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Marine From Midway the Herald by Cpl. Ollie War-Visits Brother At Wellman

Among the visitors here the past week, was Pfc J. J. Bishop, son of Mrs. Mary Bishop ,of Amarillo. Pfc. Bishop was here visiting his brother, J. W. Bishop of Wellman. Marine Bishop is home on a 15-day furlough. He eaves Tuesday for California.

He was in the Pacific war theatre for 18 months and was in both battles of Midway, December 7, 1941, and June 4, 1942. He has two ribbons, for engagements in the American as well as Asiatic theatres of war, and two stars for major battles, and an Expeditionary ribbon. Bishop also posses a medal for expert bayonet maneuvering and expert rife shot.

He is now on the casual list, and not assigned to any unit, but expressed himself as being anxious to get back and get it over gas, Nev. Major Brownfield is the with. He further stated that he would not take love or money for what he has seen.

Lt. Walker Receives Oak Leaf Cluster

Mrs. Lee Walker of Rt. 4, was in recently and informed the Herfrom her son, Lt. Willie G. (Dub) the new "bazooka" gun follows: Walker, who is located somewhere in Africa, that he had received the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. This is something that all air fighters wish.

Another son, Pvt. Elmer C. (Clayton) Walker is now in the armed service and located at San Diego. Clayton states that he likes his work fine. Bith boys are volunteers.

Soon To Be Called To Overseas Duty

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Simpson curity squads get on their tail. have received word from their who has been called for oversea time he wrote, and stated his next stop would likely be New York. He was OK and seeing a lot of coun-Sept., 1942, in Washington state.

has been with her husband since hind a ridge. December, but will visit home around May 1. She has been promoted to chief clerk at the AAA, and secretary-treasurer of war board at Port Angeles.

Her husband is the son of Mr. O. E. Floyd of the Union Community.

In United States

Had a card this week from Mrs. J. H. Spears of Wellman, to the effect that their son, S/Sgt. V. H. Spears was no longer across the

He wrote them that he he had surely enjoyed all the Heralds he got while on duty overseas.

Sgt. Brown Is Now In Africa

heard from their son, Sgt. W. H. aflame with the first shell. Brown, and stated that he was now somewhere in Africa. He is an fire.) army cook, and stated that hel lacked for nothing, but appreciat- M-10 swung on its treads and gun. ed the carton of cigarettes receiv- took up another position while ed from home. The date he ar- the second M-10 "disabled" an- by two Diesel motors and is arrived in Africa was neatly clipped other tank which tried a flank- mored, but not as heavily as a out by the censor.

The other boy, Cecil, is in train- KEEP MOVINIG ing at Fort Knox, Ky., and writes a big kick out of his training and hit 'em again." course.

joying himself.

Major Brownfield **Explains Tank** Destroyers

The following (AP) clipping appeared in the Los Angeles Examiner of April 5th, and was sent



MAJ. A. R. BROWNFIELD

ren, who is stationed at Las Veson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brownfield of this city, and graduated from West Point about three or four years ago, after attending high school in Brownfield, and the New Mexico Military Institute at

The interview of the Associated Press correspondent with Major Brownfield, concerning the ald that she had received a letter M-10 tank destroyers, as well as

> The "bazooka"-which looks like an ordinary piece of pipe-is which accompany the tank destroyers on a combat mission. Litcan wreck a tank.

The 811th Tank Destroyer Bat-Tex., showed what happens to banks, Manager. Directors: J. J. the thinking of farmers and tanks when the M-10's and the Gaston, Hugh Hulse and L. L

We were standing on a knoll to son-in-law, Pfc. Cletus E. Floyd, the side of, and overlooking the scene of action. A reconnaissance duty. He was in Chicago at the plane report cracked over the radio that a column of "enemy' tanks was coming up a road. Far to the right, a jeep with six men try. He has been in training since aboard topped the crest of a hill and sped downward through the Mrs. Floyd, (nee Joy Simpson) valley to take a position just be-

ARMED SQUAD

The squad piled out with a "bazooka" and rifles and took positions along the ridge. Then the second jeep came over the hill far to the right, crossed the valley and proceeded to another hill beyond the first jeep, whose crew covered its dash all the way. The Staff Sgt. Spears Back first jeep then proceeded to the hill under the cover provided by the second jeep's crew.

With the ground "secured" by Staff Sergeant the jeep squads, the first M-10 a position occupied by the jeep in the first stop. Then came another M-10 and the pattern of advance set by the jeeps was dup-

licated by the destroyers. Once the M-10's were in ambush position, the jeeps swung ment, 11 Armored Division. around to each flank. As the first Mrs. C. V. Brown was in this "enemy" tank rounded a bend John F. Turner, Route 1, Brownweek to renew for their Herald and came into view, an M-10 field, Texas. and stated that they had recently cracked down on it and set it

ing atack.

The M-10 carries a commander, "They stop to take up a definite office. the top to prevent some enemy enough.

Co-Ops Cut Huge **Dividend Mellon**

of the annual meeting of the Farmers Co-Operative Society No. 1, at which time they declared dividends for the past year's operation of their gins (they now have two) their feed mill and feed store and service station. On these plants, the dividend amounted to \$29,384.44, one of the largest in the history of the organization.

Aside from the properties mentioned above, Mr. H. S. Eubanks, manager, stated that they operated the Cold Storage Locker plant, which belongs to the Society, but it was not a paying proposition last year. In fact, a small liability. But the plant will be maintained, as it may come back after the war and be a paying proposition. This property is owned principally by farmers of Terry county.

Meeting was called to order by President J. S. Smith, Tuesday milk-producing cows. morning and after invocation by B. M. Wade, the President explained why there would not be the usual barbecue dinner. Addresses were then heard by W. R. McDuffie and J. O. Gillham, vicepresidents respectively of State banks. An address was then heard by Rev. Michael of Claude,

The Auditor's report was then heard, being reported personally by Mr. Campbell of Merriman & Campbell, public accountants. Following it was the privilege of any officer, director or member to ask the auditor questions. The three retiring directors, Messrs. B. E. Johnson, were re-elected. Div-

tle can be disclosed about the wea- a prominent Co-op. man of this from county extension agents. pon, except that one man handles area, was a visitor. Approximateit and that its secret projectile ly 300 people attended the meet-

The officers are: J. S. Smith talion, commanded by Major Al- President; Wood E. Johnson, Secbert R. Brownfield of Brownfield, retary-Treasurer, and H. S. Eujeep-riding, "bazooka"-toting se-Blackstock, in addition to those mentioned above.

Noble DeVaney Gets A Promotion

Noble Devaney, who has been with the Magnolia camp here for several months, has moved to Kermit, where he takes a job that gives him a promotion, as well as to take over his new position

Monday morning. Noble and wife made many friends in the short time he has been in Brownfield, who, while regretting that they are leaving, will be pleased to hear of children left Wednesday for their new home.

Local Boy Made

rumbled over the same hill first CAMP POLK, La.-Sergeant J. A. topped by the jeeps, and took up Turner has been promoted to Staff war now but they provide the William A. Taylor. Staff Sergeant made and when many of Detachment, 42nd Armored Regi- to be replaced.'

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

infantryman from tossing a gre-(A smoke bomb simulated the nade inside. Besides its potent three-inch rifle, the M-10 is pow-Immediately after firing, the ered with a .50 caliber machine

tank of its size, Captain Earl G.

4-H'ers Will Boost Milk Output to Feed Tuesday, April 13 was the date Fighters of 1943

Military foods experts emphasize that men in our armed forces need at least a pint of milk daily. Texas 4-H dairy club members ncreased production through better feeding and management of dairy herds, and more careful handling and cooling of milk.

themselves for the task by participating in the current National 4-H Dairy Production activity, in which they learn and practice approved dairy methods, and demonstrate them to others. To en-Class A for dairy club members all areas. owning one or more heifers not

the Kraft Cheese Co. on county, state sectional, and national levels. First National and Brownfield award group in each state, and beans. all-expense trips to the National 4-H club Congress in Chicago to the two highest rating participants in each extension section, and two at large. Five of the sectional winners will be selected to receive the national award of either a \$200 War Bond or Scholarship.

The activity will be conduted along with other 4-H wartime projects of production and conserva-M. Wade, J. M. Telford and Wood tion, by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges used by the two security squads idend checks were then distribut- and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating. Full details Mr. C. H. Harmon, of Amherst, of this activity are obtainable

Helping In Sale Of War Bonds

The old-fashioned doctrine of 'work and save" is very much i ranchmen as they lay plans to reach war production goals in 1943 Lee F. York, Secretary-Treasurer of the Lubbock Production Credit Association, reports that more than ever before farmers and stockmen are trying hard "to get their business in shape." He said that they are "paying their obligations down to a safe basis making investments in conversion to full war basis and are writing a raise in salary. He left Sunday into their plans for 1943 a heavier investment in War Bonds. Many are pledging to invest a certain part of production returns in War

He said that the association's loan committee is helping individhis ual members work out financing promotion. Mrs. DeVaney and the plans in advance to help them reach their goals. "There is a feeling among farm and ranch people that they want to get the most out of their places toward helping win the war and at the same time come out of the war in good and sound financial shape. War Bonds not only help finance the Sergeant it was announced today family a reserve for peace times by his commanding officer Major when readjustments have to be Turner is a member of Medical things now wearing out will have

The Lubbock Production Credit Association has been instrumental in the sale of \$12,000.00 in bonds in the past 3 months, and pledges now on hand total \$2,500.00 for future purchases. While the association will issue bonds to any purchaser, its sale efforts are concentratedon its 885 members.

The tank destroyer is powered Veteran Service Officer To Be Here

get it through.

Support Prices For **Products of Area**

We have been advised that there

\$1.51 per hundred.

Runner type, \$130.00 per ton. Un- lars Thursday noon. courage 4-H boys and girls of all iform prices will be established. The parade will form at the Hiages, the activity is divided into for all like grade of peanuts in school building, and led by the

yet in production, and Class B for price will be: \$1.80 per bushel on Defense Guard, Boy and Girl members owning one or more yellow beans having 14 per cent Scouts, the school children and moisture content, with premiums perhaps some floats, Circling the Brownfield State Awards for outstanding records and discounts as previously an- square, the parade will hault at of achievement are provided by nounced for other qualities of soy- the band stand for a concert and

They include medals for both and bagged, in carlots at county There will be a picture of a Jap Class A and B county winners; shipping points: \$6.50 per hun- and all those buying as much as eight \$25 War Bonds to a blue dred pounds, including pinto \$5 in war stamps, will be permit- April 6th, a dividend of 100 per-

> the support price of black-eyed peas in certain areas of the South will be supported at a level of \$5.75 per hundred pounds. However we have not been advised i we are in this area or not. However we hope so for black-eyed peas can be grown here with about as little moisture as any other crop we know of, and the Farmers of Terry County let enough ficient amounts to successfully President, who made the black-eyed peas go to waste in 1942 to feed most of the county.

ther in Palestine this week.

