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Remember Bataan

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Every Dollar in

J.S. War Bonds

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS Local Boy Wounded In Sicilian

Engagement

L. E. Bryant was in this week and showed us a very interesting V letter from his son, Pfc. Aubrey Bryant, who was in hospital no. 3, supposed to be somewhere in north Africa. Aubrey stated that he had a minor wound in the Sicilian campaign against the Huns and Wops.

It was a bit hard to figure just how serious his wound was; whether he did not want the people to worry, or what. But his letter left that part of the discussion quick, and got on interesting things he's seeing over there. Getting plenty fruits, especially melons and grapes, he stated. Got to hear Bob Hope and his company. He stated that the government would notify them of his wounds,

Terry Co. Widow Has Lt. Ellis Writes Two Sons in Service Interestingly

The Herald is pleased this week To Folks to show the pictures of two fine

store. First, we present-

Terry County lads, sons of Mrs. In a letter addressed to his sis-Lee Walker, of route four, Brownter, but intended for all the famfield. Mrs. Walker's farm is about ily, Lt. Eugene B. Ellis, a prisone mile northwest of the Gomez oner of war in Germany, writes quite an interesting letter. Inci-Capt. Willie G. Walker, who has



Lt. Eugene B. Ellis

dently he does not think the American Red Cross is on the job like the British and Canadian organizations. And he also pays his "respects" to politicians and strikers in America, and corrects some mistakes, one of which the number of letters he may receive are not limited. The letter:

nail issue today, so will write

"Dear Folks: Hi bunch! Got my

Local People Attend LAAF Graduation

Had a long conversation with Monday A. M. Quite a large number of people from Brownfield, relatives and Coach Johnny Bost this week, in friends of Lt. Eugene B. Ellis, or which we did most of the talking,

his mother, Mrs. Allen Harkins, as usual, as Johnny is just a bit day. So far as we know, none of our own figuring. Personally, we the graduates were from Brown- don't think Johnny means to be field or Terry county. These peo- overly pessimistic about the ma-

Harkins receive his medals, pre- this year, but as usual, he's not sented her by Major General Jas. putting out any IFS, ANDS and quent claps of thunder and light-E. Chaney, commanding general of BUTS. As the situation stands, just

Sheppard Field, Texas. However, the graduation of these sixteen of the lettermen of first boys from all over the United team will be missing this year, during the hardest part, once to sons, if more than \$100 of that States, as well as from some for- either through graduation, or eneign countries, was a sight that listment in the service, there being Holgate house, where near-fires wages, must file this return. You will go down in our life as a very eight in the service. Here are the interesting incident. For instance, missing men and their place on in the address of Gen. Chaney, if the team, asterisk will mean in one expected a high school gradu- the service:

Ends: Keith Mason*, Calvin ate pep talk, they were disappointed. He did tell the large class Stevenson*, Boyd Miller, Edgar (number censored) that they were Self.

graduating in a very opportune time. You will take advantage of mond Benson. the mistakes of these now and

heretofore seeing action in the air Forbes*, Vernon Benton. Center: Neill Burnett, Boyce Daeverywhere, and will have the ad-

vantage of latest in aircraft manu- vidson. facture, while that of the enemy Backs: Deverelle Lewis*, Spen-

Cubs Due For Tough | Drouth Broken By **Income Tax Reports Sledding This Season Scattered Rains** September 15th

G.W.N.

The pay-as-you-go income tax At mid-eve last Tuesday, old law, passed by Congress a few Sol seemed to plant his farewell months ago, which went into operattended the graduation of a bunch non-committal. However, he did hot summer kiss on Terry's burn- ation July 1st, as to wages and of second lieutenants and pilots at lay his cards on the table, and it ing cheeks, for at six p. m., the salaries, requires all others whose the Lubbock army air field, Mon- is up to we, you and others to do long looked for cloud swelled up income is derived from sources from the west to black out his other than wages, to file with scorching rays, and at 7 P. M., the internal revenue department, torrents of rain were ple were interested in seeing Mrs. terial with which he has to work throughout most of the county tion of their estimated income for celebrating its passing, with fre- the year 1943.

ning flashes, which caused some for 1942, or estimated 1943 income minor damage to electric wiring. is in excess of \$500.00 for single The fire department was called persons, or \$1200 for married perthe City Tailors, and once to the amount is from sources other than were started, but small damage must compare 1942 return with

reported. The rainfall ranged from a half the greater, will be taken as basis the damage already done by one

falling on or before Sept. 15th, a declara-A person whose gross income your 1943 estimates, whichever is

inch in the Wellman and Union for 1943 tax, paying on the differvicinity to 2 inches around town, ence, a portion of the remainder and heavy at Meadow. It seemed is forgiven. The same deduction to cover most of the county. While for expenses, and exemptions for Tackles: Harold Dalton*, Ray- rather late to retrieve much of dependents, as 1942, are allowed. The rates approximately the Guards: Harold Forbes, Carrol of the hottest spells known to the same, except the five per cent west, yet it is believed much Victory tax for 1943 is added. You young feedstuffs, including some must pay one-half of the tax by late corn, will come out and make Sept. 15th, and the remainder by good. It will be of great bene- Dec. 15th, 1943, and final return

March 15th, 1944.

till Dec. 15t5h, 1943.

Farmers, whose income is 80

per cent derived from farming,

may defer filing their declaration

A penalty of six per cent to 10

It is advisable to keep books.

Those whose income is derived

from wages, salaries including

commission, need not file return

on Sept. 15th, as your employer



Capt. Willie G. Walker

but so far they have not, and the Lieutenant. This picture was sent fact that the letter was passed home from North Africa, where by the censor, leads one to believe that his wounds are not too equipped for photograph work. serious.

anxious to get this mess over and home, is taking lots of snapshots get home to mother and dad.

other boy in service, Carroll, in finished, he stated. the navy. He is a Water Tender 1/c, and is supposed to be in the south Pacific somewhere. He has tions he has received. Therefore been in the navy three years.

for sailors in Australia, Carroll was heard to say "hello, mother and dad!" but Mr. and Mrs. Bry-

ant were not tuned in at the time and did not hear him. Some of the neighbors did, however. Mr. Bryant stated that Carroll's letters are less frequent than Aubrey's, and don't aell them much when they do come.

Probably loves mother and dad as well as Aubrey, but just does not think they'd be interested in what he sees and hears.

Our Service Men Can Also Run

There is a vast difference in running and retreating, before you get us wrong. The C. J. McLeroys have recently had word from their son, Cpl. Ed C. McLeroy, somewhere in England, that he had won the mile race, during athletic contests among American troops

in that area. The contests were Pfc., and is coming along fine, as held in London in May. They have he has recently received awards received the silver cup to keep for as a sharpshooter with automatic Ed until he returns home. rifle, as well as basic badges.

It will be remembered that Cpl. McLeroy was a tough competitor in athletics during his high school

year, choosing the Marines as his days, when he captured several part in the service. races. He lettered in football with the Cubs for two years.

It is now Cpl. Chas. Odell Sears,

tained at Fort Lewis, Wash., re- on the Walker farm.

according to his sister-in-law, Mrs.

cently. Sears, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Sears, is a radio technician.

Congratulations.

little. It is about time for me to he says, they are not very well But the engraver did a fair job. Like other service men, he is we think. Dub, as he is called at

to bring home when he comes, af-The Bryant family also has an- ter all the work he has to do is

An article in this paper a few weeks ago, announced the decorawe will now present a likeness of Recently at an entertainment Dub's younger brother-

> Pfc. Elmer C. Walker, known to his friends as Clayton. Clayton has just recently been promoted

get another bunch of letters. Have received only 21 so far. Mama, everybody can write as many as they wish. Don't let anyone tell you different. I wish the American Red Cross would get on the ball. It isn't doing near as much

> for us as the British and Canadian. Hope all the folks are OK. Got Molly's letter yesterday. Just wrote my Bombardier's grand-

mother. She wanted to know how he was killed and all. His mother is dead. Looks like the politicians and coal miners will be the cause of us being here forever-

damn 'em! Mama, put a can opener, pencils, adhesive tape, 3 pocket combs and some sacchrine tablets in my next parcel. Everything is OK, I guess. Just getting tired of the place. Tomorrow makes five months. Has Shirley come down yet? When she does, give her a big kiss for me. Also, kiss all the babies, and tell

the bunch hello for me. Wish I could write more often, but-. Are the gals still writing? So long now and be sweet.

Love, Son.

