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OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

LIKES TERRY BETTER THAN COLORADO SNOWS

a slight change in his address. He 98,243 bales ginned. is now in the veteran's section of the medical detachment, Camp ties were high, being Hockley, Carson, Colo. Continuing, he stat- Lamb and Dawson. Below is a ta-

quite a lot of snow with a light and 1942 crops. wind that piled the snow in drifts, some of them over my head. Sure is a sight for sore eyes, but if you are out in it, you don't see much as you have to keep your eyes closed to keep from filling them with a snowdrift.

Hardly that bad, but sure isn' funny by a long shot. Would rather be in Terry county, Texas.

JUST TS CLOSE AS HE WAS 'TOTHER TIME

Under the date of March 15th John F. Dumas writes: "A correction: I am just as close here as I was when I left where I was before I came here to the fair Isles of Bermuda. From here on, will be able to send you a souvenir and a few "smellings" all at the same time.

"What I would give for a few pintos, a bunk from the bosom of a "grunt," and good old Bermuda onions. Some one made one h-l of a mistake in naming that onion as well as the grass."

wrong side of the island, or maybe Bermuda grass and Bermuda onions grow in the trees down there, John?

FINISHED BOOT CAMP . GOES TO A & M

past week and stated that her son, and pictures of the various phases Warren B., Seaman Second Class, of the demonstration were made had finished the boot camp at the by Fred Lowe of Lowe's studio, naval training area at San Diego, who also gave a good account of expects the full support of this California, and was sent to Texs himself, along with Arch Fowler, A. nd M. college to take radio in- | Malc Thomason, Bill Tilson, Looe struction, and was he thrilled to Miller, and Dennis Lilly at the get back to Texas.

In a letter, he stated that he was going to try to make the 140 head of cattle dipped at this best radio mn possible. By the demonstration, and other cattle next Tuesday to elect a Mayor, way, the glove his mother lost and receiving a like dipping, or sprayadvertised elsewhere in this pa- ing, will give much better gains Clerk. per, was a present from the boy of flesh and milk production on last Christmas, and Mrs. Brown, less feed during the winter and for that reason, is real anxious spring months when thus rid of to get the lost one back. Leave lice which are very prevalent durat the postoffice.

base in North Carolina, after their livestock at the demonstraspending a 15 day furlough with tion. his family.

States for foreign duty. He is a Ruth McCain. top terret gunner.

and Mrs. Eunice Jones, came in in Uncle Sam's army with headlast Friday to visit. He is being transferred to a camp in California from Camp Fannin at Tyler. He leaves Saturday.

Pvt. Raymond Ladell Nelson Lt. Sawyer Graham wrote re- himental Baptist church, in of the Paratroopers, stationed at cently from somewhere in Eng-Mackall, N. C., is visiting his par- land that he got five Herald all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson.

Pvt. James Ragan returned to his base at Camp Abbott, Oreg., last week after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ragan.

Pfc. and Mrs. Houston DePeyster of Ft Bragg, N. C,. are leaving here with their parents. Mrs. De-Peyster's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Todd.

Sgt. J. E. (Buddy) Gillham has been transferred to Abilene for two weeks from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, before reporting to a station of embarkation.

Harvey and Mrs. McConnell, have moved from Sweetwater to ployed by the Herald.

Terry Stood 7th In **Area Ginnings**

Lubbock county ginned a total of 84,602 bales of cotton from the 1943 crop, leading the state in the number of bales produced. Nueces county was its nearest rival with 81,667 bales ginned.

Another south Plains county, A few days ago we had a short Lynn, was third in the state in letter from Pfc. Aubrey W. Jones, the number of bales ginned from son of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Jones, the 1943 crop, with 71,450 bales. of the Johnson community. Had | Lynn lead the state in 1942 with

Three other south Pains counble showing the number of bales "Dear Jack: We have just had ginned in the area from the 1943

,	County	1943	1942
e	Lubbock	84,602	84,425
1	Lynn	71,450	98,243
1	Hockley	58,550	67,584
S	Lamb	50,996	38,415
n	Dav/son	48,071	69,705
	Crosby	34,840	35,147
t	Terry	28,550	43,094
-	Hale	27,783	23,899
	Floyd	18,933	20,420
	Dickens	18,622	22,724
	Bailey	18,171	37,044
	Garza	11,199	18,462
	Cochran	10,243	25,052
1,	Motley	9,708	14,480
-	Gaines	4,680	9,095
e			

Cattle Dipping Demonstration Promising

dipping at the L. L. Brock farm

The demonstration in methods of controlling cattle lice was conducted at the vat on the Brock farm under the supervision of L L. Brock and County Agent A. L. Evidently John Inded on the Hartzog. Cattle belonging to the Messrs. Sprayberry, Shultz, Herring, Cypert, Brock, and Vaughn were dipped during the demoncooked up by 'Monk' Parker and L. L. Brock, was served by Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Brown was in the or 30 were guests for the lunch, chuck table.

According to A. L. Hartzog, the that other farmers will follow Pfc. David Glover left for his the example set by those dipping

Sergeant Jack Browder wired and Staff Sergeant C. N. Higgin- ers and Cecil Smith. Kyle Graves his parents Friday from Kernay, son of Hobbs army air field, spent Neb. that he was leaving the the week-end in the home of Mrs.

Henry C. Sandage, son of Mr. pear on the ballot for councilmen. Pvt. Harod Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jocob Sandage, an MP quarters at Richmond, Va., has recently helped to deliver a batch of German prisoners to a camp in Colorado.

in one mail.

Sgt. Leo Dumas, from a tank corps in the desert near Phoenix, Ariz., was here this week furloughing with relatives.

