

Brownfield, Texas





**By Looe Miller** 

**Terry County AAA Secretary** 

surance, APRIL 15th FINAL

000 contracts in the State. Offer-

ed for the second consecutive

either 50 percent or 75 percent of

a farms average yield, (average

Farmers, take Cotton Crop In-

News Items On

Agriculture

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Your Home Owned and Home Managed County Paper - Where Farming, Ranching and Oil Fields Bring Prosperity to Terry County People

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### Completes **Gunnery** Course

Pfc. Jesse J. Bryant, of Class 43-13 on March 27 successfully city, and a brother of Elwood, procompleted the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Army Air tres.

Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas.

Upon graduation, he was pro- as a ranch hand .That, too, came moted to his present rank and re- natural, as his late father, Geo. ceived the coveted Aerial Gunnery E. Tiernan, pioneer cattleman and his important position as a member of an Army Air Forces com- town, Jack decided that a drug bat crew.

### Foster Commissioned Second Lieutenant

Camp Barkley, Texas-Henry A. Foster, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Foster of Cisco and Brownfield, Tex., today was commissioned a second lieutenant at graduation exercises of the Medi-

For Thirteen In The Navy **Billion Dollars** 

Another old Terry county boy that was born and reared in the

**Jack Tiernan Gets** 

county, has taken off as of the A form letter was received this 29th of March for San Diego, week from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretery of the Treasury, and who have enlisted in this year's Calif., where he will take his jointly signed by Frank E. Tripp, food for freedom program. training in Uncle Sam's Navy. Being a pharmacist, he will be in the Chairman, Allied Newspaper medical department. He is the son Council, in which those gentle-

of Mrs. Geo. E. Tiernan of this expected the newspapers as herejection man with the Jones thealargest loan ever made in the world's history. To be successful, sign-up campaign. After his school days in Brown-

All- Out Drive

field, Jack betook himself out to they stated, every man, woman the Pool ranch, where he worked the message. with this huge campaign to raise

before him. But being reared in is a huge amount of money, and farm and ranch is to be completstore was the place for him, and while the loan will be paid back ed this month.

found a job about 1927 with the to those who loan Uncle Sam the money, with interest, he wants it ciation and encouragement to the morning from 11 to Alexander drug store of this city, which position he held until two distinctly understood that he does fighting units of the food front,

years ago, when he accepted a ponot want anything like all this the nation's farm families," B. sition with a drug firm in Lub-

bock. scriptions in Texas, but in Colo- I. ado and New Mexico as well. Jack was always a steady lad, and while he liked fun, it was always scrap drive, take the lead in inof the innocent nature, and so far as we ever heard never got loan, and what it is for. The Her- machinery and transportation, mixed up with the law. His wife ald believes that it knows news- goals for many commodities have is holding down a position at Lubpaper folks well enough to posi- been set still higher for 1943 than bock, where she will likely continue for the duration. Good luck, down on their assignment. Of and safe return, Jack! course they will from time to time if the weather is generally fav-

BROWNFIELD, TERRY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

## Farm Families To **Receive** Award Looe Miller

awarded Texas Farm Families

The 11x14 in certificate, which

has been signed by Secretary of men made it very plain that they Agriculture Claude Wickard, will be presented to farm families by tofore to go all out for this, the local county USDA war boards afthe completion of the 1943 farm

The 1943 farm plan, which Texand child must be reached with as farmers and ranchers now are filling out in all sections of the Uncle Sam will start April 12th State, will be the basis for making the award. This drive, aimed Wings. He is now eligibe to take sheriff of Terry, was a cowboy thirteen billion dollars, as a loan at obtaining maximum productfrom his nephews and nieces. This ion of food and feed from each

"It is a simple word of appre-

Rev. C. M. Whitley

Saturdays.

Rev Whitey is a very capable minister, having had several money to come from the big banks F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA years' experience in both pastor-

of the nation. In fact, the Teas- War Board, said in explaining the ial and evangelistic work. Don't Jack took his pharmacist course ury Department would much ra- purpose of the certificate. He miss these services; you are alat Denver, Colo., following which ther all of it came from the run of pointed out that for three years he not only qualified to fill pre- the mill folks, even like you and in a row farm operators and ways welcome at our church. Sertheir families have broken all pro- vices will continue through April

## Still Dry Here **But Threatening**

Rev. C. M. Whitley, of Electra, Texas, began a meeting at the To-

;Nazarene Church

To Hold Revival

kio Church of the Nazarene last A week or so ago, when good Certificates of enlistment for night at 8:45 P. M. Services each showers and rains visited that all-out food production will be evening at same time, and each section of Texas just under the

> caprock, it missed most of the south plains, with the exception DATE! Terry County Farmers of the east half of Crosby coun- have signed 39 applications to ty. Many, especially our newer date. There have been some 12,folks began to look long-faced. But the old-timer, who has been here from 15 to 40 years, is still year, cotton insurance protects, expecting plenty rain-later. **Threatening Again This Week**

Taking the some 34 springs that yield set up for insurance) goes we have seen come and go here into effect when the crop is planton the Plains, there has been few ed and protects the cotton UNTIL that there was any great amount IT IS WEIGHED IN AT THE of moisture the first three months GIN. of the year. Sometimes the ex-

Premium may be paid by signception to the rule occurs. Some-jing a commodity note which calls times there is a big snow in Feb- for payment either in cotton or ruary, seldom in January. And the cash equivalent, in deduction about one out of ten years there from loss payment from the first is some rain in March. That month AAA payments.

12, except is usually given over to much

One of the new features of this

wind and little moisture. years' program acording to Don-Let us remember that the past ald L. Cothran, state crop intwo years, with 42 inches in 1941 surance supervisor, is a new clause and 24 inches last year are way which offers protection against above the normal of some 18 losses "due to inability to secure inches, and in view of the fact that machinery, labor, insecticides or most of our rain falls in the fertilizer because of war condimonths of April, May, June, July tions."



cal Administrative Corps officer candidate school here.

Men chosen from the ranks to attend officer candidate school, are picked for their qualities of leadership, intelligence, and initiative. When they successfully complete the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School here in the Medical Replacement Center, they have proven themselves worthy of commis- Brownfied WAAC At sions in the Army of the United

States.

Upon completion of their intensive 12-weeks' training course, first members of the Women's these Medical Administrative of- Army Auxiliary Corps stationed ficers take over non-medical func- at Branch A of Fifth WAAC tions formerly performed by Ar- Training Center at Camp Ruston, my doctors and dentists, thus re- La., is Aux. Mary E O'Briant of leasing them for purely medical Brownfield, Texas. She is assignand surgical duties with field ed as a baker and cook. troops.

### Meadow Man **Training At Denver**

Denver, Colo., March 29-Pvt. Richard Vanoy Turnbough, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turnbough, of Meadow, Texas, has arrived at the University of Denver for a course of instruction to last approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command. During this period he will study numerous academic subjects and receive elementrary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a navigator, pilot or bombardier and go on to schools of the Flying Training son, T/Sgt. W. G. Hardin, Jr., lo-Command for training in these cated somewhere in the southwest