Harold Simms Grad-**Graduates** From **Bombardier School**

Congratulations are in order to Harold O. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simms, of this 26th, from what is said to be the world's largest bombardier school

at Midland, Texas, and one of the four large ones located in West Texas, the others being at Big Spring, Childress and San Ange-

He was inducted at the Marine Thus goes out another class Base, San Diego, California, and precision bombardiers — a new and completed Boot Camp Motor crop of Hell from Heaven men. Transport Division. He is coming to join the ranks of thousands of right after you, Dub! Watch Clayother aerial warriors, who are Kelly Sears, which rank he ob- ton's dust. Both boys were reared sowing the blockbuster seed Allied victory all over the world. Harold was commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Harold graduated for

declines-possibly referring to the cer Murphy*, Ladell Nelson, Sondestructions of many Nazi airplane ny Walls*, Rufus Franks.

plants recently. The most interesting portion of games regularly last year will tell the address of Gen. Chaney, was you that the above boys were the his personal experience in the cream of the crop. However, we bombing of London, and the Battle know that Coach will do the very Second Bales Tuesday of Britain in 1940, and the siege best he can under the circum-

of Moscow, both of which he ex- stances to make the best team perienced as a representative of the possible with a bit of old and a U. S. army. While it appeared that lot of new, inexperienced materhe did not wish to be "funny" jial. And we know the spirit of the about the matter, nevertheless, he team well enough to say that alwould bring smiles to the faces of though they have not played first his listeners with his sly wit. An- string a lot, these boys will be in other thing about the program there doing their very best and

that was worth a long trip, was fighting every inch of the way. Here are the games so far signto hear that bunch of cadets sing ed, and they may be all on acthe official U. S. army air corps ount of transportation: song entitled, "The Army Air Sept. 17-Midland, there Corps," and especially when they Sept. 24-Lamesa, here came out extra heavy on that line, Oct. 1-Seminole, here "At 'em boys, give 'er the gun!" It seemed to have that pep and go

Oct. 8-Tahoka, tentative Oct. 15-Levelland, there Oct. 21—Pampa, there* Oct. 29-Plainview, here* Nov. 5-Lubbock, there* Nov. 12-Open

Nov. 19-Amarillo, here* As stated above, General Chan-*Indicates conference games. added since last week All grades ey, who was introduced by Col. Ralph E. Holmes, commanding of-

going to be the Jonah. Nearly evening. ficer of the LAAF, presented Mrs. ll football fans will unhesitating-Stella Harkins the medals of Lt Ellis, at the conclusion of the graduation excersises. While short, the presentation speech of Gen. Chanbunch of players to Midland, Pam- successful term, despite the handi- time. ey in behalf of the U.S. army,

sevenal exploits of Lt. Ellis over enemy territory. He also mentioned that Lt. Ellis was now a war

Yes, we know that President reconciled where we can't." prisoner of Germany. Many friends as well as strangers were heard to remark that Mrs. Harkins looked remarkably young to have a son that be have said school buses portation problem may interfere port. old enough to be an army aviator. must not be used for transporting with some games, unless the fans Those attending the graduation

and medal presentation, from pupils anywhere except to school, and citizens come to the rescue or state help will be stopped, and with private cars. Brownfiled, were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harkins and daughters, Miss no tires will be allowed.

It is the opinion of this writer, Baldwin Moves to Buena Ellis, city, and Mrs. Othena that we should have less "authori-Taylor of Odessa; Mrs. Lula ties" and what we do have, make Singletarry, Mrs. Doris Lee Teasome provision. In other words, gue, Mrs. Martha Oldham, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. if school games must go on, make provision for transportation. If not, Herbert Singletarry, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. let us have men like, Jeffers, for Clyde C. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. instance, with backbone enough to Johnny Bost, Mrs. Elmer Brownlee tell us yea or nay.

that has made that line in the older

U. S. service unit, the Marines,

which rings, "From the halls of

Montazuma to the shores of Trip-

oli."

fit to grass and ranges. Rain gauge in Brownfield re-Most any one who attended the

corded 1.43 inches.

Terry Gets 1st And

per cent is fixed for under estimating, and a severe penalty is Herman Edwards, in the Foster provided for not filing at all. Howcommunity, south of town, gets ever, one can file amended rethe distinction for bringing in, turn later and avoid this. Terry county's first bale of cotton

for 1943. It weighed 523 pounds. or complete recorde of your busi-Some 12 hours later, W. F. Bartness, keep all bills, cancelled ley, a few miles north of town, checks, bank statements, and a brought in the second bale, weighcopy of your 1942 and 1943, and ing 452 pounds. Both were ginned future income tax reports. The first at the Farmer's Co-Op. gin here, declaration for 1944 must be filed and neither had been sold at this by March 15th, 1944.

Brownfield Schools Off to Good Start

takes care of this through the Brownfield city school opened withholding plan. Monday, by organization of the teachers, with full complement of

62 teachers. Miss Keen of Jacks- 1272 Students boro, and Wm. Conley and wife at Tokio, and Rev. H. D. Seago,

As stated above, transportation finished registering Wednesday school phoned the Herald Wed-

New Quarters

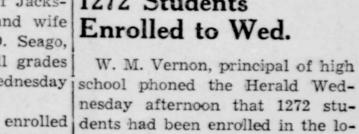
Fred Baldwin, who has had

So far, pupils have enrolled dents had been enrolled in the loly say: "Yes, by all means, let's about the same or a little more cal school. There were no rehave football." OK, brother, but than last year. Superintendent ports of the enrollment at the Gowhen you are asked to take a Hancock is looking forward to a mez and Tokio Wards at that

was to the point, giving briefly the pa, or elsewhere, will you say, caps of the war situation, saying, In the school located in Brown-'sure"? Or will you hedge about "It's making difficulties on us, field, the enrollment was divided your tires, or an A gas card? Let's but we will work a little harder, as follows: West Ward Elementhink a bit before we say too much. substitue where we can, and be tary, 410; Jessie G. Randal, school, primary grades, 432; High school, Roosevelt has said that baseball We will have a football team, 430. Mr. Vernon indicated that and football games must go on. the schedule is published else- there was likely a few others to But, on the other hand the powers where in this issue, but the trans- register after he received his re-

Meadow, Wellman, Union Schools Open

The Meadow school, with Superintendent Hamilton Still, and Union with Supt B. D. Armstrong, and Wellman with J. T. Jones, charge of the Jordan Motor Re- Supt, opened Monday with full atpair Shop since the first of the tendance of teachers and pupils, year is opening up the 10th in except Union and Wellman, each what is known as the old Brick minus an economics teacher.





Pfc. Elmer C. Walker

Clayton volunteered into the

armed services Feb. 27th of this

Sgt. French Gets

Astoria Victim's Wife In a colorful retreat ceremony	field High School with the class of 1940. He studied for two years	and the "Old He", Also, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Houghton, of Lubbock.	1	Service Station.	
To Christen Cruiser held on the drill field at Fort Bliss	in Texas Tech, and one semester	By the way, it is quite a coin-	homa City, and brother, Chief	In this new location he will have W. L. Cruse and wife much more floor space and will were here last week	
	at the A. & M. college. He vol-	a brother that was shot down over	Petty Officer James Burnett and wife of Nor folk, Va., are here,	be better situated to take care of the John Gracey home.	They with
Pride butter, this week stated Command, were awarded good con- that his sister, Mrs. E. L. Martin, duct medals by Major Paul L.	try in August, 1942, and was call- ed to duty in February, 1943.	is a German prisoner. Both are in	guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett. James will re-	he Doldwin's Company of Chanman and daug	hter, spent
of Long Beach, Calif., whose hus- band was a Warrant Officer on reception center.	Lt. Thomas Kizer has returned	have ever met, we have not learn-	port for duty in San Francisco.	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson brother of Mrs. Gracey. jr., have opened the former Han-	
the Astoria, is to Christen a battle cruiser soon at San Francisco. The ship will be named USS "Martin" strated exact performance of duty	to Fort Sill, where he will study motors, in the Field Artillery	ed0	Local Pastor Holding Sudan Revival	cock Cafe on highway 51. This is an especially nice, roomy place and Mr. Thompson stated	D MAN RASH
in honor of her husband, who and having completed, subsequent went down on the Astoria during to December 7, 1941, one year of	been visiting his parents, Mr. and	won his wings at the Midland	Rev. Avery Rogers, pastor of the	place, and Mr. Thompson stated that the cafe would be run first Word was received to class or closed. The Thompson this week by L. L. Beck	here early thel, of the
the Solomon Islands fight. This of importance to the Herald service while this country is en-	It is reported here that John	with his parents here, Judge R. A. and Mrs. Simms. He then goes to	left Monday for Sudan, where he will hold a ten day revival for	of parties or other special events Howard Johnson, form	mer chief
force for the reason that Mrs. gaged in war." Stricklin Sr., had a brother-in-law who lost his life on the same ship, was Sgt. H. P. French, jr., Tokio,	Dumas, USN, with the construc-	the air base at Clovis for a while,	the Sudan Baptist church.	in their private dining room. clerk in their offices he few days before killed	in a plane
h the same fight. The Astoria was Texas.	was in a cast for awhile. Late	A number of draftees went to	church, in which it was assisted	Lt. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham, crash, at an Army Air came in this week from Camp Dorn, Miss., where he is stationed, service.	he was in
Mr. McBee stated that if he T. A. Wartes Jr., was home from Id arrange matters, he and Tech over the week end visiting	about ready to be discharged from the hospital.	amination, but it is the policy, and a good one, of the boards, not to	and Cohen of Palestine, was a great success in every way, and	to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Johnson and his E. A. Graham. They will later survives him, and now	w lives at
lly would go to Frisco for the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ching of the Martin. Wartes.	Work at the Red Cross Room.	reveal their names, till accepted	that the local congregation was	visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozona, resided here for Mumford Smith, at Glendale, Ariz, before he entered the	some time

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

It now looks like October 1st

If this drougth keeps on, we will

Lots of us are willing to win

Alaska is Uncle Sam's biggest

Them Dagos may not know how

Mrs. Elzy Eicke called up this

week to say that evidently her

kids, Mrs. Lataine Woods and

Clyde Eicke, way out at San Di-

ego, had let their paper expire,

and they had sent her the mon-

ey to get it started again. Mrs.

