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Flight Officer Griffin Killed in England

Details were lacking when recently Mrs. Irma Lou Griffin, of Lamesa, received a telegram from the War Dept., that he husband, Flight Officer Jack L. Griffin had been killed in England. Until further notice is received. relatives will not know whether he was shot down in the line of duty, or accidentally killed.

Jack L. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Griffin live at Wellman, Mr. Griffin being manager of the Co-Operative Gin at that place. The Herald offers its sincere sympathy to both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, as well as his wife, and Archie B. Karr. who is living at Lamesa.

Pebsworth Gets Grade ines: Raise at Air Base

Jeptha A. Pebsworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pebsworth, Sr., V-MAIL PHOTOS OF of Rt. 3, Brownfield, has been, promoted from private to private first class at Army Air Base, Ft. Dix, New Jersey, where he is in the Base Finance Section.

He entered the service October 31, 1942, at Fort Sill, Okla., and sas stationed at Chanute Field. Ill., and Baer Field, Ind., before reporting for duty at Fort Dix.

He is a graduate of Brownfield High School, class of 40 and later attended Draughon's Business College where he studied bookkeeping. In civil life he worked as a farmer and bookkeeper.

Dale Q. Wood at Jefferson Barracks

The Herald has notice that Pvt. historic post on the Mississippi there now. river a few miles south of St Louis. It is a replacement center for the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Young Wood is a graduate of Union High School, a son of Mrs. C. O Wood of route 2, this city. farming for C. B. Wood.

S/Sgt. G. W. (Boy) Tarpley, ness. stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, writes that he is enjoying his work immensely and is constantly on the move. S/Sgt. Tarpey teaches inspection of armament and receives many letters from men that have received instruction from him, saying that their knowledge of armament gained while in school, has really come in Huge Transfomer handy.

Sgt. John V. Goldston, son of Rock, Ark.

Sends Mother 2 Jap Officer's Penants

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rambo have received a letter, recently, from their son, Sgt. Rambo, located somewhere in the Alaskan area. At about the same time they received two Japanese officer's penants, one having two stars and one three stars. Evidently Chas. was among those who have been making it hot for the Jap rats in the

Also, he stated that he had recently seen five Terry county boys, the first boys from home he has seen since he has been in that area. All five were members of the crew of the battleship Tennessee. They were Jess Smith, Jack Spence, Sonny Walls and Fred Nicholson. The Rambos couldn't identify the fifth lad.

get off, Charley was, and a grand ty. four hour bull session was held aboard the battlewagon.

20 More Terry County We Get a Pint of Draftees Inducted

Following a usual custom, a large group of relatives and friends, and citizens, assembled

special bus for the army training

Clarence Hildreth, William A Whisehunt, jr., Raymond G. Johnson, Robert Devon Morgan, Elward N. Smith, Raymond L. Nelson, Raymond W. Reynolds, Marvin P. Deal, Roland T. Springer, John T. Cocanougher, Glen N. Webber, and Harold L. Berry. The following will report to

Lubbock for induction into the A. C. Edward Freeman, Robert late fall.

E. Liles, Alvin R. Vasquez, Horace E. Huddleston, Emile S. Blair, These report first to El Paso,

then to San Diego, for the Mar-

E. Dalton.

INFANTS AUTHORIZED

Proud fathers in the armed services overseas may now get, via V-mail, photographs of their children a year old, or born since dad left for overseas.

The war department says such pictures may now be transmitted Tatum Rotarians by V-mail under certain conditions and may include the mother Present Program or other person holding the child. The regulation V-mail form may not be altered, and the photo is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence space on the V-mail form.

Lt. Kenneth Moyer of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, is visiting in the L. Nicholson home for a few days. Lt. Moy-

Adding Locker Plant At Seagraves

Jack Jackson, formerly of this city, but now manager of the Seagraves Ice and Feed Co., inform-Before entering the service he was ed us recently that they were installing a 300 box capacity locker plant to their ice and feed busi-

Jackson lived in Brownfield several years, and went to Seagraves a few months ago whe he and Jack Griggs of this city, Sanitary Laws put in the ice and feed business

Utilities Co. Building Near Brownfield

The Southwestern Public Ser- preventable condition. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldston of vice Co., is building a huge transthis county, has recently been former just northwest of town, of Brownfield provides that any City line that runs through here sonable intervals."

> struction foreman of this type of breeding. work for the company. Mr. Mil-

the contract for the brick work moved or disposed of. This is a of the project , which he will further appeal for a clean up and vested in farming, and a labor in- pressure cookers on the market, so probably complete this week.

L. L. Brock, who is working penalties of the ordinance. with the livestock division of the Your cooperation in this matin Oklahoma. He sent us a tear munity and will certainly be appage from a small town weekly preciated highly. up there, whose editor, in a three column article, well illustrated

Herald Want Ads Get Results nicely.

Terry County Honey

C. T. Edward, who has a fine The following men boarded a that he wanted us to try it.

> s too windy for bees, and Mr. teria that causes botulism. Edwards acknowledged that the

honey was very bright and pretty. preservation. He obtained two hives up at Lor-Melvin S. Murphy and Harold 240 pounds this year, leaving or meats by the boiling water bath C. W. Dennison; and David E. through the winter.

> some hot biscuits. Yum! yum! noon, and boy-howdy!

To Local Club

Will Dunlap, president of the Tatum, New Mexico, Rotary Club, Otto A. Dillon, secretary, and Em-Mitt Green, had charge of the program at the local Rotary Club luncheon last Friday noon.

Dunlap, pioneer sheepman this section, gave the club some enlightening facts about the wool Dale Q. Wood has been inducted er has been assigned to a post in growing profession regarding the at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., an San Francisco, and is enroute relation between proper care and feeding and resultant quality o the wool.

Dillon, who is vocational agri- Open New Tie Shop culture teacher in the Tatum school system, held his audience for a lasting peace.

the party, is a secretary of the leasing the Gordon building. National Farm Loan Association.

City to Enforce

Because of the great numbers of flies which now plague the citizens of Brownfield it becomes necessary that a clean-up of stock and cow lots and other fly breeding Tom Neely Proud of places be made in order to relieve our citizens of this dangerous and

Ordinance No. 1185 of the City |

to the line that runs to the West lots and spread on the land, bur-Texas Cottonoil mill, the Arizona ied or removed from the city or Chemical Co., and other users, otherwise disposed of at least once

J. H. Wells, of Littlefield has and that manure is not being re- merit.

Ed Thompson and son, Jack, good crops. how the New Deal has left the dropped in a few minutes this While the sailors were unable to precepts of the Democratic par- week to bring us some good turnip greens. Ed stated that all the terms of Brownfield High school, plies needed for our armed forces, The new stamps, to be placed

Biologist Warns Against Botulism

College Station-A poison so and God-speed to twenty more handed us a pint jar of as pretty good thing to take chances with, ed: of our young men, whose time combed honey as you would want a leading Texas biologist has said Tractor Tires and Tubes in the draft has been regularly to look at, and stated that it was in warning Texas homemakers

blowing sand might occasionally on the subject by Dr. Asa C tires. cot the wings off a bee that was Chandler professor of biology of Truck and Pick-Up out too long, but that he would Rice Institute, Houston, and ad- Tom Toombs, 1 tire, 1 tube; J. each person liable must fill in a checking compliance and the 1944 not be missed in a big hive. Mr. visory chairman of the Houston B. Worsham, 1 tire, 1 tube; Phil-blank form, which is being sent program will be brought to the Edwards being on the edge of the and Harris County Nutrition Com- lips Pet. Co., 1 tire, 1 tube; H. R. to each employer, in fact it kin- attention of the farmers in the draw, is right among the catclaw, mittee, has been circulated among Fox, 1 tire; Clyde Bond, 1 tire; R. da makes the employer the collect- communities. whose flower gives one of our the county home demonstration I. Pickett, 2 tires; Plains Liquified ion agent, and heavy penalties im- Pressure Cookers best flavored honies. Then, too, agents of the Texas A. and M. Gas, 2 tires, 1 tube; R. L. Bowers, posed on those failing or refusing Terry county is generally a riot College Extension Service. Dr. 1 tire, 1 tube. of wild flowers of one kind and Chandler's statement is in har- Grade I Tires another from early spring until mony with recommendations on The following received 1 tire and every married person earn- gible for purchase of pressure As stated above, this combed Jones, extension specialist in food F. G. Cypert, C. B. Balderas, Vo- liable. Deductions and adjustments liams, Mrs. R. D. Shewmake, M.

plenty for the bees to live on method. "Outbreaks of botulism Greeg, 2 tires. will almost certainly occur," he Grade III Tires and Tubes This much can be said: there says. "It is like having rattleyear. And, now, if we can just ways and treat the rattlesnake land, 2 tires; H. H. McNeill, 1 tire; es. persuade the cook to turn out with impunity, but sooner or lat- Artis Blanton, 2 tires; Whitt Coor, We got the hot biscuits Tuesday ful will suffer. By comparison M .Beck, each 1 tire and tube; (with botulism) rattlesnake venom is only mildly poisonous."

Bacteria that cause botulism grow in non-acid vegetables when strictly protected from air. Dr Chandler says there is one case on record where the spores survived heating and germinated after 22 months. The poison proing one piece of a string bean.

canning of non-acid vegetables.

Winston & Hamilton

Homer Winston and Jack Hamspellbound with one of the best, ilton are opening a new and mod- ing and ranching operations, Cope- and Mrs. Walter Breedlove and if not the best addresses ever to ern tire shop on West Main, in have been delivered to the local the building formerly occupied by club. His talk dealt upon the need Gordon Tire Shop, which was recently sold to a Lubbock firm. Emmitt Green, other member of Winston and Hamilton are merely

They are not only stocking a lot of tires and tubes, but will do vulcanizing and other tire repairing. They will handle such well-konwn brands as U. S. Royal, Firestone and Dayton tires and tubes. It will be known as the Snappy Tire Shop.

