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"African" Soldier

Getting Heralds Fine

Corp. Bowman **Dies In Hospital**

Sgt. Curley Edwards, with the Corporal Homer Paul Bowman, 38th General Hospital, somewhere former member of the 149th Bom-

In as much as there are a numbardier Squadron, who has been in in North Africa, writes his wife ber of dogs that roam the streets the Veterans Hospital for the past that he is now getting the Herald of the City of Brownfield, day several months following his re- pretty regularly, and does he ap-Headquarters, European Theater and night, and that are likely to turn from the North African the- preciate it! Told his wife to tell of Operations - Staff Sergeant get bitten by dogs with Rabies and ater of war, died at 11:30 o'clock "Daddy Jack to keep 'er comin'." Jack Shepherd, 25, of Brownfield, are danerous to the safety of our Well, we sure have a bunch of Friday night, Sept. 10, 1943. Texas, is one of 80 Sergeants of a children, you are hereby notified Corporal Bowman, son of Mr. kids as well as nieces and ne-United States Army unit who have

and Mrs. J. A. Bowman, 508 East phews. What with "Daddy Jack," Thirteenth Ave., has been in the and "Uncle Jack," the are oodles Rabies at once. a 10 year old English Orphan. The That you keep your dogs conarmy about two years, and and of 'em still in their teens that

He was a graduate of Amarillo "Jack" to them. High school and was emplowed as If some of them were to call us 6th.

a saleman for the Pinkney Pack- | Mister Stricklin, the Old

ing company before he entered the would look around to see where pose of all dogs that are found service. He was 29 years old, and Mr. S. was located. And, by the running loose in the City member of the First Baptist way, a few of the youngsters have Brownfield during that time. I taken up our little grandson's way

Funeral services were conduct- of addressing us. To them, we are ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, just "Pop."

Toots Thomas Gets Medical Discharge

pitalized in Puerto Rico.

He has a medical

Toots Thomas came in Sunday to have their pets killed. But the

discharge

Fathers In Draft G. W. N.

This furore in Congress about

drafting fathers, is more political Mobilization to peck at an administrative officer. Its effect, whether purposely Training Program or not, is to create disunity, and

delay the raising of an army, and 1. General Arthur B. Knickerarmaments, needed to win this bocker's all over mobilization to have your dogs vaccinated for great war, quickly. The primary training program proposes a serpurpose of the order was was to ies of district mobilization traininduce fathers to go into war es- ing exercises to be carried out all sential work. And why not? If the over the State on successive week single men pilot the planes and ends. At the conclusion of the probombers, plummet to death or in- gram late in the fall, all sec-

The police are instructed to dis- to prison camps, why can the tions of the State will have been fathers make them, draw more covered.

of pay, and live with their families, 2. The purposes of the program too. If our single boys can trudge are:

through the sands of Africa, the A. To knit the 17,000 members volcanic rocks of spaghettiland, of the Texas State Guard into mothe jungles of the Solomons, and bile, cohesive task forces.

skim over the death-sucking B. To coordinate the training oceans, why can't the fathers of each man so that he has a thormake the wherewith for their vic- ough appreciation of his duties in his squad, and in turn, the

The fact is that most fathers duties of his squad in relation to are not complaining, many of the over-all operation of the squad them already in service, many in as a part of the company, the war plants, most if not all are company as a part of the battalwilling to go. But last winter, ion, and the battalion as a part when this question came up, the of the defense structure of the

since May 25, when was first hos- days, beginning Sept. 27th, and defers them "as such." Then many C. To prepare the battalions to of them quit war work, went operate within their own defens

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

Kenneth Bradshaw Awarded The **Purple Heart**

Mrs. A. A. Bradshaw of Well- unit is undergoing intensive training under the command of Lieuman called at the Herald office this week and stated that her tenant General Jacob L. Devers son, Kenneth, had just written her in the European Theater of Op-



Marion Kenneth Bradshaw

erations. The sergeant was on hand recent when a full day's party was staged for Maureen. From the time she arrived at the Ameri-

adopted Maureen Amelia F-

Sgt. Jack Shepherd

Adopts English

Orphan

can post to find a huge sign reading "Welcome Maureen" at the gate, until she left loaded down with gifts, the sergeants did everything possible to give the little girl the time of her life.

The mess sergeant prepared a meal which included steak, ice cream and a huge cake inscribed with her name. The soldiers also subscribed to a fund to buy Maureen a complete new outfit shoes, dress, hat, dressing gown,

served overseas for 12 months. use no handle; it's just plain fined for a period of ten days

beginning Sept. 27and ending Oct. He

Jesse D. Cox, Mayor

Warning To

Owners Of Dogs

City of Brownfield.

In connection with the above, Mayor Cox is not unmindful that they value very highly, and that

morning from White Sulphur danger that the entire city runs Springs, Va., where he has been in allowing dogs to run at large hospitalized since August 5th, and is very grave, and he suggests underwent surgery for stomach vaccination for the dog and that ulcers. He has been suffering you keep them confined for ten WMC in deference to Congress, State.

tory?

many children have pet dogs that it would almost break their hearts

Raw Milk Dangerous

Dr. Capps, five county health

At the present time, there are

5 cases of dysentery, 8 of influ-

enza and 3 whooping cough cas-

es, according to a chart handed

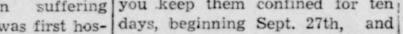
us. Brownfield now has its first

case of polio, report of which will

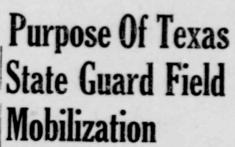
Says Health Officer

milk they are drinking.

be found elsewhere.



ending October 66th.



Remember Bataan

Invest A Dime Out of

Every Dollar in

S. War Bonds

NUMBER 8

underwear and a silver identity chain. Maureen was made honorary

president of the Sergeant Club and was taken for a ride in a jeep to see her first baseball game. that he had received the Purple

Heart decoration. It will be remembered that we had an article Our First Paratrooper in the Herald, back in March, Gets His Wings when Kenneth came home, telling

Raymond Dell Nelson, son of Mr about his exploits last year in the Guadalcanal fight. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, of this city

Kenneth is a marine, and was; received his wings as a paratrooper with the first landing party on the 17th at the Fort Benning, Ga., that island, being severely wound- army air field, according to a letter ed in November of last year. He received by his parents. Also, his and another Terry county boy, girl--friend5ETAOINSHRDLU. Otis Davis, also wounded, were girl friend received a letter signed sent to the states to be hospitaliz- by his captain and classmates, stated. Kenneth is now at Marine ing that Dell made the most perfect headquarters at San Diego, doing landing ever made on the field, and what he can toward the war ef- that he was a swell kid. We all know that, however. fort.

Kenneth said: "Be sure to tell Dell attended school here all his Mr. and Mrs. Stricklin about my life, and was a favorite with his award." playmates and classmates. So far

Congratulations are in order to trooper. Dell's parting shot was, "keep my Roy C. Chambliss, son of Mrs. Herald in goodstanding, as I don't L. D. Chambliss of this city, who want to miss an issue." has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Roy's last training was at

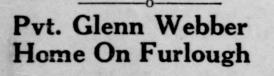
Miami Beach, Fla., but he is now somewhere in the Carribean se area.

Evidently Cpl. Alfred H. Gore Battleship Tennessee, called is now overseas, as his paper has been placed in care of the postmaster at New York.

Sgt. Jiggs Tankersley, with an to comehome. engineer batallion at Alliance, Nebraska, wrote in this week to get the Herald started to his address. Hold the line, Jiggs.

John Day of the Tokio area was a valuable Cub player. in this week to get a change made in the address of the Herald go- HERALD SENT ing to his son, Pfc. Raymond H. AS A CHRISTMAS PRESENT Day, somewhere in Australia. Hel

evidently is on military police duty now. He was seriously wound- send the Herald as a Christmas the conditions they are likely to ed last spring in the south Pacific presnt from her to her brother-in- encounter in the field. He studied fighting. in car of the fleet postoffice at tanks, from track to turret, tear-



BILL HARDIN Sept. 13, in the chapel of N. S BACK ON JOB

officiating.

the Amarillo army air base. after being hospitalized for sever-Interment was had in Llano cem- al weeks. Bill was on a bombing etery with full military honors. mission in the southwest Pacific Survivors, besides the parents when his plane had to make a include a brother, Lloyd Bowman, forced landing, falling 18 thousand and a sister, Mrs. Orville Rigdon, feet into the ocean with one en-

Corporal Bowman was a nephew

of Mrs. G. W. Webber and well- aboard his plane as squadron known to the local grocerymen, leader, but he stated no one was this being his territory while travseriously hurt, and all would re-

cover, the pilot being the most

the funeral. Mr. Webber came home Monday, Sept. 13, and Mrs. Webber returned the 16th.

Local Boy Graduates Sonny Walls Rooting For The Fighting Cubs As Tank Mechanic

this week. Fort Knox, Ky .- Another class Seaman Sonny Walls, on the of skilled tank mechanics, trained to keep the big General Sherparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walls, mans, General Grants, and thin by phone from San Francisco. He

little brothers, the light tanks, was not certan whether or not he! would be able to get a furlough roaring into combat, had been graduated today from the Armored

School Tank Department. Sonny wanted his dad and mo-Graduates, announced from the ther to it put in the papers that offices of Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gilhe was pulling for the Cubs to lem, Jr., Chief of the Armored win the district. Sonny was a gradcommand, included Cpl. James uate of Brownfield High, and was Mobley Mullins, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Mullins, of this city During their training in the tank department the soldier students worked with the same tools Mrs. Carl Henson is having us issued to field crews and under

San Francisco, California. He is ing them down to learn how to

and we hope he will enjoy the first The Armored School, one of the

in Co. E., 2nd Medical Batallion, keep them moving in combat.

partment at Fort Dix. law, Elmer W. Johnson, Phm. 3/C, the mchanisms of the various

furlough, visiting his parents as well as after all protect the life Cubs Lose First in South Terry. He is stationed of the pets. at Nashville, Tenn.

The Herald had a nice picture J Felts Jr. F 1/c Th

back to nonessential though lu- areas, or to operate as indepen-Mayor Cox also believes that crative business, some stayed on; dent units outside of their defense from the army. Reporters who possibly it could be arranged with some went into gambling houses, areas. The latter plan was utilized have seen Toots, say he is still very a veterinarian wherein dogs may

bartenders, some living at ease, at Beaumont.

some not needed to support their D. To standardize Task Force families, many, of course are. They Alert Plan procedure among the are in every walk of life, good various battalions so that under and bad. They have as much to emergency condition, an operation fight for as the single man. may be carried out with complete Now, the General Staff is call- understanding between unit coming for men and material. They, manders without confusion or loss and not Congress are the judges of time.

officer here, stated Monday that of that. It's their duty to run the [E. To correct any faults in train-Bangs disease can be scatter- fighting fronts, it's the business ing, and to ascertain if proper ed very fast by drinking raw milk of Congress and the people to provision is made for transportafrom an infected cow or cows, furnish the men and material. It's tion, communications and supplies and warned people to know the bordering on sabotage, though un- under emergency conditions.

