RRY COUNTY RESULTS OF PRIMARY JECTION HELD LAST SATURDAY

boxes on the bulletin board here

Saturday night, we decided to just

give county totals. If there are

Gore _____ 661

Fulton _____1708

torney, Mrs. Eldora White for Dis-

County School Supt.:

Herald office.

County Judge:

County Clerk:

Sheriff:

Inasmuch as most all citizens of **JUDGE SAYS** w the tabulated returns by

Music seems to have lost its charm as a vote getter, in Texas,

those who did not see the bulletin Wasn't it nice of them Radio board, and wish to see the tabu-Commedians, to take their vacalated form by boxes in the county tions while the Texas primary was races, they may be seen at the on.

They have tried the Atomic Bynum _____ 557 Bomb on land and sea, now why Winston _____2091 not high in the air. But not over Edwards _____ 813 West Texas.

Pyeatt _____1946 Congress takes a breathing Winn _____1461 spell, and so will the Country.

Thompson _____ 236 Failing to engender much heat Murry _____1232 in the July installment, Texas Price _____ 893 Democrats hope to create a boil Burnett _____ 469 in August.

Lubbock has fined a Brownfield woman for driving while drunk. Shinn _____1668 That's fair, we have had several Virgil Crawford for County At- of theirs, zig-zagging through here.

trict Clerk, Mrs. O. L. Jones for **Injured Car Driver** Treasurer and Herbert Chesshir

Dallas for Justice of the Peace, presumed to be the whole, or very other, in a half mile run on the few under it. The others in this Seagraves highway just south of Pinch Hits For group were only a few under it. town last Saturday night, Wayland Dallas was minus the Meadow C. Hughes of Odessa was taken Society Editor vote, it not being in his precinct. into custody by officers, and

name of Slick Collins in for Con- The other cars were driven by daughter of the city, pinch hitting Gaines _____ 1117 888

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Congressman Mahon Doug Jones Takes Wins Re-nomination

Congressman George H. Mahon A week or so ago we mentioned of this the 19th district, in the most the fact in these columns that for the nesuing year. They were: hotly contested race since his Douglas Jones, reared here, was first, twelve years ago, has won returning to the old home town re-nomination, to another term, on as owner of the Noel Tailors. This the face of complete returns, from week, there is a double-barrel the 25 counties, comprising the statement from the two concerns district. His majority is 17,738 in a page ad, elsewhere in this over Hop Halsey, his opponent. He paper.

carried every county in the district, including Lubbock, Halsey's home, except two, Garza and Dawson. Returns by counties follows: County Hockley _____ 2166

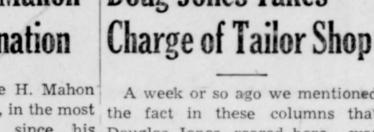
MADISON WEAVER

The above is a good likeness of Hale _____ 2575 1811 Madison Weaver, who has oper- Lamb _____ 3242 2038 for Assessor-Collector, and W. H. Arrested After Crashes ated the market department of Kent _____ 568 267 Kyle Grocery here for several Haskell _____ 2422 1211 were unopposed. Chesshir polled . After allegedly sideswiping one years. Notice of his death and Andrews _____ 448 249 the largest vote, 3505, which is automobile and colliding with an- funeral in these columns last week. Howard ______ 3555 1057

Cochran For Constable, Luther Jones re- charges were filed in County This week we have with us Miss Bailey ceived 1103 to Chic Holmes' 1157, Court. Hughes was considerably Ida Mae May, daughter of Mr. and Borden only 54 more. Jokers wrote the bruised and had minor lacerations. Mrs. Tom May, and a native Dickens _____ 1535 914

stable, who got 65 votes, which Dewey Lang, and L. O. Greenfield for Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, who is at Garza _____ 628 819 Jr., who were not injured. The the bedside of her mother at San Lubbock

Mahon Halsey 1419



Local Legionnaires **Elect New Officials**

Thursday night of last week the Howard-Henson Post of the American Legion elected new officers

Bruce Zorns, Commander. mander.

mander. mander. John J. Kendrick, Fourth Vice run-off.

Commander. J. D. Miller, Finance-Officer.

the building committee. After the man's Gin. new officers are installed, at their Tuesday night, Sinclair's again regular meeting the fourth Thurs- won over Herman's Gin, 10 to 9. day in August, the Commander This leaves Primm Drug to play will appoint an adjutant, chaplain, off Sinclair. Thursday night, too

historian. even the larger cities of the state. 3rd game tonight.

Pre-election polls didn't poll out

Price Daniels wins the Attorney

General's post over Pat Neff, Jr.,

No. 1 held a convention in the

gil Crawford as secretary, and

convention to be held tomorrow

held in the other precincts.

Abilene Crash Victim

Survived Jap Camp

Local Democratic

Conventions Held

by a 50,000 majority.

Beauford Jester Leads For Governor

DOUG JONES

at the Primary polls last Saturday. There are sincere regrets that which reversed the dopesters sheet 7848 4609 2384 694 such a fine upstanding citizen as that Rainey would lead and Jester Results In District 2139 1069 Troy Noel has sold, but he explains second. With over a million votes, Stonewall _____ 1095 222 his reason in his section of the out of a possible 1.250,000 counted. And we think she is doing fine. Lynn _____ 2082 1244 ad. On the other hand, Brownfield midweek returns showed in round What do you think? Ida Mae is King _____ 161 97 and area is fortunate in securing numbers: Jester 400,000; Rainey, in Noel's place, another fine young 255,000; Sadler, 95,000; Sellers, his first assignment, and turned in Totals ______44,414 26,676 fellow to carry on the traditions of 136,000; Smith, 90,000. The other the fololwing: "The auditorium Mahon, while not often making Noel's Tailor, who have done busi- minor candidates totaled 50,000. Our old county seat newspaper, was filled with expectant mothers, the headlines, by his quiet work ness here through war and peace, Latest press reports is that the Bolivar (Tenn.) Bulletin, came eagerly awaiting the appearance has achieved some prestige on im- good years and drouth for many Rainey will run it off. There will be run-offs also between Allan portant committees, and influence years. And we mentioned in our an- Shivers, with 390,000, and Boyce Evidently the people of Texas nouncement of the change of man- House with 310,000, for Lieutenant are not prone to send a new plas- agement recently that Mr. Jones Governor. Others in that race, ma to Congress, as 17 of the State's had spent a number of years as a Larry Mills, received 93,000, Win 21 Congressmen, seeking re-nom- faithful employee of the Panhan- free 127,000, and Walker 57,000. The story is that two merchants A letter to the Herald was re- ination, have won. Four have vol- dle Steam Laundry at Amarillo. Perhaps the most interestin Note that big firm's statement in run-off will be between J. E. M that week's issue, confirmed with Donald, veteran Commissioner CIC-PAC Endorsement paid advertising space just what Agriculture, with 325,000, and R. we had to say about the matter E. McDonald with 255,000. Two two weeks ago. others in that race, W. R. Cham-Best of luck to Doug, and wishes bers received 200,000, and B. F. that Troy and his fine little family Hill, 136,000.

Run-Off Campaign This Week Thrice a week for the past eight W. T. McKinney, 1st Vice Com- weeks, eight softball teams sponsored by local business men, have Lynn Nelson, 2nd Vice Com- entertained enthusiastic crowds at the ball park. The tournament

Softball Teams Have

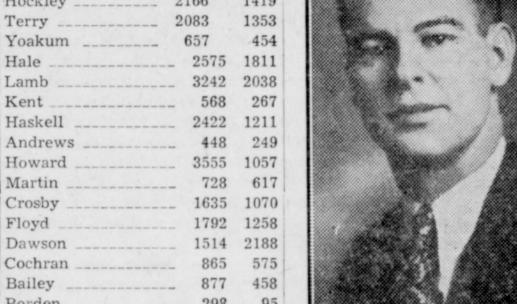
Tommy Harrell, 3rd Vice Com- ended last Friday night. This week the leading teams played their

Monday, Primm Drug team shut out the Jaycees by a 9 to 0 score, Al Muldrow, O. W. Schellinger and in the second game Sinclair and Sam Privitt were elected on Service scored 9 to 7 over Her-

service officer, mess sergeant, and late for us to get the results. These last two must play three games,

The local post is ranking high one to get the best two out of in membership and activity among three, and will likely play off the

> Teams competing in this summer's contests were sponsored by Primm's Drug store, Herman's Gin, Furr-Newsom Gin, of Gomez, Sinclair Service Station, Hamilton Tire Store, Gene Gunn Tire Store, Mack's Oil Well, and the local Jaycees.



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Terry _____ 2083 1353

877

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Yoakum _____ 657

Martin _____ 728 617

Crosby _____ 1635 1070 Flovd

may cause a run-off.	
Commissioner, Precinct No.	1:
Marion Stone	2
T. D. Warren	1
Earl McNeil	3
J. O. Brock	2
L. V. Wagner	

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

Kissinger _____

Wood Johnson ___

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

Lee Bartlett

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

Thomas _____

Duncan _____

Lyon _____ 221

Wilmeth _____ 23

J. O. Gillham was re-elected

Chairmen are: No. 1, May; No. 2,

Cadenhead; No. 3, Tilson, and No.

STATE OFFICES

Connally, 2366; Davis, 173, Ry-

House, 1871, Mills, 230; Shivers,

Coker, 677; Culberson, 1774;

450; Walker, 133; Winfree, 201.

Daniel, 1504; Neff, 1538.

an, 188; Sledge 115; Somerville,

Democratic Chairman

_440

480

279

230

_123

75

Willis

Settle

Fox ___

County

94.

4. Holleman.

Governor:

U. S. Senator:

Lieut. Governor:

Attorney General:

Agriculture Comm.:

Railroad Comm.

Lyons, 467.

Comptroller:

Treasurer:

515.

Gossett

cars were slightly damaged. **Another Story About**

98 Casey Jones

179 out the past week with a brand of their offsprings." new story on Casey Jones, the

man of song, and engineer on the Illinois Central (Yazoo Line) railroad, back in the nineties and ear- Michigan Hospital

ly part of this century. near the track in a little village, ceived this week from Mrs. Eula untarily retired. Hickory Valley, south of Bolivar, Speigel, of Saint Joseph, Michigan, had registered protests with the stating that her mother, Mrs. W. IC officials about the long, lone- F. Banks, who with her husband

some whistle Casey gave and the are visiting up there, was in without opposition. . Precinct speed with which he high balled Benten Harbor hospital for treatthe little town when he passed ment, and would undergo a major through. The officials didn't agree operation.

> to stop there, but put Jones on the Friends in Terry county who spot about his speed through wish to send cards to Mrs. Banks mittee feels good over their attown. may do so by addressing them to

> So, next time Casey passed her at 1454 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph such enough optomistic. Most evthrough Hickory Valley, he slowed Mich.

his train to a slow walk, threw a rope over the smoke stack, left the engine with the fireman, and got Brinkley, 5; Brown, 11; Burks, in front as if pulling the train Candidates Beat 31; Hutchinson, 12; Jester 1153; through the town. Everyone, March, 71; McNutt, 2; Minton, 23; laughed, including the two mer-Rainey, 797; Sadler, 313; Sellers, chants, and Casey "rambled 406; Shaw, 9; Smith 234; Turner, 8. through" from then on at the usual

> About 1899, the Old He worked on a Bolivar paper now defunct, and boarded with the editor. The IC tracks were right at the back of the editor's lots, and day or night, Casey would pull his whistle in a long, lonesome howl, as only Casey could pull them. Some rather caustic comment editorially from time to time from the editor about the nuisance would pop up in the paper. The small fry would show them to Casey, who would really do his stuff next time.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES AT POST

Brownfield high and attended Scurry _ Tech college. not like the Cub Reporter sent on

Antonio. Ida Mae is a graduate of Mitchell

Mrs Banks Ill In

The Kiss of Death

in the house.

If the CIO-Political Action Comtempted purge in Texas, they are

ery one of their endorsed candidates that went into the first primary were eliminated, and the few that got by are very much handicapped in the second primary. There is no doubt that Dr.

Rainey at least had their nod, and in view of the fact that negroes name, no further away than Lubthrough them, and they voted as lists were destroyed by the law abiding election judges when they were brought to the polling places. What the next legislature should do is divorse the Democratic pri-

the white folks can again have club. their own primaries, and the negroes theirs, should they want them. Also the Republicans. If our negro population in the

south are going to vote at the behest of northern agitators instead member, were guests. Toby Greer

south, then they can have a chance were welcomed into the club. with their own primary.

will remain in Brownfield.

Tells Of Meeting With Chicago Club

Tracy Carey, who recently returned from a trip to the Midwest. told members of the local Rotary club last Friday of his meeting with the Chicago Rotary club while away. The Rotary movement came to the polls with a list of originated in Chicago some 35 endorsed candidates, including his years ago and the Chicago club is known as the mother club. Three bock, shows the PAC was working hundred visitors from the United States and Canada, Iceland and a block for the list of names. Their Argentina also visited the Chicago club on that day.

For the benefit of new Rotarans, Jim Miller talked of the Aims, Objects and Principles of Rotary. Tom May told of his recont visit with the Crede, Colo. maries from state laws, and then

Visiting Rotarians were O. H. Hearne, Seagraves; Dr. P. C. Mc-Cord, Georgetown, Ky., and Dave Watson, Lovington, N. M. Carroll Collier and Dube Pyeatt, former day, survived three years in a Jap of with their real friends in the and Tommy Hicks, new members,

fanz, Abilene.

regidor in 1942.

September.

Attorney Race Given

Complete returns of voting for district attorney in the four-county district including Lubbock, Cochran, Crosby and Hockley counties this morning showed a total of 11,953 for Lloyd Croslin and 8,035 for Tom Gordon. Both are of Lubbock.

Additional boxes had reported in Crosby and Hockley counties. The returns by couties are

The re	turns by courses	are.
County	Croslin	Gordon
Cochran	794	551
Crosby	1,588	985
Hockley	2,089	1,730
Lubbock	7,482	4,769

11,953 8,035 Totals

Results Of Yoakum Local Races Given

Plains, July 29 - Complete unofficial results in Yoakum county local races announced here today. show:

County Judge - McGinty 495, About fifteen voters of Precinct Beane (incumbent) 636.

Sheriff, tax assessor-collector-Courthouse last Saturday evening, Ellison (incumber) 277, Hayhurst with Tom May presiding and Vir- 280, Grace 297, Toler 301.

County attorney-Stanford 431. elected 24 delegates to the County Williams (incumber) 710. County treasurer - Mrs. Sallie afternoon in the Court room, who Forrest 301, Speights 186, Mrs. are to select delegates to the State Gertrude Taylor (incumbent) 656. convention, to be held early in Commissioner Prec. 1-Webb 47, McDaniel 21, Overton 35, Sellers

No precinct conventions were 17, Ferguson (incumbent) 83, Mc-Kee 60.

Commissioner Prec. 2 - Scown 340, Chambliss 115, Anderson 165. Commissioner Prec. 3 - Hardwick 45, Long 17, Johnston 10, Abilene, July 31 - Lt. A. W. Addison 6.

