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BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942.

Tomorrow is Memorial Day. Let's Not Forget Our Heroic Dead

Farmers Promote Petitions For Average Parity

Officials and patrons of the Petitions requesting an opportunity to average parity prices Ralls Independent School District of the United States must learn to for farm and ranch products by regretted to receive and accept the better understand our Latinretaining the 110 percent parity resignation of E. E. Hancock, American neighbors, for the sake price ceiling are being circulated Superintendent of the local sys- of solidarity during the present by leading farmers in all Texas tem for the past four years. How- emergency and also to promote counties, J. Walter Hammond, ever, as he was receiving a sub- improved business relations in the Taylor county farmer and presi- stantial promotion in the super- future, Prof. W. M. Pearce of the dent of the Texas Farm Bureau intendency of the Brownfield Tech History Department, told Federation, announced this week. school system, they rejoiced with Jaycees gathered here for the Re-

"President Roosevelt and many him in this deserved recognition gion 6 Junior Chamber of Commembers of Congress are being and wish him all the success in merce Convention, that in keepadvised by other groups to ad- his new field.

vocate a price ceiling of 100 percent parity for all agricultural last Thursday and is to become ef- Spanish" would be available next commodities," Hammond said. "If fective July 1, when Mr. Han- year for students from the third the present price ceiling is low- cock will assume his duties in the through the seventh grades. Prof

ered to that level, farm families Brownfield schools. will be unjustly denied a fair economic opportunity, and in view office in Ralls, Superintendent ica and is a National Committeeof the existing shortage of farm Hancock has made an enviable man on the Committee of Interlabor caused by higher wages in record of school leadership and the defense industries, our Food for permanent improvements of the Victory program will be further system stand as a monument to his endeavors. handicapped."

Hammond pointed out that anly Among the more prominent ima few farm products were protect- provements made under the di- the Western Style Barbecue and

Jaycee Regional Hancock To Meet Here Monday Take Charge Of **Brownfield Schools**

Terry County

Stressing the fact that citizens

ing with this line of thought, free The resignation was received textbooks in "Conversational Pearce has traveled considerably During the four years tenure of in both South and Central Amer-

American Relations which is headed by Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Another feature of the stag affair, which was held at the Legion Hall last Monday night, was

Must Raise More Than \$2,200

Mrs. E. C. Davis stated to the Herald this week that the USO streets Sautrday, it surely remind- have difficulty in buying process- with occasional flashes of news, drive for funds for entertainment | ed you of the good old fall, and | ed tomatoes over the grocery has not been overly diligent of of soldiers would start officially a fat harvest. We heard many re- counters this fall and winter, fore- late. In fact, most of the time in this county June 1, and would mark that as many as had gone casts Jennie Camp, specialist in he has been down with his head run to the 15th of June. Mrs. Dav- into some army or navy service; as home production planning of the under him, a position from which is, who is Terry county chairman many as had gone to some muni- A. and M. College Extension Serv- the use of the typewriter or pen of the drive, stated that this was based on a population of 11,160 hardly miss them from the crowd | as is indicated, but advance orin 1940, and 20c for each person. It will be an easy matter to raise

each member of the family.

Mrs. Davis stated that some sidewalks when Farmer Smith tion this season. doubted that we had even 11,000 asked about Bro. Adams' pigs, or now as some may have left. But Sister So-and-so asked Sister they forget the rapid growth of What-you-may-call-her how her the town and county for almost baby chicks or garden was getting two years following the census along, was not forgotten. But this taken in April, 1940, or up to the usually came after or before the tel dining room manager should that he went back to Dallas for first of this year, when building shopping period.

freezing, etc., set in. We called her tioning cards.

city officers other than Mrs. Dav- hand over hand, and a bunch of is; First Vice-Chairman, Tom boys were carrying bundles and tainers for processing tomato pro- Still tough as a boot."

You Couldn't Miss **Big Demand For** 'Em Here Saturday **Tomatoes Forecast**

If you happened to be on the tion or airplane center, one could ice. An abundant crop in Tex- becomes unweildly.

And the good inerchants had attention to the fact that more smile you could not have wiped than 11,400 applied for sugar ra- off with a chunck of ice. He had

ders from the Quartermaster Gen-And folks, they were not just eral's Department of the United course the social mixture on the of tomatoes processed in the na- wrote John Chisholm that he had

> says, "every patriotic housewife, institutional manager and dietitian; every school lunch room supervisor, and restaurant and ho-

"What A Man" Killion Heard From Again

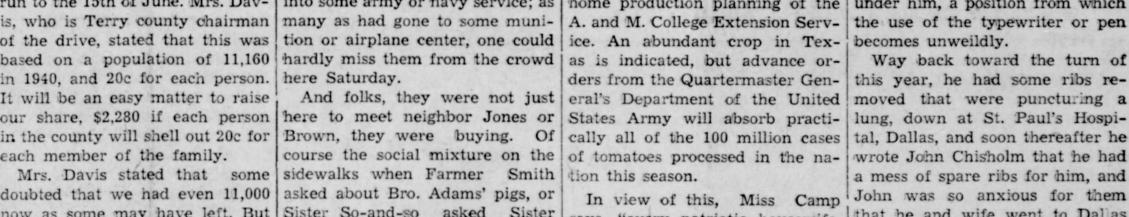
Our staff correspondent, Elder J. H. Killion, of Monohans, who

College Station-Civilians will promised to pay for his Herald

Way back toward the turn of this year, he had some ribs removed that were puncturing a a mess of spare ribs for him, and

In view of this, Miss Camp John was so anxious for them that he and wife went to Dallas after Killion and wife when they were ready to come home.

Lately he has built up enough collect and get in readiness im- another operation, after which he mediately every available glass wrote us under date of Saturday, and second-hand tin container, May 23, as follows:: " I had an and see that sealing supplies for operation Wednesday, a blood forgotten for the moment "ceiling these are on hand. They should transfusion Friday and this is Anyway, here is the list of the prices" and was doing business obtain the latest approved reci- Saturday, so I am going honkypes, improvise water bath con- tonking tonight. I am doing fine.



ed by 85 percent of parity floor, this being the highest guarantee Manual Arts Building, the Footby law or proclamation. "With ball stadium, the organization of farm markets constantly fluctuat- the school band and the improveing from the 85 percent parity ment of the campus grounds. floor to 110 percent ceiling, farmers now have only a reasonable chance to average parity," the his family will be missed by the Texas farm leader explained, entire city, but carry the best "and if price ceilings were set at 100 percent parity, then all mar- home.

ket fluctuations would of necessity be below that figure.

"Parity to farmrs means only a fair exchange for the established purchasing power of their products and cannot be construed as an inflationary demand. Parity is

a comparison and not a price; therefore, if wages and profits are that Evangelist Warren A. Hencontrolled as they must be to ry of Monohans, will preach here avoid disastrous inflation, trolled."

The petition movement was ini- Several local people have heard June 23. tiated by members and leaders of him, and say he is a good speaker the Texas organization following a and a rare student of the Bible. similar declaration disapproving the 100 percent parity price ceil- mended by J. H. Killion, of Moning by the American Farm Bu- ohans, who formerly worked for reau Federation, its national af- the local church, before his health filiate.

Copies of the various county petitions will be forwarded to all Texas Congressmen near June 1, urging their support of the 110 percent parity ceiling. Hammond stated that Farm Bureau organizations in 41 other states will take parallel action.

Moreman Asks For Office Of **City Marshal**

TO THE CITIZENS OF BROWN-FIELD:

Through the medium of this paper I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of City Marshal of the City of Brownfield. I have filled this office during the past two and one-half years, and I feel that the greatest work of the police is the protection of citizens and their property and the enforcement of the traffic

laws. I have paid especial attenthe children of the city in cross- having resigned the work

rection of Mr. Hancock are the Chuck Wagon Feed. Among the other out-of-town guests were: Lieutenant George Baker, U. S. Cavalry, California State Director of the Junior Mr. Hancock was always active Chamber of Commerce and Vice

in civic and church work. He and President of the Hollywood Jaycees; Guy Walden, President of the Amarillo Jaycees; Webber wishes of everyone to their new Farris,, Amarillo; C. W. Ratliff,

President of the Lubbock organi-The school board has taken no zation; and Hugh Dunlap, past definite action to replace Mr. Han-President of the Lubbock Jaycees. cock as yet .-- Ralls Banner.

