps are powerful, fast, rugged-and offer no concessions whatever to the comfort of their riders. They are built to go places, so that their soldier occupants may check up on the enemy, and they perform this service admirably. You've seen them in the movies, leaping for the full fore wheels off the from bump to bump, sometimes with all four wheels off the speed up production. ground.

Stripped of all non-essentials, peeps are anything but luxurjous conveyances. No doubt the bones of their passengers often rattle like two hickory nuts in a tobacco can. But they get the job done, and that is the important thing.

Compared with the modern automobile, of soon-to-be lamented memory, peeps represent a study in inverse evolution. No upholstered seats, no cigar lighters, no ash trays, no safety glass, no dome lights, no anything but what it takes to negotiate the most rugged terrain at high speed, and let the rider hang on sets wheeling down to factory and Jackie Pounds were Amarillo

There is an analogy here for Americans who will see and ponder it. The army peep is all power and speed, without comfort. It is the epitome of wartime conditions. As this sturdy little tired farm tractor off the assembly and son Billy visited Sunday in vehicle has been stripped of all excess baggage, so to speak, line for the duration, and manu- Plainview with their daughter and Plainview were Memphis visitors just so must Americans, collectively and individually, strip facturers will have to shift to the sister, Mrs. A. R. King. themselves of luxuries and even comforts they have come to ment. consider essential to living. This in order to develop the power and speed it will take to beat back and destroy the hordes of WPB's brush advisory commit rapacious Axis empire builders.

Whether the war lasts two years, or four, or six, or ten, Amer- help ease the bristle-brush scarcity icans must soberly face the task and ruthlessly divest themselves and paint brushes. . . . And OPA of non-essentials, resolutely uniting in the one purpose of win- says that people who have tires ming this grimmest of all wars, in which the very fate of the worn down to the point where world is bound up.

Consider the peep! Power, speed, ruggedness-no comfort. In the rubber shortage by tar. 00000

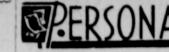
Diet that will build a stronger healthier people is demanded acceptable as "basic carcasses' for personal security and national welfare in wartime. Research retreading, anyway. which is being conducted by graduate students of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, show that the kinds of foods may be sold was a direct blow to which workers eat is more important than amount and quality. profiteering. Proper diet may be made up of foods which Texas fortunately were reported to be charging mor produces in abundance, such as grapefruit, yellow corn meal, navy beans, whole wheat bread, yellow vegetables, milk, eggs, are some 2,500 different sizes of sweet potatoes and a wide variety of other vegetables. These electric light bulbs, but there won foods may not be on the fancy side, but as our grandparents be that many soon. used to say, they'll "stick to your ribs."

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Personally, we're getting just a trifle tired of all the talk about Slower Car Speeds this and that being necessary to keep up the public "morale." Our idea is that it's about time to start developing more of that quality known to Texans by the somewhat inelegant term. guts.

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## THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT



Excerpts from the Official OEM Bulletin

War Production Board Chairman pasture. Nelson asserted last week in the second of his weekly broadcasts to to get production of weapons in for a visit with his parents, Mr. one way or another, he warned, and Mrs. C. W. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel Jr. and neither management nor labor -nor the members of the War the public wrath should that wrath be turned against them." Withita Falls with Mr. Ferrel's James Boston, in Pampa Sunday. be turned against them." father J. M. Ferrel, who is ill in Later in the week a plan book a hospital.

under carried to 2,000 prime manufac-March 3, 1879. turers the WBP's suggestions on the operation of the national proness visitor in Dallas Sunday and

duction drive. Nelson scheduled | Monday of this week. 31 regional conferences of labor and management to speed up the

VICTORY

making of guns, ships, planes, came Saturday for a visit with his Crump. tanks, and machine tools. father, S. P. Wells. ...- V ...-

coming order to "freeze" feminine fashions was announced. The purpose is to prevent women in favor of new ones which con-end in Wichita Falls with rela-gum, Okla., with his parents, Mr. FSA does not compete with prime needed textiles.