Woods stated in her letter that

they were sure missing the Her-

Her brother, Clyde Eicke add-

ed: "Tell old Jack to get that

paper started at once, and to fill

each issue chock full of good old

Brownfield and Terry county

news. Well, folks, here she comes

tearing over plain, mountain and

Woods and Eickes

Enjoy the Herald

navy and army at Pearl Harbor

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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Yep, in spite of all the bureaus Eleanor's spondulix, wouldn't you and alphabets and questionaires go to Borneo or some other sea-

we have to deal with, this is still Free America. You don't have to hide in a barn to read your paper; yon don't have to go to the cellar to tune your radio on any pro- cylinder style records, according gram you wish. You may still attend the church you like, and the minister is not told what to preach. You can still send your children to a free public school, and teachers still teach Americanism and good citizenship. You can even "cuss" your government and its officials behind their backs-without being arrested. Let freedom ring!

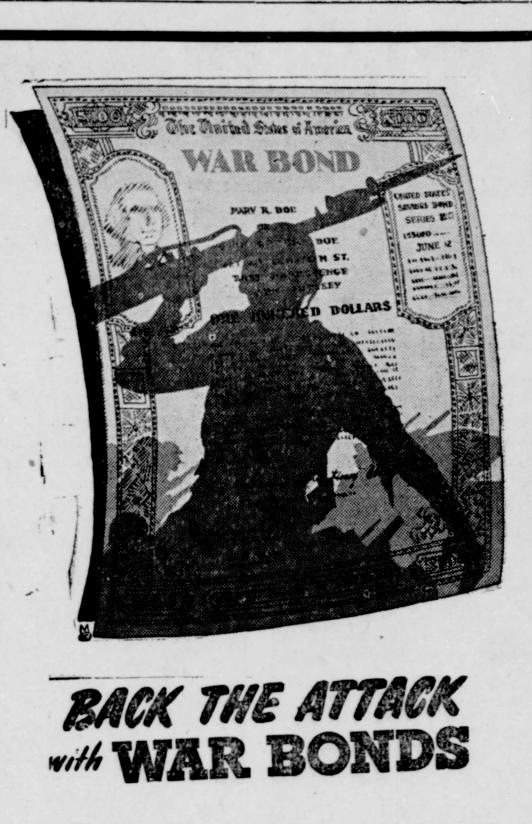
martial immediately. A board of investigation found both these men will be Father's day. "derelict in their duty." Yet nothing has been done except retire them on half pay, and the statute not under estimate our 1943 in-A. J. Stricklin, Sr. _____ Editor and Mgr. of limitation will expire December come tax. 7, 1944. If these men are derelict in duty, and allowed a sneak attack that cost the lives of thou- the war, but don't want to be sands, as well as the near destruc- bothered with it. \$1.00 tion of our Pacific fleet, certainly\$1.50 the government should try them. If they had been officers in dictat- nephew, they say it is 1,000 miles or nations, they would have al- from his Kiska to his Sitka. ready been tried long ago, and perhaps shot or hanged. Nothing like that will happen in our "ben- to do somethings but we are learnevolent democracy," but they ing them how to pour somethings should be shorn of all rank and into a boot. pay, to say the least. We have before us a little folder from George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tenn. Its contents was the address of President Garrison to the graduating class of 1943. There are many good things said in that little folder, but here is a paragraph that especially cauht our attention from "Democray In Action;" "Democraport and get in the way? cy does not attempt to make men equal. It attempts to free them Maybe the disc record is on its from restrictions; it gives each an way out, just like it retired the old opportunity to burgeon out for himself, all the best that there to General Electric engineers workis in him. Neither does Democracy ing under direction of the Armour attempt to force those of poorer foundation. These engineers have ability into situations beyond his brought out a hair-like steel wire capacity to achieve, neither does that makes a coil no larer than a it level off by penalizing and hamdoughnut, that will record a 66 pering those persons, precious in minute speech. And, best of all, any civilization, who have the abilwhen you grow tired of the recordity to rise above the average." ing, it may be "wiped off" magnetically, and a new recording put

on. There is no seeming wear, as the recording has been run 100 generally presumptive, that "He Mrs. Lee O. Allen and Mrs. Troy thousand times with no detectible has more money than he knows Noel.

Brownfield parties attending the Rodeo in Lovington, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price, Mr. and

desert.

We have often heard the remark, Mrs. Joe Price, Bob Berry, Mr. and



The sooner this war is over, the sooner the men in uniform whom you know . . . will be back home . . . and the more chance there is of their surviving at all! The War Bonds you buy, tangibly help win the war: but you don,t give the money they cost to the government: it's just a loan: you get it all back . . . with interest . . . and the privilege of living a life of freedom! Just a loan-the 3rd War Loan is being asked of you now-and now's the time to buy an extra \$100 in War Bonds!



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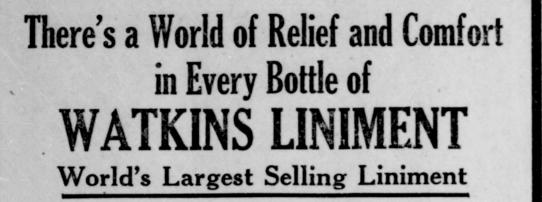




even be unable to see the beauty in the picture that he saw while helpless hill men were the vic- tims. But turn about is fair play in any language and it is now their turn.—Exchange.	Robert L. Noble
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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Caswell of, Mrs. Lewis Richardson, of Okone and one-half miles east of lahoma City, visited her mother, Meadow, were down shopping, Mrs. Bill Lowe, here Monday. Al-Wed., and he dropped in to re- so a visitor in the Lowe home new for their Herald. He report- Monday, was Mrs. Harley Woods, e a good rain. of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGowan spent the week end in San Marcos, with Staff Sgt. Billie Joe.

Miss Doris Karr returned Monday from a visit with relatives at El Paso. They visted Juarez and Total cars moved were 35,865 com-

Mrs. J. T. Auberg, Burdette Au- attended the bull fight there Sun- pared with 35,500 for the same berg and Miss Nell Burdette, a day. On her way back home, she week in 1942. Santa Fe handled

Plains News POOL

School opened Monday with a The Sunday school attendance good attendance. There are sevwas very small Sunday, due to eral new teachers this year. various reasons. Mrs. J. H. Morris has returned J. T. and Alfred Terrell Newhome, after a two week's visit in som had their tonsils removed Houston and Bryan. Tuesday. J. T. also had a finger Mrs. J. E. Cobb and children, operated on. of Lockney, are here visiting her Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trussell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Camp. family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. A. G. Mabrey and Mrs. R. Brown and family, visited rela-P. Moreland and June, visited in tives in Lubbock over the week-Colorado last week. end.

Mrs. Lane of Seagraves, spent Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Fincher the weekend here with her sister, of Genoa, Texas, and formerly Mrs. Francis Smith. of the Pool Ranch, report the Mrs. Meuril Yarbrough and birth of twin sons. They were daughter, of Dallas, are here visit- named Arnold Ray and Arvel ing her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hague Lee. The Finchers have one othhis week. er son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jost, are visiting in Ruidosa, this week.

E. H. Grant and son, Jack, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gafford and family,

Johnson H. D. Club

Everybody be on time

start Sunday School promptly at

10 o'clock next Sunday morn-

ing in order to be through by

James Evans went to El Paso, of Lubbock. Mrs. Gafford is the Monday night, and joined the Madaughter of Mr. Grant. rines. He is the son of Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and Lowe, and is now at home wait-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rowe, spent, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss, of Plains.

Lewis H. Bates returned last week from a visit to the old home in south central Kansas, and stated that it was very dry up there and farmers and ranchmen are putting their cattle on the market or shipping them to grass. Mrs.

ing his call.

longer visit.

start their service. Baptist folks had their revival; SANTA FE CARLOADINGS Methodist revival closed Sunday The Santa Fe system carloadings night, and next is the Church of for the week ending August 28,

Christ revival. Revivals are won-1943, were 22,718 compared with derful things to attend. We need 23,188 for the same week in 1942. more of them. Cars received from connections

The H. D. Club shall meet at totaled 13,147 compared with 12,the home of Mrs. Fred Malcolm 312 for the same week in 1942. on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. A large

> attendance is expected. Mrs. J. A. Bench.