T/Sgt. Bill Hardin visited with his family and friends last Friday and left Saturday morning. today after spending a furlough He is now engineering instructor at Galveston Army Air Base

> Mon Telford, Mon Jr. and Don Cates, left Thursday for business in Gatesville. They will return Friday by Roby and Mrs. Telfords mother, Mrs. Annie Spivey, will return with them.

Tech S/Sgt. J. T. Bowman, called his wife, Minnie Hazel, last Wednesday evening in ob-Waco. He was formerly em- servance of his birthday. He stated he was on the Oahua Island. side.

Tom Toombs Killed In Car Wreck

Tom Toombs, 60, prominent by an ambulance from Brown- graves and Loop. field Funeral Home, reached there an hour after his death.

from Merkel ten years ago, and of Seagraves; A. D. Wenzel and operates large farms on the north two sons of Brownfield, and Dale side. He is survived by his wife Tate of Loop. and three daughters; Fern, who is in the Wave at Beeville; Sandra, was as follows: Snitker, graded two sisters residing at Merkel.

complete as we go to press, but registered Jersey cows. will be some time Thursday afrangements.

Geo. W. Neill For State Representative

Our fellow townsman, Judge week for state representative of Tech college. this district. He announced no specific platform; says he has no pet hobby, but believes that with Attendance was good at a cattle federal taxes growing heavier, we should economize on state and near Union, Thursday, March 23. local governments; that under conditions of the times, we should have more conservative admin-

Judge Neill grew up with the South Plains and knows its conditions, and with his many year of experience in public and private life, unhampered by any mercenary ideal, or group influence, he stration and a chuck wagon style can be of real service to the dislunch with old time son-of-a-gun trict and the state. While the 25th, from our good friend Mack the doubters to come and see. young men are either in the war Brock and Mrs. Parker. Some 25 ones can keep the state fires burnin this place.

Terry county never having had a representative or senator, so he

City Election Carded For Next Tuesday

Voters of the city will turn out two Aldermen, Marshal and

mayor, two for marshal. Herbert Chesshir, the present clerk has no opponent. Present mayor, Jesse ing these seasons, and it is hoped D. Cox and Frank Jordan are the candidates for mayor.

The present city marshal, Roy Moreman and Frank Denton are candidates for that office.

There are three holdover coun-Master Seargeant W. O. Kluting cilmen, Marion Craig, Bob Bowand Red Tudor whose terms are expiring are up for re-election. The names of C. L. Aven Jr., and Clyde C. Coleman will also ap-

REVIVAL OF FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Begining April 2nd through the 15th. Evangalist L. J. Grantham will conduct services at the Funeach night at 8:30 o'clock. The pastor would like to meet all the young folks tonight at the church on corner of North 2nd and Steward street. Everyone is invited to attend this revival.

Miss Nan Burson in Amarillo last

Mrs. Roy Wingerd and Marion and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway and to attend business.

Aubrey Nooncaster of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neely.

We regret to report that Uncle Jimmie Green is seriously ill at the local hospital. All the child-

Winners Announced In Seagraves Show

land owner of the north side of Tri-County Livestock show of Easter services. The pastor, Rev. the county, died in a hospital at Gaines, Terry and Yoakum coun- J. O. Quattlebaum, will preach Paducah, Wed., from injuries re- ties was held Saturday with an ceived the day before, when the estimated 1500 persons attending. automobile in which he and two Competing for prizes totaling \$200 others were riding, skidded on icy with 85 entrants in the swine diroads, and turned over near that vision, representing five townscity, Mrs. Toombs, accompanied Brownfield, Plains, Seminole, Sea-

Top men for individual teams were: Jack Snitker, of Plains; Jack Toombs came to this county, Ridems of Seminole; Gene Lamp,

Classification of the winners at home, and Mrs. Scott Hawkin, group; Ridems, registered sow; residing nearby. One brother and Lampp, registered gilt; Wenzel, registered boar, litter and barrow; Funeral arrangements were not and Tate, dairy group which was

Blue ribbon winners in the ternoon, according to Brownfield graded Jersey heifer contest, was Funeral Home in charge of ar- Joe Mathews of Seagraves, In the FFA boys judging contest con- Cross." sisting of dairy cattle, and three groups of swine, winners were as the membership will attend every follows: Plains, first; Brownfield, night, and the the many fine second, and Seagraves third.

L. Leach, professor of agriculture take this time to visit his ser-

contest was from Terry county, attitude oward God and the tenwhere A. L Hartzog is county derest feelings concerning the agent. Advisors of the competing great sacrifice of our Lord. It is teams were: Wallace Randolph of also an opportunity to seek that Plains; R. H. Davis of Seminole; spiritual help which may effect Thomas Neeley of Brownfield; J. our men and women in the ser-Logan Green of Loop and Walker vices of the nation. P. Todd of Seagraves. All the advisors are vocational agricultural teachers.-Lubbock Avalanche.

LIKES HIS JOB DOWN AT BROWNWOOD

Had a letter under date of Mar. Thomason, stating that he had front, or war industry, us older stood the examination and went to work the next day. But, says kith and kin and has adopted a ing. He believes he will fit well he, we sure are missing our old home town paper.

Mack is enjoying to the fullest is the fact that Brown countians just where Mack shines. He says they take more interest in singings down there.

County Schools to Close For Today

All schools in Terry county will There are two candidates for be closed for today, so that the teachers may attend the West Texas Teachers Association and nual meeting, being held today and Saturday at Lubbock. Supt, E. E. Hancock is president of the association. All teachers in the county and south Plains are expected to attend.

hour, and close at 4 PM. This winter months.

