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All Hands and the Cook to Get Into All Out Scrap Drive Wed.

National Newspaper Week, October 1-8



THE FLAG

It's the sun of California It's the rugged coast of Maine, It's the pines of Carolina, It's the covered wagon train,

It's a bugle call at Yorktown, Its a clipper in the bay, It's a rustic bridge at Concord,

It's a soldier lad away, It's a country's shinning glory, It's red, white and heaven's blue,

It's an emblem and a beacon, It's the banner of the true.

It's the prairie and the forest, It's the hunter's lonely camp, It's a homestead on a hilltop,

It's the joy of good companions, It's a pleasant evening's end, It's the happiness of children,

It's the hanclasp of a friend, It's the magic of the mountains, It's the rivers and the sea,

It's tolerance and courage, It's a people brave and free. It's the kindly deeds of neighbors, It's forgetting race and creed,

It's the good works done together, It's a hand for one in need;

It's a lookout's lonely vigil, It's a worker at his trade,

It's a heaven for the outcast, It's a stout heart undismayed, It's the sunlight and the starlight

It's the rainbow in the skies, It's humanity triumphant,

It's the grandest flag that flies. -JOE COLTON.

Farm Notes From Here And There

gins now hum into the night. Ev- task assigned to big dailies, and a en a blind and deaf man can tell if mountain in front of small town he can smell. When the cotton weeklies. But with the aid the burs begin to roll into the gin papers of Brownfield are getting furnaces, you have a perfumed air from these various organizations, that distictly reminds you of un- it is going over BIG! washed didies being burned. But Banks and business houses will you have noticed that, haven't be asked to close for the day and you? Despite the smell, we are al- every one will search for every ways glad when the staple begins bit of scrap metal in the communito roll in. Some of the farmers ty. Old cellars, attics, barns and even remember to pay their sub- warehouses will be ransacked for scriptions.

not too fast but gathering speed, tion must have this essential meand the bright sunshine is doing tal IF WE WIN THIS WAR! its work. Clay Newberry stated that a farmer in south Terry had A Real Old Timer 50 bales now open.

Speaking of labor reminds us of a conversation the writer had Late last Thursday afternoon with M. W. Waldron, US Employ- Sept. 24th, A. V. Taylor, 70, ment Service man of this district, west Terry passed from this vale Judge C. L. Lincoln and County of tears after suffering with par-Agent Hartzog, Monday. We ven- tial and total paralysis for many tured the statement that we were years. He had been in the local not so fearful of getting this hospital for the past several promotions came fast. crop gathered as we are making weeks, where his last days were he next one, what with young made as comfortable as possible.

make the next crop. Practically the best morals as well as the Rev. Raymond Dyess, of the all Mexicans that come here will general upbuilding of the county. Brownfield circuit. The body was be citizens of the US; the imported | Funeral services were conduted laid to rest in the Memorial cemevariety will mostly stop in south gather fruit.

be fed out this winter.

Metal Drive To Continue Indefinitely Must Get Scrap

American Newspaper Publishcent of pig iron to make good and more.

What About the Other Drives?

Plenty people are going to ask about the other drives that have been put on, and perhaps some of the scrap now a junk yards. This is being moved as fast as frieght facilities will permit ,but if all of it was at the mills, perdays supply. As this paper stated during the drive of late August, we must get it through our noodles that this is not just a drive and a stop for rest, but it is a drive and drive and drive, contin-

Newspapers Agreed to Sponsor

It's a housewife's evening lamp, believe we already have a good find every piece of scrap in the setup, and that by now most county and turn it in on this day, people are aware of where they For this concentrated effort on may carry their junk metal for our part, the boys on the fighting

All Organizations to Help

Wednesday we learned from Tommy Black, of the Board of day's work is small compared to Development, that both chambers what the are giving to the cause of commerce, all service clubs, and of Victory. the schools of the county will aid. The schools are to close next Wednesday, and it will not be a holiday, but a day of work for teachers and students, hunting scrap metal.

If unable to get this scrap me- Promoted To Major tal to town, pile it on state highways right-of-ways (in a conspicnotify Tommy Black, this city, and husband had just received who will arrange to have it picked up. Those living in town may have their scrap picked up by piling it on the curb.

The Herald is really tickled to get this voluntary aid from these Cotton is rolling nicely and the big organizations. It was a real

metal which is now more pre-And the labor is rolling in too, cious than gold or silver. Our na-

Passe Over Yonder

people getting in the service or The Taylor family was consid- last Saturday at the local Methgoing to war production plants. ered old Timers when the writer odist church, with his former pas- ed to protect you rather than to Eight Terry County Mr. Waldon agreed. It was his came to Terry more than 33 years tor, Rev. L. C. Morrison delivering be made into balls and chains to idea that if possible as many Mex- ago. He was always considered the main address. He was assist- bind you to servitude for the rest icans as possible be kept over to as a leading citizen, and stood for ed by the present Tokio pastor, of your life.

County Agent Hartzog states Save this feed. And it will soon Roy, living on the place, and Mrs. Phillip-Dupree hospital. that a huge silo is being filled be peanut harvest time, and Un- Weaver Lovelace of Morton, and out at the Pool ranch, where sev- cle Sam sure needs the oil from Mesdames Carmachael of Fluvan-Most of the headed stuff is February or March.

Judge Lincoln Says

A crisis has arisen in our war They must have 50 per cent of realize the facts, they are going line, and the score, 21 to 0, proved

Our men need tanks, ships and for these must be made from 50 30 days more.

That leaves it squarely up to us to act and act now. Our ne- have always understood that a haps there would be less than 30 glect or our delay will cost some whirling dervish whirled around brave boy's life.

October 7, as a special scrap col- eral direction of the Tornadoes' Newspaper publishers over the are to close and business people if overtaken. nation agreed to take Donald M. are urgently requested to join in Nelson at his word, and are really this big, cooperative drive which making a supreme effort to keep will show Uncle Sam that the the maws of the big mills in scrap. people of Terry County will do They are, and the Herald is run- anything to win this war. Counning ads at our own expense, to ty officials, city officials, school aid this drive. They were asked teachers-in fact every human in to form organizations. But we the county is asked to help. Let's

> front will forever be grateful. If the situation were turned around,! they would do it for us, and one

Signed: C. L. Lincoln, County Judge, Terry County.

Wilson H. Banks

Mrs. W. F. Banks of the Go- Are You An uous place, but not too near road), mez community was in this week school grounds or gin yards, and and informed the Herald that she



MAJOR WILSON H. BANKS

letter from their son Capt. Wilson H. Banks, stating that he had just been promoted, and is now a Major in the Army Air Corps.

Major Banks joined the army air division some three years ago, training in Virginia. He has been assigned several places since. moving up constantly, and his

He is now located somewhere in Central America.

in death.

Cubs Put Tornadoes On Defeated List

Quite a lot of local footbali fans, ers have been asked by the War effort which threatens to create despite tire saving, journeyed with Production Board to put on a drive a serious handicap for our fight- the Fighting Cubs to Lamesa last Editor, Herald: for scrap metal, which is essen- ing forces. This situation requires Friday night to see them take the Tho belated, I wish to express day to discuss labor problems in- at Fort Sill, Okla. In order to give tial if we are to keep the big immediate, decisive action on your Golden Tornadoes to a genteel my grief o'er the passing of Geo. dicated that from 200 to 400 farm the boys a send-off, a nice crowd steel mills of the middle west, east part and mine. Knowing the stuff thrashing. In fact the Tornadoes E. Tiernan. It seems that I had laborers are expected to arrive of relatives, friends and families and south producing seven days of which Terry County people are proved to be just a summer whirl- known him longer than I had any- within the coming week to help of boys held a short meeting in a week, and 24 hours each day. made ,we know that when they wind when the Cubs hit their one in Brownfield. On coming with the bumper harvest just the district count room. Several scrap metal to mix with 50 per to do everything asked of them, it. Lamesa never once seriously threatened the Cub's goal.

It seemed there was too much guns to win this war. The steel Deverlle Lewis, and too much Spencer Murphy, Ladell, Nelson per cent scrap metal, and we find and Billy Greenfield and their that the steel mills don't have backers for the Tornadoes. Lewis enough scrap on hand to last even was described as a whirling dervish, that ran through, around and over the Tornado front line. We in one place-Lewis always seem-We are proclaiming Wednesday, ed to move in the genlection day in Terry County. goal line—at a real fast pace. He Schools are to close and all the just weighs 145 pounds and all opstudents are to take to the fields, posing teams seem to pick on him, the barn yards and the attics to but he is as hard as the dickens hunt out every piece of scrap for to catch when he gets loose, and the war effort. Business houses as hard to hold as a greased pig

Coach "Skinny" Bost is carrying and to win again, he announces.

The Cubs found paydirt first time in the second heat when a pass from Lewis to Stevenson, an end, connected and Stevenson! lateralled to Murphy on the Lamesa 40 yard line. Murphy scored. Co-Captain Harold Dalton, tackle, converted the three extra points.

Midway of the third period, Keith Mason, Cub end, playing splendidly though handicapped by injury, blocked a Lamesa punt on neither selfish nor mercenary, as County War Board has provided the Tornado 30. Mason picked the an illustration: A few years ago, the goal.

third period. Murphy smashed

American!