> intentional (?) to let ones political F. To test plans of coordinaprejudices interfere with raising tion between State Guard Units and civil law enforcement ageneither.

> Congress declared this war. cies under emergency conditions. Congress passed the Selective Ser- 3. The district exercise will be vice Act 3 years ago, copied from carried out as follows:

one 25 years ago. The Kilday bill A. Battalions will be issued a to defer fathers, as such, was warning order sometime Friday or introduced into the lower house Friday night.

in January, fondled it a few B. Battalions will be alerted unmonths, passed it on to the Senate der the Task Force Alert Plan who dry-nursed it several months, sometime Saturday afternoon or The city council has recently put it on the shelf and went home. night.

with the army air base at Abilene, amended their sanitary code on These sobbing Congressmen have C. Battalions will bivouac at a and Mrs. Hackney, are the par- livestock, by forbidding keeping had 8 months to solve this terri- common rendezvous point during

> D. Battalions will continue to Indeed it is a pity to take a fa- operate independently under dither away from his wife and child- rection of the Task Force Comren. Is it much less a pity to take mand composed of members of the

home the past weekend visiting prevention is worth more to the ents? Maybe their baby boy, on- E. Motorized patrol problems his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. public than a pound of cure lat- ly son, or several. Many widows will be engaged in during Saturhave 2 and more sons in the ser- day night and Sunday in co-op-

We now have a clean little vice. Why such a difference any- eration with State Highway Patrol city and desire to keep it that way? Half the first army might radio cars and local law enforceway. Much complaint is also heard, now be fathers had they not been ment agencies.

Football Game

Pfc. J. A. Pebsworth has re- about so many dogs in town. One drafted. Even the 'teen age boys F. The Civil Air Patrol will turned to his base at Fort Dix, case of rabies is rumored. The have a right to live and look for-participate in the maneuver ac New Jersey, after spending a fif- city council is being urged to take ward to marriage, home and par- bombers and ground troop straf-

G. Officers of the United States

tives and friends. Pfc. Pebsworth tion. They are not unmindful of This is a big and serious war. If H. At the conclusion of the a secretary in the Finance De- the affection of the youngsters for our military leaders call for more problems, a parade will be held their pets, but some regulation ap- money, men and materials, let's with all units under arms with full field packs.

> **BROWNFIELD YOUTH IS 24TH POLIO PATIENT**

The illness of Oran Peterman, Our High school football team 14, son of O. L. Peterman, of

weak; can't eat much. Contrast be vaccinated for \$1.00 each. But this to the husky Toots who used get it done if you wish to keep to be such a valuable Cub foot- your dog. ball player. HOMER PAUL BOWMAN

Griggs and Sons, with Dr. E. B. Fincher and Dr. A. D. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardin re-

ceived a letter from Bill last week Pallbearers were selected from saying he was back on the job

both of Amarillo .- Amarillo News. gine functioning.

He did not state how many were

as we know, he is our first para- eling for Mid-Central Fish Co. Mr. and Mrs. Webber attended seriously hurt.

Lt. Burton G. Hackney, former county attorney here, but now

ents of a 61/4-lb. boy, born in the hogs, or feeding livestock with- ble thing. Now who is "bung- Saturday night. Lubbock General hospital early in the corporate limits. This will long."

> likely work a seeming hardship on some, but health authorities

Pvt. Earl R. Holland of the point out the prevalence of dis-Pampa Army Air Field, was at eases, and urge that an ounce of a single boy away from his par- State Staff.

teen-day furlough with his par- some action on it, and are con- enthood. Why let a stork draw the fing units. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pebs- templating some kind of license line, when their babes and ev-

Cpl. R. G. Nutt Jr., is home on health, and maybe lives of others

Holland out on route 3. Earl stat- er. ed that he was getting along fine

in his work.

worth of Route 3 and other rela- tag rule, after veterinary inspec- erything we all have is at stake. Army will act as umpires.

pears necessary to protect the furnish it.

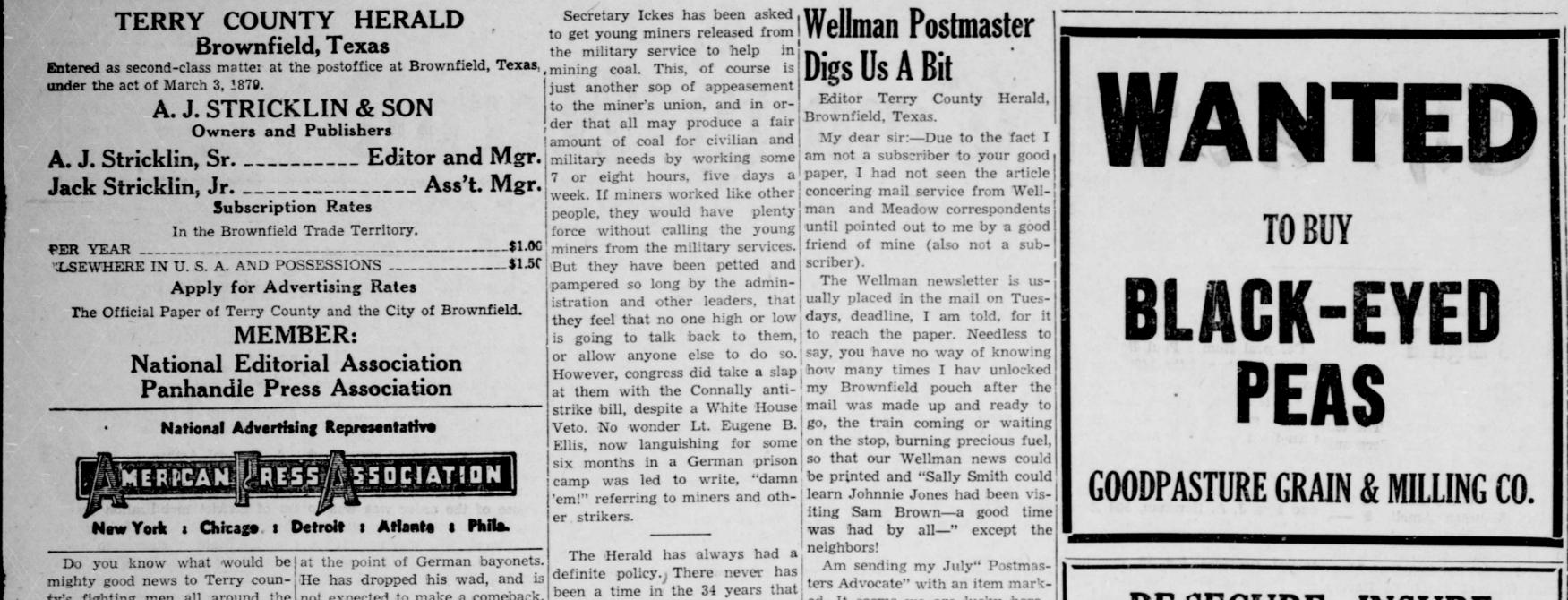
City To Tighten Up

On Sanitary Rules

	Put Glen Noble Webber and	one he gets, perhaps along about	largest technical institutions in	A. J. Felts, Jr., F 1/c, Thomas	recently of Pfc. Loylan Mosley.	at Corrigodored at Midland last	Description of O. E. Peterman, of
	Mrs. Webber came in Saturday	the holidays.	the world, is commanded by Brig.	Donothan, F 1/c and Carl H. Fair,	of this city. He was employed at	got Corrigedored at Midland last Friday night, in their first game	Brownfield, has been diagnosed as
	wirs. webber came in Saturday	However, the boys in the souht-	Gen. Joseph A. Holly. It gradu-	F 1/c, have been stationed at	the time loading supplies to be	Friday night, in their first game	pollomyelitis, according to a re-
	from Camp Kearnes, Salt Lake	west Pacific caleniath t program	den. Joseph A. Hony. It gradu-	Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Vir-	carried out to Second Army man-	Friday night, in their first game of the season, the score being 20 to 0 in favor of the Midland team.	port this morning to Dr. J. W.
Section 1	City, Utah. Glen Noble is in the	west Pacific also in the floats	ates many times more students	ginia. They entered the Seabees	envers near Nachville Tonn He	to 0 in favor of the Midland team.	Rollo, city health officer.
	Medical Branch of the Air Corps.		each year than the largest civil-	and left Sent 6 for training camp.	looked in the mime of the lit	to 0 in favor of the Midland team. Local fans in goodly numbers who	The youth was brought to Lub-
	They were met at Amarillo by	are getting their paper mail better	tan universities of coneges.		prince or meaning up	attended praise our boys' efforts	bock General hospital Friday. His
	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.	now than a year or more ago,		Dut M. E. Progial is now with	he smiled back at his grinning	and have hopes of a good team.	illness does not appear to be ag-
	Webber. His furlough is for ten days, but as it takes so long to	when the Japs were not so skittish	Col Groopfield	1	sergeant, who was helping.	Most of the team are new with	gravated, Dr. Rollo was advised.
	days, but as it takes so long to	of American warships and planes.	Cpi. Greenneid	the quartermaster detachment at		only two hold overs from last	TT. '- 11 0111 1' 10 1
	come and go, he will have to leave		Visits Parents Briefly	Bryan, Texas, according to his	the second second second second second	vear Our have did some enlendid	he treated in Tableach since the
	this week.	Pfc. Thompson came in last week		dad.			be treated in Lubbock since the
		from Fort Sill, Okla. Phillip has an	Cpl. L. O. Greefield jr., with the		Mrs. Ben J. Hill and family. Lt.	passing and receiving and played	statewide scare started several
		honorable discharge from the ar-	ordinance department at Camp Mc-	I WITS W F. Norman of the Wea-	I fille has peen instructor in flight		months age.—Lubbock Avalanche.
		my, and will now help his dad, Ed	Coy, Wis., spent just one day here	dow section was in this week to	training at an army air field at	The next game will be here, tonight with Lamesa, and all ex-	
	HERE ON FURLOUGH	Thompson and brother lack on	last week with his parents, Mr. and	get the Herald started to her son	Austin, but is expected to be	tonight with Lamesa, and all ex-	TOM MAY RESIGNS
	Pfc. Harold W. Hill arrived Fri-	the form It will be remembered	Mrs. L. O. Grenfield. He just had	Aviation Cadet Duane M. Nor-	transferred somewhere else soon	pect a real tight game.	FROM DRAFT BOARD
	day to spend his 15-day furlough	that Dhillin had a had fall last	a seven-day leave.	man, training at Santa Anna,			
	with his mother, Mrs. Ben J. Hill.	that Filmp had a bad fall last	He was met at San Antonio by	Calif. Mrs. Norman also became a		Wilson Collins left for Fort Sill,	Tom May, one of the original
	Harold has been made crew chief	winter on ice in a northwest train-	his brother. Lt. Keller Greenfield	Calif. Mrs. Norman also became a	Major C. T. Edwards, our for-	Okla., Tuesday, where he will be	members of the selective service
	Harold has been made crew chief	ing camp, while carrying a radio,	of the Hondo army air field and	regular reader. Mrs. Norman stat-	mer townsman, but now with the	inducted into the United States	draft board, for Terry county, has
	of a Curtis Commando cargo plane. He has recently been transferred	leaving nim a suit knee.		led that another son tabt Nor-	I LEXAS SLALE GUARD AL ALISLIN WAS	Army.	tendered his resignation as a mem-
		0	will graduate og a hamhandien	man, somewhere in England with	here Monday.	0	ber, giving pressing business as
	from Rosencrans Field, Mo., and	EM 1/c Jim Cousineau, son of	will graduate as a bombardier	the air force, was recently wound-	0	C. C. Crenshaw, attorney from	the reason.
and a	is now stationed at Reno, Nevada,	Mrs. W. L. Cousineau of Brown-	navigator the 7th of October.	ed while over enemy territory,	The Herald was started this	Lubbock, one of the defendant at-	His successor has not been an-
	army air base.	field is home on his first furlough		but is now out of the hospital. He	week to M. J. Akers by his mo-		nounced by the governor, who
	Besides visiting the folks, Har-	field, is home on his first furlough	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ikard of	trained with Cant Robert Smith	they Mr. T is attending a neval	torneys in the H. H. Williams	makes and an interest of
	old will try to see all his old play-	since being stationed in the Aleu-	Lubbock spent Sunday in the A.	of Lamesa, who was recutly kill-	optical school at Mare Island.	case, was here early this week on	
	mates and schoolmates.	tians a year ago.	S. Mangum home.	ed when his plane fell in the Gulf.	California	legal business.	Weather-cloudy and cooler.
				print in me duit	1 control man	1	freutier croudy and cooler.

FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

TERRY COUNTY HERALD



ty's fighting men all around the not expected to make a comeback. world? One thing they would sure Indeed, some are of the opinion like to hear, is that their old home he is already dead, and that the county had gone over the top in voice heard last week was not the 3rd war loan drive. BACK the fatstuff that used to ring THE ATTACK WITH AN EX- among the ruins of ancient Rome. TRA WAR BOND!

A news story this week was to

At best, his doom is just a bit de- questions that come up, always belayed.

the effect that Russia may use At least one, and maybe more side-and it could be. We don't some fifteen million Germans af- of our weekly exchanges are re- claim to be infallible, just human. ter the war to build back what fusing to run propaganda by var- Therefore, we have tried to folthey have torn up. Now, before ious recruiting agencies for boys low a statement attributed to Volyou get too tender hearted, re- 17 years of age. In most cases taire, way back in the past: "I member that since 1941, Germany they are right. A lot of youths are wholly disapprove of what you "has had tens of thousands of Rus- still just boys, and nothing more say but I will defend to the death sians in their country ,working for at the age of 17, and are not rea- your right to say it." And that is them as slave labor. Time about dy to be inducted into military just one of the many things true is fair play, and maybe it might service if this nation can help it. Americanism stands for, what we to enslave the world.

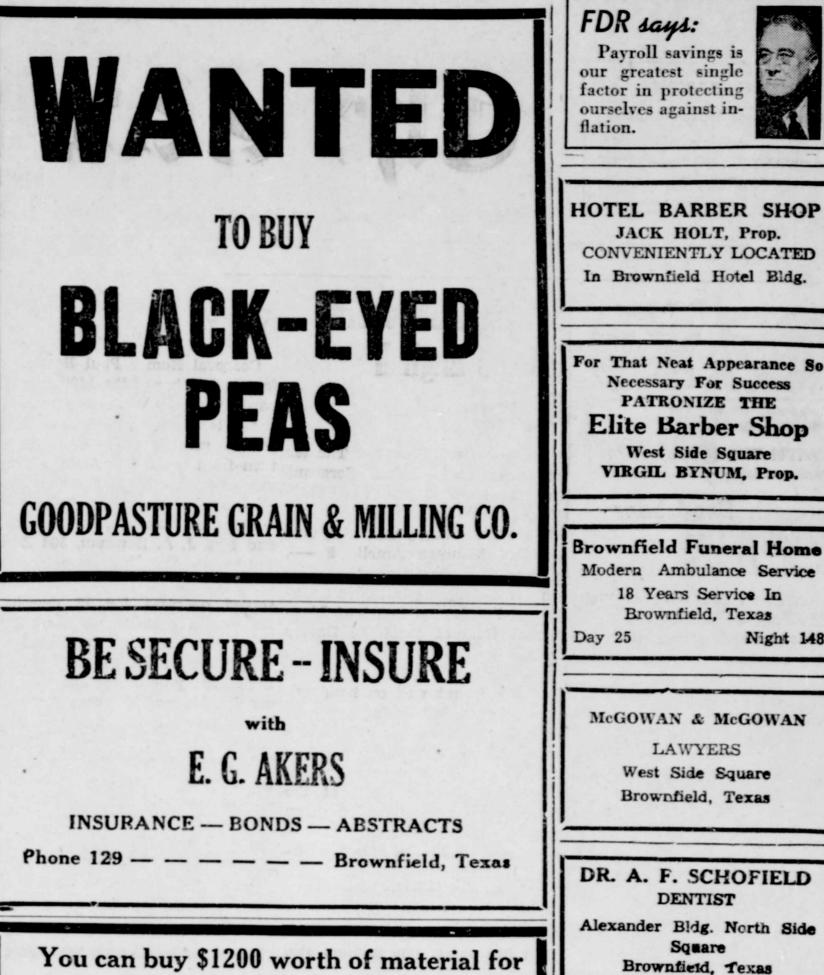
ed. It seems we are lucky here. the paper has been under the I do not wish to sabotage the present management that it has war effort in any way so will ever trid to straddl the fence. speak to the railway mail clerk We have tried to not be harsh and see what can be done in that toward others in taking a side on direction. Or maybe I can "square" ing mindful that the other man myself by bringing in a "Virginia has a reason to think his outlook Ham" or some other farm product

on any issue might be the right |--(my husband is a farmer)-for a years' subscription so I will not miss any news.

II am only too human and dearly love to see my name in print. occasionally do as the correspondents are my good friends and sometimes take time off in this busy war time world to go to Brownfield and get my hair set, etc.

learn those square heads to think On the other hand, some 17 year fight for that the voice of the peo-You will probably give me twice in the future before trying old youths are as matured as oth- ple or the press may never be silscorching over this but remember I am a woman and you know how ers at 21. Generally speaking, enced. And would you believe it, women love the last word.

day.



Farm unit per year.

COME AND SEE US

CICERO SMITH LUMBER CO.

Mrs. Allie J. Morris of south

Mrs. Morris leaves one daughter,

Mrs. Hugh Dobkins, of Amarillo.

Brownfiled Funeral Home was in

Mrs. E. L. Redford and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Logan Redford,

C. P. Buchanan, a mighty good

left Monday for Mineral Wells,

charge of the arrangements.

however, the Herald agrees that that is just what makes a pa-Some of the news commenta- the nation has not come to the per readable. The paper that takes a stand and states what it betors as well as others, who are bit-point when children must be inter foes of the administration on ducted into the service. On good lieves, becomes a readable paper. Dear Mrs. Rich: all matters, foreign as well as do- authority, and among them our It stands for something; is not No, we are not going to scorch mestic, are making much of the congressman, there are literally just a shadow. Does not fear it you. We aren't mad at anybody, fact that our side allowed the tens of thousands of young men will cross somebody or some pet much less a lady. We just wonder-German paratroops in and car- doing "war work" at Washington, ism and make someone sore. But ed about the mail delay. And we ald occasionaly .- The Editor. have set him up as a remote con- could be drafted. In fact, some humble country editor, that Mus- bureaus up there, they are workthe masses of Italians, and is not that they are really in each othlikely to make a comeback even er's way. Why not get them in-

Now It's

Is your harvesting machinery ready to help with the results of your work-to get it ready to be shipped and distributed to serve the civilian needs of the entire land-to be transported to our fighting forces and our good Allies? If not, bring it in-right now, or any time you need expert repair work.

Sincerely yours. Mrs. Estella H. Rich, P. M.

MRS. ALLIE J. MORRIS PASSES Mussolini off, where the Nazis much of it non-essential, who you may bet the people read such placed the blame on no one. We P. S. That air mail ,special dea paper whether they subscribe can figure how a letter might be livery letter you sent us arrived Terry county passed away in Big trol premier. It appears to this have told us that in some of our for it or not. They borrow from three days on the road from Well- about 4:30 P. M., the day it was Springs the 17th, following a long their neighbor, just to see what man to Brownfield, but not four. mailed. But we have been won- illness, and was buried last Sunso had lost control long ago of ing so many draft dodging youths, the paper says. No, they would For instance, a letter might be dering where it took the air beday afternoon in the Forrester not so lower themselves as to mailed at Wellman after Uncle tween Brownfield and Wllman? cemetery beside her husband, who subscribe for that sheet," but John Santa Fe's train had pulled Possibly as it crossed the tressel passed away Octtober, 1936. Rev. they read it thoroughly. An ag- out for this burg. Letter remains over Sulphur Draw, near Well-Fred A. Walker read the services. gressive editor once made a bet in Wellman 'til Tuesday afternoon, man, and Lost Draw tressel in one time with a non-advertiser but train is late, and don't get here the south edge of Brownfield.

that he could prove that people in time for the afternoon delivery, read ads. So, the next issue, hid- about 1:30 p.m. Letter delivered POOL

den away to itself deep down Wednesday-three days. among the big and little ads was. But sometimes we get a letter this statement in small type: that has a stamped (missent to "Don't go to Brown's store; his Levelland) on it. Now it could ular appointment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm of Browngoods are inferior, and he'll cheat just be possible that the letter in you out of your last dime." That question was carried on through field spent Friday afternoon with was all, but hundreds of readers here, and got sidetracked and spent Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and was confined to the Treadaway-

and Brown too, saw the notice. a night in Levelland, for example, It was the talk of the town, and but waked up Thursday in time family had as their guests over the Daniell hospital for several week. we hear that Brown was so mad to start back to Brownfield. There week end, Pvt. and Mrs. Charles

that he really refused to adver- is no accounting, however, where H. Britton of Wichita Falls, Mr. A colored man named Bradley tise, and the poor editor had to that Kentuck letter, cited in the and Mrs. Billy Rowe of Amarillo, is being held in jail awaiting acleave town until Brown's fever magazine you sent us, remained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambliss and tion of the Grand Jury, charged hid for 36 years. Maybe Barney family, and L. G. Chambliss, all by complaint with burglarizing the cooled some.