Red Cross Drive Nears the Top

Cross drive, report we lack \$495 reaching our quota, but hope the weekend activities will put it over it was learned.

The oil rig builders of the section will stage a dance Monday night, April 1, at the American Mrs. Money Price and Mrs. C. Legion Hall, the proceeds to go T. Edwards of Austin attended to the Red Cross drive. They also the funeral of Mrs. Price's aunt, plan to have a booth in front of Rialto Theatre Saturday afternoon if the weather permits, for the convenience of donors.

It is hoped these receipts will put the drive well over the quota Roscoe left Thursday for Dallas The management also expressed their sincere thanks for the donations received and the excellent service of the workers.

Mrs. Wilma Duke and children and Mrs. Jack Simms and daughter accompanied Mrs. K. D. Miller to Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. tal in California. ren have been called to his bed- Miller returned to her home in San Angelo.

Methodist Church to Observe Holy Week

Passion Week services to be held at the Methodist church, beginning Seagraves annual FFA boys Palm Sunday and closing with



Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum

each evening at 8:30 o'clock on the "Seven Last Words from the

Rev. Quattlebaum said he hoped citizens whom he has met, who Jndges for the event were: T. belong to other churches, would , said, that this season is one that The only 4-H team entering the should call out the most reverent

A GOOSE TAKES CHARGE OF BATES' CALF

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates of the Needmore community, and who reside on one of the Webber farms vouch for this story, and welcome

happen, however.

Brownfield FFA Boys Look Forward to The Calf Show

About 15 F.F.A. boys of the Brownfield chapter are planning to enter around 33 head of calves in the Terry County Calf Show It was announced by school au- Saturday, April 8. These calves thorities, that beginning Monday, have been on feed since about April 3, schools of the city will the first of September, which has open at nine o'clock, and take been about 160 days. They have from 12 to 1 o'clock for the noon been fed on cottonseed meal grain, crushed feed, and bundles is an hour earlier than the schools The boys are now getting ready have been opening through the to clean up their calves, clip them, wash them, and curl their hair. The calves are really in good shape and should make their owners proud of them.

encouraged to raise better stock placed Friday's receipts at \$554,-Chairman Lincoln and Treas- and in this way agriculture is 000.000, a gain of \$29,000,000 over Charles Mills of El Paso; and R. northf Brownfield. Services urer Leo Holmes, of the local Red making progress, and indirectly, the previous high set only the day the nation.

C. L. AVEN ANNOUNCES

FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

C. L. Aven Jr., requests us to announce him as a candidate for the office of City Coucilman, subject to the city election to be held next Tuesday, April 4th.

Mr. Aven needs no introduction to most of the voters of the city, being one of the leading young business men for the past several years, most of which time as the manager of the Shamburger Lumber Co. He is now, however, a stockholder and manager of the Terry County Lumber Co.

He will appreciate your vote and influence.

R. B. Spear, RT1/C, has returned to a naval convalescent hospi-

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SHOW TIME BRINGS PROGRESS TO OUR FFA AND 4-H CLUB BOY SAND GIRLS

That Terry county carries forward its share of war-time food production with increasing vigor, is pointed up by the First Annual Terry County Boys' Clubs Calf Show, being held Saturday, April 8th, under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other shows have been held in the past at irregular intervals, but the progressive spirit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is displayed in the declaration by the organization's president, Virgil-Burnett, and his directors that the coming show is to be only the first of fat stock shows sponsored by the Jaycees and dedicated to the annual display of Terry County's F.F.A. and 4-H Club youth achievements in livestock feeding.

Livestock shows have long been a very important instrument in marking milestones of improvement in livestock breeding. The practice of competitive showing of livestock dates back at least to the early English custom of holding commuity fairs at which the citizenry exhibited their finest strains of livestock. The early English custom of selection and showing of outstanding individuals soldier from Terry county. of the kinds of livestock gave rise at Tech college, and Jack Earl vices, since they are in their own to the establishing of the separate Neill, formally announced this Creel, agricultural student at the churches on Sundays. He feels, he breeds of cattle, sheep, and horses through intensified and selective breeding and improvement under the careful management of the outstanding livestock fanciers of the day. Men by the names of Bates and Cruickshank were leaders in the early development of beef cattle. They "bred the legs off" of the rangy Normandy cattle that had made their way into the British Isles during the days of the Norman conquest from the coasts of what is now German-

> occupied France. On the farm they have one the entire world by showing of meeting. goose that has forsaken her own their finest animals at gatherings Dr. Paul C. Capps made an inof farm folk. Today, in war-time, teresting talk on the work and calf. The goose stays with the the practice of showing livestock purpose of the Association. Mrs. calf day and night, and will of- is justified because of its value Griffith, County Nurse, also gave Another thing we feel sure that fer battle if the calf is molested. as an inducement to improvement some very interesting points in As for our part we don't doubt in production methods. Older men, her work. Other things of interthe story in the least. When a while leading the way for enthusi- est were discussed and the meetare long on singings, and that is boy back in Tennessee, we re- astic young stockmen, often im- ing adjourned, the next to be held member that an old ram belong- prove their own methods of feed- the fourth Saturday in April. ing to Jim Polk Burnett deserted ing and caring for livestock the flock and took up with the through the enjoyment they themcattle-no special cow or steer- selves get from helping improve just the herd. Freekish things the youngster's lot, and progresslike the goose and calf seldom ive service organizations such as the Brownfield Jaycees, with their young president, Virgil Burnett, and his aggressive membership, are doing big things toward aid-

SOUND OF INVASION WILL

BE BROADCAST Sounds of invasion battles when the Allied land assault is launched on Hitler's European fortress will be picked up by special radio units in thecombat zones and tranmitted to America and British listeners, Shelton B. Hicker, National Broadcasting Company official, announced today.