Frank Denton Tosses **Evangelist Henry To Preach Here Sunday**

Evangelist Warren A. Henry

FIELD:

This will announce to you that I am a candidate for the office of then at the Church of Christ, corner of farm prices are automatically con- third and Main, Sunday morning City Marshal, subject to action and night at the regular hours. of the special city election on

> I would like to state that I am not a chronic office seeker, this being the first time I have ever He also comes highly recomasked for a public office. I have considered carefully the qualifications which I know you have a failed. As the Boyett's are leaving right to expect in a City Marshal, soon for their new work in Idaho, and it is my sincere belief that I

can fill the position in a satisfactory manner. I will give close and careful attention to the duties of the office and will devote my full time to conscientious fulfill-

If there are those of you who do not know me personally. I invite you to investigate my character and my qualifications for the of-

fice. I have been in business in FIELD: Brownfield for some time, and will state that so far as I know, I have made no enemies. I have

tried to be courteous and fair in my dealings with every one. to the office of City Marshal

will cooperate to the fullest extent with the mayor and city council. I will do all I can to see that city law enforcement is kept at the high level where I know all of you want it to be kept.

I plan to make an active cam-

we understand that Evangelist paign for this office and I esat wishes to me about what you ex- night Marshal of the City of Lev-

May; Second Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Roy Wingerd; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Wingerd; Treasurer, Tommy Black; Brownfield Campaign Chairman, Lynn Nelson. The Comunity Chairmen are as fol-

lows: Tokio, Mrs. Claude Merritt; Gomez, Mrs. Kenneth Furr; Wellman, Mrs. Carl Griffith; Meadow, Mrs. Floyd Copeland; Challis, Mrs. C. T. Edwards; Union, Mrs. G. W. Luker; Harmony, Mrs Lang; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. O. D. Greathouse; Needmore, Mrs. Henry Bates; Johnson, Mrs. Hardin Joyce; Foster, Miss Gladys Scales; Lahey, H. R. Fox; Scudday, Mrs.

Buster Allmon; Willow Wells Mrs. Grace Kennedy. These community leaders, as we understand the matter, are to

perfect their own organizations. and put workers in thei field. The Herald believes that each and every community will co-operate

fully and that the drive will go over the top. Let us state here for the benefit of some who may not understand, that the drive some six months ago was for the building of these USO centers, and FIELD:

that the present drive is to provide means of entertainment for the boys in camp.

Texas share of the nation's \$32,-000,000 drive is \$1,100,000. The per capita for cities of more than 25,000 is 25c each.

Holmes In Race For City Marshal

TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN-

I promise that if I am elected of announcing my candidacy and you a Secretary that will be telling those who might not be credit to the city as well as to well acquainted with me some of myself.

> the facts about myself. six years, during which time I the best of my ability, and to co-

teous in all my considerable deal- that I will be on the job at all week. ings with the public. Previous to hours when the City Hall is suption morning, noon and evening to Henry is open for the place here, pecially invite you to express your that time I served one years as posed to be open.

sir, it looked like business as usual Saturday, and while the war news had a sour note, all in all most all were smiling.

Fact is, it was really time to plant in Terry, and we had a fine season. Nearly an inch and three quarters of moisture had fallen in the county during the week. For the time being, at least, high winds had ceased, and those who had not alreaady planted, were getting ready to start early Mon-

day. It was, just another good day, There was nothing to mar one's pleasure except the war, and most all realized that our nation together with the United Nations, gardens will produce. were getting ready as fast as possible to make it warm for the Rats and Boche. We all believe that the time is to soon come when "he that laughs last, laughs best."

Greenfield Gets In Race For City Secretary

TO THE VOTERS OF BROWN-

I wish to announce my canditary of the City of Brownfield, 23. In doing so, I wish to state that I have been a citizen of the that most of you know me. who know me.

as possible before the election, and After careful consideration, I talk with you personally about the

Respectfully Submitted,

packages to the farm car. Yes, ducts, and supply themselves with some kind of efficient juice and puree-making equipment so that

as many persons as possible may have tomatoes 'some way every day,' unless citrus, melons, raw cabbage or strawberries are available as substitutes.

Miss Camp suggests that farm should pool their needs under the neighborhood, community and county agricultural Victory leaders, interview local wholseale and

Ripe or green tomatoes are a A which guards against "dry eye" and night blindness.

Feeding Hens For Summer Production

Laying hens don't need as much dacy for the office of City Secre- grain in summer as they do in winter. Hens over-fed on grain at the election to be held June store up excess fat and many city for the past 19 years, and fat. Excess feeding of grain re- that she be considered for the ofwould ask that the newcomers in- slows up egg production. A day's has been a citizen of Terry Counquire about me from the ones feeding should be about one quart ty for the past seventeen years, I will endeavor to see as many "stacklot" method of feeding is was graduated from Brownfield not always profitable.

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I have been with Ross Motor office, I promise faithfully to dis- each five hens. Gather eggs at satisfactory to the citizenship. Company, of Brownfield, the past charge the duties of the office to least twice daily, keep eggs in a have tried to be fair and cour- operate fully with other officials; market eggs at least twice each the city if possible before the

May Go To Officers

What a man! What a man!

Calling All Brownfield **Dancing Ladies**

Amos Harper, editor of the Seagraves Reporter, called us up Thursday, and admitted that Seagraves was kinder stuck as sevhousewives and other buyers eral hundred from the Lubbock Flying Field had been invited to Seagraves next Tuesday night for a barbecue and dance. The barbecue will be about 5

retail vegetable distributors and or 5: 30 P. M., and the dance will contract with them to supply the start immediately at the Rainhigh quality tomatoes they will bow Inn, with the 85th Flying need in addition to what their own Group's own 12 piece orchestra furnishing music.

Harper stated that Seagraves rich and cheap source of Vita- would be unable to furnish enough min C which prevents bleeding dancing partners for the boys, and gums, loose teeth, sore points, and they were calling on Brownfield loss of appetite and weight. Ripe and this area for as many girls tomatoes have abundant Vitamin to come down that night as possible. Harper suggests that the married men stay home that night, and let their wives come to the dance and barbecue.

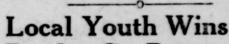
> Jewel Smith Seeks Office Of **City Secretary**

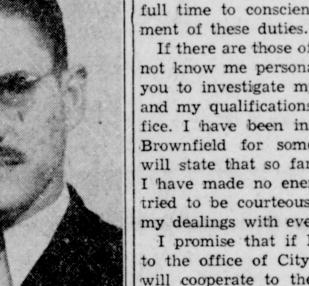
Addressing her appeal to the chickens die during the summer voters of the City of Brownfield, as a result of heat plus the excess Mrs. Jewel Graves Smith, asks duces mash consumption and fice of City Secretary. Mrs. Smith of grain for each 25 hens. The being quite small at that time, and High School.

Keep hens eating mash. It stim- Her husband being away at have decided to make the race for matter. I believe that I am quali- ulates egg production. Feed a wet training school, preparing him-City Marshal of the City of fied by education and training for mash at noon-3 pounds dry self for the army, Mrs. Smith Brownfield, and take this method the office, and that I can make weight per 100 hens, mix with states that she needs the office, water or skim milk until crumbly. | as she has herself and child to To maintain quality eggs during support, and that she feels that summer: keep a good clean litter she is qualified to fill the office in Should I be your choice for the in the nest, provide one nest for a manner that will be entirely

Mrs. Smith stated that she wire basket and in a cool place, would endeavor to see all voters in election June 23rd.

