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### **Armistice Day In Brownfield From Wee Dawn To Midnight**

Breakfast For Veterans And Defense Guards At Legion Hall Followed Closely By Parade. Many See Cub-Tiger Tangle.Day Was Completed With A Ball At The Legion Hall.

Brownfield people generally made a rather full day of it Tuesday. In fact the day started before sunrise at the American Legion hall, where bacon, scrambled eggs, bread and coffee were served to Legionnaires, ex-service men, Texas Defense Guardsmen and other invited guests. There was vry little of the speechmaking order, as all were making and renewing acquaintances.

ing over there broke up so that field Real Estate man, who has preparations could be made for been named exclusive agent, in the parade, which was scheduled the subdivision of 22,160 acres of for 10 A. M. The parade was raw land known as the Green and formed at the school buildings Lumsden Ranch since 1910, a part on east Main, marched to the of which became the property of square and around it, and back the first sheriff of Lynn County in year, as we have had about every ment that this great tract would football campaign. to do rained out.

ter Treadaway, on horses headed two counties is to be found in Lewis, pushed over two touchthe parade, closely followed by the high school band, Legionnaires ture land, offering the present day and never let up on a Slaton team and Ex-service men, Texas Defense Guard, Boy Scouts and not be secured for a far greater of Brownfield's smooth-working you know is an English colony. Packs, Girl Scouts, school children by the hundreds, Red Cross float and a Scout float. Both were very admirable and original, and took quite a bit of someone's time.

By the time the parade was over, the special for the Cub-Tiger game at Slaton came in, and everyone was rushing to the depot to board the train, or see who did get on. There were eight coaches not including the baggage and they seemed to be pretty well taken. Some who went up toward the front portion of the train stated that it was not filled up here but they were sitting three some seats, especially in the band section. There was much shouting cheering and waving as the special pulled out.

There was some uneasiness among the stay-at-homes as no word came from the game until after 5 P. M., when it was over. Many thought there had been an "upset" but it seemed that it was quite a distance to a telephone, and no one cared to take the trouble to go to one. It was quite a relief when the score was finally released.

All the pep seemed to have | Some 1200 or 1500 of you readoozed out of the fans when they ers who have been traveling arrived home on the special about around with us this year, and dark. Those who met the train more or less enjoying the sublime met silence. They had rawed and and some ridiculous of our efpepped all afternoon, and a rush forts this year, will by taking a was made for cars awaiting them peep at your name on your pato get home or to some cafe to paper or the wrapper if it comes wrap themselves around a bite to that way, will find that your

by C. A. Rogers orchestra, of Lubbock.

### Yes, You Can Still Do Installment Buying

If your credit was good enough to permit you to buy on the installment or deferred payment plan six months ago, a year ago, or ten years ago, you can still buy that way, according to Roy B. Collier, manager of the J. B Knight Furniture department. He states that almost every day some one comes in the store and makes a statement to the effect that they aimed to buy and so and so on the deferred plan, but the government cut it out.

Just where people earned that notion is hard to fathom. No doubt this. It is a glaring evidence and they misread some article somewhere. It is a fact that some things you have not paid for your old have been restricted somewhat, specially that containing essential paper metals used for defense, but there are numerous articles that can be purchased today the same as last the same boat. We know that you

long list of such articles. If you or happen in the office. Well, we think you cannot buy on deferred are putting your good lady on time, and you have a good credit guard, and she'll remind you un- day of November, A. D. 1941. rating, and this does not mean til you can't sleep for thinking you must be rich, just drop in of that dollar you owe us. Who's and see your dealer.

# 22,160 Acres Of **Terry-Lynn Counties**

Again plow shares and civilization will trod the paths that have been trod by only cattle in these great open plains, according to an announcement made early this Around eight o'clock the meet- week by Robert L. Noble, Brownbe subdivided, Mr. Noble stated expenditure for broken, worn-out running attack.

> and will be sold in tracts of 320 acres and up at \$13, \$16, and \$20 per acre with terms available.

history of Lynn and Terry counties, records fail to reveal any subdivision that would come up to the acreage of this great tract, ball team. the Yellow House land in Hockley and Lamb counties which was subdivided in 1923, is the only known tracts to exceed the Green-Lums-

the present day farmer and investor to secure their future with land, new homes, new people in this great section which will be beneficial to both Lynn and Terry

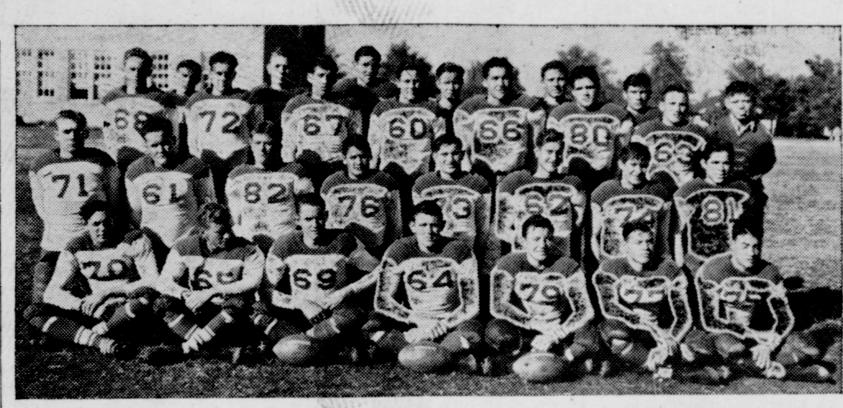
### Time To Pay Up **Again Folks**

time expired either in November The day was wound up at the or before, or will expire in Dec-Legion hall with a dance to music ember. Some of you paid two or more years in advance during our contest last year, and have lots more Heralds coming.

Anyway, you are now harvesting your cotton crop; you are taking in some cash, and while you will owe us but one measley little dollar, just think what several hundred of them will mean to us and especially people we owe. We are not going to waste much time appealing to you men; benefits extended to us during the year just past you'll forget it or not even read it. But the good ladies, bless them will remember it and ride your hunkers until you drop in and pay us, or give them the money to do it with. We know 'em.

Later on, if you can't be re minded any other way, we may have to circle your name with a red ring. We don't want to do reminder to your neighbor tha home town and home county

We know you forget it. That is human, and all of us are in wish to pay us if you can jus And you'd be surprised at the think of it next time you see us next?



The 1941 Edition of the Fighting Cubs. First and Second Stringers only, shown.

### **Cubs Easy Victors Over Tigers**

By JOE PIERCE Avalanche Sports Writer

this ranch, ideal farming land, pas- downs in the first two minutes farmer choice land that could that couldn't solve the mysteries over to Hamilton, Bermuda, which

This tract consisting of 22,160 he could do nothing wrong. The we would be interested in some acres begins six miles east of first time he got the ball, he gain- newspapers from that place he Brownfield and extends into Lynn ed five yards. The next time he County, offering easy facilities to went 65 yards for a touchdown. paved highways, schools and gins, And the next time he skipped 31 yards for another counter.

This game was posibly a pre-In checking back through the clash two weeks hence, and it ton. only served to strengthen the conviction that Brownfield owns West Texas' finest Class A foot-

Three Slaton Threats

in the 10 yard line, and twice many Americans there now. the sturdy Brownfield line held them solidly. The third time the find such quotations that are famfinal gun stopped the drive.

Slaton took the opening kickoff, and after making two first downs had to punt. The Cubs took it on the 19, drove to a first down on the 35, and from there Lewis, behind superb blocking by Little Spencer Murphy and a host of other Cub interferers, took off over left tackle and didn't stop until he was over the goal line. Lewis missed the try from place-

(Continued on Back Page) | cided.

all the benefits that have come to us.

will be suspended that day.

### **George Lane Sends** Bermuda Papers

The Junior Editor of this paper had a personal letter from George Slaton, Nov. 11. - Brown- Lane, recently, who is now locatto the place of starting. We have 1909, it and several other tracts field's highty Cubs stormed over ed at Ponce Puerto Rico, with seen longer parades here, but of land in both Lynn and Terry the luckless and outmanned Slaton | the U. S. 23rd. Pursuit Squadnone more colorful. It seems that Counties, which was bought re- Tigers here this sunny Armistice ron. George is a mechanic, or some were afraid to spend too cently by Dan Auld of Kerrville, afternon, 38 to 0, for their eighth ground man, and not a flyer. much time in making floats this Texas. In making the announce- consecutive victory of the current George says he is liking the West Indies fine, so far, and that The Clubs, sparked by quick- so far all the reported approach- special delivery, were held up Money Price and Mrs. Dr. Les- that some of the best land in the footed Quarterback Deverelle ing hurricanes had missed them. somewhere, or bad mail con-

He had recently made a trip However, Uncle Sam has obtain-This was Lewis' day. It seemed ed an air base there. Feeling that sent us a current copy (at that time) one being the Royal Gazette and Colonits Daily, dated October 14. The other was the Mid-Ocean News, and dated October view of a district championship 13th. Both were printed at Hamil-

ball. Three times they pushed with given in both monies, as there are any time.

as:—	
String Beans	1/6 lb.
Cabbage	5d lb.
Lemons	3/ doz.
and so on. Going through	the pa-
pers, one finds that the	States
supply many of their n	eeds in
the way of patent medicin	es, oils,
movies, canned goods, etc.	Thanks
George.	

We understand the banks wil On the first play after receiving observe both Thanksgivings; the the kickoff Slaton fumbled and county officers will take the last Brownfield recovered on the 31. one. The postoffice has not yet de-

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be

years, to set aside one day each year for the purpose of

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the City of Brown-

that has kept our country at peace with all the World.

and to implore His aid and assistance in helping us to

establish the principles of peace of Nations now at war.

ate with our ability and inclination to use for His glory

and for the benefits of those, who by reason of adversity,

CLYDE C. COLEMAN, Mayor

Brownfield, Texas.

### FIRST RUN OF CONTEST PICTURES NEXT WEEK

We had a letter from the engravers in Wichita, Kas., Thursday to the effect that they had received the pictures from Brownfield the 11th. which was entirely too late to get the cut back to us in time to run this week.

Without doubt, the pictures, which were sent insured and Watch for it next week.

# **Burial Insurance**

Credit the Tigers with this: They in which the British spelling dif- bought your policy to have them ive displays. never gave up. With Fullback Elzo fers from American. The great- put you away, or you took a loss

In the grocery price list we firms on the south Plains oper- the County Agent, Mack McClain that came from some place. iliar to Texans, such for instance ed together in what is known as one thing that is really distin-Sudan and Slaton. This association handle South Plains Fair? has made rates for the individ-

in the 35 year bracket, dues 70c; of benefit to our fairs. two children in the 10 to 19 year WHEREAS, it is the duty of everyone to aknowledge bracket, \$1.00; two in the one A Pioneer Lady Pays month to 9 year bracket, dues 80. grateful for His benefits, and to implore his protection, All over two years of age are given a \$150 funeral. Under 2 years of age the limit is \$100.00. Total WHEREAS, it has been the custom of the people of the quarterly dues for the six, 3.25. United States for the past one hundred and fifty-two giving thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings and field, do recommend and assign Thursday, November 27th, 1941, to be devoted to the services of that all-wise and Holy Father, who is the maker and giver of all the quaintances and friends, who they good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may unite know feel deep sympathy for in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for them, handle the last rites with loved ones.

May we especially give thanks for His all-wise guidance maintain that peace at home, and aid us in our efforts to ready received one, you fill in the people of Terry county. May He grant us that material prosperity, commensur- a few days. Mr. R. B. Collier inare in want. It is hoped that all business, so far as possible, pleasing results.

Given under my hand at Brownfield, Texas, this 13th ed matter not entirely clear, Mr. Collier and assistants will pleased to make it plain to you.

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### Saturday Was A Real Rip-Roaring. Day In Brownfield

Everybody And The Purps Had Money To Spend And Spent It. Banks And Merchants Preparing For Repetition Saturday.