specialties. Meets The Old He's

**Grandpap In Africa** 

From Somewhere in Africa, The City has received notice quire the planting of at least 90 will forge ahead of \$46,467.96, his next birthday at home, but is chased and added to their own Texas. The seniors of Brownfield collected altogether in 1942. All from the War Production Board percent of warcrop goals to qual-March 16 .--- Just a few lines to not counting on it too much. But jlarge stock in the past few months. High school have taken it upon this money will go into the lo- that we can make a water con- ify for payments. tell you that I am reading the their Colonel had said all the the Edwards Food Store and the themselves to have every citizen highway fund of Terry county. nection for Victory Gardens con- Floor Price Announced Herald even if I am in Africa, boys would be home Christmas. Bowman Food Store being the of Brownfield to buy war bonds Counties that collect more than taining 5,000 square feet of land On Sweet Potatoes where I have bananas, coconuts Bill did not enlarge on this state- other two. and stamps which in return will \$50,000 have to divvy up with the under cultivation. Please inquire and pineapples growing in my Prices will be supported if necment. A joint statement by the owners buy jeeps for our Texas armored State Highway Department. Terry at City office. back yard and monkeys for watch essary, by the Food Distribution of the two stores involved in the forces. In the coming weeks there so far, has never exceeded the The Herald believes this is Administration, at \$1.30 per budogs However he couldn't tell Earl Caswell Home deal, will be found elsewhere in where he was or what he was will be seniors around to your \$50,000. shel during December and Jansomething that should beinvestithis issue, and you are invited to doing. Found an item on the first On Furlough house or business; don't turn them A total of 2678 cars and trucks gated by all who have as much uary, the board explained. During read it. down, buy all the bonds and have been registered to date. Mr. as 5.000 square feet of garden. February, March and April, 1944, page of the Dec. 4th issue that Mr. C. D. Caswell of Meadow, stated Curley Edwards was somestamps you can. We want the Burnett said if cars are kept off The fact that the city of Brown- the support price will be \$1.45 per was down this week and informed Sgt. N. A. Newberry citizens of Brownfield to buys as the highways, a new license plate field has the cheapest water rates bushel. According to the War where over in the dark continus that their son, Pfc. Earl Casent, and promised to look him many as 5 or 6 jeeps. These jeeps can still be obtained without pay- on the plains for summer garden-Home On Furlough Board, these prices apply on U.S. well, was home visiting the famcost about nine hundred dollars ing a penalty. up at the first opportunity. No. 1 Sweet potatoes packed in ing, is another inducement. 'Say, Old He, your paper is hap- ily, having received a 15 day fur-Mrs. N. A. Newberry was in each and to save a life of a Tex-For instance, you have a mini- crates, baskets or hampers, F. O. pily received by our outfit, as we lough. He is training in the Army one day last week to get their an is worth more than money B. carrier in carload lots, for U.S. mum of 5,000 gallons of water per Gores To Have Signal Corps at Camp Beal, Calif. Herald up in advance, and stated can buy. So we are appealing to have one boy each from Lubbock, month for \$1.50; you get 10,000 No. 2 sweet potatoes, containing Mr. Caswell stated that Earl was that her son, Sgt. N. A. Jr., was you as a true Texan, buy, and Family Reunion Levelland, Littlefield, and a formgallons for only \$2.25; 20,000 for 75 percent or more of U. S. No. 1 er highway cop from Plainview; liking his part of the army bus- home recently on furlough. buy bonds and stamps and be sure Sunday \$3.00, or at the rate of 15c per quality and size, the price supalso two boys from Lamesa. They iness ok. However, she stated that he to tell your next door neighbor port will be 15 cent per bushel 1.000 gallons after the minimum. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell have two stayed pretty close to home dur- to buy them too. You don't know The G. G. Gore family will hold all simply devour a paper from below the U. S. No. 1 price. Should you use 30,000 gallons in anywhere in that section of Tex- other sons in the army. Otis is ing the time he was here. He likes what it means to do without food a family reunion at the farm in in the southwest Pacific area, the army pretty well, and return- or shells for guns. These are the Johnson community, Sunday school at Garden City, Kansas, as. Keep 'er coming!" A wire from B. F. Vance of Col-"Oh, yes, I had forgotten that having been in the army since ed the 27th of March to his train- furnished by fast jeeps on the field All the children are expected and their wives, Mrs. Jake Gore lege Station, Thursday, stated as I was walking along the oth- October, 1941, and was slightly ing field at Gunter, Ala. of battle and just think what good home except the youngest, Alfred, of this city, and Mrs. Bill Gore that incentive payments off ali er day, I was asked where I was wounded. A letter received from to our Texas boys one small jeep who is in the army at Spokane, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie crops except Irish potatoes and from, and finding it a monkey, him written early in March stat-Seaman s/c Richard Browning can do. Its speed is around fifty Washington, and he has hardly Bruton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy fresh vegetables, but support told him I was from Texas. Then ed that he had seen lots of dead Wall and Seaman s/c Fred Nich- miles an hour, and it can carry been in long enough to get a fur- Casey, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. prices increased on other crops. he asked me if I knew his tenth Japs and that they were clean- olson, stationed at San Diego, were enough shells and food to last lough, according to home folks. Ches Gore and Mr. and Mrs. great grandson, A. J. Stricklin, ing them out fast. home on leave the first of the around a good day of hard fight- Those coming in from a dis- Crede Gore, all of this city. a month the excess will cost the When I said yes, I never lacked Charley, the younger boy, has week, visiting their parents, Mr. ing. So give as you have never tance, are First Sgt and Mrs. Har- And, having taken a number for a friend or anything I needed." only been in the service 4 months, and Mrs. John Walls and Mr. and gave before, so our Texas boys ry Cornelious, from Camp Swift, of meals at the Gore home, here's owner of the garden only \$4.00. and is located at Camp Adair, Mrs. F. R. Nicholson. They left wont have to do without shells Carthage, Mo.; Jake and Bill, both betting that the kids all get their All over 20,000 gallons will be fig-Your friend, ured at 10c per 1000 gallons John Dumas. for their bases on Thursday. Oregon. training in an Army Aviation fill despite rationing. and food.

## Camp Ruston, La.,

ther, and give the drive their un-Camp Ruston La .- One of the torial support.

it will demonstrate to our armed forces wherever they may be as well as our allies and even

our ENEMIES that a voluntary This woman soldier, formerly and united effort can be accompstationed at First WAAC Training lished on the American Home Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., is a member of the Headquarters front. American people have never failed their fighters, and won't Company commanded by First this time. Officer Isabel B. Kane at Camp

Terry county's share of the 13 Ruston. Members of this combillion dollar loan drive is \$349,pany, all trained women soldiers, 000. That's a lot of money, but staff the offices, infirmary, mess Uncle Sam must have the money halls and post exchange at Fifth to whip the Axis. WAAC Training Center Head-

quarters in Ruston and at Branch It is estimated that approxi-A of the Training Center at Camp mately 90,000 Texas farms have Ruston. turned primarily from horse and

## **Bill Hardin Made Technical Sergeant**

Kyle Grocery A letter under date of March Purchases 16 has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardin, from their Hillside Stock

A deal was consumated thi Pacific with Uncle Sam's air week in which the Kyle Grocery forces. He hopes for the Master became the owner of the Hill-

grade soon. side Grocery on West Main, across He said that the crew had a the track, owned by Charley Warlot of striking missions chalked ren. This makes the third stock

up for them. Also, hopes to spend that the Kyle Grocery has pur-

mule power to the tractor during

the last ten years.

They ask that the newspapers, duction records with emphasis on as they did in the very successful the war-needed crops and meats.

Athough working under handiforming the people about this huge caps, such as shortages of labor, Meadow Juniors Announce Class Play

The Junior Class of the Meatively state that they will not fall they were during 1942. "In spite of these handicaps,

during the drive ask business and orable, I believe Texas farmers um in Meadow.

Interested In

Garden Guide?

A Victory

professional men to underwrite and ranchers will reach new goals promotional advertising for the and break production records once big loan. But they will go fur- more," the chairman said. Friday, April 16th.

divided feature news and edi-**Attends Dallas Tire** 

**Recapping Meet** If we are successful in putting over this drive, and we will be,

L. E. McClish of the Star Tire Store, attended a meeting at Dal-

If so, maybe Jimmie Applelas the past week end, that was white, manager of the Farmers that much, causing it to blow for the purpose of so organizing the recapping plants that each may care for its particular territory. Mr. McClish stated that the ing, well illustrated, and contain- whose lands are still being culmeeting was attended by tire ing 77 pages of information. dealers and recappers from not only Texas, but several other states.

McClish stated that the rubber or on a farm. Get a copy at once. men were not over optimistic You're welcome to this ad, Jim- times. about the rubber situation just mie.

now, but that it might get better ater this year, and to begin to get bright by late next spring.

Texas State College for Women has the only department of library

science in Texas that is accredited by the American Library Association for the training of school librarians.

### School Jeep Drive Now Underway By Raymond Johnson

The state wide jeep drive which \$40,046.56.

Burnett believes that if the Connections started the first of April and lasts through the twenty-first is in the present trend continues, this year

hands of every school child in

and August, and ocassionally in Also added to the 1943 program September and October, the nor- is the reduced premium plan, unmal of 18 inches makes a fine der which premiums will be recrop, especially when there is a duced as much as 50 percent, good bottom season in the ground. when amount paid into the cor-

And there is a deep season. We poration over a consecutive perhad abundance of fall rains and iod of years equals or exceeds dow high school are urging you one big snow through the winter the amount required to pay one not to miss their class play, "Give that has stored a great reservoir total loss.

Cotton crop insurance has been when we have a good rain, which extended to include all cotton This play will be presented by will sink into our sandy soil, the planted within 110 percent of the he Meadow Juniors at 9 P. M., bottom season will also rise to 1943 acreage allotment. Under the meet it. So don't get down with 1942 program, initial year of cotthe jimmies for some time at least. ton crop insurance, protection was The writer has never witness- limited to the insurance on the

ed early rains in this area but production from the acreage alwhat people tried to plant too lotment for the farm. Extension early, and had to replant some- of insurance to include the additimes three or four times. Ev- tional acreage follows secretary of ery replanting pulverizes the soil agriculture Wickard's announcement that cotton growers may Implement Co., has just about worse. May is really the planting plant 10 percent over their 1943 what you're looking for. We have month in Terry. One of our oldest cotton allotments without losing a copy, and find it very interest- farmers, now passed on, but AAA farm program payments and

privileges.

tivated, always liked to see rain The addition cotton acres, up to Jimmie is giving these books to around May 20th. And he always 110 percent of the allotments, are people who are starting a Victory made a good crop, the exception subject to the same insurance re-Garden, whether they live in town being 1917, the worst drouth quirements as all other cotton west Texas has had in modern regularly planted on the farm.

Secretary of Agriculture Wick-

The man mentioned above was ard, announced several days ago, the late Uncle Biill Howard. And farmers may exceed their acrewe could mention a number of age allotments by 10 per cent this his old neighbors still living in year without loss of AAA paythe Needmore section of Terry ments, without being liable for Virgil Burnett, county assessor county, who are still following cotton marketing quota penalties,

and collector, stated this week that his example, and are still mak- and without forfieture of cotton while passenger car license reg- ing good crops on land that has loan privileges.

istrations were slightly off, about been in cultivation around 40 Under the plan, marketing quotas will be retained and individ-

Don't get discouraged this early ual acreage allotments will be inhad more than made up the differ- in the game. There is a long time creased over present allotments. ence. In other words, while the ahead to make an average crop. All cotton produced on the addi-