(Political Advertisement)







	the children of the city in cross-		wishes to me about what you ex-	night Marshal of the City of Lev-	Respectfully Submitted,	Training School	Local Youth Wins
•	ing the highways and going to		pect of your city marshal. Don't	elland. I understand that the City	Ernie Greenfield.	I raining School	Borden Co. Pony
	and from school, and will contin-	Evangelist and Mrs. Boyett will	be afraid to ask me any ques-	Marshal next year will also be the	(Political Advertisement)	T. C. Lucas, left Sunday morn-	Borden Co. I ony
	ue to do so if I am elected. In all	leave the latter part of the week	tions about where I stand on mat-	city tax assessor, and I would		ing for El Paso, where he was	Teddy Joe Hardy, 5-year-old
11	other matters I have tried, with-	for Monohans, where he has been		like to state that I have had two		to be examined Monday and make	son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy,
	out fear or favor, to make you the	engaged for a revival.		years' experience as deputy tax		application to attend an officers	won the Borden Co. pony in a
	kind of an officer you must have		ing frank and open in all my deal-		Dallas.	The barrow to determ our or	contest that has run for some
	to keep the city clean and re-	Swimming Pool Open	ings.	I am not a chronic office seek-		LIGHTINE SCHOOL	time. The object was a name for
			I want to assure one and all that			panied by Slick Collins, Troy Noel	the pony. Teddy Joe chose BIC
	The city election is to be held	For The Season	your vote and influence will be	ever asked for public office. I	election on June 23. If I should	and Tools Stricklin In but when	for the name, which simply means
	on the 23rd day of June, 1942,	The Brownfield Swimming	greatly appreciated, and if elected	have made the decision to enter	fail to see any of you please dont'	they found their wives had to	Borden's Ice Cream.
	and if you think I merit a con-	Pool is now open with Curtis Bar-	I will always remember that I	the race after careful considera-	think it was an intentional over-	sign a waiver that they did not	His dad is a clerk at Kyle's
	tinuation in this office i shall	rett, the assistant coach of the	have had a great confidence plac-	tion of the duties of the office.	sight. Ask about me and give me	depend on them for support, these	Grocery and his mother is a
	show my appreciation of your	local high school as its operator.	ed in me and will never forget	and with an honest conviction that	vour support if you can.	boys decided they had as soon he	beauty shop operator.
	vote by faithful service to all.	Everyone is invited to come	the obligation I have assumed of	I can be of real service to the	The best way I know how to	buck privates when their call	The pony, with saddle and bri-
	I SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND	down for a nice, refreshing swim	rendering honest, efficient law	people of Brownfield in this ca-	state what I will do if elected, is	comes	dle, arrived Thursday afternoon.
	SUPPORT.	these hot summer days. The able	enforcing service.	pacity.	to say that I will cooperate 100	However, all of the three last	
	Sincerely yours,	life guard, Harold Dalton, is in	Sincerely,	I invite every one of you to in-	per cent with the other city of-	mentioned are charter members	0
		charge of watching the pool to	Frank (R. F.) Denton.			of the home guard here, and with	No Set Memorial
	(Political Advertisement)	see that no one gets hurt or down-	(Political Advertising)	people who know me well and be	ment officials to keep our city		
		ed.		guided by what you find. If you	clean and free of all types of	ing, might soon be promoted to	Day Services Here
	Mrs. C. M. Campbell and Mrs.	The swimming school will start	Don Taylor of Tipton, Okla-	believe that I am best qualified	crime. If elected, I assure you I	corporals and sergeants to help	Inquiry revealed the fact that
	Lynn Stevenson and children of		homa is visiting Mr. and Mrs.	for the place, your vote and in-	will appreciate the job enough	train the men they are inducted	no sot momorial services will be
	and opting spent monday with	ton as teacher and if you or the	Marvin Langham and Mr. and	fluence will be greatly appreciat-	to give it my very best efforts and	with.	held in Brownfield Saturday.
	Mrs. O. M. Parker.	children do not already know how	Mrs. D. Taylor.	ed. I plan to make an active cam-	full-time attention.		We suppose however, that indi-
		to swim, now is the time to learn.		paign and will try to see all of you	Sincerely yours.	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and	viduals will visit the cemeteries
	Dorothy Faye Blanton was a	0	Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McPherson	personally, which of course I may		son of Lubbock spent Sunday with	
	Lubbock visitor Sunday.	For Job Printing Try The Herald	were Lubbock visitors Monday.	not be able to do in short time	(Political Advertisement)		ones with flowers.
				and the short time	(ones with nowers.

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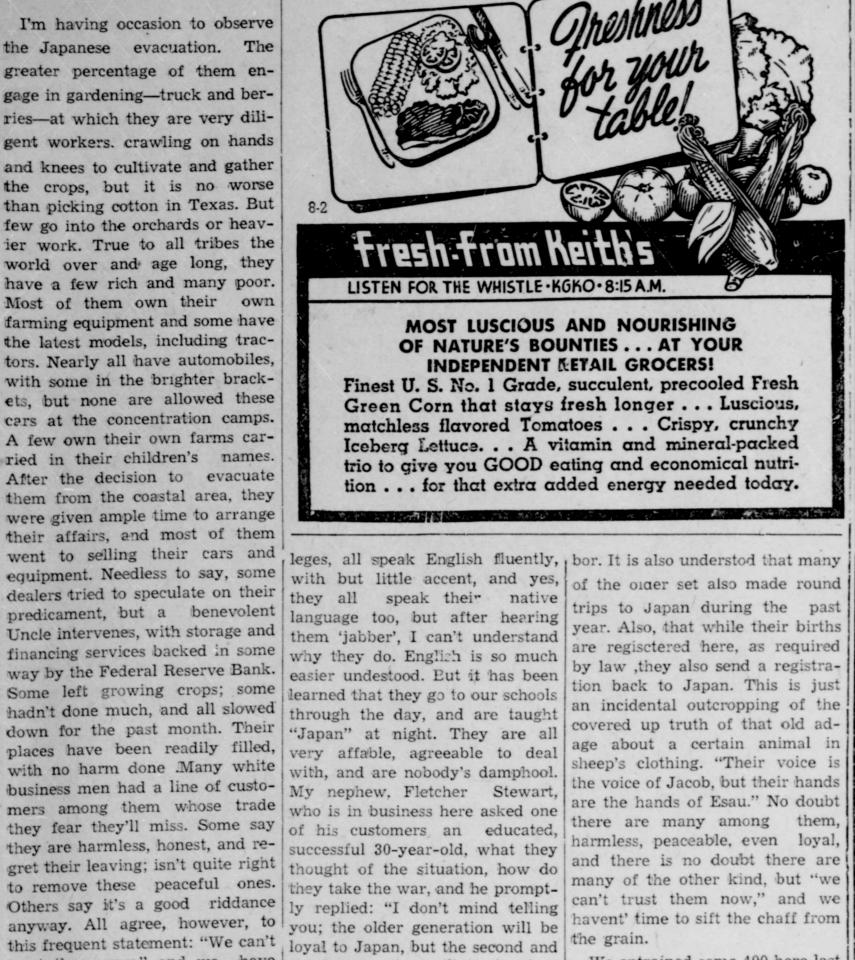


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Neill With The Japs

I'm having occasion to observe the Japanese evacuation. The greater percentage of them engage in gardening-truck and berries-at which they are very diligent workers, crawling on hands and knees to cultivate and gather the crops, but it is no worse than picking cotton in Texas. But few go into the orchards or heavier work. True to all tribes the world over and age long, they have a few rich and many poor. Most of them own their own farming equipment and some have the latest models, including tractors. Nearly all have automobiles, with some in the brighter brackets, but none are allowed these cars at the concentration camps. A few own their own farms carried in their children's names. After the decision to evacuate them from the coastal area, they were given ample time to arrange their affairs, and most of them went to selling their cars and equipment. Needless to say, some dealers tried to speculate on their predicament, but a benevolent Uncle intervenes, with storage and financing services backed in some way by the Federal Reserve Bank. Some left growing crops; some hadn't done much, and all slowed down for the past month. Their



trust them now," and we have third generation will be loyal to We entrained some 400 here last found out: "Tho they've been hon- the U. S. A. The older ones claim week. They had previously been

FRIDAY AND KYLE GROCE SATURDAY SPECIALS COFFEE can PEACHES, Red Crest, 21/2 can ____ **MARSHMALLOWS**, Browns, Ib. 15c 19c PEARS, Seline, 21/2 can JELL-0, 3 pkgs. 19c 20c 19c COCOA, Hershey's, lb. APRICOTS 21/2 can 6 sm. or 3 lg. cans **25**c TOMATOES-no. 2 10c FRUIT COCKT.AIL-no. 1 tall 15c CORN, Field, no. 2 10c BLACKBERRIES-no. 2 PEAS, Our Value, no. 2 11c CHERRIES no. 2 15c CRACKERS READY-TO-SERVE SAVE TIME AND MONEY TOMATO JUICE, 13 oz. 8c RAISIN BRAN, pkg.