### To Encourage **Initiative Art** In Fair Displays

the agricultural exhibit depart- was an object. ment of the Panhandle South | The two banks here paid out Stricklin of the Terry County farmers and merchants, the form-Herald, at Brownfield, has brought er for cotton pickers, and the latsharply to the attention of dir-ter for cash to make change or matter that has been under more old town was really on a boom or less discussion by the board and plenty cash to spend. One

and that the building is much business this year. less attractive, and therefore worth much less from a publicity preparing for another big rush standpoint to exhibitors invol- this week end, and we'll bet they ved. He would like to see some put it over.. Last Saturday, streets plan whereby the exhibitor would that usually have few cars parked have opportunity to show more on them were jammed for blocks initiative in display and arrange- and blocks with cars and trucks. ment of products. thus leading, he says, to more attractive booths Sunday best. and displays and consequently Perhaps you have had a desire more potential public interest.

for some time to take out burial Mr. Stricklin did not offer any insurance, something that was detailed plan, but directors and worth while, economical, and at management of the Fair, always the same time, with no strings welcoming suggestions for better-The front as well as other page, attached. With many companies ment of this, or any other demake-ups were very similar to the or associations heretofore organ- partment, are giving due study to American daily, except of course ized, the one supreme thing seem- the suggestion with the hope of some of the spelling, such as ed to be you was obligated to evolving a plan that will lead to

ating funeral homes, have band- is going to try and produce some the West Texas Burial Associa- guished from the common run. tion, with general offices at Lit- Something that will stand out tlefield. Included is the Brown- from the other. If so, why not field Funeral Home, and one make the most of the use of our each at Hereford, Crosbyton, Lit- booths in the Terry County Fair, of a drive-in eating and drinking tlefield, Amherst, Morton, Tulia, as well as our booth at the Pan-

We have talked with any numual or family so reasonable that ber of farmers about the matter where he will find a buyer for most any family should be in it. here in Terry County, and have the fixtures, as that city is on Many in the lower or middle failed to find one that attends a boom. He will help his mother bracket income should not be the county and regional fairs that with her rental property, such will not welcome a change. We as apartment houses, homes, loans For instance, let's take a fam- hope that other editors over the ily of six, say the father is in area will lend their columns to the 40 year bracket, his dues are a discussion of the matter, bring-75c per quarter, the mother say ing to light anything that will be

## Us A Visit

son community, was a pleasant than theirs. Here is anotrer thing to take caller at the Herald office Monunder consideration. While these day afternoon. We are always out we'll have to go 250 miles nine funeral homes are in most glad to see these old timers come to see the other younguns inevery instance your friend and in, even if it is just for a short stead of 98, but then they say your neighbor, and you know him chat. Mrs. Winn stated that things they'll not be so tied down with personally, you are under no ob- were going along pretty well out business, so may see them just ligation to have them handle your on the place. However, she does- as often. funeral. On the other hand, most n't pay a great deal of attention people had a lot rather their ac- to the field work, as her sons at- kids are a sight smarter than othtend that matter on their fine er peoples' kids. We had been section of land.

Mrs. Winn was here when we arrived 32 years ago. At that time The Herald has printed several her husband was living, as he housand rate cards and phamp- did many years after that time. lets explaining the plan in de- He served several terms as comtail for the Brownfield Funeral missioner of precinct No.. 3, which Home, and if you have not al- he did with credit to himself and

W. Graves, Lubbock.

Ovalo last Saturday.

Two weeks ago, no one could foresee a clear sky and drying winds all last week, but it actually happened, and cotton rolled in like nobody's business. The gins were swamped; some having almost as much cotton on the yard in the morning as they had at night. Come Saturday when thousands of Lubbock, Nov. 10 - A friendly Mexican cotton pickers as well as sugestion that also carried con- Negro and white laborers rolled structive crtitcism on behalf of into town for pay day, and cash

Fair, offered by Publisher A. J. more than \$100,000 in cash to ectors of the Fair association a cash checks in the afternoon. The farmer is said to have drawn out The sugestion is that agricul- more than \$700, mostly in dollar tural exhibits be arranged, and bills, and wanted a nine-foot cotjudged by some method other ton sack to carry it out to pay than the competive point system of his hands. The big, little, old and scoring, and it has gained very young, white, black and gingerfavorable attention. Mr. Stricklin colored Mexican; all had money to contends that the present sys- spend, and did they spend it? The tem leads to entirely too much stores were literally swamped and uniformity in exhibit arrangement many stated it was their best day's

The banks and merchants are

Yep, old Terry sure has on its

### **Another Visit With** The Snyder Kids

The Old He the I, together with Jack II, wife and Jack the III, all left, not too early Sunday morning to visit the other kids, Colour, Honour, and many others the funeral home to whom you wider interest and more attract- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg. As at home, so all the way, the gins Editors Note: It is almost a year were humming as if it were Mon-Collier and Quarterback Jimmy est difference was in price quo- of from half to three-fourth on until we have another county day, and cotton, cotton all over Cooper doing most of the carrying tations, which are in English the face of the policy. At the fair, or get ready to place the Ter- the towns. There was consider-A great opportunity is offered they managed to gain substantial money. However, in some instan- same time, these policies reserved ry County Exhibit at our regional able cotton on the gin yard at yardage every time they got the ces, such as dances, the price was the right to raise your rates at fair. But it is none too early to the Lynn-Terry line that most begin talking about the fairs. Our people thought had been ruined Recently, nine of the strongest understanding is that next year with hail, but there was cotton

> This may be our last trip to Snyder in quite some time, as we found the kids had sold out, closing out Sunday night, and turning it over to a man who will run a grocery in the place ,instead place. Herman will pack his fixtures as well as household goods, and carry them to Brownwood, on automobiles, etc.

Scurry county and Garza below the cap seemed to be perhaps half done gathering their cotton crop. These counties saved most of their April planting of cotton, as they did not have the damaging floods of May that we had upon the cap. Our crop is\* Mrs. W. D. Winn of the John-therefore almost a month later

Well, it looks like from this on

You know your kids and grandshowing Jack III trains, underpasses and overpasses, so finally he got kinder tired and sleepy and says: "Pop, I don't want to see everything."

### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Sana Fe System carloadings for the week ending Novem-Mrs. Winn renewed for her own ber 8, 1941 were 23,348 comparformed the Herald this week that paper for the 32nd time since it ed with 21,413 for the same week the printed matter that has al- has belonged to the Stricklins. She in 1940. Received from connecready been put out is bringing in also had the paper sent one year tions were 8,959 compared with each to two daughters, Mrs. Alex 7,276 for the same week in 1940. If there is anything in the print- Humphrey, Abilene, and Mrs. D. The total cars moved were 32. 307 compared with 28,689 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lilly at- handled a total of 32,240 cars tended the funeral of her uncle at during the preceding week of this year.

### TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, most- men children, and industries back game any longer. The waters of under the act of March 3, 1879.

### A. J. STRICKLIN & SON Owners and Publishers

A. J. Stricklin, Sr. \_\_\_\_\_ Editor and Mgr. der it, but we can with some de- The Russian people believe in Jack Stricklin, Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ Ass't. Mgr. and specification before we start tells them, according to Hopkins.

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We are leaving the vile things Plainview Herald came to their to be said about old Hitler up to rescue with men to help straighthe exchanges this week.

the poet, we disremember which one pulled it, made a statement men will meet up, take a cofthat sounded like autumn days fee together, and so will two growere the most melancholy of the cerymen gossip over a coke, and has been cussing the Reds for years year. Of course the grass and leav- one not acquainted with them es have been glorious, glamorous might think they belonged to the green all the year are withering, same firm. and falling to the ground. The big Russian thistle has turned dark, and the least wind shifts it this Those that have had a bare ap- sor. Well, this mythical man of opinion without a feeling of suspetite through the heat of the sum- degrees had nothing on two Aber- picion that after all we were right 1918 and 1919. Many of us can in mud-turtles, if they were cook- ernathy Review. It seems that the error of opinion is sometimes a those days, when funeral procesclinking merrily over the counter. there was a slight difference in ticles in this month's issue of The And besides there isn't but 42 the paint job, and they were for- American magazine. Both articles Think of that, you poets!

It is a job that runs into hours, to mention absent-mindness, the lin has a deep hate for Hitler and will tax the patience of Job. car had already been serviced with and the manner in which he ex-

with-

1, 1942.

ten up, as well as putting up a lot of their news and ad type. Well We never could understand why why should newspapermen be mad at each other just because they are competitors? Two dry goods

mer could devour their weight nathy men, according to the Ab- in the first place. Admitting an ed now. Cotton is coming in, the Abernathy men had cars of the rather difficult job. gins are humming, and cash is same make and model, though Stalin is the subject of two armore shopping days till Christmas. | ever getting in the wrong car and are worth reading. The articles It was moving day in Dixie for when one of them got what he ry Hopkins, personal representathe Plainview Tribune last week, thought was his car, drove it to a tive to the President to Stalin. according to the Editor, Senator service station, had the water Hopkins tells of the war pre-Marshall Formby. The moving job drained and anti-freeze put in. parations that were made by Staas the Herald has learned, is no- Lo and behold, he found that he lin and how firmly he believes thing compared to getting straigh- had the other man's car serviced, in the ability of Stalin to defeat tened up for the next weeks run. and to add insult to injury, not Hitler. Acording to Hopkins, Sta-

BARGAIN DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN

You will note from your address on your Herald each

week that many of our reader's time expires Nov. 1, and

from that to December 1, more than half our reader's

time expires. You are now gathering your crop, and get-

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AND

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orite weekly. Get the world news as well as all the local

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Herald, both one year \_\_\_\_\_

Sunday Star-Telegram one year, both

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche,

and the Herald, both, year \_\_\_

news worth telling.

The Herald one year and the

had to pay for the servicing of kins that it was genuine. Stalin, Nation. American disunity is pretwo cars instead of one.

"little woman" motor over to lin and Churchill alike have emthe day with her maw and paw. not need our army to defeat Hitin the above exhortation.

### THIS FELLOW STALIN

It's funny how the national opinion of a man changes over the period of a few months.

Everyone in the United States classifying Stalin with Hitler and Mussolini. It is hard now to believe that we have been making a mistake in our calculation. While people are always glad to find out You have often heard the one they had the wrong opinion of a

driving home from down town, are by Joseph E. Davies, former But the real rub came last week embassador to Russia, and by Har-

But like a good neighbor, the anti-freeze. So, that gentleman presses this hatred convinces Hop-

has taken no chances. When Hit- cisely what Hitler wants, and his ler moved on Russia without no- wishes have been gratified too Old Charley Armour Guy of the tice, Stalin started moving wo- long. We can't afford to play his ly the latter, has decided that we from Moscow and ordered the the Atlantic must be free to Amerhave crawled under the bed, and scorched earth policy. The Rus- ican shipping if Hitler is to be afraid of his colyum. No, we are sians are destroying everything stopped. - St. Louis Globe Demostill on the bed Charley, not un- in the pathway of the Germans, crat. (Ind.) gree of reason ask for some plans Stalin and will do everything he the job on some cold Monday. Hopkins took messages to Stalin You don't have to traipse off up from both Roosevelt and Churchto Gotham; not even to Podunk ill, and believe that war materials the Monday we have charge. We in vast quantities are being deare just asking that you and the livered. Acording to Hopkins, Sta-

Fact is, Charley, we shall if we ler. What they need and must imitate you in any manner, have have is more and more supplies. and that pretty stenog just across ing. It goes back to the wholesale the desk. We'll have to have all killings of a few years ago when that to play the part. As for Jaw- the world was appalled by the ing John and Eee Eye, we'll bet number of army and civil officers they already have their article Stalin was slaying. Davies now writ. Eee Eye can tell you more reveals that the men who were can tell about the Red Raiders. Davies Stalin was smarter than See, Old Hoss, I've did a right the leaders of France and other smart of what you do every day conquered countries. Stalin hunted down and killed off the traitors before they had a chance to undermine the Russian government. That is the reason for the strength of Stalin's government today according to Davies.

> These articles shed a new light on a man who has been a puzzle to the entire American nation.

#### THE FLU MAY STRIKE

caused a great swath of death in Anderson Bulletin (Ind.) remember the tragic scenes of and the shadow of death hung gram. It is the most confused or- ponsibility as it is charged with

swept the country seemed to have what they want or which way to business and industry, what

The warning given above should crat (Dem.) be heeded. Health authorities will be looking for the first signs of such an epidemic, and people TO CHECK UPON should heed such warnings as they would the black cloud of a tornado descending on them. -Hockley County Herald.

Face The Situation ace to ou national life. Our na- ficials. tional policy since May 1940, has

### A United America

(Ind. Dem.)

talk about the grave international school term was still less than situation. The time has come two months old, this was not the when Americans must forget their first time this term that he had bickering and name-calling and had a similar request, and also inflamatory oratory and face the that he was sure, that it would fact as they should—as a United not be the last.



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#### Crush Hitlerism

It has been evident for some time that the conglomorate opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, composed of Roosevelt haters, English haters, Hitler lovers, isolationists and pacificists, was breaking up. For our immed-Matador for that day and spend phasized the fact that they do late security, we must have a united determination to crush Hitlerism. For our permanent sec- and local school boards can ac your cubbyhole, desk, typewriter The article by Davies is reveal- Hitler is destroyed, to assume our are not exactly certain. We about the marriage of Pochahontas killed were Hitler sympathizers the freedoms we have so long ly tragedy is being poor.—County and Chris Columbus than you and Fifth Columnists. According to enjoyed .- Cleveland Plain Dealer Wide News. (Ind. Dem.)