> tional acreage, however, may be sold without penalty. Additional payments will not be made for the acreage planted in excess of allotments and the increase does not relax provisions which re-

amount collected this year was Victory Gardens May Get Water

Car License Slightly Off From 1942

five percent from the 1942 regis- years. trations, extra truck registrations

amount paid the county at this

time last year was \$38,606.31, the

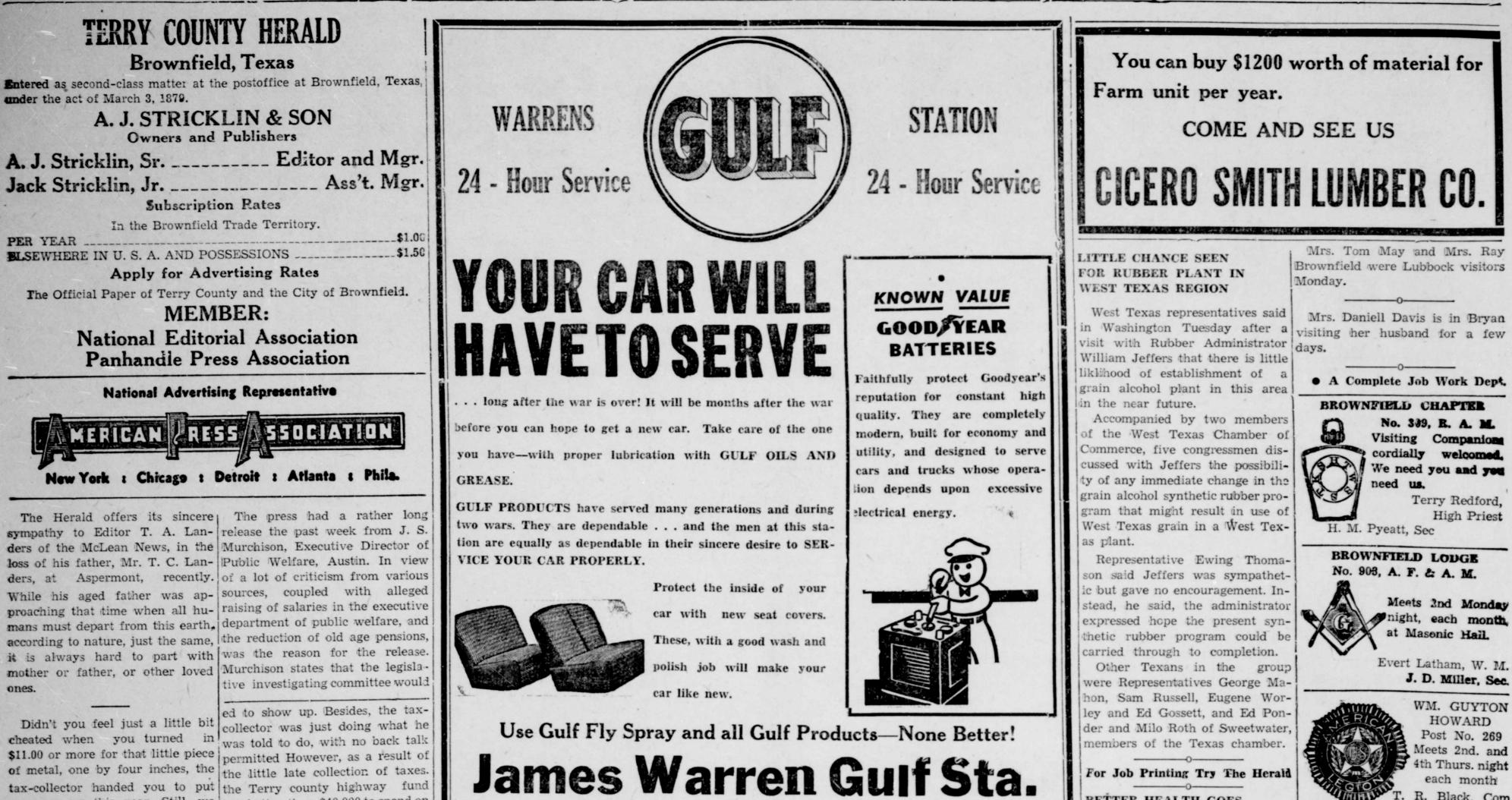
C. F. Sanders, Pastor.

Me Credit," at the school auditor- of moisture beneath the soil, and

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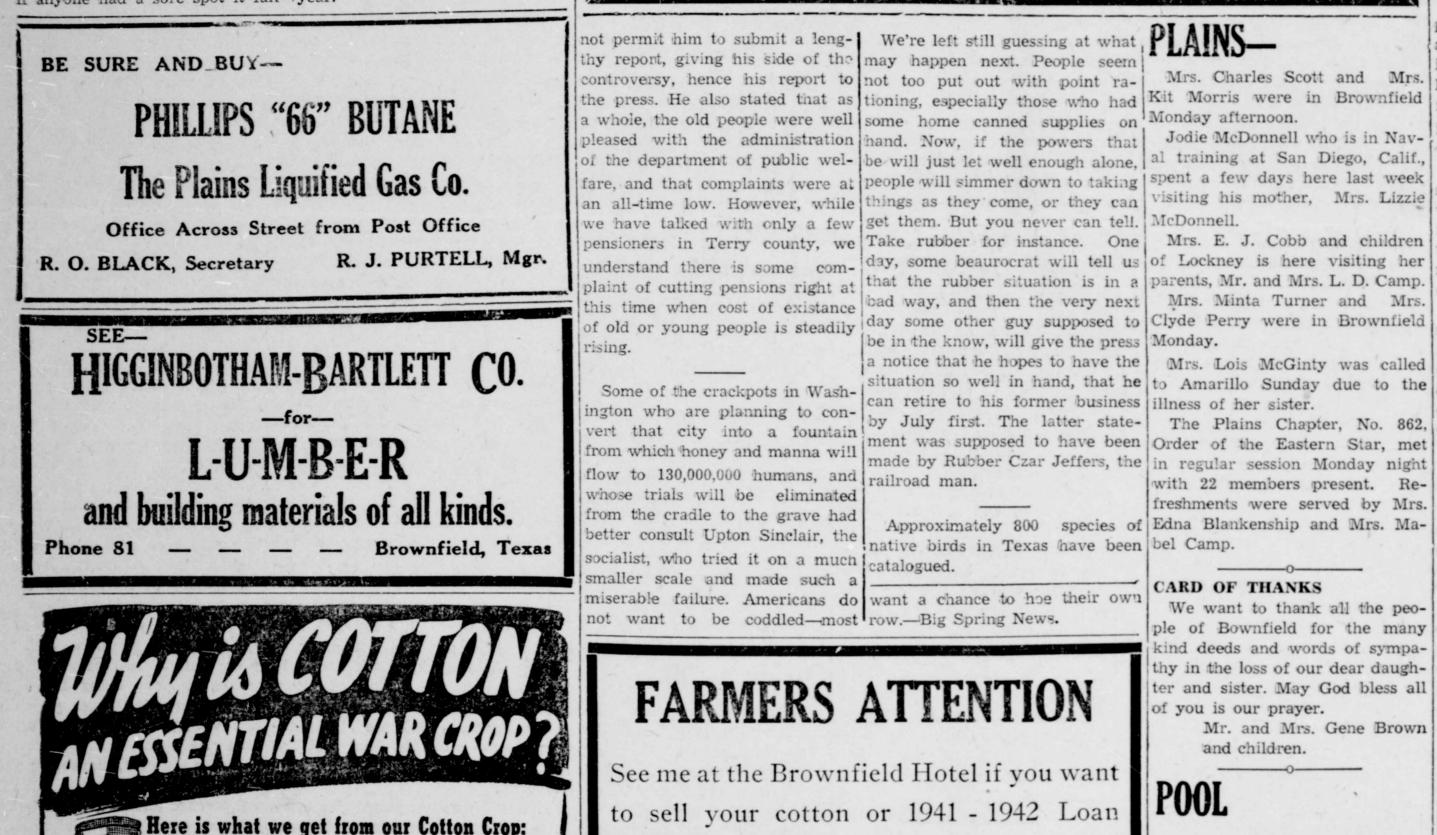
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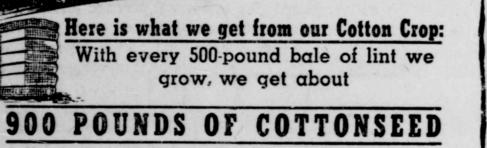


on your car this year. Still, we has better than \$40,000 to spend on heard no howling whatever, and the maintenance of its roads this if anyone had a sore spot it fail- year.

tax-collector handed you to put the Terry county highway fund

ones.





Equities.

T. I. BROWN

900 pounds of Cottonseed yield about **400 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED** MEAL OR CAKE, to furnish critically needed protein for our beef and dairy herds, sheep and hogs. and-

240 POUNDS OF COTTONSEED HULLS.

## Mains and 1st Street

BETTER HEALTH GOES WITH VICTORY GARDENS

Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs.

Jodie McDonnell who is in Nav-

al training at San Diego, Calif.

visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie

Mrs. E. J. Cobb and children

Mrs. Minta Turner and Mrs.

Mrs. Lois McGinty was called

The Plains Chapter, No. 862,

with 22 members present. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs.

We want to thank all the peo-

ple of Bownfield for the many

kind deeds and words of sympa-

thy in the loss of our dear daugh-

ter and sister. May God bless all

Harlan Huddleston was thrown

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newsom had

as their guests over the week-end,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom and

daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. L.

C. Mosier, and Mr. Newsome's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. New-

Mrs. Florence Coker and daugh-

ers, Mary Ellen and Ilva of Lub-

ock, visited Mrs. Cokers mother,

som of Brownfield.

from a horse Sunday, and badly

injured. He is in the local hospi-

work.

illness of her sister.

CARD OF THANKS

of you is our prayer.

POOL

and children.

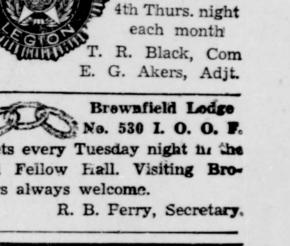
Clyde Perry were in Brownfield

Kit Morris were in Brownfield

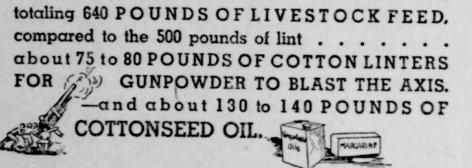
Monday afternoon.