Area Commissioners To Pay Bounties On Coyotes

SEMINOLE, April 10-County judges and commissioners of seven South Plains counties met here last night and decided that the counties represented will pay \$2 bounty on coyotes in the summer and a \$1 bounty in the winter.. Plans for the South Plains Coyote Bounty Association were misfortune to run their car into perfected at last night's meeting a concrete culvert, 2 miles north and Judge C. L. Lincoln of Terry of this city, while returning home county was elected president and early Monday morning, accord-Commissioner Bill Settle of Terry ing to a report given out by Sher-County was chosen secretary.

The county representatives vot- men Finis Carter and John Wood, of the rabbits and wolves for Dwain. bounty. Winter months for the ered as Nov. 1 to March 1.

month. Many more counties of the homicide. south plains are expected to join the association.

Those present at last night's missioners and Chas. W. Roberts, judge, all of Andrews County;

BIG VICTORY BOND DRIVE AND

Arrangements are practically from 9 to 12 in order that the the following support prices have tion of those in charge to have all been announced. ("When we men- parts of Terry county represented are responding to that need for tion the support price, we mean in the parade, according to Raythe loan rates announced by the mond Johnson, chairman of the 'Commodity Credit Corpora- Buy a Jeep Drive. Mr. J. O. Gillham stated that a noted speaker Farm stored grain sorghum would be here for an address, at The 4-H'ers are perfecting rates have been sceduled no. 2 or somewhere around eleven o'clock, better, 85c per 56 lb. bushel-or but the identity of the speaker was not available at that time. For peanuts the support price He also informed us that Terry will be as follows: Spanish and county had raised around \$50,000 Virginia type, \$140.00 per ton; of it portion of the 13 billion dol- or more Jeeps on hand from the

> high school band will be followed their pennies, dimes quarters, hal-For soybeans, the support by the American Legion, Texas a speaking program, if the weath- Capital For dry edible beans, cleaned er permits an outdoor gathering. ted to past a piece of paper on the cent payable in Common Stock We are further advised that Jap. It is hoped that the "Son of was declared. The bank now has H___" will be completely covered. a common capitol of \$50,000.00

county are urged to be on hand and participate in the Victory Rally. The stores will likely close as.

ing, to maintain our freedom, and

amount of \$349,000 at this time,

Jesse D. Cox, Mayor,

City of Brownfield.

Two Lubbock ladies had the

iff Joe Price and highway patrol-

Restrictions Removed

Machinery Rationing Program,

According to the Texas USDA

the board explained that fencing

materials now could be sold with-

out restrictions and that applica-

From Fencing

War Board.

plies now on hand.

Car Wreck Proves

Fatal to Baby

WHEREAS: Terry County

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: Our Government has asked that the Citizens of our carr von the war we are fight-

now there fore I, respectfully ask that Monday, April 19th, from 9 A. M. until 12 M. be set aside by Brownfield for the purpose of assisting in the drive to raise the money asked for, and that all business be suspended during those

trapper and that they will keep carried to Lubbock for burial. the trappers and pay the boun-

meeting were D. C. Nix, W. T. Wilson, Marvin M. Fisher, Com-Judge Chester Connelly, Lonnie Williams, P. F. Swan, and Leon Jennings, of Lynn County; Judge Kilmer B. Corbin, and commissioner J. E. Debnan of Dawson We are requested to announce county; Judge C. L. Lincoln, Bill Peacock of Ontario, Calif., a for-that Mr. J. H. Mitchel, Field Rep-Settle, Earl McNeil, J. F. Malcolm, "We dont stand off and trade mer civil engineer, said one of its resentative of the Veterans State and J. R. Thomas, commissioners, his mother that it is just like going punches with a tank,' said Major advantages over German tanks is Service office will be here on or Terry County; Paul S. Brown and to school, and that he is getting Brownfield. "We hit 'em, move, that the latter do not fire while about April 21, and may be con- Seth Alston, Commissioners, Lea tacted at Judge C. L. Lincoln's County, N. M.,; Ray Lackey, H. B. Horn, county agent, Judge G. P. a driver and three gunners. The position," he said, "and they are His duty is to help veterans Beane, Yoakum; Cline Morris dealers are being requested to re- purchased steel wheel tractors, Pfc Ira Seaton is now stationed turret is open to give the gunners duck soup for the M-10's which who have made claims, as well as county agent, J. R. Coker, A. E. at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He re- an unlimited view, but in bat- can fire 20 rounds per minute- veterans widows who have made Moore, R. C. Blanchard, G. T. Mcports he likes the place and is en- tle a screen wire is snapped over and move, too. But one hit is claims for death compensation, to Alpin and Judge A. J. Roach, mum needs be obtained from sup- authorized offical of the U. S. De-

Gaines County.

PARADE TO BE STAGED MONDAY

will be no "incentive payments" complete for a big VICTORY Loan owners and employees may paron most of the crops which we parade to be staged in Brownfield, ticipate in the rally. produce in this county. However Monday morning. It is the inten- Schools Over Top for 3 Jeeps Mr. Johnson stated that the schools have already subscribed \$3600, which is sufficient to buy three Jeeps. Of this amount, the Jessie G. Randal elementary school has raised \$281.55, which we call real good for that bunch of small youngsters. The Jeep drive will end April 21st Mr. Johnson also stated that an

> Army Flying Bases at Lubbock, in order that the youngsters may have a close up view of just what ves and dollars were buying for our fighting forces.

effort was being made to have one

Bank Raises

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Brownfield State Bank on All citizens of the town and with surplus and undivided profits of \$57,000.00, making it one of the strongest State Banks in Tex-

"On account of the rapid growth of the Bank's business in the last few years, we felt that this increase in capital stock was necessary and desirable," declared Country buy War Bonds in suf- J. O. Gillham, Eexecutive Vicenouncement.

Outside of a few large banks in Dallas and Houston, the Brownasked to buy War Bonds to the field State Bank ranks among the 10 largest in the state.

Important To all of our citizens of the City of All Farmers

The Terry County Farm Bureau will have a call meeting at the District Court Room Saturday, April 17th, at 3:00 o'clock,

PM. It is very necessary that all farmers attend this Please be there to hear the important message that will be brought to the farmers of this

Riley D. Jones, Vice-President, Terry County Farm Bureau.

NYA SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Thirty-two senior girls showed ed to pay a ten cent bounty on who investigated. The driver of an interest in entering the NYA ravens and a five cent bounty on the car was Mrs. Frances Lind- war work training when Miss Jack rabbits. Both feet of the ra- sey Kuhn ,who was accompan- Louise Lomax, NYA Counsellor. vens are necessary for the collec- ied by Mrs. Floyd L. Stowers and spoke to a group of students at tion of the bounty and both ears her three months old son, Larry Brownfield High School Wednesday morning.

Girls 17 to 24 years of age and Both ladies suffered bruises, \$1 coyote bounty will be consid- Mrs. Stowers about the head and boys 16 are now being trained in face, and Mrs. Kuhn on the arms. NYA centers for war jobs in air-Reports were heard for Dawson The little child was badly hurt craft plants and shipyards. At and Lynn county both that they about the head, and died at 3:15 in the centers they receive board and had already hired a professional the local hospital. The body was room plus a small wage while

County Attorney Virgil Craw-Consolidated Aircraft's Fort ford stated to the Herald Wed- Worth plant is now employing 16 Loss of ranch stock and poultry nesday that Mrs. Kuhn was un- year old boys and 17 year old girls from the growing coyote menace der bond for her appearance at as sheet metal workers. Those resulted in the initial meeting of the next next term of county court trained in the NYA center at Ranthe association in Brownfield last here, under a charge of negligent ger, are placed on jobs almost immediately after completing training if they meet the requirements of industry.

Those interested in an assignment to a NYA center should All types of fencing materials write to Miss Lomax at 1207, 13th. have been removed from the Farm Lubbock, or see her at this address on any Saturday morning.

Tractor Tires To In making the announcement, Replace Cut-Down Steel Wheels

We have been advised that the tions to secure delivery would no local rationing board is now in longer be required by purchaser. position to issue certificates for Alhough removed from ration- tires to producers who have puring restrictions, supplies of fenc- chased Steel Wheel Tractors, proing materials are still limited and vided the producers who have strict sales to producer's immed-provided the producer presents a iate needs in order that the maxi- written certificate signed by an partment of Agriculture.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

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Brownfield, Texas

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Brownfield, Texas, homes, and we may be able soon under the act of March 3, 1879.

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In the squabbling over "power

ngton seem to have awaken to

(that have been frozen are re-

leased, and manufacture began on

others. It was found that while de-

manding that the farmer produce

as never before, he was at the

same time left with fewer tools

and help to do the job. Also, that

work without a new battery, and

the farm family became more iso-

lated, which is no morale builder,

he COTTON FARMER

"WHOW HOW"

HAS THE

In the shops of the Nation, turning out vital war

machine needs, you hear a lot about the man

With an appalling shortage of vital

fats and oils, and Protein for Beef and Dairy

Cattle, facing the Nation this year, we already

have a man with the "know how" to MEET

We have the land—the climate—the trained

farmer, the mills and other needed facilities

Let's plant every acre legally permitted ...

Let's grow an extra bale for Victory in 1943!

produce every pound of cotton possible.

that need ... the cotton farmer.

WEST TEXAS

COTTONOIL CO.

Paymaster Products

with the "know how."

to get the job done.

We came near getting a licking salary limit. Personally, we can't by a WAAC while away at the figure that anyone is worth more convention, all because we made than that to a company, no matter a little crack in our short talk how much he may know about the about tenderfeeters back 35 years business. It has been found that ago pulling badgers at Uncle Jack some know little about the busi-Coble's livery stable that occu- ness they represent, but just lend pied the present site of the Hig- their names, and get perhaps a ginbotham-Bartlett yard. We es- half million dollars a year for the pecially mentioned Ohioans, many use of their names. If wages and of whom owned land here, and farm products can be frozen, why not a few of which were "agged" not high salaries. up to pulled the "badger" for the fight. The little WAAC sat across the table from us later at the ban- authorities" getting charge of the quet, and after stating she was a San Antonio Power and Light Co., native of that state, demonstrated the Texas legislative investigating with both hands how she would committee may dig up something like to grab us by the shoulder that might be a bit putrid. Such and shake the dumplings out of as "financial fangling," us. But we had a table between fees" and "brokerage charges." us and she was smiling. So, we And, adds the Industrial News Reexplained that Ohio's sons were view, "socialism of a major Texall good sports, and they paid off as utility has left the taxpayer it's over, I'll be glad to take up in cigars. By the way, she said poorer and the opportunities in she did not understand the badger the state fewer for free enterfight stuff, and we may be able prise." In the end, Jones will pay to pull it on her some time. But the freight. long since gone is that dog of Uncle Jack's that would bark,, scratch and growl at the inverted tub to make the thing look more the fact that we have a battle at real. Seriously, that was a good home as well as the war front. looking gal and we wouldn't mind As a consequence, many things her shaking us some.