INCOME TAX FIGURES STILL SETTING RECORD

Income tax payments are still pouring into the Treasury in record amounts.

before and \$101,000,000 above the payments recorded on the same day a year ago.

Including withholding receipts, the income tax total for the first 17 days of the month stands at \$2,285,00,000, compared with \$1,-835,000,000 in the same period last

GETS LEG BROKEN

of Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Graham, formerly of Brownfield, and grandson of Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Smith and E. A. Graham of this city, fell while playing at school a week ago last Friday and broke the large bone between his ankle and knee.

It seems he and other little boys were playing "Piggy Back," Mumford was riding, fell back, Methodist church there. pinning the leg underneath. The leg was placed in a cast.

ing the increased production of "Food and Fibre" through their helpful support of farm-boy a-

In commenting on the excellency of the work done by the F.F.A. boys, supervised by Thos. Neely. Brownfield vocational ag. teacher. and Mr. Carter, Meadow vocational teacher, as well as the 4-H Club boys under his own supervision, County Agent A. L. Hrtzog said: "Terry county club boys have done a good job of feeding under very trying conditions this year. Calves purchased early suffered sharply from the sudden market slump, but recent market gains are very favorable for those who continued with heir feeding and produced fat animals. Young breeders are justly proud of what they have accomplished this year and they appreciate the recognition afforded by the Jaycees of their wartime achievement and each club boy pledges his continued untiring effort to increase his individual contribution to the war effort by producing more than enough beef to provide meat for every

APPOINTED SHERIFF

The commissioners court, Monday, accepted the resignation of Joe B. Price, who was inducted into military service last Friday, as sheriff, and appointed J. M. (Mon) Telford, his chief deputy, to fill out the remainder of the present term.

TERRY COUNTY TUBERCU-LOSIS ASS'N MEETING

A very interesting meeting of the Terry County Tuberculosis These early breeders of fine Association was held Saturday cattle achieved fame and estab- afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the oflished their breeds in the eyes fices of the Five County Health of the local public and eventually Unit. Nine were present at this

Mrs. O. L. Jones, Chairman, Terry County TB Association

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES

I. H. Hudson, aged 78, a pioneer settler and stockman of Terry county, passed away following a month's illness, in a Temple hospital last Friday, and was buried here Saturday afternoon, following services held at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor. Interment was had in Brownfield cemetery, conducted by the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Hudson, a native of Virginia, with his family, settled on land near Gomez in 1903, becoming among the first few settlers. He has resided on the same homestead since, rearing a family of five children: Carl and Paul, who reside nearby; Sarah, who was the wife of Wood E. Johnson upon her death a few years ago; Josie, the wife of J. G. Miller of Gaines In showing calves, the boys are Treasury statement Monday county; Ray, who died several years ago; Stella, now the wife of W. (Hap), who resides on a ranch they recently purchased in eastern Colorado. All were present at the funeral. Mrs. Hudson died several years ago.

> "Bring 'em back alive Frank Buck" got lost recently in his own native Texas. He had to deliver an address at Del Rio, and took the wrong bus out of San Antonio and landed in Lerado. Had to take a plane to make his appoint-Mumford Austin Graham, son | ment and the air ride almost "scaired" the pants off him.

TAHOKA BANKER BURIED MONDAY

A. L. Lockwood, one of the first settlers of Lynn county, and president of the First National Bank of Tahoka, died Sunday and was buried in the Tahoka cemetery when the youngster on whom Monday, following services in the

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Political Announcements

We are authorized to make the following politican announcements subject to the Democratic For Commissioner Precinct 4. primaries in July and August.

For Congress: George Mahon-Re-election

C. L. Harris For Representative 119th District Geo. W. Neill, Terry County

Jack Douglas, Lubbock County For District Attorney, 106th Dist. Karl Cayton

For County Judge C. L. (Abe) Lincoln

For Tax Assessor-Collector J. Virgil Burnett For County Clerk

H. M. (Dube) Pyeatt For Sheriff

Joe B. Price Arch Fowler S. H. (Sam) Gossett

or District Clerk Mrs. Eldora A. White Mrs. Clemmie A. Hamilton

For County Attorney H. B. Virgil Crawford (Re-elec- For City Councilman tion)

For County Treasurer Mrs. O. L. Jones

Mrs. Margaret Barton For Commissioner Precinct 1. R. E. (Earl) McNiel

J. R. "Duggan" Thomas For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1. W. H. Dallas For Constable, Precinct 1.

Earl Braziel For Commissioner, Precinct 2 Bill Settle, Re-election

J. L. Millsap Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. F. Malcolm (Re-election)

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the City of Brownfield election to be held the first Tuesday in April, 1944.

FOR MAYOR: Jesse D. Cox. Frank Jordan

For City Secretary

Herbert Chesshir

City Marshal

Roy Moreman (Re-elction) R. F. (Frank) Denton

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term loans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Newsom and family of Pleasant Valley and Miss Nettie Jean Newsom of Lubbock spent Sunday wiith Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom and Janice.

tives at Comanche, Okla. Miss Lois Chambliss of Texas Tech spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter—and to be at the bedside of little Charles Britton, who is ill of pneumonia at

the local hospital. David Dunn has returned to the home of his uncle, H. H. Dunn, after visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Britton and family of Meadow visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter and family and Mrs. Lois Britton and baby, Charles, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Alexander and son of McCamey, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Alexander's mother, Mrs. J. W. Young.

vill sponsor a community social present.

