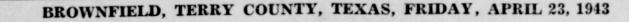
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Your Home Owned and Home Managed County Paper - Where Farming, Ranching and Oil Fields Bring Prosperity to Terry County People

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT





FIVE SONS OF MRS. **GEORGE ALLEN IN SERVICE**

Mrs. George Allen, of Abilene, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Griggs, has five son in military service. Her oldest son, George Lee, is in the Fire Department of the SeaBees, and is stationed in Williamsburg, Va. Staff ty Agent. He explained, however, Sgt. Mebane and Cpl. Bob are with the 142nd Inf. Curry is with the Marines in San Diego. Eugene, A. M. 3/c, is stationed at Corpus for the bulk of the seed crop. Christi.

Mrs. Allen came to Brownfield from Louisiana, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kendreth Parker. Parker is a chaplain on a troop ship. Mrs. Allen's little granddaughter, Rosemary Parker, is visiting in Brownfield with her.

Two More Boys Finish Air Training

Cottonseed Tests Show Low Germination

not coming up to expectations, ac- In Loans Returns on cottonseed test to date indicate that as a whole the Chairman for the Victory Fund average germination ability of Committee. "We have sold so far Terry county cottonseed is lowin the campaign \$136,287.50, up er than last year's seed. Tests to to Tuesday night, yet this is far date show an average of 57 per

short of the quota of \$349,000.00 cent fertility while seed averset for the Campaign, said Mr. aged 59 percent plus infertility as Gillham. "Sales to small investors indicated by a large number of have been gratifying," said Mr. State Laboratory tests last year, Gillham, "but we are disappointaccording to A. L. Hartzog, Couned that some who are able have not bought more heavily. that insufficient tests have been Many industries who have their run to date to reach any concluhead offices in other cities have sions as to the probable average apparently allotted their entire bond purchases to their home of-The agent also said that those

fice counties, which appears unwho desired to have tests run on fair since they take thousands of their cotton and other field crop dollars from our county every seeds might obtain free testing month. We are taking steps by leaving a one pound sample bring this situation to the attenat his office for shipment to the tion of the officials of the sev-State Seed Testing Laboratory at eral companies operating here Lubbock. Samples should be takand hope to get some help from en by mixing small lots of seed them. I do not mean to say that taken from scattered points of the

every individual has bought bonds or that all individuals who have bought as much as they could in some instances, but merely

Terry County Bond

Terry County Bond Sales so

far for the month of April are

Sales Lagging

Texas Expected To Raise Over \$400,000,000

Austin, April 13-Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for Texas announced today that he ril 25 and 26. had received notification from

President Gilbert of the Federal Reserve bank for the Eleventh Federal Reserve District stating that our quota for the Second War

Loan Drive, April 12 to 30, inclusecretary; George L. Foster, treassive, for the Eleventh District urer; E. P. Mead, host club pres- chinery and equipment may now would be \$400,204,000.00 as a minmum at-arms.

Scofield expressed the hope that the total subscriptions by individuals, corporations, and banks in Texas alone will exceed this amount by quite a good deal, and he urged every one of his 254 Bassett Bryant, Canadian. County Chairmen and their com-

mittees of the War Bond organidada, chairman; Frank S. Roberts, and dusters, machines for prezation to put forth every effort to see that Texas exceeds by far its proportionate amount of that yon; Morris Higley, Childress. \$13,000,000,000.00 allotted to the

nation. Scofield further states that he is Goodfellow, Fort Worth; Fred ment.

Nicholson On Rotary | Delivery Of Tagged **Grain Sorghums Executive Committee** Machinery May Be Threshed By Looe Miller

ABILENE-Charles E Paxton of

We have been authorized by Sweetwater, district governor of The Terry county Agricultural the 127th district of Rotary In-ithe Washington Office to permit Adjustment Agency has just been ternational, has announced exec- the sale of machinery in counties advised in an agricultural memutive staff and committees for the other that for which it is present- orandum as of April 12, that seed annual district conference in Ab- ly tagged to be sold for use. This could be removed from sweet sorilene Sunday and Monday, Ap- will permit dealers to deliver ma- ghums produced in 1940, 1941 and

chinery on certificates issued by 1942 on acreages which were Conference chairman is Ed S. any other county farm rationing classed as non-depleting or soil Stewart of Abilene. Other host committee as long as the machin- conserving and used for poultry

club members on Paxton's con- ery is not moved prior to its sale and live stock feed, or planting. ference staff are John B. Ray, for the particular section of the vice chairman; Tom K. Eplen, State for which it is tagged.

Penalty for Failure to Meet 90 The following types of farm ma- Percent of War Crop Goals

The elimination of Incentive ident; W. A. Stephenson, sergeant- be delivered on certificates issued Payments in no way eliminates by any county farm rationing the necessity for growing the

Executive committees are: Res- committee without particular re- much needed war crops in 1943. olutions: Fred Wemple, Midland, gard to its use in the county for The need for increased production chairman; William T. Tate, Big which it is designated, namely: in 1943 is more acute than ever. Spring; Benny Benjamin, Borger; Planting, seeding and fertilizing Every producer should be re-Lawton Nicholson, Brownfield; machinery, plows and listers, har- minded that the penalty for failrows, rollers and pulverizers, cul- ure to meet 90 percent of the war Elections: J. H. Willson, Floy- tivators and weeders, sprayers crop goal is still in effect.

Breckenridge: Bernard Bryant, paring crops for market or use, Completing Farm Plan Stamford; Lee L. Johnson, Can- farm elevators and blowers, trac- Sheet Sign-Up

tors, engines (one to ten horse) We are making every effort On-To-St. Louis committee: Pic power), farm wagons and trucks, possible to complete the signing Lamour, Graham, chairman; Jack dairy farm machinery and equip- of 1943 Farm Plan Sheets by the end of this month. If you are one

very proud of the wonderful rec- Wemple, Midland; Ivor Davies, At the present time, certain of those who have not as yet ord that the War Bond Chairmen Amarillo; Jimmie Quicksall, Lub- types of machinery have not been signed your 1943 farm plan sheet

NUMBER 38

Looe Miller

Randolph Field, Tex., Apr. 21-The power and fury of the Army Good Melon Seed Air Forces was strengthened today

as hundreds of Uncle Sam's new Our good friend, T. A. Newberfighting pilots, ready and eager to ry, one of the prime watermelon raisers of Terry county, brought hit Hitler and Hirohito where they will feel it, were graduated from in a batch of his famous melon the AAF Gulf Coast Training seed, last week. They are from the Center's ten advanced flying long, striped, yellow meated variety, that are so sweet and juicy, will be held this month in every schools.

seed pile or seed sacks.

Want Some Real

Numbered among the new pilots but not extra shippers. are two men from Brownfield: T. A. Says that he wants the Lieut. Wade K. Hill and Lieut. Victory Gardeners and others, who direction of Ervin Hancock, Supt.

Aggie M. Thornton.

Gets Herald In Australia

wish a few hills of these melons, to have them. If you wish some of them, we have them at the Herald County and Lee O. Allen, who is office. Come and get 'em. Also, Mrs. Stricklin has saved of the Terry County War Finance a lot of seed from the old yel- Committee. It is suggested that

John Day was in this week from low pumpkins that various ones the farm in west Terry and stated gave her last fall. Also, seed from that he had been getting letters the green winter and little pie touch with either Mr. Hancock or pretty regularly from his son, Pvt. pumpkins. These, too, are free to Mr. Allen and arrange a date so Raymond H. Day, since he had Victory Gardeners or farmers as that there will be no conflicts. been hospitalized in Australia. long as they last.

While Raymond is still in the hospital, he writes his dad that he getting along fine.

Advanced Training He is now getting his Herald regular, he stated, but sometimes three or four in the same mail. He writes his dad about things in the Christmas, such as sickness

deaths, that are news to him.

Promoted To First Class Private

Keesler Field, Miss-Pvt. Jesse J. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bryant, Brownfield, Texas, was promoted to grade of private first class this week and enrolled in Keesler's huge B-24 Liberator mechanics school.

Private Bryant's promotion and his selection for technical trainhis Herald. ing, were results of high scores he received in his Army Mechan-

ical aptitude tests. His course, dorected by the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces, will last 17 weeks and will include training in the B-24 maintenance, hydraulics, fuel and electrical systems, propellers, instruments, en-

gines and inspection. The last eight days of the course

want to say that we are very disappointed with the response we have received from some out of town concerns."

Only ten more days remain to put the campaign over and means that every citizen of the county must do his or her part in order to make the drive a complete success. A mass meeting

school and community in Texas. county. This program is under the

to

of Schools, at Brownfield. w **Bond Rally Monday** s Educational Chairman for Chairman of the Rural Committee Well Attended

The northeast corner of the representatives of all schools and county court park was covered comunities in the county get in with people interested in the war bond drive in Terry county, Mon- One Difficulty In day, by ten-thirty o'clock. About

"Our boys on the battlefront are giving their lives, and we are only asked to lend our money to our Government. There seems to be no very good comparison with

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hopson have what we are asked to do and what recently received a very gratify- our soldier boys are doing, so I ing letter from Ensign S. L. hope that every man, woman and Herald that happened before Whittmore, company commander child in Terry county will rally of the Naval Training School at to this great cause during the

the State University, Minneapolis, next ten days and put it over the Minn. He stated that their son, top," said Mr. Gillham. Donnel, was one of the students

in the electrical department to be selected for a 16-week special

course. They were happy to have their son in training there.

Hopson Selected For

For himself, Donnel thinks it a grand school, the largest in the world and very interesting, and good folks up there that he says are really nice. More boys should m join the Navy, he thinks. Last, but not least, he is sure enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams of Grand Falls, stopped in Brownfield for two days to visit the R. A. Crosbys. Mr. Williams has been inducted into the army, and they are on their way to where he will be stationed.

of Texas have made in the past bock. twelve months in the sale of bonds

and stamps throughout the State. A wire has just been received from the Secretary of the Treaslada: Harry Whitman, Nocona. ury, Mr. Morgenthau, congratulating Texas on being one of the top Custard, Cleburne, chairman; Roy ered in accordance with the pre- ered by a worksheet executed in states in the Union in exceeding Holland, Post; Grady Elliott, vious requirements include Har- 1943, prior to June 30, will be elitheir quota for the month of Grandview.

March in the heaviest income tax-District Finance; Charles E. paying period in the history of Paxton, Sweetwater, chairman;

> Cal Farley, Amarillo; Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge. Song leaders: Ed Shumway, Abilene, head leader; Sam Gose,

Our Bond Drives

Wichita Falls; Frank Day Plainview; Dr. V. O. Marshall, Breckenridge; Rig Edwards, Sweetwa-

You have probably noticed that

Terry county always gets a bond

assignment way beyond our esti-

mated population, in comparison

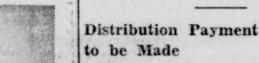
with many other places in this

section. The reason is, that bonds

are based on bank deposits and

released for sale in this manner you should do so by the end of Credentials: Ernest Hittson, Cis- inasmuch as it is deemed advis- this month. June 30 has been set co; Custis Hertig, Eastland; Al able to continue requiring the as the final date for signing work-Zeff, Electra; Cecil Hagood, Floy- sale of such machinery in the sheets for payment under the 1943 counties for which it is tagged. program. Farms covered by work-Sergeants-at Arms: Herman The machinery still to be deliv- sheets in previous years or cov-

vesting and having machinery.



gram.

We note from a news item just received that Texas Peanut producers who sold oil peanuts to designated grower agencies under the 1942 peanut program will receive additional payments on their crop. Payments will be made at \$10 per ton, less outstanding indebtedness to the Government for seed, and represents an estimate of surplus above cost of operating last year's program as of March 22, 1943. An additional distribution is expected when the 1942 marketing program is completed.

gible for payment under the pro-



to Sunday.