His FFA Chapter

proud of all his FFA chapter boys, it would be within a few days, or moved from Camp Carson, Colo- and near the Hogue residence. It person having cow lots in certain he is especially proud of two, who as soon as they could secure pres- Locker Plant Boxes rado, to a replacement batallion is said to be one of the largest in areas, "must keep his premises have received the State's highest sure cookers and equipment. at Camp Robinson, near Little the area. This transformer takes clean and the manure and other award, which they have earned the 65,000 volts from the Denver refuse must be removed at rea- by hard work and close study. about the project and asks those to Levelland and Littlefield, and It is now necessary to the elim-ty, and Billy Jo Snodgrass, who him. There will be no charge for mills, etc., with carpenters making The president and secretary of the transforms it down to 23,000 volts. ination of this condition that all lives in Yoakum county, but is in canning at the rooms, all you have This 23,000 volts is transferred manure be removed from these the Tokio part of Brownfield Con- to do is fix your vegetables, bring school here .

large and small, according to Mr. each seven days during the fly Star Farmer, a boy must have had vise you with your canning. O. M. Miller, of Plainview, con- season for the prevention of fly three years of vocational agricul- This step was taken because of A recent survey of a portion and scholarship, earn and invest right now for home consumption ler stated that the transformer of the city showed that almost from his projects at least \$250 and we are warned that we will would be in operation by July 1st. two thirds of the lots are unkept and do other things of outstanding see less and less canned goods

> swine, beef cattle and crops. Carl Hogue has earned \$390 for

Ration Board Passes | Pay-As-You Go In-On Tire Needs

The entire text of a statement Wagner, 1 tire; J. M. Burleson, 2 but it is mainly for the wage earn- Johnson on June 25; and Forrest-

home canning given by Winifred each: Albert Joplin, L. F. Lyles, ing \$24.00 per week or more, is cookers: E. L. Martin, Ella Wilgle C. Cheming, J. O. Wasson ,T, will be made on those having al- W. Cooper, Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Dr. Chandler believes the B. Wood, Russell Marsh, Walter ready paid. enzo early this spring, and this chances for accidents are too great L. Massey, W. L. Willingham, was the first robbing. He figures to be worth the risk if people un- Wood E. Johnson, W. G. Swain, the two hives will yield around dertake to can non-acid vegetables O. V. Travis, M. A. Timmons, amount to about ten per cent on icates: W. R. McDuffie, Mrs. W. L.

er somebody a little less care- M. Simpson, J. T. Albert, and J. E. T. Brinson, C. E. Brandon, J W. Atkins, Jr., W. F. Jones, and Harold Wilson, each 1 tire; and G. E. Laney, 2 tires and 1 tube.

Yoakum County Boy Outstanding Farmer

In an account of the recent duced is so deadly that a person meeting of the state Future Farmhas been known to die after eat- ers of America , held at San Angelo, published in the Sunday gives strength to the many warn- Copeland, Jr., of Plains, was chosings, Extension Service workers en last year as the outstanding have issued about hot water bath Lone Star Farmer of Texas, and the highest degree of achievement in the FFA organization.

land is expected to rank near the Jane and Dean. top of the nation when American Farmer degrees are awarded at write-up .Congratulations Charley. Coolidge, Ariz.

come Tax Begins July 1st

Some new king, succeeding his At the meeting of the Tire Ra- father in Bibical times, in his inin the District Court room, at 10 farm just across the draw north powerful that a teaspoon is enough tioning Board, Tuesday, the fol- augural address, said,: "My Fath- held over the county advising a.m., last Thursday to bid adieu of town, dropped in this week, to kill 40,000 guinea pigs is not a lowing applications were approv- er made thy burdens heavy, but farmers of their responsibilities I will add thereto," or words to in checking compliance in 1943 that effect, and so sayeth Cong- have been very well attended in R. A. Buckner, 1 tire; Lawson ress in its enactment of the re- all communities, there being apreally Terry county honey, and against the hot water method of C. Walser, 2 tires; Odell Fulton, cent pay-as-you-go income tax. proximately 250 farmers at the canning non-acid vegetables. This 2 tires; L. M. Lang, 2 tires and Not enough years have passed meeting in the district court room Many believe that this section method does not destroy the bac- 2 tubes; H. H. Dunn, 2 tires and since this enactment for us to Saturday afternoon. There will be 2 tubes; E. Franklin, 2 tires; L. V. understand to explain its details a meeting at Union June 24;

er or salaried person.

each dependent.

Five County Health Unit Meets Here The nurses of the Five County

Health Unit, met in Brownfield, Friday, for a staff conference, and hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breedlove, with an indoor

Those enjoying the fried chicken and ice cream, were, Mrs. H. Randle, nurse of Lamesa, Dawson A new regulation provides that a county unit; Mis Margurete Cunningham, State Advisory nurse of Miss Jones says this evidence Star Telegram, states that: "C. C. Sweetwater; Mrs. Irene Griffith, Terry county unit, Brownfield; Miss Eula Tweedle, Gaines county to provide meat for his family and unit, Semiole and Yoakum counthe committee recommended him ty; Miss Ryth Skemp, nurse of for the American Farmer Degree, Hockley county unit, Levelland; Miss Geraldine Pyeatt, clerk of the Brownfield office; Brent L "Because of his leadership Leigh, Sanitarian; Miss Rita Wilscholarship and extensive farm- gus, Miss Frances Bynum and Mr.

Mrs. Dr. C. A. Copeland Kansas City in November." His and grandson, Paul Campbell, and feed oil seed meals in such a manpicture was printed with the family, came in Wednesday from

A Community Supervised Canning Plant To Open at Old Legion Hall in Near Future

Tom Neely local Agricultural teacher will be general supervisor FREEDOM. and he stated that there had been While Tom (Cotton) Neely is no date set for the opening, but

Mr Neely is very enthusiastic solidated district, and attends them with your cans or jars-you do the work, of course. There will To earn the degree of Lone be a trained lady in charge to ad-

ture, show qualities of leadership the great need for canned food on our merchant's shelves, and Billy Jo Snodgrass has \$768 in- there will not be but very few also a notice that those refusing come for 3 years of \$294. He has it behooves us to take advantage culation of air and froze just as to do so will be subject to the had a well rounded program of of this opportunity to can all our

When all plans are complete NEW AUTO USE STAMPS USDA this year, is now 'way up ter will be of value to our com-three year's work, and has invest-that are being formulated now, ed in farming \$495. He has done there will be some system of rega fine job of feeding beef calves isteration so that you will know

ture teacher from the past three we wouldn't have to draw on sup- before July 1. crop was now up and looking and has taught these boys each and we must feed our boys. It on each cars windshield, cost may be a little warm and unpleas- \$5.00.

The local War Rationing Board | ant canning, but don't forget it has secured a grant from the gov- sometimes gets pretty hot in more ernment to put in a supervised ways ahon enofr cmfwyp shrdlu cannery to be located in the old ways than one for our soldier

Can, can and can some more, for

New Way to Make

Co-Op. plants this week, and lead to permanent positions, and found Mr. J. S. Eubanks, manager are handled through the merit They are Carl Hogue of this coun- interested to get in touch with of the gins, locker plant, feed system recently began in Texas. something we took to be fly Jaycees, are already available for catchers, as they consisted of a information and assistnce in this wood frame work, with screen matter.

> But, we did not know that steel locker boxes were out for the duration, and calls for new boxes have to be answered some way. These frame and screened boxes! steel boxes, with hinges and locks. Mr. Enbanks stated that they found them better than regular steel boxes, as they permitted cir-

and pigs, along with raising some your day or hours to come to can. stamps are now on sale at the There is enough food produced Brownfield Post Office, and must Mr. Neely has been the agricul- in Terry county if canned or dried, be purchased by every car owner

Agricultural Notes By Looe Miller

Secretary Terry Co. ACA

The meetings which have been er June 28, at which time the lat-It begins July 1st, on which date est information with reference to

The following applications have to comply. Every single person been approved by the farm raearning \$12.00 or more per week, tioning committee as being eli-Jack Dubose, J. L. Edwards and Deductions will also be made O. E. Franklin. The following similar to the old income tax laws, have been issued purchase certif-Lee, William Conlee, Mrs. L. C. This does not supercede the old Walser, W. R. Carter, and H. C. law but is woven in with it, and Foote. Please bear in mind after W. A. Legion and Bernice S. while it primarily is for the con- you receive your notice that you will not be any dearth of sweet- snakes on your golf course. You Beck, each one tire and tube; Mrs. venience of wage earners, yet are eligible to a purchase certifiness in the Edwards home this may keep your ball on the fair- C. S. Shrum, 2 tires; A. B. Strick- there is an increase in total tax- cate you must find the pressure cooker and make a statement that you can purchase this pressure cooker before the certificate is is-

Meat Slaughtering

Up until the middle of May, a farmer who took his livestock were entertained during the lunch | to a butcher or slaughtering plant to have it slaughtered and dressed had to give up ration points for the neat when it was return-

This is NOT necessary anymore. farmer may consume meat raised on any farm he owns or operates, and may transfer meat from one of his farms to another employees WITHOUT giving up

PROTEIN FEEDS

Mr. Warren, chairman of the Terry County USDA War Board, makes the following statement; "Available supplies of protein feeds are not sufficient to take care of current demands, thus cre-

ating a shortage. "Farmers and ranchers should ner to get maximum use of the supply that is now available as it is very doubtful that there will be any more soybean meal available through County USDA War Boards."