It remained for Homer Nelson to pull the nastiest crack on us when we returned Saturday night, and forgot to pull off our conven-i tion badge. Says Homer: "I thought the editors annual drunk his dry battery set just wouldn't would not happen until May." Wonder when the annual druggists drunk comes off?

to say the least. And, too, town The Herald cannot help but people were letting meat spoil bebe just a bit in sympathy with cause of shortage of refrigerators. President Roosevelt on the \$25,000 So, as armament production had

or obsolete things we are trying to carry on with.

Why did over half again as many daily newspapers go out of Lynn

and is now engaged mainly in

replacement, materials can be re-

to replace some of the worn out

business last year as during the Lubbock ____ 84,400 \$1.00 low year of the depression? The Nueces _____ 75,701 States, the American Newspaper Hockley ____ 67,556 Publishers association reveals, Ellis _____ 57,021 were 79 in 1942 and 45 in 1933. Curtailment of materials was Jones ____ 53,244

not responsible. Newsprint reduct- Williamson ___ 52,518 ions did not come till this year, El Paso ____ 51,078 and zinc shortages aren't fatal. Hall _____ 49,382 Advertising fell off and costs rose, Haskell _____ 48,211 but it is much more than that. Collin _____ 47,430 Probably the proprietor of the lit-Wilbarger ____ 46,607 tle four-to-eight page daily in the Terry _____ 43,084 average Midwest county seat could Fannin _____ 41,558 enlighten us, and his story might Navarro ____ 41,086 be that of Editor Brown of "Mid- Hill _____ 41,056 dletown.'

Editor Browns boy, who was his Hunt _____ 39,764 ad solicitor and chief reporter, Lamb _____ 38,416 went off before Pearl Harbor and Hidalgo _____ 38,018 s now a veteran officer. Then Bailey _____ 36,836 the draft took on linotype opera- Crosby _____ 35,186 tor and the boy who ran the press. McLennan ____ 35,160 Mr. Brown got along, even after Runnels _____ 34,845 his foreman went to Detroit to Grayson ____ 32,081 make machine guns. But when Cottle _____ 31,192 Miss Appleby, who wrote the per- Collingsworth __ 31,176 sonals, took subscriptions, kept books, wrote the boss letters, and generally looked after him, decided she wanted to be a WAVE, Ed-

notice in his valedictory issue: anybody wants to pay me what he owes me, he can find me at the States. the airplane plant. If this community still wants a paper after where I left off.

If we know anything about the The powers that be up at Wash- | ian Science Monitor.

trip to Tahoka Monday.

ly over the weekend.

reached the accumulation stage. The Thirty Leading **Cotton Counties** leased or manufactured for the In Texas For 1942

We give below the cotton Ginn- the government closer to the peoings in thirty of the leading cotton ple"-and then a lawmaker intro- of the city, passed away at 1941 respectively. It will be noted fice of justice of the peace! that of these thirty counties, seventeen of them are West Texas to the people. Somebody has de-

County 1942 1941 | court." 57,924 ing into the county seat every San Patricio ___ 55,436 61,149 liberate of speech and action, wise 34,284 and wide in experience, tolerant 52,933 and kindly toward their fellow 47,705 men; maybe not always learned in 41,077 rich in knowledge of human na-34,623 ture and common sense. 32,659 been straightened out before 31,798 grew into something serious, be-Knox _____ 40.085 34,392 the peace. 17,617 50,443 30,788 test: 46,501 29,350 23,761

Sunday in Lubbock with their itor Brown took off his eyeshade, daughter, Mrs. Paul Lea and Mr. locked the door, and pasted on the Lea. Mr. Lee is laboratory tech- troops march by: "Why, they're to other defense industries. window a proof of the following nician at Lubbock General Hos- all out of step but Jim." pital. He leaves this week for Ab-This paper is hereby suspended ilene from where he will be sent for the duration. Its getting to be to officers training. Mrs. Lea, su- "If I have wounded any soul more than one man can do. If pervisor at the hospital, will remain with him as long as he is in If I have caused one foot to go

Kaufman _____ 30,034

BILL WOULD PRESERVE NEWSPAPER'S STANDING

AUSTIN-A bill offered in the Middletowns of the U.S. A., they Texas legislature by Sen. Clem the fighting Browns, too.—Christ- newspapers that temporarily suspend publication during the war M. R. Hemphill made a business resumed within six months after cessation of the war .

Shorty Forbus visited his fam- of the pre-requisites for such ad- The House of Representatives' invertising.

Brownfield, Texas

The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority (as was pointed out will want their paper back. And Fain of Livingston would permit last week) blocked the City of San Antonio from acquiring the power system until the city agreed to regain their standing for carry- to lease the main power plant to But they will all add up to one Mrs. Bertha Stahler and Mrs. ing legal notices if publication is the GBRA-and the GBRA Immediately leased the plant to the Continuous publication is now one for a minimum of \$25,000 a year.

24.831

Lower Colorado River Authority vestigating committee has brought STOP WHEN WAR out also that the GBRA retained DOGS BARK

Folks out in the country or

"Well, why don' you fight?"

Proud mother, watching

If I have walked in my own wilful

Good Lord, forgive."

way-

comes from."

first World War):

important matter comes up.

profit of millions for the GBRA, field. which has put up nothing and does nothing. A lot of people are having

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difficulty understanding this.

PLAINS—

Mrs. Charles Scott, English teachers in Plains High School, is ll with the mumps this week. Mrs. Till W. Read and Mrs. Inez Rushing were in Brownfield Sat-

Mrs Warner Hayhurst and Mrs. J. P. Robertson were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Robert Cheek, who is in trainng in Wisconsin, was home last veek, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cheek.

Mrs. Winnie Story, Mrs. J. H. ynn and Mrs. Sallie Forrest were isiting Mrs. McLaren in Lubbock Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Morris visited her nusband at Bryan last week end. Mrs. H. F. Williams and Mrs. Bill Rogers of Lubbock were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends who were so nice to us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister. Also, to our neighbors who came and gathered the corn crop while she was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements and family.

O. M. Daniell an early settler if Terry county, but who has been living at Tatum, N. M., for the past 30 years, died at a Lubbock hospital last week. The body was carried to Tatum for burial. Many of the old timers will remember this very fine old citi-

MISS EMOGENE CLEMENTS PASSES

They make a lotta speeches Miss Emogene Clements. down in Austin about "bringing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cle ments, who live five miles north counties of the state for 1942 and duces a proposal to abolish the of- Lubbock hospital, April 8th. She had been ill for some time.

That's the court that's closest Funeral services were held the Northside Church of Christ scribed it as "the poor man's at 10 A. M., the 10th, with Elder Earl Cantwell, officiating. Burial in in Terry County Memorial Cemethe smaller towns can't be runn- tery, with Brownfield Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. time some little-but, to them,

In addition to her parents, deceased is survived by five bro-Justices of the peace are usthers and five sisters, two of her 35,990 ually of mellow temperament, de- brothers being unable to be here.

GUARDING A POWDER KEG

More than a year before Pearl

47,741 the technicalities of the law but Harbor, oil company executives, engineers, and safety supervisors were faced with the problem Many a neighbor's quarrel has of protecting oil against enemy attack, principally sabotage. The task before them was akin to 34,631 cause of the sense of fair deal- guarding an open powder keg in 37,842 ing possessed by some justices of the midst of a forest fire. Included in the physical plant of Do away with the office? Why, the oil industry are 30,000 bulk we need more officals like them! storage plants and terminals, nearly 500 refineries, nearly 700 nat-Nomination in the old joke conural gasoline plants, and 70,000 miles of trunk pipe lines. Ob-"Lissen, big boy, wheah Ah viously it would have been imcomes from, dem wu'ds means practical to secure the necessary steel and other strategic material for fencing, lighting and guard-"Cause Ah ain't wheah Ah ing the entire facilities of the oil industry. Consequently efforts And this one (heard during the efforts were concentrated upon key plants or plants which might constitue a source of fire exposure

> Employes were fingerprinted and rerquired to prove citizenship. They were investigated to determine the nature of their activities and associations prior to employment. Badge and card identification systems were established. Guard forces were enlarged and trained to wartime condi tions. By fateful December 7 the oii industry was prepared for war.

The complete record of American industry in the war effort will never be compiled. Its achievements and praiseworthy actions are too numerous to record. fact-private enterprise does not let the nation down, in war or

he option to buy the plant at the South Plains Army Flying end of 30 years at 2 per cent de- School-Residents of the South preciation per year. As the LCRA Plains area were warned by army will be operating the plant, it officials against failing to stop will have to be kept in working when one of the guard dogs barks condition, so it should be in It was pointed out that one of the about as good a shape as it is MP's who had helped train the now. So the GBRA can acquire dogs, was bitten when he failed plant, now valued at \$6,000,000, to heed the warning bark. The for only 40 per cent-another dogs aid sentries in patrolling the

> R. D. Copeland, who is trucking aviation gas in the Vernon-Amarillo section, was home visiting his family over the week end. He stated that occasionally he saw a Terry county boy at some of the camps.

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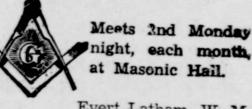
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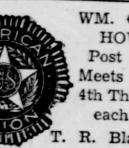
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For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do."

founded claim that small townpretty little town of Monte Ne,

thorized in the new banking law, tion." which was approved by Texas! He explained that forces were both Senators who are small town ed. bankers have voted for it consistently .The bill gives the Attorworkers and soldiers.

"free silver"? Then maybe you the most important books as well will recall "Coin" Harvey. He as mineatures of our inventions, wrote a little book on the money so uthat the automobile, the train, question, hence the nickname, and motion pictures and other prothe booklet had a circulation of ducts of this age would not be lost several million copies.

Loan shark forces—desperate at My acquaintance with Coin the 16-6 vote by which Senator Harvey was not nearly as far back Weaver Moore's bill passed to en- as '96, however. It was in 1925, grossmen-are making the un- when he had settled down in the

bankers would be injured, al- Ark., up in the Ozarks, and was though the bill recognizes the ser- running a tourist hotel-and was vice charge for small loans as au- building a "pyramid to civiliza-

bankers. The small town banks likely to wipe out this civiltzation, have nothing to fear from the just as the civilizations of Chaldea, Moore bill is shown by the fact Assyria and Egypt were destroy-

"The lore of those ancient peoney General, county and district ples was carved on store or bakattorneys the right to ask for a ed on tabets of brick whereas ours district court injunction against is on paper", Harvey declared, loan sharks, many of whom are "and so our science, literature and charging 240 per cent interest and history will be lost because of the more are victimizing war plant flimsy material on which it is re-

Therefore he proposed to store, Can you remember Bryan and in an air-tight chamber, copies of to a future epoch as were many discoveries of the ancients.