DO YOU APPRECIATE THE COUNTRY IN WHICH YOU LIVE? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN KEEPING THE FREEDOM YOU NOW ENJOY? HAD YOU man in a jam." What noble prin-RATHER GIVE ONE DAY OF YOUR TIME TO HELP MAIN-TAIN THAT FREEDOM THAN TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE IN SLAVERY? ARE YOU WILLING TO SIT IDLY BY AND miration of that principle, or made SEE OUR COUNTRY GO DOWN IN DEFEAT RATHER THAN TO SACRIFICE A DAY OF YOUR TIME IN HELPING IT TO VIC-TORY?

DO YOU APPRECIATE WHAT OUR BOYS IN THE ARMED FORCES ARE DOING FOR YOU? Our government must have more scrap metal and rubber to build ships, planes and guns to fight the demons that would take away from you all that you hold dear in life. You must do your part in helping yourself by helping to get all of this material where it can be used, you can, you must, you will.

As Mayor of the City of Brownfield, I therefore proclaim Wednesday, October 7th Scrap Metal Day and urge all business houses and every citizen to observe it as fleeting while. such by closing your place of business and helping to gather up such material that it may be us-

Jesse D. Cox, Mayor, City of Brownfield.

her children Boyd and O. D.

TRIBUTE TO GEO. E. TIERNAN

Sept. 15, 1942.



JUDGE GEO. W. NEILL

the Cubs to Colardo City tonight, west, he was one of the first I met. We stayed met. We were an easy thing to do: I always en- ment offices upon his arrival here the boys in 1918, and he was satjoyed his genial company, and Oct. 1st. He will in turn try to ar- isfied they would be better equipamusement of his wit and hum- range a meeting between the ped to fight. or, and betook the logic of his farmer and a group fitted to his quaint expressions, greatly admir- requirements. Some farmers have ed his keen sense of human na- already fitted out his requests. ture, and have tried to copy and follow his philosophies of life. He Board of Development cooperating was voluntarily honest. He was with Judge Lincoln and the USDA neighbor, when he went after it, according to A. L. Hartzog, Coun-Earle Forbes intercepted a Tor- he inadvertently got Geo. E's calf ty Agricultural Agent of the Texnado pass on the Lamesa 45 and instead. When he learned his er- as A. & M. College Extension fought his way to the two in the ror, went to him in fear and Service. trembling, apologized and offered over on the second try for the final to pay, whatever was demanded.

Mr. Tiernan replied: "I didn't want to sell it, and wouldn't have taken that price, but as you have done it, just pay me what you were to pay the other fellow." Of course he gladly did so. The next day another man told Geo. E. 'You could have got fifty dollars for that calf; you had him on the spot," whereupon Geo. E. replied, "I never take adayntage of ciple. He lived by that rule. It so happened the writer had been the victim of a similar circumstance, and paid off, the other way round. Perhaps that enhanced my adthat star shine brighter. This is only an example of his many experiences. I wish he could have been more widely known, that more people could have enjoyed his company, as well as the human lessons of his life. Only death can close the memory to those who knew him. His children may say, "Their father didn't leave them much of this world's goods," their father is any worse off by having dealt with Geo. E. Tiernan." But life is just a short stay year. on earth. Thanks to Nature for ten. That's the way of life and death. He was floating on the waters that have now passed under mine, and soon will you and I. So good bye, Geo. E., for just a

Geo. W. Neill.

Boys Volunteer

List of registrants recently volunteered into the armed forces of the United States:

M. Chaney.

act figures.

Terry County To Get Harvest Labor

Inglewood, Calif. A U. S. Employment Service Twenty-nine young men, at meeting with farm groups Tues- left Monday for induction camp getting underway. The represen- speakers were heard during the tative of the Employment Serv- session. ice also stated that others have registered intentions of coming Simms of the local board, called here immediately after cotton is on Mayor Jesse D. Cox, who afgathered in areas to the south ter a short talk, distributed Cer-

where they are now engaged. These workers should in no way boys. He was followed by County be confused with Mexican labor Judge C. L. Lincoln, ex-service being imported from Mexico and man in World War 1, and who has there are no requirements or regu- a son in the present war. He adlations conoected with their em- monished them to make good solployment by local farmers. It is diers as they had made good citihoped that employers will at- zens, and told them that upon tempt to see that housing is ade- their return after victory, they quate, and that they have ac- would find a well organized Amcess to the purchase of fresh milk, erican Legion in operation with butter, eggs, and seasonal veg- suitable buildings and facilities. etables at reasonable prices.

Farmers may make arrange- another ex-service man, who in by filling out a card at the AAA the house out of solemnity, and office stating about how many had all chuckling, as he related workers are going to be needed to some of the things they would handle his crop. These cards will likely go through. And, he grabe referred to the Employment clously admitted that the pres-

Mr. Black, Secretary of the a camping place with sanitary he wouldn't give one of the boys ball up on the run and raced over a butcher bought a calf from some facilities for incoming workers, for all Europe, and that we were

About Our State **And County Taxes**

While sauntering around the courthouse last week Collector and Assessor Virgil Burnett gave us a bit of informattion about Terry county state and county taxes for 1942. Some of it sounded good, some not so good. For instance the county rate will remain 80c on the \$100 valuation. the same as last year, but the state tax has been hiked from 58c to 75c, a difference of 17c on the \$100 valuation.

Valuations are up nearly a million dollars, but no increase in personal property tax. The difference came in the shape of 17 new oil wells since January 1, with a valuation of \$22,110 per well. Last year (1941) valuations were, \$6,573,645.00. This year, \$7,-391,905.00, a gain of \$818,260.00.

However, as was to be expected, car and truck registrations took a but nobody elses' children can say big tumble. To date \$44,149.99 has been collected, which is around \$12,000 less than same date last

Here's a chance for the man sparing him the three-score and with surplus money to spare, and there may be many of such, make a saving on their 1942 taxes. If taxes are paid before Nov. 1, the bridge, as did his father and you get a 3 percent discount; if paid bfore Dec. 1, a 2 percent discount, and if paid before Jan. 1. 1943, a 1 percent discount A penalty on 1942 taxes will start if not paid before the 1st day of Feb.

Terry County H. D. **Elects Officers**

and the rest will be ready soon. wife and four children, a son, She is Supt., of nurses at the V. Hight, Thurmond J. Hand, J. B. Martin, Tokio; vice-chairman, Army Flying School.

29 Terry County **Boys Left Monday**

representative, W. M. Waldron, laest one being recently married,

After calling the roll, Secretary tificates of Appreciation to the

He was follow by H. R. Winston, ments to contact these workers his usual jolly manner brought the close friends for 36 years. Friends Officer who will be housed in the ent soldiers would measure up to because we respected each other, Terry County Board of Develop- and perhaps exceed the spirit of

Next on the program was judge W. W. Price, also with a son in the service, somewhere in the west Indies. Judge Price made a statement that was perhaps misunderstood, along with the many good points in his address. He stated fighting for our own freedom. We don't believe Judge aimed to be selfish in his statement, and while being right as to our wish for no more territory, to use the meaning of so many statements made by president Roosevelt, we are not only fighting for our freedom, but also for the freedom of Europe, Asia, China, the Philippines, Australia, and all the world, so that all men everywhere may go about their business without the lash of a slave driver popping over them.

As stated above, knowing Judge Price as we do, he meant we are not sending men to Europe or elsewhere to take any new territory for ourselves, but to free men, women, and children, not only in our own land but in every land. We can scarcely feature our own nation living as freemen, while competing with slave labor over more than half the earth. All nations must be free.

Some of these fathers and mothers were sending their second and third sons in the armies of their country ,among them now we recall Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldston and perhaps others. With some of them it was their first son, and others two. Names of the men follow

T. O. Miller, W. M. Goldston, Jr. Carl R. Lewis, Arthur A. (Red) Wright, Dan M. Gray, Peter C. Floyd, Ira E. Seaton, John W. Cox, Oscar C. Decker, Walter C. Lewis, Johnny K. Jones, H. L. Allmon, John F. Burney, Burl D. Watkins, Otto Sohn, Edwin Swanson, William V. Lassiter, Wayford L. Reece, James H. McNabb, David C. Atkins, city and routes; Quintin M. Johnson, David C. Easterwood, Willie Blair, James O. Morley, Meadow; Albert D. Watson, Wellman; Frank Darden, Seagraves, Rt. 1.

Rambo In Training At Enid, Okla.

The Terry County Home Dem- Aviation Cadet Gerald G. Ram-Willie O. Snow, Coy L. Maron- onstration Council met Sept 26. bo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mrs. Bill Ashenbeck of Level- ey, George E. Long, Hubert B. The following officers were elect- W. Rarmbo, of this city, is now Texas, California and Arizona to ready for the binders or combines, He is survived by his faithful land was a visitor here Sunday. Parys, Howard E Smith, James ed for 1943: chairman, Mrs. W. in training at the Enid, Oklahoma

Mrs. Reg Martin, Tokio; treasur- Gerald, 20, graduated from the There was a heck of a lot of er, Mrs. H. P. Pendergrass, Mea-local schools, and was until re-Mrs. Ruth Moore left Wednes- others that volunteered. You'd be dow; secretary, Mrs. Karl Grif- cently employed by the American eral hundred head of steers will them; also your soy beans. The na and Mrs. Purdy of Kansas, day for Long Beach and San surprised at the number, but we fith, Wellman; reporter, Mrs. R. Tailor shop. After some 15 weeks corn crop will stand nicely until daughters. One son preceded him Diego, Calif., where she will visit are not at liberty to give out ex- D. Jones, Johnson, parliamentar- training he will graduate and be ian, Mrs. Hardin Joyce, Johnson. commissioned a second lieutenant.