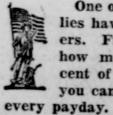
EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE JOBS

County Superintendent Lee Fulton has application forms and instructions for those who desire to take the civil service examinations, for state positions, in Child Welfare department. This examination will be held at Lubbock July 17th. Salaries of these jobs range from \$1200 to \$3700 per year. These are not political Happened by the Brownfield appointments. They sometimes

JAYCEES IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At last week's meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, following an enthusiastic speech by .J O. Gilliam, committees were appointed and a drive started for more members to this organiza-

This body has been a live bunch and has done much for the betterment of the town, and have splendid objectives and program for the ensuing year, and hope with more members to accomplish their



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ment that will be missed more flow was "Pa's Day" with you, than any other by newspaper folks | Old Timer? Did the home folks is, perhaps, "Friend Jasper," the make you feel that you were act-Chaparral philosopher, written by ually one of the necessary memthat this department, along with they did, and that you got some the Texas Parade, all be resur- sox and shirts and ties and pa- er's Day. You can't expect it, and Hog Raisers Having rected after Hitler and Tojo have jamas, and the kids made you feel wouldn't like it if they did. But, that they really appreciate Pop. we enjoy Dad's Day. That's the way we felt about the

people, in ads, not to tarvel un- over Father's Day as over Moth-

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A nother war casualty among necessarily over their lines. Such A Texas newspapers and maga- ads two years ago would have zines is "Texas Parade," the of- sounded childish in the extreme, ficial publication of the Texas but not just at this time. Of course tem. Reason given for dropping ed the world upside down, for the publication, a monthly maga- the present at least, and the sooner!

Dailroad executives admit they matter, at least. Of course people A sorter feel foolish advising the will never make as big a to do



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that the shemale mocking birds 14-cent hogs. Just new, John is having a bit of solution will be fitted in soon. trouble with a he squirrel, "he knows she's a he," that has taken up, since a recent storm, at John's and the Ted Hardys and son, rel is evidently looking for nuts, at Calrsbad and vacationing in and has advised the little bushy- Ruidosia. tailed animal to cubby up in Chas. A. Guy's cubby hole at Lubbock, intimating that Chas. writes a lot more nutty stuff than Editor Watson of the Denver City John A. By the way, John advises Press, and Editor Hale of the and get rich, prominent and up- Both are fine, congenial newspato-date like he and Chas. We have per folks, and we are always glad always been afraid we'd run out to have them call. While the writof soap the second week, John. er and Editor Hale don't always So, we'll just have to remain as

Come one remarked recently that tables throughout the coming canning was started unusually year. early in Terry county this year.

Their Own Troubles

our many hog raisers over their John Price, of the County-Wide feeding projects. The complaint News, Littlefield, came back is that price of feed is so high with a "piece" last week, stating they cannot come out even on

of the Littlefield area sing like Terry county, because of its primadonas, and the old he mock- successful production of corn and ing birds had nothing on the mo- feed stuffs has for many years ther birds in carrying a tune. He been producing much pork and admitted, however, that his fine meats and quite a number of pajournal moved the food conference triotic citizens have indulged in from Hot Springs, Va., to Hot the feeding projects as well as Springs, Ark., and that he got most farmers have increased their no co-operation from either the stocks. With such abundance of linotype operator or the proof meat in the making, so direly reader when the mistake occured. needed, it is hoped some workable

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, abode, and he says that the squir- spent last week visiting relatives

Had two Yoakumite Editors on hand at one time last Saturday; the Old He to start a Kolumn, Yoakum County Review, Plains. agree editorially, that is no reason why we should not be good friends and respect each other.

Many have put up almost enough The old-time habit of American vegetables, peas and beans to run people of buying what they them and these vegetables didn't wanted at one dollar down and a come from frame gardens, which dollar a week the rest of their for the most part are small and lives, seems to have faded out to only intended as a daily supply to a great extent since cars, refrigthe table of the owner. This can- erators and other heavy goods ing is coming from the back yards have been taken from the market. and vacant lots of the town, and Reports are that installment paywith a reasonable amount of rain ments have been reduced since from now on, will go a long way 1941 from 91/2 to 5 billion dollars, toward supplying daily rations to a reduction of 41/2 billion dollars.

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in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Webber, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summers and Mrs. G. S. Webber and Kath-chief engineer of the West Texerine Jane Akers of Hereford, as Cottonoil Co., spent the week were in Dallas over the week end. end at his farm near Plainview.

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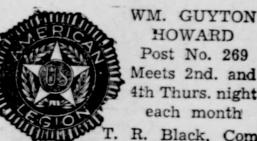
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Mrs. Lottie Gipson, 72, Sunday. Funeral services were Mrs. Lola K. Bearden, of Toheld Monday, at the Baptist kio, died in a hospital at Wichita church. A Primitive Baptist minis- Falls, from a long illness, the 20th. the grave of old Napoleon-a magter from Morton was in charge of Funeral services were held at the the services. Burial in Terry Coun- Plains Baptist church the 23rd, almost for a dead diety-and gazty Memorial cemetery, with burial following in the Plains Brownfield Funeral Home in cemetery, with the Brownfield charge of arrangements.

Survivors were: two sons, J. Mrs. Bearden was survived by Gipson of Littlefield; a daughter, other relatives. Mrs. Elmer Rock of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Horton of Knox City, and Mrs. Ora Kelly of Corsicana, and a number of grand- Mrs. J. D. Williamson, over the children.

Richard Ferguson, with the sub- The inner side of every cloud marine force of the Navy at San Is always bright and shining; Francisco, is spending his fur- I therefore turn my clouds about, lough here with home folks.

Little Melba Sue Curfman, of Beaumont, is visiting Betty and Bobby Ferguson this week.

were in town Saturday.

TOKIO LADY BURIED AT PLAINS

The state of the s

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P. Gipson of this city and B. L. four sons, three daughters and

Florence Williamson of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and weekend.

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And This Man Is Called Great

A little while ago, I stood by nificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit ed upon the sarcophagus of rare and nameless marble, where rest at last the ashes of that restless WAACs when they arrived here. man. I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world.

I saw him walking upon the in the streets of Paris-I saw him spection by the area guard. at the head of the army of Italy-I saw him crossing the bridge of the Base he must sign her ou Lodi with the tricolor in his hand and when he brings her back he dows of the pyramids-I saw him letic equipment. conquer the Alps-I saw him at Marengo-at Ulm and Austerlitz. RATES SELF T/7 I saw him in Russia, where the infantry of snow and the calvary, of the wild blast scattered his le-the T/7 stand for?" asked an ingions like winter's withered leaves. specting officer when he survey and disaster—driven by a million card of one of the men here. bayonets back_upon Paris—banish- "Tank duty, sir," replied the soled to Elba. I saw him escape and dier, "seven days a week." retake an empire by force of his genius. I saw him upon the fright- SERG-You @?&@! field of Waterloo, where Chance and Fate combined break the fortunes of their former king. And I saw him at St. Helena, with his hands behind him ,gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea.

I thought of the orphans and widows he had made-of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes. I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the autumn sun. I would rather have been that have been that man and gone Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Tarpley and baby, of Amarillo, spent the weekend in Brownfield, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarpey. Mr. Tarpley is with the C.P.T.

NO PEEPING TOMS WANTED

Gowen Field, Ida .- Blinds for barracks windows was the first request made by a group

SIGNATURE REQURED TO DATE WAACS

Air Base, Salt Lake City - To Howze of the Union Community. day. banks of the Seine, contemplat- visit a WAAC dayroom a dogface Her husband has been inducted! ing suicide. I saw him at Toulon- must first have an invitation from into the service and Mrs. Evans I saw him putting down the mob a gal soldier, then must stand in- will be here until he is located.

When a GI takes a WAAC off -I saw him in Egypt in the sha- must sign her in again like ath-

Camp Chaffee, Ark .- "What's saw him at Leipzig in defeat ed those numerals in the bunk left Tuesday for the north plains

Charged in Chattanooga, Tenn. with cursing a policeman, and Army-bound young youth was arraigned before a local judge who freed the "culprit," then gave him some sound advice. "Be sure to curse your sergeant when you get in the Army," said the judge.

"Yes sir!" the youth replied enthusiastically.—CNS

We can't have all-out effort our business men are harassed with the fear of being wiped out when the war is won. Winning the war and winning the peace are tied up in the same package .-

poor peasant with my loving wife down to the tongueless silence of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Burrows by my side, knitting as the day the dreamless dust, than to have and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack died out of the sky - with my been that imperial impersonation Benton and children visited the children upon my knees and their of force and murder, known as Martin Lines Sunday. They took arms about me-I would rather "Napoleon the Great." Robert G. picnic lunches and went to Buff-



BOYCE HOUSE

When little Willie came home rom his first day at school, his mother asked, "What did you do then?" He answered, "nothing." She inquired, 'well, what did you do then?" He replied, "nothing;" a woman wanted to know how to spell 'boy' and I told her. That's

One of the enumerable changes that Hitler has forced upon Texas is the foregoing of San Antonio's Battle of Flowers. In the happy days, before-the-war days, that was really a happy event to look forward to. The crowds that were as much a part of the festival as the procession itself. Thousands massed along the line of march; many of them standing for two hours or so that the parade was in progress-in fact most of them were on hand an hour or so beore the event was scheduled to begin. A few had folding chairs and sat on the edge of the sidewalk; others were in windows still others would sit on tables in the entrance was of a store, and place chairs on top of the table so as to see over the heads of th throng. Vendors of foods and Meet in Dallas drinks and souvenirs were in their

in Pasadena. True the California to get, if anything. spectacle had Edgar Bergin and John stated that one bureau Charley McCarthy, as well as Leo would come out one day and say Carrillo, resplendidly attired and that farmers might expect to get on white horses-but San An- this, that and the other in the tonio's Cavalcade had many more hardware line, only to be disputed beautiful girls, and in more gor- the next day by another bureau geous costumes.