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tee points out that civilians can

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Completely worn out tires aren't

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**Reduce Fatalities** 

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Director Homer Garrison reports

tive years, 294 persons were r

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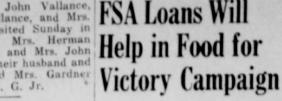
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Maximum prices for waterproof Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gwinn of abber footwear were established agreement with manufacturers.

Dona Jean White and Fay Sul- family. livan of Childress visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Wiering Walker of Sunday



No Hall County farmer need fail

money to finance food-producing healthy. FSA crops and livestock, according to to buy seed, small tilizer and insec cookers, jars, ca facilities "Many people have already

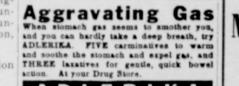
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Casey of taken advantage of FSA loans to row crops and increase production of needed vided for by lo are weicome. ten- he concludes

Paul Wells of Fort Knox, Ky., last week-end with Mrs. Bess ers, families who make only part office is located of their living from the land, and County State Bank

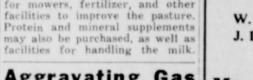
Allen Stafford of Fort Brown is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mr. and Englished in Memphis Friday. Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mr. and Stafford, Mr. and Stafford, Maurine Russell of Childress vis-ited in Memphis Friday. Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mr. and Stafford, Mr. and Stafford, Mr. and Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Perkins and who are unable to get financing Thomas Pyle visited last week- son F. B. visited Sunday in Man- from any other source, for the

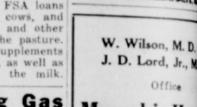
> vate credit institutions. "For example," he continued, more cows, one of which freshens Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Mrs. or he might want to increase the George Hattenbach were Amarillo quality of his pasture. FSA loans visitors Thursday of last week. are available for the cows, and for mowers, fertilizer, and other Miss Maxine Wingrove visited facilities to improve the pasture.

> > may also be purchased, as well as facilities for handling the milk.



TARVER'S PHARMACY





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The public is not complacent, with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Good- visited her son, J. G. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spry and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford children, Ima Ruth and Earl, vis-The public intends Jr. of Taft, Calif., came Friday ited Sunday in Wichita Falls with to do his part in the Food for Victheir son and brother, T. J., of tory program because of lack of in keeping the Sheppard Field,

Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson and R. C. Land, member of the local and children and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett and Frank Solomon at- USDA War Board and Farm Se-Production Board-"could survive Wilfred Martin visited Sunday in tended the funeral of their cousin, curity Administration supervisor.

> Amarillo visited with friends here foods," Land states, "and others fertilizer, small Marcus Rosenwasser was a busi- this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crump and Small owner-operators, daughter of Brownfield visited ants, sharecroppers, farm labor-

Mrs. Jack Stafford.

and Mrs. G. G. Perkins. tives and friends

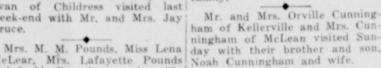
Greenhouse's husband, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley.

Vernon visited Sunday with his last week-end in Amarillo with brother, F. M. Gwinn. her brother, Rand Wingrove and

After the first of April virtualall women's hosiery will be made rayon instead of nylon, which

visitors Monday

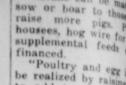
Frank Whitlock of Clarendon



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an old timer: One who can remember when the only thing one could get free from the government was a package of garden seed.

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"I came through and I will return," General MacArthur told the Australians. Tokyo papers please copy. 00000

For a post-mortem on the forty-hour week, read the reports responding period of 1942, a re-the war guilt trial at Riom. France. of the war-guilt trial at Riom. France.

13,204 NEWSPAPERS

The Memphis Democrat is one of 13,204 newspapers published in the United States. From the smallest weekly to the largest metropolitan daily, these newspapers have but one aim, to bring the news to their readers, and each has its own particular niche to fill.