#### Selfishness Is Out

The defense emergency is a national crisis. It is a national efinterest. Our collective future hangs on its success. These are times when, for the good of all, production of defense materials

#### G. O. P. Is Folding Up

sions were such a frequent sight, of leadership and is void of a pro- labor never has had such resganization in the world today for today . . . What happens to the That awful plague that then its various factions do not know labor movement, what happens some connection with the World they are going. It is completely happens to the thousands and War. The hell of fighting seems void of a practical program. With- thousands of small wage earners to constitute a favorable breeding out a definite program there can who have no interest in the polispot for germs. Perhaps they will be no dynamic leadership. The tics of the labor movement, will not spread so fast this time, since Republican Party is folding up be- depend on whether labor leadertravel to and from Europe is cause it is void of leadership and ship becomes statesmanlike, whe-

### SOMETHING FOR SCHOOLS

A rather irate parent of school child came into this office the other day and voiced a complaint, if not a criticism, of a tend the state convention of Wo-WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING practice which seems to be growing up in Texas schools by leaps and bounds, that if not curbed, The American people must bids fair to get out of all boundsstand up to two alternatives: They something that may be absolutely City, Texas this past week end will rule or Hitler will rule! They honest and necessary, but could Mrs. Kendrick visited Mrs. E will survive or Hitler will sur- also be a sort of racket, or sort B. Thomas who is a forme vive! Our national policy has of questionable source of prof- Brownfield resident. Mrs. Hunter since May 1940, has been based it for some who might be in on conviction that he is a men-special favor with state school of-

He referred to the use of supadded his rage to his lust of con- plemental printed books that born Tuesday in Lubbock. He quest. Unless we down him, he children are told that they must will down us. There is no es- buy in order to continue their cape from the alternative. Our studies, in a state school system CITATION BY PUBLICATION protection is to take risks -and which offers "free text books."

strike first. - Baltimore Sun. The critic-parent whom we refer to had just been called upon to purchase such a book which cost something like 60 cents, and The Time has arrived for plain he also stated that though the

Now let's be frank. To some people the expenditure of 60 cents, or 50 cents, or even 15 cents for little extra books for the children in school, is no hardship. To some others it is almost tragic, 1941. families composed of several children, where budgets have already been stretched to the limit, or where maybe there is no budget, because there is little or no income on which to fashion one. If you need proof of the latter statement, you need only to visit the school lunch project in Littlefield, and see for yourself that there are families which can't afford these extra books-because their children are often hungryand really need food and shoes, worse than they need extra books, and extra supplementals and "gadgets."

This is not written in any sense as a criticism of the local schools. After all they are a part of state school system, and must, in a large measure, conform to those standards.

But the state school officials must remember that the rugged pioneers of the Lone Star State set up a system of free education and free text books, and the majority of us Texans are still in favor of that system. This editor we'd say they should demand it. costs only 35c.

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urity, we must be prepared, once tually DO about correcting it, we rightful world leadership in the are also certain that they can establishment and preservation of look into the matter, and give it peace, the kind of a peace that some serious attention and will make us strong and pros- thought, before the thing gets out perous, that wil abolish the in- of bounds-and out of the reach justice and will give all nations of some of our people, whose on-

### THE WRITING ON

THE WALL

The San Francisco News, a newspaper which has always been fort in which every man woman a strong supporter of organized and child in the country has an labor, recently said this: " We wish to see organized labor endure and continue to grow. But we know that organized labor can- | Court House Brownfield, Tex not endure if the things from must come first. All are entitled which it derives its prosperity to and should protect themselves and security do not endure. If against undue and disproportion- organized labor cannot flourish, The American Public Health ate hardship and sacrifice, but it if business sickens and dies. Eco-Association is warned that scien- is no time to use the emergency nomic peace and economic sectific indications point to a return for personal or group gains that urity cannot be obtained by use way and that. But look at folks. about the absent minded profes- man, yet it is hard to change that of the influenza epidemic which are equally out of proportion. - of force which makes their existence possible. Organized labor has never had

such power as it possesses today. The Republican Party is void But by that same token, organized void of a program. - Iowa Demo- ther it recognizes and assumes its proper responsibilities, whether it wields its power with wisdom, or with recklessness and stupid-

> Mrs. L. M. Wingerd and delegates from Seagraves left Monday for Dallas where they will atman's Clubs.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Mrs Dee Hunter visited in Colorado visited her brother.

Christine and Fred Youree have an eight and one half pound ooy has been nemed Fredrick.

The State Of Texas

Auttia Lee Coulson, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. o the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd, day of December, A. D., 1941, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd. day of November,

The file number of said suit being No. 2727 The names of the parties in

said suit are: Robert Earl Coulson, as Plaintiff, and Auttia Lee Coulson, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, wherein plaintiff alleges that the defendent is guilty of such excess, cruel treatment and outrages toward plaintiff of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable. Issued this the 4th day of November, 1941.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 4th day of November A. D., 1941.

Eldora A. White, Clerk. District Court, Terry County, Tex-

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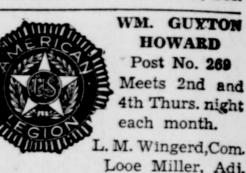
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### **Economic Highlights**

Welfare.

The country is just beginning! to encounter some of the biggest and most difficult problems that a military economy makes unavoidable.

The arms program is getting inplanes a year. Production of tanks, machine guns, army trucks and other vital necessities, is increasing fast. The two- ocean navy will be completed far ahead of the original schedule. In the next two years, unless something unexpected turns up to change the picture, we should become the foremost military power on earth.

This doesn't mean that we are doing our theoretical utmost. We aren't. Labor troubles continue to mount and undermine production. Governmental tape, delay of suitable labor—and thousands and indecision still hamper industry. A few segments of industry have not been able to get away from business as usual point of view. There is plenty of politics is the defense set up, and there The figures indicate that there is too much divided responsibility simply isn't sufficient supply of which makes for passing of the buck and general disorder. Even so, the gigantic American production machine is moving forward, and it is successfully making the immense change from a peacetime to a war economy.

To some, this change means profits and expanded opportunity. To others, the change means possible ruin. In that sorry category fall thousands of businesses which have not been given a place in the defense picture, and which are now unable to continue their normal peacetime ways.

which in normal periods are ex- thing. cessively abundant. And legions

been able to formulate a program! ness system more or less intact.

en attention to this small business ment or to an unimportant post

problem. There has been an effort to farm out contracts, under subcontracting system, so that small National and International and middle-sized concerns may Problems Inseparable from Local obtain a fair share of the orders. So far, however, little progress has been made. The bulk of small businesses haven't the equipment or the personnel which are needed. When you want a tremendous job done, you naturally turn to the great mass production industries which are geared to stride. Our aircraft production to make the largest possible quanis at the rate of about 25,000 tities in the shortest possible period of time. And so small business finds is more and more difficult to obtain the supplys it

> If this trend continues, it is apparent that a revolutionary change will take place in American economy. Whether that change will be for the better or worse is a matter of argument. In the meantime it is an ironical fact that hundreds of thousands of men are being thrown out of jobs during a time when there is a shortage of businesses are in danger of being shut down during a time when consumer demand and consumer purchasing power for all manner of commodities, is extremely high. many basic materials to meet the war demand and the normal demand at the same time. And the smaller enterprises of the country, which aren't able to produce the tools of war, are taking the beat-

The army is gradually weeding out incompetents among its officers. The way the wind blows was shown when a high-ranking general was summarily retired after the army he commanded did badly in the war games.

Between World War 1 and 2, the These are the businesses which army was given little attention, are caught by priorities. No one little money, little equipment. Ofwithout a high priority rating can ficers advanced when and only now obtain the basic metals. No when their superiors died or reachone can build a home costing more ed retirement age. This made for than \$6,000. There are shortages a bureaucratic sort of officer who of paper, cloth, rubber, chemi- simply bided his time, played incals, cleaning fluids-commodities ternal politics, and learned no-

The American Army now seems of businesses, employing millions to be taking a page out of the of people, depend on such commod- book of the German army. Nazi ities as these for their very life. | commanders are mainly young. Pessimists believe that this de- Promotion is made on merit, not fense program may mean the vir- seniority. Daring and resourcefultual death of little business in this ness are rewarded. In our army, nation. That may be an excessive- men with the right stuff on the ly dark forecast. But the hard ball are today being jumped in fact remains that no one has yet rank over the heads of their elders, General Marshall, the Chief of under which we may obtain maxi- Staff, has little use for sterile mum military production and at traditions. Under him is a group the same time preserve our busi- of Lieutenant Generals who demand results. So many an officer Washington, of course, has giv- is going involuntarily into retire-

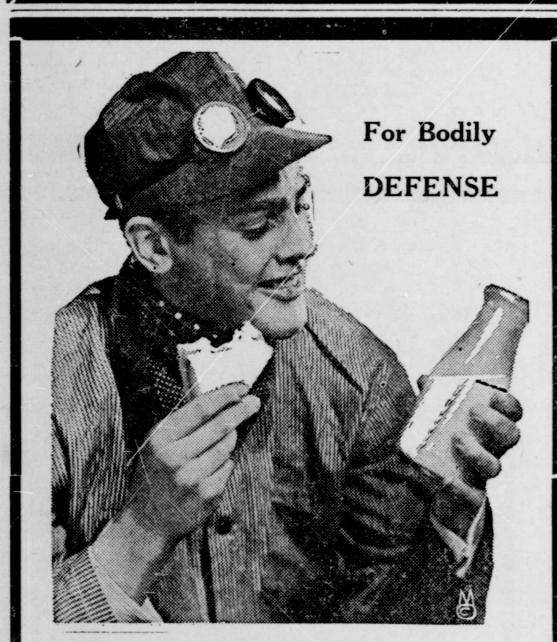
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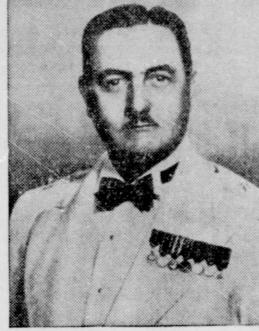
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Brigadier General Charles F. B. Price, commander of the Department of the Pacific of the United States Marine Corps with headquarters in San Francisco, has been directed to assume the rank of major general while on that duty. Marine Corps stations and activities in Hawaii also come under the jurisdiction of General

-Industrial News Review.

#### 300 DEATHLESS DAYS

Lubbock observed its 300th day without a traffic fatality on Sep-

#### FREIGHT DIFFERENTIAL ABOLISHED

ive November 1.

#### STATE OIL FLOW

The States 98,197 oil wells flowed at the average daily rate of 1,439,059 barrels in October, exceeding the Bureau of Mines estimates for Texas crude by 18,959 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission reported.



ANS. THE INDIANS. AS EARLY AS 632 B.C. THE MAYAS WERE PRODUCING COTTON FABRICS.
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sion 10 and 25c. ex-students are urged to be presafter the program.

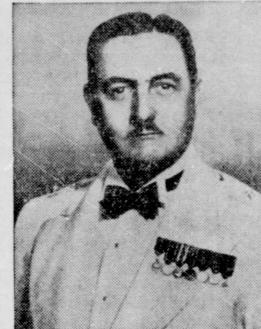
### Hospital Notes

Ms. Ray Clark of Seagraves was possible by their usual fine coadmitted November 11 for medical treatment.

November 11.

CONSTIPATED? Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated

### MARINE UPPED



because he doesn't have the capacities which modern war demands.

The railroad commission formally ordered the abolition of intrastate differential rates, effect-



### GOMEZ NEWS

November 14th at 7:30. The Bat- ing a church organization here waiting baptism.

The Gomez P. T. A. is spon- be paid on the building debt Jan. soring this program so every one 1st was approved by the church plained, was June 19-Emancipacome and enjoy the fun; and all and it is hoped to retire this tion Day. ent for a short business meeting that it may be more easily paid

will meet at Gomez Sunday afterbe present.

Mrs. Ellen McCracken was adadmitted November 11 for surgery. Patricia Anne Faye entered November 9 for medical treatment. Charlene Bennett entered November 7 for medical treat-Inez Huckabey entered November 11 for medical treatment from Tokio. Mrs. Ralon Hassel of Sea- W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LEAD IN CIVILIAN AIRPORTS graves entered for surgery of Ross, Mrs. Gillham, Mrs Auburg.

tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness.
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### MILK Pet or Carnation 3 lg. or 6 sm. 25c

JELLY 4 lbs. 6 oz. can \_\_\_\_\_ 39c FRUIT COCKTAIL can \_\_\_\_ 15c SPRY-3 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_ 55c CRANBERRY SAUCE \_\_\_\_ 15c PEANUT BUTTER-Qt. Jar \_\_\_\_ 27c PEACHES Gold Bar No .2 1-2 \_\_\_ 20c

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### SUN-RAY 2 lbs. CRACKERS 15c

BACON SLICED lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 26c CHEESE-Round lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 28c SUGAR CURED JOWLS lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c PORK CHOPS 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 30c DRESSED HENS

CELERY \_\_\_\_\_ 10c CABBAGE—lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 3c GRAPES-lb. 8c ORANGES-doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c LEMONS—doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c YAMS—lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 3c

### WE DELIVER

PHONE 77

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Good congregations last Sunday with eight coming into the membership of the church. The Brownfield Association employs a Mexican Missionary who works among his own people who brought two Mexicans to the church for baptism, they not havand they were received and bap-

much of this obligation realizing now than later. The present indeb- 9 PER CENT

operation. Quite a number are this week heard at the convention.

tist church to the State convention; its location. at Abilene are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Avery Rogers.