> We visited the site of the pyramid. Construction of the base was in progress. Harvey estimated that it would be several thousand years completely covered by erosion and, against that day, he would have a brass tablet on top of the pyramid, urging the finder to

Your columnist thought it was all just a publicity idea or perhaps its originator had become a ciety. Wayside night clubs have belittle unbalanced. But in view of come a problem in many defense the insane schemes of Hitler and Hirohito for universal conquest, ing evidence that a large and well- make appropriations. "Coin" Harvey's spirit may be paid class of potential income tax murmuring today somewhere be- payers made no plans last year to yound this word, "Who's crazy

teresting investigation is under way by a House of Representatives into the complicated situation wherein the Guadalupe-Blanco Rive Authority (after having filed three lawsuits) agreed not to block the City of San Antonio from buying the system of the San | payment after the war when most of Antonio Public Service Company them may be jobless. provided the city would turn right around and lease the main power pant to the GBRA-and when this was done, the GBRA not be checked now, to that extent immediately leased the plant to the Lower Colorado River Authority for a guarantee of \$250,-000.00 a year for 30 years. Thus, the GBRA, without spending cent, made at least \$7,500,000. Now the question is, why dis the GBRA have to come into the picture at all? Why couldn't the City of San. Antonio have dealt lirectly with the LCRA and there-



It's Everybody's Tax

Being a farmer myself and a years of close acquaintance with farm problems, my writing last week on the pay-as-you-go plan for collecting income tax was almost entirely a farmer's view of it. But it is not a one-industry tax. Just about everybody who earns a living this year will pay an income tax. Moreover there is a lot to say in favor of skipping 1942 and figuring this year's payments on this

Consider our floating workmen, for example. There are literally thouare only farmers who are handy out the state." with tools; our own neighbors, movone war-boom settlement to another. Most of these men have higher living costs than they ever paid beproperty and maintaining families before the structure would be back home. Income tax is a real problem with them.

The Money Gets Away. not saving any actual money. Those with a sense of responsibility are paying debts or investing perhaps, but others are going in extensively for cross-roads chicken dinners, communities. I am not shifting into a moral lecture. I am merely cithave cash they will need for taxes next March 15.

It has been said that swarms of wandering workers draw pay by a der a pay-day deduction plan. But on a good year's income while they are getting it, it will be folly to seek

Revenue Needed Now Under the existing tax system, to whatever extent defense workers given nation-wide distribution. they will escape paying any income tax in 1943. A plan of pay-as-yougo, figured against their current earnings, would bring revenue from puted on 1943 earnings will be larg-

er than those based on 1942. try's greatest need is now. It seems 1942. Reckless spending certainly is unpatriotic for it creates inflation. Revenue collected from spenders

thus safeguard fair prices. Who Will Oppose It It has been estimated that 90 per cent of America's income tax payers are not ready to meet one-fourth of their 1942 tax next March 15. The year after the war, when jobs are scarce and salaries low, many of still. Pay-as-you-go will help them, so who will oppose it? The answer is too obvious. It will be opposed by pawn brokers and salary loan banks,

People who argue that the Treasury ought somehow to collect income taxes for 1942 and 1943 both, while shifting to a pay-as-you-go plan, have lifted the usual cry against rich people. They forget that income taxes do not apply on property; only on incomes. And, as man who has a taxable income above \$50,000 a year could not possibly pay tax on two years' income at once because one year's tax at present rates takes more than half of it.

A Little Figuring Now there remains one sensible question that is often asked and may

"If I must figure my 1943 taxes on my 1943 income, how am I to know, say in January, what my year's earnings will be?"

The answer is easy! One very reasonable plan would be to estimate your 1943 income by your present rate of pay; or by last year's earnings if you prefer. You would pay your taxes on the estimated income and adjust the errors after the year is over. This could be done whether you pay taxes quarterly, monthly, or weekly.

When a man's earnings exceeded his estimate, he would owe the government tax on the difference at the year's end. If he earned less than he estimated, he would have a tax rebate coming to him, deductible from his tax the following year. It will require some figuring but it's a very small effort, to gain all the other advantages in a year of crisis for the best government the world has ever known.

by have saved this \$7,500,000? More, perhaps, about this later.

HB No. 7 Has Chance Of Passing

ABILENE-Eary passage of HB No. 7, the state fisca control bill, was predicted today by M. C. Ulmer, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"We are immensely buoyed that this constructive piece of legfarmer's son with more than 40 islation has won the unanimous approval of the State affairs committee," the WTCC chief officer said. "Due to forthright support given by West Texas business imen and local chambers of commerce, who are urging their representatives at Austin to suport the measure, we believe it will soon go through the House with year's earnings, besides convenience little opposition. Then, we believe Senate passage will follow. We are also receiving strong support sands of them in the country. Many agencies and associations through-

The bill, by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene, embodies the WTCC's two-year program and campaign for better control of state expenfore. Many are paying off debts on ditures and management.. It provides for complete financial reporting, planning and budget making through one state agen-Wandering workers as a class are cy instead of 100 agencies and funds at present. Under it, all unexpended appropriations would lapse and revert to the state treasury. It would grant new dugaining introduction to juke-box so- ties and powers to a budget director and chief acountant, and would give the legislature more complete information on which to

HOUSE URGES DEVELOP-MENT OF RESOURCES

A resolution urging greater en-Down in Austin, where this different name at each new job, that couragement toward bringing new observer is at present, a highy in- no record anywhere will prove they industries to Texas, adopted by earn \$500 a year and that they will the Texas House of Representatives, lends impetus to the great "Texas Natural Resources Edithe really big class are the spend- tion" to be published soon by the Houston Post in collaboration with GAME IS the fish and game rest leading newspapers of the state. GAME IS INCREASING

The edition, incorporating a complete picture of the potential industrial development of Texas' mighty natural resources, will be Its publication, backed by the Texas Institute of Natural Resources, is in line with the words

of the House resolution "that every encouragement should be ex- Many ranch tanks have been of all game laws. Co-operation of them immediately. And, in addition, tended to the press, the radio and stocked with fish. He stated that citizens will permit the restorato this gain for the Treasury, there other means of publicity . . . to he had recently seen many prairmake the people of Texas re- ie chickens, on which there has would become extinct except for portance of our natural resources be restored. Students agree that 1943 will be to the future development of this

The importance of an immeto Uncle Sam for this year's taxes diate program to aid in the war until 1944, especially those new wage effort and a long-range program earners who are paying nothing for to point out the industrial advantages of Texas will be stressed in the Resources Edition.

> Newspapers throughout the state are being invited to participate by collaborating with The Houston Post in its publication.

Mrs. Buck Andress and Peggy Walser of the Cinderella Beauty them will be in a worse dilemma Shop, were Lubbock visitors,

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Warden F. O. Lytton, Lamesa, of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, who was here Tuesday an business, states that much progress is being made in the fish and game restoration program in this section of the recently moved to Brownfield

source-conscious, that we may been a closed season for sev- protection. come to a realization of the im- eral years until the bird life can Mr. Lytton will show wild-life

watch is being kept for violators, News.

Mrs. Bertha Stahler has sold her shop to Mrs. D. O. Joplin. She will remain in Brownfield for awhile before making further plans. The shop will remain under the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pearce have

pictures at the Tahoka Rotary He warns all citizens that close Club at an early date.-Tahoka

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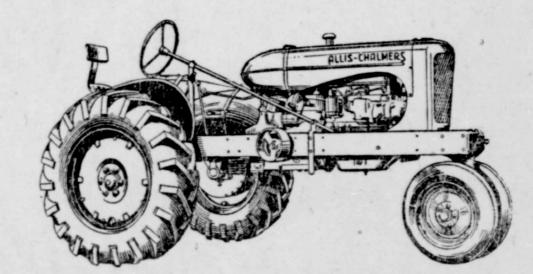
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2. Lubrication System Lubricate all zerk fittings.

Inspect oil filter Check engine oil.

Check transmission oil.

3. Electrical System

Clean and adjust spark plugs.

Clean and adjust distributor, coil and condenser.

Check wiring and battery connections.

Test and fill battery.

Oil and adjust generator.

Inspect starter. 4. Cooling System

Check water pump. Blow out and flush radiator.

5. Fuel System Clean fuel tank.

Clean fuel filter.

Clean gasoline line.

Clean air cleaner and refill with oil.

Clean and adjust carburetor.

6. Clean and Paint Tractor Additional parts or service that your tractor may require will be brought to your attention.

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Social Events of the Week

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MEADOW H. D. CLUB

The Meadow H. D. Club met in members and three new members, the hostess. also one visitor, present. Our next meeting will be at the home of Edna Locke, Demonstrator being present, April 20.

SCUDDAY H. D. CLUB

The club met with Mrs. R. E. ficers were elected. nine members this year. It will be May 4. were present, The next meeting will be an all-day affair in the March 30 was a great success. home of Mrs Buster Allmon, May 5th. Everyone is invited,

bere this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, always welcome at the Rebekah of the Union community.

CEN-TEX HARMONY CLUB MEETS

The Cen-Tex Harmony Club met Tuesday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dallas with Miss Fields as hostess. Mrs. Dallas pastors in Brownfield Association was program director, and she are invited to attend a one day The Presbyterian Service Guild low, were served with hot spiced not then think that these people gave a glimpse of our National Mission Study Institute at First met at the church Monday after, tea. Nuts and mints were served or some of them would come to and State Federation Clubs in her Baptist Church in Tahoka on noon for the second meeting in by the granddaughters of the cou- our very doors to live among us talk. Mrs. D. P. Carter gave some Thursday, April 22, beginning at a series of pre-Easter services. ple, Cheezy McSpadden, Chloe but such is the case and they have interesting Federation news and 10:00 A. M. musical incidents. The Trouba- Mrs. Garland Pennington, Pres- ed on the 3rd and 4th words of Spadden. The girls were charming Sunday, meeting at one of their dour Ensemble Chorus sang "Lul- ident of the Associational W M. U. the Last Seven Words of Christ. in their long afternoon frocks. Thomas for that purpose and we laby" and "America, the Beauti- will be in charge and will hold a They were "Behold Thy Son, Beful." Mrs. Tyler, a guest, played Board meeting in the afternoon. hold Thy Mother!' and "My God! was placed on the buffet. It was ent last Sunday. They need a a violin solo, and the club sang Mrs. L. Lumsden, District Presi- My God! Why Hast Thou Forsaken mementoes of the couples wed- place of worship where they may "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. J. M. Teague, president, on the book "The Way of Mission- special music. presided at the business meeting, ary Education." and after the business meeting A picnic lunch will be enjoyed E. L. Sturges, L. L. Bechtel, E. O. and program, refreshments of at noon, each woman bringing her McIver, Mary Ellen Brown, Burfruit punch, cheezits, cookies, and own .Tahoka will furnish a drink. chael, Albert Swanson, M. E. Jaccandy were served to fifteen members and two guests.