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don't seem to be any too well days, and there are 100 intricate US ever forfieted any account in ards, who has been our main stay pleased with the selection of Wil- working parts in the hub alone. its history? we have never heard and junior editor with us volun- As the pleage of a nation that's to determine whether hogs, sheep liam M. Jeffers, former Union The propeller must combine hy- of it. Even if they should, the teered and joined the Army Air Pacific head, as Czar of the rub- dromatic, variable pitch and fea- bonds would still be a good in- Forces as a specialist. Our readber industry, judging from read- thering. One propeller must not vestment. They are the price of ers will see the effects of his ing the last issue of Steering be a fraction longer or an ounce

The A. & M. college reports that Wheel coming to us. While the Miss America, Joe Carrol Dennithere will be a great shortage of industry will try to obey the man- son, grew to sweet young womannitrogen next year, due to the fact dates of the rubber dictator, they hood at Hale Center, and finshthat this chemical is being used say he above all other rail ex- ed high school there. So, Tyler exensively in war work. Their ad- ecutives have made it hard for is only lucky as an importer; Hale vise to farmers is to turn under the bus and truck business as a Center as a producer.

have never been inside a plane will never pay them back for the factory, it would appear that a bonds they have purchased. We man with the proper machinery have never heard of such expressmight be able to make a number ion here, but it is good Hitler of air plane propellers per day. propaganda, and we imagine his war, as other papers of the coun-The bus and trucking industry On the other hand it takes four henchmen are behind it. Has the try are. This week, Alton Rich-

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under these conditions.

vantage as well as to our own.

tical.

heavier than the other, to make use, radio stations or juke boxes, them balance well in the air.

wholesale, and the concentration ach this Eyetalian telling us who

Two Texas towns are laying claim to latest Miss America, who as Miss Texas was crowned the national beauty queen at Atlantic City, N. J., recently. As a west Texan, as well as a south Plainsman, the Herald favors Hale Center, a fine little city in neighboring Hale county over Tyler down in old eas' Texus. While Tyler is now claimed as the habitation,

In some sections, we understand that it is being slyly doped out to To the general run of us who the folks that the United States be paid with interest.

> tryman, the Dishonorable Musso- ing, less time visiting with the tained such snappy sentiment as lini as a dictator. He reserves the boys about town, and may not "I should worry and get a double right to tell American musicians, get out as good a paper as we chin"? and where they can play; whe- may expect your Anton News was the song-hit that swept the ther or not they can make a phon- each Friday morning as usual .- nation? ograph record, either for home Anton News.

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS

Time Must Not Be Wasted

THIS YEAR

ficulties of war. Your banks have lost and will continue to lose many of

their trained employees to the armed services and we will find it practically

impossible to repiace these people. Also, we have assumed the very neces-

sary responsibility of selling large quantities of War Bonds and of handling

government loan cotton. We are glad to perform these services, but with a

smaller staff, these things make it increasingly important that every mo-

ment of our time be put to the very best advantage. The hours we may re-

main open for business are limited by government regulation, therefore

we find it impossible to expand our service to include remaining open Sat-

to do more than usual of the work of harvesting their crops. Transportation

is also going to be a problem, so unnecessary trips to town will not be prac-

out of money for merchants to use for operation until Monday. During the

fall, when this amounts to the paying out of a hundred thousand dollars or

more during our three hour Saturday morning, is is readily evident that

the handling of other business is impractical if not virtually impossible. We

are unable to give our customers the type of personal service we like to give

able time for your farmer friends we want to respectfully urge that you

transact all of your banking business possible on days other than Satur-

day, preferably on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. We

know and we believe you will find that this will work very much to your ad-

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In view of this situation on our part, and in the interest of saving valu-

We are informed, too, that farmers and their families are going to have

Our Saturday morning work is of necessity in a large manner paying

This year all of us are operating under handicaps occasioned by the dif-

and his unions seem to reach clear past the professional into high school and college bands. The pression or sarcasm for the feel- government is taking a hand to try ing of Americans in particular, is to break this racket. The small not the word we have in mind for city radio and the government itthose Americans, so-called, who self will be the hardest hit for persisted in staying in occupied records and transcripts, the US France when the US government using the letter in bond sales, warned and warned them to get and other war efforts. Being an out. They are now being garrested? American we could hardly stomcamps will be the final abode for we could or could not do. There many of them, both men and wo- is too much other work that are men. Yep, we will not shed any honest citizen can do without trycrocodile nor even listerine tears ing to force someone to use them for them. They have made their to make music whether they want beds; let the sleep on them if they to or not. We know some, and one is a near relative of the writer, whose organization did make records, he now has quit and helping to make airplanes near Fort Worth. No use for musicians to starve these days trying to force themselves on someone.

> And I heard of an editor who walked into a barber shop to find it vacant. He remained a moment until a man rushed in and demanded a shave at once; he had to catch a train. The editor tried to explain as editors will and failed as editors do, so decided to go ahead with the shaving. During the awkward process, the victim groaned and complained, and paid off with the remark that he was the worst barber that ever shaved him. By this time the editor could get a word in, so informed him: "I'm not the barber; I'm the editor."-Abilene Times.

the freedom of ourselves and fam- absence from time to time, as we ilies, of our nation, and the peo- are going to bow our necks and ple of other nations. But they will carry on as best we can. We, like ers with a bright-colored bow many other Americans, don't ribbon? know what we are going to do, There is a Chicago Wop at the but we are serving notice now they rustled? head of the Music Union that we that we are not quitting. We will imagine feels not unlike his coun- have to put in more hours work- bought celluloid buttons that consome of them loyal perhaps, when would like to put out, but you "The Good Old Summer Time"

IGIVE YOU BOYCE

When in high school, my ambition was to become a lawyer. In fact, I actually conducted one case. It was a mock trial and was held

HOUSE

one night in the Baptist church. One of the most devout members of the congregation was grand old man who had served in the Confederate Army. He used to tell about how, after the surrender, he started back home on foot and saw a horse, riderless with a saddle-blanket that was lettered "C. S. A."-(Confederate no longer was such a nation, he reasoned that he was an "heir," so he took the horse and rode on back to Tennessee.

Just for fun, some of his friends decided to "try" him for "stealing" the horse 50 years afterward. Your columnist-still igh school-was chosen by the old gentleman to be his "attorney." After his acquittal," my clifederate money!

a Confederate note:

earth now

And naught in the waters be-

dead and gone, Keep it, dear friends,

Can you remember:

Women wore petticcats-an Folks went to county fairs and

Folks talked about such person alities of the day as Anna Held,

Lillian Russell, Frank Gotch, Stanley Ketchel and T. R.? The Keystone Cops delighted

novie-goers? Peg-top trousers?

Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance? And when Billy Murray and Ada Jones were making records

or the newly-invented phono-

Sign in a cafe: "We'll sympathize with you if our wife doesn't understand you; we'll hold your horse; we'll tend your baby-but don't ask us to eash your check.'

Another sign: "Don't swear before ladies-let

hem swear first."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP,

an Act of Congress, August 24th, tember, 1942. 1912, and March 3, 1933, of the Terry County Herald, published weekly at Brownfield, Texas, for

October, 1942. and for said State and County, to do anything else. appeared A. J. Stricklin, who after being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Terry County Herald, and that erica. the following statements are true to the best of his knowledge and

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Election Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TERRY

This 14 day of September, 1942, ame on to be considered by the county judge of Terry County Texas, the petition of 100 freeholders of the said Terry County for an order of election in said county for the purpose of enabling the freeholders thereof to determine whether horses. mules, jacks, jennetts, an cattle shall be permitted to run at large therein, and also to determine whether hogs, sheep or goats shall be permitted to run at large therein, and it appearing to the undersigned judge of such court that such petition was filed with the commissioners' court of said county on September 12, 1942, and that such court thereafter at their next regular term, on the 14th day of September, States of America). Since there 1942, heard and granted the same and ordered that such election be held on the 3red day of November, 1942, and that the judge of said county issue an order therefor and cause public notice there- thers always welcome. of to be given as required by law: Now, therefore, by virture of the authority vested in me under such order and of the laws of this state, I, C. L. Lincoln, County judge of Terry County, Texent paid me a fee-\$100, in Con- as, do hereby order that on the 3rd day of November, 1942, in I wish I still had that bill. It the regular voting precincts of was misplaced years ago. Someone said Terry County, an election wrote these lines on the back of shall be held for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of such Well, the News is feeling the "Representing nothing on God's county to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets and cattle shall be permitted to run at large in such county and also

or goats shall be permitted to run and at large in said Terry County, That polls shall be opened for such election at the regular voting boxes in said Terry county, and the officers of election, heretofore appointed by the commissioners' court to hold the general November elections in Terry county for the year 1942, are hereby reap-

pointed and ordered to hold said election in accordance with law. No person shall vote at such election unless he is a freeholder and is also a qualified voter under the constitution and laws

of the State of Texas. All votes of such election shall be by ballot, and voters desiring to prevent the animals designated herein from running at large shall place upon their ballots the words, "For the Stock Law," and those in favor of allowing such animals to run at large, "Against the Stock Law."

On or before the tenth day af ter such election, the persons holding such election shall make due returns of all the votes cast at their respective voting places for and against said proposition to the county judge of said county.