Next Monday evening is the re- as has 557 posts. gular meeting of the Brotherhood of the men in addition to their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gracey regular program to furnish refesh- and Mary spent the week end ments and it is vey desirous to with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd King know how many will come and all of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. King the men are urged to attend this roomed with Mr. and Mrs. Grameeting. Every man of the church cey in 1923.

is invited to this meeting which Fire—Your Enemy will be both social and get acquainted hour among the men and | Fire destroys about \$300,000,- country. And the \$300,000,000 figa worthwhile program as well. Many new men have come in-

to the membership and our men wish to know them better and the ladies are urged to have the waste. The loss to the nation can Loss of time, loss of taxes, loss of men present.

### SPARES ROD ON JUNETEENTH

A Dallas negro woman seeking 000 each! tised and others of them are a- a divorce told Judge Paine L. Bush that her husband had whip-A recommendation from the ped her every day of their one deacons of the church that \$5,000 year married life with only one exception. The exception she ex- 6,000,000 men!

### GRAPEFRUIT CROP UP

The Terry County Sing-Song tedness is \$17,000.00 having al- | Prospective production of grape ready been reduced from \$20,000 fruit in Texas was placed at 15,non Nov. 16th, you are urged to and if this amount can be paid 000,000 boxes in a special citrus only twelve thousand will remain report issued by the U.S. Agriagainst the property and it is cultural Marketing Service. This hoped that the membership will is an increase of nine per cent rally to this effort and make it above last year's 13,800,000 boxes.

### MAIL FOR BOYS IN ARMY

Many letters improperly adattending the State Convention at dressed to boys in the army and mitted November 9 for medical Abilene which closes perhaps the navy go astray, said Sam Berry treatment. Alfred Don Reece was greatest years work we have ever superintendent of mails, at Dallas. done in Texas and we will expect To facilitate delivery, all mail to have from them next Sunday should carry the name and rank a report of what they saw and of the addressee, wether a private or an officer, name of his Those going from the First Bap- company, name of the post and

Texas has taken the lead in Mrs. D. L. Patton, Mrs. W. W. number of civilian observation Price, Dr. H. H Hughes, Mr. Pat- posts organized in an 11-State rick, Mr D. P. Carter and Bro. area under jurisdiction of the Third Interceptor Command. Tex-

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costing \$150,000,000 each! stroyers costing \$4,000,000 each! must be licked! It would pay the wages of al-

That gives you an idea of what fire destroys each year in this 000 worth of property each year, ure covers only the direct, meason the average. That destruction urable waste. According to authorities, the indirect waste caused by fire is several times as great. be illustrated by a few examples. employment, loss of business-That \$300,000,000 would buy these are indirect tolls taken by 6,000 fighting planes costing \$50,- fire, whose cost reaches a terrific

It would buy 600 big bombers During the recent fire prevention week, the slogan "National It would buy enough rifles Defense Through Fire Defense" costing \$50 each for an army of was widely publicized. That slogan involves no exaggeration. In It would buy 15,000 aerial these days, the conservation of rebombs of great size costing \$2,000 sources, labor and time is vital to defense. Fire is the enemy of It would buy 2 battleships that kind of conservation. And fire is the ever-present enemy of It would buy more than 70 de- American security and safety. It

most 15,000,000 private soldiers Mrs. W. R. McDuffie is spendfor one month, at the current ing the week in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Fred Youree.



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#### CHURCH LOTTERIES PATRONIZED BY 20,000,000 PERSONS LAST YEAR

get the big publicity, but the av- full sacrifices now, produce to erage United States citizen is more the limit, and deliver our proapt to buy a ticket for a church ducts today and every day to the raffle, play cards or dice with his battlefronts of the entire world? friends, or drop a few coins in a Or shall we remain satisfied with slot machine than to bet on a our present state of armament horse race, a recent Gallup Poll output, postponing the day of real reveals.

Some 54 per cent of the adult til it is too late? Americans gambled in some form during the past year, and of that number, 24 per cent participated of three shifts a day; the fullest in some type of church lottery. The same number played cards or minute of every day and night; dice for money or used slot mahorse races.

This means that church lotnumber that bought Irish sweepstake tickets before the war largely discontinued their sale.

Significantly, a large number! In a statement issued regarding of those questioned did not conling. They took the position that, and every citizen as a civilian cause, no harm was done.

years. Bingo, in particular, has work longer hours. . . And each of proved profitable to charitable and us must be trained in some task raise money. Apparently the only fense. . ." way to get contributions is to appeal to the well-known American CORN CROP YIELD gambling instinct.

Not all believe this method! worthy of religious organizations and churches have been severly critisized for encouraging gambling among its members. There is no reason to believe that a worthy cause, if well presented, will draw as much from outright contributions as it will from lotteries. Certainly there will be less loss of prestige. - Scottish-Rite News Bureau.

Mrs. Ruth Key came in last week and stated that she saw where we "dunned" her, and guessed she had just as well pay up for friend husband, H. N.

L. R. Riney, one of the good spondulix this week for another in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mills

Mrs. G. W. Hicks was in from shopping.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

The President, speaking by radio, said "The choice we have to Those who play the ponies may make is this: Shall we make our sacrifice-as did the French-un-

> "The first," the President said, "is the choice of realism in terms use of every vital machine every . . . staying on the job and get-

chines. Only 9 per cent bet on ting things made, and entrusting industrial greviances to the established machinery of collective barteries gained almost 20,000,000 gaining. . . The second choice is participants last year-double the the aproach of the blind. . .for

them there is still 'plenty of time' . . . And their tombstones would bear the legend 'Too late'. . ."

Civilian Defense Week November sider church lotteries as gamb- 11-16, the President said "Each since the money went to a worthy must do his share for defense. . . We must halt the waste and un-Church lotteries have become necessary use of critical materials more and more popular in recent required for defense. We must church organizations trying to that is essential to our total de-

### ESTIMATE HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1941 production of corn at 2,675,373,000 bushels, an increase of 50,000,000 bushels over last month's estimate and the highest in nine years.

The crop board said that con- Judge Saysditions on Nov. 1 indicated an average yield of 31.1 bushels an acre, compared with 28.3 bushels last year and a 23.5 average for the past 10 years. Except for a 31.7 bushel-an-acre yield in 1906, prospective yield is the highest

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells of Alamosa, Colorado visited in the Wellman farmers proffered the home of their daughter and son- his adherents D- Furorers. the latter part of last week.

HAVE FUN THIS WINTER!

Don't let a little cold weather make you a shut-in. You

can really have as much fun in the winter time as in the

summer. All you need do is prepare for it. Get your car in

good shape. See that your oil is changed to winter grade.

See that your tires are O. K. Have a modern heater install-

ed. Have any repair work done that needs be done. Then,

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get out and enjoy yourself!

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Alice Marble, world's champion woman tennis player, on a recent visit to Texas State College for Women, told physical education majors during a tennis demonstration that "easy does it."

"Don't strain. It's rhythm not muscles that make a winner on the tennis court. Learn to relax and follow through," advised the tennis champion who is also a designer of women's sports Inthes and a radio singer.

is melody in Berlin.

Sh, sh-don't look now, but it's thought the gunners on the Kear- for America, like great numbers ney were better marksmen than those on the Greer. Navy secret, but Whoopee!

Over in Berlin they call him Der Fuehrer. In Washington, they call

not be so silly. The Icy-lationists How can I get one? Ed Thompson was in yesterday should favor it. Be an excellent the Valley community Wednesday, and stated he had out nine bales place to hide our Navy and unarmed merchant ships.

### **Defense Bond Quiz**

That static in the U. S. Senate Q. Who said: 'I regret that I as have but one life to lose for my

> A. Nathan Hale, who gave his life of his fellow countrymen. We are the smartest purp in Brownfield. only asked to lend our dollars for Defense Bonds and Stamps to defend the liberty for which they

Q Where I work there is no pay- city. roll allotment plan for the buy-That Trinity River Project may ing of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

> A. This depends on your position and the kind of organization in FOUR GOOD lots. East Front. On which you are employed. General- new street in Longbrake Addition. ly speaking, your immediate superior would be the proper person to receive your suggestion that you would like to have a voluntary pay roll allotment plan introduced. The firm's bank can supply information about such a plan.

The Womens Missionary Socmet Monday at the church with Phone 903F4, or see Mrs. book was reviewed by five members, each from a differnt circle. The book reviewed was: "These Things Remain".

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of the Scudday community were shopping here Wednesday.

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Pure white lead paint is the ideal mural decoration as it is impervious alike to the action of moisture, dirt and grease, any stains which may result being readily removed by simple washing. This assures cleanliness as well as the utmost in service and durability from every styling treatment.

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TEXAS COTTON CROP OF

2,771,000 BALES SEEN AUSTIN, Nov. 10-Based on

Nov. 1 conditions, the Texas cotton crop will total 2,711,000 bales, 29,000 under the Oct. 1 forecast and 463,000 less than last year, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing service predicted today.

Texas ginnings to Nov. 1 were reported at 1,498,000 running bales compared with 2,550,000 the same date last year.

J. C. Crownover, out on route one, stated this week that his time would be out in December, and offered another dollar to tally up to December, 1942. Let others do likewise.

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tracts left in our subdivision. Rea- "Coyote Special" Was Valley Scotty's Coyote Special", consisting of a locomotive, a dining car and the pullman car While Santa Fe streamline trains | "Muskegon" pulled out of Las make the run between Los An- Angeles on its history making geles and Chicage in 39 and three run. Forty-four hours and fifty quarter hours on regular sched- | four minutes later, the train came ule, the railway speed record of to a halt at Dearborn Street Sta-"Death Valley Scotty" between tion, Chicago, having beaten the those points, in 1905, of 44 hours previous record from Los Angeles 54 minutes continues as one of to Chicago by 13 hours 2 minutes. the epics and thrillers of rail- The remarkable ride of Death Valley Scotty caused a sensation and added a colorful chapter to rail way history.

> Meadow Home Demonstration Club will put on a play "Path Across the Hill", at Wellman, Friday night, Nov. 14. Come and

THEIVES STEAL 1,900 PENNIES

Fred Westmoreland of Madisonheifer calves, from 3 month to ters. Scott was told that the 2,- ville, who saves Indian-head penservicable ages. C. J. McLeroy, 265 mile trip could be made in nies as a hobby, will have to start 4 miles west and one south Brown- forty-six hours, but would cost all over again. Thieves broke ina small fortune. "How much"? to his store and stole the entire

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Q. Did any Negroes fight in the

### If It Was Really Child's Play

ing our service this week.

# Laundry

ICE QUESTION: Why can

your skates skim over ice, but not on slick-

could begin to get there.

est glass? Because the stroke of the blade

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> But what soon melts any snow on the hood? Yes, the air underneath gets hotter than hotcha. And then you want the sort of oil economy that took first place for Conoco Nth in the sensational Death Valley Death-Test. Along with five other great quality brands, Conoco Nth showed how long it could stand heat and speed. Each of six identical everyday cars got one strict 5-quart fill of some competing brand tested. All six brands were run alike, without one added drop, till each oil and engine gave out. The Certified Results:

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conserve gasoline, too.

The 5-quart fill in car No. 4 gave out when

The 5-quart fill in car No. 6 gave out when

The 5-quart fill in car No. 5 gave out when

The 5-quart fill in car No. 1 gave out when

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MOTOR OIL

A. Yes. The muster rolls of the Memorable Passage: " Let Tex- Texas army, now on file in the General land office, list one Texas; and loving Texas, they will Negro as having been in the Texas army, Bascom Giles, Land Commissioner, reports.

> Would believe it? A person may forty-sixth. travel on a straight line from Pledge To Texas Flag: " Honor three-fourths of this total, how-Erath county to Andrews county, the Texas flag of 1836; I pledge ever, could be classed as all-weaa distance of approximately 300 miles, without crossing a county. indivisible." Q. Where is the largest salt dome Q. Is it a violation of the law to there in Texas? in the world?

A. Grand Saline, Texas.

Only Two Cities in Texas, Dallas ways? and El Paso, are still served by A.Yes. It is also a violation of the tendent of public instruction.

Nearly 25 cities are served by bus stopped to discharge or take on passengers.