NOTICE TO PATRONS **OF FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE FOOD LOCKER**

We have discontinued letting patrons have the Master Key. Those of you who have your keys here hanging on the keyboard, will please call and get them. And those of you who do not have a key, and have to use the Master Key, will, when you come to the Locker, have the man in charge of this Locker, to go with you to your box, and he will unlock your box and relock it for you when you get your meat therefrom. Come in and bring your key in order that the man in charge may put your meat in your box.

Please observe these rules in order that we may be able to keep your meat safe for you, as we wish to serve all our patrons in a safe and honest manner, and with your help we can do that.

Thanking you for your support and co-operation,

Farmers Co-operative

Locker

Miss Bernice Weldon was

Bates remained up there for a eleven so the Christian people can

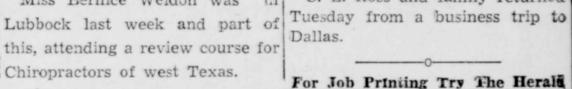
sister of Mrs. Auberg, have re- made her second trip through a total of 33,792 cars in preceding turned from Roswell and Ruidoso. Carlsbad Caverns week of this year.

Miss Vivian Winston of Dallas, pent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winston. She is assistant Home Demonstration agent of Dallas county.

Mrs. D. L. Hinson was here

Mrs. M. B. Sawyer returned J. L. O'Dell and family have Tuesday from a months visit with recently moved here from Abilher daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bar- ene, and Mr. O'Dell is employed rier and son, Oscar Sawyer, of in the office of the West Texas Dallas. Cottonoil Co.

Chiropractors of west Texas.



TEXAS

C. E. Ross and family returned

Tuesday shopping. WORKING FOR WICTORY ON THE Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and daughters, visited from Thursday until last Sunday in Midland. Mrs. Dora Dean Buce and two children, from Dalhart, are spending the week here with her parents, the Geo. W. Neills. Santa Fe Leon Lewis has returned home from Albuquerque, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Elmer Mc-Kinney, and sister, Mrs. Zeb Moore, Jr., in Amarillo.

BROWNFIELD

How many times have you heard those words? How many times have you seen them in print? They're the kind of words that gain strength with every repetitionbecause you know the meaning behind them! You know that it takes money to fight a war: billions of dollars. And you know that the money has to come from each and every one of us-whether we sit behind a desk, stand on an assembly line, or stay at home. So when you see that urge over and over again,"Buy U.S. War Bonds" -you stop to think whether you're really buying all you can. Ten percent of your pay is swell: but maybe there are some nonessentials which you just haven't gotten around to doing without: silly little expenditures that are nothing more than self-indulgences. You know-our boys fighting on land, on sea and in the air-they're not

USWAR

BONDS

CULL THE FLOCKS AND SAVE FEED

Cull the low producers from the laying flocks and save feed. Normally a hen will consume at least six pounds of feed a month.

George P. McCarthy, poultryman for the A. and M. college extension service, estimates that about 20 per cent of the 30,000,000 birds now on Texas farms could be culled and thereby save about 32,000,-000 pounds of feed in the next 30 days. A hen which cannot produce more than her keep is a burden on the dwindling feed supply.

By culling now, McCarthy explains, a large quantity of poultry meat would be released to the market. In addition it would give producers the opportunity to remove all early molting birds which as a rule are not profitable during periods of high feed cost. They also could remove all birds which have slowed up production together with all weak and emaciated hens and pullets, those which show sagging abdomens, the coarse, male-type hens, and those birds which have grey eyes showing indications of fowl leucosis. Declining production is forecast by shriveled combs, and by yellow beaks and legs. Lastly, McCarthy urges taking out all male birds. To simplify the culling job, the specialist recommends confining all hens to the house for the night. The next morning take a catching hook and work quietly among them. After the hens have become accustomed to the intruder they may be picked up with the hook and examined for the qualities mentioned which indicate inferior production. In this way a complete job of culling may be made without exciting the hens and disturbing the output of the good producers.



getting any pampering: they're fighting this war with bombs and guns and bayonets-and plenty of them won't come home -their lives are at stake. You're not asked to match that—but every fighting man, and Uncle Sam, asks you to buy more War Bonds!

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COLLINS DRY GOODS CO. HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT LBR. CO.

• Try Herald Want Ads



Through these hectic days and busy nights, troop trains, regular trains with troop cars, and freights loaded with war materials keep rolling along the Santa Fe.

Watch a section hand grab his pick a little tighter after a trainload of American fighting boys has rolled past. "We'll-get-'em-through" is his attitude these days.

Yet-he is only one of more than 60,000 employes on the Santa Fe who are doing their bit to "keep 'em rolling" all along the line ...



moving millions of troops and millions of tons of materials needed for Victory, where and when they are needed.

They know that if you stop the wheels that move them, you stop everything that floats and flies as well!

And they never forget that thousands of boys in our armed forces came from Santa Fe ranks and from the families of Santa Fe employes, and these boys who are fighting for all of us have the toughest job of all!

You bet, we're backing them up in the best way we know-and that's by buying War Bonds, and seeing to it that movements essential to Victory come first on the Santa Fe!

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One six-room house, one four-car garage

with two modern apartments above, on

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four blocks south of square. If interested,

CLUBS ENTERTAINMENTS CHURCHES SOCIETIES Social Events of the Waeek

TIERNANS ENTERTAIN WITH A BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tiernan were lin, Don Tankersley, James Dell hosts with a barbecue in their Duke, Wesley Price and Teddy back lawn Wednesday evening, Joe Hardy. naming as guests neighbors and personnel of the Jones theatres Mrs. T. L. Treadaway has reand International Cementers.

Those enjoying this affair were Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ther near Bandera, Texas. She R. C. Zant, Daphne Huckabee, Gertrude and Sue Jones, Messrs. two sons, Roland and Roscoe, who Mesdames W. E. Latham, had spent some time down there. and Dick McDuffie, Orb Stice, Spencer and Clovis Kendrick, Lad Brownfield, Lee O. Allen, E. L. Sturgess, MR. WARD AND MISS Paul Lewis, Harold Wright, Mrs. MILLER WED Dan Davis, James Plemmons and Don Harmon.

played after which the hostess | WILGUS-CRUDUP served a picnic supper to Jim- VOWS READ mie Matthews, Jack Taylor Strick-

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Monday evening at

the Methodist Church, when Miss Anna Rita Wilgus became the bride of Thomas Crudup, of Lubbock. Mrs. Crudup is the daughturned from her vacation spent ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilat the ranch home of her mogus of the Wilgus Corn ... Drug and Mr. Crudup is the so. Mr. was accompanied home by her and Mrs. Roy Crudup of ..ub-

> Vows were exchanged before an altar of palms and cut flowers. Rev. J. W. Hanks, reading the

The Presbytery of Abilene will

Methodist parsonage last Wed- man. The bride wore a blue and hold the regular fall meeting at nesday afternoon. The mothers of tan suit, with bridal bouquet of our church on September 8th and

'ds at 216 East March was played by Miss Maud- trict. Two public worship servic-

ed a violin solo, "I Love You the 8th, to which the public is in-

Truly." vited. At 11 o'clock the Moder-Mrs. Hanks was hostess with a ator, Rev. S. P. Collins, will preach reception for the wedding party in and the Lord's Supper will be the reception room of the church, part of this service. At 8:30 P. M., to some 80 guests. The reception Dr. E. B. Surface of the Central table was centered with marigolds. Church of Abilene will preach. Wedding cake and orange sherbet Come and hear this fine preacher ed after the games. was served.

who has been nearly 25 years in The couple is spending a few his present pastorate. Our all

days at the Hilton Hotel, at Lub- girls choir will sing at both of Tyler last week were his mother, bock, and upon their return will these services. live at the Collins Apartments. Mr. Due to limited travel, we do not a sister, Mrs. Morris Dunagin of

MRS. STURGUS HOSTESS TO PLEASURE CLUB

Wednesday evening at eight, the Pleasure Club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sturgus.

Those present were, Mesdames Jack Hamilton, Mike Barrett, Jack McLaughlin, C. C. Primm, Lee ie Jo Fields. Jno. S. Powell play- es will be held on Wednesday, Brownfield, Joe Shelton, James Bowman and Ruth Huckabee. Mrs. Bowman received a flow-

er vase, award for high score, and Mrs. Joe Shelton, having won second, received stationary. Mrs. Shelton also won the bingo prize. Light refreshment were enjoy-

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Annie Hulen of El Paso and



Too Band, Folks-but this Soldier's never Coming Home!

• The war won't suffer much-there are millions more men to replace him. But his family will do the suffering! The only consolation they can have is that he sacrificed his life so that there might never be more wars like this . . . That makes it look as though we at home aren't doing half enough! How about backing up sacrifice with sacrifice: how about buying \$100 extra in War Bonds this month so more soldiers WILL come home. Our government NEEDS your help ...