UNDER TREATMENT FOR FRACTURED HIP

Mrs. S. C. Lamar of Brownfield is under treatment at a local hospital for a fractured hip. She fell as she started to go out of her home in Brownfield, Wednesday morning and it was an Charles Dunn is visiting rela- hour and one-half before her son returning home found her ..- Bis Spring News.

> Mr .and Mrs. W. C. Smith have as their guest this week her sister, Mrs. A. H. Shi of Stratford,

> Mrs. Cecil Casey and Gerald of Ruidosa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gore and family last week end.

A dwelling owned by Mrs. Bernice Finney, in the colored section was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

Friday night, March 31, at the Pool schoolhouse.

The next meeting of the home The pattern school was held at demonstration club will be April the home of Mrs. Jack Brown 3, at the schoolhouse with Mrs. L. M. Waters, sr., hostess. Miss The home demonstration club Reast, the demonstrator, will be

Mrs. Paul Goodman, a former bookkeeper at St. Clair's variety store, is now employed in the credit department at Montgomery-Ward & Co. in Lubbock Her husband, Sgt. Paul Goodman, is stationed in England, 40 miles from

Mrs. Junna Vee Smith of Dallas

Mrs. Fred Lowe and children spent the week-end visiting in

RACKETY STUFF

After 10 PM when you twirl your dial from 550 to 1500, all you get is so-called dance band music that sounds like a community cat fight accompanied by a is visiting her parents, Mr. and kid dragging a board down a Mrs. Waggoner in south Terry picket fence.-Clarendon Leader.

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INTERNAL MEDICINE

GENERAL MEDICINE

G. S. Smith, M. D.*

A. G. Barsh, M. D.

J. D. Donaldson, M. D.

(Cardiology)

W. H. Gordon, M. D. .

R. H. McCarty, M .D.

J. P. Lattimore, M. D.

Lubbock General Hospital Clinic

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All-Time Record Set In Canning

College Station-Texas homemakers canned 199 million containers of food in 1943. The average conserved per family is well above the national average reported in the Gallup poll, Miss Mildrel Horton, vice director of Texas A. and M.'s Extension Service revealed at a state-wide food preservation conference here last

The average Texas family added 181 containers of home-preserved food to the pantry, while the national average was 165 last year. Miss Horton, who is chirman of the state nutrional council, said reports received by the Extension Service indicate rural families conserved about eight times as much food in 1943 as in any previous year on record.

Sponsor of the two-day conference was the Texas State Nutrition Council. Approximately 100 leaders in the field of food preservation were in attendance.

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, nutritionalist from Texas Tech, urged families to can more fruit juice and make less jelly, can more vegetables and fewer pickles. She emphasized that families should eat within one year what they add to the pantry.

"You may be proud of peaches you canned in 1935, but you won't be nourished by them,' she warned. She also put iin a good word for Texas' vitamin-rich "pot licker."

Mrs. Emma Bond, Dallas Farm Security home economist, estimated that home-produced and home conserved foods stored by rural families in the state may be valued at 140 million dollars. The value of a well-rounded family food supply produced at home was estimated at \$200.

Experts also discussed the danger of unsound canning methods. One described botulinus toxin, which sometimes develops in canned food improperly prepared, as 300 times more deadly than

Charley Green, formerly a grocery clerk at Kyle Grocery, but now from Roswell, was a visitor last week.

HERALD: \$1 yr, in Terry county!

Box Gardens LOOKING For Young Folks

girls. Most 4-H Club members,

of course, have had some experi-

ence with gardening, and they

can be highly successful garden-

Almost any boy or girl can have

or help with a box garden or a

small open garden. Even though

your space is limited, you can

produce a good quantity of veg-

even planting them in a window

Here's the way to make a box

be four and six inches apart, ac-

Your box should be wooden ...

pare the soil by mixing equal

post or manure. Tamp the soi

lightly so you'll get a firm seed

bed. Mark off the rows with your

fingers and plant the seed one-

fourth to one-half inches deer

. . one-fourth to one-half inches

deep, remember . . . no deeper.

Then sprinkle the garden with

them out once or twice a week

Box gardens make a good let-

tuce bed . . . and with the leaf

lettuce you might plant radishes

or parsley seed. That way you

might make the seed mixture

three-fourths lettuce and one-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newberry

from their son, S1/C Calvin

Newton Newberry. stating he

was in Chicago and headed for

fourth radishes or parsley.

the East coast.

warm water.

AHEAD W GEORGE S. BENSON If Texas meets its goal of a President Harding College million Victory gardens this year, Searcy, Arkansas it's going to require the help of everybody, especially boys and

A Good \$10 Bill

In these days when money is talked about in astronomical figures, a \$10 bill still looks pretty good to most of us. It means something have proved that boys and girls at once in terms of food or clothing or other things we want to buy. But billions are beyond most people; just something super-big that the government deals in.

Did you ever wonder how much larger a billion dollars is than a million? It takes just as many millions to make a billion as it does pennies to make a \$10 bill. Or figure it

When our government debt becomes 358 billion dollars, as Senator Byrd says it will, we can divide the amount by America's 135 million population and find that the debt exceeds \$2,500 for every person living in the United States: \$10,000 per family of four. Then we begin to long and 18 inches wide. In a see what this war means in money; why we should work to finish it.