Public notice of this order shall be given for at least thirty days before the date of such election by publication thereof in Terry Office, Hotel Brownfield Bldg County Herald, a news-paper published in said county

Witness the hand of the county judge of Terry County, Texmanagement, etc., as required by as, this the 14th day of Sep-

C. L. Lincoln, County Judge, Terry County, Texas.

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> Texas produces around 20 per cent of the wool produced in Am-



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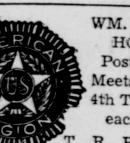
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Anson Judge To **Head Officials**

missioners Association elected visitors present. Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson as president in closing their Autumn meeting Saturday and left up to the officers the proposition of a Spring session and a site for it. Other officers elected are Judge James A. Ellis, Hockley County, vice president, and Judge Lee Thompson of Parmer County, secretary-treasurer. Judge Smith succeeds Judge Frank Day of Plainview as head of the regional as- this winter. We meet with Mrs

sion included Harold Stafford, Miss Blanton will be with us. head of the WPA division of Em-

The association indorsed rededication to individual responsibility in the war, pledging full cooperation in the Nation's all-out war effort and reduction of ex- an early hour Wednesday mornpenses of county government ing at the family residence in the wherever possible, while main- south part of the city. Funeral taining morale on the home front. was held Thursday at the As It also reaffirmed support of pro- sembly of God church. Burial folgrams for disabled, widowed mo- lowed in the Memorial Cemetery thers, dependent children, aged an with the Brownfield Funera

When a pretty girl tries to treat and three children, as well

JOHNSON H. D. CLUB

The Johnson H. D. Club met the school house on Tuesday, Sept BIG SPRING, Sept. 26-West 22, at 2:30 o'clock, with 8 old Texas County Judges and Com- members, 2 new members and 2

> Miss Blanton met with us and demonstrated dried fruits, also cereals and fruits. All who missed the demonstration missed something worth while. We feel that if more would come to our club and sit through a demonstration, they would feel obligated to come bock.

Our club will meet in the homes Hardin Joyce on Oct. 6th. Will Speakers before the closing ses- demonstrate Fruits and Bread. Everyone is invited to come.

L. E. GARY PASSES

L. E. Gary, 32, passed away at Home in charge of arrangements.

Deceased is survived by his wife a bashful fellow white, he turns other close relatives, whose names we were unable to get.







-SHOP WISELY-Get all of the good out of the foods you buy. Take advantage of bargains and specials. Serve foods that are "in season"-they're plentiful and cheaper. Less expensive cuts of meat have the same nutritional value as costly meats.



-PLAN BALANCED MEALS-Serve health. building meats, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread and cereal. "Waterless" top-burner cookery on your Gas Range and low temperature roasting in the Gas Oven will save precious food vitamins and minerals:



-CONSERVE FUEL-Turn off the Gas before removing utensil from burner. When boiling starts turn down burner to a low flame. Take advantage of the superior time- and fuel-saving features of your Gas Range.



-BUY-United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.



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ANNOUNCING

To our many friends and customers of Brownfield and surrounding territory that we have leased the Harris Cafe on East Second Street, Roswell, N. M. We take this means of inviting them to stop and visit us.

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I have buyers for good Terry County farms. If you wish to sell or trade, list your property with me now.

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FDR Demands A Curb On High Cost of Living

President Roosevelt told the American people in his latest radio speech on living costs and the progress of the war that, "overall stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits is necessary to the continued incresaing production of planes, tanks, ships and guns' in order to win this war of

If Congress rails to act, the President said, he will invoke war powers which authorize him to take any measures necessary for the prevention of a national disaster. The president promised that whether or not Congress gives him additional authorizations, he will proceed on or about October 1 to stabilize wages and farm prices, salaries and profits.

The President said he realized hat it may seem out of proportion to . . . be worrying about these economic problems at a time like this when we are all deeply concerned about the news from far distant fields of battle. "But I give you the solemn assurance," he continued, "that failure to solve this problem here at home—and to solve it now will make more difficult the winning of this war."

"If the vicious spiral of inflation ever gets under way, the whole economic system will stagger," Mr. Roosevelt declared. "Prices and wages will go up so rapidly that the entire production program will be endangered. The cost of the war, paid by taxpayers, will jump beyond all present calculations."

At the same time the farm prices are stabilized, he said, "I will stabilize wages. This is plain common sense."

The American people can sure that I will use my powers with a full sense of responsibility to the Constitution and to my country, the President asserted. 'When the war is won, the powers under which I act will automatically revert to the peopleto whom they belong," he declar-

To the question "How are we playing our part 'back home' in winning this war? the President emphatically declared. "The answer is that we are not doing

"The nation must have more! money to run the war," he continued. "People must stop spending for luxuries. Our country needs a far greater share of our incomes. This is a global war and it will cost this nation nearly one billion dollars in 1943."

Mr. Roosevelt said, in conclusion: "Several thousand Americans have met death in battle. Other thousands will lose their lives. But many millions stand ready to step into their places, to engage in a struggle to the very death. For they know that the enemy is determined to destroy us, our homes and our intstitutions, that in this war it is to kill or be killed.

"Battles are not won by so diers and sailors who think first of their own personal safety. And wars are not won by people who are concerned with their own comfort, their own convenience their own pocketbooks.

"We Ameicans of today bear the the United Nations share them.

"All of us here at home are be ing tested-for our fortitude, for our selfless devotion to our coun-

try and our cause. "This is the toughest war of all time. We need not leave to historians of the future to answer whether we are tough enough to meet this unprecedented challenge. We can give that answer now. The answer is 'Yes'."

FIRE SWEEPS MIDLAND ARMY SCHOOL BUILDING

swept through the interior of a building in the department train- by buying War Bonds. Put 10 per-Flying school today, causing an help reach your county quota, every estimated \$25,000 damage. A board of officers has been

amed to investigate the fire and determine the origin of it.

KYLE GROCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

COFFEE FOLGER'S Ib. 32c

TOMATOES-no. 2 10c Post Toasties-Pkg. Mayfield Corn- No. 2 10c RAISIN BRAN-pkg. Pineapple - Flat 11c WHEATIES-pkg.

Any Kind 3 large or 6 Small

PEACHES-2½ Gold Bar 23° Crackers - Supreme - 1½ lb. FRUIT COCKTAIL 15c 32c LIPTONS TEA-1/4 lb. TREET-can ____

FLOUR BIG VALUE 24 lbs. - - - -75c 48 lbs. \$1.45

8c Keer Jars - Pints 59c, Quarts Tomato Juice Grape Juice - R & W - Pt. 15c Cans - 100, No. 2 5c Brooms - Good value, ea. Tomato Puree

Prince Albert Tobacco 10c P. & G. OR C. & W. SOAP-6 bars __ **MATCHES**-carton 23c Oxydol - Large 25c Hardwater Soap - Bar Lux Flake - Large

SPUDS - no. 1, 10 lb.

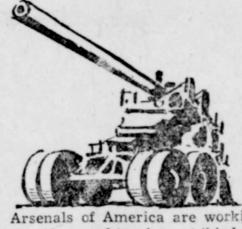
BOLOGNA-Ib. SUGAR CURED JOWLS-Ib. **VEAL LEAF MEAT** Rib Roast **Round Cheese**

Tomatoes - Nice, lb. Sweet Potatoes - lb. CABBAGE-Ib. Grapes - Tokay - lb. Oranges - Dozen 30c Lemons - Dozen

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AIR RAID INSTRUCTIONS FOR CIVILIANS

1. Run like hell when bombs! start dropping. It don't matter where, as long as you run. If the people ahead of you are slower and fall down, you can either pass them or jump over them with no trouble at al..

2. Don't, under any circumstances, stop to help someone else. 3. Take advantage of the opportunities afforded you when the air raid sirens sound the warning of attack or black-out.

a. If in a bakery, grab a pieb. If in a tavern, grab a beer. c. If in a movie, grab

4. If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it; maybe the firing pin is stuck. 5. If an incendiary bomb is

found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't out it out anyway, so you might as well have a little fun.

6. When the first bomb falls, the fun and confusion and scare hell out of the kids. 7. It is well to have enion or

imburger handy as a snack beore entering a crowded air raid shelter. It may make you very unopular but you'll have lots of coom for yourself.

8. If an air raid warden starts to tell you what to do, knock him down and kick his teeth in. 9. If you find you are a victim

of a direct hit, don't go to pieces, just lie still and the sanitation squad will take care of you. 10. Get friendly with some war-

den; they always have the best seats for themselves and their iriends.

o A Complete Job Work Dept.

LT. MURPHY MAY VISITS PARENTS

of bad weather at Big Spring, last | Ballard. Tuesday afternoon and came on up here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and family. Murphy made the flight from plans seldom worries.

Long Beach to Big Spring in five hours, flying a big transport. Brownfield folks, and when he in a quartet? comes in his time is spent in greeting them and telling them of

experiences here in the U.S. A. and abroad. He was accompanied back to Big Spring Thursday by Lt. Murphy May on a flight to his parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthe east was grounded on account thur Sawyer and Mrs. Rebecca

PHONE 77

To plan and to worry are two different things. The man who

Wonder why the highest voiced Murphy is quite a favorite with tenor is always the biggest man

· A Complete Job Work Dept.

BLACKEYED PEAS CREAM PEAS

We Will Buy Them **Any Way They Are** Threshed

Goodpasture Grain Co.

Recent tonsilectomy cases were

Louise Daughrity, Gomez; Dwayne

and Stricklin Watkins, Meadow,

on the 29th; Billy Kathrine Car-

roll, of Tatum, N. M., and John

J. W. Hargrove of Harmony was

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brothers re-

turned Thursday of last week

Mrs. Brothers reports he is do-

SKATING PARTY

Ruth Turner were hostess with a

skating party Monday evening for

Mrs. Jack Stricklin Jr., and

son, Master Jack Taylor, left Sun-

the Sub Deb Club.