COWBOY PARTY

Mrs. Ted Hardy was hostess both parties were in attendance. white and peach gladiolas. Her 9th. This is a business meeting Monday afternoon to a group of The couple will continue their headband was also of white with the minister and one deleher son's friends out at the Ro- studies in High S 'tool, and will be gladiola. Lohengrin's Wedding gate from each church in the disdeo grounds. home to their

Roping contests and games were Hill St.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE

Your Children Need A More-



Since They Are Going

Alvin Ward and Miss Anna Mu- the bride, as maid of honor, and CHURCH NEWS riel Miller were married at the Roy Mitchell, of Lubbock, best

bock.

ceremony. Attending the couple was Rosemary Wilgus, sister of PRESBYTERIAN

Back to School

Plan your meals ahead of time at Kyle Grocery. Your children need a good balanced diet while going to school and you can find everything of Quality to make up your menu every day right here.

-IN OUR MARKET-

Top off your menu every day with a choice cut of our homekilled baby beef and pork. You can enjoy your meats better when you know it is killed right here at home and is good and fresh.

FREE DELIVERY

Each day at 10:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 5:30 P. M. No deliveries will be made after 6:00 P. M. on Saturdays.

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Those enjoying the hospitality of the Arthur Sawyer home last Friday morning, when Mrs. Saw-

yer entertained the Ace High Club, were Mesdames Nicholson, Telford, McDuffie, McGowan, Christopher, Self, Stricklin and with 9 ladies present. Mrs. Bill Amo of Roselle, N. J. Mrs. Ned Self was high scorer their uses were discussed. and Mesdames McDuffie and Ray Christopher drew high cuts. A Mrs. Orville Phillips. salad course and iced tea was

MRS. McDUFFIIE HOSTESS **TO LAS AMIGAS CLUB**

served.

Mrs. Dick McDuffie was hostess to the Las Amigas Club, last night, when she entertained for members and guests, with three tables of bridge. The hostess served a salad plate, ice tea and angel food cake, to the following: Mesdames Spencer and Clovis Kendrick, Orb Stice, Bes-

Announces THE OPENING OF ... Thompson CAFE

We have bought what was formerly known as the Hancock Cafe, on the Seagraves Highway and have one of the nicest and most modern cafes on the South Plains, and we * extend you a cordial invitation to eat with us. Our aim is to maintain a high standard of service with the choicest of food prepared by cooks with years of experience.

Crudup will be employed at the expect many visitors from out of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Tylers' two town. For that reason we urge brothers, Sam Jacobson of Eden, all Presbyterians and invite all and Arch Jacobson of Dooley, others to attend the services and Texas, and Mrs. J. B. Elmore, of welcome this visiting delegation. Pietown, N. M. A nephew, Ber-Our regular services will be nie Jacobson, of Eden, is here this held Sunday. week, visiting.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN

Bee Funeral Home.

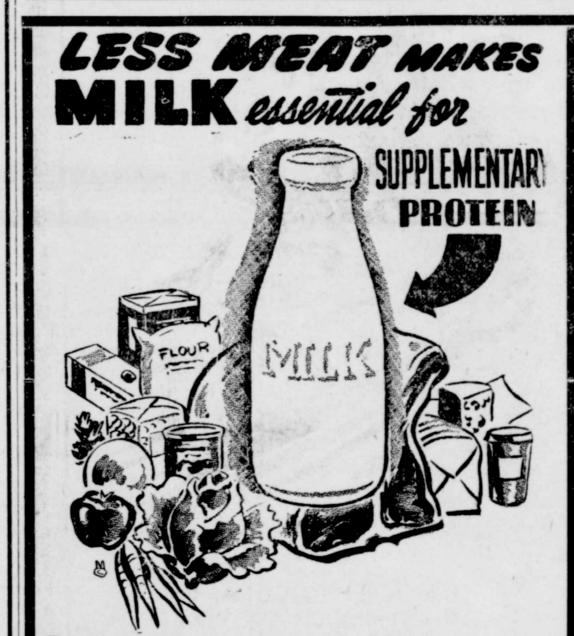
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kendrick The Wellman Home Demonstrahad as their guest Thursday night, tion club met Aug. 24th, at the home of Mrs. Herman Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woolsey of Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Methods of bleaching sacks and Calvery, of Tahoka. Mr. Woolsey is Mrs. Kendrick's brother, The next meeting will be with and Mrs. Calvery, her sister.

Visitors in the Bill Tilson home for the day, were Mrs. Leo Holmes As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and children and her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel, who are Irene Clemm, of Paris, Texas, and leaving for Hobbs, N. M., to make | Mrs. Bob Harris.

their home, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Knight entertained Tuesday night MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB with a forty-two party. "The Shape of the Future" will Guests were Messrs and Mes- be the topic of study for the dames Sam Houtchens, Tyler Maids and Matrons Club for the Martin, Jim Quinlan, J. B. Wor- study year 1943-44. The first meetsham and the honorees. in will be in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniell left Will Adams, Sept. 7th, with the Wednesday for Hobbs, where he following program: will be associated with the Mc-| Roll Call; Business Session; Fed-

eration Program; Federation Hymn, Mrs. Mon Telford; Ethel

sie Noel, Jack Bailey, Wilson Col- Foster, State President, Mrs. W. lins, Ike Bailey, Pete Tiernan, H. Dallas; Interesting Events in Earl Anthony, Tommy Zorns, Lee Federation History, Mrs. J. L. Ran-C. Allen, and Everett Latham. dal; Chairman, Mrs. L. Nicholson.





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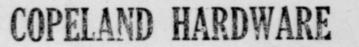
THOMPSON CAFE Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Jr., Owners and Mgrs.

Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink . . . and serve it in solid foods as well. Rich in valuable vitamins and minerals, milk is the all-around health beverage that contributes to the general well being of your family. Now, when you need it most, milk comes to the aid of your meatless meals for tasty, appealing foods that make for more vim, vigor and vitality for your household. Order more than your usual supply for filling, healthful meals. 17781