NIFTY NEEDLERS MEET

The members of the Nifty Needthe home of Mrs. Green April 6. lers club enjoyed the gracious hos-Meeting was called to order at pitality of Mrs. Ray Brownfield 2:30 o'clock. Old business and new last Wednesday. After an enjoybusiness was discussed. Mrs. able afternoon of sewing and Green had the gifts that were knitting, a salad plate was served auctioned off. There was also a to the following: Mesdames W. H. stunt pulled by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Collins, Ame Flache, Tom May, Fulford. There were eight old J. L. Cruce, B. L. McPherson and

REBEKAHS MEET

Rebekah Lodge opened with 14 officers and members present. Julia Grayson, N. G., presiding. Communications were read from Circle Back, Texas, reporting that the South Plains Association Faught and re-organized. New of- would be held at Lubbock again Our open house meeting of

We will start our floor work

Brother and sister G. U. Seaton Mrs. Earl Unger of Lamesa, is served refreshments after lodge. Visiting Brothers and Sisters are meetings the 2nd and 4th Monday nights of each month at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET IN TAHOKA

All Baptist Women and Baptist

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"THE CHRISTIAN AND THE CROSS" AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Next Sunday at the First Christ-Are you carrying one now? Except for the Cross there would be no church, no forgiveness, no

METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

The women of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon for a study of the book "On This Foundation." Mrs. Judson Cook had charge of the program. Mrs. Hatton led the devotional.

Those present were Mesdames Cleve Williams, W. E. Henson, Jim Hatton, B. L. Thompson, Jessie Randal, Glen Harris, J. H. Car-Downing, Harry Longbrake and those on the program.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE GUILD

As leader, Mrs. James King talk- Marian Schmidt, and Cumilla Mc- been having a Bible study each dent will direct the Mission Study Me!" Mrs. Chapman furnished the

Those present were Mesdames obson, C. M. Chapman, Fred Wal-(ker, and James King.

McSPADDENS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Those from out of town were

Bay City, Mrs. Wiliam Liles, from

Amarillo, and Cumilla McSpad-

Mr. Hal W. McSpadden and his

son, Hal Wade, of Houston, and

Many lovely gifts were on dis-

Our State Convention, in co-op-

meet for Bible study which will

serve them as a social center as

well as a place of worship and

they are seeking to provide such

a place just across the railroad

on the Levelland highway where

they have purchased and paid for

land. This is a missionary oppor-

tunity right here at home that

should give them real help in this

will not lose this opportunity.

342 last Sunday and should con-

there are great numbers of people

could do separately. When a

church claiming to be Baptist re-

churches it can properly be call-

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Sunday afternoon the home of! ding. The display consisted of dolls Mr and Mrs. Flem McSpadden dressed as Mr. and Mrs. McSpadwas the scene of a colorful and den were at their weding, pieces joyous event—a tea honoring Mr. of the wedding cake, which was and Mrs. Henry Wayne McSpad- served at their wedding 50 years den, in celebration of their gol- ago, swatches of material of Mrs. den wedding anniversary. All of McSpadden's wedding dress, and the children were present as hosts. her trousseau and a newspaper The spacious living room was clipping describing their wedding. lovely with urns of yellow callie Gold candlabras with yellow canlilies and fern as the decorative dles and pairs of golden slippers

ian Church the minister will pre- note. The guest book, placed on a flanked the exhibit. sent the fourth in a pre-Easter mahogany drop leaf table, was a The house party consisted of series of sermans on the Church, center of attraction in the living Mesdames Fred Walker, Frank "The Christian and The Cross." room, with a three tier candlabra Weir, W. H. Dallas, Roy Wingerd, What does the Cross mean to you? of gold holding yellow tapers. Hayden Griffin, Tom May, and There were four who bore cross- Pairs of little golden slippers com- Ray Brownfield. es at Calvary. Were you there? pleted the decoration. Mrs. Eloise McSpadden Liles, was in charge of Miss Gladys McSpadden, from

Those in the receiving line were: hope, and man cannot be a Christ- Mrs. Flem McSpadden, Mr. and den of Bovina. Mrs. Henry Wayne McSpadden, "If any man will come after Mr. Flem McSpadden, Mr. and one granddaughter, Lucille Slavin me, let him deny himself and take Mrs. Ray Schmidt, and Miss Gladand her husband, of Austin, were up his cross daily and follow me." ys McSpadden. The honoree was unable to attend. attractively gowned in a long black skirt and evening jacket of

the guest book.

pastel pink, embroidered in gold play. braid, turquoise and pearls. Her corsage was a yellow orchid. Baptist Church News

The color scheme, expressing the golden wedding theme, was further carried out in the dining eration with our Home Mission room. The tea table was covered Board, has for a good many years with a lace cloth over yellow sat- kept missionaries among the Mexin. An arrangement of graduated ican people of South Texas and yellow tapers in a bowl of talis- while the work has made slow man roses were used in the center- progress, much has been accomppiece. Pairs of gold wedding slip-lished and many of them were penter, Andrew Lloyd, W. B. pers were placed about the ta-led to accept Christ and many ble, The napkins were so decor. churches among that people were ated as to be used as favors, hav- organized. Our own church had ing the honoree's names and the a small part in this missionary dates of the wedding and their an-twork by co-operating with these niversary. Individual cakes, iced agencies and helping to make in white, with the dates in yel- their work successful. We did

A very unique arrangement were told that they had 59 pres-

Dear Everybody:

By Mrs. W. G. Hardin Characteristic of the letters we receive and dedicated to parents and friends of boys over there. Dear Everybody: I'm writing to

That tonight I am feeling quite should not be neglected and we am safe in my barracks; we've work and our church named a

committee last Sunday to see had a hard day, But there's naught of the facts I what help should be given them and we predict that our people!

ave we long for the day when the tyrant's foul play

Shall be banished from every land; tinue to grow as we have room When the babes have no fear that for at least 500 in our classes and a danger lurks near, Which they feel but cannot not attending elsewhere. understand.

ment period co-operated Our task is to face and to mingle much after the order of our own

Associations, there being more Ours to go and to reason not why, than thirty churches having a part rillo this week for a cross country either on purpose, or accidentally. Well knowing the dangers above in the work of the Brownfield as- flight to Denver, Colorado. sociation and these churches acand beneath,

Some wounded may be. Some may complish work that none of them

We are longing for home, but just fuses to co-operate with sister now we can't come, Though we each day and night ed by some other name.

think of you. And we know, over there, you are become members with us that doing your share, And in prayer you remember us work extended. Visitors are wel-

Until Victory's cry shall resound to the sky

and re-echo through steeple and We are doing our best, and we're paired. Cash paid for your old maleaving the rest

To Dear Everybody at home. Cecil Smith, Marion Craig and I also repair furniture at Thomas

Bob Bowers were re-elected coun- Furniture Store on West Main cilmen April 6th. Street.

Ali-Out Beauty Program for Easter

You are sure of looking your lovliest on your day of days when you put yourself in the expert hands of our trained beauticians. Have a soothing facial . . . a shampoo that will add luster to

hair . . . set in a flattering hair-do to compliment your features. If you wish, our stylist will design a hair-style exclusively for

Cinderella Beauty Shop



We've fashioned some excellent values for Happy Easter Shopping . . tailor-made for economy . . . styled in the quality that guarantees lasting satisfaction with every purchase. We parade them for your buying inspection. The newest springtime toiletries . . . the gayest perfumes . . . gifts of glamour pass in review in great variety to show an easy, economical way to make Easter a bit more joyful for you, your family, and your friends.

LUCIEN LeLONG Solid Colognes __ \$2.00 MARTHA LEE CREME SACHET

CHEN-YU NAIL POLISH ____ 75c FOAMING BATH SACHET _____ 49c CHERAMY DUSTING POWDER __ 55c JERGENS LOTION—large size ___ 79c 75c BAIYER ASPIRIN _____ MILK of MAGNESIA—full pint ____ 23c ANACIN TABLETS-25c size ____ 19c 50c PABLUM _____ 39c MINERAL Oil—heavy, pint ____ 33c 60c ALKA SELTZER _____ 49c



15c

Feast Her This EASTER Lead your twosome Eas-

ter Parade straight to our fountain for a toothsome Easter Sundae. Mellow-rich ice cream . . taste-thrilling flavor it's a treat that's packed with satisfying refresh-

"IF IT'S IN A DRUG STORE WE HAVE IT

ment.

Those attending the Rodeo in Messrs. Bob Bowers, Bruce Tatum, New Mexico, last Monday, Knight, Homer Winston, Jack Our own Bible school numbered were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hogue Hart and Lee Orville Lewis, left and family, Mrs. Roy Ballard and last Wednesday for the Rio Deenie, Mrs. Ray Brownfield. Grande to spend about ten days Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Mrs. Morgan Copeland The churches of the New Testa- and son Morgan Jr., and Mrs. Elvery dora White and son, Ted.

Ben Storie lost his fruit stand on the south side of the square Saturday night. Mr. Storie be-Chas. Hamilton went to Ama- lieves the stand was set afire There was no insurance.

Balanced Diet With Rationed Foods?

Sure it can be done! And it's a cinch if you use plenty of good, wholesome milk. You cannot obtain richer, purer, butter milk than Banner Pasteurized Milk, If you are not already getting Banner Milk, phone 101 today.

With the coming of warmer weather, you will want more ice. We are ready to give you the very best service possible under the present conditions.



"It tastes better,"



If you are buying a new DRESS for EASTER or any other occasion you'll want to see the fashion - right styles in our complete selection. We've dainty pastels, prints and polkas, styled to flatter your Figure -and hundreds of dresses to choose

from. JUNIOR STYLES-Jaunty and Perky — in the lovliest of colors and materials. A beautiful assort-

Junior Girl. Select your EASTER BONNET from our large selection of beribboned and posey-piled hats-they're veiled for that mysterious look-a hat for each oc-



BROWNFIELD BARGAIN CENTERS

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Classified Ads

SIX FOOT International combine, 1940 model for sale. Here all day Sunday on square; be in Ford truck. Luther Cope.

WANTED: Used bath fixtures, field, was also a sonsillectomy pafrom owner, good shape. Will pay tient. reasonable cash price. Mrs. Lee Walker, Gomez.

WANTED to buy two or three ing 7 lbs., 3 oz. good recently built frame houses of three or four rooms. These are was admitted for minor surgery. to be moved to a ranch and will pay good price for good structures. was admitted for a severe lacer-G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Texas. 39c ation of the neck, caused from an

MILK COWS for sale. 14 Mi. north Bronco. Paul Walker, Box 80 Bledsoe, Texas

LOST: 1 Sugar ration book. Lorenzo Colbert, Jr. IN MARKET for cattle and hogs.

Crede Gore, City.

REGISTERED Black Jack sale; will work inside or on range. See Bill Pool, City

Section 13 Block H. Gaines County, 1 mile south of Ashmore on Rt. 5, Brownfield, are the parents 320 acres in cultivation, \$8.50 per of a boy, born the 12th, and

Also 160 acres all in cultivation 13/4 miles east of Ashmore on cal patient. pavement \$12.50 per acre.

O. H. Hearne and Son Seagraves, Texas

FOR SALE-5 room house, water well with pressure pump. 2 acres land, lots of trees, adjoining town on Levelland Highway. Call or see Sam Montgomery, Phone 99, to

FOR SALE or trade-Diamond T 1940 truck, two speed axle. Hahn sent three letters stating that they Motor Supply Co.