(Dub) Balfanz, one of five killed | Commissioner Prec. 4 - Price in the crash of an Army B-25, 42, Cobb (incumbert) 45, Lowrey bomber in West Mississippi Tues- 24, Upton 13, Henson 43.

prison camp after the fall of .Cor- L. D. CLEVELAND TO HOLD NAZARENE CHURCH

He was the son of Mrs. Lee Bal- SERVICES

Lt. Balfanz had started a train- L. D. Cleveland, veteran of

Their Printer? Ever since we have been in the publishing and printing business, and that is a long time by anyone's measure, we have heard that "you had better collect from all the

candidates, for the defeated ones will not pay their advertising and printing bill." And in all that time, we don't remember but one guy that beat us out of a bill, some \$25, and he was a school teacher making the race for county judge. Perhaps we have had a few smaller bills that we didn't get, but do not remember them. And we feel sure that we have lost more money on firms that decided to leave out between suns than all the candidates in the past 37 years.

As the usual thing, most candi-Mr. Lewis J. Wilson, aged 77, dates are honest to start with. If Baker, 286; Beauchamp, 514; died last Saturday at his home in not, they would not have nerve

Chambers, 899; Hill, 456; J. E McDonald, 838; R. E. McDonald, Butler, 629; Sheppard, 2335.

James, 2136; Williams, 762. Supreme Court (Place 1): Rowland, 1518; Sharp, 1375. Supreme Court (Place 2): Hubbard, 1208; Smedley, 1370. **Criminal Appeals:**

speed.

Do Defeated

	Diskaan 720. Orange 1015	area last Saturday at mis nome m			TINGON DEL ATTUES	but butter inde butter a train	L. D. Cicveland, veteran or
			enough to run for office. And win		HINSON RELATIVES	ing course at Enid, Okla., Army	
	Congress, District 19:	Funeral services were held Tues-	or lose, they usually pay their	State Game	MEET FOR REUNION	Air Field three weeks ago and	Nazarene Church of Brownfield,
	Mahon, 2083; Halsey, 1353.	day at his home there and inter-	bills. Naturally they figure that the	Officials To Hold		was on a navigational training	203 W. Tate street, next Sunday
		ment made in the Brownfield	newspaper and not talk them into		Four brothers and six sister of	flight to Miami, Fla. When killed	evening at 8:30 P. M.
Anna Martin	missioner; L. A. Wood for State	Cemetery.	running an ad against their will,	Conservation Meeting	the Hinson family met at McKen-	his mother was informed by the	Mr. Cleveland's message will be
Sel.	Superintendent: Hickman for Su-		and that they are morally obligated	/	zie State park Wednesday for their	War Department.	based on the old hymn, "Throw
		sons and three daughters, none	to pay what they contracted to				out the Life Line." He says, "be-
7ANNI	Court of Appeals; Smith for State	living here. He was in the grocery	nov	to announce that representatives		August Balfanz was a medical pa-	fore bringing my massage I will
	Representative: Louis B. Reed for	and fruit business there. He re-	pay.		D. L. Hinson families of Brown-	tient at McClosky General Hos-	sing that good old haven "These
and a stand	District Judge, and Calloway Huf-	and fruit business there. He re-	Mrs E C Davis ment Mender	of the State Game, Fish and Oy-	field the W A Hinson and W J	pital at Temple several months.	Sing that good old hymn, "Inrow
Standard .	faker for District Attorney, were	sided here several years ago.					
	unopposed and each received the			and many magabe o to meet with		trance trang there with the	singing will go through the motion
	full vote.	boost made spent the		farmers and sportsmen of this	Mesdames Cora Nix, Hamilton,	mother, who with her sister, Mrs.	of throwing out the Life Line.
	Turi vote.	weekend in Spur visiting friends.		county and discuss game conser-	Zora Kincannon and Lottle, Bruce-	Copeland operated the Toggery	He had the sad experience twenty
			weekend visitors in Snyder.	vation. It is also proposed to form	ville, Homer McMurry, Brown-	shop in the rear of the Brownfield	seven years ago of seeing his
		Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rogers and		a hunting club at this time.	wood, B. Guthrie and Will Smith,	State Bank building, young Bal-	brother drown, and having been
	well to do farmer of west side,	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood spent	Mrs. Roy Herod was a business	Meeting is to start at 8 p. m.,	Stephenville, and T. L. Williams,	"anz enlisted in the Army Air	taught to throw a life line in the
and services	who has been failing in health	the day in Lubbock at McKenzie	visitor in Seagraves Monday.	and will be held in the district		Corps. After short training, he was	
	for some time, was reported ser-		O	courtroom. All interested persons		mong the first sent to Manila,	
	ious yesterday.		Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinkle,			before Pearl Harbor, taken pris-	
		Mrs. J. C. Fields of Goldwaite is	Bobby, and their guests, Mr. and			oner with Wainwright at Correg-	
A STATE	Mr. and Mrs. Money Price and	visiting in the home of her daugh-			while his truck driver is on vaca-		Everyone is cordially invited to
All P	Mr and Mrs. C. T. Edwards are	ter, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton for two	were visitors at the Carlshed Car	Looio Millon wore showned in			attend the evening services Sunday
					tion. His friends report its bad on		
		weeks.	erns Sunday.	Lubbock last Friday.	them also.	resides near Tokio.	evening for this inspiring message.

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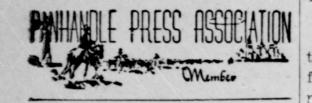
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For Sheriff: Joe B. Price O. H. (Ocie) Murry

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with the false belief that they are in. Then when the voters get through, and leave him high and dry, there is little wonder that they are left with some question of the honesty of the intentions of their friends. Sometimes there will from then on be a degree of cold-23, under the act of March 3,1879. ness between erstwhile friends. The writer has never in his life A. J. Stricklin & Son solicited anyone to run for any public office, and if we keep our mind, never will. We wish to keep our friends. We can't vote for allsometimes we wish we could, but that is against the law, and be-In The Trade Area _____ \$2.00 sides our ballot would be thrown Service Men and Women __ 1.50 out. It is a dangerous thing to

Advertising Rates on Application neighbor by holding out false hopes.

> Our old friend, Tom Hunter. who came very near being governor of Texas one time, wrote us that he was for March for governor. We believed then that Thomas was barking on a cold trail.

Texas people then as now.

By the way, we stated last week Linder, Mrs. Ethelda Edwards and might slip us a few sweet 'taters that Rainey and Jester would be Jonelda and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. this fall. Fine! first and second in the order A. A. Sawyer and Mr. Bill Red-

named. We missed our guess on ford. the order they came, but we still maintain Jester will be the next Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin enter- Herron spent the weekend visit-Governor of Texas.

R. N. McClain, our hustling attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill county ag. agent, has been asked McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mrs. J. J. Johnson has as her to serve as manager of the dairy Gunn and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. houseguest this week her son, Mr. division at the Panhandle South C. Davis, Mr. Bill Linder, and W. R. Johnson, of Vernon, Texas. children, Carolyn and Cleo, are in Plains Fair, at Lubbock, by the Rebecca Ballard. -0-

management of the fair. Mack knows his milk cattle, and the fair | Coy Terry had a glad surprise Sunday by a short visit from a John Andrews and wife returned directors know it.

buddy he had gone through $3\frac{1}{2}$ from Waco after visiting with her The Herald was blacklisted by years of war with, Hub King, of family for several days. Her fath-"the new man for congress" or his Stamford, who visited with Coy er, Mr. A. A. Harkins returned committee, if any, here in Brown- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. with them for a two-week visit. field. We got no display advertis- F. Terry of the Pool section. ing. Perhaps we had too much to

Texans Discuss Better Poultry



F. Z. Beanblossom (left), poultry marketing specialist, Texas A. & M. and J. E. Simpson, Yorktown, president, Texas Baby Chick Association, lier's. members of state's Chicken-of-Tomorrow Committee, discuss three-year breeding contest during recent International Baby Chick Association convention in St. Louis. First award of \$5,000 and smaller regional prizes will be given by A&P Tea Company to poultrymen who develop the best meat-type chickens in nationwide program.

Those attending the bathing Buford I. Hobbs sends the dough He knows it now. Jester and beauty contest in Seagraves Tues- from Portales, N. M., to get the Rainey were in the minds of most day night were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herald started up, as he is a form-

May, Jo Pete and Ida May, Re- er Terryite, and wishes to keep becca Ballard and Deenie, Bill posted on matters here. Says he

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rambo and son James Clinton, and Logan tained friends with a chicken ing relatives in Graham and fishbarbecue Thursday night. Those ing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

He came to visit her during her Dallas this week to take Cleo to illness.

observation.

snakes."

one."

Notice is hereby given to the Citizens of Brownfield, Texas. that the City Council of the City of Brownfield, Texas, will hold a

He was a writer, and on this CITATION BY PUBLICATION special evening was being lionized. THE STATE OF TEXAS He cornered the richest of the deb- TO: William A. Crump, utantes and for an hour he made GREETING:

himself the central figure of ev- You are commanded to appear erything. Suddenly he broke up and answer the plaintiff's petition the continuity of self praise long at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of Mrs. Chris Quante and son enough to say this, "A thousand the first Monday after the expira- Odell, and grandson and are Ruipardons, Miss Van Craig. Here I tion of 42 days from the date of doso, this week. am talking of nobody but myself. | issuance of this Citation, the same

Let's talk about YOU-how do you being Monday the 2nd day of ABILENE Reporter-News, a 7 day

The small son of a man who in Honorable District Court of Terry the course of the war rose from. County, at the Court House in private to second lieutenant was Brownfield, Texas.

asked how he liked having his Said plaintiff's petition was filed iather home again. "I like it O. on the 12th day of April, 1946. K.," said the boy, "except he was easier to get along with before he being No. 3187. was running the Army." -Al T.

suit are: Dessa May Crump as Plaintiff, and William A. Crump as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being Little Betty Jane (in the country for the first time): "Oh, mam- substantially as follows, to-wit: ma, look at the cute little green Suit for divorce. Planitiff alleging she is a bona fide inhabitant

Mother (in the country for the of Texas for 12 months, a resifirst time): "Put it down at once. dent of Terry County 6 months It might be as dangerous as a ripe prior to filing suit. She and Defendant married April 13, 1944 and

separated April 30, 1944. That de-Misses Dorothy Brantley and fendant imposed upon ner physi-

Ruth Langston, of Alabama, are cal violence and threatened to kill here visiting in the W. F. Terry her, and that his acts and conduct home in the Pool community. This are of such a nature as to render is their first visit to Texas, and their living together insupportgot to see the wind and sand able. No property. No children.

> Issued this the 17th day of July, 1946.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brown-

> Geo. S. Berry-Sam H. Allred Berry & Allred Attorneys at Law Phones **Conley Building**

field, Texas, this the 17th day of July, A. D., 1946.

ELDORA A. WHITE, Clerk District Court, Terry County, Texas.

September, A. D., 1946, at or be- week daily for three months for fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the only \$2.50. Apply at Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downing and son, Bill, from Norman, Oklahoma, returned to their home last Friday after visiting several days The file number of said suit in the home of his brother, W. B. Downing and wife and Mr. and The names of the parties in said Mrs. Roy Herod.

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blow. But they really do like Prayer for Divorce. Brownfield.

Hunticher, quoted by W. D. Col-

like my latest book?"

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Crippled Children's Hospital for

LEGAL NOTICE

5142-5491 Lubbock, Texas

Commissioner, Fre. 1: Carl McNiel Marion B. Stone Commissioner, Pre. 2: Bill Settles G. H. (Sam) Gossett Commissioner, Pre. 4: L. (Lee) Lyon H. R. (Horace) Fox Most of us perhaps have been uring, without the aid of data facts that the major oil com- nies are simply coining the ney since the war is over. Well, s is not quite the facts in the		ioyed a covered- ay night at the Mrs. W. E. Lath- rison, wife and zanna, are visit- his parents, Mr. ris. hillbilly bands	the City of Brownheld, Texas at 8:30 P. M. on Friday, the 9th day of August, A. D. 1946 in relation to the passage of final ordinance zoning the area within the corpor- ate boundaries of the City of Brownfield, Texas, dividing the same into districts in accordance with a City-wide comprehensive plan. At this meeting parties in in- terest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the proposed ordinance. Dated this the 16th day of July, A. D. 1946.	Dr. W. A. Roberson DENTIST In Neill Building Next To Hospital Brownfield, Texas Burton G. Hackney Atty-at-Law Practice in All Courts Suite No. 3 Brownfield Building	Neill Realty Co. Moury Lewis – Geo. W. Neill FARMS, RANCHES CITY PROPERTY Office I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 398-W Brownfield, Texas
e. We have before us a report the Phillips Petroleum Co., for six months period ending June h this year and last. We give a figures, first for this year and at for 1945: Gross income, \$99,- 4,098.91, \$113,041,967.24. Net ofits, \$8,002,179.12, \$14,578,404 Net profit per share, \$1.63 and 96. We have an idea that most the majors as well as the in- bendents will show about the ne trend. Speaking of oil, reminds us of address recently delivered by 1. E. O. Thompson of the Texas ilroad Commission delivered fore southwestern educators at nton. Col. Thompson stated that exas was able to oil the Allied tions in World War II to vic- y, because of proper petroleum iservation." It was due, he said, then years of strict proration d waste prevention in Texas for to Pearl Harbor, and that was was able amply to supply ur-fifths of the war oil." It can	SCIVILIER Of Control of Control o	hite and \$100	This notice is given in compli- ance with a resolution passed by the City council at its regular meeting on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1946. THOMAS ZORNS City Secretary, City of Brownfield, Texas. 42-1c CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: D. Zweig, his heirs and legal representatives, H. M. Anthony, his heirs and legal representatives and Jack L. Toone, his heirs and legal representatives, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expira- tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 26th day of August, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honor- able District Court of Terry Coun- ty, at the Court House in Brown- field, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed	<section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header>	Money To Loan On West Texas Farms and Ranches Cheap interest. Long term Ioans. Bobert L. Noble West Side Square CGEO. W. NEILL ATTORNEY AT LAW Specializing in contracts, con- veyances, probate and land titles OFFICE: ODD FELLOW Bldg. MCGOWAN & McGOWAN LAWYERS West Side Square Brownfield, Texas
erefore truthfully be said that d Texas contributed not a dol- in buying war bonds, or men the service, it would still be a avy contributor to final victory. It Texas supplied its full share d more of men in the armed rces, as well as workers in war ants. Well dogged if we didn't forget r birthday last week, and we	Men's & Boy's Summer Dress Straws SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE	Spun Rayons Short Lengths Value to 98c 69c a yard	on the 11th day of July, 1946. The file number of said suit be- ing No. 3217. The names of the parties in said suit are: Fred C. Smith, individu- ally and independent executor and sole devisee under the will of	Just an hour's drive to Lub- bock and West Texas' largest stock of monuments. We buy in carlots, for cash, with great savings in freight and cash dis- counts. All work set by exper- ienced workmen. Come when- ever convenient; you are al- ways welcome. SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT COMPANY	X-RAY- COLON UNIT- ELECTRO-THERAPY- Phone 254 McILLROY & McILLROY 3 blks. north Baptist church Dr. H. H. Hughes DENTAL SURGEON
ean the Herald's birthday. The d gal was 42, but everyone says,			heirs and legal representatives, as	2909 Ave. H Lubbock Our 30th Year	Alexander Bldg. Phone 261

at least in her presence, that she does not show her age a bit. The Herald and the present management have been doing business together in Brownfield now for 37 years, and so far as we know neither have ever threatened the other with the divorce courts.