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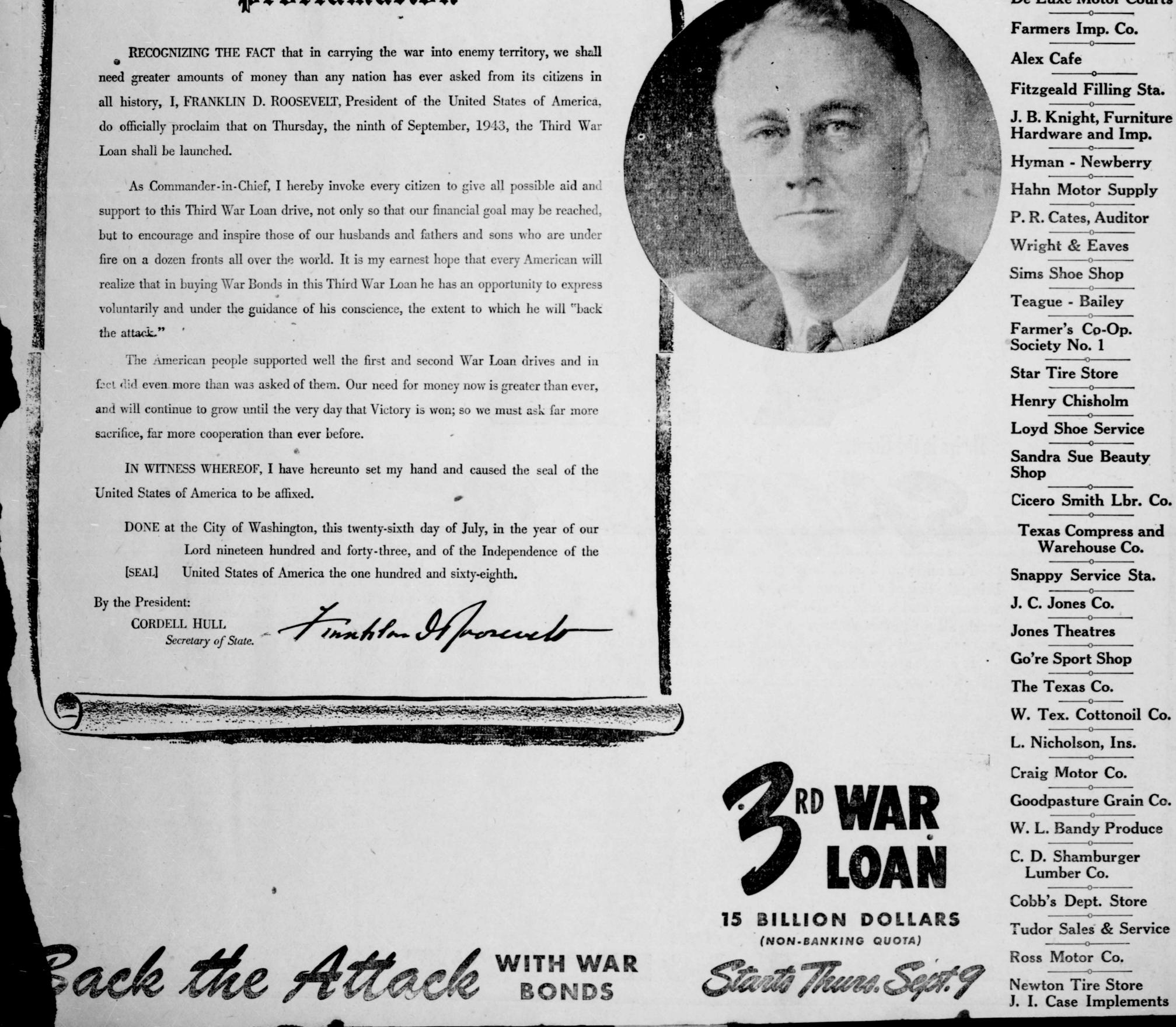
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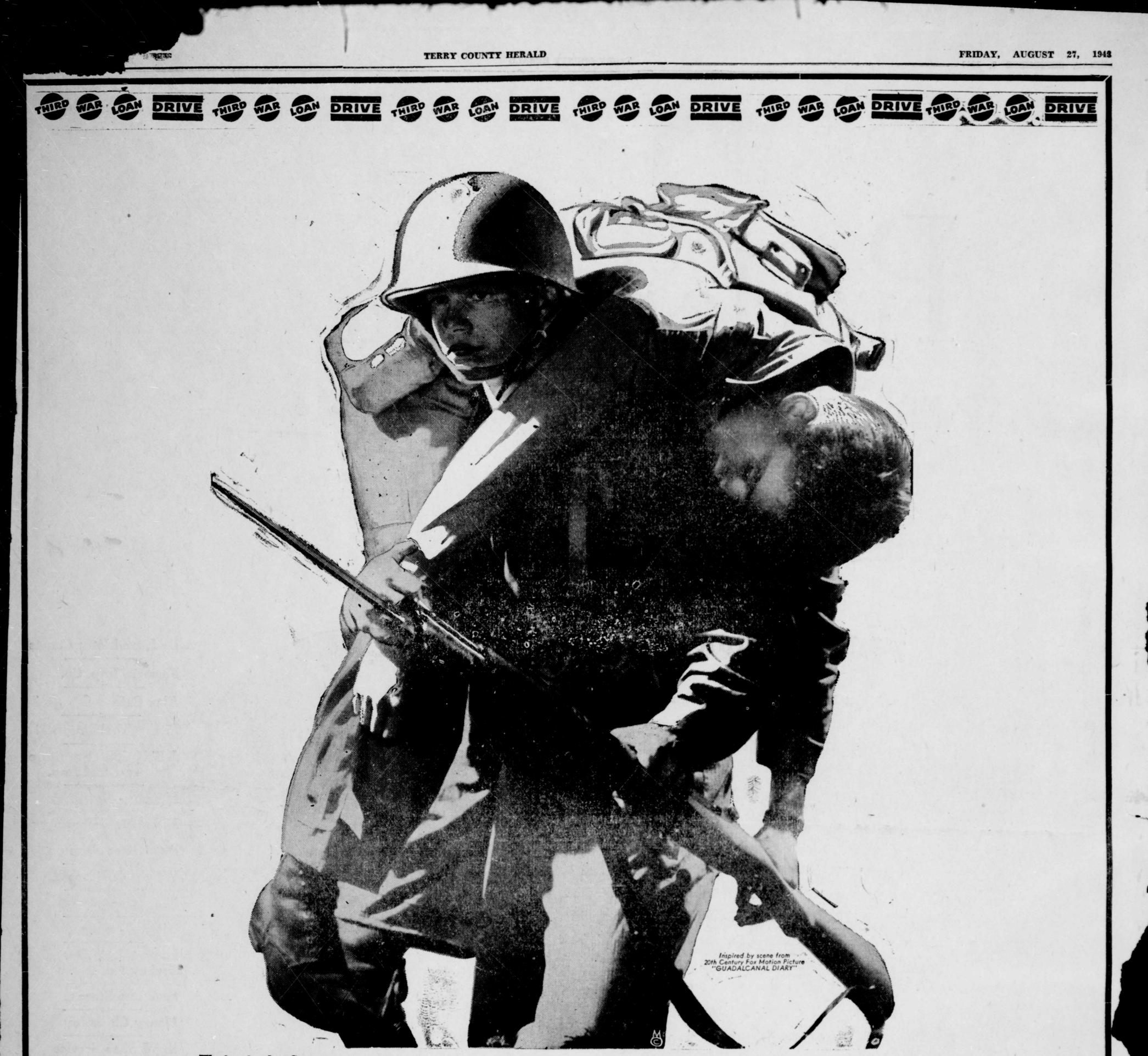


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SACRAFIE

You and your family have given up many things to bring the day of victorious peace nearer. Driving your car whenever and wherever you like; meat a dozen times a week; all the butter, sugar and coffee you want; shopping just because you've got the money to buy something new.

It hasn't seemed easy to adjust yourself to these sacrifices. But as each new need to do without has arisen, it's just been a matter of minutes until your mind snapped to the realization that what makes it seem difficult to give up peacetime conveniences is the fact that we at home have been unscathed so far. Our streets haven't been turned into battlefields like the cities of Russia and China. A malevolent Gestapo doesn't spy on us and our children. Sacrifice? Have we have any right to consider the little we are giving up. Sacrifice? How about our boys at Pearl Harbor, Manila, Guadalcanal, North Africa—your own son, perhaps, or cousin or nephew. They've experienced true sacrifice: many the supreme sacrifice of death!

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK ÷

To them it's all in the line of duty-the only way to win. And that must be our attitude: that must determine us to really making some sacrifice that counts-in dollars that will make the war a month, week, or even one day shorter! Dollars that will buy War Bonds. Of course you-'ve bought several already: but you can't buy enough! This month every retail store in town has enlisted to sell every one in this city another War Bond-of 100 or more. Does that sound like a lot? Will the \$75 or more it will cost you call for sacrifice? Well, why not? That sacrifice won't cost you your life as the sacrifices of war cost fighting men's lives. But that sacrifice may make the war much shorter to send home alive some boy you love-and millions more like him, loved by millions more parents, relatives, friends. Let's not forget - the more bonds and sweat, the less blood and tears! And the sooner the war is won, the sooner our heroes will be able to enjoy with us, the benefits of hard-won freedom which they now fight to secure.

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

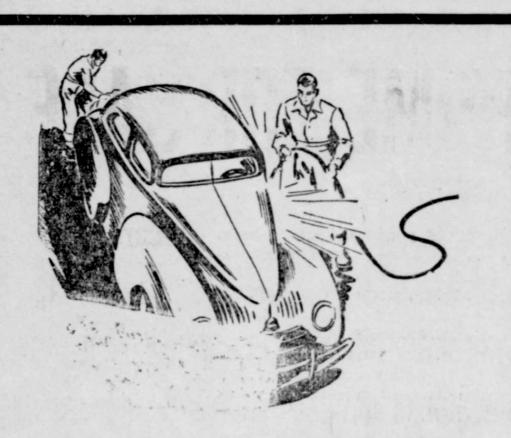
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WE ARE NOW IN THE **MARKET FOR YOUR** CRAIN BRING IT TO US

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We have just installed a new waxer and polisher that really gets the job done.

Preserve the beauty of your car by letting us wax and polish it. It will pay you dividends later.

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D. L PATTON Phillips 66 and Mack's Oil Well

Many Newcomers them the way to Christ, and in the course of time they will no doubt Are House Hunting pass up the last one, as very few

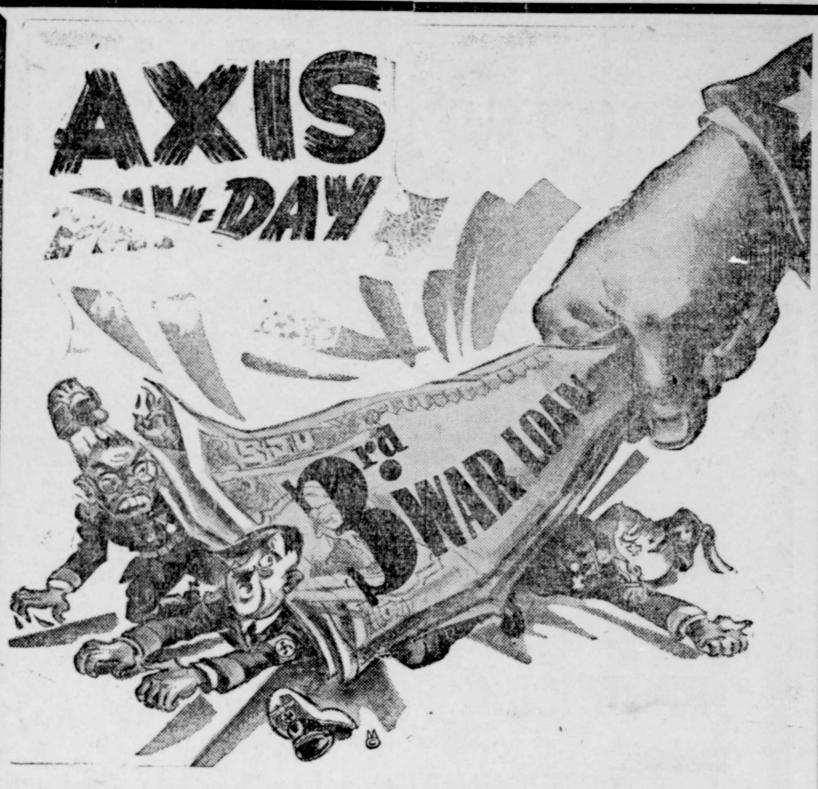
men and women of mature age The Herald felt sure that afcome to Christ, but our ter as many service men as have churches are recruited from the left here, not to mention hun-