est in their retail trading, we can't tell who from which." The Japs themselves are taking their Exodus tolerably and with forbearance, and no bitterness is apparent on either side. The entire movement of many thousands daily, from different sections, has been orderly and systematic. Most of the younger ones are well educated, graduates from our high schools and some from Junior col-

places have been readily filled,

with no harm done .Many white

business men had a line of custo-

mers among them whose trade

they fear they'll miss. Some say

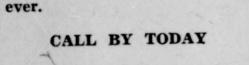
they are harmless, honest, and re-

gret their leaving; isn't quite right

anyway. All agree, however, to

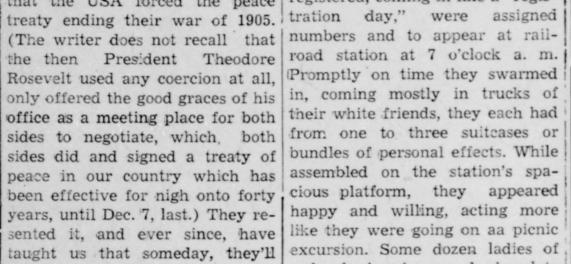


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a local church served chocolate take revenge on America. The older ones are set in this ani- and coffee to them, for which the mosity, but the younger ones, hav- local paper published a rebuke ing went through Ameican schools | made by the American Legion and | mothers of sons overseas. Quite and society and the fair living a lot of pleasant farewells, but few conditions, are satisfied and happy here, and they take no stock in tears. The bunch I brought in were very profuse in their thanks, those ideals." It was learned later and from the train window, waved hat this young man's father had me a smiling goodbye, and as the last year went back to Japan and train left, I said, "the pleasure returned just before Pearl Har-

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ain't all yours." This bunch was sent to Parker dam. There are several camps, with several thousand each, mostly in the deserts of eastern California. The details of how they will be cared for isn't set up, but likely irrigation and their own labor will suf-

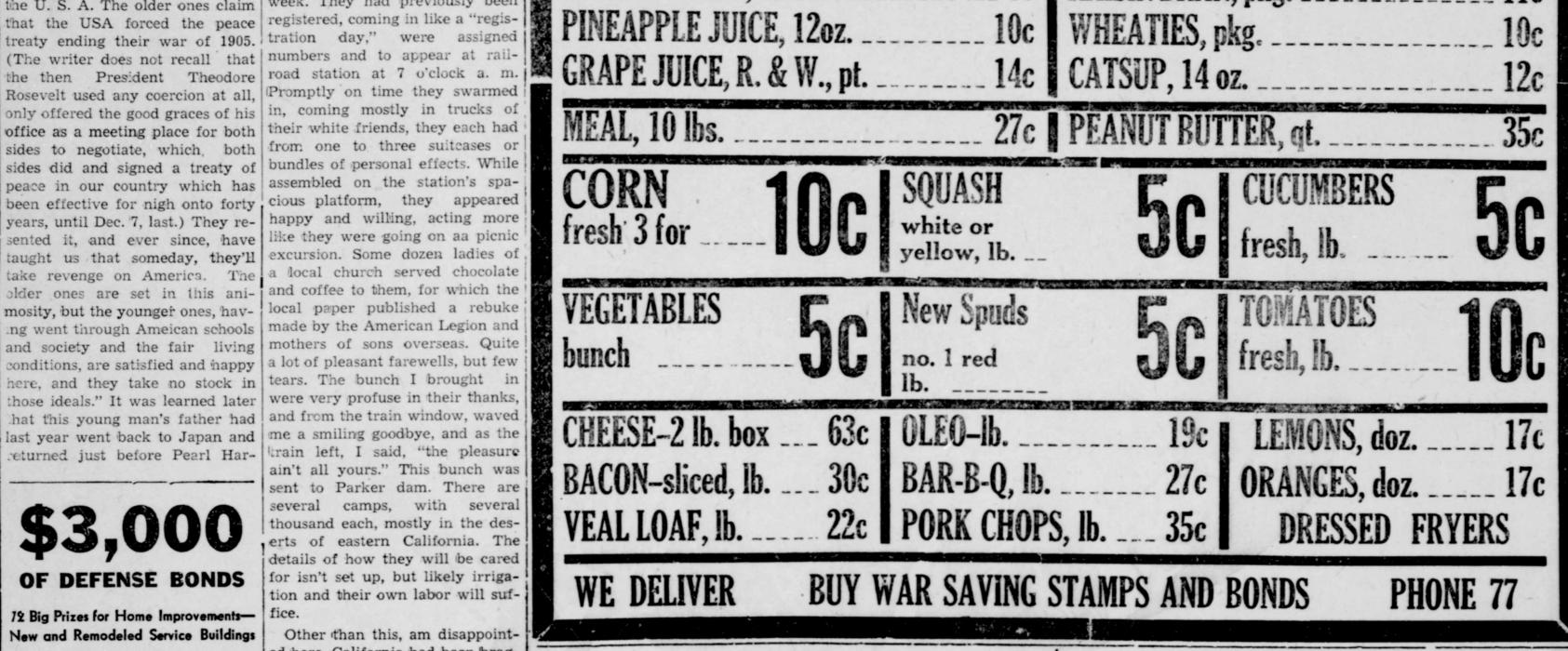
Other than this, am disappointed here. California had been brag-

ging about her big, beautiful CHRISTIAN CHURCH blackouts, air raids, fruits and CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY beauties. I've been here a month, haven't seen nairy a submarine First Christian Church celebrates nor air raid, not a bomb fall, nor even an earthquake, and if they- the first anniversary of its re

've had any blackouts, they must lopening in Brownfield. Churches have been at night when I could- of the district have been asked to n't see them. Florida has them send delegations and an out of beat on submarine activity and town speaker has been invited. Texas has them badly outdone on The program begins with a pic-"beauties." Their homliness, here, nic supper in the church baseis very noticible, notwithstanding ment at 6:30. Those attending are their almost total disclosures. But asked to bring sandwiches. The must say, the people are patriotic church ladies will furnish drinks in spirit and action, and seem and dessert. At 7:30 separate anxious to help Texas win the

war. Geo. W. Neill, Anaheim, Calif.

Mrs. B. B. Broun (pronounced as if spelled Broon) was in this building has been repaired, paintweek to get the Herald started ed, re-decorated, and a banquet to her two boys in the service, Pvt. and Sunday School rooms pro-Ross D., at Fort Clark, Texas, and vided in the basement. All bills



Know Texas?

A reader of this newspaper can get the answer to any question of fact about Texas by writing A. Garland Adair, Curator of Patriotic Exhibits, Texas Memorial Musuem, Austin, Texas.

Early Texas Highways:-As early as 1844, the Republic of Texas to a fling at highway building; and as far back as 1875, the state was interested in hard-surfacing its roads. Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, meetings for laymen and women states that in 1844, an act was will be held, with business men passed to build the "Central Nafrom Lubbock in charge of the tional Road of Texas" from the men's meeting. At 8:30 the groups Trinity river to the Red river opwill unite for the church service. posite the mouth of Kiamisha In the past year the church Creek. This famous "Kiamisha road" was to be 30 feet wide with bridges 15 feet wide, and all trees

were to be cut within 12 inches of the ground. Although 27,100

restrictions placed thereon which will impair the the usefulness of the film other than those very necessary restrictions which dictates of safety make imperative. The motion picture especially as used by the Federal Government.

has a very useful contribution to make during the war emergency. In order that the Federal Government in the the field of motion picture production and distribution may serve most effectively and efficiently, it is desirable that all

activities of the Federal Government be co-ordinated under the direction of one central office." Q. Who introduced the use of

the branding iron?-D. C. B. A. Stout old Hernando Cortes himself was a cattleman, and tradition has it that he was the man who introduced the use of the branding iron.

BUY Defense Bonds.

Use Of Green Vegetables Is Very Important

National nutrition experts say every person should have at least one green vegetable every daymore if possible. Green vegetables are rich in many of the food values we need to help keep us healthy.

Green vegetables have their place in a well balanced diet. With their pretty green color and their fine fresh flavor they are perfect side partners for meat and potatoes.