Pvt. Van A. Hare, recently got a sub-certificate.

he has been in the army. He has been in the South Pacific now more than a year. He visited in New Zealand during his furlough. A letter from him was recently and will be distributed through received, written March 24th. Van took training at Camp Wol- which already ration farm ma-

line coupons along with the title to the truck. Single unit operators who make transfers must return Certificate to their district ODT office and

Certificates of War Necessity

We note in some instances

where a farmer sells his truck he

also gives to the man he sells

Not Transferable

surrender unused "T" coupons to Mrs. W. H. Hare, who lives out their local War Price and Raseveral miles on the Tahoka high- tioning Boards. Fleet operators way, accompanied by her sister- are required to advise the nearin-law, Miss Hare were callers last est ODT district office of their week. She stated that her son, action and return the appropriate

> **Pressure Cookers** to be Rationed

Pressure cookers have been placed under rationing orders local farm rationing committees ters and Indian Gap, Pa. He is chinery and supplies, according to

LPCA Allots \$3,000 To Terry County

baby, of Plainview, visited in the and just about a gillion school

Mr. J. O. Gillham opened the ceremonies of the morning by explaining the purpose of the gathering, and what our dimes and dollars would mean to the

Ross Smith, field representative United States, and particularly to for the Lubbock Production Cred- the boys on the fighting front. it Association office located in Mr. Gillham appeared to have no ty, New Mexico, say 35 to 40 per

Brownfield has advised J. O. Gill- doubt whatever in his mind that cent to get a close estimate. All ham, County Bond Sales Chair- the drive would go over in a big right, Yoakum county does not man, that the association is al- way. He stated that tomorrow, have any banking facilities, and lotting \$3,000.00 in bond pur- (Tuesday) was Hitler's birthday, most of it is done here, and that chases to Terry County. This rep- and that he was hoping to see the includes the oil section around resents a portion of the \$20,000.00 drive for \$349,000 go over the Denver City, as well as the cattle that the association is investing top on that day in Terry coun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornelius in bonds during the Second War ty.

forms, and can really render band music in an acceptable manner. A pubic address system had been installed near the band

that time the High School band

opened with a very appropriate

concert, featuring a number of the

present as well as World War I

song hits. The band looked mighty

good in their very pretty uni-

not population. Well, perhaps you stand, which was to be used by will say that if you have the the speakers following the parade. The parade was very color-

ful, being headed by the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig and as Defense Guard company here, advice.

B. L. McPherson home over the children. Boy, we didn't know this matter. Perhaps if you were Mrs. Hare Tells there was that many youngsters allowed access to the books of the in the county.

surprised to find that of the ap-

wealth, why not invest in the bonds? This is good reasoning, san Hayward. Sizzling adventure; his truck to his Certificate of War we'll have to admit, and sound flaming romance. Coming to Rial- necessity and "T" ration gaso-

But there is another angle to

two banks here, you would be About Her Son

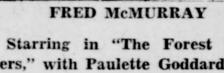
proximately \$3,500,000 on deposit here, only about 60 to 65 per county people. The bulk of the

cent of that belongs to Terry rest belongs to citizens of Yoakum county, Texas, and Lea counfive-day furlough, the first since

and agricultural interests.

Then, the northern half of Lea came in Saturday from Claren- Loan Drive and it is being di- He then introduced Mayor Jes- County, New Mexico, has no bank, 27 years old and single, and seems the Texas USDA War Board.

Starring in "The Forest Rangers," with Paulette Goddard, Su-



	simulated battle conditions where don where they attended the fun-	vided among the nine counties se D. Cox, who welcom	d the and it is as large as some states	to like army life.	There will be no county quo-
	simulated battle conditions where eral of his sister.	of the Credit Association District people to Brownfield. Also,	Coun- almost. Many of their rancher	0	tas established, according to pres-
	he will have an opportunity to ap-	eccording to the location of field ty Judge C. L. Lincoln, a	famiost. Many of their familier	Mr and Mrs J W McPherson	ent plans, but eligible participants
	ply in the field what he has learn-	offices and to the volume of busi- of World War I, who als		and hohr visited Mr and Mrs	ent plans, but engible participants
	MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR		farmers. When they buy a bond	and baby visited Mr. and Mrs.	must assure county farm ration-
	DUANE COTTON	ness transacted. In each county comed the Terry county	people through one of the banks here	B. L. McPherson and Mrs. Sny-	ing committee that cookers can be
		where an office is located, in- here Monday, and joined	Mayor that bond naturally is credite	der over the weekend.	obtained before purchase certifi-
	LOCAL BOY MADE	luding the central office in Lub- Cox in hoping the drive	would to Voakum or Lea county as th		cates are issued.
	FLIGHT OFFICER the First Baptist Church in Sea-	bock, \$3,000.00 is being invested be a complete success. Sur	Han- case may be And you can	t county, or home state, and they	
	graves Sunday afternoon for	except for Hockley County, where cock of the local schools the	en de- blome them as that is their hom	love their home county just the	
	Aviation Student Willis' Ray- Duane Cotton, who was killed in	4.000.00 is the allotment since the livered an address on the t	art the	- same as you. They wouldn't be	Wellman Project
	mond Huckleberry of Brownfield, action last January. He was bur-	volume is largest in that area ischool was playing in the	bond on stamp We don't believe the	same as you. They wouldn't be	Cl
	Texas, received his rating as a ied in Sydney, Australia.	Ther counties including Voolsum I drive	bond or stamp. we don't beneve the	just as patriotic as they should	Show
	Flight Officer, Air Force and Those attending the conviser	Coince and heine bit 1 million in 11	missed anyone, as three differen	t be, if the bonds were credited to	By Harmon Scales
	Flight Officer, Air Force and Those attending the services	and Gaines, are being alotted The principal address w	as de-parties visited the Herald office.	Terry county.	
	wings of a Glider Pilot from the from Brownfield were: Mrs. Ame	1,000.00 each, in bond purchases. livered by Mr. H. Boulter	, Dep- The farm people on the street	s On the other hand, the Brown-	On Saturday, April 24, the Well-
	Thing an Porces Grader School at Flache, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dal-	This investment is being made uty State School Superint	endent, also, were not overlooked. Indeed	field State and the First Nation-	man Future Farmers will have
	1 as, Rev. Fled Walker, Mrs. Roy	rom earning and locally owned who is here investigating	the most of them have very muc	allol hanks are both proud of the	their second annual Project Show
	inghe Officer fluckleberry is Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gra-	tock, all of which really belongs schools of Terry county	Mr. more money to invest in wa	r accounts of their neighbors to the	this is a calf and nig show for stu-
	the son of Mrs. Della Huckleberry ham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, of Route 1. Brownfield	to the farmers and stockmen me- Boulter delivered a very f	ne ad- bonds than the so-called whit	a west and they would be the last	dents enrolled in Vocational Ag-
	of Route 1, Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zorns. Mr.	pers of the Association. Therefore, dress, well received by t	a vast loollan class The latter has hos	nonzona on conth to discourage	moulture of Wallman High School
	He is a member of Class 43-6 and Mrs. Tom May, Jo Pete May at AAFGS Fort Summer New and Ida May May and Clample	he farmer and stockman mam larourd	e vast conar class. The latter has bee	i persons on earth to discourage	riculture at weilman High School,
	at AAFGS. Fort Sumner. New and Ida May May and Clynola	and further and Stockhen ment- clowd.	hit hard with huge increases 1	these people from buying all the	but anyone who has livestock has
	at AAFGS, Fort Sumner, New and Ida May May and Glynola Mexico. F/O Huckleberry was sta- and Ima Gertrude Akers.	ice and toakum coun- The band then played	"Star living costs with little or no in	- bonds they can afford, and cred-	been invited to the show, and to
	and hind Gertrade Akers.	ies are helping their nome coun-ispangled Banner," and the	crowd crease in salary It is a rea	liting their purchases to their	compete for the premium ribbons
-	As - This is a final wirs. Roy Ballard played special	ies meet their bond quotas in was dismissed. Staid prof	ssional "pinch" for some of them to mak	e home comunities. Others than the	that will be provided by this de-
	a substant and the the fillusic for the services.	WO Ways-by their own nurchas-land husiness man made the	mandallatte and much Dut around the	hankon annacista the fact that	montmont
	Duale was the grandson of MIS.	es and through their association's of all the places of busine	s, and are doing all they can to bu	these good people are doing a lot	
	destination is not disclosed. (M. B. Sawyer.	purchases," says Smith. gave all a chance to buy	hand hands and stamps	of business in Brownfield.	First duty is to Red Cross.
		Bare an a chance to buy	bond bonds and stamps.	tor busiliess in Drownineid.	The duty is to neu cross.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

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BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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If ad solicitors are worrying you | Usually, when President Roseabout underwriting bond sales velt prepares to leave for a trip, deal different from that of the ads, they are doing that not be- we are warned by Byron Price girls. For instance, maybe you cause they especially like the job, of the Office of Censorship at noticed a dozen boys on the courtbut because Mr. Henry Morgen- Washington to keep mum, if we house lawn Monday. They were thau, Secretary of the U.S. hear anything. This time, the Treasury has asked the publishers warning came from J. M. North, to do so. The government has no of the Star-Telegram, censorship rough and tumble but not imappropriation for advertising, and representative for Texas, as of moral. Such games are out with therefore, Mr. Morgenthau has April 8th. Usually the president the girls. So they plan enterasked the newspapers to get pro- makes his trip and gets back to fessional and business men, yea the White House before you hear farmers to underwrite these ads. anything from the press. This Our solicitor can show you his let- time, his presence at Monterrey, always have a good time whether Mexico, was divulged Tuesday they admit it or not. Yes, you can ter if you wish to see it. night in a speech over a national almost feel commencement in the

New York : Chicage : Detroit : Atlante : Phila.

Boyce House, whose articles, "I radio hookup, following one by Give You Texas," appears weekly President Avilla Comacho, in some 350 papers, including this Mexico.. We might state that Mex-

stated, usually printed what they When Schickelgruber * sent them without comment, or boiled down to save space in their papers, too many times, radio an- Started A War nouncers, and especially commentators, would allow some inflection Just as of yore and normal

in their voices to give a meaning times, people who are calling on that did not exist in fact. He urg- the newspapers for space for this ed eidtors to keep on stressing, and that, and many times con-A. J. Stricklin, Sr. _____ Editor and Mgr. "write those kid in the army," as cern just a few readers, rush a lot that is one of the best morale of copy into the newspaper office Jack Stricklin, Jr. _____ Ass't. Mgr. builders, especially those overseas. way after cut back time, Wednes-Major Marschner and his father day noon with the Herald, seem served in World War I, and the greatly disappointed when told \$1.00 Major has a son in Africa, he that it would have to be carried

> over as we already had all the copy we need for the week, and are

then working on getting out the School commencement is in the paper. air. An old hand like the writer

SABOTEURS: These Are Not Normal Times does not even have to guess about At the same time, publishers the matter. We have seen too are called upon to save paper and many come and go. Here is a good to conserve manpower. There is indicator: A few of the students, hardly a weekly in this section, either seniors or juniors, and or anywhere else for that matter. mostly girls, can be seen in conthat is not working short handed, sultation, and soon they're off to We are expected to get what orthe printing office figure on dinarily be a 10 page paper in this or that, such as programs, etc. eight; cut unnnecessarily large Generally boys are poor hands to headlines that are sometimes figure functions, and most of them meaningless, and to keep our subconsider it a bit sissy to do so. scription lists down to those who Also, many times their ideas of are actually paying the cash in fun and entertainment is a great

playing leapfrog and various and

sundry other games that were

tainment that both sexes can en-

gage in, in ladylike and gentle-

manlike manner. And the boys

air, yet it is almost a month off.

advance for the paper. Therefore, nothing but spot news can be accepted late and that in condensed form.