Q. How do Texas' largest cities rank with the population of other large cities in the United States? A. Houston is listed twenty-first, would reach more than around Dallas thirty-first, San Antonio the earth. In the summer of 1940 Thirty-sixth, and Fort Worth, there was a total of 26,804 miles

allegiance to thee Texas, one and ther roads.

leave rocks, worn out tires or A. There are approximately 120

### other obstructions upon the high- free public libraries, according to

parent-teacher organizations in this county and in all sections of the state will be interested i the proceedings of the next annual state convention in Austin, November 4-6. Mrs. Werner Dornberger is entertainment chair-

# In American Business

and with boys being called to one piece cotton coverette made company here has cut its staff of the colors likely they'll do more for chores such as milking, gar- outside collectors by 66 per cent . in the future. Those with such dening and tending the chickens. Barber shops, beauty parlors, dry active jobs do well to investigate For heavier farm work is the cleaning, companies complain of some new clothes designed by the field suit worn by the girl on the higher costs: many are raising between five and eight billion Bureau of Home Economics, ad- right. It has slide fasteners which prices . . . Output of high power dollars of what it calls "extra" vises Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, cloth- close the legs at the ankle and aircraft engines by the three lead- purchasing power must be moping specialist for the Texas Ex- half sleeves that snap on and off. ing U. S. Builders - Pratt and ped up quickly to guard against

> strike legislation; talk of vastly porations (applicable to 1942 earngreater arms drive under the head ings but enacted as soon as posof Victory program, and consideration of another multi-billion-dollar the money to meet the tax bill); tax bill this fall highlight capital (2) Sharply increased social secbusiness news . . . On the latter,

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ly income taxes on individuals Washington- Possibility of anti and excess profits taxes on corsible so people will start saving urity payroll taxes; (3) Increased the Treasury has estimates that individual savings, represented by investments in defense bonds. Weekly payroll deduction plan, to help employes save income tax money, will be urged on big em-

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Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense Savings Bonds begin? A. There will be no drive. Many people think of the Defense Savings Program as like the Liberty War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific provide money for Defense. quotas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense Bonds

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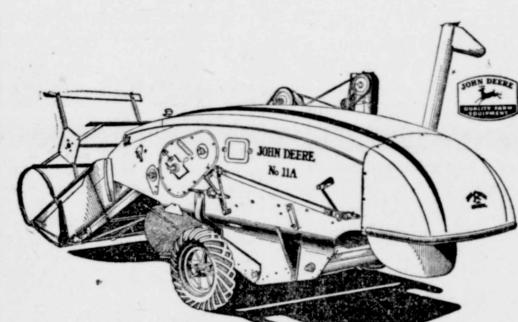
and Stamps month by month and Bonds? is essentially a program to promote mass saving as well as to

Q. Are the Defense Savings Stamps sold at retail stores ex- EAD changeable for Defense Savings LEAD

A. Yes. They are the same as Stamps on sale at post offices and elsewhere.

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If all the state designated and maintained highways in Texas were laid end to end, the road of such highways in Texas. Only Q. How many public libraries are records in the office of superin-

# **Behind The Scenes**

New York, Bits O' Business-No perciptable change in retail trade levels hovering around 6 to 8 per cent ahead of the pace this time last year . . Same is true of industrial production, of which Federal Reserve Board says the index should hit 175 by the end of the year (compared to 105 before European war started) with 1941's total being about 25 per cent more than 1940's . . . Personal loan business is languishing, what with employment and wage boosts Whitney division of United Air- inflation. Tentative plan is for a craft, Wright Aeronautical, and three-way withdrawal of this ex-Allison division of G. M.-is now tra cash-that is, buying power said to surpass best estimates of in excess of the goods available: current production for all of Ger- (1) More general taxes, especial-

# bronchial mucous membranes. creosote by special process with other | Loan campaigns of the first World

know just how limited the supply is.

### High Consumption Of **Domestic Cotton**

Austin, Texas, Nov. 3-Artificiality marks present cotton marketing conditions, although domestic consumption is at an all time high and imports are running at record levels, acording to Dr. A. of U. S., compared to a normal ton marketing expert.

If present domestic consump- mal of 97 per cent. tion rates are kept up, a record requirement of 10,500,000 bales will be achieved in the United States, the cotton authority believes. Commercial exports are running at a record low.

declares:

"Exports under lease-lend, plus subsidized exports to Canada, higher than that, for the gov- feed and cotton crops this year.

CHANGE

ernment makes its own cotton; Texas Cotton available for this purpose about cost, which is more than four cents per pound below cur- Heavy Rains rent commercial prices; therefore in reality, the export subsidy is now more than seven cents.

Prices of foreign grown cotton are at an all time low relative to that of the United States. Brazillian is now only 45 per cent B. Cox, University of Texas cot- of about 97 per cent, and Oomra 37 per cent compared with a nor-

The crop this year is the lowest except one since 1921. Notwithstanding this fact, the to-

tal supply of cotton in the United States are the fourth highest on record. Imports are at the highest Continuing his report, Dr. Cox level since 1821. Cotton proces are the best since 1929, also"

The immigration and naturalimay reach as much as 1,500,000 zation service of the Department bales during the year. The ex- of Justice has denied applicaport subsidy on cotton is now at tions of several Texas organizaan all time high of three cents tions for permission to import a pound. Actually, it is much Mexican farm labor to harvest

for cold weather

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cotton in fields and on gin yards. The grade of cotton ginned thru October 17 in Texas and Okla-

homa was lower than for any recent year, and for the period October 1 to 17 about one bale in every 12 ginned in Texas was

rains, picking and ginning are making slow progress. The proportion of the estimated producthrough October 17 was the lowest in more than 15 years.

to harvest their crops, but if pickgroups must be reduced from Strict Iow or Low Middling to Below grade because of rough tea with me that day to tell me preparation. Losses may run as how deeply impressed he was with high as \$25.00 per bale. Cotton is the work of the women in England. also being damaged in the bale He considers that their labor is not when allowed to remain unprotected on gin yards and elsewhere during heavy rains.

cotton dry in the fields, if possible before pulling or picking, particularly if the gins are not equipped with driers, and when ginned out, put their cotton in a waterproof building on their farms or in a warehouse where it will be adequately protected.

Approximately 29,000,000 acres of land were reseeded to grass leave your home never to return, is by deferred grazing in the United | very difficult for us here to visual-States in 1940. To conserve water | ize. It is a leave-taking which safor livestock some 75,000 earthen dams and reservoirs were built, or more than twice as many as in

ing to production is the most economical method of producing milk. On good green pasture three pounds of grain per gallon of milk should be fed. With hay and silage as roughage, feed up to our pounds of grain per gallon.



One day of the week was spent very largely on one subject, because reduced one or more grade be- from nine o'clock to 12:30 we sat cause of rough preparation, ac- in Room B in the Labor auditorium cording to J. R. Kennedy of the and talked about participation of U. S. Department of Agriculture's young people in civilian defense. Marketing Service in Dallas Tex- White House for lunch, and we were The conference adjourned to the back at the Labor department build-With continued light to heavy ing at two o'clock. We actually finished by four o'clock, which was the time we had scheduled to bring the conference to a close. I think this speaks well for the young people tion for Texas that was harvested and their ability to keep their program moving on time.

At the meeting, there was a feel-Cotton is damaging in the fields ing expressed that, through our deand growers are naturally anxious fense work, certain goals should be set which we should all strive to attain in the next few years. It ed and ginned in a wet or damp was agreed they should not be for condition further losses will re- youth alone, but must be goals for sult. Some cotton now being clas- every age and group. The entire sed under the Smith-Doxey Act over-all picture must be covered, for organized cotton improvement though there may be certain interests on which youth will want to place special emphasis.

Mr. Eugene Meyer came in to only contributing valuable service, but is creating unity throughout the British nation. There is no doubt that women have a tremendous role Growers are urged to let their to play and I am looking forward to the meeting which Miss Eloise Davison will hold soon in Washington, when the role of women in civilian defense will be canvassed from many points of view.

#### HURRIED EVACUATIONS

I have been reading some accounts of the removal of the Jewish people from Germany to Poland and Russia. Somehow, being suddenly told that within an hour you must vors somewhat of death.

In all partings with people whom we love, there is in a minor way, that sense of temporary loss which presages the horrible finality of separation which comes over one at BROWNFIELD, A balanced ration fed acord- the time of death. These mass removals, where people are treated like animals and not like human beings, are so horrible to contem- JUST A REMINDER TO plate that one can only hope that at a certain point feelings become numb and suffering ceases to be

NEW YORK VISIT

My daughter and son-in-law were leaving one day for the West, so we devoted last evening to being with each other. We went to a little res- tain 3 buffleheads, or 3 red heads, taurant on Sixty-third street in New or 3 of these two species toget-York which we often frequented her, and not more than 6 of these when they were living in New York city. After a short, but very good see "The Wookey," by Mr. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. It is amus- more than one of this species may ing, dramatic, well acted and very be possessed. Bag limit for geese

To those of us who know the people of the East End in London, it brought all that has happened in the past few months vividly before our eyes. Mr. Wookey did not agree In spite of all his disagreement, however, when his people were really in danger, and his country under attack, Mr. Wookey could put up with any amount of discomfort and go forth cheerfully to almost cer- postoffice, price, \$1.00. tain death on the docks. That is why some of us believe that Great | THE EASY WAY TO PICK Britain must come out victoriously in this war.

I love the scene where Mr. Wookey airs his views to a high ranking officer. A lump was in my throat when his home was destroyed and his wife was killed. Other people are brave, other people suffer in just the same way, but not even do we have that sense of complete independence of expression and assurance that makes the British feel that they know how to run the affairs of the nation far better than those who are in charge. That is a British trait.

ANOTHER POSTCARD

I have one postcard, which I want to share with you today. The write: seems very indignant with me because I said my knowledge of the Bible was superficial. I wonder how many people would dare to say otherwise. Few people can claim a real study and knowledge of that book, which is probably the most widely read book in the world and, frequently, the least understood. My correspondent seems to feel that saying one's knowledge is superficial means that one had little rcspect for the subject.

As a matter of fact, it is because I have such a deep appreciation cl what real knowledge the Bible implies, that I would never presume for a minute to consider it possible for me to claim anything beyond a very superficial study. On the other hand, my correspondent ends by thinking it odd that people in Washington can ever understand what is going on there. I should like to assure him that it is quite easy to understand what human beings conceive and carry out in Washington . . . and I am sure most of them wish often for Divine Guidance!

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Duck stamps are required of all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age. Buy them at the

### YOUR DUCK

The duck and goose season is on and that's swell for the sportsman, but what of the harried housewife who's expected to pick the ducks and roast them in a manner pleasing in all respects to the Master of the Hunt?

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First, this matter of picking ducks. Don't try to pick all those dry feathers off. Pluck the larger, coaser ones, and pour melted paraffin over the entire bird. Dip it

in cold water. All you have to do | then is pick off the paraffin, feathers and down in big chunks, and the job is over, When the feathers are off, dry the bird and singe it, and it's ready for roast-

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# Social Events of the Week

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### Sawyer-Flache Vows Read Saturday

was the marriage of Miss Queenelle Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and ditional wedding marches. Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Brownfield to Truett W. Flache of Mount Pleasant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ame Flache of Brownfield. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church with Rev. J. A. Dennis, pastor of the First Christian church and Rev. Avery Rogers pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

Palms and other greenery formed the background for the church decorations which consisted of bronze and gold chrysanthemums ing white tapers in floor candelabra. The tapers were also placed down bridal aisles.

### Plays Organ Prelude

"Salut D' Amour", Elgar, "Sere- denias and bouvardia. nade," Schubert, and "Traumerie", Schumann was played by bridegroom was best man. Ushers

Of interest to the South Plains was played during the ceremony. Mrs. Dallas also played the tra-

Robert J. King and Monroe Bill Sawyer, two young cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a model gown of white icing satin designed with dance on the floor around the the traditional sweetheart neck- table. On one corner of the table line. Her long fitted sleeves end- was a blue vase filled with yeled in points at the hands and her very full skirt was gathered onto a tight fitting midriff and fell over a hoop into a regal train. Her finger tip veil of illusion cascaded from a Mary Stuart hat. in profusion lighted with glisten- | She was wearing a string of pearls | that belongs to her paternal grandmother and a gold heirloom watch that her maternal grandmother wore in he wedding. She An organ prelude consisting of carried a bridal bouquet of gar-

Mitchell Flache, brother of the Mrs. W. H. Dallas preceding the were Lt. Bun D. Hale of Fort the bride's parents. The threeceremony. Rex Webster of Lub- Bliss, Texas, Lt. William McNeil tier wedding cake topped by a bock sang "Indian Love Call" and of Fort Bliss, Texas, E. Logan miniature bride and groom center-"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life". He Redford of Lubbock and James ed the lace covered table. Candlewas accompanied by Mrs. Dallas. R. Burnett of Burkburnett, Texas. labra were at either end of the A medley of 'Tonight We Love," | Following the ceremony, a re- table. Only relatives, intimate "Liebestraum" and "Ave Maria" ception was held at the home of family friends and members of



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### Shower Given In Honor Of Mrs. Ellene Rives

On Saturday November 8, Mesdames J. H. Carpenter, Howard high school student of the Draw-Swan and Mable Treadaway en- Redwine high school. Young is an tertained some forty guests with employee of the Farmers Co-op a tea-shower in the home of Mrs Treadaway honoring Mrs. Ellene Rives, who was Ellene Fitzgerald before her marriage.

Standing in the receiving line were Mesdames Treadaway, Carpenter, Swan, and the bride, Mrs. program topic when the Junior a beautiful mustard torso-dress afternoon in the home of Mrs.

the living room decorated with Hamilton gave an interesting talk numbers of bouquets of red roses on Yellowstone Park which she and white asters.

the bride and her aunt, Mrs. Will Fitzgerald presided at the dining gara Falls", Mrs. Goodpasture, table pouring tea.

cloth which held big blue basket places in the old south which she bowl in the center filled with visited last summer. She also many gorgeous American Beauty showed some interesting pictures. roses and autumn leaves. On ei- Mrs. Keys told of Mount Rush- present: Mesdames James King, ther end of the table were blue candelbrums with three yellow tapers each arranger diagonally chop dish were red dishes con- day club women. taining yellow and white mints. After a short business meeting will speak on the Christian Home autumn color scheme in the din- once more. ing room.