Elections come and go, and there never is a year that most of us feel for someone who had utmost confidence in winning to have his hopes dashed to smithereens. There are a lot of folks that will talk a good friend into running for office, assuring him of a sweeping victory, when as a matter of fact they have nothing whatever on which to base their belief. They therefore cause a good friend to spend a lot of money and time



The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: to-wit: Suit in trespass to try title, for Krueger, Hutchinson and Overton Clinic damages and rents of the North-GENERAL SURGERY INTERNAL MEDICINE east Quarter of Section 24, Block J. T. Krueger, M. D., F.A.C.S. W. H. Gordon, M. D.* C-37, P. S. L., in Terry County, J. H. Stiles, M. D., F.A.C.S. R. H. McCarthy, M. D. Texas, for judgment for the title (Ortho) (Cardiology) and possession of said land and H. E. Mast, M.D. (Urology)* GENERAL MEDICINE EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT premises, for writ of restitution G. S. Smith, M. D. (Alergy) R. K. O'Loughlin, M. D. J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. and for costs of suit; plaintiff Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.* pleads the three and five year E. M. Blake, M.D. (Allergy) X-RAY AND LABORATORY statute of limitation. INFANTS AND CHILDREN A. G. Barsh, M. D. M. C. Overton, M. D. Issued this the 11th day of July, RESIDENT PHYSICIAN Arthur Jenkins, M. D. D. C. Lindsey, M. D. J. B. Rountree, M. D. Given under my hand and seal OBSTRETRICS L. M. Altaras, M. D. of said Court, at office in Brown-O. R. Hand, M. D. *In U. S. Armed Forces field, Texas, this the 11th day of LUBBOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL July, A. D., 1946. PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORY, X-RAY and RADIUM ELDORA A. WHITE, Clerk School of Nursing fully recognized for credit by District Court, University of Texas Terry County, Texas. Clifford E. Hunt, Supt. J. H. Felton, Business Mgr. 42-2c

BROWNTELD, TEXAS



Mrs. Buck Andress and son and Mrs. Travis Lovelady, of Seaweekend to attend a family reunion in the home of Mrs. G. H.

"For the Amendment to the vice prior to January 2, 1945; Constitution of the State provid- providing that one-fourth (1/4) of ing that subject to legislative ap- such net revenue from the motor propriation, allocation and direc- fuel tax shall be allocated to the tion all net revenues derived from Available School Fund; providing taxes, except gross production and and insuring that each county shall ad valorem taxes, levied on motor never derive less revenue from fuels and lubricants and motor motor registration fees than the vehicle registration fees shall be miximum amounts and percentused for the sole purposes of ac- ages of such fees allowed to be quiring rights-of-way for and con- retained by each county under the structing and maintaining public laws in effect on January 1, 1945: roadways; for the administration and negativing any interpretation of laws pertaining to traffic and of this amendment as authorizing safety; and for the payment of the pledging of the State's credit and road district bonds or war- "Each voter shall strike out with rants voted or issued prior to Jan- pen or pencil the clause which he uary 2, 1939, and declared eligible desires to vote against so as to infor debt service prior to January dicate whether he is voting FOR 2, 1945; providing that one-fourth or AGAINST said proposed motor fuel tax shall be allocated Sec. 3. The Governor of the State to the Available School Fund; of Texas is hereby directed to isproviding and insuring that each sue the necessary proclamation for county shall never derive less rev- said election and to have same enue from motor registration fees published as required by the Conthan the maximum amounts and stitution for Amendments thereto.

THAT DOUG JONES HAS HAS PURCHASED NOEL TAILORS

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I have purchased the Noel Tailors from Troy Noel and will continue to operate at 407 W. Broadway as "Broadway Cleaners." I take this means of asking your continued patronage and will assure you the best of service backed by 22 years experience in the dry cleaning business.

Our plant is equipped to handle all phases and types of dry cleaning, and we cordially invite you to visit us often. Our employees will continue to serve you promptly and courteously and give your requests individual attention.

Sincerely,

DOUGLAS JONES

BROADWAY CLEANERS

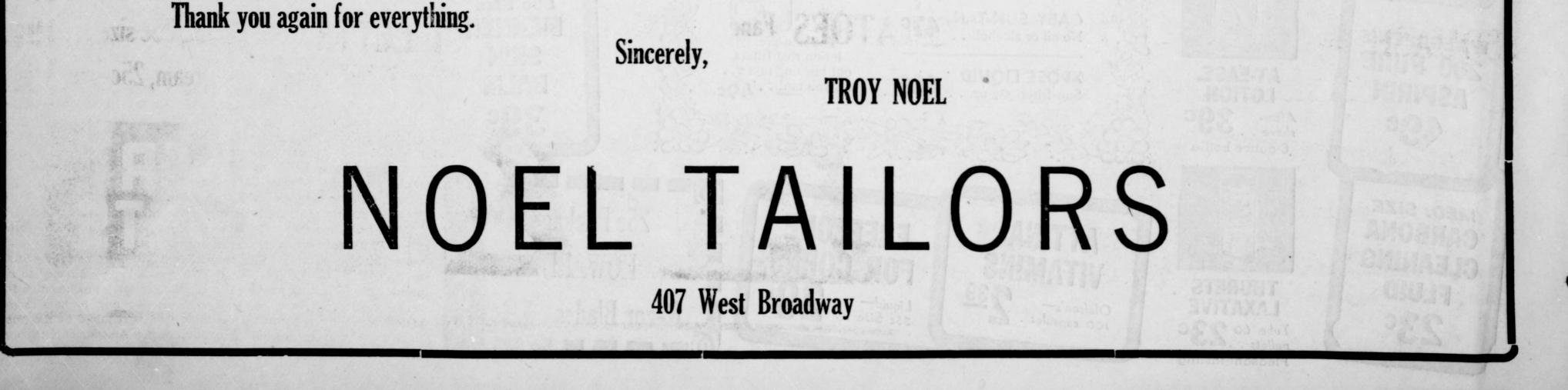
407 West Broadway

THANK YOU ---FOR EVERYTHING

I have sold my CleaningPlant -- "Noel Tailors"-at 407 W. Broadway, to Mr. Douglas Jones of Amarillo.

Mr. Jones returns to Brownfield after 20 years as Supt. of Dry Cleaning for the Panhandle Laundry of Amarillo. His 22 years of experience will enable him to give you the highest quality tailoring and dry cleaning in Brownfield. I urge all my friends and customers to continue their patronage with "Broadway Cleaners" as it will be known.

Especially do I wish to say to my many friends and customers of Brownfield and community "THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING." You have made the ten years I have served you most pleasant.



BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

PITTIES TEACHER

Where Was That Mud?-We Wonder

one this week. Hayden is not giv- County. en to medium or heavy palaver to Arnold's act - one of singular strangers, but he keeps his ears courage-is described by CORONopen and in good hearing condi- ET Magazine in the August issue tion.

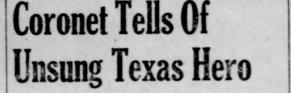
-for we are going to hand you a curred in 1880 - just five years choice bit of local gossip. It con- before Louis Pasteur discovered cerns mud, and it was not the the cure for hydrophobia. second hand variety handed out George Arnold had been bitten by the late "professional politi- by a mad dog. Saying nothing cians." No sir this was real mud- about it to his family, he waited but where?

we were going to need mud chains chains Monday, of this week. That was Sunday. Trouble is, Hayden but where he aimed to have to use need mud chains.

Now a lot of us dried out and parched citizens are wondering where we'll find any mud. We aim to race the piggies to the spot when it is found, and get cooled off.

Bring on your mud.

especially soap, will continue if last stand at the Alamo look easy, more fat is not salvaged. House- declares the CORONET article. wives' dessert problems lie in the estimated 2,613,000 bushel Texas dinner, supper or between meals. bert.



J. Hayden Griffin, who sasshays One of the greatest heroes of our letters around over at the PO Texas has probably never been -not BO-and who is a right heard of by more than a handful trusted next door neighbor of the of people. He was George Arnold, OH (old he) was telling us a keen a modest young farmer of Hill

under the title GREATER LOVE Now listen, you readers-if any HATH NO MAN. The incident oc-

several months until the hot sum-This fellow - Hayden didn't mer came, studying meanwhile of know his name, loud as how that the grim fate that was to befall

After writing a farewell note to his wife and children, Arnold not only did not get his name, chained himself to a tree in the woods, locked his ankle to the mud chains. Yes sir, he said we'd chain, and threw the key out of reach. He judged rightly the consequences, for when two days later his body was found, the ground had been torn up the full length of the chain, the nails of his fingers wrenched off, and all his front teeth out, in biting.

Arnold thus saved his family and neighbors the consequences of facing a mad man. The Texan's Shortages in household items bitter courage made his ancestors'

"Life is half spent before we peach crop. Good for breakfast, know what it is."-George Her-



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NO MEAT . . . Meat shortage? They evidently never heard of a meat famine down Rocky Mount, N. C., way, where porkers part with giant hams like the one above, which tipped the scale at sixty pounds or three times the weight of Sally, who looks at it with disbelief or "something." Rather a large size ham to put in the oven, meat shortage or no meat shortage.

SMALLER PIGS-LESS MEAT

MOGAN'S CHOICE

The city of Chicago lacked pow-

U. S. Civilians will have from er to freeze rents in the opinion 135 to 140 pounds of meat per of Assistant Corporation Counsel capita in the year that began July Joseph Grossman. 1, the Department of Agriculture | We leave law to the lawyers. estimates, as compared with 145 But the steady stream of "No can

to 150 pounds last year. Reduction 'do" opinions from the city law is due to smaller pig crop in sight departments, when it is proposed

and the marketing of animals at that the city do something for its lighter weights.

Less beer and alcohol in this minds us of a story. country means more food for the J. P. Morgan the elder was

Bell Countians To Hold Reunion

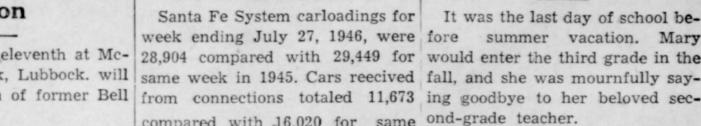
county citizens.

membered, is issued in keeping with the decision of some 100 who agreed by the organization that the reunion be held on the second Sunday in August which bears the date of August 11th.

Come one, come all with your dinner pail and good cheer. Let's have a big day and a great reun-

J. A. Humphries, Chairman

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McSham of Colorado.

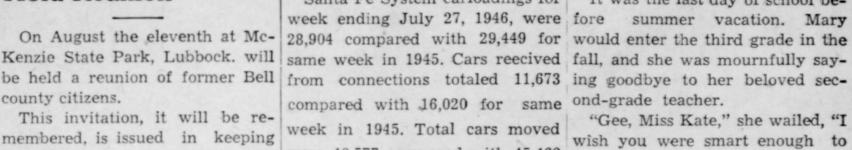


SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

This invitation, it will be reeffected the organiaztion at the for same week in 1945. Santa Fe __Doris Vincent. last summer reunion. It was handled a total of 39,760 cars dur-

Chas. P. Collier, Secy-Treas.

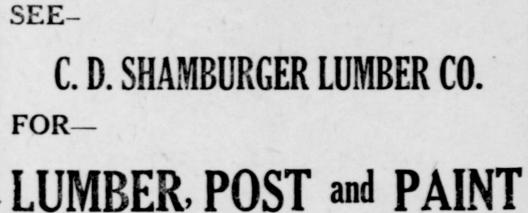
Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott of this city vacationed last week in New Mexico and



were 40,577 compared with 45,469 teach me in the third grade too!"

ing preceding week of this year.

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I have returned to my studio after attending the Winona School of Photography in Winona, Indiana, and am prepared to give you the best of service in any line of photography. Bring your film to us today for Highest Quality Developing.

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ASSORTED GASES

In addition to the millions of cubic feet of illuminating gas consumed annually at the Westinghouse Lamp Division for heating and glass-working operations, other gases such as hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, argon and neon, are also needed for lamp manufacture. Hydrogen and oxygen are made by electrical decomposition of water while the other gases are obtained by distillation of liquid air.

If every man, woman and child

in the United States would eat one less slice of bread each meal,

three-fourths of a million tons of wheat would be free for overseas

Potatoes, of which there is a bumper crop this year, are the

number one vegetable calory-provider to help make up for the cut

The life of vegetables, such as carrots, can be lengthened by cut-

ting off the leafy tops as soon as they are removed from the garden. Leaves draw moisture and food

shipment within 90 days.

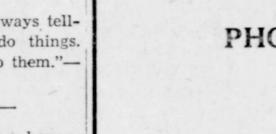
in bread consumption.

asked why he gave so much law business to Elihu Root. He replied:

citizens other than tax them, re-

"Other lawyers are always telling me why I can't do things. Root tells me how to do them."-Chicago Daily News.

Among those receiving honorable discharges from the navy recently, was Henry E. Hobbs, of Seminole. Hobbs was in the naval amunition department, and saw duty at Samar, P. I., serving 12 months overseas. He was a former resident of Terry county.



SIZE CAMERAS.

PHOTOS-

RETOUCHING REPRINTS-

LOWE STUDIO

MRS. FRED LOWE, Mgr.



Hats Off to this Fellow...

HE fed us, our soldiers, our allies, and a lot of other people while we won a war. Now he's asked to keep the world from starving.

He's the American farmer:

He deserves the thanks and appreciation of everybody. He deserves it more than most folks realize because he increased his production by 30 per cent in five years without enough new tools to replace the labor he lost.

In the steel industry alone, the production of steel in the ten months following VJ day was 19 million tons short of expectations, enough to supply farm needs for at least five years. Most of the decline was due to strikes.

That is why the steel industry has not been able to catch up with the demand for new roofing, wire, fencing, tools and all the things of steel needed on the farm.

That is why the farmer is being penalized



Any smart businessman knows the advisability of buying Ford parts and accessories from the PORTWOOD MOTOR CO., LTD." Jord A PORTWOOD MOTOR CO., Ltd. PHONE 306- ATH & HILL **BROWNFIELD TEXAS**

But, American farmers are disappointedand they have a right to be. They expected that the end of the war would bring them an opportunity to replace their patched, repaired, weary and over-worked farm implements.

Of all of our shortages, that in farm tools and implements is the most serious.

Strikes have caused the shortages in 1arm implements-strikes in steel, strikes in coal, and strikes in the farm implement industry itself.