> Most of our advertisers are real good to get their copy in early, but some of them don't seem to have learned that this is war, and

Mr. C. W. Tankrsley, age 77, College Station - Dairy cows ing when you are peacefully died Wednesday morning at his grazing green permanent pasture snoozing. Our advertisers want home on East Hill from a heart will need only from 12 to 15 per their papers to go out on the attack. He was born in 1866 in cent protein in the grain mixture. routes, and our readers are ex- Little Rock, Ark. He came to Tex- In view of the prevailing shortage pecting them on the routes and as in 1870 and married Anna of protein feed this is of vital conin the smaller postoffices in this Lee Stone in 1878, who preceded corn to dairymen, says E. R. Eu-

C. C. Freeman from southwest Terry, was up recently to renew for his Herald.

Looking

ROUGHAGES AND PROTEIN

IN COW FEEDING

Don't let one be found

around your home.

Turn in Your Old Scrap

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomason were visitors in Brownfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kee and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kee spent last week end in Olney, visiting relatives.

Money To Loan

On West Texas farms and Ranches. Cheap interest. Long term loans.

Robert L. Noble West Side Square



BROWNFIELD LODGE No. 903, A. F. & A. M.

Meets and Monday night, each month. at Masonic Hail.

> Evert Latham, W. M. J. D. Miller, Sec.

WM. GUYTON HOWARD Post No. 269 Meets 2nd. and 4th Thurs. night each month R. Black, Com

West Texas Gas Co. not normal times. As a conse- C. W. TANKERSLEY quence, many many, nights, the PASES AWAY Herald force is working in the wee small hours of Friday morn-

one, delivered one of the best ico seems to be getting ready to talks at the press convention, es- get into an all-out war with us pecially from the viewpoint of an against the Axis. editor and publisher. In fact, as

the darkey said, "He left us all One of the most interesting and blood to the war effort, or be surprised at the small amount Survivors are: sons, E. S., Sam, gallon of milk, but with low proswill up." In the first place, he talks heard at the Panhandle Press at least some trusted helpers, hard of griping. has been closely connected with Association at Amarillo, the 9th to replace even in peace time; newspaper folks since a boy when and 10th, was delivered by Ma- impossible almost now. We talked Advertisers can help us by not are: Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Ros- Some of the high protein roughhis dad ran a paper in Arkansas, jor A. B. Marschner, of the Pam- with many of them recently at having us call two or three times well, Mrs. Morgan Mayes of Ros- ages common to most Texas farms and he has never heard of an pa Army Air Field. He stated the PPA, Amarillo, and all say, for their copy. The gas rationing coe and Mrs. Oscar Sawyer of are oats, wheat and barley paseditor committing suicide. Nor, that the press, and especially the "we'll get by some how until it's are there any newspaper men in small town press had been real over." Not only has the war efthe penitentiary, House says. nice to what he termed the "citi- fort taken a good many hands,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey had perhaps from the hard boiled reg- overtime of the balance, but it business in Lubbock Monday.



THEN YOU'VE BEEN BUY-VV ING War Bonds on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for, say, 6 months . . . And suddenly you realize that-for the first time in your life-you're saving money regularly . . .

Saving more than you thought you

simoleons for every THREE you're putting in today . . .

Golly, you'll have a cottage on a lake-take a trip around the world . . . send the kids to college . . .

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling? SO KEEP IT UP, SISTER.

Publishers generally are not section, Friday, not Saturday or him in death several years ago. daly, dairy husbandman of the A. complaining with their lot in the some other day, and we stay on Mr. Tankersley and family mov- and M. College Extension Service. war, which is hard to bear mea- the job till the job is done. Yes, ed to Wise county from Ft. Worth A cow getting a high protein

sured by peacetime. They have sir, it is hard on old clothes and then to Quanah and from there to roughage needs only three pounds all lost some of their own flesh sleepy men and women, but you'd Brownfield in 1924. of the grain mixture to make a

Advertisers Can Help

and Syl of Roswell. Daughters pounds for the same production. board was very nice in permitting Dallas. Twenty-one Grandchildren tures; and the green permanent the Herald to have one "B" card. and one great grandchild, also one pastures of bermuda, buffalo, dal-Even so, we are obliged to con- brother, Albert Tankersley, sur- lis, carpet, rescue, rye, sudan and zen's army," as distinguished which causes a doubling up and serve this gas all we can, and vive him. Johnson grasses. Other high pro-

the fewer trips, the better. So, Mr. Tankersley was a member tein roughages obtainable on some ular army. While the editors, he has cut into the usual revenue of you can help a lot if, when your of the Woodmen of the World and Texas farms are cowpea hay, peaad copy is completed, just phone the Methodist Church. Services nut hay, and alfalfa nd clover us and some one will call for it. were held Thursday at 3:30 at the hay. The green grasses, and alfalfa We will all just have to be co- Methodist church with Rev. Hanks and clover make high protein sioperative to some extent whether in charge. Burial was in the lage if put down "about half dry Brownfield Cemetery with Brown- enough to make hay." we like it or not.

No Slight of Hand in a Print Shop field Funeral Home in charge. Many times you will perhaps get a bit nettled because you see

Hospital Notes a less essential article than your

own in the paper, when yours is Patients admitted for medical left out. Usually a paper that is attention this week are: Alfred running shorthanded has to make R. Knaack of Maryland and Mrs. up a four page run early, and the early copy gets into that part Neal of Brownfield was admitted L. E. Orcutt of Seagraves. Jack of the paper. Then, maybe you for surgery. get your copy in Wednesday af-Births:

ternoon or Thursday, and it fails to appear.

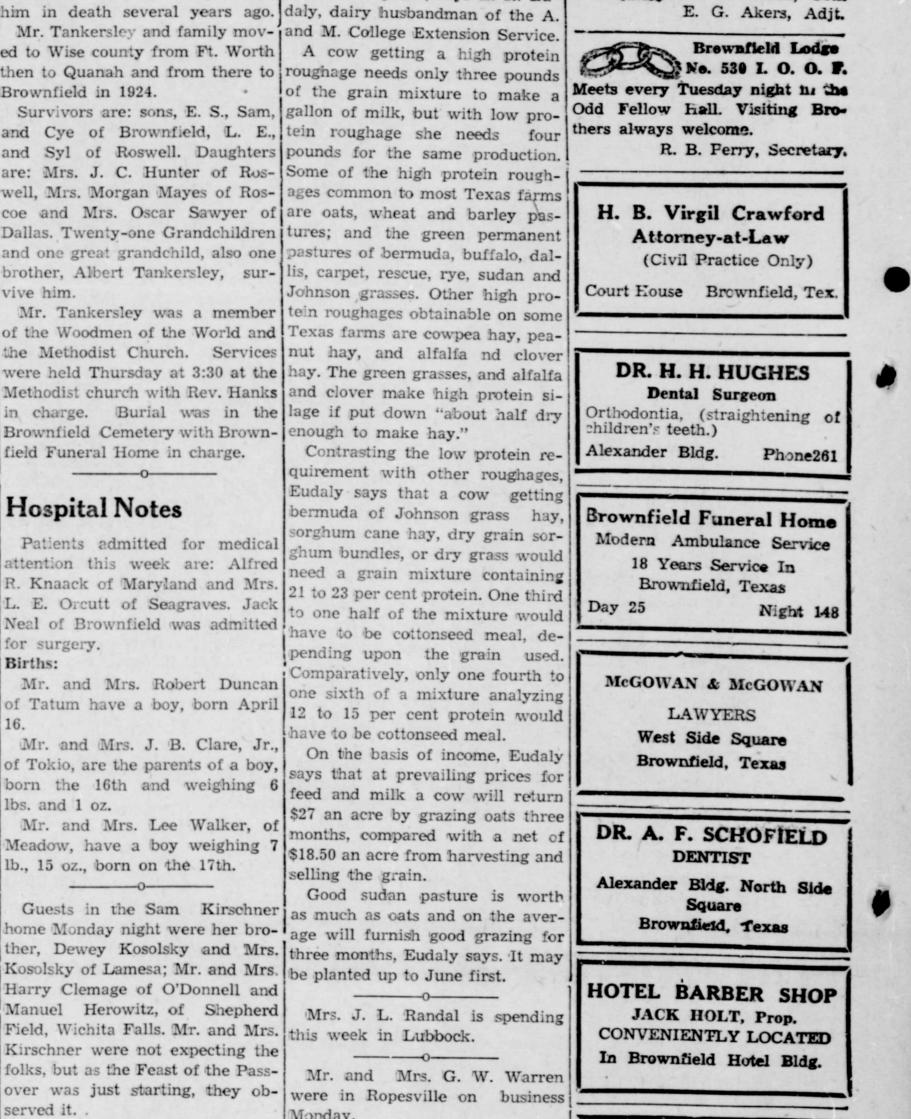
A newspaper has to depend on hard work to get out a paper. Your article just does not get into print with a kind of presto, change movement. Many times the copy lbs. and 1 oz.

has to be typewritten or corrected before being sent back to the linotype operator. Proof then has to be read and sent back to the

linotype operator for correction. Then someone has to pull the lines with errors and substitute those corrected. Then the type is put into the "forms," justified, locked, and then are ready to put

on the press-all the hard way. The Herald is not griping. We know that a lot of our good contributors and advertising customers have just not had time to

O. F. Krueger was in Wednesday with Mr. A. D. Wenzell, who recently bought the Krueger farm



For That Neat Appearance Necessary For Success PATRONIZE THE Elite Barber Shop

lb., 15 oz., born on the 17th.

Harry Clemage of O'Donnell and

over was just starting, they observed it. . think the matter over.

of Tatum have a boy, born April Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clare, Jr., of Tokio, are the parents of a boy, born the 16th and weighing

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker, of Meadow, have a boy weighing 7

Guests in the Sam Kirschner

home Monday night were her brother, Dewey Kosolsky and Mrs. Kosolsky of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs

Manuel Herowitz, of Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Kirschner were not expecting the folks, but as the Feast of the Pass-

Lee Hulse was in town Monday.

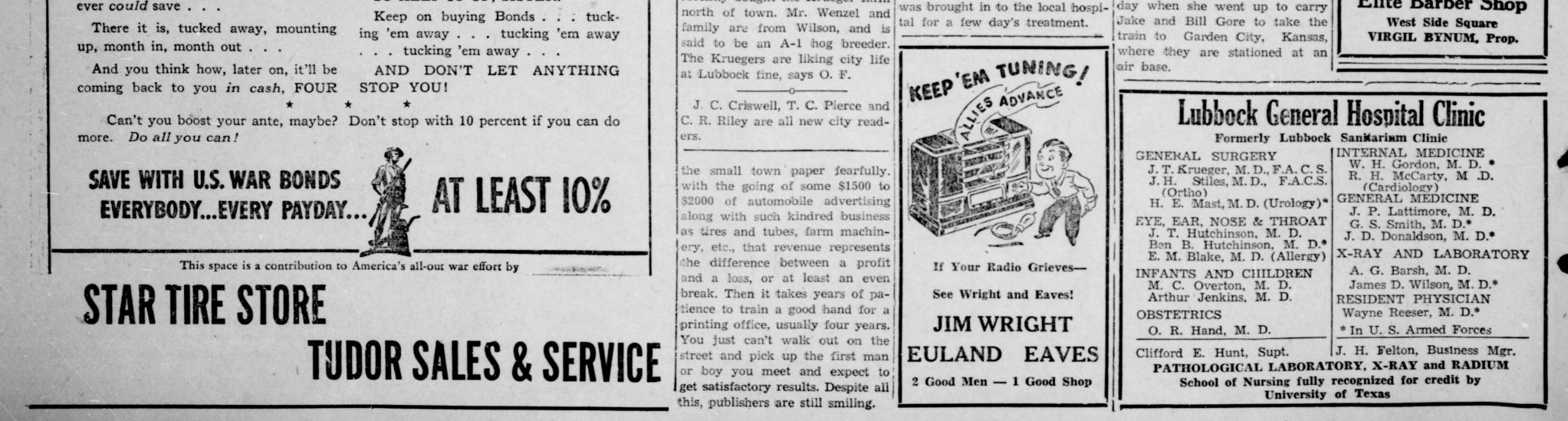
Mr. A. C. Copeland of Plains Mrs. Jake Gore to Lubbock Sun-

Monday.

selling the grain.

this week in Lubbock.