FOR SALE-1 factory built, 4 be between the ages of eighteen wheel trailer, good tires. Hahn and thirty-eight years of age. All Motor Supply Co.

Cates.

LOST: "C" Ration Card between Brownfield and Lubbock. Finder please return to R. H. Tudor, 1402, Ave. U. Lubbock, Texas. 39p

Raquets, and Balls. A complete tion of the state. stock to choose from.

GENE GUNN TIRE STORE

We will buy your 1941 Cotton Loan Equities.

McLAUGHLIN BROS. Former Toggery Location Back of Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 28tfc

MAN WANTED-Rawleigh Route invited to join the Gamma chapavaiable in Cochran and Hockley Counties approximately families. Want steady man make route regularly every months. Good profits. See H. B. Grant, Brownfield, Texas. write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-87-211G, Memphis, Tenn.

WANT A Lubbock daily delivered to your home? Just phone 266-M your order.

CHINESE ELM SPECIAL SALE

We have about 1000 nice in Abilene. Chinese Elm Trees from 7 to 10 the next two weeks.

We are offering this lot, row run, in 100 lots at \$15 per 100. FOR Rent, 3-room and private These trees can be loaded trucks and trailors in thirty J, or apply 110 E. Tate St. 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 tarp cover your trees if possible.

BROWNFIELD NURSERY

STRAYED From Challis, one fawn Greyhound bitch. Reward Scott Tucker.

Buick coupe, low mileage, A1 condition, Hahan Motor Supply Co.

Good Farms To Buy

320 Acres, well improved farm home, \$40 acre. 160 acre, well improved farm home, \$45 acre.

Iimmediate possession if bought now. Have many farms the buyer can secure the rent if purchased WANTED: 1941 Cotton Loan

Make your wants known to me better only. and secure one of these bargains that I can offer.

D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel Lobby Brownfield, Texas

LOST - "C" Gasoline Ration Verne Perry, and Mrs. Minnie B. and L. L. Bechtel. Book. Finder please return to A. Bryant. Finder please return to B. Green, Rt. 1, Meadow, Texas L. M. Perry, City,

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ely of Brownfield have a 9 lb., 15 oz baby girl, born the 10th.

1tp a tonsillectomy on the 11th. Kenneth McClaren, of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullman of 37p Brownfield, are the parents of a baby girl, born the 9th and weigh-

J. L. Langford of Brownfield. Melvin Hargrove, of Seagraves,

J. B. Ray and I. B. Johnson of Brownfield, are appendectomy pa-

Mrs. M. B. Miller, of Plains, is a medical patient.

Warner Hayhurst, of Plains, is a medical patient.

J. T. Pippin, of Tokio, underwent an appendectomy.

N. M., is receiving medical at-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens, of

weighing 10 lbs., 3 oz. Veta Day, of Loop, is a Medi-

HORSEMEN WANTED FOR COAST GUARD

Attention all men who are good horsemen. The United States Coast Guard wants men who can ride for the United States Coast Guard Horse Patrol. Prospective applicants must pass a strict physical examination and must prehave used horsemanship in earning a living. The applicants must Texans who are interested write or come in for an interview to FOR SALE-1942 Ford Coupe, Coast Guard Recruiting Office, clean, at a bargain. See P. R. 217 Post Office Building, Lubbock.

Cye Tankersley, owner and manager of the DeLuxe Motor Inn Courts, is having the exteror painted and the interiors re-Sportng Goods, You said it: Base- decorated. This is one of the most balls, Gloves, Bats, Tennis modern tourist courts in this sec-

> Pvt .Phillip Thompson had week end holiday from Fort Sill, Okla., and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and fam-

Rose Bechtel has recently been ter of Omicron Nu, an honor so-1200 ciety at Iowa State College. This to is the highest honor a Home Econ-2 omics student can attain. Rose will register for her senior year

> Pvt. H. L. Allmon and wife from the Army Base, Indio, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Buster Allmon.

Mrs. Lee Balfanz and daughter, Beverly, spent the week-end

feet high that must be moved Mesdames W. G. Hardin, Tinnie from field to make room for Stewart, Geo. W. Neil and Ted young evergreen plants within Hardy, visited friends in Levelland, Wed.

on bath apt, unfurnished. Phone 288-

FOR Sale: farm equipment conisting of tractor and equipment, four-row stalk cutter; one 2-wheel trailer; chicken house, cow and heifer calf; a brood sow. Buyer will receive for one year rent on 316 acres of land in cultivation.-Inquire at Star Tire Store.

CEDAR POST for sale. See L. E.

classification and registration Loyd, and Ted Hardy. FOR SALE or trade-41 modle cards and small amount of money, in brown billfold. Please return MRS. JOHN TURNER to Buddie Little, Rt 4, city.

> FOR SALE-1941 Ford Super De-Luxe, two door sedan, heater and good tires.

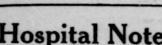
McLAUGHLIN BROS.

Equities—grades of LM., 7/8 and

DeWITT Ray

Office at Farmers Co-Op Gin Office, Brownfield.

LOST: No. 1 Ration Book, Louis W. H. Collins, Money Price, Ned M. Perry, Ada B. Perry, La Self, Vance Sibley, Roy Wingerd,



Alvin Ward, of Brownfield, had Mrs. J. B. Edwards of Tatum,

Start Punching from Your Pocket



It's getting ready to deliver a tremendous, irresistible wallop that will smash the Axis flatonce and for all.

America's war machine is growing-growing!

But brother—that punch has got to start from your pocket! And now's the time to let it go!

Uncle Sam is asking us to lend him 13 billion dollars this month. 13 billions of extra dollars-over and above any War Bond buying that you'd be doing anyway! Money to feed and clothe and arm and train the millions of your fellow Americans who will deliver this punch - are ready to sweat and die to keep the place you are living in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds.

In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this Drive.

But don't wait for him. Today-now-go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake -and for your own sake-invest all you can!

There are 7 different types of U.S. Government securities-choose the ones best suited for you!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

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Society

DELTA HAND CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BLAIR

Mrs. L. A. Blair was hostess to the Delta Hand Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon in her home. Attractive flower vases were given for high and second high.

A salad plate was served 1p Mesdames Wayne Brown, Jack LOST: "T" gasoline book for truck Benton, Crawford Burroughs, Burl and 2 "R" books for tractor; also Hahn, T. H. McIllroy, Marshall

HOSTESS TO ACE HIGH CLUB

The Ace High Bridge Club spent West Texas State Teachers Col- iary Lela Lorn Walker, of 121 W an enjoyable afternoon of bridge lege. He was associated with his Powell, Brownfield, Texas, has bein the home of Mrs. John R. father in the Bowman Food Store gun training in the First Women's Fermer Toggery Location Back of Turner Friday afternoon. Mrs. here, before entering the service. Army Auxiliary Corps Training Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 33tfc Ike Bailey and Mrs. Vance Sibley won prizes, which were War and Mrs. A. E. Bowman returned She was immediately assign-

ers, Dick McDuffie, Ike Bailey, til his return.

• Try Herald Want Ads

MISS GORE AND SGT. BOWMAN MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA

The wedding took place at can- From Caracas.' dlelight in the Presbyterian church at Monterrey, Calif., Feb. Ruth Huckabee, V. L. Patterson, Burroughs, and McDuffie. 19th. Rev. G. G. Porter reading Jack Hamilton, James Appleto the single ring ceremony.

The bride, attired in an oyster white dress with black accessories, wore an orchid corsage. Sgt. Bob Fern acted as best man.

Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gore and attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, while Sgt. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman, attended Mrs. James Bowman and Mr. Center here. Wednesday from Fort Ord, where ed to a Receiving Center Company Sherbet, cookies and punch they visited Sgt. James, before he for a week of elementary training. were served to the following. Mes- left for parts unknown. Mrs. Bow- Here she was issued clothing and

Sonny, was home on furlough. | a non-combat job.

JR. MAIDS AND MATRONS HEAR BOOK REVIEW

viewed the book, "The Young Man by Mrs. Dennis.

white, Lee Brownfield, Jake Gore, BAPTIST WOMEN Philip Cates, Burton Hackney, Virgil Crawford, Miss Irene Ad-Katherine Underwood and Mrs M. G. Tarpley as guests.

BROWNFIELD WAAC STARTS TRAINING PERIOD

Fort Des Moines, Iowa-Auxil-

olson, R. M. Kendrick, Bob Bow- shop, the Go're Fashion Shop, un- iments of dril, and given Army Classification tests.

> For 'the following four weeks, Miss Fate Walls, of Abilene, vis- she will be assigned a basic com-

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

and at Lubbock, was that of Miss interesting book review. Mrs. Roy ternoon. The Book of Exodus was ling baby, grandson, and nephew. Minnie Hazel Gore and Sgt. James Wingerd, as guest speaker, re-the study topic and was directed

Tea and cake was served to Mes-Those present were Mesdames dames Holgate, Walters Caldwell,

MEET IN HOMES

The Lottie Moon Circle of the ams and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Miss Baptist Women's Scciety, met in the home of Mrs. Will Pool, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Pool was leader and reviewed a study book on Cuba. She had traveled in Cuba and attended a Baptist Convention there, which made her talk much broader and more interesting. Those present were: Mesdames Will Adams, K. W. Howell, Claude Henderson, Watkins, R. M. Moorhead, B. L. Mc-Pherson, Pool, W. H. Collins, and

Mildred Rambo. The Lucille Reagan Circle met with Mrs. J. T. Cargill with nine dames Ray Christopher, L. Nich- man will continue to manage her equipment, instructed in the rud- members present. Mrs. Auburg led a mission study on the book "Sharing With Neighboring Am-

The Bagby Circle met with Mrs ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. pany for more detailed training G. W. Graves, with Mrs. D. L John Walls, while her nephew, preparing her to replace a man in Cotton as leader. Nine members were present.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our sincere The Junior Maids and Matrons | The Missionary Society of the thanks for the lovely Flowers and A wedding that came as a sur- met with Mrs. Grady Goodpasture Christian Church met in the kind words of sympathy given prise to their many friends here Tuesday afternoon to hear a very home of Mrs. Dennis Monday af- recently when we lost our dar-

Pfc. and Mrs. H. L. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maggie Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kelly Mr and Mrs. Jim Draper Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wobb.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. Nelson-Primm Drug Company

THE TIMID SOUL By Webster BANK I THINK I'LL BE GO DOWN AND DO HERE'S YOUR BOND, MR. MILQUETOAST, AND I'LL BE GLAD TO CHARGE YOUR IT I CAME DOWN OH, I KNOW! BANK RUY

Sheriff Joe Price and Gay Price were in Lovington Monday.

• Herald Want Ads Get Results • Supreme in Circulation

LOOKING AHEAD DEPENDS UPON CONSERVATION NOW!

We Can Look Ahead For A **Speedier Victory**



... if the important Second Front at home remains strong and carries out its responsibilities.

The Armed Forces must get the proper clothing and Civilians must learn to take care of WHAT THEY HAVE, not buy new things and tempt inflation! Pamper your clothes with QUALITY CLEANING . . . they deserve the best; it pays dividends in smart appearance and longer wear.