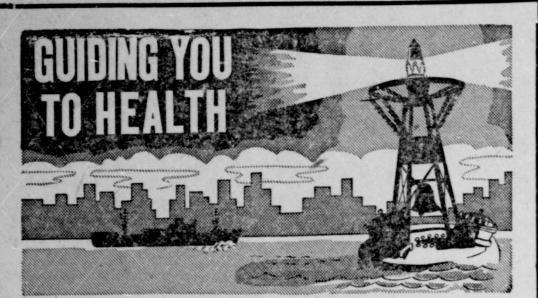
through no fault of his own. This nation cannot move ahead under the threat of everrecurring labor strife.

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. Farmers can help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

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BROWNFIELD, **TEXAS**



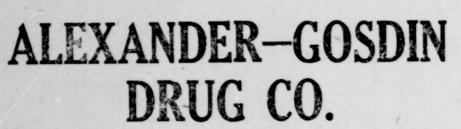
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Have School Children LUNCHEON MEETING HELD PIONEERED FOR THE HARMONY HD CLUB ALTERNATING CURRENT Vaccinated Now IHEATRE George Westinghouse, called Luncheon and all day meeting Austin, Texas -- "From a health for the Harmony home demonstra- "the father of modern power genstandpoint children are not ready tion club was held in the home of eration," won his title by harnessto enter school until they have Mrs. A. Kissinger, Thursday, July ing Niagara Falls with alternating FRI.-SAT. SUN. - MON. been successfully vaccinated 19th. current generators and transmitagainst smallpox," Dr. Geo. W. The house was called to order ting the power to Buffalo, 20 miles Cox, State Health Officer, reminds by our president, Mrs. Bell. Roll away. This was the conclusive Buster Crabbe Alexander Dumas' parents who expect to enroll their call was answered by "My In- demonstration, 50 years ago, youngsters in September. "Many dividual Fitting Problem." which proved that alternating cur-"The Wife of school districts make vaccination As there was not much business rent, instead of the Edison-cham-Al (Fuzzy) St. John an entrance requirement, and the meeting was turned over to pioned direct current, was the children who have never been vac- Miss Dunlap and a demonstration practicable way to produce and Monte Cristo" cinated, and also those viccinated was given on fitting patterns. distribtue electricity on a wide IN in babyhood, should be taken to Eleven members and one visi- scale. Today, 100 years after Wes-WITH the physician for vaccination now, tor were present. Our next meet- tinghouse was born, more than so that the scar will be well healed ing will be with Mrs. R. E. Town- 29,000,000-85 percent of Ameri-"Prairie Rustlers" John Loder ca's 35,000,000 homes-are wired before school opens." zen, August 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Lenore Aubert -Reporter. for electric service. Immunization against diphtheria is also strongly recommended for further' protection. Parents are CUTTHROATS TRY A HERALD WANT AD urged to have their children pro-Say and the going of the tected from diphtheria by immun-At one time Henry VIII had a ization with toxoid. Children who feud on with Francis I of France. RIAI had this protection in infancy He asked his good friend Sir should receive a booster dose be-Thomas More to deliver a stinging fore entering school in order to note to the French monarch, but maintain immunity at a high level. Sir Thomas hesitated. "Your Maj-"These two types of protection esty," he protested, "you know FRI,-SAT. SUN.-MON. against disease should be consid-Tues. - Wed. - Thurs what a violent temper he has. ered "musts' for preschool child-Why, he might even have me beren," Dr. Cox declared. "Any other headed." "Somewhere In "Lover Come Back" "Smokey" immunizations that the physician "Never fear," consoled Henry. may recommend will, of course, The Night" "If Francis cuts off your head, I provide additional health security." WITH In addition to this protection will cut off the head of every With against specific communicable dis- Frenchman in London." With George Brent eases each child getting ready to "That is most kind, Your Maj-John Hodiak Fred MacMurray enter school should also receive a Lucille Ball esty," murmured the other uncomplete physical eramination by easily, "but I don't think any of Vera Zorina Anne Baxter his private physician or at the Nancy Guild their heads will fit my shoulders. nearest clinic. Any treatment or -Louis Hirsch. correction of defects advised by the doctor should be undertaken immediately in order that the child may enter school in the best possible physical condition. Where Are The 11 11 **Automobiles Going?** 11

TAAF REGIONAL BOXING TOURNAMENT TO TE HELD AT PLAINVIEW

another three-day boxing tourna- Worth.

ment early in August when the Peret said here yesterday that Plainview Junior Chamber of expenses of the winners here to Commerce plays sponsor in a re- the state contest will be paid. gional TAAF elimination contest, Handsome trophies are to be Max Peret, named as chairman for awarded all winners, also. the event, reports. Young leather Entries are expected from Petslingers here, to be staged out- ersburg, Memphis, Wichita Falls, doors under lights at the football Brownfield, Lubbock, Amarillo and field Monday, Tuesday and Wed- other towns, he added. nesday, August 5, 6 and 7.

Winners in eight weight classes three days if sufficient entries are in the Plainview tournament will received. "We are anxious to hear be eligible for competition in the from coaches of high schools in Texas State TAAF boxing tourna- this region who want to enter ment scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 teams from their schools," Peret and 16 in Fort Worth.

R. D. Evans, city recreation di- Entries may be made directly to rector in Fort Worth, who will Peret, this city, or may be turned head up the state contest, an- into the Plainview Herald and nounced Saturday that ten Texas they will be handed to Peret. cities so far have indicated they Deadline for entering is midnight



said.

will stage regional meets, including Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Waco, Abi-Plainview will be the scene of lene, Plainview, Tyler and Fort

hear almost daily, if you keep your ears open. Some say one thing, and some another. With the exception of time consumed in quite a long strike, it will soon be a year since automobile plants were given the green light. Yet they have not made a dent on the market.

For quite some time we have been hearing that a lot of them are going to Mexico, Cuba and The tournament will go the full central and south American countries where there are no ceilings. This has been partly confirmed from two sources, although the manufacturers are trying to keep it under a bushel.

One of the sources is people we know coming from a visit to old Mexico. They say there are plenty cars of American manufacture

down there, if you want to pay the price-cash on the barrel head. Another source is, while back in tries would "exappropriate" a Tennessee, we talked with a rel-

ative who had a letter from a

This friend wrote: "Cars are not load."

If this is a fact, and the conclusions are pretty straight, the man-

iair to either their long suffering are rarely found under the same car dealers all over the United hat.



SAT. ONLY THURS. - FRI. SUN.-MON. TUES. — WED. "Hot Cargo" "Jack London" "A Guy Could What is becoming with the auto-Charles Starrett mobiles that are being produced in the USA? This is a question you Change With With In With Michael O'Shea Jean Rogers Allan Lane "Texas Panhandle" Susan Hayward Philip Reed Jane Frazee and the second states and the

States, nor to the American pub- LAMP "CONCENlic, which has made the huge auto- TRATION CAMP"

mobile manufacturing business what it is. This might also be said about other scarce items like elec- ture chamber" to make certain that dark days, explains the Westingtric refrigerators, radios, etc. No other country but this would rough duty are up to specifications. eye "takes pictures" more slowly

on. Other countries would slap on bulbs are bruised, shaken, thump- creased. Like the camera, the eye such a heavy export duty that it ed and dropped in tests for rug- records images upside down but would discourage sending scarce gedness. items out of the country. And if

you ask us, we'd chuckle just a TRY A HERALD WANT AD bit if some of those foreign coun-

bunch of them. Before you draw the conclusion friend who is working in Detroit. that the Old He is in the market

for a new car, take another just going out to foreign countries thought. We are on no one's new by the car load but by the train car list in Brownfield or else-

ufacturers of cars are not being A long face and a broad mind

Are Needed From West Texas Each Day By GILBERT C. WILSON LABORATORIES At Pittsburg, Texas

We will need 1,080,000 pounds of blackeyed peat per day. Our plant will have a maximum daily production capacity in excess of 30,000 cases pe day.

Our plant is now operating, canning peas from S uth and Central Texas. West Texas blackeyed peas harvest will begin after harvest season in E st Texas is over. We will start buying here when

GLOOM GETS 'ASSIST'

A batter in baseball has virtual-Westinghouse operates a "tor- ly "two strikes" against him on the lamps it manufactures for house Lamp Division, because the allow such a discrimination to go In its life test laboratories, lighted when the amount of light is de-

the human mind unscrambles that by making images appear as they lare.

1,080,000 Pounds Of

BLACKEYED PEAS

He: "Will you marry me?" She: "No, a thousand times no." He "Don't get excited. I only asked you once."

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HELBROS & BANNER 7 to 17-J Wrist Watches Leather Zipper Billfolds

\$2.00 up

ALLMON JEWELRY Watch Repairing Phone 200-J peas are first available, and will continue to buy until the first killing frost.

We will set up receiving points at convenient places throughout the Brownfield territory, and peas will be paid for when they are received. We will pay market price for the peas, which should be in the vicinity of \$65.00 per ton.

The demand for canned blackeyes appears to b far in excess of what canners can supply this year.

According to the experienced blackeyed pea grovers in West Texas, less moisture is required for producing a good yield of blackeyed peas than co ton, and they can be planted 20 to 30 days later than cotton and yet still in time for maximum yie d.

Blackeyed peas, being a legume, will serve to build up the soil, and will also serve somewhat as a cover for the soil to keep down errosion during the winter months.

We will also buy dried blackeyed peas this year.

The location of our buying points in the Brownfield territory will be announced in the near future.

collect. Erwin Sumrow.

WANT ADS

WANT TO BUY Ford tractor, "B" John Deere Stream Line, "H" Farmalls. Call 46 at O'Donnell,

GOOD weaned pigs for sale. See



MEAT BEGINS TO FLOOD MARKETS ... Interior view of meat packing plant in New York City a scant few days following expiration of the office of price administration-showing meat on the hook and plentiful. In meat centers such as Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles the supply was even more plentiful. Whether it was a rush by farmers to get cattle to market before enactment of new OPA or because of, at least, temporary end of black market, the reason is not entirely clear. Higher price was a factor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendrick Rev. and Mrs. Joe P. Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzgerald spent last weekend in Rundoso left this week for a month's vaca- have returned from a month's vis-New Mexico. tion in Dallas and Ft. Worth.



it to Dyersburg, Tenn., Evansville, Ind., and Dallas and Mt. Vernon,

Mrs. Zeb A. Moore, Jr. re- be moved. See R. K. Simmon, turned to her home in Amarillo Meadow. after spending this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE: 6 ft. Norge refrigera-Clyde Lewis.

Deverelle Lewis and Buddy Rambo visited in Amarillo over the weekend.

J. F. Thomason, Rt. 2, city. 2p FOR SALE: 4-room house, 3 small chicken houses, small cellar, lot 40x150 ft., on South 4th St. Priced to sell. J. F. Andrews. 1tp STRAYED to my place about 3 weeks ago: bay mare and mousecolored colt. Owner pick up stock and pay for ad. Terry Noble, 14 mi. east Brownfield on Tahoka 1tp highway. RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: 75x100 ft. lots, nice location, Chisholm addition. Lot 3, blk. 6, Crescent Hill addition, 2nd. addition, corner lot, 75x140 ft. See Chisholm Hatchery, Phone 252. 1-tfc FOR SALE: Building, 14x16, can be moved whole; also other outhouses. Located at Wellman. See C. S. Trotter at Wellman 2-p FOR SALE: 1 business lot with house and furniture; one 4-room modern house to be moved; two 75x40 corner lots in Brownfield addition. Call 198 or inquire at Dick and Pats Super Service Sta-51tfc tion. FOR SALE: Three-room house-12x12 rooms, Meadow, Texas. Can 51-4tp tor. See R. K. Simmons, Meadow,

51-3tp Texas. FOR SALE: New four-room and bath, modern stucco house, never occupied. Priced right. Car

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Candidates Thank the Voters of Terry County

To The Citizens Of Prec. 4 And Officials Of Terry County

I want to thank each of you for the kindness and co-operation you have shown me in my endeavors to serve you as your county commissioner. I especially want to thank those of you who voted for me in the past primary.

I was unfit to serve with my brothers during the war, and asked for an opportunity to serve my country and countryman in the best way I knew how. You gave me that opportunity and helped me execute it, far removed from the dangers of the battlefield and I am thankful.

I hold no ill will against any one for the results of the last election and fully realize my continued obligations and again pledge you my best endeavors till the end of my term. I thank you all very much.

J. R. (Dugan) Thomas. (Pol. Ad.)

Thanks Voters

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends of Terry county for their courtesy extended to me in the recent election. And for their continued support and influence in my behalf for my candidacy in the run-off for Sheriff of Terry county.

Under existing conditions there are serious conditions facing our department in the next two years. I feel that I am able, and qualified through experience to carry on and meet these difficulties as they arise.

Your vote and influence in the coming second Primary, August 24, will be greatly appreciated.

> • Sincerely. Joe B. Price (Pol. Ad.)

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To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1

I take this means of thanking

To The Voters Of Terry County

I take this means of thanking you for the wonderful vote I received on July 27th. I deeply appreciate the confidence you placed in me and will continue to give the best service possible as your County Judge.

Sincerely yours, H. R. (Homer) Winston (Pol. Ad.)

Thanks

For the splendid vote received^{*} in the first primary. I also want to thank my oponents for a clean race. I solicit your vote and influence in the second primary, August 24th. Bill Settle Candidate for

Bill Settle, Candidate for Commisioner, Precinct 2 (Pol. Ad.)

To The Citizens Of Precinct No. 3

May I use this method to thank each of you for the splendid support and influence you accorded me in the recent election. Although unsuccessful in the tace for commissioner, I will lend my support to Mr. Bartlett in any way possible to the advancement of our county. Again thanking you,

Wood E. Johnson. (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 3

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the nice vote given me in my candidacy for County Commissioner, -Precinct 3. Your vote has elected me as your next Commissioner, and I promise to serve you at all times to the best of my ability.

To The Voters Of Commissioner's Precinct No. 2

I wish to take this means of thanking those who supported me in my race for County Commissioner, Precinct 2. Your nice vote has placed me in the run-off race and I ask your continued support. I also wish to solicit the consideration of those who did not vote for me and ask their support in the run-off.

Between now and the time of the run-off election, I plan to make every attempt to see every voter personally.

Again I thank you. S. H. (Sam) Gossett. (Pol. Ad.)

Pyeatt Thanks

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1

I sincerely thank you for the splendid vote you gave me on July 27th, and I will appreciate your continued support. To those who supported the Candidates who were eliminated in the First Primary, I sincerely solicit your consideration in the run-off. Sincerely,

Earl McNiel (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Precinct 1

I take this means of thanking you who supported me in my race for commissioner. Although I was defeated I hold no ill will against anyone for I am sure you voted for the candidate of your choice. I again express my thanks and appreciation for the courtesies that all of you showed me when I visited your home. Again I thank you, T. D. WARREN. (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters of Precinct 1

My sincere thanks to the voters of Precinct 1 for their loyal support in placing me in the run-off for County Commissioner.

I am deeply grateful and would like to take this opportunity of soliciting the continued support of those who voted for me in the first primary. To those who voted for one of the other candidates in the race, I appreciate all consideration the people of Precinct No. 1 for their many favors, courtesies, and votes given me in my race for Commissioner. Even though I was not elected, I hold no ill feelings toward any of my opponents or toward anyone who did not vote for me. Again, I want to thank you one and all.