Mrs. G. G. Gore accompanied



ROWNFIELD, TEXAS

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943



DEATH TAKES MRS. DELLA RAYMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Del-Rev. R. T. Dyess filled his regla Raymer were read at the Tabular appointment Sunday. ernacle Baptist Church, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Monday, April 12 at 2:30 P. M., family have returned home after Rev. Ben Johnson, pastor, officiatspending several days with Jack's ing. Mrs. Raymer (Aunt Della) as mother at Waco, Texas. she was lovingly called by all who Miss Lois Chambliss of Lubbock knew her, passed away at 6 o'spent several days the past week clock Sunday, April 11, on her with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter 79th birthday.

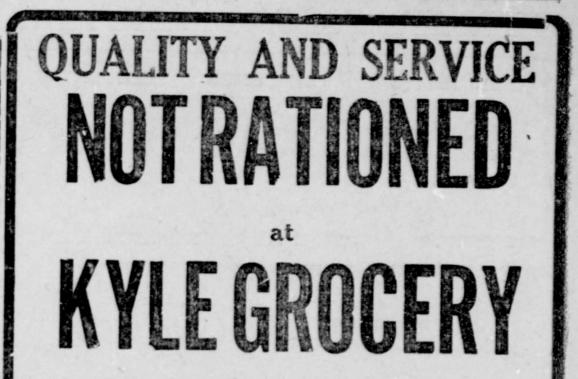
She and her husband's sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newsom en-Miss Trecia Raymer, moved to tertained the young people with a Lubbock two years ago, hoping she party Wednesday evening. A large would gain her health, but about crowd attended and all reported four weeks ago she was stricken a nice time. with dropsy. Besides Miss Tre-Word has been received that Mr.

cia, Mrs. Noah Bell,, Chas. H. and Mrs. Grady Grissom of Pasa-Raymer and Walter D. Raymer dena, Texas, are the proud parsister and brothers, and several ents of a new daughter. The little nieces and nephews of her huslady's name is Brenda Phylis. Mr. band survive. She had no one in and Mrs. Grissom formerly lived her own family. The pall bear-G. W. Gunter spent Saturday ers were James H. Kimmel, Geo.

Burris, Johnie Bingham and Tom night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harlan. Chambliss and family of Brown-

TOO LITTLE-TOO LATE Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mullins and Mrs. R. E. George and children, And if our lines should sag and all of Lubbock, spent the weekbreak end with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Because of things you fail t Standefer and family. Mrs. George make; and Mr. Standefer are brother and That extra tank, that ship, that plane Mrs. James Trussell and sons For which we waited all in vain, of Lubbock visited Mrs. J. M Will you then come to take the Trussell and family. blame? Miss Brown of Waco is visiting For we, not you, must pay the her brother and family, Mr. and cost Mrs. Jack Brown. Of battles you, not we, have lost, Miss Nettie Jean Newsom has -From An Unknown Soldier given up her work at the local on Bataan. hospital and is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SUGAR FOR CANNING FRUIT S. V. Newsom. Pvt. Virgil L. Farmer of Great FOR 1943 SEASON

Falls, Montana, and Miss Mary Ol-Sugar for home-canning of 1943 la Trammel were married recentfruit crops will be available to ly at Brownfield. The bride is the ousewives on approximately the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ame basis as last season, the Of-



Everyone is affected by the new system of Point Rationing and is compelled to get along on a smaller amount of rationed items . . . but there is one thing certain and that is you can depend on our modern food store for the Highest Quality and the widest selection of fancy and staple foods.

FIRST CLASS SERVICE IS OUR MOT-TO! We are always ready to serve you and help you select your food items or deliver them to your home and save you that extra shopping trouble.

In Our Market...

Try our extra fancy, grain fed baby beef for your next meal and notice the difference in Quality and taste. We have choice cuts and reasonable prices to make your points and dollars go further.



HARDWARE

Glenna Faye Ross spent the CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kee and Mr. week-end in Lubbock with her and Mrs. J. D. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adams and Billy and Viola sister LaRue. Yvonne, were in Lubbock Sunday in the the home of Mrs. Homer

Tatt. The dinner was honoring Mr. J. D. Kee, as he is leaving for ing in Brownfield. military service.

Soldiers in town for the week Mrs. George Allen of Simpson, La., is here visiting her daugh- end were Walter Teer and Troy ter, Mrs. T. J. Griggs and Mr. Noel of Lubbock and Daniell Davis of Bryan. Griggs and children.



"Is it true, what they say about War Bonds?"

THEY SAY - "Hey, Bill, I heard that in order THEY SAY - "That's a sweet investment, I'd to pay for the fighting equipment our boys need, each of us should be putting at least 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds."

IT'S TRUE- "That makes sense to me, Joe.

say! And when you lend dough to Uncle Sam, you know he'll make good on his I O U"

IT'S TRUE - "Say! War Bonds are better than dollar bills! They're backed up by the strongest Government in the Trammel of Pool. Mrs. J. J. Gunter

SELLING OUT FOR 30 PIECES OF SILVER

talion, Company A, at Fort Knox, grateful appreciation the kind expression and sympathy of the

S. A. Treadaway of Abilene friends and neighbors in the loss spent Sunday and Monday visit- of our husband and father. May in part:

God's richest blessings be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Love Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lominack W. B. Ray and children.

The Texas Spur-A letter from We wish to acknowledge with members of the 750th Tank Batments of sugar on the basis of Kentucky, to workers who recentone pound for each four quarts

ly struck in a war industry, said of fruit that it has planned to can, "We feel deeply hurt to think and in addition, for one pound for

each member of the family. you would let the boys overseas Mrs. G. O. Flourney and son down. Just what do you think if Roughly the same pattern will be used to give home-canning sugar we would sit down and quit, fighting, besides we just make \$50 a allotments this year, although there will be some refinements month? We need more fighting

in procedure. Under present regequipment. What do you Americans want? More money now and ulations, local boards have authority to set the time and place slavery later? Just think how some for registration. of your sons and brothers are

over there fighting with Tojo and Hitler.

CLINT BREEDLOVE AERIAL There is a Bible story of a sell-SCHOOL AT PLAINVIEW out for 30 pieces of silver. Read it MOVED TO LAMESA

Mrs. Thelma Calhoun of Chica-The Clint Breedlove Aerial Sergo has been visiting her sister, vice and Advance Liason Training Mrs. Bob Wright, for the past School, formerly at Plainview, is three weeks. Her husband will being moved to Lamesa this week. join her in a few days and they Clint Breedlove is owner. The stuwill go to San Francisco where dents will be made up of army they will make their home in the men and will be divided into future. three classes of sixty men each, making a total of 180 students, re-

TEACHING NEGROES TO ASK SOCIAL EQUALITY

six weeks. Many good and benevolent white people, though impractical and visionary, believing there has been unjust discrimination against the negroes-which may be true in some degree and in many localities-and desiring to help the negro race, have encouraged the notion of social equality among the negroes if they have not openly espoused the cause, and have thereby added fuel to the flame already flaring up to a veritable conflagration of race hatred and discontent among the negroes in some sections of our country. We greatly admire the fine motives that evidently have inspired Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of our president, in her benevolent work and her political activities,

fice of Price Administration has PHONE 77 announced. No deduction in blue point stamps will be made from War Ration Book Two for sugar obtained for this purpose.

ceiving training at the same time.

Classes will be graduated every

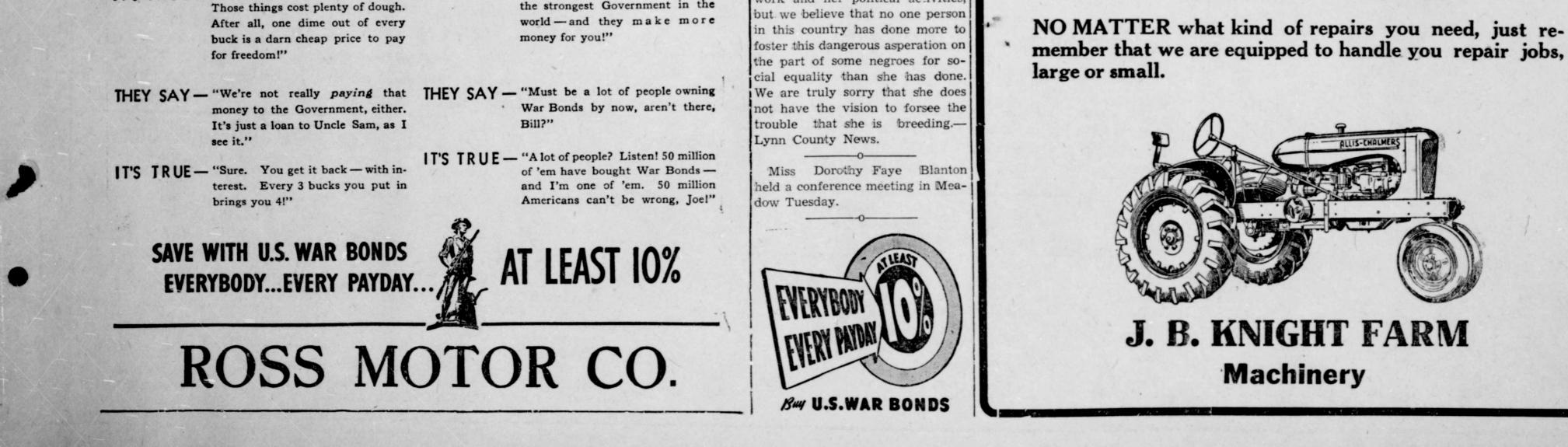
Mrs. W. D. Darlan came in this Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price, Mrs. In the 1942 season, housewives week and had us send the paper J. N. Lewis, Mrs. Wiley Johnapplied to their local War Price to her brother, Ira Seaton, who son and Ella Howard were in and Rationing Boards for allot-is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Itown for the Bond Drive Monday.



War Is Making FARM MACHINERY

PRICELESS THESE DAYS

RIGHT NOW is a good time to get your farm equipment in a good state of repair for the coming crop year.