The new school year is now dreds that went to the west coast starting and as the people place and other war plant areas to their children in the public school work, there would be some vaant dwellings in Brownfield. But or literary training they should from two to four call at the not overlook the most important education of the young in moral Herald office almost daily hunt-, ing of this earnest man of God ing houses to live in. training which comes by the study as well as the singing of the good But rent houses are not here, of God's Word and you are reminded that this church is pre-evidently, and with no war work humored Jew, Johnny Cohen, who here, people are not allowed mahas sang here for several meetpared for them with a class to terials to build a large home. and is quite well acquaint- suit every age in seperate de-Among the callers this week was partments and class rooms. You a Mr. Williams, of Houston, who was sent here by Magnolia Petroleum Co. He is a pipeline man, CARE BOY-is U. S. war slang and is anxious to get his family selves with the church where they manner the appreciation of the for the driver of a tank. He has to Brownfield, and his children work to do. Important business. in school. We have work to do. Important Another couple was Mr. and business too. Buying more and more War Bonds than ever before. Mrs. Chas. E. Clark from Durant, Its your duty to buy an extra Okla. They are locating here, but \$100.00 War Bond in September. were having difficulty in finding a house to rent. No use to scold anyone about CHICAGO ATOMIZER - U. S. fighting words for the Garand why they don't build rent houses. automatic rifle, the best infantry Perhaps some would, if they gun in use. To win this war our could.

ever

September.

ranks of the young.



We've got the biggest responsibility any generation of Americans ever had! We've got a war to win-the hard way! We have to be strong enough to gain and hold the offensive until Victory: we have to fight slimy progaganda without and within: there are lots of things we're used to that we've got to do without. It's fine spirit for us to keep smilin'-but folks, behind our smiles we've got to be fighting mad!



Keep up your regular plan of savings - because your savings are made available to Uncle Sam as funds which work to win this war. And in addition to your savings—use 10 per cent of your earnings, whether \$1.00 a week allowance or \$100 a week income-to BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.

Baptist Church News

The revival closed Sunday evening with perhaps the largest congregation of the present year and with a masterful appeal by ed

Dr. Yearby that the lost accept The freewill offering made them are invited to bring them here. Christ and that people professing Sunday morning was \$556.00 Christianity should align them- which showed in a substantial

live. He made it very plain that people. people moving into a community We consider ourselves very for-

should bring their church mem- tunate to have had Dr. Yearby, bership with them and be liv- who is a busy pastor in Oklahoma ing examples before their fellows City of a church of over three of their appreciation for the thousand members and only holds church which is the only organi- extra meetings on rare occasions, zation of divine origin and the and we wish for him great suconly one of which Christ said "The cess in his work there for the gates of hell shall not prevail Lord's work.

against it." Approximately 25 It is no doubt true that many doughboys must do their best. Do yours and back their attack with members came into the church by citizens of our city and communian extra War Bond in September. letters from sister churches and ty did not hear this earnest 17 members came by baptism with preacher of the Word but passed others approved. by this another opportunity to

The people enjoyed the preach-learn from one qualified to tell raid.



In order to better serve our customers and give us more floor space, we are

> MOVING CUND DCDAID

edible sweets. We can't send our CLARA-is U. S. war slang sigfighting by s all the tid-bits we nifying all clear following an air may like but there is one way You'll be in the clear finanwe may surely please them. To cially if you invest your earnings buy War Bonds to the very in War Bonds. Back the attack limit of our ability and an extra with an extra \$100.00 War Bond in \$100.00 Invasion Bond during September.

DUFF-is U. S. war slang for



JOE PRICE SHERIFF OF TERRY COUNTY

THE HERALD -:- ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR .

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sible

Although we are going into a cotton season that does not look too good for the cotton farmer as well as the ginner, we are still at your service as we have been the past 25 years. We have gone ahead and spent lots of money repairing our gin as though we were going into a bumper crop, and assure you that our machinery and personnel

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to the rear of Fitzgerald Service Station, corner of 4th and Main.

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If your car needs repairs, bring it to us, we will be glad to give you estimates on your work.

We are equipped to do any kind of welding and make repairs of any kind.

BALDWIN GARAGE

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BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

We've got plenty to pay back! In only one kind of coin-AMMUNITION that will shoot the Axis right into a state of unconditional surrender. Each one of us has to make up that paycheck-in War Bonds. \$100 extra is asked of you this month, and well worthwhile, if we can shorten the war by as little as an hour!



is as good as the best to give you the best of service pos-

WEST TEXAS GIN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS



AMERICAN LABOR PRODUCING FOR ATTACK!

BY DETERMINATION AND UNSWERVING EF-FORT, THE TERRY COUNTY FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES HAVE DONE THEIR UTMOST IN PRODUCING COTTON AND SUPPLIES THAT MEAN INEVITABLE VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING IN GETTING OUR GIN IN FIRST CLASS SHAPE FOR THE FALL RUN, SO THERE WILL BE NO DELAY IN GETTING SEED TO THE MILLS FOR FEEDS, OILS, AND EX-PLOSIVES, AND THE COTTON TO THE MILLS TO

Wellman News

We Meet An Old **Tennessee** Friend

Rev. Frank Story, pastor of the Well, no, we were not exact-Methodist church at Andrews, ly friends until we met. But his visited old friends and relatives older brothers and sisters and the in Wellman, Friday afternoon. writer used to go to school togeth-Mrs. Storey is in the hospital in er, and attend the same old coun-Brownfield where she underwent try church back in Tennessee. To an operation on Tuesday. you, if you have met him since

Quite a few from Wellman enhe moved to Brownfield, he is joyed a weiner roast at the home just D. E. Harris, but we knew of R. L. Burnett and family Wedhim in Tennessee when he was nesday night. just a small lad as Elliott. He was

Mrs. Turner of Tatum, N. M., one of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris' is visiting her sister and family, younger children and lived at the Mrs. S. W. Welcher, this week. old Panky place. Mrs. Wade and daughter, Juan-

Of course, his older brother, Arda Jo, have returned home from thur of O'Donnell and Albert of Los Angeles, where they visited Dickens county had told him to Mr. Wade, and their daughter, look us up when he moved here. Mary Don. Mrs. Wade planned on As he wanted to run an ad, he working there, but they were undid so, but he was too small to able to find apartments. remember us when we left Ten-

Mr. and Mrs. Mut Oliver, Mr. nessee 43 years ago. But he said and Mrs. A. C. Pace., went through he went to school at old Locust he Carlsbad Cavern, Sunday. Grove with our nieces. He has Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ellis, of been in Texas since he was 16 Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowdyears old. er, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Flemings,

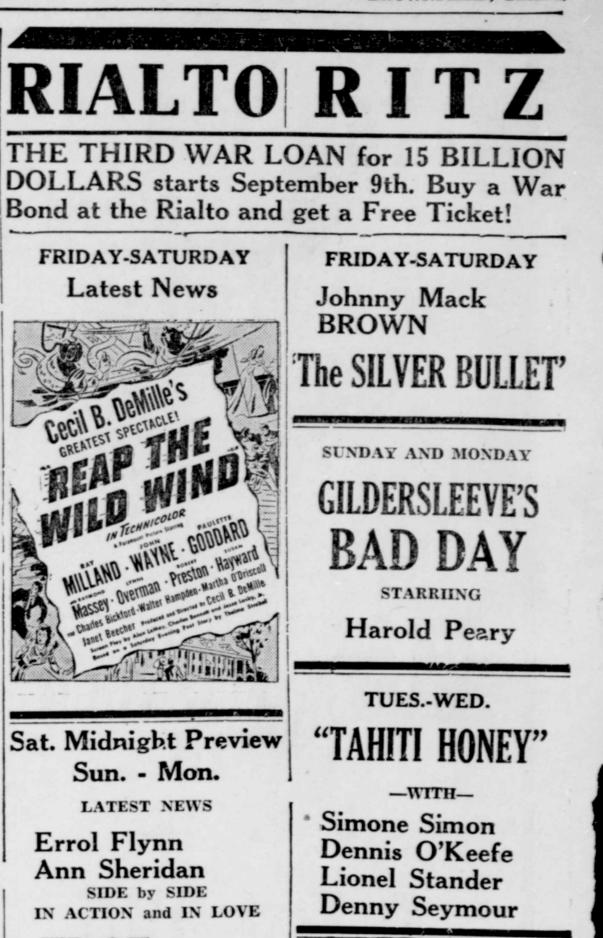
Elliott owns two fine sections visited in the home of Mr. and of land east of town out of the Mrs. Hub Crowder, recently. Pfc. Lowell Caffey, is visiting old Green & Lumsden ranch, ol which he has 900 acres in cultihome folks at Loop and Carlsbad,