> The smart cook prepares vegetables for the table so they keep that fresh garden look and taste. along with the vitamins and minerals. To the smart cook it is a crime to over cook green vegetables or to pour down the sink the juice-the good old-fashioned

L-U-M-B-E-R and building materials of all kinds. Phone 81 Brownfield, Texas	tio	of the church are cordially invited of this anniversary party. The Lubbock church has promised a arge group in attendance, and the men's meeting will be an inspira- ion to all who come. Sunday morning the Sunday School convenes at 10:00, with	act of March 13, 1875, the Legis- lature offered six sections of pub- lic land to any company for each mile of macademized roads it would build in Hays county. Q. How many persons are un- employed in the United States to-	A. The first missions were es- tablished in East Texas in 1690, and with intervals, they remained there until 1772. Santa Anna's' Handcuffs:-The	The loss of color, flavor and food value in green vegetables may be avoided according to Miss Myrlene Cannon, Home Supervis- or for the Farm Security Admin- ministration, who lists here four rules for good vegetable cookery. 1. Use little water slightly salted
FEED AND SEED	to look over it. Mr. Mack stated at that he had in his life fooled three women, all natives of Tennessee. We pointedly asked the Mrs. if no he fooled her, and she admitted he did.	R. R. Moore, Rt 1, Meadow is a new reader. The Herald has such a fine list of readers on route , Meadow, that we send up the Meadow and Meadow route bun-	Congressional Record lists the un- employed at 8 millions. The President Said:—In an- nouncing the appointment of Low-	have been made by Syrus Camp- bell, an 18-year-old-boy who was the gunsmith for the Texas army. It was young Campbell himself who snapped the manacles upon the self-styled Napoleon-of-the- West.	 (soda destroys vitamins). 2. Have the water boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook. 3. Leaving off the lid helps to
We have all kinds of feed and seed for sale -both wholesale and retail.	time, he stated.	Dick Chisholm is having the Herald sent to Elmer Mosier, all	Roosevelt said: "The American motion picture is one of our most effective media in information and entertaining our citizens. The	manent settlement in Texas founded?—T. C. C., Temple, Tex-	4. Serve all the juices with the cooked vegetables or use it in a soup or sauce. That's being thrifty with the vitamins.
GOODPASTURE GRAIN AND MILLING	ed the Texas Private Fliers Con- w vention in Stamford over the to	with Piggly Wiggly, Big Spring,	insofar as national security will permit. I want no censorship of the motion picture; I want no	a few miles below El Paso.	in Fort Worth and Decatur. Mrs. Gore, who has been visiting in Decatur returned with him.

Sunday evening, May 31st, the

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merica honors her.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

That these men shall not have died in vain-let liberty's torch be borne high to illumine the skies and earth with the light of a United Nations victory! These men-the dead of 1917 and 1918: these men-the dead of 1941 and 1942. To them, we the living, pledge anew our strength, our faith, our united effort to the point of sacrifice. For by any measure, the sacrifice we at home may be called upon to make is small indeed compared with the supreme sacrifice which they have already made for us. Freedom they fought and died for! And that freedom shall be secured by us in their memory, and for their children. That is our solemn pledge, as we join all America in honoring her war heroes on this Memorial Day, 1942.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29,

CLUBS **ENTERTAINMENTS** SOCIETIES CHURCHES Social Events of the Ulleek

Mrs. Richard Kendrick, Society Editor

Phone No. 1 or 134-W

REBEKAH LODGE HAS

The Rebekah Lodge, No. 56, met

May 25th with Noble Grand Cor-

REGULAR MEETING

Woodman Circle District Convention Held Thursday

nelia Moore, presiding. \$5.80 was The Woodman Circle District | Mrs. Doile Thornhill of Seagraves; donated for linen to be sent to the Convention was held Thursday, Musician, Pauline Howell of home for the aged and children May 21, at the I.O.O.F Hall. The Brownfield; First Auditor, Mrs. at Corsicana. Nominations for new meeting opened at ten o'clock with Maggie Bradford of Seagraves; officers were made. Interesting Mrs. Rose Mayfield, district presi- Second Auditor, Mrs. Lulua Halms talks were made by several of dent, presiding. Patriotic songs of Brownfield; Third Auditor, the members. Mrs. Jessie Randal were sung by all, and Mrs. Thel- Mrs. Mamie Earl George of and Mrs. Ida Bruton served rema Blair of this city gave the wel- Brownfield; and Publicity Report- ; freshments to 18 members prescome address The response was er, Mrs. Cornelia Moore of Brownent.

given by Mrs. Bertha McLamore field. of Seagraves. Patsy and Peggy Black sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas." An interesting talk was given by State Manager ,Mrs.

Laura E. Kreeps of Austin. Other talks were given by Mrs. Janie

was attended by forty members B. McCalis of Cisco and other and their families at the local hall members. Music for the day was Tuesday night. R. A. Simms actfurnished by Mrs. Pauline Howell. ed as master of ceremonies, and Merkel and Brownfield teams put patriotic songs were sung by all. on the Floor work with Mrs. Lil-R. A. Turner spoke on "I.O.O.F. lian Mathews of Merkel as Cap-Work and What it Stood For and The Home for the Aged and

tain. Two candidates from Seagraves Children" C. S. Lamar spoke on were initiated. Districts represent- "The Founding of the I.O.O.F.

ed at the convention were Cisco, Lodge in America." Other speak-Austin, Merkel, Seagraves, Tahoka and Brownfield. A donation of \$14.00 was taken

nelia Moore talked on the work in for the home for the aged memof the lodge ,after which supper bers and children at Sherman. was served to those present.

At noon luncheon was served at the Wines Hotel. The tables MRS. STURGES IS HOSTESS were decorated with pink and lavender flowers carrying out the TO PLEASURE CLUB lodge colors. Favors were small calendars.

MRS. WELBORN IS HOSTESS TO LAS AMIGAS

Mrs. J. M. Welborn was hostess to the Las Amigas Club at the The I.O.O.F. social and supper banquet room of Bonds Cafe Thursday afternoon.

Members present were Mesdames Everett Latham, R. N. Mc-Clain, Spencer Kendrick, W. R. McDuffie, Wilson Collins, Orb Stice, Jack Bailey and Troy Noel. Cokes, cake squares and iced ea were served to those present. Defense Stamps were awarded Machine Shop

ers were Virgil Burnett, Abe Lincoln and R. A. Simms. Mrs. Cor-LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS WITH MRS. SAWYER

hose present.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Sawyer. Those present were Mesdames C. S. Shaeffer, Bedford

A. & M. College starting June 5, Caldwell, Bob Hamm, F. E. Walters, J. A. Dennis, Crawford Bur-



Former New York Governor AI Smith swapped his famed brown derby for a red, white and blue Uncle Sam hat when he bought two seats to the \$5,000,000 War Bond premiere of Warner Bros. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" from Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, chairman of the ticket committee of the New York War Savings Staff. The picture, which portrays the life of George M. Cohan, will open at the Hollywood Theater in New York on May 29. Seats for the opening sell from \$25 to \$25,000 each. Buyers get a War Bond to match each ticket.

HEALTH OF CHILDREN MUST BE GUARDED

Training At A.&M. AUSTIN, May 25.—"In any war The area office of the United the future of the children must States Employment Service is try- | be safeguarded so that they can ing to find applicants who are in- live and share in the freedom to terested in Machine Shop train- | follow," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, ing for a class to be conducted at | State Health Officer.

"They must be nourished, shel-1942. Men 18 to 60 years of age, tered, and protected, even in the physically able to do this kind of stress of wartime production, so work, who are not immediately that they will be strong to carry



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39c	BATHING CAPS large assortment 15c to	
ORN PLASTE	ER—Blue-Jay	23c
	ER—Blue-Jay BAYER ASPIRIN	23c
ORN PLASTE		23c
CEREVIM Pre - Cooked	BAYER ASPIRIN bottle of 200	59c _ 9c
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I.O.O.F. HAS SOCIAL AND SUPPER

Mrs. E. L. Sturges was hostess



forward a just and lasting peace. "Our American Republics sprang from a sturdy people vearning for tolerance ,independence, and self-government. The American home has emerged from the search for freedom. Within it the child lives and learns through his own efforts the meaning and

"Both as a wartime responsi-Board for Vocational Education in bility and as a stepping stone to our future and theirs, all citizens

> 1. Guard children from injury in danger zones.