> Respectfully yours, L. A. (Joe) Brock (Pol. Ad.)

To The Citizens Of Terry County

I take this means to express my appreciation to the voters of Precinct 2 and the citizens of Terry County for the support I received in last Saturday's election. E. C. Willis (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 4

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to those who voted for me in the first primary election, and to my opponents and to those who supported them. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the second primary.

To the voters I failed to see before the first primary and to those whom it may be impossible to see before August 24th, I trust that each of you will take these words as a personal appeal for your vote and influence.

I still have the same promise to offier, and that is service for all as far as roads and other duties of the county are concerned. You will find me working for all improvements which will make a better town and county in which to live. Yours truly, J. L. (Lee) LYON (Pol. Ad.)

Thompson Explains Why He's Toting A Gun

In thanking those who did vote for me in my race for County Sheriff, I wish at the same time to explain why I am carrying a gun, in case anyone wants to know. I figure that a fellow who received no more votes than I did needs a gun for self-protection. Respectfully, R. E. (Bob) Thompson, Jr. (Pol. Ad.)

Thanks Folks

Thanks to every one for their vote or influence in last Saturday's election. I have served you these past years to the very best of my ability, and shall continue to do so as I am your Treasurer. Again I thank you. Yours very truly, Mrs. O. L. (Oscar) Jones (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 4

I wish to thank you for your support in the first primary and I am still in the race. I will sincerely appreciate your vote and influence in the election of August 24th.

> H. R. (Horace) Fox (Pol. Ad.)

Thanks All The People For Courtesies Toward those who did not vote for me, I hold no ill will, and promise to serve them just as faithfully in the office of commissioner as those who voted for me.

Again, I thank you. LEE BARTLETT (Pol. Ad.)

To The People Of Terry County

Please accept my sincere thanks for the splendid support that you gave me in the election last Saturday. I am deeply grateful for every kindness shown me. Sincerely, Lucile Blackstock Shinn (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Terry County

I wish to thank the people of Terry County for the vote I received in the primary election. I hold no ill will toward any one and will serve the people of the county to the very best of my ability.

It is our purpose to provide the best schools possible and it cannot be accomplished without the united effort of all concerned. When you have school problems or other questions that I may be able to help you with, please call on me.

> Yours for better schools, Lee Fulton (Pol. Ad.)

Voters

To the citizens of Terry county:

I wish to take this means of expressing my thanks and appreciation for the support given me in the Primary Election on July 27th. Sincerely, H. M. Pyeatt. (Pol. Ad.)

Many Thanks To The Voters Of Terry County

Just want to say thanks to all Terry County, for the nice vote you gave me in Saturday's election. I have tried in every way to make Terry county a good and efficient Clerk, and with past experience, I feel that I am qualified to serve you better in the next two years, and I sincerely want to do just that.

> Your friend, Eldora A. White District Clerk. (Pol. Ad.)

To The People Of Terry County

Folks, I deeply appreciate the nice vote you gave me in last Saturday's election. I don't know how to express to you my appreciation. To those who supported my opponents, I feel no ill will toward them. That is our American privilege. But in the second primary August 24, I would like for you to give me due consideration. It is going to be impossible for me to make a house to house canvas due to the short time I have. I will do my best to see as many people as I can.

given me and want you to know that I shall appreciate your reconsideration and vote in the 2nd primary on August 24th.

Again I pledge my best efforts and ability to make you a worthy public servant and if elected I shall do my best to administer the duties of County Commissioner in the fairest and most efficient way possible.

Be sure and give a new man a chance.

Marion B. Stone (Pol. Ad.)

Chesshir Is Thankful

To the voters and citizens of Terry county:

I take this means to express my thanks for the splendid vote given me in last Saturday's Primary, and I will do my best to justify your confidence and support given me. Thanks a million, Herbert Chesshir · (Pol. Ad.) I take this means of thanking all the people of Terry county, whether they voted for me or not, for the nice way they received me while making the canvas of the county in my race for County Judge.

While defeated, I feel that I have met and made some mighty nice friends among the good people of grand old Terry county. Yours very truly, C. T. Edwards. (Pol. Ad.)

To The Voters Of Terry County

I take this means of thanking you for your vote and loyal support given me in last Saturday's Primary election.

W. E. (Willie) Winn (Pol. Ad.) If I miss seeing any of you, please remember that I would appreciate your vote. My part of this campaign will be run on the same high standard and principle that I conducted in the first. And if elected your next Sheriff, it will be run in the same manner. Respectfully, O. H. (Ocie) Murry. (Pol. Ad.)

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Answer Department

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1946

Veterans News

1,000 member druggists in Tex- tion stage. as," Dr. Lee D. Cany, VA's Medisal Dirertor, said.

Under the new project, eligible veterans simply take their prescriptions to their neighborhood drug store and VA pays the bill. Formerly, they had to be mailed. A similar contract is being sought in Louisiana and Mississippi.

FORTY ONE MILLION SPENT FOR RESEARCH

During 1945 the Westinghouse The Veterans Administration Electric Corporation utilized \$41-, has signed a contract with the 645,819 for scientific and engineer-Texas State Pharmaceutical Asso- ing research. Of this amount the ciation to provide "home town" Company spent \$2,065,395 for prescription service to veterans "pure" research - experiments ficials and a majority of people due?

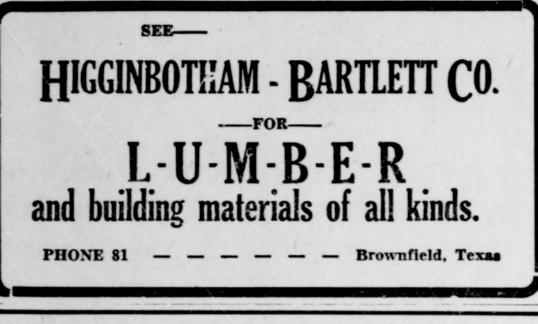
"The servise will be available to learning-and the remainder was higher the price level may go, a veteran that right. disabled veterans as soon as the provided by Westinghouse and its small but growing number of Wall Q. Can a guaranty be obtained state association works out admin- customers to bring products de- Streeters are wondering whether if the proceeds are to be used by istrative details with more than veoped by research to the produc- prices of food, clothing and other a minor or a person under legal

Miscellany:

that does not have, or has not had sider a barometer which forcasts tion. Many states have enacted a Rotary Club. R. I. is giving care- business conditions six months in statutes removing disability of ful attention to the many and var- advance. The stock market reach- veterans and for the wives of vetied aspects of the possibilities for ed a high around the first of June erans who are minors to enable eventually establishing clubs in the and has moved irregularly lower them to make such loans. larger cities there.

General Omar Bradley, Veterans its long held upward trend, but of loan?

Veterans Administration hospit- Administrator, this week empha- its action over the past couple of A. No. The privilege is limited als in the Dallas Branch Area are sized the need for more organized months has brought a note of cau- to veterans. A guaranty on a loan due to receive thousands of ex- programs to train veterans in job tion to some who follow it closely. may continue, however, after the clusive phonograph recordings . . . skills. Such programs, he said, will This discussion of the stock market veteran's death. made by stars of stage, screen and provide the best insurance to the is not intended to predict a change Q. Are veterans of World War drama and opera. end" job to another.



Behind the Scenes in GI Question And American Business

By John Craddock

Q. May a veteran pay off a NEW YORK, July 29-While of- guaranteed loan before it becomes with service-connected disabilities. dedicated to increasing scientific are concerned about how much A. Yes, the regulations give the

commodities may be lower six disability? months from now. These people A. This can be done only if the

base their opinion on the action of loan and liens are valid under the Russia is the only major country the stock market which they con- state law governing the transac-

> since then. It is still too early to Q. May widows or children of say that the market has reversed deceased veterans obtain guaranty

THINGS TO COME-A combin-

Three New Tech Gov. Stevenson Accepts Texas Share **Faculty Members** Of USO Drive Appointed

In typical style Texans are ac- Lubbock - Appointment of cepting their responsibility to put three new members of the Texas the state over the top in the next Technological College faculty has and final USO drive, Governor been announced by President W. Coke R. Stevenson, General Chair- M. Whyburn.

man, said today. Dr. George Whetstone, former Texas' share of the \$19,000,000 head of the Department of Enginquota is \$800,000, Stevenson added. eering at Amarillo College, is "We are particularly pleased with named assistant professor of civil the manner in which Texans are engineering and Ivan L. Little of accepting the responsibility of Woodson becomes assistant proleadership in the counties through- fessor of philosophy and sociology. out the state. These leaders are Maxine Craddock of Colorado City

providing the backbone of the or- is named instructor in textile en- Nebraska. He also has done subganization necessary to make this gineering. drive a success."

Stevenson pointed out that there master's and doctor's degrees from are still approximately 125,000 the University of Washington. He Texans in the service and we cer- has speciliazed in elasticity and tainly cannot overlook our respon- hydraulics. sibility to them. He said, "We cannot overlook our responsibility to these men who are helping us win the peace. Morale problems in the

armed forces are greater now than the combat phase of this war."

YMCA.

and other purposes.

AIRPORT USES NEW LIGHTING AID

Vertical walls of light shooting skyward from the lateral edges of the runway will provide an "aisle of light" for pilots landing aircraft during soupy weather at Idlewild Municipal airport, New York City's gigantic new landing field. This innovation, developed by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will be one of several landing aids designed to make Idlewild an all-weather haven for pilots of transcontinental and world-flying aircraft.

stantial work toward a doctorate

Miss Craddock received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech in 1945 and has been employed for the past year in re-

Prof. Little is a 1938 graduate of search work for the West Point Texas Tech and obtained his mas- Manufacturing Company at West ter's degree at the University of Point, Ga.



Dr. Whetstone holds bachelor, at Nebraska.



FROWNTIELD, TEXAS

Attends Photography | Revival At Johnson School In Indiana

try.

Mrs. Fred Lowe has returned Revival services will begin Sun-

some of the most outstanding All prayer groups and booster ing effects, as well as color ex- do thee-good."

perts from Boston and Dallas, as well as drapery experts. Mrs. Lowe expects to enter AND THEN HE LEFT

three of her prints in the national contest of the NP convention, to be held in September, where such work will add to her degrees as Cutting?" Master Photographer.

She made an extensive study of lighting, retouching, modeling, dark room, etc., and reports that this will enable Lowe Studio to able.

Richardson last weekend.



Baptist Church

from a photography school at day night, Aug. 4, at the Johnson Winana Lake, Indiana, where she Baptist church. Preaching services took instruction for one month. will be conducted by Rev. C. N. It is regarded as one of the most Jones, of Trent, Texas, a busy outstanding schools in the coun- servant for the Lord. Song services will be directed by Rev. W.

She studied under artists from S. Armstrong, the pastor.

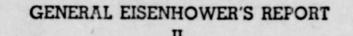
studios in the nation, from New bands will begin each evening at York, Rochester and Detroit, to- 8 o'clock, and preaching at 8:30. gether with modeling and light- "Come thou with us and we will

Borem: "Now, what would you do if you were in my shoes, Miss

Miss Cutting: "I'd point the toes towards the front door and give them a start."

Austin - June sales of indegive the best of service in photog- pendent stores in Texas were up raphy of all kinds. She plans to 29 per cent over those of June, install more new and modern 1945, the University of Texas Buequipment as soon as it is avail- reau of Business Research reports. Lumber, building, and hardware

dealers reported nearly 77 per Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cunningham cent more business than last year. and son, Joe Pat, of Avery, Texas, Other stores showing large gains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were filling stations, and apparel sales:



Here enemy resistance stiffened, due primarily to the fact that he had fallen back on long-prepared defenses. At the same time our own offensive capabilities were lessened because our forces had, in their extremely rapid advance, outdistanced supply lines which had been maintained only by herculean efforts. By mid-September our armies in the north and center were committed to relatively static warfare and faced the threat of stabilization. This was true also on our southern flank, where forces landed from the Mediterranean against the south of France in mid-August had swept north through the Rhone Valley to link with the Central Group of Armies and close to the Belfort Gap.

At this time we planned to attack quickly on the northern front in an effort to establish a bridgehead over the lower Rhine while the German armies were still reeling from our blows, but the airborne operation launched at Arnhem was not altogether successful in this respect, although considerable ground was gained and our positions in this area improved. Coincidentally with approving the Arnhem operation, it was directed that operations be undertaken to clear Antwerp as a supply port on the north, essential to our continued offensive action. This was accomplished in November.

While our forces moved slowly in attacks launched at selected points on the front close to the Rhine, the enemy on 16 December launced a desperate and last counterattack designed to throw our campaign into disorder and to delay our planned advance deep into Germany. The attack was not without its immediate effect upon us, but the sturdy defense by our forces followed by our rapid and continuous counterattacks brought home clearly to Germany's military leaders that this last effort had failed completely and that the Nazi war machine faced inevitable disaster.

My plan was to destroy the German forces west of the Rhine along the entire length of the front in a series of heavy blows beginning in the north, and it was my expectation that the enemy would, as he had done in Normandy, stand without giving ground in a futile attempt to "fight it out" west of the Rhine. Moreover, the gir forces were used intensively to destroy his mobility. By March, when our forces crossed the river north of the Ruhr, at Remagen, and at various points to the south, resistance on the eastern bank was again reduced to resemble that in France following the breakthrough particularly because the enemy mistaking our intentions crowded a great part of his remaining forces into the Ruhr area.

Our attack to isolate the Ruhr had been planned so that the main effort would take place on the front of the Northern Group of Armies with a secondary effort on the Central Group of Armies' front. This secondary effort was to be exploited to the full if success seemed imminent. Clearing the left bank of the Rhine throughout its length released the means required to strengthen this secondary effort. With the capture of the Remagen bridgehead and the destruction of enemy forces west of the Rhine, the anticipated opportunity became almost a certainty.

Our forces were now able to bridge the Rhine in all sectors and they fanned out in great mobile spearheads through western Germany, disrupting communications, isolating one unit from another, and in the area of the Ruhr completing perhaps the largest double envelopment in history, rendering that great industrial area useless to support what was left of the Nazi armies.

Terryites Visiting In California Mr. and Mrs. Purnel Montgom-



CONGRATULATION TO DOUG JONES AND

WISHING HIM A WORLD OF SUCCESS



It is with a great deal of pleasure that we extend our good wishes to Doug Jones upon the occasio of his entering the Dry-Cleaning business for himself. Mr. Jones was with our firm for some 20 years, the last 15 years as active head of our Dry-Cleaning and Fur department. The people of Brownfield are fortunate in having him

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DOWN ON THE

JOB!

fred Leon, also Joe Bryant, are visiting and working this summer in California. At present they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsend, near Martinez, Calif., which is in the Bay area.

ery, Edith Fredia, Thomas David,

Mrs. Leroy Green and baby, Al-

These folks enjoyed a wonderful trip through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, spending a night in each state. They spent one night in the beautiful Yosemite park in Calif. The Yosemite Park is a very interesting place to spend a summer vacation. It is very cool with lots of snow, high mountain peaks, many beautiful waterfalls, tall, stately and giant trees and green meadows. There are nice cabins to camp in. Many deer and bears can be seen there. Another wonderful vaaction place which they went through was between the towns of Durango and Montrose, Colo. This is in the mountains. There is snow, cool water, giant trees and a good

camping ground. TRY A HERALD WANT AD

MAYBE YOU CAN GET A GI LOAN TO START A BUSINESS, BUT BE SURE IT'S SAFE OR YOU'LL BE SORRY. locate in their midst. As a Dry-Cleaner he will render an excellent service, as a citizen he will be an asset to any community. Again we say "Good Luck, Doug,"-May the highway of service be your road to success.