vation. He also owns four sec-N. M. Lowell visited for awhile in Wellman, Thursday. He is an tions in Yoakum county. Elliott, airplane mechanic, and is training like ourself, is pretty well cripat Dodge City, Kansas. He is on a pled up, as he was in a serious car wreck some four years ago. fifteen day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams, of Searaves, will move to Well- Tom Bingham Calls

man some time this week. Mr. Williams will drive one of the school On The Herald

buses. Tom Bingham, of Quemado, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Rogers have Texas, and his dad, who lives moved into Mr. Schroeder's house. north of the city, were callers at Mr. Rogers will work for a local the Herald office last week, and gin. Tom had the Herald started to his Mr. Goza, from Oklahoma, is address. Tom has been engaged visiting his sister and family, Mr. in government construction at and Mrs. Lee Lyon, this week. Eagle Pass for some time. He used Mr. Orville Garrison and fam- to do concrete and stucco work



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Thinks We Should **Take All Insults**

Editor: I am very sorry that you saw fit to print the letter from the Derrington boy in the service of Uncle Sam and that you made you don't want to. Anyway, don't service. the remarks that you did. I guess you don't have a boy in the service of Uncle Sam. If you had a young boy, I should think that you would understand that the letter was just "plain boy." Some outgrow these things, and some don't.

coming from a mature man. What FALL GARDEN TIP is the matter? Can't you take it? Techniques for fall and winter Shouldn't you have been more thoughtful of his parents? Sure, Victory gardening differ somewhat

I know you did not realize it was from recommendation for spring like a sword stuck through their planting and cultivation, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for hearts. You don't need to print this if the A. and M. college extension

rain.

ty.

improve tilth,, Rosborough says.

hide behind the fact that they

are in the service, we would be

I tempted to disown them. We know

the sailor's folks, and they are

as good as there is in Terry coun-

sweet. We don't expect all to

agree with us. But many did,

We print the bitter with the

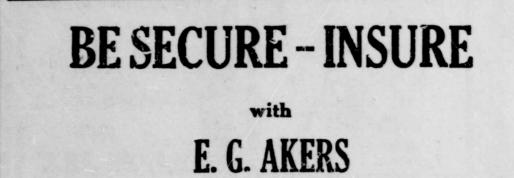
use my name. I just had to say it He warns the fall garden should for those parents (if he had any) not be plowed more than four or who are likely too wounded to say five inches deep, since deep plowing tends to dry out the soil. And a word. before plowing, weeds and veget--A Reader.

First, let us explain to the lady that the Editor knows what war means. In the Civil War, we had

I picture myself in the place of two uncles killed, one dying of his parents, and could hardly re- wounds. That was before our day, frain from weeping. I have a sail- as we came on in 1880, but we or boy, also. I don't know the can remember grief was still boy or his parents; never heard among the folks over them. They of them before. But one thing I were Confederate soldiers, as do know, all parents hold very well as another uncle and our fadear to their hearts those sons ther, who followed Gen. Nathan in the service. They are giving Bedford Forrest, the great calvary their lives for us-many of them. leader. We lost no relatives in Who knows if we will ever see the Spanish-American war, but them again? That within itself is lost at least two close relatives! enough to make us grieve contin- in the other World War. ually without adding an extra In this one, we have a number

burden that should have been of grand nephews, some in the army and air corps and one is a overlooked.

lost one in infancy, and if we Don't you imagine if you had to sailor, as well as a raft of cousins. ever heard of them writing a man endure what those boys have to A brother-in-law went down of 63 years and a cripple since endure (I don't imagine you know on the Cruiser Astoria. boyhood, a sarcastic letter about half they have to go through) that We will soon have in the service his draft qualifications, even while you would feel like taking it out our only son-in law, and our son, in their teens, we would have aton someone? I don't feel like the 30, married and with a six year tempted to whip them. boy realized he was insulting you. old son is likely to be in by Jan-And talking of sword thrusts in Boys are like that. But the insults uary or sooner-whenever he is the heart, if we thought they you gave him were much worse, called. We reared two children, would insult elderly people and



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able plant refuse should be removed from the plot, for if they are turned under, heating may follow. A good coating of manure ploughed under will increase the water-holding capacity and prevent packing. Rotted compost will Heat-resisting vegetables should be planted first-beans, Irish potatoes, mustard, leaf lettuce, and radishes. These vegetables must mature before frost. Although the soil may be somewhat dry at plant-

ing time, planting should be made Whatever your job - be it in in well drained spots so water will the classroom, in the office, or not stand after subsequent fall in the home, your appearance means more than anything else. Be sure your clothes are always immaculate. Keeping them clean gives them longer life, too.

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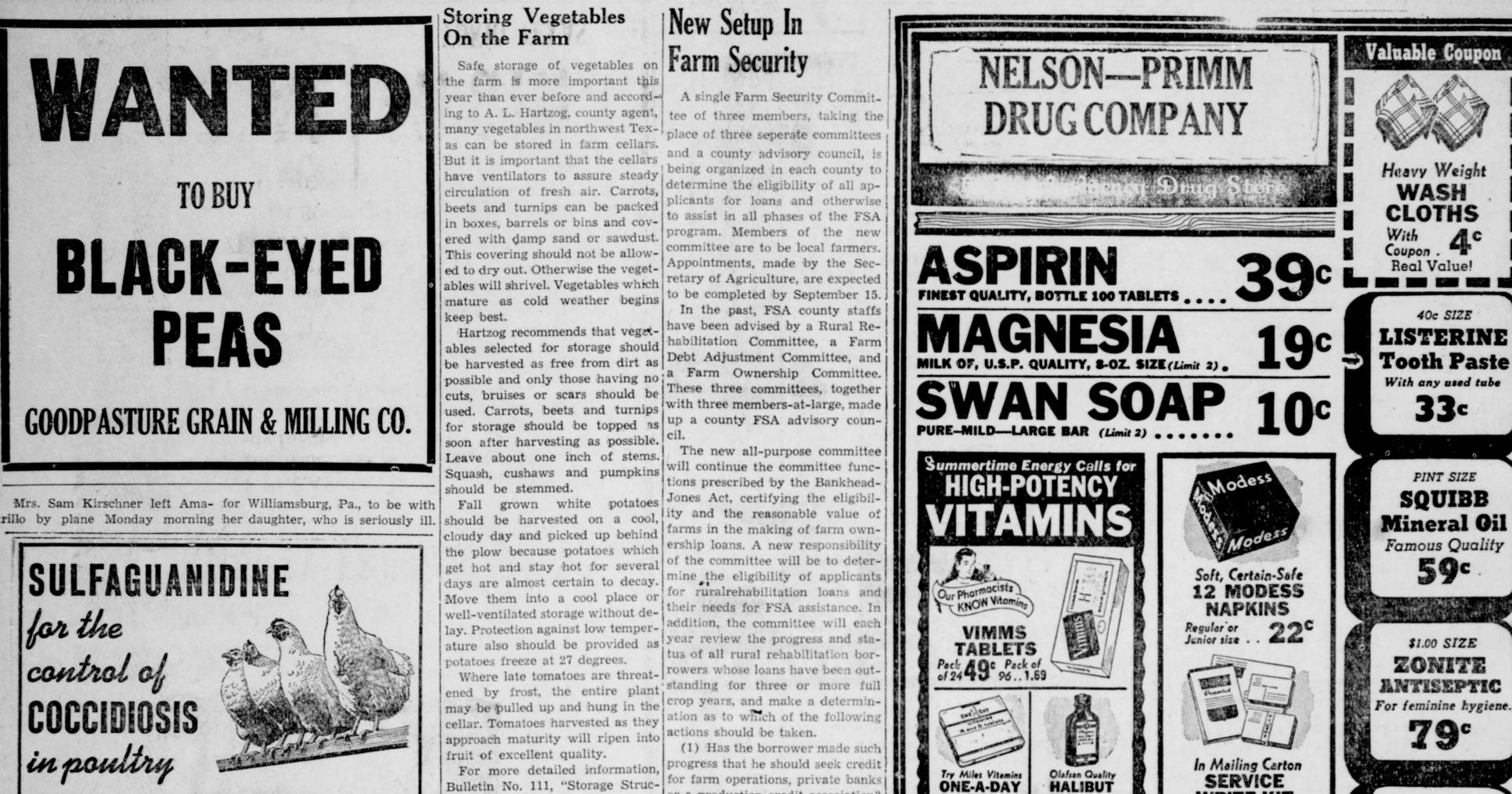
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