"The Bar and the War" will be the subject of George M. Morris, President of the American Bar becomes increasingly hard to get Association, when he addresses necessary supplies to keep the the convention of the State Bar farmer's implements rolling. of Texas, in Houston, July 1 and 2. A war work clinic will be another feature, announces President DISPOSAL OF CASES Claude E. Carter of Harlingen.

In our mothers' day, the most angels on the golden stairs."

song about a man holding a baby filed in district courts and moved on a train. The infant's crying on through the Supreme Court. annoyed the passengers, who de- Peak occurred for cases filed in manded to know why the tot was- district courts in 1910-almost of n't taken to its mother. The man seven years to receive final disreplied, "She's in the baggage position by the Supreme Court. coach ahead."

is visiting her brother, Tobe D. Sawyer in New Mexico Tues-

Plains News

Pfc. Aaron A. Morris of Ft. Lewis, Wash., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst and family are visiting in Oklahoma this week. Joe Walden and Earnest Sloan

to work in the harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Posey of Lubbock spent Monday night with Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Robertson.

Mrs. E. S. Raymond of Roswell, N. M., spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Whisenant and family of Lovington spent last Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dumas.

Mr. and rMs. Clarence Lackey of Brownfield were visiting in Plains Sunday.

Mrs. Odis Lusk was in Brownfield Monday seeing the doctor.

Mrs. Cye Tankersley and children and John Ross Holmes spent Tuesday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mangum, alo Canyon.

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the local need for service. The

minimum staff of a unit consists

of a physician, nurse, sanitarian,

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ing the past year shows that 94,-

455 persons were protected again-

st small pox; 88,832 against dip-

theria and 120,375 against typhoid

fever. Over a half million per-

sons were visited in their homes

and received either preventive

medicine or nursing service. Also

780.613 treatments for venereal

diseases were administered, and

losis, Sanitation in water, food,

These, the State Health Officer

asserted, are but a few of the

many services to the population

living in the area with full-time

health services during the past

year. The units are financed by

cooperatiove participation on the

HEALTH PROTECTION

Attend Hardware

John Chisholm of Chisholm The last Battle of Flowers that Hardware, left early Monday for your columist saw-it was the last Dallas, where he will attend a one that was held—was a more meeting of hardware dealers from is accomplished through service brilliant spectacle than the widly over the state to find out if pos- rendered by county health units acclaimed Tournament of Roses sible just what they can expect

With all this unnecessary wrangling among the bureaus, it

COURTS SPEEDING UP

Austin, Texas.—The Texas civil 10,878 were X-rayed for tubercupopular songs were sad ones. Can courts have speeded up their hanyou remember when the telephone dling of cases in recent years form and milk supplies were rigidly enhad just began to come in use, and a 35-year average of 4 1-2 years forced; sewerage facilities expanthere was a song about a little to about 1 1-2 years by 1940, a ded and campaigns conducted to girl, who said, "Hello, Central, University of Texas study shows. prevent malaria and typhoid fe-

give me heaven, for my mother's Judge Robert W. Stayton, Uni- ver. there; you will find her with the versity professor of law, and research assistant M. P. Kennedy And fully as pathetic was the have investigated records of cases

Mr. and Mrs, Clyde Lewis and Mrs. B .F. Evans of Lubbock, children visited Mr. and Mrs. U.

> Ted White, Marion Bowers, T. A. Wartis, Larue Ross, Joe Pete and Ida May May, of Tech college, were visiting their parents aver the weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this privilege in expressing our sincere appreciation to the friends, especially Mr .and Mrs. Roy Collier, the undertaker, the neighbors who bro't in food and the lovely floral offerings, during the loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and sister. Our prayers are that God will bless all of you.

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Those present were Mesdames day School training courses. J. D. Dumas and the hostesses.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN ENJOY SOCIAL

the members of the Presbyterian meeting to a close. Women's Service Guild in the home of Mrs. W. B. Brown, with of town guests were present. Mrs. Fred Walker as co-hostess. Mrs. Walker gave a reading of a poem for the Devotional.

After a pleasant hour of conversation, lemonade, openfaced; penter and the hostesses.

W. M. U.

C. E. Ross assisted with the program. Mrs. J. T. Auburg led the Devotional.

CHICKEN FRY FOR GLEN WEBBER

and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, of Tahoka, Friday afternoon. At the conclusecond highest scores. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bond, sion of the games, Mrs. Joe Shelvice. The affair was held at the second high score.

Guests were Mrs. Ike Bailey, C. L. Aven and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tarpley of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christopher Maxie, and Mrs. Syl Tankersley of the younger set of Brownfield and the honoree and his wife.

Mrs. Sam Kirschner, buyer for the Brownfield Bargain Center, Grace Tarpley is spending a few Dance, and was for several of the has just returned from the large days with her sister, Mrs. W. E. boys who left last week and this dry goods markets in the east Gore, in Lubbock this week. Mrs. week for military service. where she purchased extensively Gore is having some dental surg-

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ASSOCIATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

The Ruth Sunday School Class, The Baptist Church of Brownof the Baptist Church, held a cov- field was host Tuesday night to

W. M. Adams, J. E. Mathews, Vir- Reverend E. C. McDonald, pas- Guests were: Mesdames Everett gil Burnett, H. B. Parks, Harold tor om the Baptist church of O'- Latham, Clovis Kendrick, Orb Denton, Bryant Ray, Finley Moore, Donnell, presided at the meeting. Stice and J. T. Bowman, and Mrs. He is Superintendent of the As- John Haisington and Mrs. Charles

Conferences were held in each Richard Kendrick. after which followed an informal gave a picnic on her lawn for A social hour was enjoyed by social hour which brought the Mrs. Kendrick. Members of the

MRS. HOUSE LEADER AT METHODIST MEETING

The Methodist Women's Society sandwiches and cake were serv- of Christian Service, met at the Several friends of Betty Jean ed to Mesdames McIver, Weir, church Monday afternoon with Holmes enjoyed a picnic supper Bechtel, Chapman, Martin, Car- Mrs. M. T. House as leader. The and slumber party Tuesday night. last chapter of the book, "On This The girls hiked out to the old Foundation," was discussed.

The Women's Missionary Un-dames Williams, Downing, Glen on the lawn. ion of the Baptist church, met at Harris, Carpenter, Henson, Web- Those enjying the affair were the church Monday afternoon for ber, Longbrake, House and Hanks Frances Weir, Judy Griffin, Eltheir Mission study program. Mrs. Next Monday a covered dish eanor Miller, Dolores Gillham, K. W. Howell, as leader, directed luncheon will be held at the Billey Faye Finney, and Vela Mae the lesson on Youth in Today's church at one o'clock with Mes- Dumas World. Mrs. Will Adams and Mrs. dames Henson and Harris as hostesses.

DELTA HAND CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HAHN

enjoyed several games of bridge clusion of the games, prizes were Mr .and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mr. in the home of Mrs. Byrl Hahn, given to those having high and

sented the honoree with a leather were served to Mesdames Alfred and Gertrude Jones. billfold as a token of their affec- Mangum, Wayne Brown, Mike Blair, Bill Brown, Joe Shelton, FRIENDSHIP DANCE

MRS. RICHARD KENDRICK ENTERTAINED WHILE ON

Mrs. Spencer Kendrick enterered dish luncheon at the home of members of the Associational Sun- tained Monday night in her home Mrs. R. S. Swindle, Wednesday day school organization. The meet- with a dinner for Mrs. Richard noon, with Mrs. R. D. Shewmake ing Tuesday night was for the Kendrick, who is here from Waco, as co-hostess. A short business ses- purpose of organizing. The Assoc- visiting for a few days. After a sion was held after the meal, and iation was divided into five zones delicious meal of baked ham, pothen there was an exchange of and superintendents were appoint- tato salad, red beans and hot rolls gifts between Sunshine Friends. ed for each zone, to promote Sun- the guests enjoyed games of Tri-

sociational Sunday School work. Hadifield of Waco, guests of Mrs.

department of the Sunday School, Tuesday night Mrs. Orb Stice Kendrick families were present. About a hundred and fifty out Mrs. Kendrick's husband is stationed at the Blackland Flying School, in Waco.

BETTY JEAN HOLMES GIVES SLUMBER PARTY

golf course for a fried chicken Mrs. Hanks led the Devotional. supper, after which they returned Members present were Mes- to Betty Jean's and made beds

PLEASURE CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Huckabee was hostess to the Pleasure Bridge Club, at the home of Mrs. M. G. Tarp-Members of the Delta Hand club ley, Wednesday night. At the con-

A refreshment plate was served were hosts Tuesday night to a ton received a bottle of cologne to Mesdames E. L. Sturges, John chicken fry for Glen Webber, who for high score and Mrs. Alfred L. Cruce, Jack Hamilton, Jack Mcleft Thursday for military ser- Mangum received the same for Laughlin, Joe Shelton, J. T. Bowman, C. C. Primm, Mike Barrett, Roadside Park. The hosts pre- A salad plate and iced tea Evert Latham, and the Misses Sue

Messrs. Raymond Johnson and Amarillo, Mrs. J. B. Huckabee, Mrs. J. C. Hunter and daughter, Weldon Jarrett were hosts to many and children of Roswell visited in Friday night, when they enterthe C. C. Primm home last week. tained with a dance at the Legion Hall. It was called a Friendship!

> About twenty couples enjoyed dancing to the newest tunes.

LOIS JUNE FOSTER CELEBRATES 12TH BIRTHDAY

Lois June Foster celebrated her 12th birthday with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Thursday evening of last week. Games of Bingo were played for amusement thruout the afternoon.

Cake and punch were served to Nancy Weir, Jo Ann Shelton, Jean Aven, Ellen Faye Greenfield, Sherry Harris and Irene Sanders. Each guest took a candle from the cake as a remembrance of the occasion.