NOELTAILORS

Cleaning

Pressing

Alterations

DO NOT WASTE IT!

YOUR waste kitchen fats are needed

to make glycerine for explosives.

Save your waste fats until you have

a pound, then sell it to your butcher.

West Texas Gas Company

New Program On Implement Tires

Keeping tractors and other farm implements operating full time on the farm front highlights two recent actions regarding tires, the Texas USDA War Board said this

The first action lifts County quota restrictions on farm tractor and implement tires. While the second action specifies farmers may obtain tires recapped with reclaimed rubber without rationing certificates.

Farmers are required to apply only to their local rationing boards to obtain sufficient tires for farm use. The local boards have been advised by OPA that substantial district, state and regional reserves have been established to provide for needs. Also, a national reserve will be maintained to increase field office supplies

of this type. The principal reason behind the move which frees recapping with reclaimed rubber from rationing restrictions was the desire to have farmers recap their tires in time! to prevent total loss of worn tire casings. As a move to conserve rubber, replacements will not be issued for tires that can be recap-

Previously, recapping of rear wheel tractor tires was not requied and replacements were granted even though the tires to be released were suitable for re-

Tractor and implement tires! will now be recapped with Grade F Camel Back, which contains no crude rubber.



That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount, every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War



have the money ready for that nev range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front. U. S. Treasury Department

SELECT IT CAREFULLY

COOK IT PROPERLY

SERVE IT PROMPTLY

PREPARE IT CORRECTLY

Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sau-'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeready sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house," was. Some war!" Small Joe kept

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a' leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents. "Hey, look what



he sent me." He while he leaned writing-paper. "A twenty-five

dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over help in applying it. Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War

was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand

"Well, can't let our soldier boy fed to beat us to buying War Bonds, can teries. we, old lady?" was all he said. She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and . . . and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him agricultural agent. looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to

eat. Say grace."
Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this her daughter. food and all thy bountiful gifts . . ." "Amen," Pop said.
"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat

your good sausages." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War U. S. Treasury Department



It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per - cent every pay day.

O. F. Krueger Sells His Fine Farm

O. F. Krueger, who owned not only one of the best farms in Terry county, but one of the most modern homes and other improvments, has sold his farm, we understand and has bought rental property in Lubbock.

We failed to learn who bought the farm, or the consideration, or whether he traded the farm for rental property. Anyway, Lub- all. Your purchases of War Bonds, bock gains a very fine family, or People's Bonds, will buy many of while Terry loses one.

days visiting Mrs Cye Tankersley.

RAISING CHICKS .

College Station - Raising the chicks after getting them from the hatchery is the main problem for amateur poultrymen . . and sometimes for the more experienced, too. Proper spacing in sages for breakfast! I can smell the brooder house and disease prevention are the main elements in bringing them successfully inline for the kitchen. Pop was al- to production, says Geogre P. Mc-

Carthy, poultryman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. And correct spacing is the chief of Crowding opens the gate to dis-

ease which pick off chickens that otherwise would become needed producers. The right capacity for and no sugar left to put in it if there a brooder house having 100 square feet, for example, is 200

Fowl pox, or sorehead, and coccidiosis, levy a heavy toll on eggs him alone, propped against his milk and chickens. Both are preventable, McCarthy says. Beginners, or those who have experienced outbreaks on their arms, should make vaccination of flocks for fowl pox a "must" this season, espassed over an pecially the pullets after the cockoblong of thick, erels have been sold. Vaccination, which costs approximately oneover the sheet of half cent a pullet, is the safest chicken insurance. The county agricultural agent will advise or

Sanitation is the best prevent-"Listen what he says. 'How are live of coccidiosis-clean feeders and waterers, and clean, dry litter, with emphasis on dry. Cocinto the Army? Here's something cidia need moisture to develop. Stirring the litter, moving the feeders and water fountains to new locations in the house daily will keep it down. Feeding of sulphur in the mash, along with good "Gee, Pop, in six years I could sanitation, also has proved sucget into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? cessful as a preventive. Recom-Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier mendation is to add two and one-Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it half pounds of dusting sulphur,

or unconditioned 325 mesh sulphur in 100 pounds of feed. Chicks were tears in Mom's eyes. She must be at least three weeks old and running in the sunlight before sulphur is fed, and it cannot be fed to chicks which are in bat-

> Complete information is contained in Extension publication "Prevention of Coccidiosis," which may be obtained from the county

> Mrs. J. J. Jatson went to Santa Anna over the weekend to visit

Mr. W. C. Smith was a business visitor in Seagraves Tuesday.

What You Buy With

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover . . about 41 cents or 84 cents in these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds every pay-Mrs. Carlos Ferguson and child- day . . . at least ten percent of your ren of Wichita Falls, spent a few income . . . through a Payroll Savings plan. U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE COTTON FARMERS

We are in market for your 1942 Loan Equities.

> HERMAN CHESSHIR AT WEST TEXAS GIN

BE SURE AND BUY-

PHILLIPS "66" BUTANE The Plains Liquified Gas Co.

Office Across Street from Post Office

R. O. BLACK, Secretary

R. J. PURTELL, Mgr.

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ADDED ATTRACTION
Coming to Rialto Sun. and Mon., Short—

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Latest News

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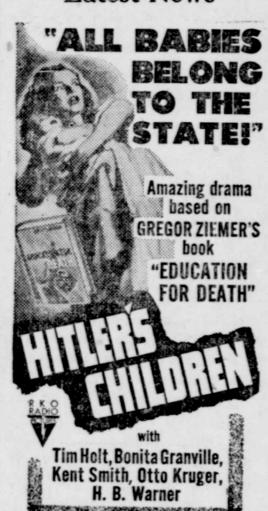
Louise ALLBRITTON

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LUDWIG STOSSEL

Samuel S. HINDS



Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

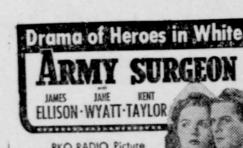
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

HIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SHORT: "Pvt. Smith, U. S. A." AMERICA'S FAVORITE **ROUGHNECKS!** MONOGRAM PICTURES

THURSDAY

BARGAIN NIGHT



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

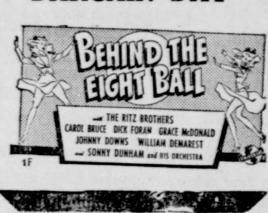


SUN.-MON.



TUES.-WED.

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson visited in Big Spring over the week-

Walter Teer, of the Lubbock Army Flying School, was in Brownfield over te weekend.

Mrs. Jack Thomas of Lubbock a Brownfield visitor Tues-

Mrs. Rudolph Lewis and Misses Peggy Lewis and Emma Stinnett, were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

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BW U.S. WAR BONDS

REDUCE LOSS OF SCHOOL AGE CHILDRENS TEETH

AUSTIIN-In checking the results achieved by school dental Bert Wade and Lamar West were programs in Texas, Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, announced today that such programs have proved to be highly effective in lessening the permanent teeth mortality rate, reducyears.

In one city, the permanent teeth mortality rate was reduced from dentistry for children in local den-24.37 percent to 3.5 percent in tists offices was directly attributed less than five year's time, with a to the influence of the school denfull-time dental health program in tal programs, and added that the effect.

manent teeth is a dependable unit ceable. of measurement in the evaluation of dental public health programs," Dr. Cox stated, "the results will Dr. Cox said, "it is obvious that be even more noticeable. As the there is unlimited value in the type public becomes aware of the possiof programs now carried on by the biities in this field, there will be State Health Department.

that the increase in the volume of program in every comunity.'

ach Saturday all day.

"Lend more money to help

carry on the fight!" That's

what our Government is

all regular War Bond buying!

asking you and all the rest of us . . .

asking us to lend it 13 billion fighting

dollars in the next few weeks! 13

billion extra dollars-over and above

We can do it . . . we must do it . . .

we owe it to our boys who are fight-

We've got to build more ships! We

broke all records last year when we

built 8 million tons of shipping. This

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MONEY PRICE

Dr. Ray Ross was elected Mayor of Levelland last Tuesday by almost three to one majority over his two opponents. Gene Aycock, the three high men in the commissioner race.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stallings were in Tuesday after supplies. ing it in some cases more than 75 Mr. Stallings stated that their son, per cent in a period of only five Dick, was now in Africa, some-

improvement of children's atti-"If the mortality rate of per- tudes as patients was very noti-

"I believe that as time goes on," an ever-growing demand for at Dr. Cox expressed the opinion least some types of dental health

> The program will end with the Governor's banquet Monday even-

ilene, Monday afternoon.

governor.

Abilene April 25-26

There are 57 Rotary clubs in the the hospital here for treatment. district, which includes the Pan-

and the New Mexico border.

Mr. Herron and son, Logan, of Herron's Grocery, spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week in Wichita Falls, with their son and brother, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Pfc. William (Billie) Zachary, of Forerster, is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He likes Pa. but believes he could do without some of the snow. He is expectng to see action in a few weeks

ing men need . . . we've

got to buy War Bonds as we

never bought them before!

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How to invest

in "fighting dollars!"

Rotarians to Meet In County War Board Issue Permits

ABILENE - Attendance of more | County USDA war boards of than 700 at the annual conference Texas this week are asked to isof the 41st district, Rotary inter- sue slaughter permits and tempornational, in Abilene Sunday and ary quotas to butchers who do not conference chairman. Charles E. livestock and meat needs.

Paxton of Sweetwater is district lined by Governor Paxton include, and other permit-issuing agencies knees! Rotary Victory Service Sunday have proper authority to make adand Rotary International representative, will adress Rotarians not furnish 1941 ecords.

and the public at large, and a tour of Camp Barkeley, the Army's Warner Hayhurst huge cantonment just outside Ab-In Hospital Here

While working at the Hobbs, N. M., Army Air Base recently, ing at the Second Street USO Warner Hayhurst of Plains, was badly scalded across the abdomen, Registration will begin at 1 p.m. according to his wife. As he kept Headquarters will be at the Hilton running temperature, it was thought best to bring him in to

It seems that he was handling handle and South Plains and ex- a hose that carried some 200 tends east and west from Wichita pounds of steam pressure, when it Falls and Fort Worth to Midland either came loose or burst, scalding him with hot steam. Warner is one of the County Commissioners of Yoakum County.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Helms of Brownfield, and Mrs. Chester Sudden of Clovis, N. M., were in Amarillo Sunday, to be with their son and brother, Eddie Helms, between trains. His train was three hours late and they were with him only twenty-five minutes. He was on his way from a California base to Washington, D. C., to enter medical school. Eddie has had two years pre-med in Tech. He in the Navy.