Not Impossible

But, big as this debt will be, we can pay it if we can keep business and industry going full blast in peacetime as well as in war time. And this leads us into post-war plan-

If war does not last too long, there will be a short time, right after it closes when we Americans will have more money saved from full employment than there will be things to buy. But this will only make parts of good loam soil and comfor a post-war boom; an inflation to be followed by depression unless we get ready now to keep factories going and payrolls alive.

But keeping factories running and the country prosperous calls for a lot of things. First of all, the government should do its part. Government has to give private business its chance.

No Simple Recipe

Sound post-war prosperity does You'll find the weeds will grow not depend on any one thing, but on quickly and you'll have to pick a combination of many things. Some of these are easy to understand and can be controlled, which is good. For instance, the quick change-back of industrial machinery to civilian use, so it can serve as a part of our free economy-that's an aim we will all approve, I am sure. It means jobs. It means income for workers, goods to buy and markets for what farmers grow.

How fast this change-back can be made, and how well, depends al- received a telegram last week most wholly on the government, on the policy it adopts in terminating war contracts, what it does with government-owned tools and equipment now covering many acres of factory floor-space; how it gets rid of huge stock-piles of war materials, and how it uses the billions of dollars worth of government-owned fac-

tory buildings. There is a common-sense way to solve all these problems and still not gum-up the workings of open competition. After the war the government should not (1) hold back money due on war contracts until the last rivet is checked, (2) leave government-owned tools and equipment in the plants to hinder immediate reconversion, (3) glut markets with cast-off goods nor start "proj-

Freedom From Fear Simple and vital as all these matters sound, they still can get bogged down in the marshes of bureaucracy. There should be a fixed policy to prevent it. Only Congress can make certain that the first necessary steps are taken to give America victory in peace as in war.

ects" to plague legitimate business.

Will American workers be jobless when peace comes? Must American farmers expect their selling to cease when firing ceases? Neither is necessary. I think Congress ought to take action now, before a crisis arises, so that an unmistakable policy may exist to be enforced. . . . Most of us will be glad when we don't have to hear so much about pillions but I, for one, hope to remain on hand-shaking terms with an occasional \$10 bill. If the right hings are done now, we all may.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for the acts of kindness and so many nice gifts given to us when our home was destroyed by fire. Especially do we want to thank the committees who worked soliciting funds and everyone who helped us in any way.

May God richly bless each one is our prayer.

E. G. Lampp and family.

Mrs Edd Brown of Lubbock, is spending a few days here this week with her son, Bob Brown and Mrs. Brown.

TWENTY-FIVE POUND BABY BORN TO NEGRESS

Raleign, N. C,-A 25 lb. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris, a negro couple, Dr. Thomas F. Cathcart, attending physican at St. Agnes hospital, stated today.

The child was 32 inches long. was born with a full set of teeth, upper and lower, Dr. Cathcart said. The mother and child were reported in excellent condition.

HIS CIRCUMSTANCES WERE A BIT TOUGH

ed appeal:

stove, but now my wife is sick tions in Vienna. Four days after and can no longer bring in the the discovery had been made

Mrs. J. L. Randal has been vis- leg. iting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Spencer in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Stuffy Moorhead are leaving this week for Ft McClannan, Ala, to visit their husbands.

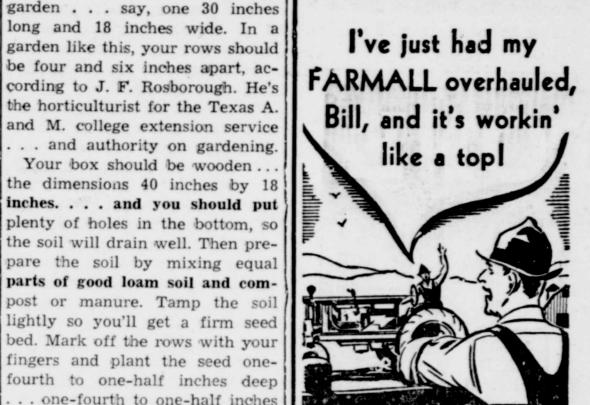
etables if you'll prepare your little Mrs. Estell Miller, formerly well as possible. garden carefully and tend it pa-Estell McNeil, has returned and is tiently. You might try putting again associated with the Cindervegetables into a folwer bed. Or ella Beauty Shop.

THE RAY CALLED "X"

Not many days after Roentgen's Portland, Ore., March 22-The discovery of the X ray in 1895, OPA here has an application for many scientists were exploring its a gas stove priority with this add- possible applications. In just a few weeks, X rays were being us-"I have always had a wood ed as an aid to surgical operaknown in America, X rays located a bullet in the calf of a patient's

Jolly Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenfield Mrs. Richard Marchbank and of Dumas, former residents here, was operated on for tumor of the brain Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. It was reported Tuesday afternoon that she was doing as

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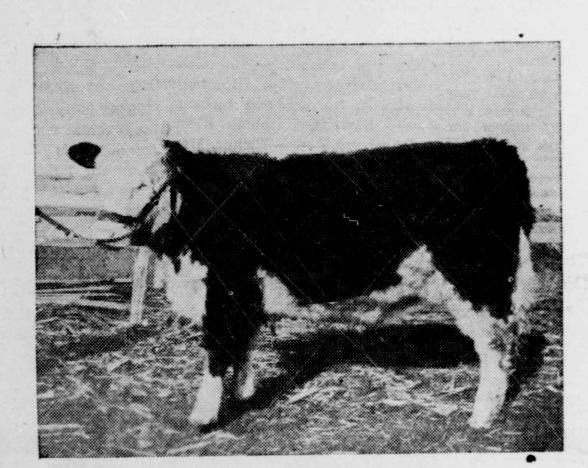
Jimmie Applewhite, Mgr.