MRS. DENNIS GIVEN FAREWELL SHOWER

ary meeting, the women of the and 2oz. Christian church met at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baggett, of of Mrs. Dennis Monday afternoon Brownfield, have a baby girl, born member presented Mrs. Dennis 8 oz. with a gift as she is leaving Friday for Iowa to visit her daugh-

Iced tea and cake were served to Mesdames Arthur Sawyer, S. H. Holgate, Crawford Burrows and Dick McDuffie.

Rev. Dennis, pastor of the Christian church left today for San Diego, Cal., to attend a religious camp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to Miss Marie Snelson and Gus Blair, of Levelland, June the 17th, and to Miss Joyce Pyron and Jessie Denver Davis, of Tahoka on the

Wiley Bridges dropped in Tuesday just to jaw us awhile, and had a new hoe, which he will try to persuade some one to use around the premises. Wiley stated that it was the second field hoe he has ever purchased.

STARS KEEP TROOPS' SPIRITS HIGH







Over 75 star personalities of the entertainment field helped to make March of Time's "Show-Business At War"; film which shows what the amusement industry is doing to keep our boys happy. Top, Al Jolson sings his famous "Mammy" for soldiers in a far outpost. Centre, at a Command Performance for troops, Carole Landis—to the delight of announcer Don Wilson—breathes a sigh over the microphone for enrap-tured admirers somewhere in the Pacific; and below, Irving Berlin revives his World War I hit: "Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning."

Hospital Notes

Mr. Melvin Chancellor, of Brownfield, had an appendectomy this week.

Miss Ava Huffman, of Seagraves, is a medical patient.

Mr. W. B. Rackley of Loop, nad an appendectomy. ton, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ellis Swat, of Seminole, is a medical patient. Mr. O. L . Walton, of Brownfield,

s a medical patient. Mrs. Elmer Hall, of Jayton, and

surgical patients. Wilma Dyke of Seminole and Mr. E. G. Elrod, of Seagraves, are medical patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Norris, of Brownfield, have a baby girl, Instead of their regular mission- born the 19th, and weighing 9 lbs.

and enjoyed a social hour. Each the 19th and weighing 7 lbs. and

Mrs. Slim Schellinger and Miss Evelynn White are spending this week in Amarillo, the guests of 36,953 cars last week compared

PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Walter Breedlove presented her beginners, first and second grade piano pupils at the home, South 2nd and Tate, Tuesday evening, June 15th. Those taking part in the program follows:

Evelyn Bynum, Larry Thompson, Doris Moore, Frances Bynum, Mrs. Noah Lemly, of Ft. Stock- Bettye Jean Baker, Jane Breed love and guests singers, Jane and Ann Griggs. After the recital Mrs. Breedlove, Mrs. Ruth Griggs and Mrs. Lorene Baker served cold drinks and cookies to pupil and their guests. The older group Mr. J. J. Sweetel of Tatum, are will have their recital Sept. 1.

> Mrs. Tom May underwent ar operation on her eye in the Lubbock General Hospital Monday of

Mrs. C. L. Green was called to Bowie, Wednesday, due to the death of her stepmother.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald from Lamesa visited Mrs. McDonald's parents over the weekend.

The Santa Fe railroad moved Mrs. Elmo Carver and Mrs. Tobe to 35,083 for the same week of

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BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

churches in a given territory have the people. always been a strong body close Our church has only two Rhode Island, organized in 1639, us see how it works. of their training have been diffi-land your children?

cult to tell what they should and should not do. Democracies have The most democratic church or- their weaknesses but such was the ganizations of America are the organization of the early New Baptist as there is no outside Testament churches and we have body who can command them no disposition to change. We beto obey and their officers in the lieve good methods of doing mischurch have no authority what- sion work are important and our ever, except that of a servant, but Southern Convention, organized these facts have not kept inde- 98 years ago for that purpose has pendent Baptist churches from been highly successful and econfinding methods of cooperation omical and during that time many with each other for the promotion other organizations have been of the Lord's cause throughout formed but nearly all of them have thrived for a short time only The associations composed of and died for lack of support from

ot the churches. It is interesting more Sundays in which to raise to know that the first one of the money to retire \$3,250.00 of these associations in America was our building debt and you should the Philidelphia , which was con- bring your offering for that purstituted in 1707 with only five pse next Sunday as the pastor churches. The oldest church in asked if we could not do this America was that of Providence, without a public offering, so let

A large number of church organ- Our Mexican friends can meet izations have split off at various next Sunday in their church times during these years for var- building, but the bulding needs ious reasons but generally led by many things yet, but the church some ambitious leader who felt his is to be commended for making influence was too small among this improvement possible. Our the main body of Baptist and who School enrollment is now 585, but wanted some organization to it should be 900 and will be when whom he would be able to dic- all Baptists within reach of this tate as a Baptist. People by reason church attend. What about you

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Sal Hepatica-60c size	49c
\$1.00 Adlerika	89c
\$1,000 Roach Killer-65c size	59c
75c Bayer Aspirin	
Bexel Vitamin B Complex Caps.	
100	\$1.98
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Anacin-25c size	
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Temporray Pastures protein, minerals and vitamins JOHNSON H. D. CLUB than mature grass. Such pasture You missed a delighter For Dairy Cows

should exert every effort to pro- port one cow per acre, which vide temporary pastures for their \$12 an acre monthly. Sudan grass milk cows.

dairyman for the A. and M. Col- months out of 12, if properly manpasture save the labor and ex-pasture is forth from \$27 to \$36 grinding of feed crops. The dairy- the cow does the harvesting most man has little responsibility be- of the income is net. Mowed suyoud taking the milk twice daily. dan can be conserved as hay or Meanwhile, permanent pastures silage. Oats, barley and wheat should not be neglected, notwith- pasture will pay as much per acre standing that over most of the as sudan. state they cannot be depended upon to furnish good green grazing GUILTY! for more than three months out of the year. Accordingly, tempor-

ter and early spring. There still is lished an absolute alibi. time to plant sudan . . . and it Just as the judge began to sum ram for us. may even be planted on stubble asked if he might say something. land after oats barley or wheat As an indulgence, this was per- esting and it is also a grand ophas been harvested. Moisture, of mitted. course, is a governing factor. A "All I want to say, gentlemen," and new ones. "Regardless," says Eudaly, "if we never seen those birds." don't sow we cannot reap."

cow to get her fill within two for the common man if it is alhours. The grass should be young so the century of the uncommon

than mature grass. Such pasture You missed a delightful visit if fishing". will pay a good dairyman more net profit per acre than any other crop he can grow, Eudaly de- Tuesday, June 15, in the home of College Station - Dairymen clares. Good pasture should supmeans that it is worth from \$9 to usually can be depended upon According to E. R. Eudaly, to furnish good grazing for three present. pense of harvesting, hauling and an acre for the season. And since

ary pastures should be provided stealing ducks. His counsel ad- D. Jones, has asked that each of to supply this grazing when per- dressed the jury at length, point- us bring some grease and also manent pastures fail from drought ing out that it had not been prov- old silk hose to the club next time Crops most universally used for tor had lost any ducks; and the for defense.

dry summer means no pasture. he remarked, "is that I wish I'd

Good pasture should enable a; This will be a happier century and green because it is higher in individual.-Fortune Magazine.



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LOYD'S SHOE SHOP

you failed to be at the H. D. Club

Mrs. Gilentine. We had nine visitors including two from Pool. We always welcome visitors. There were two new members and 12old members

lege Extension Service, cows on aged. This menas that a sudan as possible delegate to the conven-

Lunch was planned for the Club picnic. Nearly every one is planning to go if possible.

Four dishes were demonstrated by club members. They being home made peanut butter, cottage cheese and soy beans which were prepared two ways. The hostess served cold drinks with these

The prisoner was on trial for Our salvage chairman, Mrs. R.

temporary pasture are sudan and ducks found in the prisoner's cot- Next meeting will be July 6 in I says, we are neglecting our Johnson grasses for late spring, tage were not those of the prose- the home of Mrs. A. E. Glass who thinking and letting somebody summer and early fall, and oats, cutor; that the prisoner had estab- lives about four miles west of barley or wheat for late fall win- up, the prisoner interposed and Johnson school. Miss Blanton will in and just listen. no doubt have an interesting prog-

Our club is getting more inter-

Mrs. J. A. Bench, Reporter.



little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How bonds? The only ones who can lin," he replied. answer that are-you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landthe folks at home were back of you again.—Nation's Business.

—all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities.

Photo Took Back In The Gay Nineties

under date of May 22, came to Littlefield on Juneteenth (last hand a few days ago, and in that Saturday) where they met two of copy was a fairly good "mugging" the toughest teams of blacks in of Tom May, that must have been this area. But the score, while go-"tooked" back in the gay nine- ing to the two other teams, does ties, or slightly thereafter. Any- not show that the Brownfield agway, it showed Tom as a gay gregation lacked playing ability. young blade, holding a very stiff Both games were close. odd years ago, he was very much cals by 7 to 3. like the picture.

ry, which we are herewith copy-

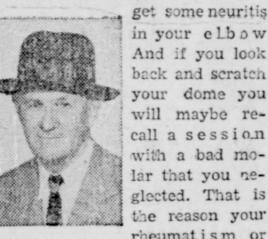
Mr. May took his Scottish Rite degrees here in October, 1926. TROUBLE BREWING Since that time he has missed on- The officer of the day entered for the Scottish Rite degrees and smoking a pipe. in each instance he paid all their "Where's the sergeant of the transportation expenses.

In 1935, Mr. May received the angrily. degree of Knght Commander of "Gone across to the sergeant's became a 33rd degree Mason, the plied the private. highest Masonic honor that can "And the sentries?" be bestowed.

of years as a member of Brown- you doing here?" field City Council. He heads the "Me, sir?" was the reply. "I'm Brownfield Draft Board.