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For Job Printing Try The Herald



AUSTIN - Commending the patriotic spirit shown by thous-Meets every Tuesday night in the ands of Texans who are enthus-Odd Fellow Hall. Visiting Broiastically raising victory gardens, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of- thers always welcome. ficer, declared today that health insurance is included in the crops which will be harvested. H. B. Virgil Crawford "Point rationing will not be too much of a hardship for the family Attorney-at-Law with a garden,' Dr. Cox said. "Us-(Civil Practice Only) ng greater quantities and varit-Court House Brownfield, Tex. ies of fresh vegetables in the nenu will make for better health conditions in general." Dr. Cox stressed the fact that DR. H. H. HUGHES malnutrition can lead to serious Dental Surgeon illnesses, such as beri-beri, rick-Orthodontia, (straightening of ets ,scurvy and pellegra, and that to Amarillo Sunday due to the it will certainly result in a lowchildren's teeth.) Alexander Bldg. Phone261 ering of vitality and capacity to "Carrots, beets, lettuce, onions, **Brownfield Funeral Home** greens, and all other fresh vege-Modern Ambulance Service tables supply needed vitamins to the daily diet," Dr. Cox said. "In 18 Years Service In addition to the beneficial outdoor Brownfield, Texas exercises resuting from the gar-Day 25 Night 148 dening, every individual with Victory Garden can be assured o a healthful, well balanced diet. "You can supply all your nu-McGOWAN & McGOWAN trition requirements, and your LAWYERS health need not suffer, if you can West Side Square supplement your meat allowance with a pleasing and healthful var-Brownfield, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown liety of fresh garden vegetables." KEEP'EN TUNING DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD DENTIST ES ADVANCE Alexander Bldg. North Side Square Brownfield, Texas HOTEL BARBER SHOP JACK HOLT, Prop. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED In Brownfield Hotel Bldg. If Your Radio Grieves-See Wright and Eaves! For That Neat Appearance S Necessary For Success JIM WRIGHT



We do not have a surplus of these products; we never have. We need, today, far more than we can produce from the cottonseed we are growing. We need more fats . . . the government is asking your wife to save every pound of fat "drippings." How long would it take. her to save the 130 pounds of fat produced every time we grow a bale of cotton . . . and lose every time we reduce our cotton production by the equivalent of one bale?

VICTO



FOR CUSTOM HATCHING	Mrs. Duncan and other relatives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Chambliss and family of Brown- field spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and family.	JIM WRIGHT EULAND EAVES 2 Good Men - 1 Good Shop	PATRONIZE THE Elite Barber Shop West Side Square VIRGIL BYNUM, Prop.
Place Your Orders Now HATCH DAYS	Miss Edna Redding of Lubbock spent part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding, and her brother, Hol- land. Pvt. Elbert Bradley and S/Sgt. S. F. Coker of Sheppard Field, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J.	Lubbock Genera Formerly Lubbock GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M. D., F.A. C. S. J. H. Stiles, M. D., F.A.C.S. (Ortho) H. E. Mast, M. D. (Urology)*	I Hospital Clinic Sanitarium Clinic INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M. D. * R. H. McCarty, M. D. (Cardiology) GENERAL MEDICINE
MONDAYS THURSDAYS	Gunter and family Monday. The young people enjoyed a ball game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter Sunday afternoon. Bernice Jean Lewis spent the week-end with Dorothy Dean Newsom. Mrs. J. M. Trussell visited Mrs.	<ul> <li>EYE, EAR, NOSE &amp; THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.* E. M. Blake, M. D. (Allergy)</li> <li>INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M. D. Arthur Jenkins, M. D.</li> <li>OBSTETRICS</li> </ul>	J. P. Lattimore, M. D. G. S. Smith, M. D.* J. D. Donaldson, M. D.* X-RAY AND LABORATORY A. G. Barsh, M. D. James D. Wilson, M. D.* RESIDENT PHYSICIAN Wayne Reeser, M. D.* * In U. S. Armed Forces
CHISHOLM HATCHERY	Miss. J. M. Hussen visited Mis. Ruth Dunn Sunday afternoon. Miss Peggy Grissom of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grissom. Mrs. J. J. Gunter.	PATHOLOGICAL LABORAT School of Nursing fully	J. H. Felton, Business Mgr. CORY, X-RAY and RADIUM recognized for credit by of Texas

BOWNFIELD, TEXAS

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL

## Means Most .... in the "LAND of the FREE!"

We in America have always celebrated Easter by dressing up in new Spring clothes . . . It's a tradition with us ... It's one of the things our boys are fighting for-the right to lead the lives we choose. So let's put out extra effort this year and dress up; to parade; to be cheerful. It will help build morale.



## SELECT YOUR EASTER BONNET NOW

Spring Straws, Felts, Fabrics, Berets and Turbans. Medium Shades, High Colors and Pastels.

priced \$1.98 to \$7.95

## Kyle Grocery Has Purchased The **HILLSIDE GROCERY**

We take this means of announcing to the customers and friends of Kyle Grocvery and Hillside Grocery that we have purchased the stock of the latter and combined with our already large stock. We invite and will appreciate the business of the old customers of Charley Warren.

THE KYLE GROCERY

## **STATEMENT BY CHARLEY WARREN**

I take this means of announcing that I have sold my stock of groceries, known as the Hillside Grocery to Kyle Grocery. I have appreciated your business to the fullest, and ask my old customers to change over to the Kyle Grocery, as I feel they will get the same high class of service as we have been rendering them.

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## By Charley Warren.

Remember, that it will always be our aim to please you with the best and freshest groceries the market affords. Come in and see us. We'll try to make rationing just as easy for you to bear as possible.

## YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED PHONE 77 WE DELIVER

## Society

### PHI BETA CRAESUS

Diana Ruth McIllroy was hostess to the Phi Beta Craesus sorority Tuesday afternoon. The ime was spent in taking care of



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Taster and all

tions our boys are fighting to maintain.

It's the time of year for new things. America, in its

freedom, carries on with age-old traditions. Join

the Easter Parade. It's one of the joyous Tradi-



phonograph. amination Recital by their teacher, Gertrude Rasco, last Friday Safety program Tuesday afterevening at the Jessie G. Randal noon in the High School Audit- and evening will be: "Blank school. Each pupil played ten soorium for the pupils of the West Checques on the Treasury of Halos. The girls were very attractive Ward. The films "The House Fly" ven", "Bring America to Her

and sweet in their long party and "The Highway Maniac" were Knees." dresses and corsages were presented to them by their parents. After the program the mothers of the girls served delicious frosted cakes to fifty guests.

program with a duet "La Donno ton, R. A. Crosby, Tommie Zorns, e Mobile." Lynne played the fol- Glen Akers, J. L. Cruce, Joe Shellowing pieces: "The Mulberry ton, Bedford Caldwell, C. C. Bush," March of the Wee Folk," Primm, E. L. Sturges, Ruth Huck-"Indian Drum," "The Merrymak- abee, Ray Christopher, and Miss ers," "Hindu Dance," "Climbing," Sue Jones. "Marines' Hymn," "Playful Mice," and Twilight Bell." Nancy played "Robin Hood and his Merry Men," "Heads Up," "Theme from Leibstraumo," "To a Skyscraper," "The Streamliner," The Fox Hunt," "Fairies Dance," Evening," "The Chippowa Indian Scalp Dance," "On the Ice at Sweetbriar," and "The King's Review." Peggy's pieces were: "Big Bass Singer," Judy and Bill," a group of pieces written by six year old Barbara Jones, "Around the Totem Pole," "Fairy Queen Waltz," "Soldiers at Play," "The Clock," Haunted Room," Theme Song

and Sylvan Chimes." Patsy Play- the "Old Mill," and "Beyond the Susanna," Beautiful Rio Grande." "Oh! Clowns," "The Ghost in the Brahms.

shown PLEASURE CLUB Mrs. Mike Barrett entertained

for the Herald to follow her.

presented in First Level Piano Ex- Woods" and "Finlandie" on the Crusader

On Tuesday evening the pastor is conducting a class on PRO-PHECY.

(Young People) \_\_\_\_\_ 8:30 P. M.

Subject for Sunday Morning

Wednesday evening at 8:30 P. ed punch and individual decorat- the Pleasure Club Wednesday M., the Junior Crusaders will connight. Defense stamps were giv- duct their own service under the

The club sponsored a Health and Evangelistic Service \_\_ 8:30 P. M.

Ushers were Cynthia Tanker- en for high and second high priz- supervision of the Pastor, all the sley, Janelle Thompson, Nelda es, and a set of glasses for bingo. ! junior oge are most cordially in-Joyce Brown, and Sandra Bailey. Refreshment were served to the vited to attend these weekly ser-Peggy and Patsy opened the following: Mesdames Jack Hamil- vices.

> Friday evening services are in charge of the Senior Crusaders, both old and young are invited.

### METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Miss Bobbie Virginia Bowers, The women of the Methodist accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Church met Monday afternoon for R. L. Bowers, visited in Wichita a Yearbook program with Mrs. Falls over the weekend as the Harry Longbrake as leader. Mesguests of Mr. Tommy Hicks. They dames Harris, Culver, Hatton and visited relatives in Vernon Mon-Carpenter assisted the leader. day and Tuesday.

Those present were Mesdames Judson Cook, U. Groten, Cleve Mrs. J. W. Nelson has moved William, J. L. Lee, B. L. Thompto Snyder for the duration to son, W. E. Henson and those on be with her folks, while Tiny is the program. away in the service. She writes

### **B. M. S. MEETS IN CIRCLES**

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary So-"The Banjo Player," The program closed with Peggy ciety met at the church Monday "March of the Giants," "Circus and Patsy playing "Lullaby" by afternoon. Mrs. Drew Hobdy con-

ducted the lesson which was Bible study.

The Lucille Reagan Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Green with Mother Green conducting the Bible study. Mrs Jessie Cox led the study of the Bagby Circle which met at the

church. Seven members were present. The circle will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Graves next Monday.

### SUB DEBS TO BUY WAR BOND

Gertrude Akers was hostess to the Sub-Deb Club on Wednesday

LIGHTHEARTED HATS with a genius for flattery make their Spring Debut in the Easter Parade. We've tailored darlings and frivilous style: in fabric, felt and straw-all expertly styled in the Season's latest styles

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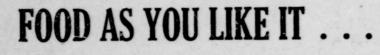
Trim Little Suits with the so very slim look, as the one shown here, are your best bet for smartness. They'll take you every place all season. The lovely spring colors are: Beige, Gold, All-White and Navy.