Christene McDuffie and Jaunida

dismissed on the 30th.

VISITED SON IN

CORPUS CHRISTI.

third class.

CLASSIFIED ADS

staris bedroom. 106 Main. Phone Allis Chalmers, Case and Farmall

B. Tom Carter, and Administrative Assistant to Mr. John Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will in- WANTED: Girl desiring to atterview female applicants for im- tend school and do housework for mediate employment in the Fed- board and room. Mrs. Jim Graves. eral Bureau of Investigation Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1440 per annum with WANTED: Will pay top prices for unlimited opportunity for vancement. Applicants must be ups. See C. E. Ross, Phone 379. high school graduates, citizens in good physical condition, and between the ages of 18 and 40.

All those interested in assisting in this war effort are urged to appear at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Texas, at 1:00 p. m., October 6, 1942, or at 9:00 a. m., October 7, 320 acres improved mixed land

It is suggested that applicants bring with them a picture approx- balance. imately 3x5 inches.

FOR SALE: Completely rebuilt Some cash terms on balance, or Allis Chalmers, Case and Farm- will trade for city property. All tractors. See Knight Farm Machinery.

LOST: Black and white collie pup. Please return to Eddie Tayfor at the Grill Cafe.

FOR RENT: 4-room house; modern; near school. See Mrs. Jay

house and bath. Phone 42.

FOR RENT: Nice north front up- FOR SALE: Completely rebuil. 5tfc tractors. See Knight Farm Ma- Rt., 3. 35tfc

FOR SALE: One hundred acres for \$25 an acre, five miles out on Lubbock highway; also ten acres, On October 6, and 7, 1942, Mr. 11/2 miles out on the Tahoka highway, no set price. See C. E. Ross, phone 379

ad- good late model trucks and pick-

FOR SALE

640-Acre farm; good improvements: 12 miles from town on pavement. At a sacrifice price. \$22.50 per acre, with ½ miner-

acre. \$1500.00 cash, long terms on 320 acres in Lynn Co. Improved,

welll located. \$25.00 per acre. F. F. A. NEWS Robert L. Noble

Brownfield Building. WANTED: Two or three room FOR TRADE: 3/4 ton, '40 model The Home Economics girls were house to be moved. Claude Hester. Ford pickup, 6x10x4 factory bed, invited and about forty attended 1tp dual wheels, for 1/2 ton pickup in The feast started about 9:00 and good condition. A. B. Buchanan, broke up about 10:00. In all, Gomez, Texas.

> 9c FOR SALE: 5 column Burroughs adding machine, good repair. Palace Drug store.

1c 407 w. Main. Mrs. T. W. Bruton, tfc week.

IN MARKET for cattle and hogs. Hospital Notes Crede Gore, City

A. M. Boulter of Sundown is a FOR SALE: '39 Chevrolet 2-door, medical patient. practically new tires. Call 185. tfc Born to M1. and Mrs. J. T Chambers, of Ropes, a 5 pound, FOR SALE-Four wheel trailer, 5 oz. girl on the 25th. fair rubber. Price \$45. Bern Floyd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephens, of Sundown, a 7 pound, 9 GOOD BLOODED 2-year-old oz. boy on the 25th. Jersey bull for sale. Walter Luker, Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

1p Jordan, of Meadow, a 6 pound, 13 oz. girl on the 28th. FOR SALE—New Southwestern Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A Peanut Growers 21/2 bushel sacks Dunlap, of Meadow, a 7 pound

2tfc Farmers Co-Op. Society. 4 oz. boy on the 28th. J. W. Sherrin of Tokio, under-WANTED: A good tenant to cultivate 300 acres of good land. Ap- went surgery the 24th.

ply H. D. Heath, Tokio, Texas. 9p FARMS FOR SALE

Sections, halves and quarters, improved. You had better see them if you want to buy. Prices, \$15 B. Parker, city, on the 26th. per acre and up.

D. P. Carter Brownfield, Texas

160 ACRES of good sandy cat claw land for sale \$35 per A. 1 mile south, 4 miles east of Meadow. See R. K. Simmons or T. C. Lucas, Meadow, Texas. 13p from Corpus Christi where they

nine miles from town. \$22.50 per FOR SALE: Farmall 30. Complete A-1 condition, \$1800, eash. Bruce White. 8tfc

The F.F.A. Boys of the Brownfield Chapter gave a watermelon Seattle, Washington. feast on the school campus Wednesday night, September 23, 1942. 1p there were about seventy-five

Everyone had a nice time. Chapter Reporter

For Ren: 3-rm. house & Apt. furn. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Latham at-FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room ph. 195-W morn. or Green Jeweler tended the Dallas markets, this lor. They took the Santa Fe at meeting will open at 8:00 p. m.

RESOLUTION OF THE REBEKAH LODGE

WHEREAS, Brother S. C. Lamar was a charter member of the Brownfield Rebekah Lodge Numpassing, the lodge has suffered an of yarn and this quota needs to the Bible to those in their classes. irraparable loss.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLV-ED, that this statement be made: It has been a rare privilege to the work of this lodge.

and to the betterment of his fel- to be of service to you.

We shall endeavor to carry on GASTON-HINKLE the work he loved so well and CEREMONY READ his memory will always be an inspiration to us.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family, a copy filed with the secretary of this lodge and a copy be given to the press for publication.

Committee, Jessie G. Randal Mary Ellen Brown.

visited their son, Aubrey Waynne, JNO. E. SMITH MARRIES who is in the U. S. Navy. He is MISS ETTA DAY a petty officers and a ship fitter

Miss Etta Day became the bride of Jno. E. Smith at the church ing good and enjoys his work very of Christ parsonage on the 28th much. He is being transferred to of Sept., Elder Warren A. Hen- PLEASURE CLUB ry reading the ceremony. Both are of the Loop community.

> Mexico, on their honeymoon. Up- Club. on their return they will be at home temporarily at Loop.

The O. E. S. will meet Tuesday, day night for Denison to visit her Oct. 6th, with Mrs. Ione Turner, Applewhite, Roy Herod. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tay- worthy matron, presiding.

be made up right now. Are you doing your part?

of knitting will be at the hall each the church. be associated with Bro. Lamar in Tuesday from 2:30 till closing time and anyone that can't be there intendent of the Bible School, He has given his time, his un- on those days that wants to learn Marvin Langham, director Traintiring energy and his good gen- to knit or wants thread, her phone ing Union, W. S. Patrick, presierosity to the interest of this lodge number is 53., She will be glad dent of the Brotherhood, all hav-

Miss Ida Bruton Gaston, daughter of Mr. C. W. Gaston, became the bride of Clarence Hinkle, son of Mrs. W. P. Hinkle, Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ida Bruton, Mr. J. A. Dennis, minister of the First Christian church, read the ring ceremony, in the presence of close relatives.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories.

New Mexico.

Defense stamps were given for They left immediately after the high and next high on Wedceremony for Roswell, N. M., and nesday evening, when Mrs. Bruce on to Carlsbad Caverns and Old Zorns entertained the Pleasure

> Cokes, Ments and Cheese crackers were served to: Mesdames Mike Barrett, Roy Ballard, Busted Moxley, E. L. Sturgess, Jimmy German, Jack Hamilton, James

Corpus Christi, last week.

Baptist Church News

All children and young people Be sure and attend the Red were advanced to the next higher Cross classes being held at the grade last Sunday and next Sun. old American Legion Hall, also teachers and officers. Much care ber 56 of Terry County and in his help cut and sew. There is plenty has been used in the lessons of

The department officers for the coming year will also take their Mrs. Dick McDuffie chairman places next Sunday, throughout

Nathan Evans, general supering been changed from other departments and Mrs. W. W. Price, was re-elected to the presidency of the W. M. U. for another year. Next Sunday will be a good

time for new people to start in in the different church organizations, all of which are merely places for work and development of the membership of the church, every member of which should participate in these places of labor and service.

Every member of the church should desire to be useful and if they will give their hearty co-operation and become a part of the The couple, accompanied by Mr. working channels of the church and Mrs. Jim Williams, left on a they will not fail in their wish shot wedding trip to Carlsbad, but will be happy in the performing a service and help to build a great and useful church.

We wish for all the teachers and officers of departments a happy year of service and the full assistance to build their departments not in numbers only but in usefulness as well.

Only three months remain to us of 1942 in which we hope to increase our enrollment as well as our average attendance and if we are not very diligent we will fail in both as gas rationing will come during the time which will make it harder. We invite new Patsy Frank Ballard visited in people of the community to wor-

ANNNUNCEMENT

Due to the many wartime hardships under which my personal business is having to operate, I find it necessary to resign my position as manager of the farmers Co-Operative Society in Brownfield. I want all my friends to know that all my relations with the board of directors of the Co-Op Society, as well as with all the people of the territory have been cordial and pleasant in every respect. The Co-Op board was reluctant to accept my resignation, assuring me that my work here had been quite satisfactory. However, as stated in the beginning, I havebusiness interests elsewhere which are suffering because of shortage of skilled man power, and I find it necessary, in the interest of preserving these interests, to take charge of them personal-

I want to assure the Co-Op customers and board of directors that it is with genuine regret that I am forced to sever such pleasant relations, and I want to express the sincere wish that my successor will find everything as pleasant as I have found it, and that the Co-Op will enjoy a successful season and many more successful seasons to come.

Sincerely,

E. L. Roberts

We, the board of Directors of the Farmers Co-Op Society at Brownfield wish to publicly state that it is with a great deal of regret that we lose the valued services of Mr. E. L. Roberts. However, realizing the nature of his problem, we would not seek to hold him here when he is needed elsewhere.