E. W. Wilgus of Wilgus Corner the Big Smokies, had something Drug, was a Lubbock visitor Mon- to do with it.

Buy a Victory War Bond

NOTICE

to the

Anyway, we thank you for the Leola Trussel of Lubbock was interest you have manifested in injured in a fall at the home of stead of start fishing in the 17 our getting the news while its her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. west side farmer, was in recentnew, and that you read the Her- Trussell, the past week. year old pool?

Morris Cafe, late Saturday night. Google and Suffy Smith, up in of Brownfield. Curtis Trussel was operated on It is reported about \$50 was misslast week at a Lubbock hospital. ing.

Rev. H. D. Seago filled his reg-

ly to renew and stated that he! had some fine late maize that a

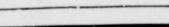
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amo left last good rain would help wonderful-

Thursday for Roselle, New Jer- ly. sey, after visiting Mrs. Amo's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Ida May May, daughter of A. Graham of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, is spending the week-end with her sister,

Mrs. Lula Gainer visited her old Miss Jo Pete May, who is atfriends, Mrs. Lum Hudson and tending Tech. Mrs. E. V. Hargett, at Seagraves,

last week.



1 Roy Wingerd, Jane Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brownfield, and Lee Brownfield, came back from Corpus Christi Sunday.

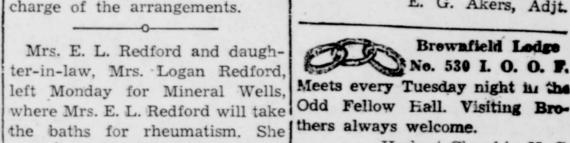
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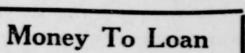
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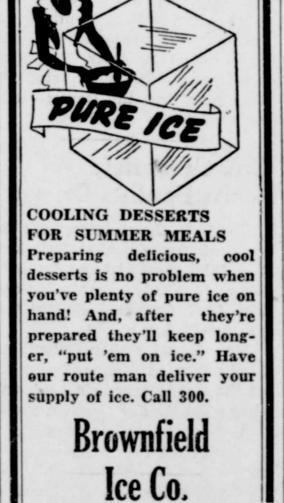
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World War II Songs Not Up To War I Hickory Grove

AUSTIN-It's up to the "Private I see where the Govt. owns Thrusday afternoon, September 16, Hargroves" to furnish the World one acre in every 5 in the entire for the purpose of electing officers

Fire losses in the United States War II songs that will rank with U. S. A. Congress has been peek- for the year. The following boys, Reast of Whitesboro, Texas, to averaged more than \$1,000,000 a the last World War's "Tipperary"; ing under the covers. It reports day for the first six months of and "Over There," declares Ar- that if you include state, and this year, according to preliminary thur Kruetz, assistant professor of county, and town-owned land, Chambliss, vice-president; Billy stration Agent for Terry Counreports.

Fires are like strikes. Most of as.

A Million Dollars

A Day For Hitler

them are preventable, and are "The croonin'-moonin'-Junin' 49 acres don't pay a nickel totherefore inexcusable. A fire in a boys of Tin Pan Alley have failed ward running the fire dept., or Norris Kempson, parliamentarian; and approved by the Commissionkey plant means production in- to produce a single tune with police, or hospitals, or schools, or and Dale George, watch dog. terruptions all along the line. enough appeal to gain lasting pop- anything.

do everything in their power to pointed out. "The men who feel 99 acres in every 100, then some erase fire hazards. the need of songs to sing in the guy, whoever he is that owns the Sears.

A single pile of waste that face of death can surely bring remaining one acre, is in for some would have taken but a moment forth something akin to the sol- sad and bad news. And when he to remove may, tomorrow, wipe dier-written 'Star Spangled Ban- finally caves in, and folds up and out a million dollar armament con- ner" and 'Tenting Tonight.' " there is nobody left to tax, we cern. The man who failed to re-

move the danger will suddenly YOUR RATION BOOKS realize that his claims to patriot-

Your shoe stamp, No. 18, ex-

The American housewife now Mayflower came over. ic citizenship ring a little hollow. goes to market armed with a new Somewhere, thanks to his negliration book, No. 3. Brown stamps ress Research outfit is Mr. J. Hargence, a man in uniform will sufin this book are also used for all din Peterson, of Florida, and lafer for the lack of a needed bit edible fats and meats. of equipment. The imagined chain of events as so often pictured in good through Oct. 2nd, brown by a Republican to make the Demadvertisements wherein a soldier a stamp A remains good through ocrats look puny, or like a sickly dies because of the failure of

Oct. 2nd, and brown stamp B be- outfit-and about which I am not worker to produce to capacity, is comes good September 19th, and saying anything myself, pro or doubly applicable to those who remains good through Oct. 2nd. con. are careless with fire. Blue Stamps R, S, and T, expire Every community has its fire Sept. 30th, U, V, and W, now

prevention authorities. They work night and day to curb loss of good, but expire Oct 20th. life and property from this menace. Far too often their task is

made unduly difficult through JAPS CAUGHT IN OWN want of public cooperation. They TRAP BY ALERT MARINES repeatedly seek to drive home the

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH truth that fire prevention, to be really effective, must begin with PACIFIC (Delayed)-Private First the individual. It is time that we Class Sandy Aiello of Monessey, yelled: dustrial News Review.

From out of the jungle of New Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and

pires Oct. 31st.

The Low Down From F.F.A. NEWS The Brownfield chapter of the New Home

Future Farmers of America met on were elected:

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING can go back again to the old sys-

> General Norman T. Kirk, head of teaching experience. She comes cal Corps, in a recent statement Agent.

said that the United States Army is haler and healthier than any beled a Democrat. Nobody can say army has ever been in any war Red stamps X, Y, and Z are the research report is cooked up And that is something for every mother's son of us to remember in this country. How can it be that a nation

which has built one of the world's largest armies in a scant two years Yours with the low down, Jo Serra. swer is self-evident. First, under

a form of government that has Had a letter the past week from encouraged individual initiative somewhat improved. Miss Rowena Hulse, who is teach- and unlimited opportunity, Ameriing at Jal, N. M., directing us to can medicine has been leading the send the Herald to her nephew, world in preventing and curing cepted a position at the Nelson-Sgt. Vance W. Smith, who is in disease. Second, under such training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. system, citizens of the United

Sgt. Smith will be remembered States, including the boys who as individuals realized that .-- In- Pa., raised up on one elbow and by old timers as the son of Mrs. went into the Army, have an out-Lula Smith, a former county treas- standing health record. Third, a large percentage of the practic-

"What company's on our left?" urer of Terry county.

tem of Kings, where the Crown

owns everything-like before the

And the gent heading the Cong-

Georgia Island came the answer: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bishop

Terry Co. To Have

Demonstration Agent

Appointment of Miss Mozelle

succeed Miss Dorothy Blanton, re-Earl Sears, president; J. A. signed, as County Home Demonmusic at the University of Tex- that in some states only 51 acres Winn, secretary; Gene Langford, ty was announced by Miss Kate in each 100 pays taxes. The other treasurer; Leonard Ellington, re- Adele Hill, District Agent, Extenporter; Lester Decker, historian; sion Service, A. and M. College,

ers Court, has been announced. The district officer from the Miss Reast will arrive in Brown-Managements and employes should ularity here at home," Kruetz When the Govt. gets to owning Brownfield chapter this year will field September 27th, in order to be the second vice-president, Earl have a few days to become ac-

quainted with the county and the work before Miss Blanton leaves. Miss Reast holds a degree in Home Economics from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, and has had five years

of the Army's huge (90,000 offi- well qualified to assume the ducers, 450,000 enlisted men) Medi- ties of Home Demonstration

> Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst, and children of Plains, were over Monday, shopping.

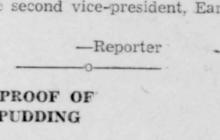
Joe Shelton of the the Postoffice force, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton, in Cisco, a few can have such a record? The an- days last week. Mr. Shelton has been quite ill recently with rheumatism, but is new reported to be

> Mrs. Wilma Frank Duke has ac-Primm drug store.

DEPOSITS ARE UP

Washington, Sept. 16 - Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation reing physicians who helped bring ported today that the nation's 13,the health record of the United 302 insured banks increased their

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943





the Army.

TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

CLUBS ENTERTAINMENTS **CHURCHES** SOCIETIES Social Events of the Wleek

Mrs. Castleberry Hostess To **Meadow Club**

The Meadow HD club, met Sept. 20th, with Mrs. Ray Castleberry. Nine members and four visitors were present. The club pledge was used as the opening exercise. A rummage sale was discussed, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Locke. The club is to met with Mrs. G. F. Parker, Sept. 23, and piece a quilt to be sold at the Bond Rally, Sept. 28th.

Gifts brought by Mrs. Ashburn and Mrs. Parker were auctioned off. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 5th. -Reporter.

MRS. IVAN WARD HONORED

Honoring Mrs. Ivan Ward, the former Merle Miller, Mesdames W. H. Culver, H. W. Hanks and Mrs. Joe Johnson, were hostesses with a shower last Friday afternoon, at the home of the former.

Fall flowers were used as decorations. From a table laid with lace cloth and crystal service, Miss Billy Joe Culver served punch and cookies. Mary Nell Hanks presid-

ed at the brides register, and Misses Patsy Culver and Vona Lee O'- altor of this city, has assumed took part on the program. Mrs. afternoon at 2:30, and Wednesday Neal assisted with the gifts. Some an interest in the old firm of Hanks led the devotional. seventy-five guests called during Neill Realty Co., with Geo. W. Members present were Mrs. W. at 8:30. the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of side of square.