A Toast To Friends

During our enforced layup at the local hospital recently, we had many callers to cheer us up. Some visited us at times, of course visiting others in there at the same time. We are a bit late making our thanks known, but we weren't exactly a Sampson for som time after we were dismissed, and Open May 1st work had stacked up till you couldn't rest.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gore and daughter, Miss Minnie Hazel to Mr. and Mrs. Tom May for the flowers; to Mrs. Ethel Jones for a carton of Chesterfields, and to the following that we can remem-Mrs. Roy B. Collier, Uncle Jimmie Green, the McWilliamses at Hillsboro, and Staff Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Horn, way down at Harlingen Air Field.

We like all of you folks that called, sent cards or other things immensely. Lots of good folks hereabouts

Tommie Hicks, of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week end here with his aunts Mesdames L. R. Pounds and L. Dunn, and other friends.

Monroe Rowden left for Garden City, Kansas, after a furlough spent here with his mother. His brother, Corp. Tom Rowden is also here from his base in San Diego, Calif.

Had a card this week from little Miss Judith Karen Rives, who made her appearance April 1, but is no April Fool, for she weighs nearly eight pounds, and is mostly engaged in eating and sleeping. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rives, of Guymon, Okla. Mrs. Rives the the former Ellene Fitzgerald, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fitzgerald. So Cliff is granddad.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse May, of Clovis, N. M., Miss Patricia June, April 6th. Mrs. May is the youngest daughter of Uncle Jimmie and Mrs. Green. Congratula-

Terry County Farm Bureau added 84 new members in March. standing third from top in Texas. Only Howard and Wilson counties got more new members.

Mr. C. P. Ray of the State Department of Health, will be in Brownfield, to show pictures to the High School students on April 20. He will be at the Lions Club on April 21, and then to the Jessie G. Randal school to show films to the parents and children.

A Visit With One Of The Jones Boys

Not having traveled about a great deal since the war started, Monday, April 25 and 26 is indi- have 1941 slaughter basis, but we failed last week to telegraph cated by advance reservations. otherwise are qualified to receive for reservations at the Herring Preparations for the conference by permits. The boards are also in- Hotel, Amarillo, where the sessions the Abilene host club went into structed at the same time to grant of the Panhandle Press Association the all-out phase this week fol- temporary increases in existing are always held. So-o-o, we failed lowing a Monday night conferen- quotas to butchers if 1941 basis to get a room when we arrived ce of committee chairmen and is abnormally low in accordance about 10:30 last Thursday night. vice chairmen with Ed S. Stewart, to existing facilities, available But the clerks (all ladies now) were very nice and finally locat-Under the meat management ed a room in a hotel where we had program, which is already in op- to climb up two flights of stairs, Features of the program out- eration, county USDA War Boards and with these old rheumatic

Struck up with Douglas Jones evening at Abilene high school at justments for farm slaughterers next day, and he said: "Why I've which Jeff Williams of Chickasha, whose 1941 basis are not normal. got an extra bed, why didn't you Okla., nationally-known speaker They may also grant small quo- come down to the house?" Well, tas to farm slaughterers who do we just didn't like to intrude at that time of night. But was real glad to occupy that room next night and eat up several points of his rationing. Douglas is the son of Mrs. S. W. Jones of this

> He is one of the Panhandle Steam Laundry's trusted employees, being manager of the dry cleaning and fur storage departments. We didn't have to take his word that he is a valuable member of their personnel, for the big boss gave us that information while on our way out to the army

He owns a nice home and rental property, all paid for. He has a very fine lady for a wife, and two sweet little daughters, one of which is visiting her grandparents

While driving around that night, we called upon Mrs. M. E. Jacobson in her nice home on Hayden street. She also insisted up entertaining us as she had an extra room. Dr. Jacobson was in Chicago taking a special course in

It doesn't matter if old Terryites do go off to the big cities and make good, they are still friends to their old friends. But, Mrs. Jacobson intimated Brownfield had a pull on the doctor that he might not be able to resist when the war is over.

A. L. Hartzog, county agent, atended a Salvage Clinic in El Paso the first of the week.

Buffalo Lake To

Amarillo, Apr. 6-Buffalo Lake, Playground of the Southwest," vill officially open May 1, Mrs.

The early opening this year is o conform with Texas laws govber for get well cards: Mr. and erning fish as the Government project, for the first time, will be under state regulations regardng fishing dates and limits of

> In addition to the many free attractions being offered to the public on the 1943 War-time menu program and of military nature, Mrs. Golding has said prizes would be awarded the Waltonians catching the largest bass perch crappie and catfish on opening day. There will also be a gala dance in the Recreational building the night of May 1 to climax the opening

Floor show acts have been booked for the evening, the conces-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Morrison, Mrs. Sam Kirschner has reof Abilene, are announcing the ar- turned from the St. Louis and rival of a daughter, Iris Suzanne. Kansas City dry goods markets, Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of where she purchased extensively Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, and will for the Bargain Center. She be remembered as Fern Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Seaton of Union are the proud parents of a was born March 10.

Ted White, Glenna Faye Ross and Juanita Cranford visited La Rue Ross in Lubbock Sunday af- have returned to Camp Van Dorn,

Mrs. Ray Brownfield, Mrs. Jim Golding ,concessionaire, has George Warren, Mrs. Morgan Copeland and son, Morgan Jr.,

brought a lot of her purchases back with her.

ONE SECOND EDITORIALbaby boy, weighing 7 pounds. He We're fighting to keep this a nation where we can set out trees for decoration, not camouflage.

Lt. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham Miss., after a short furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham and other relatives.

Dennis Lilly attended the funand Mrs. Eldora White and son, eral of Henry Wilkson, State Di-Ted, were in Tatum Monday af- rector, Farm Security Administration in Amarillo Tuesday.

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Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Fowler came Judge Saysin Sunday from Quantico, Va., and have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fowler. He and is singing "Where Do We Go From his brother, Terrel, here from Here, Boys." Midway Island, are both to be stationed at the same base-at; Camp Le June, N. C. They left Reds out of the Donets Basin, but for their bases Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown left last pushed them off the front page. Friday for Abilene, Coleman and Corpus Christi, where they will! visit relatives several weeks. Their About the time we wear out one son, Roland, of Dumas, took them set of big words, they give us an-

Mrs. Dan Cobb of Seminole is work for. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Cobb.

brother, Wade Headstream, in quote. Big Spring Sunday.

son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. their own ration books. Alfred Mangum visited at Ft. Sumner, New Mexico over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue and Barbara Jean Benton, went to Snyder over the week-end. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue.

Mrs. J. E. Gillham left Thursday to visit her husband in Minenal Wells.

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins left Sunday, to spend a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Grigg, of husband in Sheppard Field over Monahans.

That German Army in Tunisia

The Nazis may not push the the Americans and British have

Congress is opportune all right. other. This time it is "Incentive pay", defined as something we

Oh! for a map that would show the same names of the towns in Mrs. Opal Parker visited her! Tunisia that the papers and radio

Wonder if the delegates to the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and Allied Food Conference will bring

FDR has lots of political Grem-

Remember the last war too (with apology to Eddie Cantors' new song hit): "Coming in on a spring and a rim.

With the family aboard And our trust in the Ford. Coming in on a spring and a rim.'

Elida, New Mexico, are visiting ing to the Rialto, prevue Satur-

and Mrs. French are Mr. Copeland's parents. Mrs. Paul Goodman visited her

the week-end.

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Mesdames Orb Stice, R. M., PPA Stages Spencer, and Clovis Kendrick, and Mrs. Everett Latham, were Lubbock visitors, Wednesday.



BONITA GRANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French of . . . In "Hitler's Children," Com-Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland. Mr. day night, Sunday and Monday.

> Dr. and Mrs. John R. Turner, are spending a week in Temple.

Jr. home Sunday afternoon.

Barrier, for a trip to Marlin for a whole proceeding was broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and father.

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Interesting Convention

More than 300 editors, publishers and their wives had registered Saturday morning at the Panhandle Press Association Convention at Amarillo, to make one of the best attended gatherings of the association's history. First day registrations also set a record. A WAAC mimeograph tabloid stated that it would probably be the last for the duration. Wonder where they got that idea?

Just the same, the convention was the most militaristic ever staged. At all sessions and banquets, there was a heavy mixture of uniforms of army air force personnel, as well as WAACS. And a lot of the addresses were made by colonels, captains and lieutenants. Also, we might state that much of the entertainment was put on by men in uniform. A pleasing and interesting mess was provided the press out at the Amarillo Army Air Field, for unch the first day. The mess was provided by the officers of the air school at their own expense. It was really enjoyed, and now most Panhandle editors know that their nome town boys get good food in

Also, an interesting part of the rip out there was that we were permitted to closely inspect a huge four motor bomber, with all the bottom removed so that all the Lucy Bechtel recently became a j"guts' could easily be seen, and member of Kappa Delta Pi, an it has plenty of them. This cuthonor society at the University of away is provided so students and Wyoming, where she is majoring mechanics can easily see why the in English and Spanish, and min-thing works. We cannot give too oring in history and physical ed- much about this part of the program, as it may be a military secret. The AAFS also staged the enter-Mrs. Viola Crowe and Mr. and tainment and furnished the band Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves, for the banquet given that night were visiting in the Jack Stricklin by Col. E. O. Thompson, state railroad commissioner, and his Herring Hotel. A prominent mem-Mrs. M B. Sawyer left for Dal- ber of Secretary of War Stimlas, and from there will be joined son's personnel was on hand to adby her daughter, Mrs Raymond dress the editors that night. The

The Pampa Army Flying School gave a very pleasing entertainment and band concert Saturday went to Synder to visit her mother noon, at a banquet given by the News-Globe. Following this, there

Lions Entertain Farmer Friends

agent A. L. Hartzog.

The Lions Club met in their meeting place at the Wines Hotel, Wednesday, but each bought explanation of soil conservation. co. Among the speakers were, Looe Miller, Dennis Lilly and county

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhyne visit- ther, Mrs. Edna Holt. ed in Lamesa Sunday and Mon-

was election of new officers, next meeting place designated, and the convention adjourned.

Sonny Walls and Fred Nicholson, who have been home from Opens Sinclair Station

a farmer as guest. The burden had as their guests this week, Claof the meeting was an impressive rence and Richard Rhyne, of Cis-

Mrs. David Perry of La Porte, as he has been operating the Mag-

First duty is to Red Cross.

the navy on a furlough, left Friday for San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhyne have

Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. nolia station for several months. M. Perry and family, and her mo-

Sgt. V. B. Barton of Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., came in Tuesday to visit friends and relatives.

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

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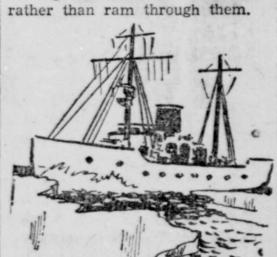
The Sinclair service station, which has been closed for the past six weeks, was opened this week by Jack McLaughlin. The station has chosen the hours of 5 P. M. to 2 A. M. for operation. Mr. McLaughlin is well known here, and needs no introduction,

John Ebbs, SF 2/C, whose home is in Oklahoma, is here visiting Miss Christine Chandler. He will leave the last of the week for his camp on the West Coast.

Miss Katherine Underwood of Hale Center, is spending a few days in the Will Adams home.

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the

Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



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