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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

		NMENTE * CLUDE	COMPLIMENTS SON ON 7TH BIRTHDAY	JACKIE WADE CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY	Pat Patterson, manager of Pig-	
SOCIETIES * CHU	RCHES * ENTERTAL	NMENIS * CLUBS			gly Wiggly and family are leaving this week on their vacation. Asked	
- · · · ·	C .Y.	. 9179 Y.	Mrs. W. C. Latham compliment-		where he was going, he said: I'm	
mocial	Events of th	e week			going to hunt for a cool spot, and	Alex Karl returned this week
aveint		Dhana 221 W			I think up in northern New Mex-	
Mrs. Ralph Fergus	son, Editor	Phone 321-W		birthday. Guests were Kenneth		visiting for the past month
				Fletcher, Bill McKee, Annie Mae		
		MRS. AYTES HOSTESS			Ran into "Lucky Strike" Pace	Homan Moorhead, Ted Hardy,
MRS. MURPHY MAY	Peggy Williams	TO FAMILY REUNION			on the streets recently, and he in-	
WINS CONTEST	Becomes Bride Of				formed us that they had just re-	
Mrs. Murphy May, sponsored by		A family reunion was held in			ceived three new Buicks at that	
Magnolia Petroleum Company,		the home of Mrs. A. S. Aytes last	suckers were given as favors.		time, and all were gone, and	
	Mrs. Peggy Kelley Williams,	weekend honoring her eighty-	After refreshments were served,		quickly.	Mrs. Maudie Romans and daugh-
	daughter of Mr. O. B. Kelley of	fourth birthday. Those attending	the following little friends spent the remainder of the afternoon in	Mrs. Fay Hankins and daughter		ter, Mrs. Betty Lou Snitker of
	Roby, and Mr. Girdley William	were Mrs. J. T. Smith and son,	the remainder of the afternoon in	visited friends here Sunday. Mrs.	warren Henry, former minister	Tokio are visiting her son R. D.
	Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.	Jimmy, from Los Angeles, Calif.,	I HIN. Hernie and Sammy Kendrick	Hankins is attending Texas Tech		
	G. Tarpley were united in mar-	Mrs. O. J. Bradley from El Paso,	Barbara, Glenn and Rena Faye		through last week, and paid the Herald a short call.	Mrs. O. G. Cheek of Lovington,
winner at Tahoka will be entitled		Mrs. O. J. Clark from Albuquer-	Chesshir, Joe and Ray Latham,			N. M., spent the weekend visiting
	candlelight service at the First	que, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs.	Tamas Changling Tr. TT. 114	a i much lost muchand in	E. C. Throop, for several years	
week vacation in Colorado Springs	Baptist Church of Brownfield by	Jim Ward and son, Dickie, from	Boy Crovey Johnnie O'Neal the	Ruidoso, New Mexico.	manager of the local telephone	
and a screen test. Mrs. May was	nev. A. A. Dilan.		honoree and hostess. Bob Latham	0	exchange, as well as district man-	
	The double-ring ceremony was		and Betty Fave Dawson sent gifts.		ager of this area, was a pleasant	
by business firms in Gaines coun-	performed before an altar of glad-	Mrs. O. L. Jones, both of Brown-			caller at the Herald office, last	
ty.	ioli and fern. Little Mackie Hord	field.	READ HERALD WANT ADS			orado, for two or three weeks.
	lighted the candles while Mrs.					
TERRYITE HONOREE	Ruth Huckabee played "Always,"					
AT CALIFORNIA AFFAIR	"I Love You Truly," and the tra-			ING		
Mr and Mrs Alfred Townsend	ditional wedding marches. Mrs. Huckabee played "O Promise Me"			CTYLI		
were hosts at a dinner Tuesday			FERENT AND DRAMA	ricsi		
	The bride, given in marriage by		AMA	1.	.15	
	Mr. Walter Hord, was beautiful in		DRA	HADES AND WINTER	TRALL	
	an ice blue, original dressmaker		TAND		NEUT	105
	suit with black accessories and an		PRENI	TER	7.	BRICE
	orchid corsage. Mrs. Hord was her	TEL	ELL	WINT		or FAD
	matron of honor and wore a black	Du		ND		WOOD
	suit with a gardenia corsage. Mr.			DEST	NLI.	-WOOL FABRICS
has been vacationing in various			151	HAD	INGAL	
parts of California.	Out-of-town guests attending		TIGH		TINNI	
	the wedding were Miss Grace		HI		510-	144 Contraction of the Contraction of the
	Tarpley and Miss Ann Hobgood of		•			
ENTERTAINED FOR RELATIVES						
	of Lubbock, O. L. Darden, Jr. of					
	Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Cross	A		1		
tained last Thursday night with a barbecue in their back ward in	The reception was held in the			1 ALES		
honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Down-						
ing and son, Bill of Norman, Ok-				11 1 230		
lahoma. Mr. Lee Allen prepared						
the barbecue. Brown beans, dill			. /	1 10		
	ding cake. Mrs. O. L. Darden, Sr.,		E A		1	

chips, bread, iced tea and cookies registered the guests. were also served. Attending were The couple left immediately for Messers and Mesdames Lee Allen, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and will be

C. E. Lackey, Leland Herod, W. at home here on their return. B. Downing, the honorees, and the

host and hostess.

PLEASURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SHELTON

Mrs. Ida Mae Shelton enter- July 28th, were Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Huckabee.

games of bridge were enjoyed.

CHARLSIE PEEK HONORED

Miss Kay Frances Szydloski honored her guest, Miss Charlsie Peek, of Wichita Falls, with a picnic Monday night.

Those attending were Tommie Hord, Herbie Kendrick, Mackie Hord, Earl Davis, Crawford Burrows, Jr., Donny Boyd, Max Black, Gene Aven, Jo Ann Shelton, Leadell Portwood, Freda Anthony, Jackie Crump, Charlene Weigle, Jimmy Dick Szydloski, the hostess and honoree.

A picnic supper was served after games were played.

MRS. ROY HEROD HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

ing. Guests were Mesdames R. D. porter. Myers, Bruce Zorns, Rebecca Ballard, Lee Allen, W. H. Collins, P. MR. AND MRS. BILL McGOWAN W. Figley, Walter Hord, C. L. Bechtel, R. M. Kendrick, A. J. Lloyd, R. N. Huckabee, and the honoree. Games of bridge and forty-two were enjoyed. Mrs. Myers scored high and Mrs. Hord scored for low. Cookies and cokes were served.

REID FAMILY HAS NUMBER OF VISITORS

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reid, Sunday,

tained the Pleasure Club at her Hershell Vest and family of Wellhome Thursday night. Guests were man; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and Mesdames C. C. Primm, Helen family, of Challis; Mr. and Mrs. McClain, Mary D. Mason, J. T. Sam Day and family and son-in-Bowman, Lee Brownfield, G. W. law and daughter, Pfc. and Mrs. Germany, John L. Cruce, E. L. | Everett Smith, all of Loop; Mr. Sturges, Jack McLaughlin, Clyde and Mrs. Leonard Reid and fam-McLaughlin, Walter Hord and ily of Lubbock; Sam George of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

A salad plate was served after neth Watkins and family of Foster. They enjoyed an outdoor picnic style dinner, and some good volley ball games afterward. Kenneth Watkins served three times without losing the ball. After all it takes practice to make perfect.

POOL H. D. MET WITH MRS. ETHEL SALSBURY

The Pool Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ethel Salsbury, July 23. House called to order and the secretary read the minutes. Roll call was answered by the number of years members had been in the club. Discussed what we might put in our window display.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Dunlap, and she gave an interesting demonstration on fitting clothes, which was a great help to all present.

Fruit cake and punch was served Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. to five members and five visitors Buddy Gillham and Mrs. W. B. and Miss Dunlap. We invite every-Downing surprised Mrs. Roy one to be at our next meeting, Herod on her birthday with a which will be August 13, in the party at the home of Mrs. Down- home of Mrs. Lizzie Terry .- Re-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGowan entertained with a dinner last Saturday night celebrating their anniversary. Games of bridge were enjoyed by the following guests: Messers and Mesdames Bruce Zorns, Tommy Hicks, Logan Red-





WSCS HOLD FEDERATED MEETING AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ford, Joe J. McGowan, C. L. Truly, hold any garment. Pay C. A. Williams, Sam Teague, W. A. Roberson, and the host and hostess.

July meeting of the Women's Refreshments of baked ham, po-Society of Christian Service of the tato salad, olives, potato chips, rye Methodist church was a Federa- bread, iced tea and pecan pie were tion meeting at the First Christian served buffet style.

church. Ladies of the First Christian church were hostesses to the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heflin and Federation society. Mrs. Holgate, daughters left Tuesday for Longpresident, presided at the business view to visit her parents, Mr. and session. Bro. McCord, a visiting Mrs. S. R. Thrasher. From Longpreacher, led a devotional. Mrs. view they will go to St. Louis for McCollum gave a book review of medical treatments.

David.

Thirty ladies were served re- Mr. and Mrs. Vance Glover from freshments at the social hour, in Roswell, New Mexico, spent the their new parsonage. Cookies and weekend here visiting friends and ice cream were served. relatives.

at your convenience. Responsible Charge Accounts Invited.

As Seen In

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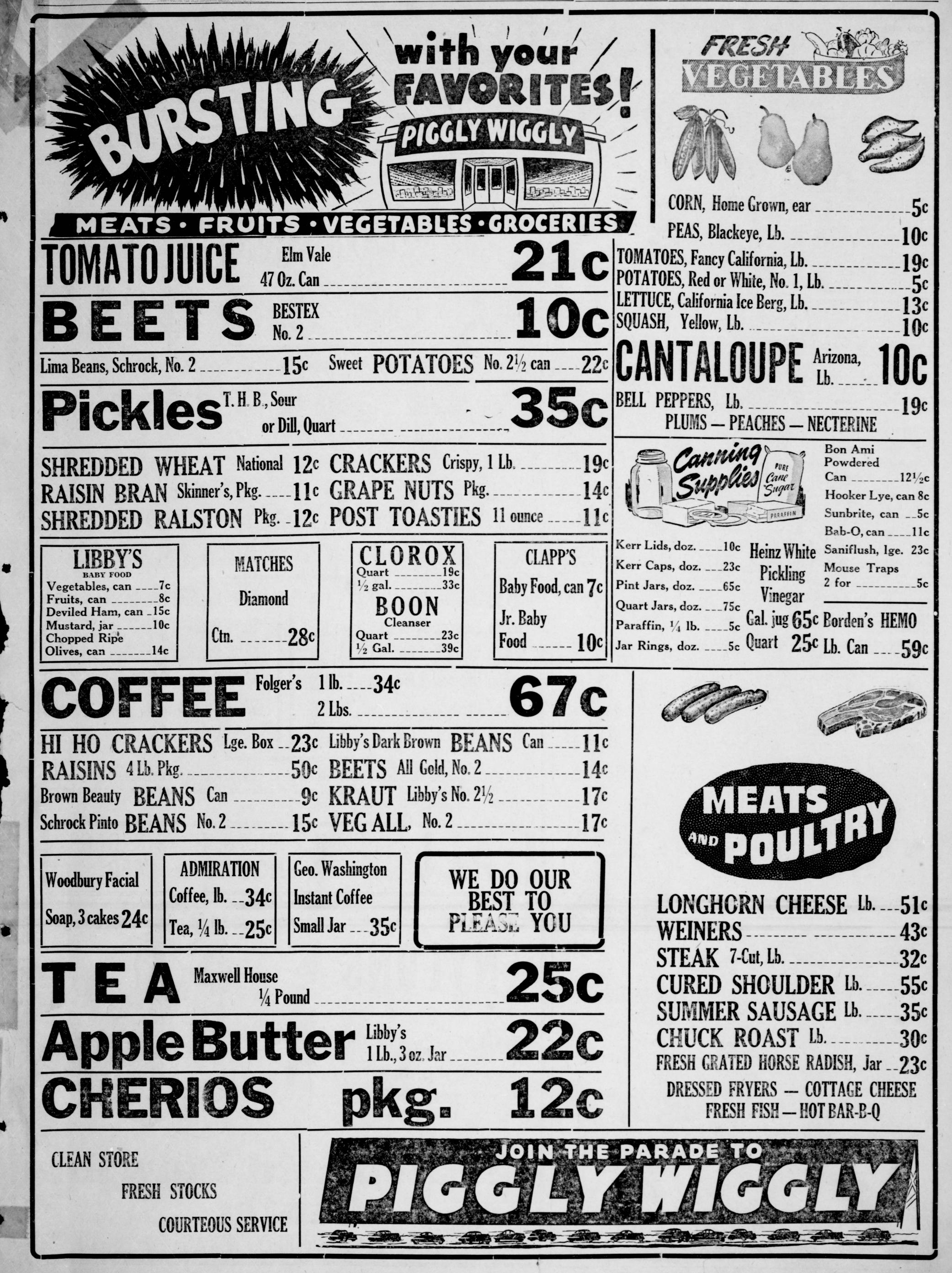


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Here's a New Dress - It's Perfect - It's the new Selhouette for the fashion minded feminist.

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BROWNFIELD, TR

One Killed, One Injured In Car Accident

Mrs. Effie Richey was killed and H. G. Hoog was injured late Thursday. An elderly couple, both lived at Lamesa and were returning there when the pickup in which they were riding crashed into a culvert about four miles out of Brownfield on the Meadow highway. Cause of the accident was not determined.

In an effort to locate relatives, it was found that Mrs. Richey has a son living in Meadow. The exten of Mr. Hoog's injuries was not learned. A Farley Funeral Home ambulance rushed them to the local hospital where Mrs. Richey died shortly after arrival.

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Austin — Miss Eve Curie, daughter of the famed Madame Marie Curie, will be one of the speakers at the University of Texas next fall. The speakers' committee of the Texas Union is sponsoring her visit. Others scheduled to appear are Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, making his second appearance, and Howard Pierce Davis, news analyst.

Burns cause 25 per cent of all **fatal** farm accidents.

Firearms cause 7 per cent of all fatal farm accidents.

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Poisons cause 6 per cent of all fatal farm accidents.