Senior Class **Elects Officers**

met for a regular business meeting The Senior Class of the Brown- in the Masonic Hall, Tuesday evefield High School held their first ning at eight o'clock. meeting September 22. The class

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The Order of the Eastern Star

Refreshments were served elected Mr. Bost and Miss King nineteen members and two visias sponsors. Class officers are Fred tors by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. El-Adams, President; Earl Sears, lington and Mrs. C. Gore. Vice President; Billy Joe Snod-The next meeting will be Ocgrass, Secretary and Treasurer; tober fifth.

and Lee Hughes, Reporter. The class colors are red and PARTY white, with the carnation as their

flower. The class motto is "Ex-Mrs. Lee O. Allen entertained a walk. celsior" which means "Higher and number of her friends with a bridge party in her home, Wedns-Higher."

BARBECUE SUPPER

home.

R. J. Purtell, Buck Andress, Carl pher.

Stephenson, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, METHODIST LADIES STUDY and children, and Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Roberts and children of West Point, in Lynn county.

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM ORGANIZED HERE

Moury Lewis, a well-known re- son Cook and Mrs. Longbrake Church of Christ will meet each

Neill, will carry on a general real B. Downing, Cleve Williams, Anestate business. They will office drew Lloyd, W. E. Henson, B. L. BAPTIST CIRCLES

Webber, and H. H. Stroup.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE HARMONY H. D. CLUB NEWS

Brownfield, Texas The Harmony H. D. Club met

Thursday, 16th in the home of Sunday School_____10 a. m. Mrs. Ocie Murray, with the presi- Morning Worship_____11 a. m. dent in the chair. New and old N. Y. P. S._____8 p. .m business was attended to and plans Evangelistic Services____8:45 p.m. were completed for the auction Prayer Service, Wed 8:45 p.m. sale at the school house on Fri-Rev. Nora Ham, Pastor day. The constitution and bylaws of the THDA were read and ACE-HIGH CLUB

discussed.

Mrs. Mon Telford entertained There were 16 members and the Ace-High Club, Friday afterone visitor present. The next metnoon, at three o'clock. A salad ing will be with Mrs. Marchbanks plate and apple pie with whipped the 8th of October. As we don't cream was served to Mesdames have a demonstrator to give us Nicholson, Wingerd, Barrett, a demonstration, we will piece Christopher, R. M. Kendrick, A. A. quilt blocks for Mrs. Marchbanks. Sawyer, and McDuffie. At the close of the meeting, de-

licious refreshments were serv-DELTA HAND CLUB

The auction sale at the school The Delta Hand Club met with house Friday night, Sept 17 was a Mrs. Wayne Brown, Thursday grand success, especially the cake evening at 7:45. A sandwich plate was served to members; Mes-

-Reporter.

day evening at 8:30 . A salad MAIDS AND MATRONS

Members and guests of the Mrs. Martin Line, of Lorenzo, course was served to Mesdames E. C. Davis, Arthur Sawyer, Dick Maids and Matrons met in the L. Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Newton en- McDuffie, L. Nicholson, Joe J. Mc- Nicholson home, Tuesday aftertertained last Monday evening Gowan, Jewel Akers, Ike Bailey, noon at four o'clock. The prog- Baptist Church News with a barbecue supper at their Wilson Collins, L. M. Wingerd, ram included a review of the book,

Last Sunday was the starting Troy Noel, Clovis Kendrick, Spen- "Dawn Along the Amazon" by Friends enjoying their hospital- cer Kendrick, Mason, O. L. Stice, Mrs. Looe Miller. There were thirpoint for another associational ity were Messrs. and Mesdames Pete Tiernan, and Ray Christo- teen members present and seven year and new teachers and offi-

guests which included Mesdames crs were elected for all of the W. R. McDuffie, Lee O. Allen, church organizations, but of course Bill Price, David Pinkston, W. B. many of the old officers were ce-Brown, Capps, and Lee Fulton.

accomplished during the year. The

ing Union is used for active development in the Christian life. The WMU is the womens missionary work. On throughout the church different groups have a

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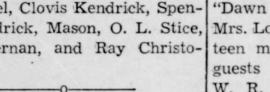
Public urged not to include food and clothing in gift parcels. No perishable matter may be included in any parcel. Prohibite. articles include intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds, and lighter fluids), poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage the mails.

ACCEPTANCE OF PARCELS:

Not more than one Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or in behalf of the same person or for the same addressee. Parcels should be endorsed on the wrapper, "CHRISTMAS PARCEL." No requests from the addressee are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to ARMY personnel during this period ONLY. Stickers or labels resembling postage stamps are not permissable on outside of parcels.

PREPARATION:

Owing to distance in transit, packages must be packed in metal, wooden, or solid fiberboard or strong doublefaced corrugated fiberboard or strong telescoping cardboard boxes. Corrugated boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with heavy cord. Packages should be packed to permit ready inspection by censors. Thin paper cartons are not acceptable. Sharp pointed ro sharp-edged instruments such as razors, knives, etc., must have points protected. Various articles in package must be wrapped separately.



"PLANNING FOR PEACE"

The Methodist Church Society CHURCH OF CHRIST met at the Church Monday afternoon for a study on the book, "Planning For Peace." Mrs. Roy CHANGED

Herod was the leader. Mrs. Jud-

Master Johnnie Patterson, son of in the IOOF Building on north Thompson, J. H. Carpenter, G. S.



The Ladies' Bible class of the evening prayer meeting will be

taind and new ones were asked to serve, and if all of them will

dames Mike Blair, Ed Mayfield,

Burl Hahn, Jack Benton, Will C.

Brown, Joe Shelton, and guest,

take seriously the responsibility of ther work and seek to perform it as they should much good can be

church school is where the Bible is taught to all ages. The train-

Piggly Wiggly, is in Roscoe, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan.

BIRTHDAY TEA GIVEN FOR MRS. S. A. SHEPHERD

Mrs. S. A. Shepherd, one of the oldest settlers of Terry county, was honored on her birthday, Sunday, September 19, when her daughters, Mrs. Albert W. Endersen, Mrs. Milton C. Butler, and Mrs. P. R. Cates entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. Cates.

A two-tiered birthday cake, decorated in orchid and white and tea were served to those calling, which were the oldest friends and settlers in Terry County. A lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a silver bowl of orchid and white asters. Mrs. A. W. Endersen presided at the silver tea service, assisted by Mrs. V. L. Patterson and Mrs. M. C. Butler.

One of the happiest events of the day, was a telegram received by Mrs. Shepherd from her son, who is stationed with the Armed Forces somewhere in England, which read, "You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time. Happy Birthday, Mother! All my love .--- Jack Shepherd."

Lee O'Neal, business college students of Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents.

SUB-DEB CLUB

The Sub-Deb Club met Tuesday at five o'clock in the F. B. Lewis home, with Margaret Glandon as hostess.

The club discussed its pledges and events of the coming season. They decided on white skirts with blue sweaters, with the sub-deb emblem on the back, for the club dress.

An additional two members have been added to othe club; Miss Charline Bennett and Miss Maxine Lindley, former Tahoka Sub-Deb member.

Lemonade and cookies were served to Miss Gloria Hughes, Juanda Turner, Christine McDuffie, Glenola Murphy, Nita Chaffin, Francis Lewis, Gertrude Akers, Maxine Lindley, Charline Bennett, and their pedges.



Church met Monday afternoon at they can best perform, and all of four o'clock in the Baptist Church, them together is the church at for a Mission Study on the work and properly functioning "Marching Orders for the Wit- develops every group in Christian nesses." Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. service.

Will Adams and Mrs. Newberry The budget for the ensuing participated in the program. Mrs. year was adopted last Sunday W. W. Price retired as President, by the church after it had been and Mrs. Grant was elected as her recommended by the deacons and successor. Mrs. Phillips retired as the budget includes the remain-Secretary, with Mrs. Ross succeed- der of the building debt, which it ing her. is hoped to pay in full by Janu-Mrs. H. D. Grant brought the ary first. Baptists in theory, are

the most democratic group known to this writer, however, in practice it does not always work out

as the budget was recommended Mrs. R. G. Peeler entertained by five of the deacons and adoptthe members of the Ideal Club at her home in the Stanolind ed by perhaps a hundred of the members out of a church of more Camp, near Sundown, Wednesday than a thousand members, and afternoon at 3:30. Those who attended were Mrs. they should make their democ-Richard D. Myers and daughter, racy function better and take a more active interest and part in Mrs. James L. Kincard, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, Mrs. Slick Collins, seeing that it does do so. New families are moving to

Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, Mrs. R. L. Bowers, and Mrs. L. Nicholson.

ENJOY SONGFEST AND CHICKEN BARBECUE

into the churches of their faith and should not delay their attend-The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. ance and making themselves

our city as fast as houses are va-

cated for them to live in and they

will find here a warm welcome

Wade of the Union community known to the people of the was the scene of gay entertain- churches, where they will find a ment Sunday, when friends and warm welcome. neighors gathered for an evening The enrollment at the public

of singing and enjoyment. Bar- school reveals there are several bcued chicken, salads, home-made hundred more children living in cakes and ice cream was served this community than are enrolled to the following guests: in all of the Sunday schools of the

Messrs. and Mesdames H. M. town, and hence not studying the Bennett, Howard Hill, Ed Stevens, Bible, and this is food for thought Jack Harvey, A. J. Felts, Glynn to the people of every church or-Brown, Ed Evans, Earl McNeil, ganization of the community and D. A. Stevens of Fannin county, it should be a part of their work Levi Gray, E. D. Yeatts, A. H. to see that every child in this Herring and C. E. Yeatts. comunity has some religious train-Also Missess Laverne McNeil, ing.

Joyce Runnels, Cleo Chambers, There is a welcome here for ev-Sallie Gray, Betty Yeatts, Ellen ery one .- D. P. Carter, Reporter. Hill, Charlotte and Coleen Bennett. Edward Gray, Ed, Jim, and

Dr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Turner Dewitt Hill, Cloyce Bennett, Boyce Harvey, Billie Yeatts. Mrs. Kate left Saturday night for Temple, Fancher, Horace Bartow, and Car- Texas, where they will spend the vin Hitt. week.