Many lovely gifts were displayed in the front bedroom where white chrysanthemums and red roses were used for decorations.

In the back bedroom presiding at the bride's book was Miss Olga Fitzgerald, the bride's aunt. A table was arranged with a large white lace cloth that fell in abunlow mums and yellow mums were also pinned all over the cloth posite corner from the vase was judged. the bride's book. It was white with yellow streamers of satin ribbon that had yellow mums at intervals in the streamers. At the foot of the table was a silver bowl with yellow mums floating in it, and heaps of mums were arranged on the floor around the edge of the table cloth.

the wedding party attended the reception.

### To Live At Mount Pleasant

The bride's going away costume was a sport suit of tan-green wool and worn with brown and tan accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Mount Pleasant where Mr. Flache is an engineer with the Soil Conservation service.

The bride, a 1939 graduate of Texas Technological college where she was secretary of the student council, president of Ko Shari, girls social club, and a member of Forum, A. W. S., Inter Club Council, artist course and publication committees. She was listed in Who's Who of American colleges during her senior year. She did graduate work in English at the

University of Colorado. Mr. Flache is a 1939 graduate of A. and M. where he was captain of his battery and a member of the Ross Volunteers, honorary organization. Following graduation he was stationed at Fort Bliss where he was a secand lieutenant, Later he served on the faculty of the School for Reserve Officers, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Tech Saturday. They went to the Walls. Alumni luncheon and then to the game between Tech and Creigh-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates went Graham this past week. to Akerly to see Mr. Cates' father Dr. W. R. Cates.

50c

Jack Bryan.

#### WILLIAMS-YOUNG

Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Williams of Tahoka, and Lowell W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young sr., were married Sunday Oct. 25th at the home of Elder S. D. Lofton, of Post. Those present were was co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norman, sister of the groom; H. L. Almon, Brownfield; Evelyn Greenwood, ors of dahlias. Tohoka; Mr. and Mrs. Pink Dobkins, Brownfield.

They will make their home near Brownfield. Mrs. Young was a Gin at Brownfield.

#### SCENIC WONDERS STUDIED BY JUNIOR MAIDS AND MATRONS

"Our Scenic Wonders" was the Ellene Rives. Mrs. Rives wore Maids and Matrons met Monday with a corsage of pink gladiolii. Emmett Smith, with Mrs. Hamil-The guests were admitted into ton as program chairman, Mrs. visited last summer and showed Emogene Fitzgerald, sister to some very interesting pictures.

Mrs. McKinney talked on "Nia-"Grand Canyon". Mrs. Newman The table was set with a white took us through very interesting

### WELLMAN H D CLUB

across the table from the blue The Weilman home demonstrabowl in the center. Town House tion club met Oct. 28 in the red cookies were served from a huge brick school building with twelve red chop dish, and flanking the members and three of the Scud-

Spiced tea was served from two the group of ladies all decked out silver tea pots at either end of in hair ribbons, short dresses and the table, and red plates and socks, rolled time backward for cups were used, carrying out the a while and became school girls Mrs. King will be the devotional

> old fashioned waist and long women in the community are inskirt, her hair skinned back, wear- vited to our Monday meetings. ing horn-rimmed glasses and carrying a pointer acted as school FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ma'am teaching reading, 'ritin' and CHURCH rithmetic in the form of games. Sandwiches, apples, cookies and suckers were served as if they were school lunches.

Mrs. Hudson's on Friday the 14th. and each member is requested to Successful Living". and down the sides. On the op- bring a jar of canned food to be

### THE E. W. P. CLUB

The 8 C English class organized good citizenship club, which was voted on and called "The East Ward Patriotic Club". We then elected a president who was Betty Ruth Barnell; Vice President Wanda Moore; Secretary, Betty Jean Proctar; Madame Parliamentarian, Vandean Davidason; Sergeant of Arms, Charles Gorman and

Pauline Mullins, Good Manners; Virla Norris, Thrift; Joe Hamilton Safety First; Arville Patten, Character Study.

The meeting was then closed.

### **Band News**

The Brownfield Band had busy day last Tuesday. In the morning they were in the Armistice day parade. As soon as this was over they boarded the train for Slaton. They played with the Slaton band on the courthouse square when they arrived.

For the between the halves performance at the ball game they formed an airplane, complete with motors and propellors. They then spelled out the word CUBS.

After the game they staged a victory march down to town, where they played Peruni and the

The band was pleasantly surprised to see their former band director, Mr. Durwood Boyd at

Marriage License were issued to the following couples: Edgar Crawford and Allene Estill; Roy Chester Lambeth and Vivian Halman; R. W. Meeks and Louise Marie Lord; Truett Flache and Queenelle Sawyer; Othoe Stegall and Beulah Pearl Beauchamp; W. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newman F. Dillion and Mayme Gene Hamattended the Home Coming at ilton, A. E. Carier and Evelyn

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knight, Robert Bruce and their nephew, Dennis Knight spent a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Wheeler and son Joe Edward of Newton, C. A. McDaniel, one of the real Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil old timers, was seen on the streets Crawford last Thursday. Mrs. this week. He is the father of Mrs. Wheeler is Mrs. Crawford's cou-

#### COME AS YOU ARE BREAKFAST GIVEN BY MRS. BROWN AND MANGRUM CLUB

The Woodman's Circle had Come As You Are Breakfast Wednesday morning at Mrs. Helen Mangrum's. Mrs. Laurie Brown

The living room and dining room were decorated with all col-

Bacon and eggs, toast, peach preserves, cookies and coffee were served to the following members Mesdams Cornelia Moore, Golda Lyon, Elva Benton, Tenny Stewart Mary Neill, Laura Smith, Paulette Howe, Rose Mayfield, Thelma Blair, June Black, Helen Mangrum, Laura Brown and Viola Mullins.

#### PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE GUILD

The Women's Service Guild of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church with Mrs. Frank Wier as leader. Mrs. C. M. Chapman conducted a devotional period on the theme, "A Certain Samaritan moved with Compassion". Mrs. Wier spoke on the topic, "The Long Arm of Christian Love at Home and Abroad". Rev. Fred A. Walker spoke on the training of youth for service in Christian work. Mrs. James King presided over a brief business session.

The following members were J. H. Dallas, Troy Griffin, Grant Winston, Walker, Ferguson, Guerst Wier, German, Nelson, Peeler, McIvor, Bechtel and Chapman, and Rev. Fred A. Walker.

Next Monday the theme for the meeting will be "Facing Our Responsibility Toward Children", children's work in the church leader. There will be special music Mrs. Karl Griffith, dressed in an by the vested children's choir. All

## Fred A. Walker, Pastor

Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Kings Mes-The next meeting is to be at sengers 5 P. M. No night service.

The subject of the morning ser-It is to be food achievement day mon is "Worship As A Means To

A new class for young people has been started with Mrs. Mc-Leroy as teacher. Eighteen have been enrolled in this class and all junior and senior high school students are invited to join this class. New curtains have been bought to divide the classes.

The Women's service guild meets on Monday at 3 o'clock at

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the chairmen of the committees the kind deeds and floral offering during the recent illness and death of Mrs. John Herred. J. E. Herred and Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dumas and family.

Leroy and Carney Kirby of Malakoff, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton and family this



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### "ANGLO-AMERICAN" THEME OF CEN-TEX HARMONY

Types of Anglo-American Folk of Mrs. Roy Herod November 10, E. Walker. when the Cen-Tex Harmony Club met for their regular meeting. J. A. Dennis. Traveler" \_\_ O'Hara. Miss Fields visitor played the "Chantyman's March" by Sousa on the piano. "Cindy" -Molin, was sung by the Choral Club.

A Parliamentary Grill was held by Mrs. Turner.

six members a salad course, cake House Lawn Saturday. and coffee.

#### MISS ECKERT NAMED ON PLACEMENTS COMMITTEE

At a meeting Saturday, the girls ensemble of McMurry college selccted their theme song and chose as their name the McMurry Maidens. Nell Marie Eckert of Brownfield was elected to serve on the

placements committee. The group will make their initial appearance Friday night as they play a short concert before Homecoming play to be presented in the Radford Memorial auditorium at McMurry. The group will also play Saturday night.

Rev. Fred Walker took a group of young people to Roswell last Sunday afternoon for a youth rally of the Presbyterian churches, of eastern New Mexico. Those making the trip were Marie McLeroy, Olene Goldston, Harold Casey, Edgar Blanton, and Junior Mc-Leroy. Dr. William Orr, Synodical Executive for New Mexico and Arizona was the main speaker.

Editor Afton Richards of the and Mrs. Guerst will speak on Meadow Star, was a visitor in our city, Saturday.

### LADIES AID MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church met Monmusic was presented at the home day November 10 with Mrs. F.

A study of Ruth was led by Mrs.

Mrs. Black was program director Members present were Mesand a vey interesting goup of dames C. A. Veasey, Bob Hamm, numbers was given. Jno. S. Pow- J. A. Dennis, R. N. McClain, F. ell gave a violin solo "Arkansas E. Walker and O. A. Stone was a

> The next meeting will be with Mrs. Crawford Burrows.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Brownfield High School will Mrs. Herod served the twenty- sponsor a rummage sale on Court

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stayed with Mrs. Albert G. Whitney.

It was a very memorable experi-

ence, for it was not often that one

finds an older woman who has kept the ability to manage her own life

and to do the things she enjoys do-

ing. She still makes a pleasant

homelike center, to which her chil-

dren and grandchildren come with

### Only Turkeys Which Are 'Ripe" Should Be Sold

The year's biggest demand for turkeys is in the offing. It is timely, therefore, for producers to go over all marketable birds carefully, much as stockmen cut out their cattle says George P. Mc-Carthy, poultry husbandman of the A and M College Extension Service. Only those turkeys often referred to as "ripe" are in best condition to go to market.

Growers can determine whether bids have developed well in flesh by feeling the keel and along the shoulders and thighs. If they are well fleshed then examine further to see whether they have put on fat. This is best indicated by layers of fat found along the thin feather tract of the breast and on the thighs. Examination should continue to see whether they have developed pin feathers.

Pin feathers, McCarthy explains cut a turkey in grade probably more than any other thing. If a turkey has not developed pin feathers to the point where they protrude through the skin and have taken on a fan like shape, then it can easily be classified as THREAT TO THE PRESS green. Should a turkey of this kind be dressed out a heavy scattering of pin feathers would be found over the breast and thigh. The degree of pin feather develby folding back some of the feather tracts along the breast to see whether feathers have developed well in the area, then looking on the inside of the wing to see whether the pin feathers have protruded through the web part of the wing. If the thigh is rather smooth to the touch, then pin feathers have developed and taken on a fanlike shape and the turkey will dress out as a good bird, McCarthy says.

"I find that lots of our toms are marketted too early. If they had been kept off the market another three or four weeks they paper would be out of reach to to a motorist who learned that on had a cup of tea, then a little more would have topped the market in quality. So, in selecting turkeys for marketing at Thanksgiving, be sure to look over the toms carefully and do not sell any which are not in top condition.

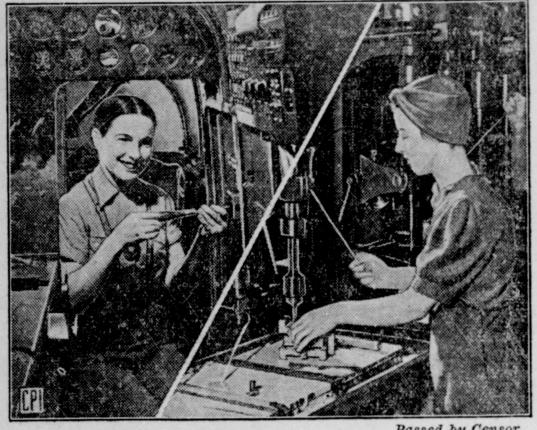
### HE PAID AND PAID HARD

out of season in Parker County, testimony on that phase of ad- 10 weeks of flying lessons before was promptly arrested by a game vertising was given before the he receives his commission. warden, and the judge assessed a fine of \$61. A writer on the staff of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, scanning the item, decided to do some figuring. He figured that the unlawfully taken qual, which weighed four ounces, cost the unwise hunter \$15 per ounce!

The quail season doesn't open until December 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Terril Miller of Odessa spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Sam Miller at Needmore.

### Women Make Good Mechanics



Passed by Censor.

MANY thousands of Canadian wo- They have made their worth felt in tion of the munitions of war in turing particularly. Two pictures of plants scattered throughout the Do- typical Canadian women in industry minion. They have proved themost to be careful quick intelliselves to be careful, quick, intelli- the cabins of Bolingbroke bombers, gent workers and they have won and on the right is a scene in the high praise from industrialists for Bren Gun plant where nearly a

I men are engaged in the produc- airplane and small arms manufactheir skill and devotion to duty. I thousand women are employed.