THE WINNER AND HIS CANDIDATE . . . Former governor of Minnesota, Harold Stassen, and Mrs. Stassen are shown as they voted at St. Paul in Minnesota Republican primary election. Insert shows Edward J. Thye, Republican governor of Minnesota and political protege of Stassen, who defeated Senator Henrik Shipstead. Stassen fought Shipstead on his record of having voted against the U. N.



	acquired by the Santa Fe, accord- ing to an announcement made to- day by Fred G. Gurley, president of that company. These cars, with 750 now on order, will give the Santa Fe a total of 2,500 new cars to augment its present supply of this class of equipment for high grade commodities such as wheat, flour, etc., produced in Santa Fe territory. 	Mrs. W. F. Banks who has been seriously ill underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital Tues- day morning in Benton Harbor, Michigan. At noon Tuesday her condition was reported satisfac- tory. John Middleton, Jr., Harry Grimes and R. C. Taylor, all of	Austin — Dr. William Gordon Whaling of Columbia University has been named the new director of the Clayton Investigation and Research at the University of Texas. He will take over his work in September. Miss Elizabeth Moore, research associate, has carried on the work of the project since the death of the director, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, in 1943. She will continue in her present capacity.	Falls cause 39 per cent of all fatal farm accidents. increase in the yield of cottonseed
mer governor of Min- nown as they voted at ection. Insert shows nnesota and political k Shipstead. Stassen	51	SEMIA	NNUAL	
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BELGIUM WILL REMEMBER ... An urn holding blood-stained earth from the battle of Bastogne was presented to President Truman at White House by Belgium Ambassador Baron Silvercruys, right, as a gift from Belgium in Nonor of U. S. G.I.'s. TOKYO GANGSTER LAID TO REST... Toyko had its first gangster funeral since the occupation, when Matsuda, the "Boss of Shimbashi" district, was sent off to his ancestors in the true gangster fashion, "a-la-Chicago." The streets were banked with flowers as the twohour memorial service began with the chanting of the priests and the beating of tom-toms by his "boys." Photo shows Matsuda's ashes being carried in the procession through streets of Skimbashi.

"The man who wants to do Perfect Bliss: "A woman dissomething finds a way, the other covering an old rival has lost her finds an excuse."

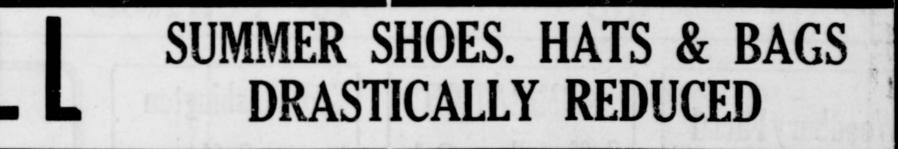
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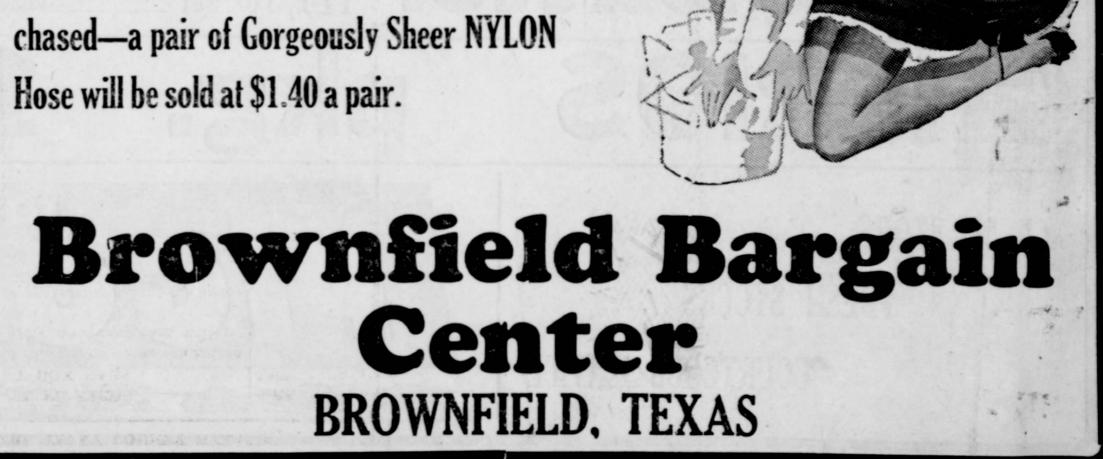


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Bell C **Coronet Tells Of** Where Was That Hold Mud?-We Wonder **Unsung Texas Hero** On Aug Kenzie S J. Hayden Griffin, who sasshays One of the greatest heroes of be held our letters around over at the PO Texas has probably never been county citizens. compared with 16,020, for same ond-grade teacher. week in 1945. Total cars moved "Gee, Miss Kate," she wailed, "I -not BO-and who is a right heard of by more than a handful This invitation, it will be retrusted next door neighbor of the of people. He was George Arnold, membered, is issued in keeping were 40,577 compared with 45,469 teach me in the third grade too!" OH (old he) was telling us a keen a modest young farmer of Hill with the decision of some 100 who effected the organization at the for same week in 1945. Santa Fe -Doris Vincent. one this week. Hayden is not giv- County. last summer reunion. It was handled a total of 39,760 cars duren to medium or heavy palaver to Arnold's act - one of singular strangers, but he keeps his ears courage-is described by CORONagreed by the organization that the open and in good hearing condi- ET Magazine in the August issue reunion be held on the second Sunday in August which bears the under the title GREATER LOVE Now listen, you readers-if any HATH NO MAN. The incident ocdate of August 11th. Come one, come all with your -for we are going to hand you a curred in 1880 - just five years choice bit of local gossip. It con- before Louis Pasteur discovered dinner pail and good cheer. Let's have a big day and a great reuncerns mud, and it was not the the cure for hydrophobia. second hand variety handed out George Arnold had been bitten J. A. Humphries, Chairman by the late "professional politi- by a mad dog. Saying nothing cians." No sir this was real mud- about it to his family, he waited Chas. P. Collier, Secy-Treas. several months until the hot sum-This fellow - Hayden didn't mer came, studying meanwhile of

know his name, loud as how that the grim fate that was to befall we were going to need mud chains him. chains Monday, of this week. That After writing a farewell note to was Sunday. Trouble is, Hayden his wife and children, Arnold not only did not get his name, chained himself to a tree in the but where he aimed to have to use woods, locked his ankle to the mud chains. Yes sir, he said we'd chain, and threw the key out of

Now a lot of us dried out and parched citizens are wondering where we'll find any mud. We aim to race the piggies to the spot when it is found, and get cooled off.

Bring on your mud.

need mud chains.

more fat is not salvaged. House- declares the CORONET article. wives' dessert problems lie in the

estimated 2,613,000 bushel Texas peach crop. Good for breakfast, know what it is."-George Herdinner, supper or between meals. bert.



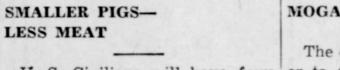
had been torn up the full length of the chain, the nails of his fingers wrenched off, and all his front teeth out, in biting. Arnold thus saved his family

reach. He judged rightly the con-

sequences, for when two days lat-

er his body was found, the ground

and neighbors the consequences of



MOGAN'S CHOICE

The city of Chicago lacked pow-U. S. Civilians will have from er to freeze rents in the opinion 135 to 140 pounds of meat per of Assistant Corporation Counsel capita in the year that began July Joseph Grossman.

1, the Department of Agriculture We leave law to the lawyers. estimates, as compared with 145 But the steady stream of "No can to 150 pounds last year. Reduction do" opinions from the city law

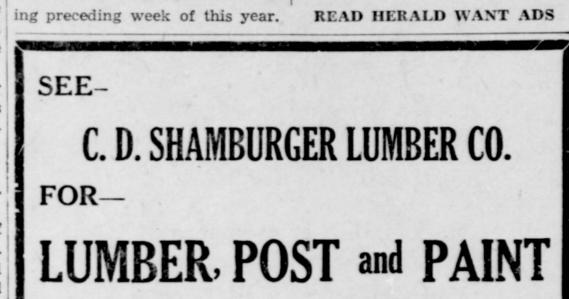
is due to smaller pig crop in sight departments, when it is proposed and the marketing of animals at that the city do something for its citizens other than tax them, relighter weights. Less beer and alcohol in this minds us of a story.

starving families overseas.

country means more food for the J. P. Morgan the elder was asked why he gave so much law business to Elihu Root. He re-

ountians 10	SANTA FE CARLOADINGS	PITTIES TEACHER
Reunion		It was the last day of school be-
gust the eleventh at Mc-	28,904 compared with 29,449 for	fore summer vacation. Mary would enter the third grade in the
tate Park, Lubbock. will	same week in 1945. Cars reecived from connections totaled, 11,673	fall, and she was mournfully say-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McSham of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott of this city vacationed last week in New Mexico and Colorado.



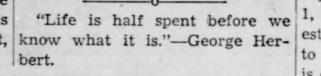
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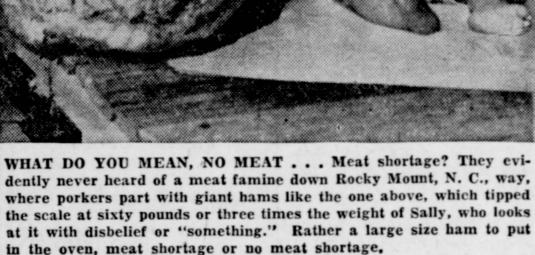
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ASSORTED GASES In addition to the millions of cubic feet of illuminating gas consumed annually at the Westinghouse Lamp Division for heating and glass-working operations, other gases such as hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, argon and neon, are of water while the other gases are

plied: "Other lawyers are always telling me why I can't do things. Root tells me how to do them."-Chicago Daily News.

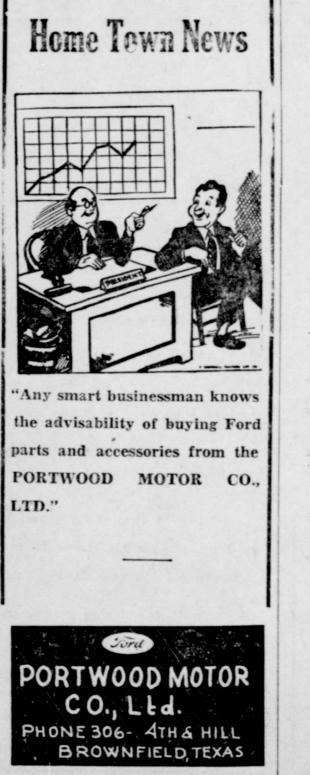
Among those receiving honorable discharges from the navy recently, was Henry E. Hobbs, of also needed for lamp manufac- Seminole. Hobbs was in the naval ture. Hydrogen and oxygen are amunition department, and saw made by electrical decomposition duty at Samar, P. I., serving 12 months overseas. He was a former obtained by distillation of liquid resident of Terry county.

If every man, woman and child in the United States would eat one less slice of bread each meal, three-fourths of a million tons of wheat would be free for overseas shipment within 90 days.

Potatoes, of which there is a bumper crop this year, are the number one vegetable calory-provider to help make up for the cut in bread consumption.

The life of vegetables, such as carrots, can be lengthened by cutting off the leafy tops as soon as they are removed from the garden. Leaves draw moisture and food alue from the roots.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Scott Jr. of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Scott Sr., of Muleshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott over the weekend.



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MRS. FRED LOWE, Mgr.



Hats Off to this Fellow...

HE fed us, our soldiers, our allies, and a lot of other people while we won a war. Now he's asked to keep the world from starving.

He's the American farmer.

He deserves the thanks and appreciation of everybody. He deserves it more than most folks realize because he increased his production by 30 per cent in five years without enough new tools to replace the labor he lost.

But, American farmers are disappointedand they have a right to be. They expected

In the steel industry alone, the production of steel in the ten months following VJ day was 19 million tons short of expectations, enough to supply farm needs for at least five years. Most of the decline was due to strikes.

That is why the steel industry has not been able to catch up with the demand for new roofing, wire, fencing, tools and all the things of steel needed on the farm.

That is why the farmer is being penalized through no fault of his own. This nation can-



that the end of the war would bring them an opportunity to replace their patched, repaired, weary and over-worked farm implements.

Of all of our shortages, that in farm tools and implements is the most serious.

Strikes have caused the shortages in 1arm implements-strikes in steel, strikes in coal, and strikes in the farm implement industry itself.

not move ahead under the threat of everrecurring labor strife.

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. Farmers can help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER. Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



TAAF REGIONAL BOXING TOURNAMENT TO TE HELD AT PLAINVIEW

another three-day boxing tourna- Worth. ment early in August when the Peret said here yesterday that Plainview Junior Chamber of expenses of the winners here to Commerce plays sponsor in a re- the state contest will be paid. gional TAAF elimination contest, Handsome trophies are to be Max Peret, named as chairman for awarded all winners, also. the event, reports. Young leather Entries are expected from Petslingers here, to be staged out- ersburg, Memphis, Wichita Falls, doors under lights at the football Brownfield, Lubbock, Amarillo and field Monday, Tuesday and Wed- other towns, he added. nesday, August 5, 6 and 7.

Winners in eight weight classes three days if sufficient entries are in the Plainview tournament will received. "We are anxious to hear be eligible for competition in the from coaches of high schools in Texas State TAAF boxing tourna- this region who want to enter ment scheduled for Aug. 14, 15 teams from their schools," Peret and 16 in Fort Worth.

R. D. Evans, city recreation di- Entries may be made directly to rector in Fort Worth, who will Peret, this city, or may be turned head up the state contest, an- into the Plainview Herald and nounced Saturday that ten Texas they will be handed to Peret. cities so far have indicated they Deadline for entering is midnight



said.

will stage regional meets, includ-What is becoming with the autoing Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Port mobiles that are being produced in Arthur, San Antonio, Waco, Abithe USA? This is a question you Plainview will be the scene of lene, Plainview, Tyler and Fort

The tournament will go the full

hear almost daily, if you keep your ears open. Some say one thing, and some another. With the exception of time consumed in quite a long strike, it will soon be a year since automobile plants were given the green light. Yet they have not made a dent on the market.

For quite some time we have been hearing that a lot of them are going to Mexico, Cuba and central and south American coun-

tries where there are no ceilings. This has been partly confirmed from two sources, although the manufacturers are trying to keep it under a bushel.

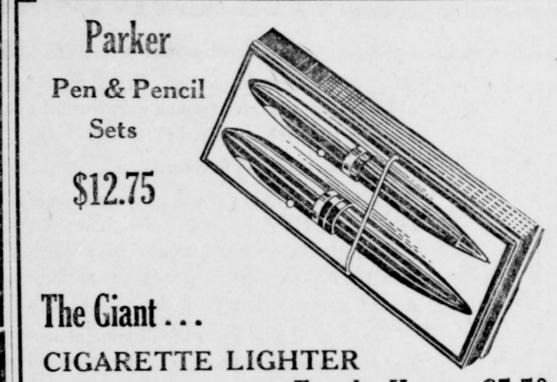
One of the sources is people we know coming from a visit to old Mexico. They say there are plenty cars of American manufacture items out of the country. And if down there, if you want to pay the you ask us, we'd chuckle just a price-cash on the barrel head. bit if some of those foreign coun-

Another source is, while back in tries would "exappropriate" Tennessee, we talked with a relbunch of them. ative who had a letter from a

Before you draw the conclusion friend who is working in Detroit. that the Old He is in the market This friend wrote: "Cars are not for a new car, take another just going out to foreign countries thought. We are on no one's new by the car load but by the train car list in Brownfield or elseload." where.