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-0-DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. SAM PRICE

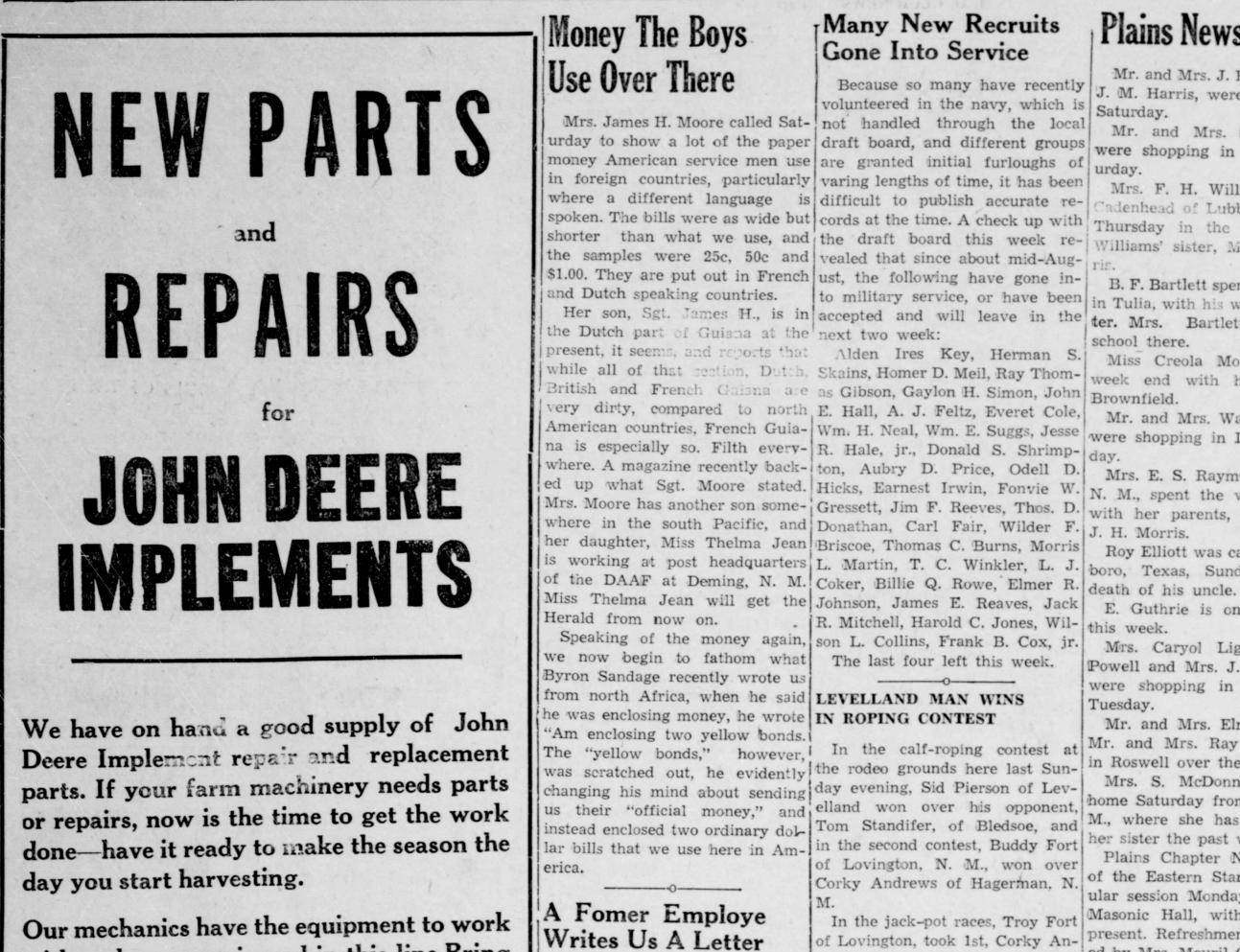
Mr. and Mrs. Money Price entertained with a steak dinner honoring S 2/c Sam Price and wife, Thursday evening, September 16.

Guests were Mrs. T. J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lence Price, Mrs. Elbert Proctor and Juanita, Mrs. Lilly Mae Whitney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and children, Mrs. Mason and children of Odessa, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClutchin and children, of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and and Mrs. Ray Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price.

Short But Not Severe— Because Few Women Have Perfect Faces Only the most perfectly sym- metrical features can stand a severe hair style—so we design up-sweeps that are soft, fem-	The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ, met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the Church. The lesson was the twenty-fifth chapter of Proverbs. There were twelve members present. The Class will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 to study the twenty-sixth	dow, spent the week-end here vis iting Miss La Vern Collier. Mis
inine, to relieve a sharp jaw line, too fleshy a face, or too long a neck. Be in fashion— and look your prettiest — hair	chapter of Proverbs. 	Neill Realty Co. Moury Lewis — Geo. W. Neill FARMS, RANCHES
CINDERELLA BEAUTY SHOP	Oran Peterman, our first polio case, was brought home Thurs- day from the Lubbock General Hospital, but must return in a	CITY PROPERTY Office I. O. O. F. Bldg Phone 398-W
PHONE 62-J	week for a massage. Doing fine, with perhaps no crippling effects.	Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943



Our mechanics have the equipment to work with and are experienced in this line.Bring your work in now. Nothing should hinder the harvest effort and cause you to lose any part of your year's work. We are asked to produce food for

Many New Recruits **Gone Into Service**

The last four left this week.

In the calf-roping contest at

LEVELLAND MAN WINS

City Tax Rolls

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jost and Mrs. Because so many have recently J. M. Harris, were in Brownfield volunteered in the navy, which is Saturday.

not handled through the local Mr. and Mrs. Dock McCargo were shopping in Lubbock, Saturday

Plains News

Mrs. F. H. Williams and Mrs adenhead of Lubbock, spent last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. J. H. Mor-

B. F. Bartlett spent the week end to military service, or have been in Tulia, with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Bartlett is teaching school there.

> Miss Creola Moore spent the week end with home folks in

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hayhurst were shopping in Lubbock, Mon-

Mrs. E. S. Raymon of Roswell, N. M., spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Roy Elliott was called to Winnsboro, Texas, Sunday, on

E. Guthrie is on the sick list R. Mitchell, Harold C. Jones, Wil- this week.

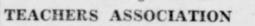
Mrs. Caryol Light, Mrs. Bill Powell and Mrs. J. P. Robertson, were shopping in Lubbock last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lackey were in Roswell over the week end.

the rodeo grounds here last Sun-Mrs. S. McDonnell returned day evening, Sid Pierson of Levhome Saturday from Carlsbad, N M., where she has been visiting

Tom Standifer, of Bledsoe, and her sister the past week. in the second contest, Buddy Fort Plains Chapter No. 862, Order of Lovington, N. M., won over of the Eastern Star, met in reg-Corky Andrews of Hagerman, N. ular session Monday night in the Masonic Hall, with 17 members present. Refreshments were serv-

In the jack-pot races, Troy Fort of Lovington, took 1st, Corky Aned by Mrs. Meuril Cross and Mrs drews 2nd, and Limy Thomas 3rd. While a lot of his letter was a A large crowd enjoyed the occas-Addie McGinty. bit too personal, to print, Homer ion. The contest was sponsored by



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\$1.00 Chamberlains Hand Lotion	89c
50c Chamberlains Hand Lotion	- 45c
\$1.00 Jergens Hand Lotion	- 89c
50c Jergens Hand Lotion	- 39c
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50c Woodbury's Cleansing Cr.	- 39c
50c Woodbury's Cold Cream	_ 39c
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60c Sal Hepatica	49c
30c Sal Hepatica	- 25c
75c VICKS SALVE	59c
35c VICKS SALVE	- 27c
60c Syrup Pepsin	
25c Fitch's Hair Oil	
ALEVANDED'S DD	IIC

FREEDOM

Now we must harvest it and get it to the market. Let us help you.

Chisholm Hdw.

Major and Mrs. C. T. Edwards visiting in Littlefield Sunday af- time. of Austin, Texas, visited with ternoon.

friends here this past week.

M. J. Craig, jr., who is training at an air base in Canyon, Texas, was home over the week end.

Zorns home. Mrs. D. S. Day of Lamesa, sister of Mon Telford, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White were day in the Telford home.

ATTENTION FARMERS WE WANT TO BUY **Black-eyed** Peas **Cream Peas Crowder Peas**

We Pay Top Prices — See Us Before You Sell. See Ray Wood **Or Ches Gore**

When he finished his interesting in November, and 1 percent for letter, he enclosed a five spot for December payments. They will be the Herald to his address, to each of his sisters at Mt. Vernon and ready to issue receipt by Oct. 1st Harlingen, Texas. Thanks, Homer FORMER OWNER OF and hurry over to see us some-CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP DIES IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. Della Hawks, sister of Word was received here Wed-Mrs. Maude Zorns, mother of

he was disabled in a car smashup

a few years ago, we can at least

give the substance. First, and fore-

w her eachdn ETAOINSHRDLU

where he and his two brothers

Bruce Zorns, spent Sunday in the John Walls, is here visiting him. Her home is at Roswell.

in Los Angeles, California. She

Nowell, who worked for us until the Brownfield Roping club.

most he wanted the Herald to Completed-

visit him out at Salinas, California, Rate Fixed

KEEP FIGHTING FIT! Care for Your Health for Your Country!

NOW, more than ever, it is the duty of every citizen to keep himself fit and in the best of health-whether he's a farmer producing food for Victory, a worker at some essential job, or a housewife looking after the best interests of her family. With so many doctors and nurses in the armed forces, there is a critical shortage of medical service.

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IN MEETING HERE

The Terry county unit of the Texas State Teachers association, held an enthusiastic meeting at the high school auditorium last Wednesday night. Invocation was by

The City Council last week fix- Rev. R. L. Shannon of Meadow are to go into the garage business. ed a 50c tax rate for the year song, "America," led by Miss Walls He had received a copy of the 1943, same as last year, no appreand a solo by Miss Bettie Cherry, Herald sent by his sister-in--law, ciable raise in valuations, a toteaches of Brownfield. An instrucand was tickled at the royal ream- tal of which is \$2,555,000.00. Attive address was delivered by Dr. ing we gave some one, and stated tention is called to the discount al-Selby of the Amarillo public school it was equal to some we gave cer- lowed for early payments of taxsystem. Dr. Capps of the health tain guys back when he worked es: 3 percent for those paying durdepartment tendered their services ing October; 2 per cent for those to the teachers.

> The following officers were elected for the term: W. M. Vernon, president; V. D. Armstrong, first vice-president; Vernon Brewer, second vice-president; and Hamilton Still of Meadow, secretary-treasurer.

County commissioners Bill Settles, Earl McNeill, and R. J. Thomnesday of the death of Mrs. West, as attended the West Texas commissioners meeting at Midland Thursday.

Avalanche-Journal **Taking No New** Readers

The Herald had a letter from the circulation department of the Avalanche-Journal dailies under date of the 17th, to the effect that on account of paper shortage, it had become necessary to "freeze" their circulation at present levels. That means they can take on no new readers, but will allow all old readers to renew.