2. Protect children from neglect, exploitation, and undue strain in defense areas.

3. Strengthen the home life of children whose parents are mobilized for war or war production. 4. Conserve, equip, and free children of every race and creed to take their part in democracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb French and Joan French of Elida, N. M., and Wilson Copeland of Seagraves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland.

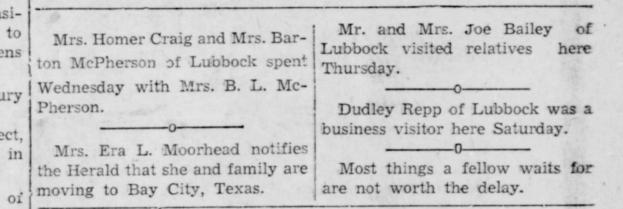
Mrs. A. W. Turner and daughter, Juanda Ruth, and Jean Knight will spend the weekend in Abil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stricklin, Jr., and son and Mrs. Don Herborn and baby left Friday to visit in Brownwood. Mrs. Herborn will re-AUSTIN-When you can't buy main there with her husband.

needed for preserving that batch by Corinne Wilson of Teague. The artificial sugar was a concoction of brown sugar, water, Before this war, Texans were honey, cream of tartar and essence having to think of substitutes to of roses, all boiled together in a take care of food shortages. And brass kettle. Egg whites and more sugar and coffee, two items which honey were added after the mixture was cooked, while the epicure might call for a little slippery Recipes for "artificial sugar" elm bark added to the honey.

The coffee substitute, recomcluded in "Typicall Texian," an- mended by "The National Regisnual brochure published by a ter" of Dec. 27, 1845, called for University of Texas English class mixing okraseeds with real cofstudying literature and folklore of fee-"the okra cannot be distinthe Southwest. The recipes were guished from the coffee, even the





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POOL NOW OPEN **BROWNFIELD SWIMMING POOL CURTIS BARRETT**, Operator



The pilot releasing the bontb lever . . the soldier guarding his post . . . the sailor high in his look-out . . . the civilian buyng bonds . . . Amercans all, who on this Memorial Day, 1942, honor our heroes by keeping aflame the torch of Freedom their bravery helped to keep shining bright. To the glorious dead of former wars, the gal-

... for the splendid cooperation given us

We are proud to live in a town where people are all willing to be deprived of numer-

JACK GRIGG, Manager.

Praised Marinettes





Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World war I Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, praised the work of female Leathernecks.

lant heroes of today pledge their faith and their all so that

Liberty's torch may light the world!





Dispelling The Fog

By Charles Michelson Director of Publicity, Democratic **National Committee**

The Chicago Tribune and its satellite papers, which do not publish this column, read a darkling meaning to last week's Dispelling the Fog.

The article dealt with the obligation of voters to get busy at the primaries ,and pointed out the perils that might result from a careless ballot in these terrific neglected to include the summatimes.

In the course of the argument, the results of isolationist votes a generation ago were traced through the rejection of Woodrow Wilson's plan to substitute in- the relative devotion to the naternational cooperation for war, the destruction of the greatest navy then afloat by the Harding disarmament conference .the obstacles and delays to the inauguration of a preparedness program, and so on down the line. In many thousands of words, dent's position into this phrasing:



Wartime Transportation

Cattle on the hoof, grain on the farm, min-

by-lined by three of the isolation-1"When the country is at war, we want Congressmen, regardless of ist paper's staffs, they discovered party, who will back up the govthat my dissertation was a token ernment of the United States and that President Roosevelt feared that the coming election would who have a record of backing up cost the Democratic party the con- | the country in an emergency, retrol of the House of Representa- gardless of party."

It would be difficult to find a tives. Now I must confess that this declaration less indicative of parcolumn is not edited by the Presitisanship than that, but when a dent of the United States. He is newspaper subordinate is ordered otherwise engaged at the present by his boss to follow a particular time.

Incidentally, in picking out par-

agraphs to support their curious

assumption, the Eastern papers

tion in the ultimate paragraph, to

deciding factor."

line, he is not going to be stopped by any such trifle as an adherence to facts. He is handed his topic and, being a faaithful servitor, "theirs not to reason why." Just a Prophetic Suggestion

wit: "It isn't a question of a Rep-Actually, I do not know any ublican or Democratic victory. As Democrat, or for that matter any the President has pointed out, the Republican of standing, who issue between candidates must be thinks that there is even a remote liklihood of the coming election tional cause—and in estimating turning over the present Demothis, the records of the candidates cratic majority. There doubtless -regardless of party-must be the will be some changes, but for the

most part, these may be the sub-The New York Times in restitution for isolationist members porting a recent press conference of the majority party of others at the White House, put the Presiwho believe and have voiced their adherence to the principle of support of the Commander-in-Chief in the conduct of the war and the administration measures that preceded it. On the minority side may be expected the same process.

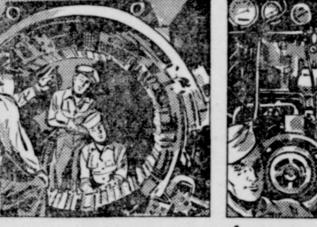
I have never had any great faith in the accuracy of the straw polls that newspapers are fond of publishing, but even these have indicated that a net Democratic gain is probable in certain sections..

To back up their hypothesis of the Democratic panic, the isolationist newspapers have printed interviews with various members of Congress of the isolationist group. Among them, they give us a quotation from Senator Arthur

H. Vandenburg of Michigan, who said, in defending his party's ac- balloting forty-five of the 46 Retivities in Congress: "I do not publicans participating voted



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3. and go out into the shops where they watch workmen construct the same kind of electric equipment that will some day be put in their charge.

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Theatre Anniversay historic comment-"the Republican party is out on bail." In that Went Over Big

pledged their party to such

had the Senate with an over-

League business went out of the

window, without even a mention.

A large number of Herald read-

ers are getting behind on sub-

your paper or wrapper, and if

behind, come in at once and re-

must keep a fairly clean slate, and

are forbidden to carry readers

present, but some are nearing the

None are that far behind

more than one year.

ly paper.

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well-trained electricians on every underwater craft. At this school. Navy electricians attend classes taught by G-E engineers!





erals at the mine, oil at the well, goods at the factory-these cannot help our soldiers or our people until delivered where they are needed.

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Santa Fe is eager to do its full share of this huge wartime transportation job, military and civilian, throughout our territory. Years of careful operation, maintenance and expansion conditioned Santa Fe facilities for just such an emergency. But to meet every demand, existing equipment must be used to the limit!

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Your help will help us do a better job for you, as well as for Uncle Sam, whose needs must come first in war.



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Besides all-out war service, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Talk over your travel and traffic problems with your Santa Fe agent.

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know of a single defense request against ratification of the treaty. As it takes two-thirds of the Senrequest by President Roosevelt ate to ratify a treaty it would not that has been refused." If that be partial truth, it is not by the grace have made a particle of difference of the Senator from Michigan, if every Democratic Senator had voted for it. Actually 37 of the who voted against the act per-44 Democrats present voted for mitting us to send war munitions the Wilson measure. abroad, who voted against the lend lease act, who voted against

the selective service bill, and the extension of that measure.

Nobody will question that the Senator is as eager that we should nullified the purpose of the win the war as any of the rest League, and which likewise failed was a hatbox, and no sugar was of us, but even he could hardly of passage.

dispute that we would have been In the next subsequent Cong- | "icing." prepared earlier for the war's ress the Republicans had fiftyspeedy conclusion, with victory on nine seats and could have put our side, had it not been for the many delays provoked and main-Reservations. An impressive group tained by the minority in both of Republicans, including Charles House and Senate. Evans Hughes, Nicholas Murray Butler and others of like calibre,

Who Killed the League According to the stories in the

McCormick and Patterson papers, course in advance of Harding's "President Wilson's League of Naelection. Practically the whole tions proposal was defeated as Republican delegation in the Senmuch by Democrats as by Repubate subscribed to a similar declarlicans." ation.