If this is a fact, and the conclusions are pretty straight, the man-

ufacturers of cars are not being A long face and a broad mind fair to either their long suffering are rarely found under the same car dealers all over the United hat.



"Jack London" "A Guy Could "Hot Cargo" Charles Starrett Change" With With In With Michael O'Shea Jean Rogers Allan Lane "Texas Panhandle" Susan Hayward Philip Reed Jane Frazee and the second for the lines States, nor to the American pub- LAMP "CONCEN-He: "Will you marry me?" **GLOOM GETS 'ASSIST'** lic, which has made the huge auto- TRATION CAMP" She: "No, a thousand times no." mobile manufacturing business A batter in baseball has virtual-He "Don't get excited. I only

what it is. This might also be said Westinghouse operates a "tor- ly "two strikes" against him on about other scarce items like elec- ture chamber" to make certain that dark days, explains the Westingthe lamps it manufactures for house Lamp Division, because the No other country but this would rough duty are up to specifications. eye "takes pictures" more slowly allow such a discrimination to go In its life test laboratories, lighted when the amount of light is deon. Other countries would slap on bulbs are bruised, shaken, thump- creased. Like the camera, the eye such a heavy export duty that it ed and dropped in tests for rug- records images upside down but would discourage sending scarce gedness. the human mind unscrambles that

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We will set up receiving points at convenient places throughout the Brownfield territory, and peas will be paid for when they are received. We will pay market price for the peas, which should be in the vicinity of \$65.00 per ton.

The demand for canned blackeyes appears to b far in excess of what canners can supply this year.

According to the experienced blackeyed pea grovers in West Texas, less moisture is required for producing a good yield of blackeyed peas than cotton, and they can be planted 20 to 30 days later than cotton and yet still in time for maximum yie d.

Blackeyed peas, being a legume, will serve to bu'ld up the soil, and will also serve somewhat as a cover for the soil to keep down errosion during the winter months.

We will also buy dried blackeyed peas this year.

The location of our buying points in the Brownfield territory will be announced in the near future.

War II veterans only.

Veterans News

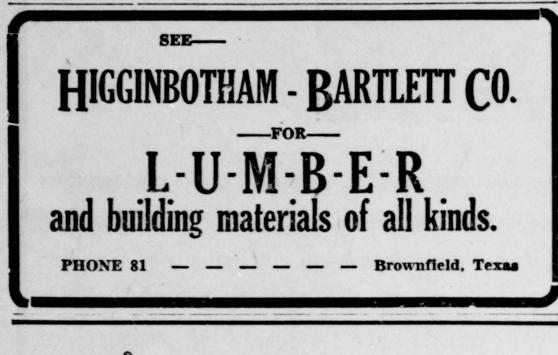
The Veterans Administration Electric Corporation utilized \$41-, has signed a contract with the 645,819 for scientific and engineer-Texas State Pharmaceutical Assoing research. Of this amount the ciation to provide "home town" Company spent \$2,065,395 for prescription service to veterans "pure" research - experiments ficials and a majority of people due?

disabled veterans as soon as the provided by Westinghouse and its small but growing number of Wall Q. Can a guaranty be obtained state association works out admin- customers to bring products deistrative details with more than veoped by research to the produc-1,000 member druggists in Tex- tion stage. as," Dr. Lee D. Cany, VA's Medisal Dirertor, said.

Under the new project, eligible veterans simply take their prescriptions to their neighborhood drug store and VA pays the bill. Formerly, they had to be mailed.

A similar contract is being sought in Louisiana and Mississip-

due to receive thousands of ex- programs to train veterans in job tion to some who follow it closely. may continue, however, after the drama and opera.



Behind the Scenes in GI Question And American Business **Answer Department** During 1945 the Westinghouse By John Craddock

Q. May a veteran pay off NEW YORK, July 29-While of- guaranteed loan before it becomes with service-connected disabilities. dedicated to increasing scientific are concerned about how much A. Yes, the regulations give the "The servise will be available to learning-and the remainder was higher the price level may go, a veteran that right.

Streeters are wondering whether if the proceeds are to be used by prices of food, clothing and other a minor or a person under legal commodities may be lower six disability?

months from now. These people A. This can be done only if the base their opinion on the action of loan and liens are valid under the the stock market which they con- state law governing the transac-Russia is the only major country sider a barometer which forcasts tion. Many states have enacted that does not have, or has not had

business conditions six months in statutes removing disability of a Rotary Club. R. I. is giving careful attention to the many and var- advance. The stock market reach- veterans and for the wives of veted a high around the first of June erans who are minors to enable ied aspects of the possibilities for and has moved irregularly lower them to make such loans. eventually establishing clubs in the since then. It is still too early to Q. May widows or children of larger cities there.

FORTY ONE MILLION

Miscellany:

end" job to another.

SPENT FOR RESEARCH

say that the market has reversed deceased veterans obtain guaranty

General Omar Bradley, Veterans its long held upward trend, but of loan? Veterans Administration hospit- Administrator, this week empha- its action over the past couple of A. No. The privilege is limited als in the Dallas Branch Area are sized the need for more organized months has brought a note of cau- to veterans. A guaranty on a loan

clusive phonograph recordings . . . skills. Such programs, he said, will This discussion of the stock market veteran's death. Q. Are veterans of World War made by stars of stage, screen and provide the best insurance to the is not intended to predict a change radio . . . to be used to entertain nation against a "tragic recur- in the price trend, but to give an I eligible for benefits under the veteran patients. The recordings rence" of the situation following idea of what the other fellow Act? range from talks on popular World War I when thousands of thinks. There are many who think

science, comedy skits and music to veterans drifted from one "dead- that the stock market will set another new high. It is difficult to

> say who is right, but one thing is poses, must the veteran live on the certain, the first indication that farm? the trend has changed will be shown in the stock market, unless he actually conduct the farming all past performances are wrong. operations. THINGS TO COME-A combination air cooling and heating unit. of the loan? Its operation is somewhat similar to that of the refrigerator. To heat, amount which may be guaranteed

> it takes low temperature air and or insured. discharges it as high temperature, using for example the heat thrown loan be used to pay operating exaway in household refrigeration. penses on a farm? Water is the source of heat. The A. Yes. unit becomes a cooling unit by reversing the cycle . . . A special his own money into a business, a

sponge rubber mattress for barn home, or a farm in order to get stalls to replace straw bedding for the guaranty? horses and cattle. It is made by A. No. This is not a requirement liar odor around here?"

a rubber company . . . A new for guaranty or insurance. It is a

Gov. Stevenson Three New Tech Accepts Texas Share **Faculty Members** Of USO Drive Appointed

In typical style Texans are ac- Lubbock - Appointment cepting their responsibility to put three new members of the Texas the state over the top in the next Technological College faculty has and final USO drive, Governor been announced by President W. Municipal airport, New York City's Coke R. Stevenson, General Chair- M. Whyburn.

man, said today. Dr. George Whetstone, former Texas' share of the \$19,000,000 head of the Department of Enginquota is \$800,000, Stevenson added. eering at Amarillo College, is "We are particularly pleased with named assistant professor of civil the manner in which Texans are engineering and Ivan L. Little of accepting the responsibility of Woodson becomes assistant proleadership in the counties through- fessor of philosophy and sociology. out the state. These leaders are Maxine Craddock of Colorado City providing the backbone of the or- is named instructor in textile en- Nebraska. He also has done subganization necessary to make this gineering.

drive a success."

not overlook our responsibility to these men who are helping us win

ever before and I feel that we owe as much to those in uniform A. No. Its benefits are for World now, as those who served during the combat phase of this war."

> Austin - Dr. Frank L. Jewett, for 41 years director of the Texas Bible Chair at the University of Texas, is retiring this summer from his duties. His successor will be Paul Wassenich, formerly associate director of the University YMCA.

Austin - Gifts and grants with a value in excess of \$50,000 were Q. May funds from a guaranteed accepted by the University of Texas Board of Regents in their July meeting. The funds were for financing scholarships, research Q. Must a veteran put any of and other purposes.

> Postmaster: "What's that pecu-New Clerk: "I guess it's the dead

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stantial work toward a doctorate Dr. Whetstone holds bachelor, at Nebraska.

Miss Craddock received her the University of Washington. He bachelor of science degree from has speciliazed in elasticity and Texas Tech in 1945 and has been employed for the past year in re-Prof. Little is a 1938 graduate of search work for the West Point Texas Tech and obtained his mas- Manufacturing Company at West

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are still approximately 125,000 Texans in the service and we certainly cannot overlook our responsibility to them. He said, "We can-

the peace. Morale problems in the

armed forces are greater now than

Q. If a loan is for farming pur-A. No, but the Act requires that Q. Is there any limit on the size A. No. The limit is on the

Stevenson pointed out that there master's and doctor's degrees from hydraulics.

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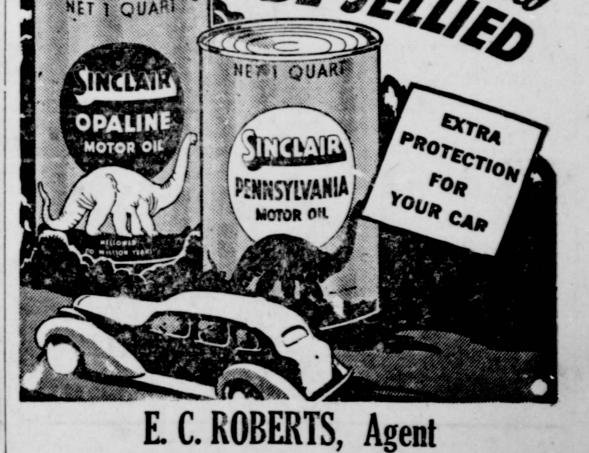
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from a photography school at day night, Aug. 4, at the Johnson Winana Lake, Indiana, where she Baptist church. Preaching services took instruction for one month. will be conducted by Rev. C. N. It is regarded as one of the most Jones, of Trent, Texas, a busy outstanding schools in the coun- servant for the Lord. Song sertry.

She studied under artists from S. Armstrong, the pastor. ing effects, as well as color ex- do thee good." perts from Boston and Dallas, as well as drapery experts.

Mrs. Lowe expects to enter three of her prints in the national contest of the NP convention, to work will add to her degrees as Cutting?" Master Photographer.

She made an extensive study of lighting, retouching, modeling, dark room, etc., and reports that this will enable Lowe Studio to give the best of service in photography of all kinds. She plans to 29 per cent over those of June, install more new and modern 1945, the University of Texas Buequipment as soon as it is avail- reau of Business Research reports. able.

Revival At Johnson Baptist Church

Mrs. Fred Lowe has returned Revival services will begin Sunvices will be directed by Rev. W.

some of the most outstanding All prayer groups and booster studios in the nation, from New bands will begin each evening at York, Rochester and Detroit, to- 8 o'clock, and preaching at 8:30. gether with modeling and light- "Come thou with us and we will

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Borem: "Now, what would you be held in September, where such do if you were in my shoes, Miss

> Miss Cutting: "I'd point the toes towards the front door and give them a start."

Austin - June sales of independent stores in Texas were up

Lumber, building, and hardware dealers reported nearly 77 per

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cunningham cent more business than last year. and son, Joe Pat, of Avery, Texas, Other stores showing large gains visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were filling stations, and apparel Richardson last weekend. sales.



GENERAL EISENHOWER'S REPORT

Here enemy resistance stiffened, due primarily to the fact that he had fallen back on long-prepared defenses. At the same time our own offensive capabilities were lessened because our forces had, in their extremely rapid advance, outdistanced supply lines which had been maintained only by herculean efforts. By mid-September our armies in the north and center were committed to relatively static warfare and faced the threat of stabilization. This was true also on our southern flank, where forces landed from the Mediterranean against the south of France in mid-August had swept north through the Rhone Valley to link with the Central Group of Armies and close to the Belfort Gap.

At this time we planned to attack quickly on the northern front in an effort to establish a bridgehead over the lower Rhine while the German armies were still reeling from our blows, but the airborne operation launched at Arnhem was not altogether successful in this respect, although considerable ground was gained and our positions in this area improved. Coincidentally with approving the Arnhem operation, it was directed that operations be undertaken to clear Antwerp as a supply port on the north, essential to our continued offensive action. This was accomplished in November.

While our forces moved slowly in attacks launched at selected points on the front close to the Rhine, the enemy on 16 December launced a desperate and last counterattack designed to throw our campaign into disorder and to delay our planned advance deep into Germany. The attack was not without its immediate effect upon us, but the sturdy defense by our forces followed by our rapid and continuous counterattacks brought home clearly to Germany's military leaders that this last effort had failed completely and that the Nazi war machine faced inevitable disaster.

My plan was to destroy the German forces west of the Rhine along the entire length of the front in a series of heavy blows beginning in the north, and it was my expectation that the enemy would, as he had done in Normandy, stand without giving ground in a futile attempt to "fight it out" west of the Rhine. Moreover, the air forces were used intensively to destroy his mobility. By March, when our forces crossed the river north of the Ruhr, at Remagen, and at various points to the south, resistance on the eastern bank was again reduced to resemble that in France following the breakthrough particularly because the enemy mistaking our intentions crowded a great part of his remaining forces into the Ruhr area.

Our attack to isolate the Ruhr had been planned so that the main effort would take place on the front of the Northern Group of Armies with a secondary effort on the Central Group of Armies' front. This secondary effort was to be exploited to the full if success seemed imminent. Clearing the left bank of the Rhine throughout its length released the means required to strengthen this secondary effort. With the capture of the Remagen bridgehead and the destruction of enemy forces west of the Rhine, the anticipated opportunity became almost a certainty.

Our forces were now able to bridge the Rhine in all sectors and they fanned out in great mobile spearheads through western Germany, disrupting communications, isolating one unit from another, and in the area of the Ruhr completing perhaps the largest double envelopment in history, rendering that great industrial area useless to support what was left of the Nazi armies.

Terryites Visiting In California

Mr. and Mrs. Purnel Montgomery, Edith Fredia, Thomas David, Mrs. Leroy Green and baby, Al-



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fred Leon, also Joe Bryant, are visiting and working this summer in California. At present they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Townsend, near Martinez, Calif., which is in the Bay area.

These folks enjoyed a wonderful trip through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, spending a night in each state. They spent one night in the beautiful Yosemite park in Calif. The Yosemite Park is a very interesting place to spend a summer vacation. It is very cool with lots of snow, high mountain peaks, many beautiful waterfalls, tall, stately and giant trees and green meadows. There are nice cabins to camp in. Many deer and bears can be seen there. Another wonderful vaaction place which they went through was between the town of Durango and Montrose, Colo. This is in the mountains. There is snow, cool

water, giant trees and a good camping ground.

Ruth Huckabee visited in Abi-TRY A HERALD WANT AD lene over the weekend

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