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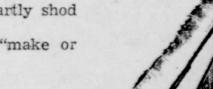


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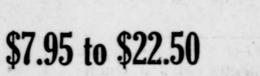
FAMIL STYLE MEALS

Mrs. Lois Taylor, Prop.

afternoon at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Cye Tankersley, with Patsy Carter presiding. In the business meeting it was decided to take thirty-five dollars out of the treasury and buy a war bond from the Senior High School Class, who are selling war bonds. Club pens were ordered. Members in attendance were: Gloria Hughes, Christene McDuffie, Jeanette Edwards, Wanda Edwards, Wanda Ruth Turner, Winona Wilson, Patsy Carter, Nita Chaffin, Francis Lewis and Margaret Chaffin.

Texas' first State Department of Forestry was created in 1915 by Texas' 34th Legislature.

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### BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



While all this salary-grabbing moving train, walk across and be whether they fight the amendhas been going on, the pension waiting to climb back on board ment and hereby show that they checks to the old people have when the train got around the just don't want to do anything been cut \$3 a month. hills-just to make the train crew All these facts taken together mad! are sufficient to turn the stomach

a decent citizen.

In spite of his economies, the railroad owner had plenty of

When your columnist was edit- financial troubles and get being a "country weekly" for a year hind in meeting the payroll. One up in the northeast corner of day in Cape Girardeau, he had, Arkansas, a traveling man told me had quite a few drinks and was about a fellow in the neighboring walking unsteadily along the state. Passenger fare in Missouri street when his heel came down was 3 cents a mile-but, on lines on a barrel stave. The stave flew steppes in a sleigh when a feroci-

Without regard for the legisla- less than 100 miles long, 5 cents a up and hit him in the back of the ture, which had set the salary, the mile could be charged, so this head. He turned around executive director of Old Age chap built more 99-mile railroads wobbly legs, held up a hand and increase a year and other officials the world. of the department have received

off right now." He wasn't so much concerned pr , hikes too-and it was 11 for a fast operating schedule for Always, in the past, whenever a his neck.

the his trains as he to hold down con- legislature has tried to do somestruction costs-so, instead of tun- thing about the loan shark evil in ide found out.

ep. Ennis Favors' committee neling through a hill or bridging Texas, somebody would say, "The has discovered that one man it, he would build around it. Of Constitution won't permit that." been holding two State jobs course, the distance was much Well, there's a constitutional adrawing two State salaries at greater but he saved a lot of mendment pending that will per- through the horse and right into mit something to be done and the bitssame time-\$250 a month as money.

"And, concluded Munchausen, ector of appeals and complaints | There was a spot on one of his now we will see whether those the Old Age Assistance depart- lines where a "jog" of several who always talk about the barrier "I drove the wolf on into Moscow."

ment and \$7.50 a day as Senate miles was made to miss a range of the Constitution support the parliamentarian by appointment of hills. Traveling salesmen, know- amendment and show that they of Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith. | ing this, would drop off the slow- were sincere in the past, or



but are willing for the loan sharks to go ahead and plunder war workers and soldiers. It's as simple as that.

> Pay as You Go My favorite wolf story is the

Before this year is half gone, unone that Baron Munchausen reless all signs fail, the United States lated. This great traveler-and liar Government will be collecting taxes --of several centuries ago said he on 1943 incomes as they are earned. was driving across the Russian | The President, the Treasury and

lashed his horse into a run but the wolf gained ground until inis Assistance has received a \$1,000 than anybody in the history of said, "Hold on, boys; I'll pay you foaming jaws were so close that the making. But features of sug-

Munchausen could feel the animal's hot breath on the back of

on

Just as the wolf leaped, the baron ducked and the animal went over his head and, landing

on the horse's flank, ate clear, ary checks and pay envelopes, and the worker will never handle the money at all. Such a method might

(but not likely) get started before March 15, when payments on 1942 income taxes will be due.

What About 1942 Taxes?

Fully three times as many people will be paying income tax this year · A Complete Job Work Dept. as ever before. New taxpayers, as well as the old ones, already are wondering about 1942 taxes. They ask three main questions. (1) Will F be expected to pay last year's taxes at the same time I am paying this year's taxes? (2) Will we skip 1942 and, if so, will the government lose a year's revenue? (3) Will the 1942 taxes be suspended now and dropped on our necks right after the war when, most likely, we will be having It was wisdom that led the National a spell of hard times?

Matter-of-fact statements of some plain facts will answer two of those questions: The average American who earned anything last year is not able this year to pay taxes at current rates on two years of income. TEST FOR POTATOES Especially is this true of a typical |SUITABLE TO AREA

farmer. His last year's earnings

1931 earnings. He knew it was his 1931 income that was "taxed" and that 1930 was nothing but a place to start figuring.

That plan is no longer suitable. Tax rolls are larger now, people earn more, rates are higher and exemptions are lower. Incomes are higher even than they were a year

ago, and for that reason a pay-asyou-go plan will yield the Treasury more revenue in 1943 than could be raised by the old system. Under a pay-as-you-go plan, taxes will be paid this year just as in previous years. We will not skip a year of paying. We will only discard 1942 as a basis of figuring.

Every year since 1914 when Americans started paying income taxes we have pretended to pay on earnings of the year before. Thus every taxpayer has stayed technically in debt to the government for a year or more of taxes. Millions of people never did pay the debt, of course. Every year a certain number have died or suffered from illness or drouth or fires. These have quit earning incomes and failed to pay tax on the previous year.

Now, to Catch Up

A good pay-as-you-go plan will save the government these paper losses and lift a technical debt from the taxpayers. This is important because after the war all taxpayers and especially farmers have a depression to face. Depressions are calamities, like fires and sickness and drouth. They mean years when (under the present plan) we would be asked to pay taxes on a by-gone year of good income and have little

or nothing to pay with. Some types of workers might escape back taxes if they had no money but a farmer can't escape. He has land that can be levied upon. Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation both to go on record recently in favor of pay-as-yougo income taxes.

LUBBOCK-Six or seven



Many of the women of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps are already overseas serving in various capacities to help win the war. The WAACS go through a strenuous training to fit them for the arduous duties they must perform.



A uniform for a WAAC, complete, costs approximately \$170.00. The quartermaster's department must provide thousands of them. Your purchase of War Bonds helps pay for these uniforms. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. U. S. Treasury Department

purpose of this experiment will be to test potato variety.

The new experiment will attempt to find new varieties suitable for this area. The one or two types now being planted are highly susceptible to potato blight, it is said.

## **Remember Bataan**

leaders in both the House and the Senate favor some kind of pay-asous wolf gave chase. The baron you-go plan for income tax collection. Specific provisions have not been vorked out. The law is still in

> gested plans are much alike and are being discussed freely.

The main idea in taking taxes out of current income is to collect revenue while the people have the money, which is sound. In the case of an employee, tax payments likely will be deducted directly from sal-

LOOKING

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

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## ANNUAL **STOCKHOLDERS** MEETING

## **Of The FARMERS Co-Op** SOCIETY No 1

## WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, APRIL 13TH

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Farmers Co-Op Society No. 1 of Brownfield will be held at 2:30 p.m., in the Court House on Tuesday, April 13th according to announcement made by the Board of Directors. A very interesting program has been arranged for this meeting and everyone is invited to attend. Please remember that this meeting is open for everyone and you are assured a good time.

REMEMBER THE DATE IS TUEDAY, APRIL 13TH

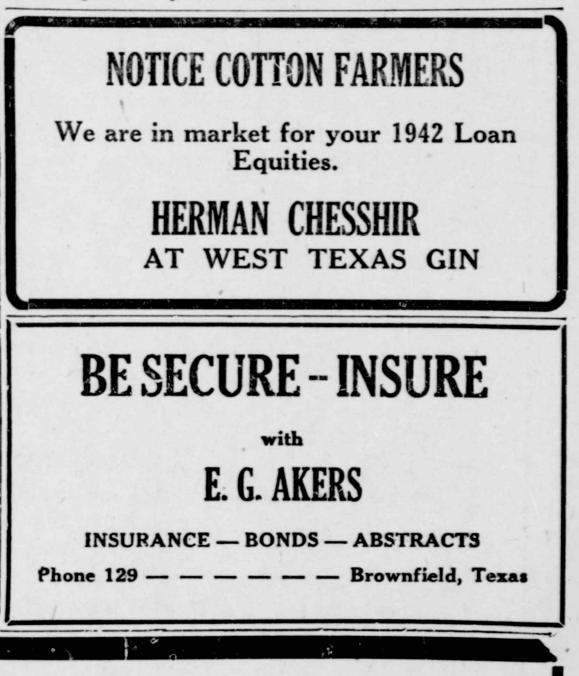
gone, because he had operated at a loss for several previous years, lieties of potatoes will be planted and obligations that were hanging this week by members of th over took his 1942 profits. Two years' taxes in one year will not plant industry department at Texas Technological College. Assisthim a living. ing this group will be members

**Postponement Is Worse** Suspending the 1942 taxes tempo- of the vegetable crops class. The rarily, and perhaps spreading them

out over several future years, is a sorry suggestion. If the taxpayer, especially the farmer, is not able to pay two years' taxes in 1943 when he is earning something, certainly he can't lift such a burden in a postwar depression. Farmers were hit harder than any other group of citizens after the last war and they have every reason to expect the same thing to happen after World War II.

Question No. 2, above, is doublebarrelled. The answer to the first half of it is "Yes." If the vast majority of people can't pay 1942's income taxes this year, nor in several post-war years, we should skip 1942 for them. It is the only sensible thing to do because it can be proved absolutely that skipping 1942 will not cost the government one penny in revenue. Let me start the proof with a homespun illustration:

1942 Is Only a Date My first experience with income taxes came in 1931. The rules exempted me that year but I had a friend who paid a small amount. Old form 1040-A called it a tax on his 1930 income but that was really a misnomer. My friend, like nearly everybody else, had spent all he earned in 1930 and whatever tax he paid in 1931 came right out of his







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## billion dollars must be raised!

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But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

## We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

### We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In everincreasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount-and they will not grow less.

## And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever for-

get this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world -bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living for every one of us.

For your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all you can!