We wish to further state that we have secured the services of Mr. H. S. Eubanks, of New Home, as new Manager of the Co-Op gins and locker plant here. Mr. Eubanks has 17 years of experience in the gin business, and we know him to be very capable and congenial. He has had considerable experience with Farmers Co-Operative gins and locker pants before, and we know that you will find his service entirely to your satisfaction.

Mr. Eubanks is anxious to make the acquaintance of every farmer in theBrownfield territory, and we want to invite every one of you to come around and get acquainted at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FARMERS CO-OP SOCIETY NO. 1



KEEP WELL FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETS

Twenty-Seven members were

sewing for needy or quilting.

Mrs. Dalton, who was seriousthree years ago, was taken to Dal- welcome. las Wednesday evening for an examination preparatory for an operation to correct conditions aris- in shopping Wednesday. ing from the wreck.

over the week end.

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noon at the Ladies Bible Class Sommunion Sunday and Christ- was presented a handsome purse to return some Red Cross work. when they met at the church at ians of every denomination and of black buffalo, at the regular The 9th chapter of Luke, 23 to urged to be at the communion ta- noon at five-fifteen in the home Mary. of the Toggery, were in 37th verses was the lesson text. ble in their own or some other of Mrs. Looie Miller. Mrs. Moore, Lubbock Sunday at the wholesale They will finish the chapter at church that day. Christians must expresident of the club, left Wed- dry goods market buying for the the next meeting. Elder Henry maintain unbroken fellowship nesday for Long Beach and San store. is the teacher and the class is across denominational lines and Diego, where she will make her national boundaries, for in this home. Her quick smile and kindwork day and the ladies will meet! At the First Christian Church by members who she had serv-

at the home of Mrs. Herman this communion service will be ed so faithfully the past several oil company. Chesshir. Everyone is welcome. held at 11:00 A. M., and will be years. These work days are set aside for open to all Christians. Mrs. Jack Lesson for the afternoon British Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coursey are screen while Ney apepars for the Hamilton will be in charge of the Isles, was given by Mrs. Jot now residing in Monahans, where first time. Directed by William service and the business meeting Akers, Mrs. Roy Herod and Mrs. Mr. Coursey is employed with Wyler, the picture was produced that follows, and will bring a mes- L. Nicholson. Mrs. M. G. Tarpley | the Stanolind Co. ly injured in a car wreck some sage to the congregation. You are presided in the absence of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Broun were

Mrs. Vance Glover and Child- Gordon's Tire Sshop, left this mittee-Mesdames Turner, Tom ren visited her parents in Roswell, week for Los Angeles, where he Cobb, R. B. Parish, Jot Akers, L. has a position awaiting.

featured in Charm

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As a lovely gesture for her unin every country in the world are meeting of the club Tuesday after-

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

president, Mrs. J. M. Teague. Eighteen members were present.

The Club will hold a rummage sale Oct., 17th, on the court house square and anyone having something to donate for this sale will Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pavillo of please call one of the finance com-Nicholson, who will gladly call or send for it.

Proceeds of the sale will go to buy new books for the Maids and Matrons library located in the court house. There has been several new books added lately. Anyone wanting to donate books, get in touch with Mrs. Jesse Randal, phone No. 3.

ASHLEY-CHAMBLISS

The wedding of Miss Monterey Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ashley of Melrose, New Mexico, and Lieut. Roy C. Chambliss, U. S. Army Air Corps, sor of Mrs. L. D. Chambliss of Brownfield, Tex., and the late Mr. L. D. Chambliss, took place at 9:00 P. M., Sept. 21, in the Central Baptist church in Miami, Fla. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. Roy Angell, formerly of Texas and a personal friend of the

The church was decorated with palms and ferns on either side of the altar. Soft strains of music from the pipe organ were heard in the background throughout the

The bride was gowned in a street length wool dress of powder blue, ornamented with gold studs. Her accessories were Navy blue and gold complimented by an orchid corsage.

They were accompanied by Lieut. Chester Wright of Shallowwater, Tex., and a close friend of both the bride and groom.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chambliss were

both graduates of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. At present they will be at home in Miami Beach, Fla., where Lieut. Chambliss is stationed as an in-

structor in Officers Training

JAMES NEAL CAIN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

School.

Mrs. E. N. Cain was hostess for her son James Neal, on last Tuesday afternoon when she entertained in honor of his fourth birthday. Favors were odds and ends toys. Cake and ice cream was enjoyed after the games and taking of pictures of guests and the birth-

At the party were: Jane and Bean Breedlove, Ann and Jane Griggs, Dorothy Pavuall, Ann Holmes, Linda Helfin, Mack Hamilton, Don Copeland, Marion and Don Rogers, Jonelda Benson, Rena Fay, Barbara and Glynn Chesshir.

Mr. Sawyer Graham and Mumspent Thursday in the C. T. Edford Austin, of Glendale Ariz. wards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weeks of of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Winston and son Johnnie Winston, are in Canadian this week visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Vivian Winsston before she leaves for Dallas. where she has been made asistant to the home demonstraton agent of Dallas and Dallas County. She will have charge of all the girls clubs and goes at a nice advance of salary.

Mrs. Loe Holmes was in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lou Burson continues to be critically ill and has been moved to the home of Mrs. T. J. Price, where her daughter, Mrs. Money Price and Mr. Price are staying so that she will be nearer the Drs. than she would be at their home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knight were Lubbock visitors, Tuesday.

Mesdames E. C. McLaren, Sallie tiring work in the Maids and Forest and Mary Lackey of Plains, in attendance last Tuesday after- Sunday, Oct. 4th is World Wide Matrons Club, Mrs. Ruth Moore were here Tuesday shopping and

Mrs. Belfanz and daughter

The 9th of Oct., will be next lies the hope of tomorrows world. ly words will be greately missed have moved to Cedar Lake, teamed in M-G-Ms "Mrs. Miniwhere he is employed with an ver," playing at the Rialto Thea-



BRILLIANT SCREEN NEW COMERS . . . Teresa Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Burrus Richard Ney are romantically tre Sunday. Miss Wright is making her second appearance on the by Sidney Franklin.



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SIGNALS

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Puffs of smoke on the horizon warned the Indian tribe of approaching danger. The human body, too, gives off signals-warnings of appreaching trouble. They are called symptoms and only your family physician can read them and say what the trouble is. See him at the first warn-



Co., has enlisted with the Air Diego in defense work. Corps and is stationed at the Lubbock Base.

Mrs. W. B. Christopher of San Diego Calif., was visiting here a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Christopher. Mrs.

Christopher will join her husband

Jake Gore, for several years in Tulsa, Okla., to which place employed with Collins Dry Goods they were transfered from San

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WHY THE ISOLATIONISTS WON

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men.

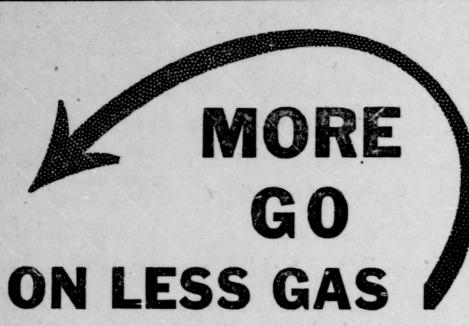
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Foolish Wise Men At Washington

The proposed gas rationing is going to hit a knot in Texas, if we are given the same size doses as they get in the east where there is a town every five miles; railroads and bus lines at frequent intervals in every direction. The big shots at Washington just can't get it into their noodles that the southwest in particular, like Texas, New Mexico and a few others are places of magnificent distances from one place to another, and that our products, cotton, wheat, cattle, oil, citrus and other stuff must be moved many times further than back east to get them to market. Rationing that would be quite all right for the thickly populated east would ruin this section of Texas.—Terry County Herald. Jack, you said almost exactly

what we were intending to say this week. You just beat us to the draw. Those Washington officials are doubtless very wise men but apparently none of them has ever been two hundred miles from the Atlantic seaboard and they don't seem to know as much about the south and west as a Hottentot! knows about Kalamazoo. They ed Sunday morning. want to measure everybody's man could drive around a few Newsom of Seagraves Sunday. blocks in Washington and contact from Amarillo to San Antonio, the Britton home Sunday. he would be in the heart of Bal- field, Sunday. timore. He could proceed northto Amarillo he would find him- Mrs. H. H. Dunn and family. self in Philadeuphia. He could Alma Dean Lewis spent Wedadelphia and long before he had Dunn. and be whisked to the top of the home this week. passing through innume rable ther, Vernon Brown. cities and towns he would reach Boston by the time he had span-Wichita Falls. The eight states of face. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey aware, combined, embrace only ain't all! 126,000 square miles, less than half the area of Texas, and yet 38,000,000, six times that of Tex- of the human animal.

in that densely populated area. unjust. But down here in the Southwest! long drives are often almost in- up there in Washington do not change their minds if used just perative. To require the individ- comprehend this fact. ual business man or farmer in this section of the country to make out! and unjust when it is rememberon the same amount of gasoline ed that Texas produces about onerequired by the average man re- third of all the gasoline in the siding in that section of the Unit- United States. To ration gasoline Club met in the club room Sept. ed States would be the rankest here as they do there would not 16, with three members present. kind of injustice. And to restrict only demoralize business and Plans were made for the com-

POOL

Rev. R. T. Dyess failed keep his regular appointmen Sunday because of receiving death message.

Rayford Britton spent the week-end with William Jordan of Seagraves.