The greatest threat to our vaunted freedom of the press is not Oil company (N. J. ) which spends the possibility of censorship. Ra- millions each year in advertisther it is the imposition of un- ing. He told the committee: opment easily can be determined necessary economic controls masquerading as steps in the national for advertising by some compandefense interest.

> in what ways they spend money, it is probable that they would proposed in Washington that cent per gallon".

siderably to the retail price of sales taxes. goods. The fact is that when it has been intelligently used to

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INSURANCE — BONDS — ABSTRACTS

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House Judiciary committee by W. S. Farish, president of Standard

"Although the sums expended ies are large, it is easy to exag- the men's chorus! So far the threat has been dir- gerate the part of the customers ected at the advertising depart- gasoline dollar which is spent for ment. The Attorney General sent edvertising. If all the advertising a questionnaire to many adver- expenditures of the company tisers to find out how much and were charged to gasoline alone and for what purpose. It has been represent less than a quarter of a them seeming entirely normal, oth-

brand names be eliminated, and As a matter of fact, a large world around them, so far as their that articles be sold as soap, can- proportion of the advertising mon- minds are concerned. One hopes dy, or what have you. This of ey has been applied to other that many may be restored to course would virtually kill ad- products and services. Even if it vertising. And without advertis- were all covered in the price of ing support, the cost of a news- gasoline, it would not mean much

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Ethel-A Fot Worth man shot a quail ering the price. Some interesting Murphy May who is in his final

### spent an hour or more in the morning at work, after which I had the

great joy.

pleasure of seeing four young people. They came with a boy who was with the International Students institute at Campobello last summer, and is still at the University of At two o'clock, I started out, in spite of occasional snow flakes interspersed with rain, and visited eight

grades up to the high school, they lined the streets outside their various schools to greet me. Large Veterans' Hospital. Finally, at about three o'clock, we

reached the veterans' hospital, for mental cases, one of the largest I Some of the patients were gathered in the recreation room and

sang and played for me. How much music can mean to these men, and how they enjoy the violins, piano and I spoke to them briefly and went into one of the wards to see some of

the men who could not be out. One is happy to think that these men have care and pleasant surroundings, and yet it tugs at one's heart to see old and young men, some of ers seeming already to have left the

I was back at Mrs. Whitney's house a little while after four. We a purchase of ten gallons, he had work, and a rest before dinner. Aft-There is a very general impres- contributed 2 1-2c for advertising er my talk and the questions which sion that advertising adds con- and 60c for state and Federal followed, we drove all the way into Minneapolis. This meant getting to the hotel Nicolett at about 11:30, and being up next morning to catch a five-o'clock plane for Chicago. I increase the sale of articles in da Benson and her daughter, confess that I was more worried that common use, it has resulted in Johnelda Benson have gone to the plane would not fly, than I was improving the quality and low- Mather Field, California to visit about a few hours of sleep. Once on the plane, I went off to sleep again the plane, I went off to sleep again the plane, I went off to sleep again the plane, I went off to sleep. ing up to talk to a newspaper woman from Milwaukee. Breakfast in the Chicago airport restaurant, and then a comfortable trip to New York city.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

One afternoon the rain came down and made the ceremony at the Girl Scouts' "Little House" a trifle damp for everyone. We went out to the garden and watched the girls cooking under real difficulty, but the plate of food they handed me was very good. I took a taste of each thing and then passed my plate along to Father Moore, who had left the NYA advisory committee eeting with me to see the girls at work.

We visited all the different branches of work, saw the first aid class in action, girls knitting, making pottery, cooking and, finally, returned to the living room, where a group of colored Girl Scouts were singing charmingly. After listening to one or two songs, and admiring their chart for health and morale, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, representing the National Girl Scouts, presented Father Moore with the Girl Scout

They have given the medal this year to four men who have been of great assistance to the organization, and one of their officers has been designated to present it. In this case, since Father Moore was chosen to present him with this medal, pinned it on his clerical coat.

He was really touched and came back with me to the White House, wearing it proudly. Even though I gave him my plate of food, because he had worked through his luncheon hour and had had no food, I found that he was quite ready to have a cup of tea with us on our return. By the time we came back to the NYA national advisory committee meeting, they were nearly finished with their afternoon session and adjourned until the evening.

We had a very pleasant small group of people gathered together for dinner. They were shown a 10minute film of the taking of a poll, which was interesting in showing the variety of people who are sampled in trying to arrive at an accurate estimate of public opinion.

. . . DESTROYER TORPEDOEING

The news of the torpedoing of one of our destroyers off Iceland was the first thing that the President spoke of on the morning after the incident and that cast a shadow over the whole day. I can not help but think of every one of the men and their families, who are anxiously awaiting news. When this is translated into terms of a specific destroyer on which your own child is serving, it makes it seem a very close and personal anxiety.

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JAMES CAGNEY "ROARING TWENTIES"

### FED SAM BASS GANG

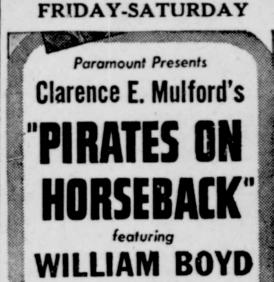
Austin Statesman: "Mary Matson, colored, died at Round Rock, (Williamson County), October 1 at the reputed age of 111. When her white friends applied for her pension the officials accepted her birth date as December 25, 1831,

in Virginia. "Sam Bass and his men camped on her small property near present, Mrs. Glenn, who had been Round Rock the week before they attempted to rob the Round Rock bank. 'Aunt Mary' innocent of their intention, baked bread for the white men and fetched it to their camping place.

> Laverne Collier made a trip to Abilene Tuesday to visit friends at Abilene Christian college.



Screen Lovers, Dennis O'Keefe as an enterprising young officer of the law and Frances Neal, an adventure loving newspaper woman play the romantic leads in "Lady Scarface".

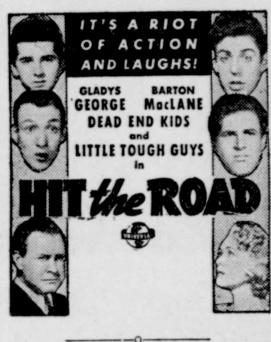


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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



Gay Price.

Hazel Gore and Lala Shaw were Miss Eva Maude Merriman, Freda Fite, and Roberta Rayborn of Lub- moved into their new home, which bock, Texas.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY



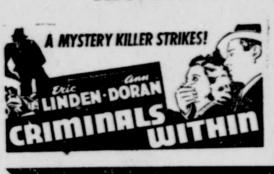
SUN.-MON.



TUES. — WED.



THURSDAY



STEVENSON HAS PRAISE FOR TEXAS OFFICERS

Austin, Texas,-Peace officers of Texas have made "splendid progress in developing a statewide plan for handling any emergency," Gov. Coke R. Stevenson said today.

"They actually make up a well organized civilian army today", Stevenson said. A statewide police personel inventory has been completed practically and should a serious disorder occur in any locality, trained and fully equipped reinforcements could be rushed to the scene to assist local officers. A letter congratulating State Police Director Homer Garrison, jr., was written by the Governor.

### SELLS HIS SHEEP

Uncle George Carter has sold his sheep, declaring that it was either the sheep or some new fences, and besides it looked as if it was going to get cold this Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Luker of winter and in cold, slushy weath-Union spent Sunday with their er the little "pests" were rather daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. hard to look after. And, never saw a cattle man that was overly fond of sheep, and there was a time when Uncle George run lots Weekend guests of Miss Minnie of cattle.-Ropes Plainsman.

> Mr and Mrs. Will Adams have has been remodeled.

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### **America Arouses** To War

By Geo. W. Neill

"We've always opposed war for commerce, even in defense of our war", but when they cut us off bartering blood for gold." This boy it's just too bad for the cutidea was sired by the egotistical ter-offer. We'll go to war entheory that America can exist isolated. No doubt, The U.S., with its abundant resources, can live unto itself as long and as well as like their rubber as well as Demoany country on earth. But there are limits to peaceful endurance. we have so long enjoyed the necesities and luxuries of common life so easily obtained in local markets, that we've not been concerned about their source, whether foreign or not.

But Japan recently gave us a dreams into a nightmare. They woke us up and we are not dozing off from it.

It is well known the Japan, Germany and Italy have a tri parte agreement; to lean to, aid, and soothe each other. It is also known (except for a few Senators) that Uncle Sam is kinda, sorta helping England a wee bit on the side. A few weeks ago, Japan secretly sent a large fleet and army to Thailand, Indo-China and Borneo, in midst of the South Sea Island, plum off the Western Hemisphere. So what? Well, we woke up to the sad fact that ninety per cent of our rubber supply comes from that territory through the English port of Singapore (that's why a tire sings when punctured), and that this big brago U. S. producers no rubber at all. Japan threatens to cut of that supply of rubber and tin to the U.S. and Britain, a very senthe Government taking the rest, Indiana and Illinois soybeans. in a few month we'll park out and walk, stop all school buses, ployed with the State Reserve Life inches tall, but a man who has, use lugs cause we've sold them of residence.

as scrap iron, can't go back to teams, we've traded them off for tractors, oh, what a mess. We have endured submarines, strikes, and senate debates, and many other aggravations. We've took and done everything to "keep us out of foreign trade. It's too much like from our rubber and automobiles, masse, and let Congress talk on. That's one thing that will bring National Unity. The Republicans crats. The isolationists have tender feet. Labor and Capital will hep, hep, and hot foot it with same step and tune. Modern mothers will be singing " I did not raise my boy to be a pedestrian". Girls will go on parade and demand the Freedom of the seize". The nurses will proclaim, we'd real scare, and turned those sweet rather bathe their bloody brows, than put plasters on our corns. We'll soon gather up hot water bottles and syringes, like we did aluminum, and send them to Uncle Sam, for defense of our right to ride. The old men can use bin- Gives Up His Job der twine and the ladies roll their own, the babies can go back to the material of the fathers and probably one of the most widely thus help the price of cotton. We known state officials we have had could hold our county fairs, after hog killing time so the children could still have toy balloons. It drug stores, than the recent loss care for the tin, we can still get beer in bottles. But if you want to arounse peaceful America to a fighting mood, just cut us off from our rubber.

Alright Japan, you asked for it!

#### FIRST CARLOAD OF SOYBEANS

sible thing for Japan to do, in aid ever to move out of Texas left his office unless he was satis- Working under the direction of of the Axis partners. How easily Lubbock October 11. The announ- fied the day's work had been well the State and County USDA Dethis can be done, and will be done, cement was made by the Blaine done. such devotion to his office fense Boards, of which Farm Secif we keep our navy in port, and Thompson Brokerage Company, won for him the nickname of urity is a part, this agency is our army on this hemisphere. Dallas, which purchased the soy- "Blue Ribbon Charley." What a blow to England, and an beans for the Glidden Company aid to Hitler. We might even skip of Chicago. The carload of soy- Lockhart has made as state treasthat, but when we open both eyes beans, of high quality, brought urer, because he was formerly foods. Long term loans are availto the facts, that if and when they \$1.62 per bushel delivered in Chi- county treasurer and made an encut off this supply or rubber that cago and tested 19.3 percent of viable record while discharging when our present tires wear out, oil, which is equal to the test of the duties of county office. Char-

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## A Real Good Texan

in Texas in many years is former Scurry County man, Charwould be a greater blow to the ley Lockhart, who relinquished the reins of State Treasurer Satof a famous prescription. We don't urday night because of ill health. Defense program, Dennis Q. Lilly since January 1, 1931, and has said to day. been reelected uninterruptedly

ways gone about his duties con- democracy and to relieve their The first carload of soybeans scientiously, and reluctant to leave own distressed conditions.

ley had gained national publicity

### |Farmers May Obtain The Scurry County Times: Financial Assistance

Financial assistance is available through the Farm Security Administration to assist small farmers who need supplies, equipment and repairs to enable them to contribute to the Food for Lockhart had served continuously county rehabilitation supervisor,

Expanding its services to lowduring the past five state elections. income farm families, this agency Those who know Charley Lock- of the Department of Agriculture hart say he has done a great job is conducting a state-wide drive as state treasurer, a tried and true to give small farmers an opportservant of the public who has al- unity to aid the defenders of

said to be ready to make loans We are proud of the record to qualified farm families to step up their production of needed able for a great many purposes.

Increased production and improved home consumption will be encouraged by the FSA for its by being the "littlest treasurer borrower families rather than the tireless automobiles in the garage Mr. Vernon Pharr is now em- of the biggest state," a man 45 expansion of the farm enterprize. Better care of livestock, more adepassenger buses, commercial Insurance Co. of Fort Worth. He by untiring effort, won the right quate use of available facilities, trucks, farm tractors, they can't will make Brownfield his place to temporary retirement until he purebred sires, culling, better housing for poultry and livestock. more canning and improved selection and preparation of food and feed storage, are among the things being emphasized by this

Among types of assistance which the Farm Security Administration is prepared to furnish eligible small farm families in Terry and Yoakum counties to enable them to participate in the National Defense program are:

1, Loans for the purchase of silage cutters, feed grinders, binders, trailers, and other harvesting and operating expenses to store feed crops in trench silos or other storage methods.