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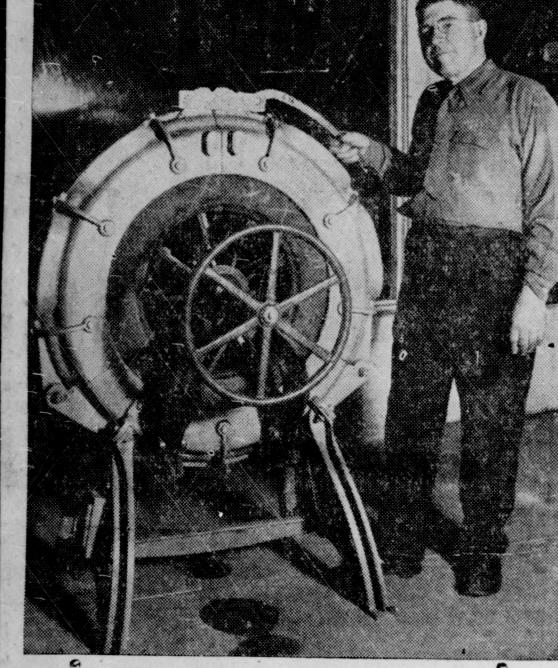
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other words, unless you do excess driving, recapped tires should last for the duration, or until synthetic rubber is in good production.

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MAN WANTED-Rawleigh Route Buick coupe, low mileage, A1 con- dition, Hahan Motor Supply Co.	<ul> <li>320 acres in cultivation, \$8.50 per acre.</li> <li>Also 160 acres all in cultivation 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles east of Ashmore on pavement \$12.50 per acre.</li> <li>O. H. Hearne and Son Seagraves, Texas</li> <li>FOR SALE—5 room house, water well with pressure pump. 2 acres</li> </ul>	WANTED: 1941 Cotton Loan Equities—grades of LM., 7/8 and better only. DeWITT Ray Office at Farmers Co-Op Gin Of- fice, Brownfield. 38c LOST: No. 1 Ration Book, Louis M. Perry, Ada B. Perry, La	owl. I haven't heard one since I've been here. Mother and I work out at Doug- las, I on the C-47 and she on the B-17. She thinks she is ahead of ne. I put in bolts, big bolts little bolts and all kinds of bolts. I bolt the nacelle onto the mid-wing section.	frontiers of the Soviet land." In other words, once Russia has re- gained her own territory she has no plan whatsover of going on with the Allies in exterminating the Axis in Europe. Russia at present, speaks of the receding

WANT A Lubbock daily delivered miles N. W. Johnson School house. to your home? Just phone 266-M 36p. your order.	on Levelland Highway. Call or see Sam Montgomery, Phone 99. tc	FOR SALE: Registered Duroc	county people working at the Douglas, including Vivian Mos-	manded a second front and after our conquests in North Africa, Russian armies made great gains.	Texas, the number of deer in the state is reported to be increasing.
CHINESE ELM SPECIAL SALE We have about 1000 nice Chinese Elm Trees from 7 to 10 feet high that must be moved from field to make room for young evergreen plants within the next two weeks. We are offering this lot, row run, in 100 lots at \$15 per 100. These trees can be loaded on trucks and trailors in thirty minutes time. If you can not use 100 trees, get your neighbor to go in with you. No less than 100 will be sold at this sale. We have plenty of other trees, including a few hundred peach trees and all kinds of other Nursery stock at reasonable prices. Bring tam to	Motor Supply Co. FOR SALE—1 factory built, 4 wheel trailer, good tires. Hahn Motor Supply Co. FOR SALE—1942 Ford Coupe, clean, at a bargain. See P. R. Cates. tfc. FOR SALE—Will receive sealed bids on sale of Needmore school building, on Levelland Highway, North of town, mail bids to Fred Hinson, Sec. Board, Meadow Tex- as. 3tc Sportng Goods, You said it: Base- balls, Gloves, Bats, Tennis Raquets, and Balls. A complete	male, 5 months old. J. J. Gunter. 1p NICE 4-room apartment,unfurn- ished, for rent. De Luxe Motor Inn, phone 311. 1c FARM WORK WANTED: Fam- ily of five wants work on farm. Three experienced tractor hands in family. Ben Adams, Colorado City, Texas, Rt. 2 1tp STRAYED From Challis, one fawn Greyhound bitch. Reward Scott Tucker. 35tfc Help Your Gums Get Well Are your gums unsigntly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists	nett and Mrs. George Brown. Mrs. Brown has a son, Otis Davis, in the Marines, who was home a couple of days a week ago. He has a stiff knee but is getting over it. He was with Kenneth Bradshaw in the battle of Guad- alcanal, you know. He doesn't have much of a limp. There are more Terry county people in Long Beach than I have mentioned, but I haven't run across any of them. I miss the paper very much, and wonder a lot about the people at home. Sincerely, Mary Edith Hudson. Doggone if it dont look like the Old He will have to make a trip out there and to San Diego to see	If that did not ald the Red armies, why was there such a noticeable gain? Stalin now demands an- other front in Europe because the Russian army is bearing "the whole weight of the war"—with what measures are we to accept such statements. Apparently Russia is not see- ing eye to eye with America and England—how then, are we to adopt a post-war order if concepts of winning the war are not clear- ly defined and accepted! This makes us wonder if Stalin pur- could all get together over a duck dinner and a bottle of coke—you- all furnish the duck. Well, Mary Edith, here comes the old Herald	• Try Hera'd Want Ads posely excused himself from the Casablanca conference — perhaps he has other ideas about accept- ing a separate peace! This trend of thinking is definitely suspic- ious but if such is Russia's ac- tual attitude, we have reason to question. Russia certainly does not believe in an isolationist policy but Stalin's statements lead us to believe that she is fighting for Soviet policies alone. Nost-war problems and heaven- ty world orders are to have con- siderable tough going if this atti- tude continues and this can be but an example of certain future reverses. Russia! Just how are we
BROWNFIELD NURSERY Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 33tfc	GENE GUNN TIRE STORE	Nelson-Primm Drug Company	tion. Then after work time, we	much sand.	mean?—Texas Spur.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



THEY GIVE THEIR LIFE - YOU LEND YOUF	RONE
<b>BROWNFIELD STATE BANK</b>	
THE FIRST NATIONAL	BANK

INVESTIGATE OLD AGE PENSION BUREAU The legislative committe inves- tigating the State Welfare Depart- ment has been granted an addi-	Hospital Notes Patients in the Treadaway-Dan- iell Hospital are Francis Liles, Meadow: F. P. Proctor, Plains:	That British General, Montgom-	Last week, in giving the names of brothers of Miss Maude Brown,	After spending five weeks on	NO PLACE
plete study of its operations. It has to do with raises in salaries	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Overman of Brownfield are the parents of a	The customers lose no time in haggling with the Grocer. They come right to the point.	Bonnie lives at Dumas, Texas. Just an oversight that we should have caught, as we lived next door to	ern Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren have returned to Brown- field, still well satisfied with old Terry, but enjoyed their vaca- tion trip immensely. The ranch is	Coming to the Rialto Sunday and Mon April 18-19
Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell	3rd.	If they would use alphabetical abbreviations for them Russian	was growing up.	some 20 miles from Douglas. They were visiting their daugh- ter, Mrs. Gail Willis (Ima George to you) and Mr. Willis They vis-	"ALL BAB

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



## This man was taught not to drink water

DRINKING WATER IS SCARCE in North Africa. And what there is, is likely to be bad.

So before our soldiers landed there, they were weaned away from water. A dash of iodine in their drinking water served the double purpose of disinfecting it, and making it taste awful.

By the time the boys landed in Africa, they'd lost all taste for water except in safe, prepared drinks.

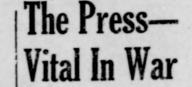
The favorite prepared drink is lemonade. Field Ration K provides it-along with veal,

pork, sausage, coffee, bouillon, malted milk tablets, biscuits, chocolate, and chewing gumall in a 33-ounce pack.

Sounds like somebody was taking pretty good care of our boys, doesn't it? And that's right. American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for in the world:

But keeping them that way takes money: So much money, that, to help pay for it, every one of us must loan at least 10% of his income to Uncle Sam through War Bonds.

War Bonds are a swell investment: They pay you back \$4 for every \$3. Save at least 10% of every paycheck with U. S. War Bonds:



If one wishes to test the truth of what Congressman Halleck said about newspapers being "essential and vital factor in the winning of the war,' 'one has only to think back over the past few months and ask what the country would have done without any newspapers. How much scrap metal, rubber, fats and others waste materials would have been collected? How well would the government bond selling campaign have gone over? Just where would the country have been in its slow awakening to its precarous position in a world torn by the efforts of international gangsters to establish global dominition? Estimates might vary, but certainly none of them could fall below the appraisal of "essential."

The first essentil of a democnacy, especially one going through a war or any other great crisis, is a wide-open medium of information. If the newspaper press of this country does not serve that purpose, what does? Of course, the press may not always serve as efficiently, as faithfully or even as patriotically as it should. The press is about the most human institution in our national make-up.

Government is human, too-and makes errors. Because public office is a public trust, government officials are inclined to be very resentful of criticism. It is the history of government that, the more power it acquires (which means greater public trust), the more resentful it grows toward criticism. And, being human, it suppresses criticism if it has the opportunity. When this happens,

gains momentum.



### The world price of rubber

was 221/2 cents a pound before the treacherous Japs seized the East Indies and obtained control of the rich rubber supplies of the Far East.

Today they are offering the rubber for 5% of a cent to 1 cent a pound ... with no takers, even by Nippon's Axis partners, because the United Nations blockade has cut off shipping from Singapore.

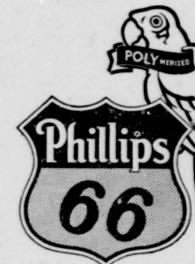
As an American whose driving has been coupon-rationed . . . not because of lack of gasoline . . . but by a serious shortage of rubber . . . be thankful for the blockade which has made the Jap bargain sale of rubber a flop. Be thankful too that there is no U.S. blockade on research.

Long before the war, the Phillips research laboratories, always engaged in seeking new and better things from petroleum, was learning the secrets of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel.