TERRY COUNTY HERALD BROWNFIELD, TEXAS FRIDAY. APRIL 23, 1943 SUB DEB CLUB FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN PLAYHOUSE SCENE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY CLUBS **ENTERTAINMENTS** CHURCHES SOCIETIES The Sub Debs met in the home CAROL COLLIER OF A TEA SOCIETY MEETS WITH of Beverly Balfanz Wednesday MRS. McDUFFIE Social Events of the Wleek Friends of Carol Collier gather-Don and Cynthia Tankersley afternoon for a business session. ed at the Grill last Friday night were hosts to their many friends Mrs. McDuffie was hostess to Plans were made for a party. Gerfor a farewell dinner and to wish Sunday afternoon with a tea inithe Christian Missionary Society. trude Akers presided in the abhim the best of everything for the tiating their new playhouse. which met in her home Monday sence of the president, Patsy Carfuture. Carol left for Ft. Sill Mon- Guests, upon arrival, were met by afternoon. Mrs. Dennis was lead-Phone 321-W Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Editor ter. day morning. the hostess and shown through er and the study was the book Those present were Jean the little house which is complete of Exodus. As hostess, Miss La Verne Col-Knight, Gloria Hughes, Gertrude in every detail, even to the win-Cherry pie, nut bread sandwichlier had a most attractive dinner STUDENTS OF MRS. CRUMP LT. J. A SHELTON MARRIED **RUTH CLASS OF** Akers, Charlie Mae Harold, Betdow box of red geraniums under es and cokes were served to the GUESTS OF MRS. BREEDLOVE Chaddin, Wanda Mae Zachary, table. The centra arrangement was **BAPTIST HAS COVERED** the kitchen window. following: Mesdames Walters, A wedding of interest to his made up of crosed American flags, **DISH LUNCHEON** Jeanette Edwards, Francis Lewis, After inspecting the playhouse Holgate, Burrough, and the host-Mrs. Walter Breedlove entermany friends was that of Lt. J. surrounded by miniature soldiers. Glenola Murphy, Christine Mc-Duffie, Margaret Glandon, Wanda On either side of this arrange-Mrs. John Locke and Mrs. Ted tained the pupils of Mrs. Crump's they were served tea from a tea ess. A. (Jim) Shelton and Miss Arine Wimberly, daughter of Mr. Hardy were hostesses to the Ruth kindergarten and first grade with table under a lawn umbrella. Pan-The meeting next Monday will ment were outstanding in the Ruth Turner and Beverly Baland Mrs. John Wimberly of Law- Class of the Baptist church at the an Easter Egg Hunt and party, sies in a low bowl were used as be with Mrs. Holgate. countries where our armed forces fanz. are stationed. An Eskimo stand- a centerpiece. Cookies in the shape home of Mrs. J. T. Locke. Each at her home Wednesday. Prizes ton, Okla. To our Easter prayer this April, The single ring ceremony was guest brought a covered dish for were given to the ones finding of flowers, nuts and punch were ing in the snow beside his igloo FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN will be added a very special pray- depicted Alaska. To represent Af- served as tea dainties. performed in the parsonage by the luncheon. the eggs with prize No. 1 and J. C. TATUM er for America's legions of men Those in the house party vere rica, a clever grass hut with na-Rev. Eddie Krapt in San Luis During the business session, prize No. 2 printed on them, Canin uniform. For those at their Lynn Sturgis, Nancy Wier, Deentives in their African garb, was J. C. Tatum wah honored with Mrs. J. T. Locke was appointed dy, Easter eggs and punch was Obispo, Calif. parents' sides in the church of ranged. The Hawaiian Islands ie Ballard, Christova Akers, and a party Tuesday night in the The couple are now located at corresponding secretary and Mes- served. their faith-for those far from were brought to mind with a tall Marjorie Graham. The girls wore home of his sister, Mrs. O. B. Camp Rucker, Alabama, but Lt. dames Nathan Evans, Virgil Burhome, in flying ships, on ammunpalm tree and the Hula girls and long dresses in pastel shades. Seaton of the Union Communi-Shelton will soon be transferred nett and Ray Swindle were ap-SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY ition-spouting decks and on the Their corsages were yellow snap- ity. Mr. Tatum lives at Lamesa surfboard riders. A Sphinx, reto Denton, Texas, where he will pointed to serve as a flower combattlefields around the world! May minder of Egypt, completed the dragons. Friends and relatives of of Walbut has many friends here who train as an Observer Pilot in the mittee. Victory quickly be theirs, and One hundred and fifty guests gathered to bid him farewell and ter Darlin gave him a surprise table decorations. All of these flying division of the Field Ar-Those attending were Mesdames may they soon return to enjoy birthday party on April 13, when unique ornaments, streamers of registered in the guest book. wish him the best of luck. He tillery. He reports for duty at Virgil Burnett, R. D. Shewmake, to the full that democratic way they called and brought gifts. red, white, and blue and red and left Thursday for a training cen-Denton on April 28th, and will J. E. Matthews, Will Adams, Ray of life for which they fight! For After games and refreshments blue napkins, which added pat-**KOLONIAL KARD KLUB** spend a few days visiting his par- Swindle, Fern Parks and the ter. their sakes-and for our own the gifts were brought in and preriotic touches, were made by Miss His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ents at Cisco, enroute. hostess. Mrs. A. J. Stricklin was hostess spiritual security, let us all go sented by his small son. Collier. Corsages of white carna-Taturm, and his sister Mrs. Odell to the Kolonial Kard Klub in her to church this Easter! tions tied with red, white, and Brascier, and Mrs. Tom Green and home Friday afternoon. The game blue ribbon, and boutonnieres of Mrs. J. H. Grayson of Sweetwarooms were attractive with bowls ter, were among the guests. Sev-EASTERN STAR red carnations completed the color of spring flowers. The Order of the Eastern Star scheme. eral from Brownfield and Union Lovely jars of bath crystals also attended. COLLINS Guests were: Beverly Balfanz, held their regular meeting Tueswere given Mrs. McDuffie for high day night, in the Masonic Hall. i Bobby Jones, Joyce Evelyn Dunguest prize, and Mrs. Crosby as "ANCHORS UNTIL THE Routine business was taken care kin, Sammy Jones, Patsy Carter, high club member. Mrs. Bowers DAWN," EASTER SERMON Kenneth Jones, Christine McDufof during the session. won the bingo prize. AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH by fie, Jack Bynum, Juania and Refreshments were served Moulded salad,, toasted cheese Mesdames Lorelle Bailey, Hazel Charles Gipson, Barbara Taylor, The Easter sermon at the First rolls and individual lemon tarts Edgar Self, Wanda Joyce Finney, Christian Church will be "Anchors Holt, and Jewel Smith. ... gets you ready for Easter ... were served to the following: Mes-Until the Dawn," based upon the Robert Lee Craig, Jean Knight, dames R. A. Crosby, Roy Wingerd, Shirley Bond and Inez Chandler Lee Hughes, Wanda Turner, Mon story of Paul's shipwreck as told W. H. Collins, E. C. Davis Bob in the 27th chapter of Acts. Read Telford, Ida May May, Marion have been transferred to Stillwa-Bowers, Money Price, Dick Mcter, Oklahoma. They are attend- Bowers, Glenna Faye Winston, and the long days of Spring and Summer that follow the chapter and come worship Duffie, C. T. Edwards, James Ap-

> J. J. McGowan was a legal visitor in Lovington on Monday. For Job Printing Try The Herald

Harold Dalton and the honoree

and hostess.

Join the Easter Parade and feel your very best in lovely fashions from Collins.

ing yoeman school.

With long, warm lazy days ahead, you'll need plenty of crisp, cool frocks to slip into to keep your spirits soaring. For that "Fresh as a Daisy" appearance, always choose your suits and dresses from our ample stock.

The Hat's the thing in the Easter Parade

Now you may get along with last year's frock or suit in a case of "have to" - but a hat is a "MUST." From the very beginning, ladies have selected new Easter Bonnetsand this year is no exception. The styles this Easter are the most pert, the most exciting little bits of be-ribboned and be-veiled creations imaginable, and so becoming to all types. The lovely colors will set off your Easter Frock to perfection.



HATS-With or without brims in felt or strw. Many lovely Spring colors, also black and Navy

from \$1.98 to \$5.95

These rayon bengaline suits are especially exciting because

of death the Risen Christ promises Life. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green from In this time of storm do you Fort Worth, visited Mrs. Regina have some anchors that keep you Montgomery over the weekend. steady and strong? We would like to tell you about four Anchors that will hold till the new day Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price of Amarillo, visited Mrs. T. J. Price over the week-end. BACK U Dick McDuffie and J. J. Mc-Gowan were business visitors in YOUR BO Lubbock this week. Buy an Additiona Ed Evans had business Bond Today

plewhite, Ray Christopher, Ethel

Jones and Ike Bailey.

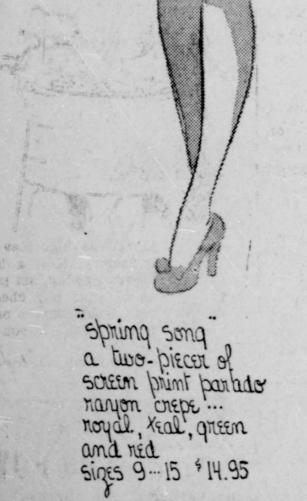
with us. Easter's message is one

of hope to the world. In the Midst



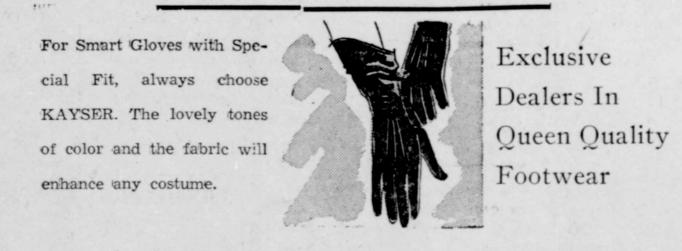


In A Dress

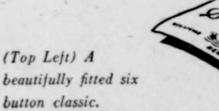


ACCESSORIES . . . YOUR KEY TO PERFECTION

LADY! Pay strict attention to your accessories - they're so very important! Dain.y gloves, a smart bag, the right pieces of costume jewelry-even a daintily embroidered lace edged hanky to tuck in your pocket or bag-these things men adore, though they pretend not to notice. These things make you the girl of his dreams.



our supply of Swansdown Fashions is not always complete these days. (Swansdown you know, is making WAVE and WAAC uniforms for Uncle Sam). Buy only what you need* and depend on Swansdown quality for a good investment.



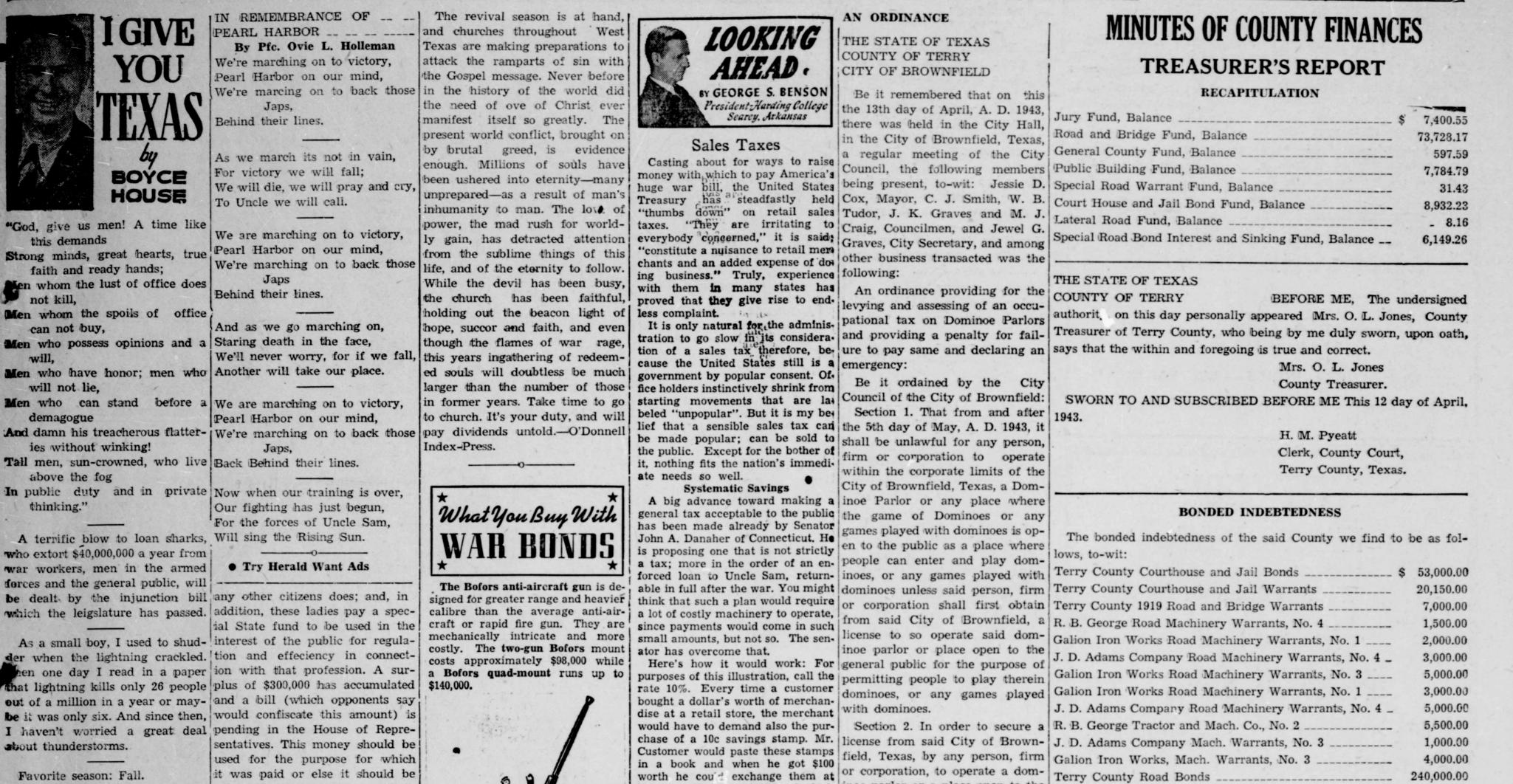
(Above) A cardigan jacket with removable white collar.