The rate they gave us for renewals, was, Daily and Sunday, \$5.95; Daily only, \$5.20. Better watch your paper, and before it expires, come in and let us renew for you. For the same reason as the A-J gave above, the Herald will not have any clubbing rate this year with any daily or magazine.

But we will turn in your subscription for the above papers for you at no extra cost or trouble to

ALEAANDER DURUG

The Santa Fe railroad moved week, compared to 37,470 for the 37,760 cars of merchandise last same week of 1942.



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Tires and Tubes

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TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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Many Renewing

Since last week's report, many have renewed for the Herald, including G. D. Wade, who got mad because we "dunned" him, and hauled off and planked down for Florida. Mrs. Logan will perhaps three years. Others were: Speck

BUREAUCRATS NOT MARRIAGE LICENSE

TO BLAME

Mr. R. C. Cox and Mrs. Nel-Lack of initiative in handling lie Gressett, were issued a marlocal problems is sending us down riage license this past week.

the road to fascism via govern- V. L. Snipes and Miss Nelda With many of the nations farmment by bureaucrats, warns Rep- Louise Farrell, applied for a mar- ers facing a critical feed shortresentative Hatton W. Sumners of riage license. Texas. Writing in the Reader's

Digest for September, the chair-The modest deportment of the face the winter months with inman of the important Judiciary boys who have returned from the adequate supplies of home-grown Committee tells us not to blame war, their modesty in recounting livestock feed, the Farm Securithe bureaucrats for this alarming any activities in which they have ty Administration has taken steps tendency, but to place the blame engaged, and the generally care- to assist with a fall and winter on all of us who prefer the eas- ful manner in which they protect pasture program.

ier solution of seeking federal the military secrets they undoubt-| Mr. Lilly said it is generally guidance to working out our prob- edly possess-all these things about agreed that the use of fall and lems locally. The bureaucrats, he our fine boys greatly impress the winter pasture would help offsays, are merely reaping the re- homefolks. As the Hesperian has set the feed shortage in this area. sults of a system under which we recounted a good many times, we Wheat, barley and rye are confail to exercise the privileges of are deeply impressed with the sidered the best pasture crops to generation now coming on-the plant in this region for fall and sovereignty.

In weakening the sovereignty generation succeeding our genera- winter grazing, and these are recof the states we weaken the sole tion. Frankly we are of the belief commended as a source of cheap fabric of free government, Sum- that they are far and away better feed as well as a means for conner writes, and yet weaken it we kids than their parents were, bet- serving the reduced supplies of do by "making Washington the ter balanced mentally, cleaner in of other feed. Moreover, he said guide, philospher, big brother, mind. and body. This is not to these crops will furnish a large supervisor and master of every ac- disparage their parents. On the portion of protein. They also tivity within our borders." Con- contrary, it is intended as a com- save labor because livestock can gress, unable to cope with this pliment to the parents. And it is harvest their own feed. multitude of local problems, of to indicate that we totally dis- In areas where other pastures necessity created bureaus. And the agree with those who think that freeze down, winter rye makes

bureaucrat, product of this system the young folks are going to the one of the best cold weather of "let Washington do it," thrives devil with a down-hill pull. We crops because it is hardier and on taking over the responsibilities think the world will have become more freeze resistant, the FSA of local government, and issuing a lot better world when they supervisor explained. "directives," Representative Sum- have lived in it for the full span He urges farmers who face of their useful lives. They will feed shortage at this time to

ners finds. To get a law passed by Con- take over as things are in a mighty consider planting at least one acgress is not easy, Mr. Sumners mess, but this will not be the first re of pasture per animal unit says, but the bureaucrats can, time the world was topsy-turvy, os this operation may help to

week from Mrs. A. W. Logan, wife hind closed doors and with comof Sgt. Logan, who is training at plete irresponsibility since he does the Boca Raton army air field, not have to face a constituency,

being appointed not elected. be better remembered as Miss | Control of the purse strings in morous side of the war, but we Washington gives further unlim-

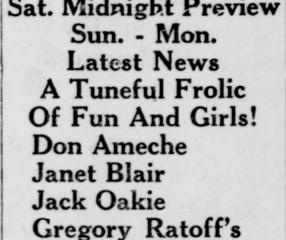
Washington to states, towns,

FSA Urges Planting RIALTO RITZ Winter Pastures

age, and with a large number of farmers in this region forced to

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NOTICE

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THE ARMY

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-STARRING-

Wed., Sept. 29

THURSDAY

BARGAIN NIGHT

SWING

YOUR

George Murphy

Joan Leslie

ALCON FOILED

while you wait, toss off a direct- and if you'll watch, note the high maintain peak production and tive which has the force of law enthusiasm and clear minds with avoid losses during the winter. and can be made to supersede any which they take hold .- Flyodada Even those farmers with ade-We had a nice letter the past law opposed to it; toss it off be- Hesparian.

ners points out. Money in the form alcanal and spent three days and

of loans or gifts can be sent by two nights trying to find his way

school districts, and individual cit- hide and at night prowl around

izens making them subject direct- sneaking up to every light he saw.

y to the central government and The first two nights every camp

Representative Sumners, who is Jap camps from the voices he

known as the philosopher of the heard. The third night he was

AMONG CHRISTIANS

Many are the stories of the hugrains is at hand, said Mr. Lilly, although good stands have been think one of the funniest concerns

the rest of his company in Guad-

back. During the day he would

he approached he decided were

Walter Gracey, R. E. Townzen, C. T. C. Hogue, city and routes. E. Evans, at LAAF, Lubbock, by wants to visit in Brownfield, but his dad, and Sgt. A. W. Logan, traveling conditions forbid it. But, Florida, mentioned elsewhere.

THANKS MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND OTHERS

I take this means of thanking ple expect a lot of you, so maybe he Missionary Society and other you can fix up the rain part for friends for the nice gift of jel- me." lies and canned fruit. I thank We need some rain, Mrs. Logan, each and everyone of you with but old Terry is going to make all my heart. quite a bit of cotton, and a good

> Mrs. J. B. Vinson 419 East Broadway, City. as we are now having cool nights,

hot, especially mornings. Thanks Miss Twilla Graham, daughter for the check! of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham, left from Amarillo, for St. Charles, Missouri, where she will resume lege. Wednesday.

Kendrick, Eldora A. White, Mrs. Rowe, who was Dr. Jacobson's ited power to the promoters of the chaplain who was cut off from Jess McWherter, Geo. W. Neill, office nurse here for several years. centralized government, Mr. Sum-Aside from the fact that she E. Ross ,Mrs. Will Moore (2 years), did not want to miss a copy of the Herald, Mrs. Logan stated C. P. Buchanan, Tokio; J. L. that September was considerd the Sims, Welch; Pvt. Herman Claud- hottest month in that state, acie Gore, by home folks; Pvt. Olen cording to "Florida Crackers." She

AN INTERESTING LETTER

FROM FLORIDA

she added, a sandstorm would look good.

feed crop, anyway, rain or shine,

and the days are not so doggone

House, says we are grasping at crawling close to a camp-light She gets a lot out of the Herancient evils and call them prog- when he heard: "Who in h. ald, but wants to see some rain ress; that is this "new" bureau- | played that *!! !!* ace?" "Thank reports. "It seems that a few peo-

dependent on its bounty.

cratic central control in Wash-|God," sighed the chaplain. "I'm back among Christians again."ington is a procedure as old as

Clarendon Leader. tyranny—was in fact known as

the "tyranny of bureaucracy" in Imperial Germany-and has now

"But," Representative Sumners son, Lester, visited Mrs. Ella Da- awarded \$1,000 for his idea, the writes in his article, "where it vis and family of Tahoka. Mrs. highest made in the Pittsfield

ceases to be a democracy-and left Wednesday for Savannah, Mo. he made a suggestion and rewhere Mrs. Davis will be in care ceived \$2.50 so his present award

Ray Powers spent the week end

problems are perceived with CORN-COBB NUPITALS greater clarity because they are Mr. Cobb married Miss Corn: colse to the people and on a scale

within their grasp.

er of the Old Age Assistance Com-

Oct 1st.

and Mrs. Spencer Kendrick and children, Sonny and Christine Mc-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thomason Duffie, Jack Bynum, Juanda Ruth clude more land than the Con-

were in town Tuesday shopping. Turner, Mr. A. W. Turner, and gress, the state of Wyoming, or G. M. has been building runways Johnny Fitzgerald, attended the the county of Teton was willing at Hobbs, N. M., and Ft. Sumner, Brownfield-Midland football game to set aside. N. M., air bases.

they said, "Ah, Shucks!"

in Midland last Friday night.

Save

obtained from plantings as late as October 1, depending upon moisture conditions.

quate feed reserves are encour-

aged to use winter pastures for

The planting season for these

the sake of economy.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Armstrong returned Saturday from a trip to points in Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Howell, left for Baylor University, this past week.

Tue., One Day Only **'THEY CAME TO** \$100 FOR AN IDEA **BLOW UP** PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Benjamin Prindle, who accepted a war

time job with General Electric AMERICA" but a year ago, suggested the use Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Chrestmen, of a machine to speed up gear come to full flower under Hitler. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Duncan and shaping production and has been **George Sanders** Anna Sten exists government inescapably Davis and Mrs. Beulah Atkins works in 10 years. Once before Ward Bond **Dennis Hoey**

came as a great surprise. He plans Sig Ruman to invest the money in war bonds

Wed., One Day Only **Bureaucrats At Work**

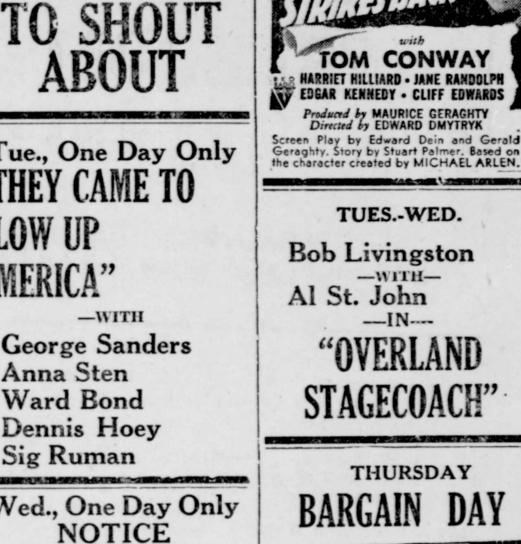
To realize how bureaucratic government can be as ruthless, as dictatorial as Hitler, and as danwhen the Lord sent them a babe gerous to individual liberty, one they called it Nubbin and placed has but to read the recent reit in a little crib. And when their marks of United States Senator friends looked in the little crib. Joseph C. O'Mahoney on the subject of the Jackson Hole Nation-

al monument in Wyoming. Mrs. Sam White received a mes-Says Senator O'Mahoney: "In

sage this week about the death 1929 the Department of Interior secured Congressional approval for the establishment of the Grand No passes acknowledge on this Teton National Park in Wyoming.

picture. Ever since then it has sought to extend the park's boundaries to in-

"Every effort ended in failure. But the bureaucrats were not to be denied. Although national parks can be created only by an act of Congress, an old law provides that, without such an act, small areas of land owned or controlled by the United States may





MORE IMPORTANT ALL proceeds go to Army Relief

Fund. Admission, \$1.00 plus tax. She planted herself firmly in front of him and gritted her teeth. "Henry," she snapped, "you thought I didn't see you, but I

did. You kissed the maid." He paled. "But, darling, you

asked me to try to persuade her to stay another week." Her attitude changed at once.