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F SHOW SATURDAY, APRIL 8th

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WE WISH YOU SUCCESS AS THE COMING YOUNG STOCKMEN OF TERRY COUNTY . . . MAY ALL YOUR EFFORTS IN PRODUCING MORE AND BET-TER LIVESTOCK BE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS AS THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTY WIITH ITS MILLIONS OF TONS OF GRAINS WILL DEPEND ON ITS FEEDING OPERATION

PLAINS LIQUIFIED GAS CO R. J. Purtell, Manager R. O. Black Secretary

(Reprinted from Mr. Pettengill's January 25, 1944 Syndicated column, "Inside Your Congress.')

This is about the Biggers of Texas, pamphleteer extraordinary, printer for plain people, our modern Tom Paine. He got completely fed up one day on bureaucrats, politicrats and alphabetrocrats. He made a list of some of them and sent a few copies to his friends with the suggestion that it be filed away as "an index of the goof-

roll in, Mr. Biggers was surprised, astonished, amazed, overwhelmed. That was last April. Mr. Biggers months later. His gentle little his Index of the Alphabets but ranges after the war. But they is more surprised today, nine snowflake became a pellet, a snowball, a snowdrift, an avalanche. going into every county in the U. His homely stuff struck home "The | S., including the Congressman's common people heard him glad-!counties! The Fullmer district is ! ly." He told them what they want- full of them. It's a rare reading, burner, electric clock and condied to hear.

His frist print of 1,000 copies has now gone to four million, with another million rolling off the presses. He is getting eight hundred letters a day and averages 40,000 copies in his out-going mail between dawn and dark. Last Saturday his postage bill was

than a ten or fifty thousand dollar fee might say "pooh-pooh" to all this. Biggers may seem small to them. But when better and bigger iest period of American history." Biggers are built, I want to or-When the responses began to der one. Biggers, Wham! He sent copies of this out to his friends also, and did they eat it up? They did. They wolfed it down and ern Illinois think they'll be willhowled for more. And so not only ing to pay \$100 to \$150 for gas millions of his Fullmer letter are want easy-to-clean oven and cookfolks,—"a bunch of fan-tailed

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"Behind the Scenes In American Business By John Craddock

New York, March 20-While the job of war production goes on undiminished, post-war planning has The public relations experts in broadened. But the planners are New York and Washington who running into a number of diffinever undertake a job for less culties, which serve to point up the need for doing the planning now and getting the 'bugs' straightened out.

Random developments in this connection during the week were

Housewives interviewed by the Public Service Company of Northing top, window in oven door, automatic electric light in oven and broiler, oven regulator, chime control and minute minder, simmer ment set to match, cover for top burners, deep-well cooker-in addition to a stove.

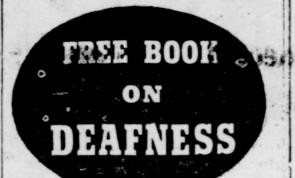
The national association of real estate boards found that farm land prices have risen three per cent more since December, and sales are running above the peak of the 1919-1920 boom. What this is going to mean to the post-war farm market is anybody's guess.

Output per worker has shown some big gains, chiefly because the manpower shortage has emphacized the need for getting as much work as possible done. What this might mean to the employment situation after the war is another problem.

Plaudits for Auto Industry

reat, thing that has made Am- plants. The industry, adapting erica great, even its geogrphy, mass - production methods and calendar and clock."

organizer in Detroit, A. F. of L. men, soldiers, sheepmen, cowpunchers, miners, ministers, all of the industry's pre-war discovwanting copies. Maybe you will eries is the fact that more "Jeep' want some, too. If you do, a dollar will bring you a hundred. The ad- United Nation's war program than dress is: E. M. Biggers, 100 Sabine Street, Houston, Texas.



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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson of Tipton, Oklahoma, were here last week visiting Mrs. Jackson's brother, Elliott Harris, and family; also a married daughter who lives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, childhood friends of the writer, called on the Herald. Sam is one of the county commissioners of Tillman county. They have recently sold their fine farm there, and are looking for new lands.

rolled off assembly lines a little over two years ago, more than Since the last passenger car 14 billion dollars worth of products has been delivered to the theorists who are attacking every armed forces from former auto company-patented devices to turn So the letters pour in to Biggers out all types of munitions, has from railroad conductors, a CIO boosted arms output to \$101/2 billions annually.

A striking example of utilization engines are now harnessed to the any other type of motor, regardless of size or weight.

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President Harding College Searcy. Arkansas

Simpler Taxes

America's federal income taxing erage salaried person and wage earner more, in the hope of finishing this war with less national debt. believe most working people will gladly pay more than they're paytape about it.

Most people who will vote in the 1944 elections can remember when paying income tax was a distinction. The man who paid one had a good car or his wife had a fur coat or from Uncle Sam arriving early in offset the weak feeling that comes when paying for intangibles; but no

Gone the Glory

Absent from this year's pill is the sugar coating that used to feed est spending administration . . lion people will file returns this March-more than one person from every house; no distinction there, nor does this finish the bad news. This year's tax form is a masterpiece of mystifying muddles. I doubt if a certified public accountant could or his administration, he was accurately in a day.