This knowledge and Phillips great resources of raw materials are now teamed in the war effort.

Our part in winning the war is to expand enormously the production of synthetic rubber and 100 octane aviation motor fuel. Your part is to reduce driving and thus conserve rubber, until midsummer 1944 . . . the date on which Rubber Director William H. Jeffers predicts that with your help "... the American people will be over the hump of the rubber problem."

When victory comes, when you can again PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS to your heart's content, we confidently promise you that today's concentration on petroleum research will bring you almost undreamed of improvement in Phillips 66 Gasoline.



CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

• Try Herald Want Ads

Raise a Few

CHICKENS

## FOR VICTORY... Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

First duty is to Red Cross.



This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

## C. D. GORE GRAIN

Morning News. Out of town relatives attending

Santa Fe System carloading for During the last few years, the the funeral of Miss Maude Brown muskrat has taken the place of the the week ending April 3, 1943, were her aunts, Mesdames Jerry opposum as Texas' leading furwere 21,941 compared with 22,bearing animal. 286 for the same week in 1942.

Cars received from connections totaled 12,927, compared with 9,-

Supreme In Circulation

Total cars moved were 34,868 week in 1942. Santa Fe handled M., Mrs. Ebb Hazel of Seminole compared with 31,576 for the same a total of 33,729 car in the pre- and Aggie Thornton of LAFS, 290 for the same week in 1942. ceding week of this year. /Lubbock.

The Sing-Song will be at Wheeler and Fletcher Grant of Brownfield at the Four Square Abilene, and Mrs. Rann Reddell of Tuscola, and three cousins, Mrs.

UNCLE SAM

Johnnie Lambly of Loco Hill, N.

Gospel Church Sunday afternoon, April 11. Everyone is cordiall invited to come.

Lela Durham, Secretary. tion.

### FARMERS MUST TAKE POINTS FOR FOODS GIVEN KIN IN CITY

Farmers were informed Monday day by the Office of Price Administration that they cannot give their city children the meats, butter, fats, cheese or oils they produce on their own farms under rationing regulations without returned in at the local war price and ration board office. But OPA did not say how it would check up and officals ad-

mitted it would be an impossible task. They will rely on the appeal to the individual patriotism.-Big Sping News. as possible.

### **REMOVE THE** MILLSTONE NOW The Florida National Bank of

Jacksonville has been running Farm machinery needs for 1944 some striking newspaper adver- were being studied this week by tisements on the necessity for the Texas USDA War Board. Purpose of the study is to help changing the Federal income tax laws to meet present-day needs determine a 1944 farm machinof the taxpayers. One recent ad- ery production program which will provide sufficient machinery vertisement said: "Remember how a few years to meet food production goals and ago the government solemnly at the same time require a minialked about 'Freedom from debt mum amount of critical mater-. . freedom from want . . . free- lals.

Under this year's farm machdom from fear, etc?' "The 'Freedoms" theory is a inery program, there was not sufreat one-but why doesnt Uncle ficient time in which to consul Sam practice it with income tax- State War Boards as to their es? Instead of freeing his taxpay- needs, and as a result allocation ers from debt and fear, the pres- of machinery was smaller than ent income tax perpetrates a pe- needs, in many cases. culiar type of peonage because Although too early to appraise he taxpayer is never out of debt. 1944 needs with final accuracy, "Last year's income taxes hang the study now underway will act ound his neck like a millstone. as a guide to manfacturers in Lets adopt the pay-as-you-go procurements of materials for conplan now and make the 'Freedoms' struction of machines to be used an actuality rather than pretty early in 1944. neory." — Industrial News Re-The department of agriculture must obtain an allocation of teel and other critical materials from the War Production Money To Loan Board and machinery estimates from each state will help deter-On West Texas farms and mine approximate needs. Ranches. Cheap interest. Long Through careful and deliberate term loans. consideration in estimating machinery needs, over-production or Robert L. Noble serious under-production of equipment for 1944 use can be avert-West Side Square ed, B F. Vance, chairman of the board, said.

the drift toward autocracy really

The press itself needs criticism to hold it in restraint, to keep it TECH ADOPTS STREAMLINED from abusing privileges, which it WAR PROGRAM

> A new bulletin, "War and the College" has just been issued by Texas Technological College. A copy may be had by writing the registrar. Subject material is organized under four main divisions:: Questions and answers now pertinent, Continuation of co-educational program, Preview of the 1943-44 college program, and Summer Session of 1943.

following information:

That Texas Technonogical College will continue its regular educational program for the dura-

That a regular program of work vil be offered in the summer sesion.

That a student by going during the summer and long sessions may graduate in three years under the accelerated program.

That housing facilities under the supervision of the college will be available for all students during both summer and long sessions. That male students will have fees refunded if they are called into military service before

That it is considered highly desirable that both young men and women get just as much college training as they can and as soon

## STUDIES FUTURE NEEDS **OF FARM MACHINERY**

**BETTER FEEDS BRING BIGGER PROFITS** 

Are you helping to produce 8 per cent more

eggs - That's the increased percentage of

Your poultry--and livestock are vital to your own survival -and to the winning of this war. Get the most from them-for the least expenditure in the long run, Uncle Sam needs better chicks and more eggs-Start them right by using

Says REPAIR NOW"



TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN It's Time to Get our Tractor in Condition for the Job Ahead!

## **KEEP YOUR TRACTORS ROLLING!**

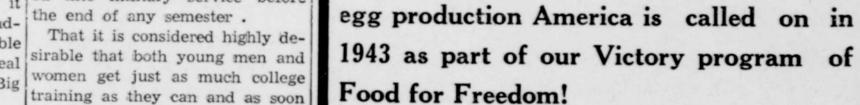
With the production of new tractor equipment now

sometimes does. The newspaper press does not complain of that. But cutting down the paper supply of the newspaper press far be-

low any conceivable war need is not criticism. It is control of sort, and it could come to be control of the worst sort .- The Dallas TERRY COUNTY SING-SONG

Questions answered elicit the

the end of any semester .

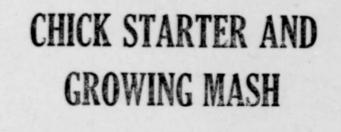


sharply curtailed it is more important than ever that your farm tractor be put in A-1 condition this spring and kept there in order to tackle and lick the greatest food production job ever undertaken.

## SO IT'S UP TO YOU BOYS - TO KEEP YOUR **TRACTORS ROLLING FOR THE DURATION**

Whether it's a Ford, Case, or International Tractor, we have the parts. We're always ready to do your service work. We are equipped to give you prompt, efficient service on tractors.





It will take more milk too, to win this war, the cows that

gets high protein diet will produce more milk. Our MILK PRO-DUCER is rich in protein, and is ready for immediate delivery



### FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943

## TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

### Terry County Ginned Going Out Of The 1942 Turnip Business Over 43,000 Bales

While never claiming to be one Our old pal, J. D. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. DeBuesk, died of the big cotton producting coun- was in one day last week and pre- at the local hospital and was ties of this section, Terry coun- sented the Herald family with buried in the Brownfield cemety ginned over 43,000 bales form some very fine turnips, about the tery, Tuesday at 3:30, with the the 1942 crop, and perhaps raised size of a baby's head. Said they Brownfield Funeral Home much more than this, as a lot of were fixing to sprout in the hill Terry county cotton is ginned at and something had to be done one was named Eddie Louise. Seagraves, Loop, Welch, O'Don- about the matter.

nell, West Point, Lakeview, Ropes, He didn't seem to have any fear Harlith Lee Kelly, Jr., 16 day and the gin just over in Hockley whatever that he would repeat old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlith county on the Levelland road, all on another crop this year, as he Lee Kelly, was buried Tuesday seldom fails. Anyway, he 'loud

in other counties. in the Terry County Memorial Yet, the county stood fifteenth as how they had a lot of them cemetery with Brownfield Funamong the some 25 biggest pro- canned for future eating-if he eral home in charge of arrangeducers in the state. Lynn county can make a connection with some ments. stood first in Texas, Lubbock sec- sowbelly that goes so well with

ond, and Hockley and Dawson them.

next after Ellis. Terry county has He didn't state whether or not always raised large feed, corn, that he had any of that old fabean and pea crops, not to men- vorit of the Dogpatch communition melons, and has a compara- ty, known among them as "pre-

tively light cotton acreage. sarved" turnips, that will always Against all the county line gins make them fight the Skraggs gang Vinegaroon, a large whip scor- the securities industry and oppor-

mentioned above. Terry gins the to a finish. Yoakum county crop, except what Just the same, canned turnips is very poisonous, casualties from ice and, at the same time dem-Seagraves gets, but this never off- one way to preserve them, and we its sting are very rare. sets the amount of cotton from did just that with a bunch he and Terry county, ginned in the ad- other good farmers gave us last fall, and they taste good todayjoining counties.

as good as fresh from the garden Mrs. G. G. Graham, mother of turnips. E. A. Graham, died last Satur-

day in Farwell. A short funeral The White Ash which grows in service was held in Clovis, New Northeast Texas is commercially Mexico. The body was shipped the States most valuable tree. Its to Eddy. Texas, for burial. Mr. and wood is used for tool and imple-Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. ment handles and in the manu-Blue Graham and Mr. and Mrs. facture of athletic goods. Arthur Sawyer attended the ser-

states.

vices in Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. Saw- The system of private maintenyer Graham of Camp Van Dorn, ance of game preserves pioner-Miss., attended the burial services ed by Texas has been so sucin Eddy and then came on to cessful as a factor in the protect- islature in 1901, now has physical time effort. Brownfield for a short visit.

First duty is to Red Cross.

**TWO INFANTS BURIED** HERE TUESDAY

charge.

lars.