"Oh, Henry, tell me quick-did she promise to stay?"

DUDS

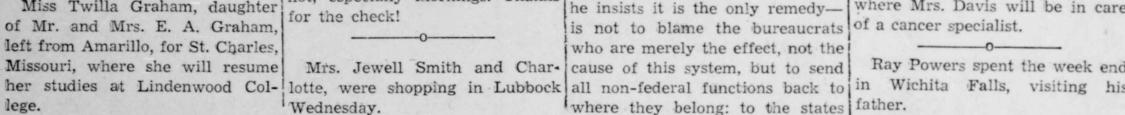
Gasoline rationing will put the country on its feet.

The easiest job in the world is that of the Italian minister of Col-



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and the local communities, where

Miss Kanna Stevens, field work-

mission with office in the Court house, after a furlough with her parents at Dickens, is now confined in hospital from a recent appendectomy operation. She is expected to be back in the office by

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stice, Mr.

of a niece in Tampa, Florida.

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	ments for the preservation of his-		onies. There are forty-seven rules fo
	toric landmarks. And so, last March, a flourish of the pen on an	HOSDITAL NOTES	winning a war. First is to fight Never mind the other forty-six.
	Executive proclamation did what	Miss Dorothy Holleman, of O'-	
		Donnell, was admitted for surgi-	
	Without notice or public hearing		the situation, so that today war
		Mrs. C. L. Walser, of Tokio,	
		was admitted as a surgical pa-	So swift was the North Africa
	Congress, an area half the size of		roundup that Nazi generals wer
	Rhode Island was made into the	Mr. J. V. Been of Plains, was ad-	captured before heart attack
		mitted as a surgical patient, Sep-	could be ordered from Berlin.
	ment.' The law invoked by the		
		Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burnett	Vitaniai y nito mode one i
		are the parents of a nine pounds	purchased by American polic
		and seven ounce daughter, born	holders last year averaged mor
	yet a sizeable part of the area		than \$2,000, an increase of 5 pe
		Annie Gannaway, of Tahoka,	cent above the previous year an
		was admitted for surgical treat-	10 per cent above 1940.
	"Policies are no longer being		0
		Miss Lois Riney, of Wellman,	
		was a surgical patient this past	co-pilot on a bomber. Someday
	but through Executive order by		you'll be wanting a co-pilot and
	employes of the Executive arm of		a folio of War Bonds will lool
	government."	ana	
	And that, Mr. and Mrs. Ameri-	Lubbock this week to Buford Carol	your purchase of War Bond in the 3rd War Loan helps back u
	ca, is bureaucracy at work In-	Martin of Slaton and Miss Norma	our invasion troops.
1	dustrial News Review.	Fay Owens, of Brownfield.	out minister wooper

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943



To look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home. And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did every; thing in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you can say that...honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him. • Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan! It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be more. It has to be an extra buy —a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

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United States War Savings Bonds-series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

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Farmers Must Keep Accurate Records

Farmers are asked to keep acbecause this record may be needcurate records of their 1943 coted in future AAA programs," Mr. ton production, and it is highly Warren said. He said that each important that these records be farmer should keep gin tickets, kept accurately, according to Mr. bale receipt or sales ticket for Pearce Warren, chairman of the baled cotton and for lots of seed Terry County AAA Committee. cotton sold. The AAA has offered Mr. Warren explained that in to keep these records for any the past years, ginners have cofarmer who wishes to deliver or operated with the AAA by furmail them to the county office. nishing detailed records of cotton

production for each farm, but that this year these records will not

the suspension of marketing quotas.

duction have served as a basis for the Amarillo Army Air Field. determining the yields used in

Bill Helflin is visiting in Longmarketing quota programs, crop insurance programs and in de- view this week-end.

Old He Talked Out Of Retail Training termining AAA payments. "It is to a farmer's best inter-Sub. Raise In Area est that an accurate record of his 1943 cotton production be kept

Two weeks ago we announced raise of from \$1 to \$1.50 in the For Local People Yoakum counties, and adjoining counties, or portions thereof, that trade here to any extent. The rest of the Herald family

outvoted us on this, contending that a good local circulation was what we wanted to benefit our arvertiser, and to let the area sub-

scription remain at \$1 per year, and all others \$2 per year. cal stores on a part-time or full So that's that, except subscriptime employment basis. These tions to service men, located anyclasses will be taught during the where in the world will remain, as day at the local high school. It is estimated that approximately 125 people will be needed by the var-

ious stores to meet their fall and pre-Christmas selling. They will fill their extras from the students of these classes.

Another class will be started for those students who are now employed but have not had any sales training. Besides the basic selling information to be discussed, emphasis will be placed upon selling during wartime. Any employer who is interested in his employees taking this training may contact Miss Prince through the local school, Supt. Hancock announced.

A special class will be organized for those people who are not in school and who want to work in retail stores. Particularly interested in this class will be housewives, students just out of school and wives of men in service who are not now working.

There is a registration fee of fifty cents.

The Distributive Education Department is cooperating with the local school, and the Chamber of Commerce of Brownfield in mak-



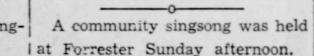
the Most Useful **COATS** to Own

You want the kind of coat that will be light when days are mild-warm when days are cold: the kind of coat you can toss on a chair in a hurry, and pick up again without its being wrinkled: the kind of coat you can wear over your go-to-business classics, and your out-on-a-date femininities. These are all that kind of a coat!

Boy's Coat Casual, yet so well tailored! Natural or bright colors.

Fayne Smith and wife are here be obtained from ginners, due to for a few days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In the past, the records of pro- Brit Claire. Fayne is training at

now, \$1.50 per year, for the dura-



tension department of the University of Texas and the State Board of Vocational Education will begin classes for those people who are not now employed but who would like to assist the lo-

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Officer's Coat Double breasted, with military collar, pockets, belt-back.

Wrap Coat Raglan-like sleeves, notched shawl collar. Natural only

THIS COUPON MAY BE USED AS

ONEDOLLAR AT LATHAM DRY GOODS

If applied as down payment along with one dollar or more in cash to reserve and coat or suit for Fall. It is understood that the user will make a payment of \$1 every 30 days in order to keep their selection reserved. We in turn agre to protect the coat or suit of the buyer's

this service available and it their hope that the Brownfield merchants and would-be employees cooperate in trying to keep "customer service" up to par.

"This Is The Army" In Technicolor Sept. 29th

For one day only, Wednesday, September 29th, Irving Berlin's well known picture, "This is the Army," will be shown in technicolor at the Rialto Theatre, starring George Murphy and Joan Leslie. Here are some of the songs you will hear:

"This is the Army, Mr. Jones," "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," "The Army Made a Man Out of Me," "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "How About a Cheer for the Navy," "American Eagles," and "What a Well Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear." ALL proceeds go to the Army

Relief Fund. Admission, \$1.00, plus tax. You can see a good show and at the same time help the armed forces.

Police Ordered To Kill All Stray Dogs

Honorable Jesse D. Cox, Mayor of Brownfield:

Department that a clean up drive be instituted immediately by the Police Department against stray dogs. Warning all owners to keep their dogs confined for a period of ten days while this eradication s in progress. This is done to prevent a spread of Rabies, from a reported clinical case.

Suggest people be notified by newspaper and proclamation and the 10 day period be from September 27 to October 6 inclusive.

Paul G. Capps, M. D., Director, Five County Health Unit. Sept. 16, 1943.

ginning season.

Remember, we have a war to

win, so do not store up more pro-

tein than you will need; do not

haul seed home that you will not

use, then the balance will go in-

the channels of trade and will help

Miss La Vern Collier, of Hobbs, the dairyman, the cattleman, and

Misses Lola Dunham and Fre- nausea ,gas pains, get free samda Holmes spent the week-end ple, Udga, at Wilgus Drug Store. in Muleshoe, visiting friends and relatives.

FOR SALE, my farm 31/2 miles Mesdames G. F. Parker, Her- east of Meadow, on the Levelland man Pendergrass and N. W. Fox road. See crop on it. Dr. J. D.

pains of stomach ulcers, indigestion, heartburn, belching, Bloating,



week-end here ts, Mr. and Mrs. give oil for war necessities. Committee, W. R. Tilson L. L. Brock B. L. Thompson.	man Pendergrass and N. W. Fox of Meadow, were among the shop- pers here Tuesday. Classified Ads	FOR SALE: 3 good trained hors- es at \$80, \$65 and \$60. Horse equipment: binder, \$32.00; wagon,	
OUNCEMENT	WANT to buy your new crop cot- ton. See me before you sell.—T. I. Brown. 8tfc	\$17.00; planter, \$17.00; cultivator, \$21.00; 2 sets harness, \$20.00. C. B.	
secured the services of R. L. Gar- allas, formerly with Braniff Air- man of 17 year's experience in re-	FARMS THAT ARE WORTH THE MONEY ASKED FOR THEM 75 Farms, Improved, \$25 to \$50	ALBERT'S Economy Store buy and sell everything of value; watch re- pairing; years of experience. 507 West Main St. 8c	
x. Your work appreciated.	per acre. 2-Section Farm and Ranch, Bailey County, fine grass and lev- el land at \$21 per acre. Raw Section, Yoakum County,	tires to be recapped. 24-hour ser- vice. Miller Tire Co., Lamesa,	
	\$6. If you want to sell, list with me, and if you wish to buy, bet- ter see these bargains now.		
FOR REPAIR SHOP	D. P. CARTER Brownfield Hotel Lobby Brownfield, Texas. 5th	IN MARKET for cattle and hogs. Crede Gore, City. 14tfc	

section.