The field of news varies widely, of course. The big dailies cover news of national and international significance, garnered by vast organizations from the ends of the earth. But you will also find in the big publications many pages daily devoted to news of interest only to the people of their own cities. A resident of Amarillo will find more to interest him in the Amarillo News than in. for instance, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Democrat, along with 10,000 other weekly and semi-weekly newspapers, strive to fulfill the demand for local news. Of all the thousands of publications throughout the nation, only The Democrat is concerned with our local activities. So, in spite of the multiplicity of publications our readers could read each week, we feel that The Democrat gives them something they want which they could not obtain in any other way.

This local reader interest is what makes this newspaper the ideal advertising medium for Memphis business firms. In no other way can they reach as large a number of potential buyers as effectively.

The Memphis Democrat

# ... after 10 years of perpetual e-motion

WASHINGTON officialdom complains that the public does not realize that the nation is engaged in war. A critical war. An allout war.... Washington chides the citizenry for its lethargy, its complacency.

"Where does the blame, if any, lie?'

Thus read the opening lines of an editorial in the official magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce suggesting that the average citizen feels that the bureaucrats in Washington "are not taking the war seriously."

The average man, it is said, "has become impervious to 'emergency.' He has been exposed for ten years to perpetual emotion. It is natural that he ask his leaders for something more



than words.... He needs examples, actions, in high places."

But, it continues, "As far as the citizen can see, not one of the 150-odd peace-time bureaus, commissions and authorities has made any sacrifice. Not one. Rather, not a one but has found the war an excuse for expanding its personnel and 'services'."

The average man knows that wars are not won with words, piddling policies, or boondoggling. Wars are won with deeds, with production, and with the full cooperation of government, labor, industry, and of ALL the people

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He knows that to uin the war there must be an end to petty politics while the battle rages. He knows that his

country has no need for bogus reformers, hampering and reviling industry at a time when our greatest need is planes, tanks, ships-not ideologies.

The practical business men who built up and manage America's electric companies today are providing electric power where it's needed, when it's needed!

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THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

By MRS. R. H. KNIGHT

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NORMAN'S

676 Robert W. Burelsmith 677 Lee R. Couch. family of Giles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Aultman 678 Frank Phelan, Jr. 679 Landrum W. Stanford and family 680 Charle McBee 681 Earnest W. McMurry 682 John H. Murdock\_ rillo Friday.

683 Gerald P. Cruse\_ Mrs. Ellen Abram and sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper vis-684 Marvin A. Boone 685 Ira D. Lawrence\_ ited Mrs. Vernon Phillips, who is 686 Hamby C. Lee. 687 Arthur L. Childress 688 Richard Porch\_ spent Saturday night with Mr. and 689 George H. Bishop. Mrs. G. B. Mullins. 690 Thomas B. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. O. Misenhimer and 691 Donald T. Jaggers. 692 Guy E. Mullin Mrs. Misenhimer's mother, Mrs. 693 George P. Lowery Howard, who is seriously ill in a 694 Leslie G. Lane\_ hospital in Memphis. 695 Jess E. Whittington

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mullins visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glover of Newlin Sunday. Mary Margaret Knight spent Sunday

of Newlin.

## **County Agent Has** Posters on Food

County Agent W. B. Hoosen states he has a number of posters ited in Dallas on "Eat the Right Food," which provide a concise chart of what constitutes an adequate diet for health and strength. The slogan on these posters is "America needs you strong."