**Be First Business** The five day old daughter of Investment banking will make the Treasury's \$13,000,000,000 Second War Loan, scheduled to start April 12th, it "first business" charge of arrangements. The little for the duration of the drive, ac-

cording to Jay N. Whipple, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. Mr. Whipple, a partner of the

Chicago firm of Bacon, Whipple & Company, who is to act as chairman in the Metropolitan Chicago area, has written all members of the association, asking Funeral services were held a them to defer new securities ofthe Gomez Baptist church with ferings for a period of the drive Rev. R. C. Guest, pastor, in

"wherever possible" and that they lend their best men to the War Loan organization.

Texas' most famous insect is the "The second War Loan affords pion. Although supposed to be tunity to render a patriotic serv-

in the national economy," his letter said. Practically every known spe-

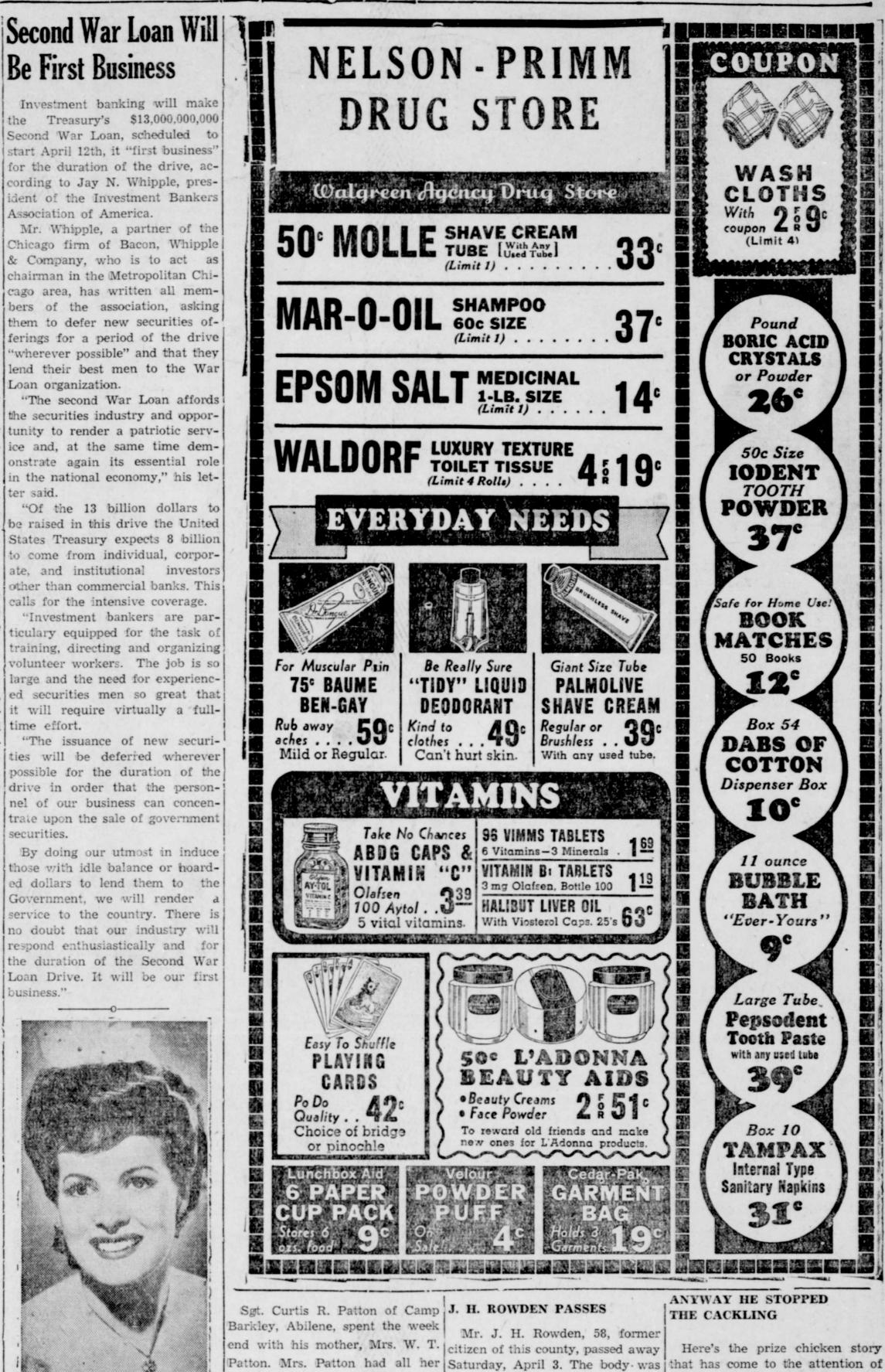
"Of the 13 billion dollars to cies of wild duck, with the exceptbe raised in this drive the United ion of the Laborador kinds, either States Treasury expects 8 billion migrate through Texas seasonally

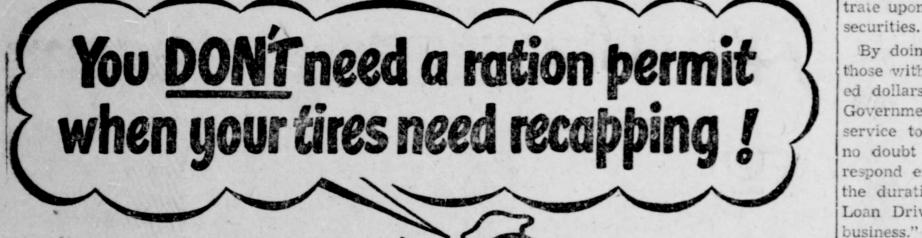
or winter in the state.

Of the relatively large number of snakes in Texas, only four are poisonous: the rattlesnake, the moccasin, the copperhead and coral snake.

training, directing and organizing volunteer workers. The job is so large and the need for experienc-Texas State College for Women, ed securities men so great that established by act of the 27th Leg- it will require virtually a full-

ion of wildlife that it is now be- properties valued at approximate-"The issuance of new securiing widely employed in other ly four and one-half million dol- ties will be deferred wherever possible for the duration of the drive in order that the personnel of our business can concen-





## Read these facts before you act?

Having a tire recapped is like buying diamonds. It isn't safe to guess -it doesn't pay to gamble! To be sure you're right, go to a tire specialist - some one who knows tires from A to Z, some one you can trust.

And, do NOT drive your old tire beyond the danger point. It is too late for recapping when the tread is worn down into the fabric. Drive in today and get our expert advice on when to recap.

Two recapped tires may look much alike and be very different in performance. You want a careful job,



reliable recapping-nothing less. Expert workmanship from start to finish.

> Come here for GOODYEAR EXTRA-MILEAGE RECAPPING - every step of

the work done by tire experts, using GOODYEAR factory materials and working by GOODYEAR factory methods.

## At your service . . . every mile of the way!

It's our job to help you reduce tire wear and extend tire life. Let us stop

tire troubles before they start. Get our careful INSPECTION today. Have us check brakes and wheels, too. You'll find our work reliable, our charges reasonable.



chidren home Sunday. They were buried in the Terry County Mem- the Times in recent weeks.

orial Cemetery. Brownfield Fun-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patton, Mr. eral Home was in charge of arand Mrs. Alvis Patton and Mr rangements. and Mrs. D. L. Patton. Curtis was just back from maneuvers in La. ple who went about repudiating

who would follow their personal children. leadership and they met with some measure of success as Bap-FORMER RESIDENT

tists have never made any affort BURIED HERE to keep such folks from slabbing

off any time they wish to do so Mr. Clifford O. Flournoy, foras we are a democratic people mer citizen of Meadow, died at and make no effort to compel folks Vancouver, Wash, March 28. The to cooperate with their churches body was shipped here for burbut many of them have already ial in the Memorial cemetery. seen the error of their way and Funeral services were held at preachers among them have been the First Baptist church at 2 P. M.

seeking the pulpits of regular April 6th, with Rev. C. A. But-Baptist churches. It should be said ler, of Milsap, Texas, officiating, county Wednesday night amountthat the debts of all of these agen- assisted by Rev. Avery Rogers. ed to a fifth of an inch here, but

A county farmer, who asks for anomnity, said his wife awakened him one night last week at Services, in charge of Rev. Av- 12:30 o'clock and urged him to ery Rogers, was held at the First take a shotgun and get rid of Baptist church at 5 P. M., Tues- whatever might be causing chickday. We understand that Mr. ens, guineas and turkeys to raise Rowden leaves a wife and several so much cain.

> The farmer, about half asleep, crawled to a point near the henhouse, bare-footed, and when a pet cat rubbed against one of his bare feet, he pulled both triggers of his double-barrel and killed 14 of his wife's heaviest hens. P. S.-They have had no more chicken cackling during the night. -Scurry County Times.

Showers and hail over Terry

**Baptist Church News** Well over 300 present for the last two Sundays in the Bible school is an improvement in attendance that should grow and

grow as the people, old as well as young need to study this book of the ages which is God's Word

to man. The papers carry the news that the Texas Baptist convention have finished paying for their

MAUREEN O'HARA

In "The Black Swan," coming

to the Rialto, prevue Saturday our organized Baptist work and night, Sunday and Monday.

years ago was two million dollars is a matter of much rejoicing by our people who have been loyal to	cents on the dollar with full in- terest thus refuting the prophe- cies of those would be leaders who were seeking to destroy our	Deceased leaves a wife and one child, we understand. 	more in some places, especially west Terry.	
Texas and it has been recently aunounced that of Foreign Mis- sion Board is now out of debt for the first time in fifteen years and the debt of our Home Misison	founded by our forefathers. This is not the first time self seeking men have sought to de- stroy and divide our churches as it has happened many times be-	Lynn says the young lady had more hair on her head than he. Martin Line and family of near Lorenzo, had the misfortune to lose their farm home and con- tents by fire last Sunday after-	GRADE A	
should be paid in full during this year and many of our education- al institutions who were covered	are indeed missionary at heart and practice it remain to sustain and build our work greater than ever. This church seeks to cooperate		RAW	
 aging days critics arose to pro- claim that our institutions would be lost because of debt and that all of our debts would finally be	Federal fish hatcheries in Texas have a total pond surface of 175 acres from which three milion fish are distributed annually.	Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in	CALL 184 For Daily Delivery THOMPSON DAIRY	