The League Council was held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Dunn Friday night. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. W. E. Pool has returned nome from Abilene, Texas, where past few days.

B. W. Young had the misfortune when they were away. of getting his foot broke last week. sick list this week.

Mary Ruth Dunn, Leola Trusspent Sunday with Effie Moore.

The Community Center progty center Friday night. A play party has been planned for the young people and a forty-two party for the old folks.

(Delayed)

Rev. Harkins of Gomez preach-

Mrs. S. V. Newsom and Alfred wheat by their half bushel. A Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton

more people and more business and family of Needmore and Mr. in a few minutes than he could and Mrs. Derald Britton and contact on a whole day's drive daughter of Lubbock visited in

five hundred miles away. He could! Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and start out from Washington to the family spent Sunday with Mrs. north and before going as far as Gunter's mother, Mrs. L. D. it is from Brownfield to Lubbock Chambliss and family of Brown-

C. H. and David Dunn of Porward from Baltimore and before tales, New Mexico, are visiting going as far as it is from Lubbock their uncle and family, Mr. and

start on northeastward from Phil- nesday night witth Mary Ruth

covered the distance from Lub-| Mrs. Ora Belle Arnett and Mabock to Sweetwater he could stop ry Lou are visiting in the Gunter,

Empire State Building in New Jack Brown returned home York City. Proceeding northeast- Thursday from New Home, where ward from New York City and he has been working for his bro-

A good deed gets about as much ned the distance from Lubbock to attention these days as a homely

Headline: "Moon Sways Com-Pennslyvania, Maryland, and Del-pass off True Direction."-That

they contain a population of about time to kick; which is also true

Not much driving is necessary Yorker would be just as grossly wish. In fact they think they are

It is all the more ridiculous

schools and other necessary in- Oct. 7 in the club room. stitutions.

He was a foolish fellow who killed the goose that laid the golden egg, and yet he seems to have If you spend a dollar in your a lot of brothers yet living in the home town, you have some hopes vicinity of Washington. - Lynn of getting it back; if you don't, County News, Tahoka.

Complaints of

Lillian Williams, who lives in the colored section of the city, northwest of the compress, was in this week to report to the Herald that someone, had taken advantage of her absence in the cottonfield to ransack her home, for what, she was unable to fathom. There was nothing missing that she could find. She also stated that the home of the two she has been visiting relatives the colored teachers had also been broken into two or three times

Lillian, who came to the Herald Mr. L. M. Waters, Sr., is on the office with her work clothes on, a pair of overalls, stated that she had five small children that she sell and Emma Lee Marchman had to provide for, and with the increasing cost of food, she gave up a job as maid for a white ram will be held at the communi- family to make money pulling bolls before cold weather hit, and more fuel had to be provided. To top it all, she was afraid that the intruder may have poisoned her Flois Gunter. food. Officers had instructed her to cook some of the food, and they would have it tested for poison.

In the meantime, such doings tests the nerves of any one, and it yas not hard to see that this colored woman that is trying to make an honest living was agitated. She also said that she had heard that prowlers had broken into the homes of at least two white families. Evidently she had reported the affair to officers, but she wanted others warned that there was a nogood in town.

Lillian stated that a lot of the trashy colored folks that blew in to pick cotton really didn't work. They would, she stated, pick some cotton, lay down on their sacks or gamble, and that they robbed and cheated the honest negroes out of what they made.

This is of course a case for the officers. However, we believe that the leaches should all be rounded up and told to work or get. And the Army might use some of them to good advantage. So the draft boards might take a hand in handling the cases.

The Herald would advise honest people to keep their homes under lock and key, and to report all suspicious characters who do not seem to have any visible means of support, to the city or county officers at once, giving a good description of them.

Always one great trouble in carrying on a war is that it leaves A mule that pulls never has the dregs of male humanity, and carries out the best to do the fighting. These male drones often think this licenses them to pillage ed by a Washingtonian or a New or to talk to ladies any way they left as the stud duck of the mill(And yet those wise gentlemen pond. A good thirty-thirty might

POOL H. D. CLUB

The Pool Home Demonstration

his use of tires to the use requir- make it impossible for Texans to munity social which will be held give the same financial support at the community center Oct 2. to our war effort that they have Plans were made to have a fortybeen giving, but it would also two party for the older folks and greatly upset our tax program in a play party for the young people. this state and adversely affect our The club adjourned to meet

> Club Reporter. Flois Gunter.

you just spend a dollar.



when you could order your coal when you needed i in the beginning or even in the dead of winter, but times have changed! Trains that once carried coal are now transporting soldiers and equipment; and our fighting needs have undisputed priority on travel. Don't be negligent of your family's health . . . order all the coal you'll need to see you through the cold winter ahead. TODAY!

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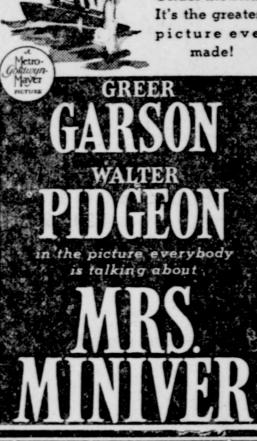
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THURSDAY

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Plains News

Mrs. Dick McGinty left Friday for Calif., where she took Dick few days last week with her back to training.

Mrs. Lynn Alford of Lamesa was visiting friends in Plains Army. The Alfords formery taught and Mrs. J. H. Morris Saturday Sunday. Mr. Alford is in the in the Plains schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott spent the weekend with relatives in Syl- . Supreme In Circulation

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



step lively folks and.

SUN.-MON.

FREDRIC who had one foot in heaven 'cause they were

TUES.-WED.



THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY



Mrs. Sanford Webber of Plainview spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst and children and Mrs. Leslie Covington and daughter spent the week-end in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Dumas and son visited relatives in New Mexico last week.

Fray Smith of Tech was home for the week-end. Ray Berderi, who is in train-

ing in Calif., was visiting home folks last week. Mrs. Ralph McClellan is on the

sick list this week. Aaron and Kit Morris enlisted

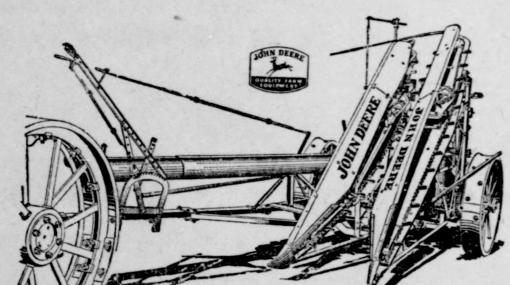
Friday in the U.S. Army. Mrs. Leslie McLaren spent a

daughter, Mrs. Olan Cox.

Mrs. V. L. Wheeler of Odessa, and daughters, Patsy Ruth and Bettie Sue, visited her parents Mr.

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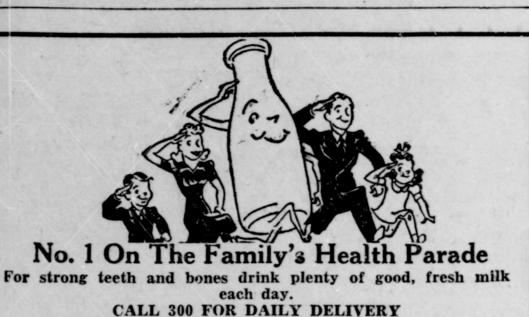
In an article published in the to it that their children meet L. A. Woods, the statement was road. made that the school buses of Texas are making their routes with no extra driving. Deputy walking for any child, but with State Superintendent E. H. Boul- the tire and bus repair situation ter made a similar statement re- as it is, they are attempting to cently in a letter to a Superin- help make the buses last longer. tendent of Schools in Terry coun- It seems othat it would be better

The County School Board of Terry County met in a called session Saturday, September 26th and among other business transacted, passed a resolution recommending to the various school boards of

the county that they be as con- Figures Don't Lieservative with their buses as possible. It is the opinion of the board that back tracking should be avoided, and parents should see

It is not the intention of the board to cause any unnecessary to walk a little and ride two years, than to ride from the front Came to power in 1922 door to school for one year.

> Signed, Lee Fulton, County Supt and Sec. Terry Co. School Boord.



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-Or Do They?

(Editor's Note: The following squib was furnished the Times by L. B. (Bill) Minyard, former newspapers of the state over the the bus on the main traveled road Snyder resident who is now ensignature of State Superintend- if they live within one mile of the gaged in defense work at San Diego, California.)

> Hitler was born in 1889, Came to power in 1933, Spent 9 years in power, Attained the age of 53 this year. Add these figures and the total is

Mussolini was born in 1883, Spent 20 years in power, And this year is 59 years old. Again these figures total 3884

Stalin was born in 1879 Came to power in 1924, Has ruled for 18 years, And is 63 years old. Which works out to 3884.

Churchill was born in 1873; Came to power in 1940, Has remained in power 2 years, And is 69 years old. Which adds up to 3884

Roosevelt was born in 1882, Came to power in 1933, Has been there for 9 years, And is now 60. Which totals 3884.

To wage war, There must be 2 opposing factions, So divide 3884 by 2 And the result is 1942,

Which is the year the war will According to those who know .- | Sept. 13th.

Snyder Times. Mrs. Maury Lewis and Mrs. Arch Fowler, left Thursday of last week for Hot Springs, New Mex, us.

to take the baths.

Mrs. Lula Gainer visited her old friends, Mrs. V. E. Hargett and taxes these days, but, alas, no

Issues Warning On Social Security

Dallas, September 28-Employers were today reminded by W. A. Thomas, Collector, Second Texas District, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Dallas, that tax returns under the Social Security Act for each calendar quarter are due to be filed during the month following the end of the quarter. At the same time Thomas warned employers to exercise the utmost care in reporting all Social Security account numbers.