It is the desire of the county agent to get these posters up in places where they will be seen by the greatest number of people, and asks cooperation to that end. -Remember Pearl Harbor-

ATTEND FUNERAL

## Locals and Personals GILPIN

Mrs. Emmett Walker and daugh-

Miss Thelma Bruce, student in ness session was held and needle

work was done during the evening. WTSC at Canyon, visited last Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tommy Trosper, Mrs. Warren Mitchell, Mrs. R. D. Braidfoot, and Mrs. S. G. Bruce. Mrs. Otis Cobb, Mrs. Jack Brum- Miss Marion Ruth Duren, stu-

ley, and the hostesses. The next dent in WTSC at Canyon, visited meeting will be Wednesday, April last week-end with her parents, Felton Harper of Sudan visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duren. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. R. Glover of Newlin last week-end. Grady Woodruff of Decatur is and Mrs. J. W. Webster. Miss Vada Webster, student in

Mrs. J. E. Roper and Mrs. S. Miss Louise Helm underwent a tonsil operation Thursday. She O. Greene were Amarillo visitors returned to her home Sunday and Thursday of last week.

is reported to be improved. Bervin Downing of Memphis is spending the week with Jeff Scott attended the stock show and flower show in Fort Worth and Bill Rowell has been visiting visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fultz's relatives in Gainesville and Dallas, son James in Dallas, last week-end. Mrs. Rowell has been receiving medical treatment in Dallas, but

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Mrs. T. was not able to return home with J. Hampton, and Mrs. Clarence Mr. Rowell. Stroehle and daughter Billie Jean Mr. and Mrs. Gus Odom and were Amarillo and Canyon visison Morris visited his mother in tors Thursday of last week.

Roadtown who has been seriously Miss Ruth Knight, student in an Mr. and Mrs. Othy Morgan and Amarillo business school, visited sons of Wichita Falls visited Mr. last week-end with her parents, and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and family Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knight.

Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. ed home after a visit with Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Lubbock where they will attend a meeting of the Federated Wom-en's Clubs.

Lt. and Mrs. Bartow O'Neal of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton at- Shreveport visited last week-end tended a teachers meeting in Ama- with his sister, Mrs. Alvin Massey, Lieutenant O'Neal is stationed at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster ill in a hospital in Memphis. Marjorie Hemphill of Newlin with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lock. visited Sunday in Mangum, Okla., O. M. Reynolds, evangelist of

Amarillo, who is holding a meeting children visited Sunday with Mrs. at Estelline, visited Monday afternoon in Memphis. Miss Charline Gerlach is visiting

this week in Canyon with Miss Peggy George Walker, student in WTSC at Canyon

Margaret Knight spent with Marjorie Hemphill her home in Duncan, Okla., Wednesday of last week after a visit ere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson. PHONE 280

Mrs. H. W. Stringer visited last week-end in Abilene with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Gentry. Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Stringer also vis-





#### COME IN AND HAVE A LOOK, FOLKSI

Our Pig Growing Contest is off Chow, the pork-building supglement. to a rootin', snortin' start. Just a couple of days ago, we picked

out two frisky little porkers, both from the same litter. They were both fresh off their mama's bottle, and each a living image of the other.

We brought these two pigs into the store and put them in separate pens. There they will eat and eat until they make big hogs out of themselves. One gets all the grain he wants, and the other gets grain plus Purina Hog

will be on the date that is set for weighing them in? It will be fun to watch 'em grow, and see just how

> can make. Our door swings easy, folks, so come in!

Now we have an idea, folks, that

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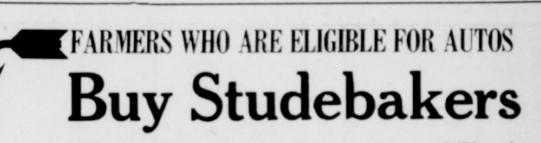
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# LIVESTOCK AUCTION

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B. & M. Livestock Commission Co.

## Because They Go Farther on Gas and Tires! ELIGIBILITY CLASSIFICATION GROUP

### Excerpt from New Passenger Automobile Rationing Regulations Order No. 2A

Certificates for new passenger automobiles may be issued to the following persons TO THE EXTENT, AND ONLY TO THE EXTENT, permitted by the Order and Regulations issued by the Office of Price Administration:

(a) Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, or farm veterinaries who will use the automobile principally for professional services.

(b) Regularly practicing ministers of a religious faith.

(c) Persons requiring ambulances.