It is perhaps an unnecessary waste of words to pick out one falsehood among so many. The fact is that the actual Wilson proposal was submitted for vote on December 13, 1919. That was in the Senate which had a Republican majority of one-and was

immortalized by Josephus Daniels'

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M. T. BONDS, Proprietor On Highways 61 and 137 (Formerly Hancock Cafe)

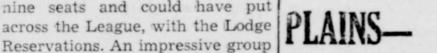
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Not only was Mrs. Ethel Jones and her personnel thrilled with the nice crowds that attended the theatres on their 20th anniversary, but also the many messages of encouragement, compliments, and lots of beautiful flowers. The Herald man had a peep at

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the many baskets of flowers in the There were other votes, of Rialto Lobby. R. C. Zant also did course, notably that one of the himself proud with the huge treaty plus the Lodge reservations, birthday "cake" with its gleaming which President Wilson declared candles. We understand however, that the foundation of the "cake" used in either the "cake' 'or the

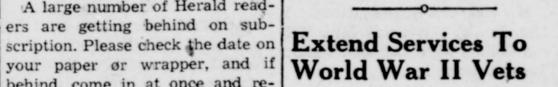


Clyde Perry has returned home after a two week's visit in Calif. J. C. Sloan of El Paso is home for a few days.

Mrs. Warner Hayhurst and children are visiting in Brownfield this week.

Mrs. J. H. Loynn, Mrs. L. Mc-Yet when President Harding Laren, Leslie McLaren and Harold took office, and the Republicans Forrest are visiting in Guthrie. Mrs. R. L. Whitehurst and ba-Bargain Nite Thurs. whelming majority, the whole by returned to their home in Arrey, N. M., after a three week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Camp of Lamesa spent last Sunday with his Paid Up Subscriptions brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp.

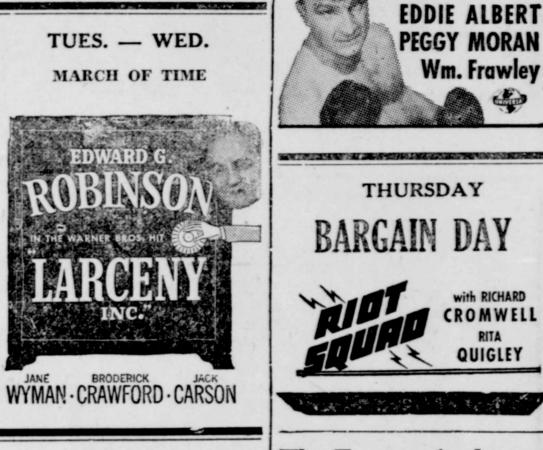


new. Under present conditions we George C. Betts, Director, Veterans' State Service Austin, announces that his department is daily extending services to include veterans of World War No. 2 and their dependents.

dead mark, and we shall be obliged if they do not renew to remove their names from our list. Some pay little attention to a whale of a lot to a country weekable to the veteran's mother and be in our place at church Sunday father, in the event they're class- and make it indeed a great day for

slips your mind. We don't mean meaning of the law. If the veter- The young people meet at 7:45, problem. His passenger car is of-





ROUGH

The Farmer And His Car

"A passenger car is not 'a necessity for a family living within a few blocks of a bus line or the shopping district," says the Dairymen's League News of New York, "but it is vital to the farmer. living many miles from a community.

"These facts should be considered by the government and special consideration should be given to farmers' needs for gasoline."

In many small farming operations, a passenger car provides the entire transportation, and is the

with our congregation. Burton G. Mr. Betts states that dependents | Hackney, one of our laymen, will er operations, use of trucks is ofare entitle to death benefits on a be the principal speaker. Judge ten wasteful and uneconomic and war rate base. Widows and minor Sims and J. O. Gillham will pre- absorbs unnnecessary quantities of children are eligible for pension, side. Nuel Reed will perform at gasoline and rubber. The passenlittle matter of one dollar, but sev- with six month's death gratuity the piano. We want the choir fill- ger car, in short, provides a farm eral hundred of them mean a pay, and pensions are also pay- ed with men. Let each man of us service that nothing else can sufficiently replace.

Attend to this matter before it ed as being dependent within the our Christ, the Head of the church. solve the farmer's transportation

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Gas priorities alone will not

Methodist Church only means the producer has of Next Sunday is Laymen's Day reaching his market. Even in larg-

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Seagraves, Texas

On Main Street

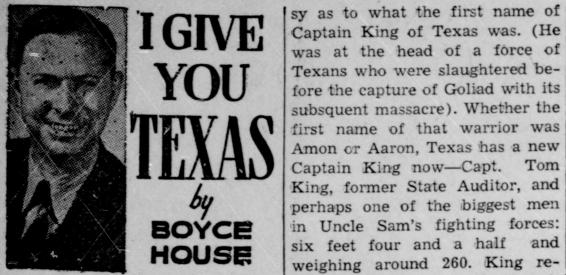
This is Bond's original cafe, that has always catered to people who have always liked good food well cooked and served. This cafe, too, has a privte dining room for your parties and clubs.

When in Seagraves, drop into this nice quiet and cool place for a good lunch, dinner or short order. We also feature Mexican dishes.

Your favorite drinks and beverages on tap or in bottles, ice cold.

M. T. BONDS, Proprietor

	onpo Joan minut	mouning of the fam. If the feter	The Joung people meet at 1.10.	problem. The presenter of the
	to be hard boiled but must have	an was not survived by a widow	Preaching at 8:30. The Sunday	
ľ	he money if we send you the	or minor child, in some cases, the	school at the regular hour.	and essential to the delivery of
	paper. If you don't want it, just	parents are entitled to six month's	As your pastor, I wish to urge	food the nation must have.
ł	say so. It will not insult us, but	death gratuity pay.	all of us, each member to be	
	pay for what you've already got-	War Risk Insurance, National	more loyal to the church. Will	Hospital Notes
ł	ten.	Service Life Insurance or Auto-	each of you as members of the	
1	Others that have renewed re-	matic Insurance, whichever is ap-	Methodist church here at Brown-	Those admitted to the Treada-
1	cently are, J. C. Criswell, city;	plicable, is payable to the bene-	field, ask yourself this question:	way-Daniell Hospital the past
1	Dr. H. F. Hansburger, Columbus	ficiary, and/or dependents, of the	"What would my church be if	week were: Mrs. H. R. Field,
1	Ohio; T. S. Day, Loop; Chester	insured.	each member in it acted toward	Bronco, medical patient; Mrs. Ce-
I	Osgood, Long Beach, Calif.,; Bill	Mr. Betts stated that upon be-	the church as I do?" It is said	cil Bradshaw, Wilson, medical pa-
ł	Collins, Lubbock; T. A. Key, Rt.		that Nero played the fiddle while	
1	2 and Terry Redford, City.	sentative to personally contact	Rome burned. Are we as Meth-	dow, medical patient; Hilery Ma-
-		those desiring to file claim for	odists going to give most of our	thews, city, surgical patient; Mrs.
1	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teague of	death benefits.	time to things of secondary im-	Tress Key, city, tonsillectomy;
1	Roswell, N. M., spent the week-	Director Betts has six trained	portance while the world burns?	Miss Imogene Fitzgerald, city, sur-
1	end with Mrs. Teague's parents,	service officers under his super-	H. W. Hanks, Pastor.	gical patient; Eacbel Wasson, Mid-
1	Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gore.	vision in the field in connection		land, surgical patient; Joyce Ann
1		with his staff in the Veterans' Ad-	Mrs. Tom May and Mrs. Roy	Eubank, city, surgical patient; Jo
	Tom Kizer Sr., is one of our	ministration office in Waco, and	Ballard were Lubbock visitors	Pete May, city surgical patient;
1	valued new readers living in the	his Austin office.	Monday	Mrs. Malcolm Cooper, Union, sur-
1	sity. So is Bedford Caldwell. Wel-		0	gical patient.
	come folks.		Jo Pete May, who has attended	
				nounce the arrival of a baby girl
1	W. E. Henson and daughter,		Tuesday to spend the summer	
-	Mrs. Clovis Kendrick are visiting	Falls, were the guests of Mr. and	with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	
	relatives in De Kalb this week.	Mrs. Kyle Graves Sunday.	Tom May.	• Supreme In Circulation



In lighter vein:

a creditor."

And equally concise was the

"When youse ready, so is I."

Newspapers give freely and

gladly of their space for the Red

Honored with an invitation to speak to the Brotherhood of Bapmediately reported for duty. tist Temple in Houston recently, your columnist declared on that occasion:

One result of the crisis with which we are now confronted is focals, Belly and Bunions. that religion is now coming back into its own-or rather, more acurately, because religion has never been away: men are coming back to religion.