Mr. May owns and supervises 25 farms. He specializes in raising cattle feed to help in the pro- Securing Labor a duction of beef for the fighting forces, His son, Lt. Murphy May, Major Problem is a pilot in the Ferry Bomber Major Problem

You know, things can kinda slip Miss Flo McBreyer was elected up on you unbeknownst to you, and the first thing you know you



rheumatism or JOE SERRA whatever it is. was able to sneak up on you. "Alright," says Henry, "If you

ed conclusively that the prosecu- so they may be turned in together are trying to work up to something, what is it?" It is this way, else do it for us-while we tune

We do not need ears as big as palm leaves to hear everything, so maybe you did not hear the latest advice just given the farmers, portunity to visit with old friends telling them that for the best results, a cow, in the summertime, should have plenty of green grass and cool water. Yep-that is what the dispatch said. Imagine the farmers and their wives, and how excited they must be, getting this news. Grass and water for a cow-it is wonderful news.

If we keep listening and doing nothing about it, the kind of Govt. slipping up on us is gonna make our arthritis look like two-bits.

> Yours with the low down, -Jo Serra

SERVILITY

Rushing from car to building, Mussolini carefully opened an umbrella and held it over his head. A visitor to Rome, eager to see the dictator, was disappointed when the umbrella obstructed his you effectively join in saving all the view. Quickly he glanced at the cloudless sky, then back to the Duce, and said: "How come the umbrella? It isn't raining."

The bulldog jaw and the bald head shot from under the ummuch more should you put into war | brella, "But it's raining in Ber-

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It is the human element, more not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, than anything else, that makes a business move forward. - Good U. S. Treasury Department | Business.

Compress Negroes Defeated in 2 Games

E. O. McIver, superintendent o the Brownfield Compress and A copy of the El Paso Times Warehouse, carried his team to

upperlip. However, the first time In the ifrst game, Plainview we ever knew Tom when he took the big end of the score, 4 to worked for the Western Windmill 3, a very close and interesting company, at Lubbock, some 30 game. Littlefield downed the lo-

Mack is not satisfied, however, Accompanying the picture was and other games may be scheduled a sketch of Tom, and his hard for the future, and the big end of work for the promotion of Mason- the scoring may rest on his men.

Another colorful figure who will us that the greatest need of evbe here for the reunion is W Tom ery country is for more honest, May of Brownfield. He expects free-spirited, kindly, efficient to arrive with 25 candidates. men.-Efficiency Magazine, Lon-

ly two of the 26 reunions. Not the guard-room and found it only that, but during all this time empty except for a private who, Mr May has brought more than stripped to his shirt and trousers, 100 candidates from his territory was lounging on a chair and

guard?" demanded the officer,

the Court of Honor. In 1941, he mess to have a drink, sir," re-

"In the canteen, sir."

the prisoner."

to war industries, yet they face thousands of communities. This year of total war.

GEARED FOR VICTORY



record food production require- movement will supplement what ments. Migratory workers who alpeak seasons are in many cases no son labor needs. longer available. The are engaged farm workers is checking addito those already on the farms.

Many vital crops were saved ment of the Postoffice. last year by workers who took Cotton chopping season is just "time out" from their regular jobs around the corner, and The securing of farm labor is or who worked "double hours" though much of our cotton will be Mr. May's favorite sport is game one of the major food production tending regular jobs at certain late the probability is that much problems which is being given a hours and working late at night of the crop will need chopping aclot of thought by farmers and our on neighboring farms. High school cording to A. L. Hartzog, County War Production chiefs alike these students, housewives, business Agent, and those who for any readays. To plant, care for, harvest men and professional workers all son may not plan to take vacations and process the crops needed by helped. Such unselfish patriotic may welcome the opportunity to our armed forces, our allies, and community effort is needed ev- find employment at customary our civilian population is agri- erywhere. Complete local mobili- pay. And at the same time they

can be done to bring in migratory ways have helped in farm work at workers for coping with peak sea-

Everyone who is physicall able in other war work or cannot move and who can spare a few hours from area to area because of trans- from their regular jobs or occupaportation difficulties. Deferment of tions whatever they may be will Mr. May served for a number "Then, confound it, what are tional losses, but according to the Crop Corps of voluntary workers U. S. Department of Agricuture to help with the peak season refarmers at the peak season this quirements of crops in our county. year will require three and one Headquarters for registration for half million workers in addition the U.S. Crop Corps will be in the County Agent's office in the base-

zation of townspeople volunteer- may render a service of inestim-Farmers have lost many of their ing for emergency periods of hea- able value in helping produce our workers to the Armed forces and vy farm work will be necessary in food and clothing crops for another

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How many miles your tires give depends on you . . . tires that seem

broken down and fit only for the scrap pile can be expertly patched to give miles more use! We also vulcanize rips and holes in tubes.

Not that the rubber situation is any better-but you no longer need ration certification for tire recapping because the Government has determined that right now it's best for you to come direct to us because we can tell you WHEN AND HOW to recap. That way we help you save your tire rubber; and there's NO RED TAPE. You know, recapping must be done BEFORE your tires wear too thin-otherwise the whole tire is wasted. Please come in here regularly, and we'll help you get the most miles out of your



BLIND TO THESE TIRE FACTS

The tire situation in Terry County is serious! The County quota will not take care of

the demand for tires for cars that are down. It's up to you to have your tires recapped as soon as needed. Do this to avoid a transportation crisis.

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NOTICE

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We are proud to announce to our friends and_ customers that we have purchased the U.S. Tire agency in Brownfield and have moved our stock of ties, tubes, vulcanizing and Tire repairing equipment to the building formerly occupied by the Safety Tire Shop on West Main.

With the addition of U.S. Tires to our stock we'll be in a better position to supply you with your tire and tube needs. WE ARE EQUIPPED TO VULCANIZE ALL SIZES OF TRACTOR, TRUCK and PASSENGER TIRES. WE ALSO FIX FLATS OF ALL KINDS

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Roby, where he will spend a Black, of Caprock, N. M., were in month with his aunt, Mrs. C. R. Brownfield over the weekend vis-

Benny Green and family are visiting in Sherman. He is employed at the local Piggly Wiggly store.

• Supreme in Circulation

Mon Telford left this week for Mrs. U. D. Sawyer and Ruby FOR FARMERS iting Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Mrs M. B. Sawyer.

urday. He is training there.



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LABOR-SAVING HINTS

Schenectady, N. Y.—Hints how the farm labor shortage probas possible" were given by J. E. steel workers and other constructed, Plants and mines must go on Carrigan, dean of the College of tion trades. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sims Agriculture at the University of and Mary, visited their son and Vermont, Burlington, in a General at your Armed Forces Induction emy. The bill is a champion of the brother, Harold, in Midland Sat- Electric Farm Forum address Station at Lubbock .If you are a national need of keeping the

Carrigan has for farmers:

of your neighbors is probably do- done." ing something more efficiently than you.

Plan ahead, figuring how to get things done before necessity com- House and will be glad to see all pels them to be done.

Have important things to do, ready and waiting for the next rainy day.

Keep needed machinery equipment in repair.

Borrow and lend to neighbors. Exchange not only tools and machinery, but exchange work al-

Use tractors and other power

quipment on a constant basis. Use make-shift machinery, such as "doodle bug" tractors, made from old cars.

Arrange barns and use laborsaving devices to cut the time of doing chores and other work.

Allen and O. L. Peterman spent services should be allowed from Thursday to Sunday of last serve overseas. The Navy, Marine week at Red Bluff fishing. Quite and Coast Guard reservists are a few fish were caught.

Irving Nelson left Tuesday for it. Arkansas, where he will spend several weeks visiting his grand-

and I will never see it, but if we their Golden Wedding anniversary Tahoka, spent the day with Mr. Training at the Amarillo base. are smart enough to carry out Sunday, the 13th. Among those what is envisaged under the Four attending were Mr. and Mrs. Freedoms we will find material Terry Stark, of this city. rewards as well as social advancement. We can help ourselves by helping others. - Sales Manage-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker of Seagraves were up this week looking for a house as they intend to make Brownfield their home. Mr. Walker is one of the owners of the Tri-County Clay Co. The offices will be moved from Seagraves to Brownfield.

Archie Karr is here visiting his mother before enlisting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel are n Dallas this week visiting rela-

Army, Navy Needs **Construction Men**

fore they can fight," Lt. Haglin, local United States Army recruitng representative declared today.

"In modern warfare there's a tured from the enemy must be House of Representatives. made useable after they have tak- The bill was later modified and all the punishment our artillery improved. The bill approaches and bombing planes can give the issue from the national view-

gineers. Here is a partial list of terfere with the continuous operspecialists the Corps of Engineers ation of a Government-operated

Electricians, pipefitters and President specifically to take over plumbers, bulldozer operators, strike-bound plants. lem may be attacked "by using tors, crane operators, drillers, this time of emergency. The war the labor you have as efficiently sheetmetal workers, mechanics, must go on until victory is achiev-

Here are some suggestions Dean will have a place for you to use and munitions going to the battle-Watch your neighbors. Each one lots of building and fighting to be our boys are battling for the vic-

Lt. Hagelin will be in Brown- ed. field on June 30 at the local draft board headquarters in the Court those interested.

AXIS PROPAGANDA and BLAMED FOR WAAC REPORTS

> At a press conference in Washington last week Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt charged that rumors of immorality among WAACS were Nazi propaganda.

These same types of propaganda ,she said, were circulated when England, Canada and other countries called women into the armed forces. "Do you suppose we'll ever get over believing Nazi propaganda?" she asked. "We still fall for it like children!"