(d) Persons engaged in fire-fighting services.

(e) Persons requiring new passenger automobiles to maintain necessary police services.

(f) Persons requiring new automobiles to enable them to enforce such laws as relate specifically to the protection of public health and safety.

(g) Persons requiring new passenger automobiles to maintain mail services by or on behalf of the United States.

(h) Persons furnishing licensed jitney, taxi, or similar transportation service to the general public

(i) Persons who require automobiles to transport them between places where construction or mechanical, structural, or highway maintenance and repair services are neded.

(j) Executives, engineers, technicians, and workers, requiring automobiles for transportation, to and from, or within factories, power plants, transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, or similar places of employment when the work done at such places of employment is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution of the war.

(k) Officers and employees of Federal, State, or local or foreign governments engaged in the performance of government functions essential, to the public health, safety, or the war effort and requiring such automobiles for transportation on official business.

(1) PERSONS REQUIRING AUTOMOBILES FOR THE TRANSPORTA-TION OF PRODUCE AND SUPPLIES TO AND FROM A FARM IF THE APPLICANT DOES NOT OWN OR POSSESS A TRUCK OR OTHER PRACTICABLE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION.

(m) Traveling salesmen who are engaged in the sale of machinery or similar equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps, and similar productive establishments, and of foods and medical supplies.

(n) Persons requiring automobiles to transport newspapers for wholesale delivery.



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# Political Announcements

The Memphis Democrat is authority to announce the following a dates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primar ized to an candidates the action to July-

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: ANDERSON

For County Clerk: MURRAY DIAL SYBIL GURLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: W. BURK FLOYD SPRINGER

For County Treasurer: CHAS. DRAKE

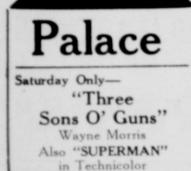
For County Attorney: H. D. STRINGER

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

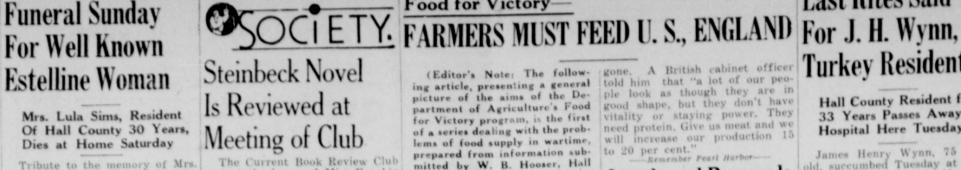
For Commissioner, Precinct 1: J. F. (Frank) SOLOMON ROY PATTON

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



Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-"Dangerously They Live' John Garfield-Raymond Massey



Tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lula Freeman Sims, 71 years old, met at the home of Miss Frankie was paid in funeral rites Monday Barnes at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First with Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs Methodist Church in Estelline. Jack Jarrell as co-hostesses. Services were conducted by Rev. Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, president

A. V. Hendricks, pastor, assisted presented Mrs. Howard Lynch, who by Rev. A. T. Loftin, Baptist reviewed, "The Moon is Down" by John Steinbeck. This is a novel Services at the graveside were of an occupied country that was the Democracies as one of the bul-

conducted by members of the Or- not conquered. der of Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Critics have written of this is the aim and object of the "Food Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelley, left Sims had been a member for sev-eral years. Burial in the Estel-inst novel since "Grapes of ed States Department of Agricul-ting competery was in charge of

**Funeral Sunday** 

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King's Mortuary of Memphis. Pallbearers were D. T. Eddins, year, but also recognized as one Wickard in the hands of state and Bob Morrison, Ralph Leeper, S. of the very greatest of our gen- county war boards. Under the di-W. McDaniel, Ben Hillhouse, and eration, also more than any other rection of these boards, local com-Ab Rodgers. Flower attendants he has written, it is a story of our mitteemen have enlisted the help were members of the Eastern minds and hearts to-day. This of every farmer in the state.

novel has been selected as the Mrs. Sims passed away at her book of the month for April. home in Estelline Saturday night home in Estelline Saturday night at 11 o'clock. A native of Ten-area and the second s nessee, she was married to B. S. Sims August 22, 1870, and came to Hall County some 30 years ago. She had been a member of the She had been a member of the to Hall County some 30 years ago. She had been a member of the C. C. Meacham, Mrs. D. J. Morgen-Methodist Church for 51 years. Besides her husband, she is sur- sen.

Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. Seth vived by one daughter, Mrs. A. E. McKain of Abilene; two sons, Carl Pallmeyer, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Sims of Estelline and Edgar Sims Mrs. C. Stroehle, Mrs. R. C. Walof San Antonio, and five grand- ker, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mrs. Claud Johnson ,and

Miss Frankie Barnes. Guests pre-sent were Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Charlie Web-ster, Mrs. J. H. Morris, and Mrs. Howard Randall.

The next meeting will be Tue day, April 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. T. Gregory. A number of county ginners



auditorium at State Fair Park. Mrs. L. T. Winn is visiting her Theme of the two-day meeting will e "What Texas Ginners Can Do daughter, Mrs. Pue Thrasher, in Turkey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt and Mrs. O. E. Jones, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising for Denison attended a teachers' meet Swift and Company, Chicago, will ing at Canyon last week-end. speak on "America's Outlook" at Mrs. C. I. McGlocklin, vi Mrs. G. L. McGlocklin visited

11 o'clock on the morning of Mrs. May Weatherly last week. April 9. A number of other bus-Among those attending the ness leaders are scheduled to stock show at Fort Worth last apear on the programs for the conweek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill vention, speaking on topics gerand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer The seriousness of the wartime Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Parge Winn, program will be relieved by nu-Miss Lola Winn, and Travis

nerous entertainment features, such as luncheons and shows, with Bruce. Those that are ill with the measles are Janice Ray Weatherly, special arrangements for the Winn Weatherly, and Rita Jean

Mrs. McCuiston visited Monday with Mrs. F. E. Trapp. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Qualls visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Travis) unday. Miss Genice Travis returned ome from a visit with relatives in Rush Springs, Okla.

Doyle Weatherly

(Editor's Note: The following article, presenting a general told him that "a lot of our peo picture of the aims of the De- ple look as though they are in good shape, but they don't have partment of Agriculture's Food vitality or staying power. They for Victory program, is the first need protein. Give us meat and we of a series dealing with the probwill increase our production lems of food supply in wartime, prepared from information sub-mitted by W. B. Hooser, Hall County Agent. Others in the to 20 per cent. Locals and Personals

THE MEMPHIS (TEXAS) DEMOCRAT

Food for Victory-

series will deal specifically with dairying, poultry, meat animals, fruits and vegetables as related Curtis Harrel, who has been to national defense.)

Overcoming deficiencies in food Mrs. T. E. Harrell. supplies for this nation and Mrs. John L. Shropshire, who

warks of resistance to aggression where she and her husband will line cemetery was in charge of Wrath," it is, we believe, not only ture, administration of which has make their home destined to be the book of the been placed by Secretary Claud R. Jo Prater.

> various governmental agencies. The Hall County board has D.A. E. Cudd, Mrs. Tom Draper, Neeley for chairman and County Soil Conservation Service, R. C.

Land of the Farm Security Administration, J. M. Dickinson of the Memphis Production Credit Association, Bob Roberts of the REA County Land Use Committee.