2. To increase the production of poultry, poultry products, dairy products and pork. Farm Security will finance suitable shelter for poultry, dairy cattle or hogs, either by the use of temporary shelter, remodeling present buildings, or constructing new buildings, provided proper tenure agreements can be obtained.

3. Farm Security will finance supplements for a good feeding program; the agency will finance, in some cases, the purchase of milk cows, sows and feeder pigs up to the normal carrying capacity of the borrower's farm. FSA will finance the purchase of young chicks to bring the farm flock to normal carrying capacity of the

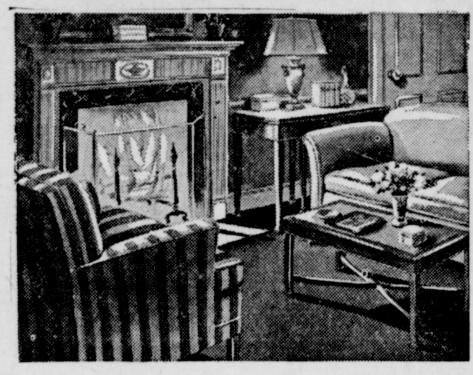
4. To aid in food preservation and storage this agency will finance eligible farm families to purchase pressure cookers, jars and other canning equipment.

Loans are available to construct cellars, milk coolers, shelves or other storage space needs to protect the family's food supply.

5. To provide ample water supplies for the production and storage programs, Farm Security will finance the development of available water, including wells, pumps towers and windmills, overhead supply tanks, pipe and so forth as rental arrangements will jus-

Mr. Dennis Q. Lilly said loans are available to qualified small farmers for many purposes other than those listed above to enable them to improve their own conditions and contribute to the Na-

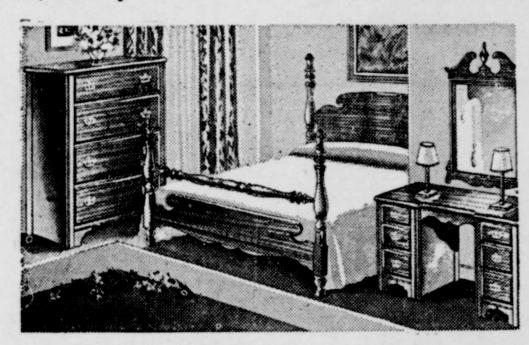
tional defense program. Farm families interested in improving their own conditions and increasing production for the Food for Freedom campaign should contact him at his office in the Post Office of Brownfield, Tex-



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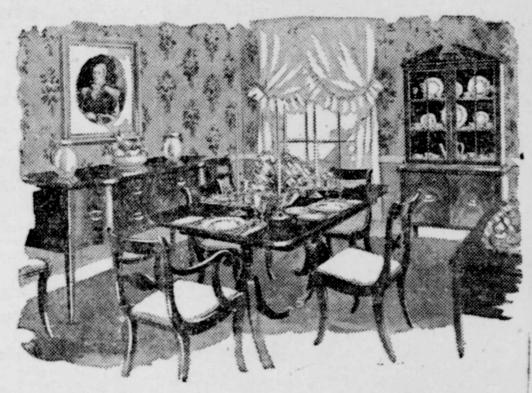
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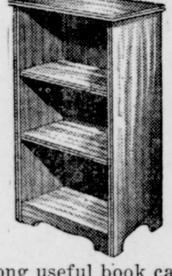
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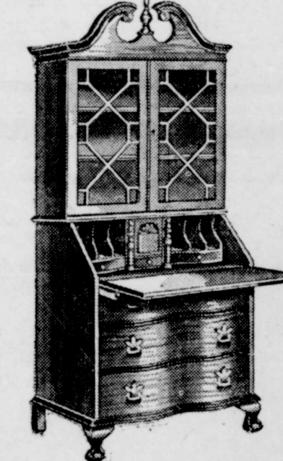
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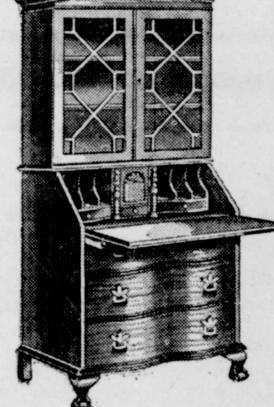


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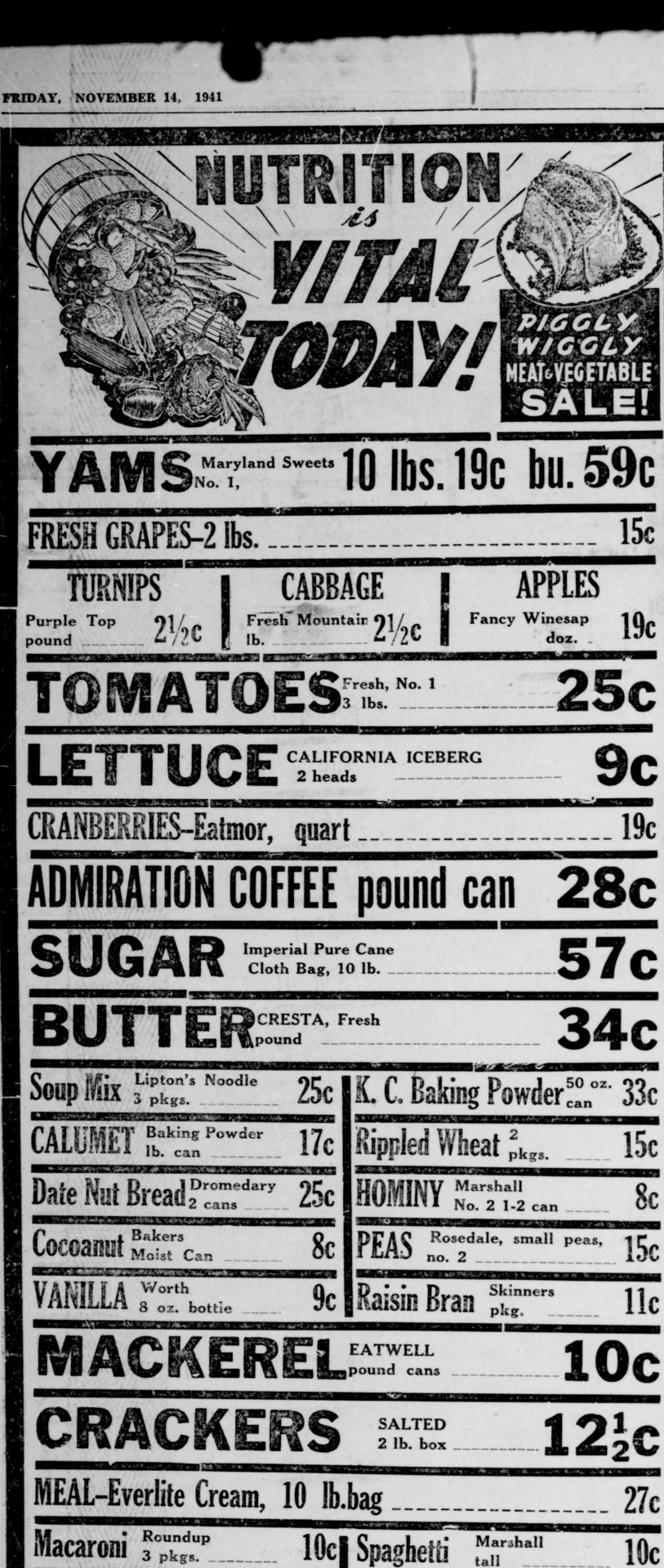
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### **Cubs Easy Victors**

(Continued From Front Page) This time Lewis tried at right tackle. Five yards past the line of scrimmage he was seemingly stopped by four Slaton backs, but he twisted away from them, and t was another touchdown.

Early in the second, the Tigers pushed to the Brownfield nine but could go no farther. The Cubs took over there on downs and marched 91 yards to the third touchdown. Jiggs Tankersly and Lewis did most of the carrying, Tankersly chasing around left end from the 14 to score. This time Lewis' kick was good, and the half ended 19-0.

Coach Aubra Nooncaster played his reserves—he has a lot of good ones, too-most of the second half and they doubled the score. The Cubs scored in the openings minutes of the second half, driving back after taking the kickoff. Lewis added his third touchdown by driving over from the one yard line.

Murphy Hits Er.

Midway in the fourth, little Sonny Walls, subing for Lewis, went 41 yards to score, after a pass interception that gave the Cubs the ball at that point. Tackle Harold Dalton kicked the point.

The desperate Slaton passing attack backfired late in the game when Bobby Jones, reserve fullback gathered in one of Cooper's cosses on the Slaton 41 and ran it all the way for a touchdown.

Little Spencer Murphy, a 130pounder who's just about the best blocking back in District 5-A despite his lack of size, must be credited with clearing the way for Lewis and Tankersly and Wails in their touchdown gallops.

In the Slaton line, End Wallace Sanders, Center Frank Weathered and Guard Luther Faulkner turn-

The lineups:		
Brownfield	Pos.	Slaton
Steveson	LE	Lamb
Dalton	LT	Cleveland
Perry	LG	Sideman
Burnett	C	Weathered
Forbes	RG	Faulkner
Redford	RT	Cates
Mason	RE	Sanders
Lewis	QB	Cooper
Murphy	RH	Miller
Pharr	LH	Waldrep
Tankersly	FB	Collier
The score b	y period	
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McSIPADDEN - HILL

Oklahoma, Eloise McSpadden o Groom Texas was married to Thomas Edward Hill of San Francisco, Cal. The bride's mother and friend of the couple attended them. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Oklahoma City where they will spend 2 days before going to St. Louis and Cin cinati for a couple of weeks. They

Eloise is well known in Brownfield having lived with her grandparents and attended school here several years.

will make their home in San Fran-

American ship we hear the chorus checked, can seriously hinder our ther. of cries from Wheeler and Clark efforts. and Nye and Taft and Vanden-Chief of the Army and Navy. But accidents. we rarely ever hear a word out of them in criticism of Hitler or loss of time and life must be any of his rattlesnakes that stopped. Motor vehicles lead the make the attacks. We sometimes list of fatal accidents in Texas, wonder if they are more concern- with 1807 deaths, however, they ed in discrediting and discom- count for but one third of the defeating Hitler; if they have no causes are; falls, 675, fires and concern as to whether the Stars burns, 490 and drowning 267. To sleeping. and Stripes or that emblem of stop this loss, each person must shall float victorious over the At- responsibility to do all in his no holes in drafts or dampers, as lantic. Their declarations and their power to prevent accidents on the carbon monoxide gas is also found they are really sympathetic toward Hitler.— Tahoka News

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness shown us the weeks was in the hospital. Also for the many beautiful flowers and many other gifts received while to you.

Sam Pyeatt and family.

SERGEANT YORK'S COUSIN William C. York, of Lenoir City l'ennessee, a cousin of the World war hero, has enlisted in the United States Marines here and has been transferred to the Marine Corps training depot at Parris Is-

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### Rising Accident Toll Menace To Defense

Austin, Texas, Nov. 10- The Texas State Health Department lives as a result of gas asphyxiahas joined the president in his effort to prevent accidents. The Every time a Hitler submarine rising toll is a menace to our nasends a torpedo into the side of an tional defense program and, unless serve with the advent of cold wea-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox state health berg and other Isolationists blam- officer, says that fatal accidents ing it all on Roosevelt. It was his are now one of the ten leading the garage or sit in a closed parkorder or his speech or his for- causes of death in Texas. Last ed car with the engine running. eign policy that provoked the at- year, over 4600 Texans died as a tack, they claim and they wax result of acidents. Thousands more ting gas, ventilate the premises bitter in their criticism of our were injured and countless days and get competent advice from President and Commander in were lost from work in non-fatal your gas company.

In times such as these useless iting Rosevelt than they are in accidental deaths. Other leading

Accident prevention must be practiced at all times to be effective. A person may be careful while at work all day and then relax his caution while driving home and become involved in an automobile tragedy. Be courteous and be cautious, be careful and prevent an accident from happening

Mrs. M. G. Tarpley is in Wichita Falls this week with her sister Mrs. Robert Rathgeber.

### Do Plate Sores Bother You?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. Nelson-Primm Drug Company

## THERMOMETER DROPS

Washington, D. C.,-Warning that 1,500 persons last year lost their tion the American Red Cross prescribes the following rules for motorists and householders to ob-

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ide is colorless and odorless. Do not run the automobile in

Use a flash light, not a match

or candle, in attempting to lo-Avoid the use of tubing to connect gas heaters, especially in

Do not leave gas flame burn-

Make certain that furnace pipes apine and murder, the Swastika, of his own accord, make it his are not clogged, and that there are actions almost make one feel that road, in the home and while at is smoke from fires and coal stoves and furnaces.

### 58-POUND CATFISH CAUGHT

Catfish come big in Lake Brownwood acording to a report in the Brownwood Banner which said that a 58 1-2 pound catfish was caught in the lake by a party of fishermen. The catfish, the Banner said was the largest ever taken from the lake.

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