EXCLUSIVE WITH US AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

*If you don't need a suit buy a War Bond instead.

1943 23, APRIL FREDAY,

TERRY COUNTY HERALD



Favorite writers: Mark Twain, refunded to those who paid it. Dickens, O. Henry.

coln and Lee.

And favorite people: Those who who, through skill and hard work, have traveled and adventured, and earn a living-be singled out for those who have thought and stud- any such discrimination as this? ied though they may have never | There is also an effort being been more than 40 miles from the made to take the current special village in which they were born. assessments paid by the barbers

Nomination in the oldest joke al Fund, the warrants of which ontest: Will it stop raining?"

"It always has."

The thousands of women engag- other revenues and much of it

Just because the State General Favorite historical figures: Lin- Fund is overdrawn by some \$25,-000,000 why should these ladies--

We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay

for these guns, giving them an adand put this money in the Genervantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten are discounted whereas their warpercent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the rants are bringing par, and in the war cost, provide you with a nest General Fund, it would no doubt egg for the future, and pay you good be mixed and mingled in with interest. U. S. Treasury Department



What kind of a house would you put here?

AFTER THE WAR, somebody's going to put up a new house on that pretty rise of ground that overlooks the river bend just outside of the town line. Nothing elaborate. Just a pretty little house snuggled into the trees as though it belonged there.

Somebody else may buy the old Ward farm. There should be many a good day's nunting in those rolling fields and back through the woods over to the State road. Fixed up a little bit-and it shouldn't take much moneyit would be a livable place for a man and his family.

Week after week-payday after payday. Here's what happens:

Before you know it, you get so you hardly miss that money. And if you do miss it, you've got something better to replace it-the knowledge that you, personally, are helping to insure a steady flow of planes and tanks and guns to the men who fight. The knowledge that you, personally, have toed the mark and are helping

the post office for a \$100 bond which ince parlor or a place open to the would bring full face value in cash public where people may go for after the war. the purpose of playing dominoes

The Poor Must Pay

it shall be necessary for such Frankly I am in favor of the Danaher Plan or something very much person, firm or corporation to pay like it, for several reasons. First, it into said City of Brownfield, Texis plain now that farmers, laborers as a license fee of \$10.00 per day

and low-income salaried folk are go- for each day each of said Domining to be called upon to pay a great- oe Parlors or places that are oper part of the war's cost. There is en to the pubic as a place where no other way. If the government should take every penny of this people may go to play dominoes year's income from every person or any game played with dominnow earning \$20,000 a year or more, oes, and no license shall be isthe resulting revenue would carry sued unless the fee is paid for on the war only six weeks at the operating said place of business present rate. for one full calendar month.

Carrying the speculation further: Section 3. From and after the If the government should confiscate the entire income of every person effective date of this ordinance, earning \$10,000 a year or more, the to-wit: May 5th, 1943, any pergrand total of revenue raised in this son, firm or corporation who way would be barely enough to pay our war bills for two months. Digably situated" class, suppose the where people may go to play dom- spectively, on this, the 12th day of April A. D. 1943. government should grab every pen- inces or other games played with ny earned by everybody receiving dominoes, without first having \$5,000 a year or more. Even this paid the fee hereinabove provid-

extreme measure would raise only ed for to said City of Brownfield, enough money to keep our war going four months. Obviously the poor Texas, and obtained a license to operate the same, shall be deemmust pay.

They Are Willing

People of small income want to conviction shall be fined not ex-

help. They are anxious to do their ceeding \$100.00; and each day part and it is my opinion that they said dominoe parlor or other place are entitled to pay their share the cheapest and most direct way open to the public where people (which is by sales tax) now that may go to play dominoes or other Senator Danaher has devised a games played with dominoes shall method of making it practically be open without first securing a painless. People of low income already are paying hidden taxes up permit as aforesaid shall constito 20% of their earnings, and I call tute a separate offense.

Section 4. The fact that said it only fair that they be allowed to contribute in a way that will bring City of Brownfield does not have their money back to them. any ordinance regulating the op-

The American Federation of Laerating of dominoe parlors or bor made some recommendations to other places where people may go Congress not long ago which contained these two significant sen- for the purpose of playing domtences:

inces or other games played with "Provision should be made for the domines, creates an emergency return, in cash, after the war, of a and imperative public necessity part of the present high taxes. We requiring the suspension of rules can well be guided by the English policy which proposes to return a that ordinances shall be read at high percentage of the taxes now three meetings of the City Counassessed against low-income workcil. Said rule is therefore hereers." by suspended and this ordinance A sales tax should be 100% reis put upon its final reading and

turnable because it is the man of small earning who is hit hardest by passed by a vote of four ayes and any sales tax. The reason is ob- no nays.

vious: He spends a major share of Signed and approved by the his earnings just for necessities. Mayor, Attested by the City Sec-Necessary food, shelter and apparel retary, this the 13th day of Apcost as much for a man earning \$2,000 a year as for one who earns ril, A. D. 1943.

> win this war-a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?

U. S. Treasury Department

\$ 350,150.00 TOTAL _____

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 12th day of April, A. D.

1943.

C. L. Lincoln County Judgs Earl McNiel Commissioner Precinct No. 1. Bill Settle Commissioner Precinct No. 2. J. F. Malcolm Commissioner Precinct No. 3. J. R. Thomas Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By C. L. Lincoln, maintains a dominoe parlor or County Judge and Earl McNeil and Bill Settle and J. F. Malcolm and ging even deeper into the "comfort- other place open to the public J. R. Thomas, County Commissioners of Said Terry County, each re-

> H. M. Pyeatt, Clerk, County Court, Terry County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhyne of | Mrs. Perry Bryant, city, is a ed guilty of a misdemeanor and on Cisco visited their son J. W. Rhyne new reader. Also D. A. Kelly, out and family here the past week. Ion route four.

NOW! You Can Have A "QUICK CASH" Pre-Arranged **Funeral Payment Plan**

WHEN DEATH COMES there is an immediate need for cash to cover the cost of Funeral and other "Last" expens-

THIS "QUICK CASH" (Pre-arranged) Funeral Payment Plan, which we now offer you, provides the immediate cash when most needed.

WE HAVE ADOPTED THIS PLAN-and now earnestly recommend it for your consideration, because-

1st. IT IS A CASH PLAN-one that will permit you to call the Funeral Director of your choice.

2nd. IT IS PAYABLE TO YOU ANYWHERE IN THE GOOD OLD U.S.A.

3rd. IT IS THE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN-



Yes, somebody's going to buy it. Somebody's always coming along, with a dream and a little money, and doing the things we'd promised ourselves we'd do someday.

But this time, why can't that "somebody" be you?

Look . . . Suppose you put 10% of your pay into War Bonds. At least 10%-more if you possibly can. And keep putting it away-putting it away-putting it away.

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS

EVERYBODY ... EVERY PAYDAY ...

to win the war.

Then, one of these days, when peace has come again, the money you've put away starts coming back to you. And bringing more money with it-you get four dollars for every three that you put in!

When that day comes, you can get out your pencil and start figuring just what kind of a house you'll put on the river bend.

But to be sure that day does come, you'd better do this: You'd better get out your pencil right now and start figuring how you can save at least 10% of every single pay check with U. S. War Bonds!

AT LEAST 10%

L. Nicholson, Ins. Higginbotham - Bartlett Lbr. Co.

Jessie D. Cox, Mayor three times as much. City of Brownfield **Combats Inflation** My third reason for favoring the ATTEST: Danaher plan is the main one. The Jewel G. Smith, chief purpose of tax legislation this City Secretary. year is to combat inflation. Inflation means run-away prices. When there is not much of anything to buy "It Takes Both" and everybody has more money to spend, people naturally bid prices up, trying to get what they want. The less they have to spend the less temptation they have to bid prices sky-high. Besides, there is an honest and patriotic way to escape any sales tax. It is by saving money; the tax is on spending. The Danaher plan is a savings plan. It permits the working man to help finance the war. It helps defeat inflation. It compels some saving for everybody and inspires more saving for others; save now while money is relatively easy to get, so as to have It takes an Isbell and a Hutson . . . a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to something after the war when it form a forward pass combination. It may meet a very serious need. takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to

For Job Princing Try The Herald

within the means of every family.

4th. IT IS AVAILABLE TO FAMILY GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS-and without medical examination. The West Texas Burial Association was oranized by a group of Funeral Directors in West Texas for the purpose of offering to their friends a Safe, Dependable, Low-Rate protection that all could afford. This is not a so-called "Service Policy" but a CASH POLICY-one that may spend part or spend all with the one you wish to handle your loved ones whenever the Death Angel may call. We invite you to visit our office in the Knight Furniture Store, first door west of the Brownfield State Bank. We will be glad to give you any further information regarding our plan.



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TF we should lose the war, life would not Just think! Every extra bond you buy will L be worth living.

"But we won't lose it," you may say.

Listen, brother-in this world nothing's sure, unless you make it so.

This month it's up to us here at home to do our part, and then some, to make Victory surer-and quicker! To do it, we've got to lend Uncle Sam 13 billion extra dollars.

It isn't easy-but war isn't easy and Victory isn't cheap. It takes money-and more money-to buy planes, ships, tanks, guns

help provide the weapons to save the lives of many American boys! Isn't that alone worth every effort, every economy you can make? You bet it is!

There are 7 types of U. S. Government securities to meet the needs of every purse. They offer the finest investment in the world -liberal interest, plus securities guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself.

A volunteer worker for the 2nd War Loan Drive may visit you soon. Welcome this unselfish patroit-and buy all the bonds and a million other things our boys must you can. But don't wait for that call. Go-

are needed now among our churches.

Brother Ponder showed his genuine interest in the proposed church for the Mexican people here by leaving his personal check for \$25 for that purpose and this is the kind of interest it will take to assist this needy congregation to secure a place of worship as they are not very many in number and do not have very much money and are among strangers, and while we re missionary to all men everywhere, we should certainly not overlook this opportunity at our very door. Our committee to recommend the amount our church should put inportedto this building, but are making investigation as to that work.

Serving, as it does, "the breadbasket of America," the livestock and meat industry, and the great fruit and vegetable areas of California and the Southwest, Santa Fe pledges its all-out effort in the production and mobilization of food.

What Santa Fe Is Doing

Santa Fe employes are planting Victory Gardens along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

Everything that rolls on the Santa Fe is being kept in fighting trim.

Old cars with good running gear are being rebuilt into sleek new gondolas.

Many Santa Fe refrigerator cars that used to go back "dead-head" now hurry back loaded with other freight.

Cars are few and hours are precious: Every hour a freight car stands idle holds back food or other vital war freight from folks who need it. Every unused cubic foot squanders vital space:

The supply experts of the Army and Navy, the ODT, and the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Service are all focusing on this problem;

How Shippers Are Helping

Shippers are helping and can continue to help (1) by maximum loading; (2) by quicker loading; (3) by quicker unloading:

More than 57,000 Santa Fe folks join with the farmers, the livestock producers, the shippers, and the consumers of all America to help meet the greatest food crisis our nation has ever faced.

They're On The Job, Too!

have to deliver that final, paralyzing knockout punch.

And it's a whale of a lot easier for us at home to lend our money than for our boys to fight through the hardships and dangers of deserts, swamps, jungles, ice-fields and sub-infested seas!

today-to your bank, investment dealer. broker, post office or bond booth and invest to your uttermost limit. Even if it hurts, it's nothing compared to the agonizing impact of a bayonet thrust, a flesh-tearing torpedo fragment or a bone-crushing bullet.

So dig deep, brother, and do it NOW!

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!

Texas Compress & Whse. Co.