Goals Announced Taking into consideration the nutritional needs of this country and Great Britain, American agriultural leaders have set up nation

I goals to which food production n 1942 will be geared. These goals and county goals and have been ] broken down so that every farmer Forrest Hall. knows the production needed and

expected from his farm. Suggested follows Milk, 4,650,000,000 pounds, an

ncrease of 4 per cent; beef cattle (marketing and farm slaughter), ,764,000 pounds, an increase f 18 per cent; eggs, 203,775,000

dozens, an increase of 10 per cent hogs, increase in spring pig croj of 17 per cent; sheep and lambs (net live weight), 275,500,000] pounds, an increase of 6 per cent; farm gardens, 352,800,000 pounds,

an increase of 33 per cent. Agricultural leaders point out that rapid changes in an embattled world emphasize that adequate American defense, including the

fulfillment of lend-lease obligations, must become an achieve ment and not merely a hope of intention. There is not a day to waste or a moment for hesitation

History reminds us that success i war requires men, implements o battle, munitions-and adequat food supplies. American agricul tural, as well as industrial plant must be unleashed. For Americans, this means country must ome first and selves second

Strong People Needed

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Food Problems Grave

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#### Hall County Resident for 33 Years Passes Away in Hospital Here Tuesday

Last Rites Said

James Henry Wynn, 75 years d, succumbed Tuesday at 12:15 m. in a hospital in Memphis, after being brought here two days previously from his home in attending a defense school in Turkey.

Funeral rites were conducted Dallas, came Tuesday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and from the Methodist Church in Turkey Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. T. R. Shannon, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church at Flag Burial in the Turkey has been visiting with her parents, Springs. cemetery was in charge of King's Wednesday night for El Paso Mortuary,

Pallbearers were L. C. Burcham, H. E. Browning, Buster Hanna, A. J. Rivers, R. C. Young, and L. G. Weeks. Flower attendants were Mrs. Ollie Wynn, Mrs. Rhubert Wynn, Misses Norene and

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Both men and women of the Es-

The deceased was born in Howcomposed of representatives of the her daughter, Mrs. Charles Weisen- ard County, Ark., in 1866. He had been a resident of Hall County for the past 38 years.

He is survived by his widow, grandchildren and great-grand-

Bedford Vickers visited Sunday in Canadian with the Misses Scott's Food for Victory

mber Pearl Harbor

Johnny Seals of Childress vis- Rally at Estelline and Arthur Gidden of the Hall ited Friday with Miss Genevieve McCool.

be held Monday night at 8:30 Thelma Lee Richardsons reo'clock in the auditorium of the turned Tuesday to Amarillo after Estelline High School, County a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Agent W. B. Hooser reports. The meeting was called by the com-Frank Goffinett.

munity defense committee, com-posed of Arthur Eddleman, M. A. Billie Polk Hall, who is attending West Texas State College at nave been sub-divided into state Canyon, visited Friday and Satur-Edwards. day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. telline area are urged to attend

Miss Charline Gerlach is visiting this meeting. Remember Pearl Harbor production goals for Texas are as this week with Miss Peggy Walker of Canyon.

Little Damage in Mrs. Noel Clifton visited Thurs-Automobile Blaze day in Estelline with her mother in-law, Mrs. S. K. Jones,

The fire department was called • out Monday night about 8:30 when Mrs. Lee Crow and daughter, 1936 Ford automobile parked inger, of Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. near the Cudd Service Station on H. Greenwell of Waxahachie Noel street caught fire. are visiting with their sister and The blaze was extinguished bemother, Mrs. Forrest Hall and Mrs. fore much damage was done. The Alice Smith name of the owner, said to be a

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Abernathy Clarendon man, was not learned. and children Patsy and Garry of Lubbock spent the week-end with

Here's the Best HEALTH INSURANCE Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clifton and Hulen Jr, were Memphis visitors

Hub Greenwell, Mrs. Lee Crow, Mrs. Clois McGuire, and Mrs. Noel Clifton were Amarillo visitors Thursday. They also visited in Canyon with their nephew and

· Yes, after all, the very best Miss Colleen Abernathy visited serious illness is the prescription of an interested, experienced and responsible physi-

Amarillo.