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believ-Messrs. Dick McDuffie, Lee O. ed that women in all the armed now confined to this country, WAAC's being the only ones al-Cyde Burelson from Lubbock lowed service "over there." This, was in Brownfield Monday on however, is completely up to the WAAC herself: she may ask for foreign duty, or she may reject

settlers of Gaines county, but up by their owners. who have lived in Lubbock the Itopia is a long way off and you past several years, celebrated

> If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will amount the Treasury must - raise in its Second War Loan. bock for a few days.

Connally Explains Anti-Strike Bill

"The Army, The Navy, and the, Washington, D. C .- The Con-Air Forces will have to build be- nally Anti-Strike bill has passed the Senate and House and is before the President.

> The principal object of the bill is to keep war plants producing.

On June 12, 1941, I offered an terrific job of construction to be amendment in the Senate which done, more perhaps before and provided for taking over by the during an attack in one sector President and the cooperation by than a peacetime city would re- the government, of plants engaged quire in a year," Lt. Hagelin said. in producing national defense ar-"Soldiers move up to the front, ticles wherever such production fast, in trucks, and trucks need was impeded or hindered by strikroads. Airplanes have to have es or labor disputes. That amendground bases, landing strips, hang- ment was adopted by the Senate ars. The big guns need emplace- by a record vote of 67 to 7. Howments, camouflage. Seaports cap- ever it failed of adoption in the

them: and the scuttling and laying point, from the war needs, from of mines the enemy does as he the dire necessity of keeping the retreats must be counterbalanc- plants going and to keep produced. Bridges have to be built across tion moving to our heroic men o canyons and rivers, tunnels bor- the far-flung battlefronts of the ed through mountains, railroads war. The main provision of the built through deserts or jungles- bill are: (1). It prohibits any all this building has to be done so strikes in a government operated that we can carry the attack to plant, or plant seized by the government, under penalty of impris-"The men who build and fight onment and fine. (2). It provides for the Army are the contsruction for 30 day notice of a labor disworkers in the Army Corps of turbance in a private war plant Engineers. They are working now and a secret ballot. (3). If strikon every fighting front, right in es then occurs, the Government the face of the enemy, their guns can take over and penalties will within reach; ready to drop their operate against any further striktools and fight at a moment's no- es. (4). It gives the War Labor tice. Construction engineering is Board power of subpoena and a tough wartime job, calling for clear statutory powers. (5). It is tough, skilled, fighting men to no offense for any individual to build and fight for freedom now. | quit work in any sized or Gov-"Men between the ages of 33 ernment operated plant, but penand 50, inclusive, can enlist for alties are provided for inducement active duty with the Army En- or conspiracy with others to in-

blacksmiths, welders, draftsmen, No citizen of the Republic is powdermen, riggers, carpenters, above a sacred duty to his counconcrete workers, engine opera- try and to his fellow citizens in and must get the goods to the "For further information, call armies if we are to crush the enconstruction worker, the Engineers | stream of weapons, equipment, your tools and skill. There's still fields where our flag is flying and tory that shall not be long delay-

Trying to Eliminate Bangs Disease

A Voluntary Bangs Testing Program by dairymen and farmers is now underway in Terry County. This program is aimed at eventual eradication of Bangs disease from our dairy cattle.

Brucellosis of cattle, commonly known as Bangs disease, is the source of undulent fever infecton in human beings. The disease in cattle can only be diagnosed by blood tests. Infected animals in a herd often carry the disease for several years, causing losses of calves and other troubles likely to cost the producer a great deal of the profit ordinarily to be had

from dairy farming. Farmers desiring to have their cows tested cooperatively may have this done by making aplication at the County Agents office, according to A. L. Hartzog, County Agent, who says that the services of a licensed veterinarian have been obtained for this purpose at the nominal cost to the owner of only \$1.00 per head.

Farmers will be notified of the "test days" when groups of fif-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark, old ty or more cows have been signed

> Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Tark, of and Mrs. Jessie Cox. Monday.

Jean Knight is visiting her ren of Amarillo, were here Satfriend, June Fry, in Alpine this urday in business.

Mrs. Estelle Brown and daughter, Juanita, have gone to Lub-

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

LATEST NEWS

Gene Tierney George Montgomery Lynn Bari

CHINA GIRLS

Sat. Midnight Preview Sun. - Mon. Latest News



TUES. - WED. Latest News The East Side Kids

CLANCY STREET BOYS



THURSDAY BARGAIN NIGHT "ALL BY MYSELF"

Patrick Knowles Rosmary Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Tarpley and family of Amarillo, were here a few days this week visiting rela- THE FIDDLER'S BILL tives. He is in Civilian Pilot

Mrs. M. E. Jacobson and child-



FRIDAY-SATURDAY "RIDERS OF THE NORTHLAND"

Charles Starrett

SUN.-MON. "CAPTAINS OF

THE CLOUDS"

James Cagney

TUES.-WED.



miss from

Model MADISON Howard BANK

THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY "HE'S MY GUY"

-WITH-

Dick Foran Irene Hervey

SPEAKING OF BEEFSTEAKS

An old-timer said to me yesterlay, "Why, I can remember when wild pigeons were plentiful." Another old-timer, passing along, stopped, looked at us a second, and thundered: "So were beefsteaks," and went moseying down the sidewalk.

Speaking of beefsteaks, a local butcher has turned poet and springs this one:

If you'd, butcher hand in mine and liver round me every day, We'd meat life's cares with life's

And cleaver way to happiness .--O'Donnell Index-Press.

Anti-inflation palliatives are doomed to failure unless quickly followed by effective measures to control the causes of inflation. The cause of inflation is directly traceable in a large measure to Federal financing policies. As long as tax favoritism and wage favoritism toward great masses of voters prevail, and as long as those favored fail to invest a large share of their record wages in war bonds, no power on earth can stop inflation.

"One little wisecrack about globaloney is worth more in the news than a fight for principal."- Garet Garrett.

Dorothy Blanton has returned from visiting her parents in

For Job Printing Try The Herald

Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. Seago is the new pastor of the Lou Arnett, of Brownfield, also Methodist church. The other pas- spent the weekend in the Gunter tor left to take up Defense work home. in California.

Meadow, and Miss Edna Redding with their grandparents. of Lubbock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aldridge and son in Parker county this week. Mrs. Aldridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hunter and family of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Moore and family. Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. sell.

L. J. Coker of Fort Sumner, N.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles H. Brit- Parker county. Rev. H. D. Savage preached ents, Mr. and Mrs. J .J. Gunter. business. Mrs. L. D. Chambiss and Mary

Rev. and Mrs. Seago and son family visited Mrs. Dunn's par- the Dies Investigating Committee a selfish streak that is difficult to visited several families Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson, of Lamesa, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding and Jaunita and Billie Dunn returned moved into virgin territory right family, Mrs. Thelma Redding of home after spending several days now. They are investigating the

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grissom of the Pool store. Miss Effie Moore is visiting rel-

atives in Lubbock this week. bock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldridge, in day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunn and gusted with so much talk about and such little results. Well sir, the old boy and his crew have Spring News. Jap concentration camps. They Mr. and Mrs. Grady Grissom have already given out enough informa tion to the newspapers to make an honest citizen blush with shame and bite himself with indignation. And it has just started. Now is the time for the Dies bunch Miss Leola Trussell of Lub- to startle America with facts. More mention will be made in this col-

Many a person who did not LOVE IN A JEEP ton, of Wichita Falls, spent the Miss Nettie Jean Newsom spent need shoes joined the mobs purweekend with Mrs. Britton's par- a few days in Fort Worth on chasing shoes before their No. 17 stamp in ration book No. 1 became invalid. They just couldn't bear to see the stamp die a natural death, as this might leave You have probably been dis- an extra pair of shoes for someone who really needed them. It's break-war or no war. - Big

> Mr. Homer Winston and son, Johnny, Mr. C. E. Ross and gon, Two and two in a half pint car, Mack, Mr. Ned Self and son, Ed- Four almost in the same seat. gar, Mr. Evert Latham and Mr. With the steering wheel in your Leo Holmes, left Sunday afternoon for Buchanan Lake for a And the pedals mixed with your week's fishing. They will return Friday.

Miss Evelyn Weldon of Mineral Wells, left this week for her home Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Waters Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson after visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M., spent the weekend with Hol- are visiting Mrs. Waters' parents, spent the day in Lubbock Sun- H. Howell and her sister, Mrs.

Made love in a Model A, Kissed in a classy Chrysler Or by chance in a Chevrolet.

You may have held hands in In a Plymouth pitched a little

But a double date in a GI jeep Is really something to do.

Then, when for a couple of kisses, You've got your heart in a whirl You'll find you've reached over an inch too far

And kissed the other guy's girl. Wright Take-Off

TO: Every American on a Payroll FROM: The Secretary of the Treasury

SUBJECT: The New Pay-As-You-Go Method of Collecting Your Income Tax

Starting July 1st, both your Income and Victory Tax will be collected by an entirely new and more convenient method.

Under the old system, you were obliged every March 15th to pay either the full tax for the previous year, or a quarter of that amount. Under the new system, you will keep paid up from month to month.

After July 1st, your employer is obliged by the new law to withhold every month a part of your wages and turn the money into the United States Treasury as payment on your Income and Victory

Of course, the amount that your employer withholds will depend upon your pay and your exemptions. But this is the important point: For most of us, the amount withheld over a year's period will add up to the same that we're paying now-plus or minus a few dollars.