E. O. McIVER, Supt.

Browfield, Texas

Certainly no Missionary-minded church in this county should be willing to have no part in this assistance to our Mexican friends. A good number of women of this church attended a WMU meeting at Tahoka Thursday of this week. They set ll of us a good example by keeping on keeping on. Visitors are always welcome at this church.

Pyorrhea May Follow Neglect

An Astringent and Antispetic hat must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Nelson-Primm Drug Company

Herald Want Ads Get Results

For years the Agricultural Development Department of Santa Fe has cooperated with growers all along the line, for greater production per acre, through better seeds and better cultural methods. For example:

The people of the middle Rio Grande know how the desert has been converted into paying crops.

The folks in Blue Water Valley of western New Mexico know how the production of vegetables has increased from 86 to 1076 carloads in the past three years.

The potato growers of Kern County,

California, know how Santa Fe cooperated in stamping out ring rot and blight.

This year, the people in the Texas Panhandle are bringing in their first harvest of waxy kaffir which promises to produce the starch for tapioca and other important products that formerly came from the cassava roots of Java.

In the present national food emergency, these people of Santa Fe's Agricultural Development Department are working harder than ever, doing everything they can to help food growers all along the line.

Santa Fe System Lines

One of America's Railroads-All United for Victory



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Classified Ads

WANTED to buy two or three good recently built frame houses of three or four rooms. These are to be moved to a ranch and will pay good price for good structures. G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Texas. 39c

STRAYED, or stolen, sorrel horse, 3 years old, blazed face; 3 white legs; 14½ hands high, weight about 850 pounds; small white spot on stomach. Strayed April 6 from place 5 miles east of Tahoka. Liberal reward for any information. Notify Sheriff's office brella of pink and blue crepe paat Tahoka, Texas.

Mrs. Ross Black was hostess to a number of friends of Mrs. Kenneth Moore, honoring her with a shower. The entertaining rooms were lovely with bouquets of spring flowers in gay colors. Contest and games were the amusement for the afternoon. The gifts were placed under an um-39p per which carried out the shower idea.

I AM assessing Brownfield Con-Sandwiches, cookies and punch solidated Independent School were served from a lace covered taxes for 1943. If I have not con- tea table. A bowl of pink carnatacted you, see me at Glen Akers' tions flanked with blue candles office on Wednesdays and Satur- formed the centerpiece. Twentydays. Mrs. Claude Henderson. tfc. five guests were served.

IN MARKET for cattle and hogs.

Crede Gore, City.

DUANE HART HONORED 14tfc **ON HIS BIRTHDAY**

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

hosts to friends of Duane's Sunday afternoon in honor of his

son, Gene Patterson, Juanell Hart,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart were

Section 13 Block H. Gaines Coun- 7th birthday. After games and ty, 1 mile south of Ashmore on contests were enjoyed on the lawn. 320 acres in cultivation, \$8.50 per ice cream and birthday cake was served to the following guests; acre. Also 160 acres all in cultivation Bily Hart, Irene Sanders, Pat-13/4 miles east of Ashmore on sy Jones, Billie Patterson, Joe Dell Scott, Carol and Harold Henpavement \$12.50 per acre.

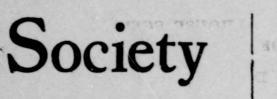
O. H. Hearne and Son Seagraves, Texas

FOR SALE-5 room house, water SENIOR MAIDS well with pressure pump. 2 acres AND MATRONS land, lots of trees, adjoining town

Mrs. Leo Holmes was hostess to on Levelland Highway. Call or the Maids and Matrons in the see Sam Montgomery, Phone 99. tc home of Mrs. Roy Wingerd, Tues-

and Cissy Hart.

day afternoon. The program, FOR SALE-1 factory built, 4 wheel trailer, good tires. Haha which was titled "Hither and Thither in Germany," was directed Motor Supply Co.



MRS. KENNETH MOORE **GIVEN SHOWER**

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight...and quickly, too THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR-IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!

This war is being fought for tremendous stakes ...

... for your life and your liberty.



There are 7 different types of U.S. Government securities-choose the

by Mrs. Adams, as program FOR SALE-1942 Ford Coupe, chairman. Mrs. Wingerd talked on clean, at a bargain. See P. R. the "Fascinating Rhineland," tfc. "Munich, Oberammergau and Nu-Cates. remberg." Mrs. Davis discussed LOST: "C" Ration Card between Dresden, the Saxon Capitol. Mrs. Brownfield and Lubbock. Finder | Turner described "What You please return to R. H. Tudor, Would See In Berlin, Bremen and 1402, Ave. U, Lubbock, Texas. 39p Hamburg." Those present were: Mesdames Sportng Goods, You said it: Base-Tarpley, Smith, Price, Stricklin, balls, Gloves, Bats, Tennis Ferguson, Akers, Adams, Turner, Raquets, and Balls. A complete Herod, Miller, Nicholson, Davis, stock to choose from. Bailey, Wingerd, Miss Fitzgerald GENE GUNN TIRE STORE and the hostess. We will buy your 1941 Cotton Loan Equities. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lowe, Mr. McLAUGHLIN BROS. and Mrs. D. A. Lowe, and daugh-Former Toggery Location Back of ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lowe Brownfield State Bank Bldg. 28tfc and daughter, visited in Big Spring Sunday. MAN WANTED-Rawleigh Route avaiable in Cochran and Hockley WANTED: Young Ladies, high Counties approximately 1200 school graduates, age 18 to 25, families. Want steady man interested in Telegraph career, to make route regularly every attend Teleprinter School, Springmonths. Good profits. See H. B. field, Mo., paid while training. Grant, Brownfield, Texas. Opportunities for travel. See manwrite Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-87ager your local Western Union. 39p 211G, Memphis, Tenn. WANT A Lubbock daily delivered FOR SALE: Two, 2-row sod plantto your home? Just phone 266-M ers, with 28 discs running in front tfc. of knives. Be seen at Internationyour order. al warehouse; 1 McCormack bind-CHINESE ELM SPECIAL SALE er, good shape; one work horse, 7 years old, 1200 or 1500 pounds W. We have about 1000 nice R. Patterson, Denver City. 39p Chinese Elm Trees from 7 to 10 feet high that must be moved from field to make room for FOR SALE at auction to the highyoung evergreen plants within est bidder, on Wed., May 5th at 3 F. M., the community hall at the next two weeks. We are offering this lot, row Tokio. House will be open for inspection until sale day. 39p run, in 100 lots at \$15 per 100. These trees can be loaded on FOR SALE trucks and trailors in thirty Cafe in Brownfield; well located; minutes time. If you can not use doing nice business. A real buy for 100 trees, get your neighbor to go the right party. in with you. No less than 100 will See ROBT. L. NOBLE 380 be sold at this sale. We have plenty of other trees, including a PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do few hundred peach trees and all your own Permanent with Charmkinds of other Nursery stock at Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, reasonable prices. Bring tarp io Johnora Haynes. including 40 curlers and shamcover your trees if possible. poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm-**BROWNFIELD NURSERY** less. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie STRAYED From Challis, one star. Money refunded if not sat-

... for your church and your children. ... for your freedom and your future.

'And it's WINNER TAKE ALL. Don't forget that

for a minute.

The winner will dictate whether tomorrow you shall be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race."

The winner will dictate whether you shall live and prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order."

The winner will dictate . . . because the winner takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear.

The winner is being decided right now ... today ... this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on our side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars ... 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this Drive.

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have-every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

THE ZND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

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You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating. But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are dying out there ... fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to lend your dollars while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you... greet him with open pocket-book. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember, it's an investment you're making - an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So lend up to the limit. You'll sleep better for it.

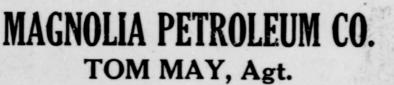
ones best suited for you:

United States War Savings Bonds—Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denom-inations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treas-ury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!



GULF REFINING CO. BOB BOWERS, Agt.

SNAPPY SERVICE STATION HOMER WINSTON

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE-WAR SAVINGS STAFF-VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

PUPILS OF MISS RASCO PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Marion Wingerd and Ted White, pupils of Miss Gertrude Rasco,

al Sunday afternoon at the Bap- from the book, "On This Founda- ries have been based on the Last be conducting a revival at the

Rambo and Mary Nell Hanks of the Devotional. Ushers were Sandra Bailey and

TRI-COUNTY MUSIC COUNCIL HOLDS TEA

METHODIST WOMEN'S

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

SOCIETY OF

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE GUILD

REVIVAL AT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

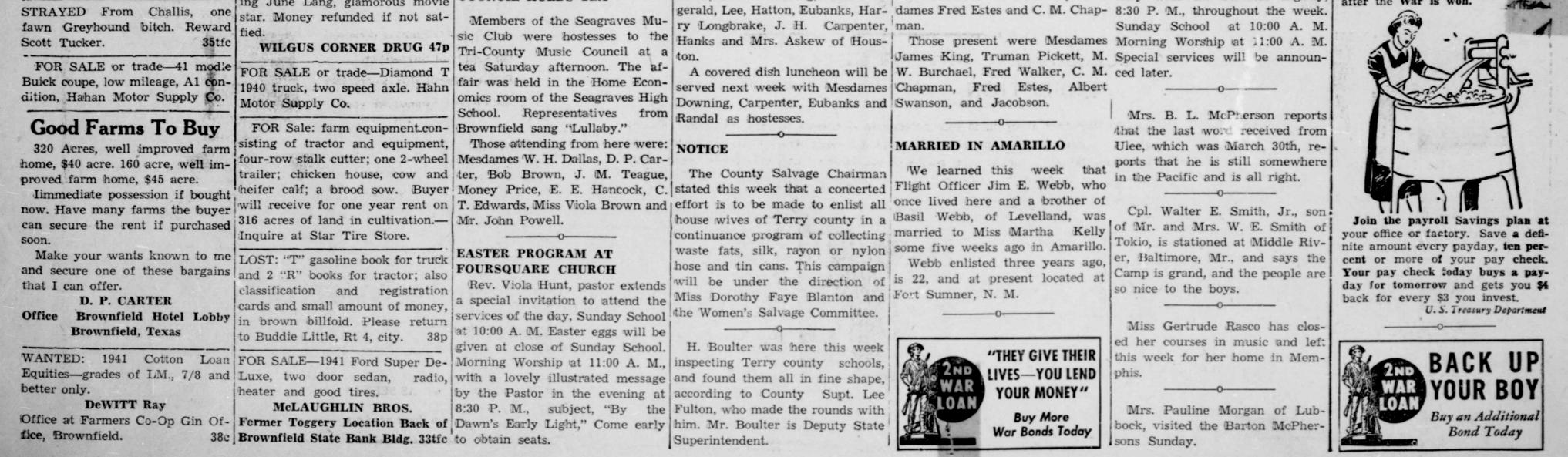
The women of the Presbyterian Rev. Viola Hunt, Pastor, an-The women of the Methodist church met Monday for the last nounces the coming of Rev. Ariwere presented in a piano recit- church met Monday for a lesson of their Lenten Services. The se- zona Hawes of Arizona, who will

tist church. They were assisted tion." Mrs. J. H. Carpenter led Sayings of Christ on the Cross. Brownfield Foursquare Church by Glenna Faye Ross, Francis the lesson. Mrs. Hanks had charge Mrs. Truman Pickett was leader commencing May the 2nd. for the afternoon. Rev Hawes is considered one of Members present were: Mes: Mrs. Fred Walker conducted a the outstanding evangelists of the dames Andrew Lloyd, G. S. Web- very inspiring Devotiona wich was Gulf States District. She is a mu-

ber, B. L. Thompson, Judson climaxed by a candle lighting ser- sician as well as a good preach-Cook, W. E. Henson, Cleve Wil- vice. Special music was a duet, er. COME and ENJOY her minliams, W. B. Downing, J. E. Fitz- "The Christ of the Cross." by Mes- istry with us. Services nightly,



Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by buying War Bonds, this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the War is won.