They are returning to the faith of their fathers and mothers and are singing the hymns they knew in childhood: "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand"; and "It's start scrapping"? the old-time religion" and "Onward, Christian soldiers, marching Taft darkey who looked over the as to war, with the cross of Jesus questionnaire with its many blank going on before." This is true because Christianity spaces and wrote just one line:

speaks to the hearts of men. It consoles troubled minds and

wounded spirits.

And even in the darkest hour Cross, Salvation Army, U.S.O., of individual loss and personal War Bonds, clean-up campaigns, grief, it offers unshakeable hope Boy Scouts, church and school acthrough all eternity. For do we tivities-In other words, they are not have the promise, "I am with always constructive. This suggesyou alway-even to the end of tion by the Sulphur Springs Newsthe world?" Telegram editor is worthy of con-

And so in the fierce fires of sideration: war, there is being burned away the dross of selfishness and maand devotion to God.

There has been some controver- ito bring out something good about church since it has been occu-

sy as to what the first name of him? If you can't find any good, them songs they will remember Captain King of Texas was. (He then do as he does for you-just throughout their lives. was at the head of a force of 'make up' something."

Texans who were slaughtered be-'And let us close with this little fore the capture of Goliad with its verse by Mr. Anonymous: subsquent massacre). Whether the "The wisest men you ever knew first name of that warrior was Have never dreamed it treason mon or Aaron, Texas has a new To rest a bit, to jest a bit Captain King now-Capt. Tom And balance up their reason; King, former State Auditor, and To laugh a bit, to chaff a bit perhaps one of the biggest men And joke a bit in season." in Uncle Sam's fighting forces:

Baptist Church News

ceived his commission last week The pastor having returned in the Army Air Force and imfrom the Southern Convention at San Antonio, preached Sunday eral discussion on how to rid morning to a good audience and premises of such pests and insects Have you men of middle age brought the high lights of the was made. Some gave remedies heard of the new 5-B classification? It's Bald, Bridgework, Bo-Bible school has not been quite

An explorer, who was asked to for some cause.

name the bravest man he had call to the attention of all perever known said. "It was the chap who took a taxi to the bankruptcy court and invited the driver in as donate for the use of this library, Club Picnic if other clubs wanted

fly leaf and bring them to the And as a slogan to win the war, man suggested: Stop yapping and cleaned thoroughly and put in members and families.

good condition if they need it and greatly appreciate it.

Bayne Price of Yoakum county, a former Terry county citizen,

kindly remembers our building fund with a nice check and such consideration is much appreciated by our people. This reminds us that we need fourteen hundred dollars to pay the July 1st installment with interest and if you

"They say time about is fair would have a share in paying the play. So he next time you are debt on this beautiful church terialism, leaving the pure gold prone to criticize 'the editor', why building the opportunity is yours. of patriotism, service to others, not do as he has done so often for Many improvements have been you-overlook his faults and try made in the basement of the

Gomez H.D. Club On Wednesday afternoon of last

week .the Gomez H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Kelly Sears, Mrs. Wes Key, president, presiding. Miss Blanton could not be present due to some kind of defense work that she had been assigned.

Fourteen members answered roll call by stating what insect or were passing through this city on erages.

pest troubled them most. A gen-

convention Sunday evening. The that they had used successfully. Mrs. Wes Key was elected a up to the average for a few weeks delegate from our club to be pre-

sented to council, to go to the The Library Committee would Short Course at College Station. Our club voted to cooperate sons having good books they will with other clubs in a County-Wide to write their names inside the to have one as we did last year.

We are also planning to have a how about the one a Gladewater church office where they will be picnic for our individual club

> Mrs. Furr brought 15 pairs of placed in the library for the use pajamas and distributed them to of the reading public. You may members of our club to be made never desire to read these books for the Red Cross by our next again but there are others who club meeting. We hope to do more will be glad to do so if you will sewing for the Red Cross for we give them a chance and they will want to help all we can in times like this.

> > Our Red Cross Nursing School



will begin June 11th at Gomez School House. We had one visitor present and are always glad to have visitors. Mrs. Furr furnished games for recreation. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. W. G. Carter.	HARMONY H. D. The Harmony stration Club me 21 at the School regular members bers and three two meetings The ed to have two m	
	Miss Blanton	
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoy and children of Big Spring visit-	with us for her due to the defen Our next meet	

ed Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. John Garner. The program son Collins; Saturday night. They is to be Fruits, Desserts and Bev-

their way to California. Club Reporter.

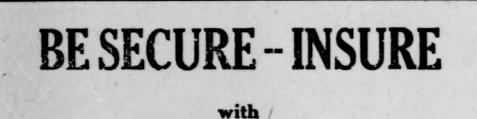
). CLUB NEWS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Memorial day service at Church Home Demonof the Nazarene at Tokio, Texas, et Thursday, May ol house with 15 May 31st. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. , two new mem-Preaching at 11:30 A. M. Subvisitors. We had nursday, but vot- ject, "Memorial Day." Sermon by neetings a month. Pastor. was unable to be · At noon, dinner will be served regular meeting on the ground. Preaching again at 2:30 P. M. se work. Everybody welcome. ting will be with J. W. Cox, Pastor.

> Patsy Ruth Lewis is visiting her father in Waco.



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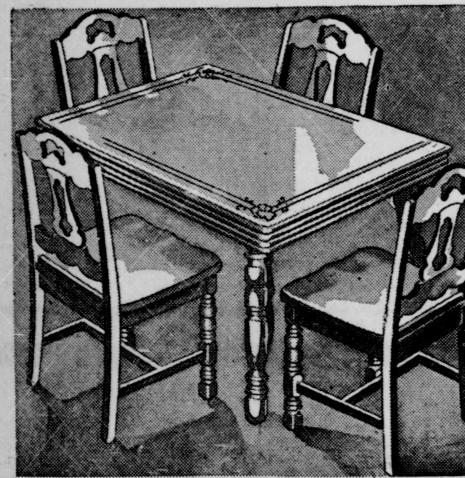
In May, it's right for between-season

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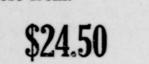
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Allis Chalmers, Case and Farmall Ismael kept accounts on 54 ac- win it," he said. The information Mr. and Mrs. George Childs of tractors. See Knight Farm Mares of field and broomcorn on his will be sent to every farm and Crockett spent Wednesday with 25c chinery 19c | lb. 35tfc father's' 170-acre farm. Both have ranch family in the state by means Mr. and Mrs. Buck Andress. 19c fine records in other 44-H work. FOR RENT; New, modern 4-room unfurnished house. Close in. In-Salt Cured INSURANCE Dr. J. D. Moorhead of Meadow quire Herald Office. 43p. was a recent caller at the Herald pound office this week, at which time 3-ROOM unfurnished apt. with Protect Your Crop Today By Letting Me we held quite a "bull session." The private bath. Utilities furnished. Insure It Againts Hail. One furnished apt. Bernice Wel- doctor, like most folks, thinks the **Armours Clover Bloom** IT PAYS TO INSURE present war news a bit depressing, 55C 33tfc don 2 lb. box but that sooner or later will be a Robert L. Noble Insurance Agency FOR SALE: I bunch straight run bit more cheering. Orpington chickens, 6 weeks old, **Brownfield Building** Fresh Ground about 85; 1 bunch about 38 Leg-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Echols and Veal L horns, high laying strain, 6 weeks daughter of Quanah and Mrs. Bob pound old; 1 bunch 120, mixed, mostly McDonald of Lamesa were the Leghorns, 2 weeks old; 1 Mother SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nature brooder, complete. Inquire | George Warren. . to start Monday, June 1, at 10 A. M., under the auspices of J. W. Cox, Tokio. 43p Harold Dalton. Mrs. Gail Willis and baby left FOR SALE; Good Half & Half 10 LESSONS — \$1.50 this week for Monohans after viscottonseed, \$1.50 per bu. Ross Mo-Pool open 10 A. M. till 9 P. M. First lesson Monday, June 1, iting Mr. and Mrs. George Warren tor Co. 43tfc. Brownfield 10 A. M. till 11. All ages. **Friday and Saturday** here. Texas **BROWNFIELD SWIMMING POOL** WANTED: Cook for company operated lunch room. Apply Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blair are **CURTIS BARRETT, Operator** Chemical Co., or phone 333. 43c spending the week in El Paso. - Martin Sillion AST STATISTICS