At the end of the year, we may owe the Government a few dollars or the Government may owe us. (See the tables below.) You may have heard 20% mentioned as the proportion of your wages that will be withheld. Actually, this is incorrect. To figure the amount that will be withheld, take your total wages and subtract

your allowance for exemptions and allowance for dependents; 20% of this lesser amount is the total that will be withheld. Now please remember this: You must claim those exemptions to take advantage of them. Before July 1st, you must file with your

employer an Exemption Certificate. If you do not do this, your employer will have no choice but to deduct 20% of your full pay check. Here is how the new tax collection method will work: Let's say you are a working man earning \$3,000 a year; that you are married,

and have two children. First of all, as a married man you are allowed a personal withholding exemption of \$1,248, plus an exemption of \$312 for each dependent (other than your wife). This makes a total exemption of \$1,872 (\$1,248 for yourself and wife, plus \$624 for your two dependents), which is deducted from the \$3,000 you earn before your tax is computed. You are thus paying tax on \$1,128, of which your employer will withhold 20%, or \$225.60 for the year. Therefore, in your pay envelope, after July 1, you will receive about \$4.40 less each week.

In March, 1944, when you ordinarily would be faced with paying taxes on your 1943 income, you will file a return showing how much you have already paid, and how much your total tax actually amounted to. If, by that time, you have already paid more than your actual tax due, you will be given credit for the difference. If you owe more than you have paid, you will pay the difference.

Since this plan starts July 1, many wonder what happens to the tax payments they will already have made by that time—on March 15 and June 15.

For a great majority of people, here is what happens. . . . Your 1942 income tax is "forgiven" (either all, or most of it). The March and June installments which you originally paid on that 1942 income tax are credited, instead, as payments on your 1943 tax. With the result that on July 1st, with the year half gone, you have already paid tax on that half-year's income. In short, you are "paying as you go."

There is one thing more. Since this pay-as-you-go method leaves you just as much of your net income as you had before, you will probably find it possible to at least maintain your present rate of buying War Bonds. Do this by all means!

Taxes alone will not bring to the Treasury nearly enough money to finance the great invasion war that lies ahead. The war needs every cent of your money that does not go for the necessities of life.

Henry Morgenthaufr.

AMOUNTS WITHHELD FROM WEEKLY WAGES FOR INCOME AND VICTORY TAX UNDER PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total
\$17.50	\$ 1.10	6.3%	\$ 57.20	\$ 73.73
22.50	2.10	9.3	109.20	126.48
27.50	3.10	11.3	161.20	184.23
35.00	4.60	13.1	239.20	262.85
45.00	6.60	14.7	343.20	373.35
55.00	8.60	15.6	447.20	489.85
65.00	10.60	16.3	551.20	613.27
75.00	12.60	16.8	655.20	737.37
85.00	14.60	17.2	759.20	861.48
95.00	16.60	17.5	863.20	991.32

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.29
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.83
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	23.37
35.00	1.00	2.9	52.00	55.68
45.00	3.00	6.7	156.00	160.76
55.00	5.00	9.1	260.00	262.84
65.00	7.00	10.8	364.00	370.02
75.00	9.00	12.0	468.00	478.52
85.00	11.00	12.9 ·	572.00	598.21
95.00	13.00	13.7	676.00	717.89

If the amount withheld during the year is more than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, the Government will refund the difference.

Weekly wage	Amount to be withheld weekly	Withholding as a percent of wages	Annual total to be withheld	Annual total
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.58
22.50	.30 .70	1.3 2.5	15.60	16.38
27.50		2.5	36.40	45.18
35.00	2.20	6.3	114.40	120.88
45.00	4.20	9.3	218.40	227.48
55.00	6.20	11.3	322.40	334.08
65.00	8.20	12.6	426.40	439.29
75.00	10.20	13.6	530.40	558.80
85.00	12.20	14.4	634.40	679.00
95.00	14.20	14.9	738.40	799.21

Amount to Withholding Annual total				
Weekly wage	be withheld weekly	as a percent of wages	to be withheld	Annual total
\$17.50	\$.20	1.1%	\$ 10.40	\$ 8.01
22.50	.30	1.3	15.60	15.29
27.50	.50	1.8	26.00	22.57
35.00	.79	2.0	36.40	33.49
45.00	1.80	4.0 6.9	93.60	90.05
55.00	3.80	6.9	197.60	195.61
65.00	5.80	8.9	301.60	300.77
75.00	7.80	10.4	405.60	405.27
85.00	9.80	11.5	509.60	517.42
95.00	11.80	12.4	613.60	636.58

If the amount withheld is less than your total Income and Victory tax for the year, you will pay the difference to the Government.

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lift up minds and spirits. "We conquer when we believe master. we can," wrote Emerson. "He has not learned the lesson of life who does not each day surmount a bock after the railroad came there fear." Let us banish all thoughts in 1909, and he and Mrs. Luna of failure from our minds. In our contact with others let us express confidence, courage, loyalty, har-

The victorious attitude will give | Cochran were unorganized at that wings to work. It will take the sting out of sacrifice. It will help us find happiness in hardship It will give us the dynamic enthusiasm to hurdle obstacles. It will

make us a triumphant people. The spirit of victory is a part of everyone of us because the last syllable of American is CAN! What has to be done can be done, and we are the ones who can do tery, Monday.

Graves and Parilee Nelson are visiting LeRoy Jennings in Abi- returned from Temple Wedneslene this week.

Old Pioneer Passes At Lubbock

Old timers of this area will regret to hear of the passing of William Jackson Luna, 90, which occurred at Lubbock Saturday mental wavelengths of others. night, at his home. Mr. Luna was Thoughts are contagious. Thoughts truly a pioneer, having come to of fear and defeat spread like this section in the 90ties. He became a resident of Plains the year Thoughts of courage and victory Yoakum County organized, in 1905, and became the first post-

Making his residence in Plains several years, he moved to Lubran the old Nicolet Hotel several years, feeding and bedding down to the visitors from Terry and Yoakum counties. Hockley and time, but each had a few people.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Murphy, of Plains, a stepson, Ben Hurst of Wellington, and two daughters, Mrs. Lena Ward of Hereford, Mrs. Ora Tucker of Chicago, and a number of grand ,great grand, great, great grand and one great, great, great grandchild. Burial in Plains ceme-

Mrs. J. C. Gillham and Eleanor day of this week.

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What to Write Ou Service Men

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TELL HIM:

erything possible to help win the for him, which would more than ancial troubles. If there are

for the boys to return.

3. How well and busy the fam- DON'T TELL HIM:

ily is. Give details.

4. How the family is getting along financially.

5. What's doing in the community, news about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home town team, and other sports, social doings, effects of the war in the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places he from the home town paper. Or ture-now. 1. How the family is doing ev- better still, subscribe to the paper likely give him more pleasure things he should know about fam-2. How anxious the family is than anything you could do for ily finances, and he is in posi-

the money.

Safety Department

the Department of Public Saftey, Austin, has just submitted their Traffic Record, compiled by the accident record section for 1942. This report is interesting, briefly we submit some of the things we find in this book for the benefit of Herald readers:

There are ten counties that had 20 deaths and over. Of course these are densely populated counties with large cities. Twenty+one counties had from 10 to 19 deaths; 47 had 5 to 9 deaths; 130 had 1 to 4 deaths. This group included Terry county with 2 deaths, all on highways. Forty- six counties had no deaths from highway traffic. Total for the state was 1316 ,mostly on the highways and country

January was the high month of 1942 with 150 deaths; March had 130; Sept., 120. The low was 85 in October. There was 27 days in 1942 in which there were no deaths, but only 12 deathless days were recorded for 1941. Weekends are the most dangerous times. The percentages run, 20.3 on Saturdays; 21.1 on Sundays, and just after dark is the most fatal time of any day. However, the report on the roads than any other time.

No reason for this is given, but one might guess that drivers are sleepy and careless. Here is how the accidents happen, with percentages: 27.9 with pedestrians; 16.3 headons; 8.5 over on tangent; ion; 4.2 angle collision; 11.8 side- partment of Agriculture, wipes; and 6.5 with trains.

Where most of the fatal accidents occur: Cities over 2500, 22.9 per cent; towns under 2500, 5.5 per cent; country roads, 15.5 percent; designated highways, 56.1 per cent. Age of drivers that have the most accidents is from 25 to 44, which represents 51.4 per cent of the driving population, and this group drives much more mileage perhaps than any other age group.

The economic loss from such deaths and accidents in 1942 was estimated at 38 million dollars, but was 20 million dollars below the high fatal accident year of 1941. These figures may not be interesting to you, but they should be. DRIVE CAREFULLY.

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.

2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.

3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about the used to visit. Enclose clippings future. He is fighting for that fu-

Unnecessary details about fintion to do something about the situation, tell him, but do not string

4-H'ers All Out to Makes Annual Report Help Prevent Acci-The Drivers License Division of dents, Fires on Farms

The foregoing is the battle cry of more than 1 1/2 million 4-H Club boys and girls throughout he nation who are "all out" to scious for victory. Enrolled in the National 4-H Farm Safety Activty, they're impressing upon rur fires—which exact staggering an nual losses in lives, labor, livestock, and property on American farms—can be prevented. 4-H'ers are pointing out that extreme vigilance should be exercised this year because hundreds

Among their recommendations to prevent accidents and fires are to keep tools, when not being used, in racks . . . dangerous animals mechanical equipment in repair

helpers will work on farms.

thousands of inexperienced

. to install fire-fighting equipand explosive liquids. In short, they are impressing upon farm people the 4-H principle of the coordinated use of the Hands, Head and Heart for Health.

Outstanding records of achievement will receive honor awards provided by the Mennen Company, which include medals, special plaques, \$100 War Savings Bonds, and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The activity is being conducted, along with other wartime projects of production and conservation, uned objects; 2.9 rear end collis- der the direction of the U. S. De-Agricultural Colleges and County Extension Agents. The last named will furnish full details.



Barbara Stanwyck as the queen of burlesque gings and dances at the Old Opera Pouse, the setting of an exciting murder in Hunt Stromberg's "Lady of Burlesque," which United Artists brings to the Theatre on

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