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CARD OF THANKS

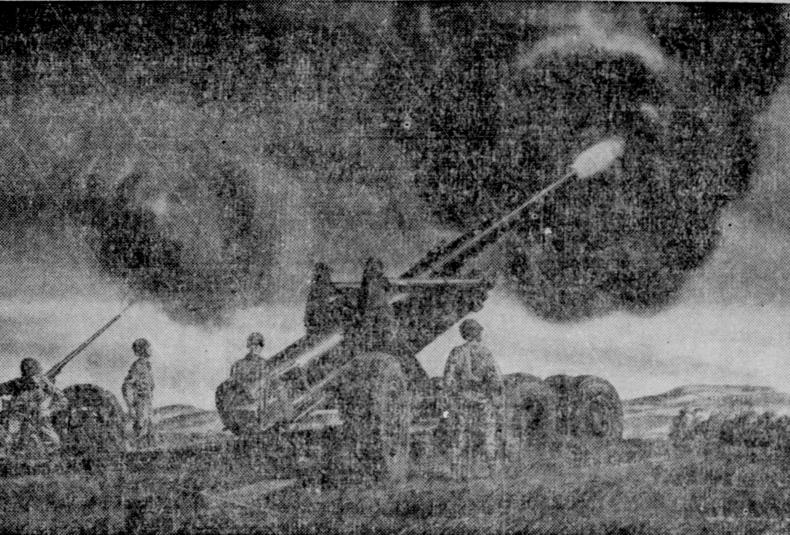
Guthrie this week.

the week-end in Liberal, Kansas. family.

Plains Chapter, No. 862, Order Mrs. Minta Turner, and son, Ed, of the Eastern Star, met in reg- and Clyde Perry, Jr., spent Satular session Monday night, April urday night and Sunday in Lub-

Tatum Sunday.







BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory-to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts-it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives -you lend your money.

Thirteen billion dollars-the sum the Treasury must raise in the Second War Loan drive, is only one sixth of the estimated cost of the war for the fiscal year of 1943.

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."



Prop.

Whose War? Whose Fight? By Hardy E. Williams

much the wealthy suffer during war, but I can not see how they Every war becomes, in many can be sacrificing to the extent respects, "the rich man's war and that should be expected of them. the poor man's fight." In the last war, many new fortunes were For this war to be conducted on

made, and many old fortunes adda basis fair to the boys in the ed to and even multiplied. Even service, no one would have more in the middle and poorer groups opportunity to accumulate than there are many business men who the soldiers. How can civilians feel that it is their undeniable ask that others give up occuparight to make money out of this tions, businesses, homes, to sufemergency. It is also true that fer and die for the cause and at thousands of poor people make the same time plead for the priv-

and spend more money than ev- ilege of not giving up the excesser before. However, we can hardly ive part of their incomes? Should begrudge the poor the chance to not the wealthy and poor alike provide themselves with necessi- be expected to contribute to the ties, which they were unable to af- extent of their abilities, all income

ford in peace time. Morale, except that for necessities. The health, efficiency and war effort men in the serivce, the poor and should be increased by their hav- the middle class, if not the wealing means for necessities. Foolish thy too, should have a lot of and unnnecessary spending by praise for our President who has anyone or any group should be so courageously and steadfastly looked upon with strict social stood for making this everyone's

fight.

little as seventy-five thousand a

disapproval. Our way of looking at this mat-If this is not going to be anter is more or less a habit. We other "rich man's war and poor man's fight," if some people are said. have never stopped to look at this question from a very critical to be prevented from using this point of view. We are so accusemergency as an opportunity to

tomed to letting people, who can, make money, to accumulate forcommodity in the war effort, next line in a moment. make enormous incomes during tunes, something in the order of to steel. Our soldiers are cloth-

Quotas have been assigned to peace, we take it as a matter of the President's \$25,000 income ed and sheltered with cotton. Cot- the school children of the various course during war. Yet, those who limitation recommendation must ton furnishes a principal element states. The highest nine of these have to do the fighting on the be employed. Civilian incomes -linters-in our high explosives. follow: New York, 1458, Pennslybattle front are not allowed full (after taxes) must be made more Cotton clothes our war workers vania, 776; California, 775, Illiopportunity and freedom to go nearly equal to those in the miliand the rest of our civilian popu- nois, 773; Ohio, 586; Michigan, right on making money as usual. tary organization for equal re-523; New Jersey, 410; Massachulation. If we think about it for a mc-

sponsibilities .This would be most "Cotton also makes an indis- setts, 383; Texas, 354. Texas boys ment, what we can say about the effectively done, it seems, by a pensable contribution to our hard- and girls will reach their quotas matter of allowing some individ- great super war tax, as suggested pressed food supplies in two of its and put in a few big bombers for uals several hundred thousand by the President, with the rates most essential elements-fats and good measure.

and million dollar incomes, while graduated so steeply that the highoils. In maintaining our greatequal responsibility in the war ef- incomes would be within a hunly expanded livestock industry fort is required of others for as dred thousand dollars after applicotton is absolutely necessary. "THEY GIVE THEIR

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STUTTERING SAM AND PARTY TO BE HERE MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26TH

The famous "Stuttering Sam," a well known Panhandle comedian, will be in Brownfield on next Monday night, April 26th. He will be accompanied by an Army officer who will make a short talk on War Bonds and also by a trio of beautiful young ladies who will sing your favorite songs. This program will be FREE and is being brought to Terry County by the Terry County War Finance Committee. Don't miss this program. If you have not heard "Stuttering Sam" you have missed something good and the "Trio" is fine too. It will be the most enjoyable hour and a half you have spent in many a day.

The program will be held at Brownfield High School Auditorium and every body is urged to be present.

Cotton Will Help Texas Will Raise Win The War **School Jeep Quotas**

DALLAS, Apr. 19 - Cotton is America's school children are helping to win the war, and the determined to send 10,000 more part that it is playing in this jeeps into action against the Axis world-wide conflict will provide a through the purchase of war new theme for National Cotton Stamps and Bonds. Jeeps cost \$900 each, and they are the envy

week of 1943. " 'Cotton Fights on Every Front' of our enemies. Nothing like them is no idle boast," Luther Sharp, exists in the armed forces of any

director of Farm Market Rela- other country. It is amazing what tions. Inc., and chairman of the these sturdy little fighting cars can Texas National Week Committee, do. They are fine for scouting, they get men quickly to strategic plac-

"According to the War Depart-les, and they can put anti-tank ment, cotton is the most essential guns into position on the firing

New Federal **School Aid Bill**

A new bill proposing federal aid for education in the various states, S. 637, was offered in the United States Senate on February 4. The authors of the measure are Senator Thomas of Utah and Senator Hill of Alabama.

The new proposal differs from S. 1313 in several particulars: 1. It is suggested as an emer-

gency measure. 2. Two bases are proposed for the distribution of the funds to be appropriated in case the bill becomes a law.

a. The sum of \$200,000,000 is to be distributed to the states annually on the basis of average

daily attendance. b. The sum of \$100,000,000 is to be distributed to the states each year on the basis of need

as determined (1) by number of children in each state between the ages of 5 and 17, and (2) by the percentage of income tax paid by the people of each state. On this basis, Texas would re-

es slightly more than \$18,000,000, ta on its scholastic population.

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Chas. Leonard has found settlement at Sonoma, Calif., and took possession. So, now the next best

thing he can think of is the Terry County Herald. Here she come, the Chas.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moorhead and Mrs. Herman Heath were Lubbock visitors Monday.

eive annually from federal sourc- or approximately \$11.00 per capi-



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year and less? While others give

up occupations, businesses, homes,

and lives for as little as six hun-

dred a year? It may be that, not

being rich, I do not know how



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LUDICI Greetings

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

I wish to extend my heartiest greetings to each and every one of you this Eastertime.

So that our Personnel may have a holiday, we wish to state that our Dining Room will be CLOS-ED ALL DAY SUNDAY.

THANKS.

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Mrs. Lois Taylor, Prop.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

"Every time an American worker destroys, loses, or mutilates his social security account card, he is wasting as much money as it costs to provide thirteen bullets to an ly, and need to carry your card American soldier," John Palmer, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board Field Office said keep your card in your overall or today. He asked that holders of social security cards safeguard them as a wartime conservation mea-

sure.

"Don't carry your card with Know where the card is. Before sons, but such use results wear south plains. This program seem-



FSA Borrowers

Approximately 100 FSA borrowers and their friends met in the American Legion Hall Saturday, April 10, for their annual meeting and presentation of liveat-Home awards.

An interesting program was presented with Hugh Snodgrass acting as chairman. H. B. Horn, county agent of

Plains, made an interesting talk on livestock and poultry diseasees, bringing out the point that the increase of livestock and poultry for Food Production could be met by eliminating death losses by proper feeding, vaccinating, and when animals or poultry are found sick, consult a veterinarian, county agent, or some one who is experienced instead of using the trial and error method in giving

A. L. Hartzog, county agent of Brownfield, presented exhibits of cured beef, which brought out possibilities of having a variety

of meats from one animal. putting it away, place it in an en-Miss Roberta Martin, FSA disvelope and mark it: 'My social setrict supervisor of Sweetwater, curity card.' Then you will be abspoke on gardening, giving exhibto find it in a hurry, if necesits on how to plant Irish potatoes

in this area, and also some ways "If you change jobs frequentof irrigating gardens where water has minerals that cause trouwith you, don't just stuff it in a ble when used in irrigating garpocket. Try to protect it against dens. loss, wear, or mutilation. Never

Walter Breedlove, with the shirt pockets. Many losses occur County Health Unit, gave the imbecause the shirt or the overalls portance of ridding the farm of -together with the card-are rats, as they destroy the poultry and feed and spread diseases. tossed into the laundry tub."

Mr. Palmer also warned against W. R. McDuffie and Judge Linyou unless you must. Put it in a using the card for identification coln gave an outline of the prodrawer, safe, or other place where purposes. He said the card is not gram of coyote, rabbit, and raven you keep valuable documents. only valueless for identifiying per- control for several counties on the

> ed to be of much interest to everyone present.

Dean Luker gave a report on savings made by cooperative purchases, and brought out the amount of canning jars, seed and nearly five hundred pounds of

force was subduing one and then another inoffensive nation. They have not been times when power was being centralized. This year could be another big year.

Years of Progress Great days of governmental achievement have been times when power was twisted from the fists of a few and put in the hands of many,

where it belonged. The occasions have been cited so often in high school orations that there is no reason to catalog them here, but this is worth remembering: The United States became a world power in record time because it was free. Mundane authority has always been in the right place; in the people. It has been charged by some that the recent great concentration of power in the New Deal's bureaucratic organization has led to the abuse of authority. If true, it is a blessing in disguise, for nothing could ever demonstrate the evils of over-centralized power so plainly and so quickly as the abuse of authority. It is the nature of men, when they acquire great power, to

abuse it. Trying to remedy the evils of bureaucracy is useless, like perfuming a skunk. The only remedy for a nuisance is disposal. The more indignation the better at puppet rule anywhere.

It is clearly time for government to start decentralizing again. Nations are like men: Relieved of the necessity of thinking and working, they unmistakably drift back toward the primitive. Even the ability of people to govern themselves can be

destroyed, simply by doing it for them. Nothing better could happen to America than to watch the stag- paign April 21, with the final Vicnant bureaucratic power in Wash- tory Concert of the school year. ington quietly drawn off and permitted to flow back to the state, county and township whence it came. Why has the age in which we live stamps had already been sold. developed unevenly? Why have the Wednesday night's sales brings the achievements of engineering been superb, the failures of government so abject? These are fair questions

which can be answered nationally. **Rule of Procedure** There is wisdom greater than any man possesses. There are fixed laws that limit human discretion and determine sound judgment. Men

can succeed only as they discover these laws and harmonize their own deeds with them. Men of science have succeeded because with test tube and micrometer, they have other items purchased, which studied God's laws and followed along. Men of government have not. iest Bond buyer.

Representative Hatton Sumners of "The six Victory Concerts liar depths and currents, and

times the price you will have to pay. Covers for almost any make or model car. Covers for almost any make or mol
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