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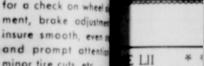
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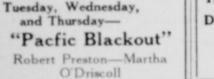
Friday night.

brother, Billie Polk Hall.

last week-end in Hereford and

Miss Maurine Russell of Childress visited Friday with Miss Billy Mrs. Hollis Boren visited from Helen Wynn. Sunday until Tuesday in Tulia with

Erma Jean Pierce of Childress visited Miss Ann Compton Friday. 14 children, one brother, several Elva Scott, Juanita Scott, and children.





Saturday Only-"Raiders of the West" Bill'Radio' Boyd-Art Davis Chapter 4 of "King of the Texas Rangers' Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

"A Yank on the Burma Road" Laraine Day-Barry Nelson

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-"Spooks Run Wild" Bela Lugosi-Leo Gorcey

lexas Friday and Saturday-"Arizona Roundup" Tom Keene Also Chapter 11 of DICK TRACY vs. CRIME



Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moore are e parents of a boy born March He weighed 4 pounds and 14 home Sunday night. ----Remember Pearl Harbornces and has been named Garand D.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wylie To Be Held Saturday Tucker are the parents of a boy born March 20. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces and has een named Tomie Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard trict court room of the Hall Coun- ample food supplies. The American saacs are the parents of a girl, ty court house Saturday at 1:30 farmer has never failed nor beer Glenna Gail, born March 18. p. m., County Agent W. B. Hooser accounted short of his duty to hi Glenna Gail, born March 18. said today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Romines are the parents of a boy, Joe Thomas, born March 20. He weighed 7 the 1934 AAA farm program. Ofborn March 20. He weighed 7 ficers will be elected for the 1942 Prior to the present war the pounds and 2 ounces.

Land Use Planning committee and the Food for Victory program mately 40 per cent of the food re-Cali 15 For QUALITY JOB PRINTING will be discussed.



## CANNED OIL

No more canned oil can be had for the duration when our present stocks are exhausted. We purchased early on high grade 100% Paraffin Base Motor and Tractor Oil and are in a position to save you money on your requirements.

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MARATHON, 5 gallon cans	\$3.00
TROCO, case of 24 quarts	\$3.60
CITIES SERVICE, case of 24 quarts	\$3.50
WANDA, case fo 24 quarts	\$3.50
BULK OIL, Troco, per gallon	45c
BALL BEARING GUN GREASE	
ALL-MASH CHICK STARTER, 25 pounds	
CHICK GROWING MASH, 100 pounds	
SEED OATS, per bushel	75c
BISHOP GRAIN & COAL City Rural Delivery	

Turkey last week-end.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mothershed<br/>and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orcutt vis-<br/>ited Mr. and Mrs. Cap Orcutton the farm people of America for<br/>an all-out agricultural defense<br/>program. This means stepping up<br/>the production of certain commod-<br/>H. W. Stringer.Mrs. Grace Holder returned to<br/>her home in Mt. Vernon last week-<br/>end after a visit here with Mrs.

unday. Miss Gussie Orcutt spent last vide adequate health producing Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hazlett week-end in Newlin with friends. Misses Maizene and Louise Potts were visitors in the Travis Newlay night

retary Wickard has often said: "Food will win the war and dictate attend the Federated club meet-Meeting on Land Use the terms of peace. America is in the midst of a ng.

gigantic armament program.

trong men and women are needed Land owners and farmers are to make the munitions of war and the Navy and Marine Corps may qualify for appointment each year asked to attend a land-use plan- to use them, and to be strong these ning meeting to be held in the dis- workers and fighters must have to the U. S. Naval Academy.



Agricultural leaders emphasize that problems of sufficient food supply and healthful diet are not confined to countries across the ford at Gilmore Grocery. 41-3p Atlantic. But defective as are food conditions in this country,these conditions are infinitely worse in nations America is pledged to help. A high official of the Department A high official off Agriculture, returning recently FOR SALE-Grocery store, good to serve for a term of two years. J. CLAUDE WE

from a food study in England, de-clared he did not have a glass of town of about 4,000; stock and milk to drink all the time he was fixtures invoice around \$4,000. D. L. C. KINARD, Se

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