Texas District are complying with unbelievable rate, told of propos-Internal Revenue regulations by als to impose gasoline rationing correct names and account num- without notice. Citizens rushed to bers on their returns," Thomas stated. "On the other hand, small number of employers are not complying with the regulations which means that they must be contacted in order that missing before official announcements numbers may be obtained." Mr. Thomas emphasized that this tor fuel would probably be made negligence on the part of a very few employers adds greatly to the normal work load and consumes the time of his limited personnel when their services are required on work more closely connected with the war effort.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance given us since the loss of our home by fire on

We love you all and wish you the best things in life. God help us to be always on the

giving side as you have given to

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bandy.

There are thousands of hidden Mrs. Lum Hudson, at Seagraves, place where the taxpayer can

The Nation's steel mills are running out of scrap. They haven't enough on hand for even 30 days more. When this is gone they may have to shut down — for all new steel is 50 per cent scrap. Get your scrap ready to turn in now!

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

Think about it as revenge — a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men - something you, yourself can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now-for the scrap in homes, farms and fac-

tonies has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next Wed. we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious metal. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boyfor those fine young men you

Above all do it for your country

just passed, out on the street.

... and do it now!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPER' UNITED METAL SCRAP DRIVE

This space contributed by the Terry County Herald

Hoarding Gasoline Will Void Insurance; **Endanger Lives**

AUSTIN-Civic leaders in the promotion of fire prevention are facing a heavy handicap of increased hazards to overcome during Fire revention Week, October 4 to 10, declares Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commission-

Innumerable fire hazerds were created in a number of Texas cities last week when unfounded "Most employers in the Second rumors, spreading at an almost filling stations to buy gasoline and a take it home in any type of container available.

dealers took place several days said nationwide rationing of moeffective in November.

"Every person in Texas who is hoarding gasoline has automatically voided fire insurance fire insurance on his propery," Commissioner Hall announced. "Persons foolishly trying to hoard a few gallons of gasoline have done three things:

you have a special permit from your company, the policy simply says that gasoline is a more powerful explosive than dynamite and that, 'I will not stand guard over -even a small amount.' Your policy literally says this in different words, but that is what it

"Second, they endanger present low insurance rates Texas-the lowest of all time Losses affect all insurance rates and if excessive dwelling fires are caused by careless hoarding o gasoline, then the recent 25 per cent reduction on residence rates could easily be wiped out.

"Third, they also jeapordize their lives and the lives of all members of their families when gasoline is stored on their premises. Gasoline fires are already responsible for the loss of too many lives in this state. During August gasoline caused seven of the 16 fire deaths in Texas.

"Too few people realize that just pouring gasoline from one container to another very frequently generates static electricity that will cause an explosion of gasoline vapor. Gasoline has more explosive power by volume than dynamite. None of us would think of keeping 100 pounds of dynamite in the home- that would be too dangerous. Yet, a gallon of gasoline has about the same explosive power as is contained in 100 pounds of dyna-

"We need at this time to use a lot of common sense and reasoning. History has never recorded a time when fire prevention was of greater importance than it is to day. Fire prevention is needed, not for just a few days or a week, but every day in the year. It is foolish to throw safety and protection aside by taking undue risks with gasoline."

Texas standard fire policies ,the Commissioner points out, clearly state that insurance is void it gasoline is stored on the premises unless a permit is obtained from the insurance company. The company doesn't have to serve the policy holder with any kind of

"Should a fire result from stored gasoline," Hall said, "the property owner could not collect any insurance if the company had not granted permission for gasoline storage, regardless of the quantity on hand."

Where Are The Dead?

Mr. Henry, minister of the Church of Christ, corner East Third and Main Streets, announces that this coming Sunday night he has chosen for his subject, "Where Are The Dead?" Such questions as "Where are my loved ones that have passed on?' "Are they asleep, alive, or in the grave?" "What about all the sailors who have drowned in the sea?' will all be discussed.

Mr. Henry states he believes Bible has an answer to these questions, and urges the people of Brownfield to attend this service at 8:30 Sunday night. You will al want to be better men and women by having studied this all important question which confronts us all sometime in life.

Two More Locals Enlist In LAFS

Lubbock Army Flying School-Two more men from Brownfield with technical or mechanical ability and experience have been enlisted directly into the Air Forces located in Alaska. by the Lubbock Army Flying School to become aviation mechanics and technicians.

Men recently enlisted are Bur- Sunday. ton G. Hackney and Troy F. Noel of Brownfield.

These men have been sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for processing, but soon will be ready for assignment to duty on the flying line repairing and maintaining the bomber training planes used in training the future flying officers of the Air Forces.

Men with mechanical or technical training interested in enlisting directly into the air forces The buying raid on gasoline should see Capt. W. B. Marschner, post technical procurement officer for the Lubbock Army Flying School. Non-commissioned rank usually is attained by capable men within a reasonable length of time.

L. C. DIXON PASSES

L. C. Dixon, 64, died unexpectedly of heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Joiner at Hamlin. Three other child-"First, they have jeapordized | ren survive, T. E. Dixon of Carlstheir insurance. When gasoline bad, N. M., Mrs. Fidella Stewart comes into your home, your fire of Brownfield and Mrs. W. W. insurance policy goes out. Unless Goodwin of Anson. He leaves eight sisters and two brothers.

Mr. Dixon lived in the Brown field vicinity for four years back in the early twenties. He was member of the Baptist church a house where gasoline is stored The body was laid to rest in the Fairview cemetery beside the body of his wife.

Mr. Dixon was a son of the late Rev. B. F. Dixon, of Lubbock, who many years ago pas-

tored the Baptist churches of Brownfield and Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rambo have been visiting their son, Charles, who is in an army training base at Enid, Okla. He was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stutts visited his mother near Plainview, last

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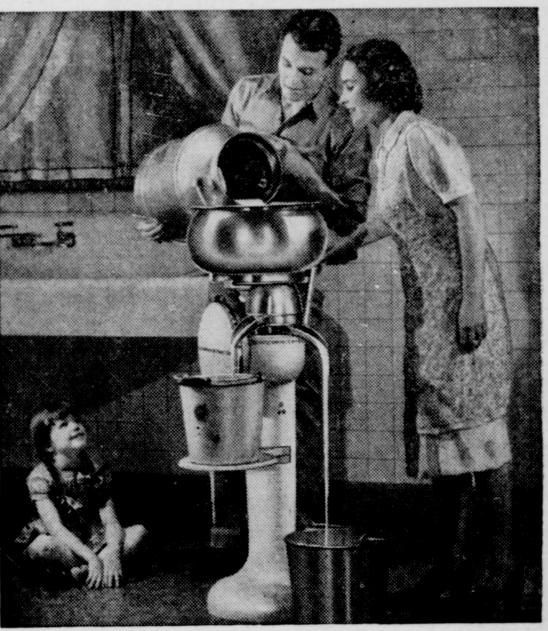


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TERESA WRIGHT

TERESA WRIGHT was born in Maplewood, N. J., was voted the best actress in the Maplewood High School; made her stage debut with Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," followed by other stage roles, including "Life With Father," following which she was brought to Hollywood to play Bette Davis' Daughter in "The Little Foxes." "Mrs. Miniver" marks her second screen role.

Coming to Rialto Sunday.

A card under date of Sept. 27th, has been received by the Herald from Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Daniell, who report they are set up finally at Riverside, Calif., and was to report for duty the 28th. Riverside was a beautiful city, they reported, with fine people but badly crowded on account of the army cantonment there.

Mrs. Howard Swan and Children, Gloria, Howard Glynn, Joe, Ronnie and Pat, visited their brother and uncle, Aubrey Wayne Brothers, in Corpus Christi, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Allen are now living in Tokio, where Lee will run his gin this season.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dennis of Meadow, have moved here to take charge of the work at the First Christian church.

Mesdames Daniel Davis and Spencer Kendrick were visiting in Henderson, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClish and Mrs. Robert Little and Son R. L. were in Dallas, over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Horne of Los Angles, Calif., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. F. Banks of Gomez, left last week end for Weatherford and Ft Worth, where she will visit her sisters, before returning to her home.

Miss Lillie Schillenger of Jefferson, Texas, is here the guest of her brother, Slim and Mrs. Schil-

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Lt. and Mrs. Truett Flache returne to Ft Sill, Okla., Sunday,

after a visit to her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flache.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Collins visited his parents in Lamesa, over

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cain and family of Littlefield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell are in Marshall where Mr. Bell is going through a clinic. He only re-

cently had a blood transfusion at the local hospital. Marshall is the

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barrett of

Seagraves, were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage spent

Sunday in Whitharell, visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan was

account of the serious illness of

his father, Mr. G. B. Swan. They came home Sunday night and

will likely go back up Saturday

when Mr. Swan is to be operated |

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Horton of

Tatum, were Tuesday visiting the

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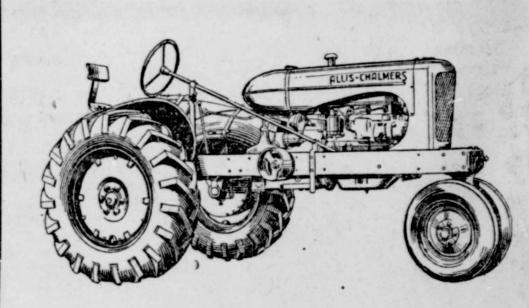
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