The most obvious drawback to 1944's revenue raising rumpus is its waste of time. Few of America's 50 million income tax payers are IMPROVING TWO SECTIONS handy with figures like a C. P. A. IN SOUTH TERRY but even if they all were, the needless figuring scheduled for March would total 50 million days. That's more than a year's work for men enough to form nine army divisions; too much to waste in times like

A Waste of Time

Whoever cooked up the formula ry. for computing this year's taxes is he has managed to keep his name out of print but he may be a benefactor in disguise. His headaches already have begun to reconcile the American people to their almost inevitable sales tax. And if it's coming, the sooner it comes the better. At the least it is simple to handle. Nation-wide filing of forms is not all the time wasted by 1944's levy

sales tax was this: It is simpler to THE STATE OF TEXAS TO:

figure could be named which at Johnson and husband,

dle, it encourages people to save D. Sprague and husband, flation. Nothing could be fairer to people of moderate income than to tax them in exact proportion to their willingness to spend.

Joe Eudy Here In All His Glory

People that don't really know him, think Joe Eudy, formerly tales, N. M., goes about with a a "front" that he puts on.

He came in to renew last week, just for meanness, when he remarked "that he got more cussings here at Brownfield than any

That might be right, we told him, but have you ever lived at any place where your friends would come to your assistance quicker, if you needed help? "You ed, and Mary Reisman and hushave got it down about right,

maybe we ought to have an excess prophet tax.

No cheerfuness is spread by folks who go around looking as if they had been raised on lemon juice instead of milk.

DO YOUR "GUMS"

SPOIL YOUR LOOKS?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.-Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. NELSON-PRIMM DRUG CO.

104 MAIN BUREAUS AND STILL GOING

ing to find out just how many tional Bank of Portsmouth, Ohio, alphabetical bureaus there are in ts stockholders, their heirs and Washington and scattered over legal representatives, Davis Reisthe country. No one seems to man Jr., and Edward J. Daeher, machine is hopeless. We need a know just how many there are, executors and trustees of the esnew one, a simpler model and heav- as new ones are poppinig up every tate of Leona Labold, deceased, ier. I would favor taxing the av- day. Then there are the offsprings Bryn Maur College of Bryn Maur,

ing, and I know they want less red number of bureaus that are tellto do, where you can work or not and sleeping hours. These investigators to date have dug up just both. The small brown envelope 104 main ones, and still they grow.

What a change from what March brought, I am told, a swell Franklin D. Roosevelt said in an of pride to each addressee, a lift to address at Sioux City, Iowa, in Septemeber 1932, just two months before his first election. Here 'tis: 'I accuse the present (Hoover) administration of being the great-

the taxpayer's pride. About 50 mil- in our history. One which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission. Bureaus and Bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayers.' complete his own income tax return small time piker when it came to making bureaus and commis- sylvania of Philadelphia, Penn.,

Mrs. D. L. Adcock of Lamesa and husband, - Kongoni, was here last week and called to get his name on our list. He lives on Route C., Lamesa, but ownes two very fine sections out of the old Windham ranch in south Ter-

He stated he was putting in four pretty unpopular just now. So far sets of improvements on the land,

> Illinois club women debated heirs and legal representatives as whether the dog or cow was man's defendants. best friend. Can't you just see a

government has shown no dispo-

sition to ration fresh okra or par-

mouth, Ohio, its stockholders, their of said Section 69 and the plainexpensive of manpower in World heirs and legal representatives, itiffs, R. H. Walker and I. H. Ri-War I, how can we afford to audit Davis Reisman Jr., and Edward mer own the northeast quarter of 50 million now? Besides being open J. Daehler, executors and trustees said Section 69; that on January of the estate of Leona Labold, de- 1, 1944, plaintiffs were lawfully small army of people from the In- ceased, Bryn Maur College of seized and possessed of said and come Tax Bureau to do useful things Bryn Maur, Pa., its trustees and and premises and an said date the for their country in a time of need. egal representatives, Margaret defendants unlawfully entered up-Giles and husband — Giles, on said premises and ejected plain-John Daly, Bastian Korstanje, tiffs therefrom, to their damage I am aware that Louise A. Slavens and husband, - Slavens, Elizabeth Ricker earning \$25 and husband, - Ricker, Manelse to an cy R. Schneider and husband, out, with the help of statisti- Schneider, Gwendolyn J. Hill and cians, an arbitrary annual income husband, --- Hill, Elizabeth least would work no injustice on the Johnson, Julia Lehman and hus-

band, ---- Lehman, Mirian N. Stearn and husband, - Stearn, Mrs. John Swander, Sr., and huspower, it is honest and easy to han-band, Jno. Swander, Sr., Louisa money and thus helps fight off in- Sprague, Pauline G. Taylor and - Taylor, John Reisman, David Reisman Jr., Juliette E. Geier and husband, -Geier, Alice Dever and husband, Dever, Ida C. McWilliams and husband, - McWilliams C. Florence Lexon and husband, Lexon, University of Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, Penn., its trustees and legal representaof Terry, but now residing at Por- tives, Dr. David Reisman, Rose Labold and husband, -

chip on his shoulder. But it just bold, Clara L. Haas and husband, - Haas, Gertrude L. Kongoni and husband, and we spoke rather sharp to Joe Dan Labold, Fannie M. Marx and husband, Marx, Julianne Marx and husband, - Marx, Barbara Meyer and husband, Meyer, Allen Marx, the heirs of Leona Labold, deceased, the heirs and legal representatives of each 1943. and all of said parties above namband, ---- Reisman, their heirs

and legal representatives; Speaking of an early Spring- and answer the plaintiff's petition fendant. at or before 10 o'clock A. M., of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day 1944. of April, A. D., 1944, at or before County, at the Court House in March, A. D., 1944. Brownfield, Texas.

> Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of February,

1944. The file number of said suit being No. 2914.

The names of the parties in said suit are J. S. Smith, R. H. Walker, and I. H. Rimer, Of late some one has been try- as Plaintiffs, and Farmers Naof the main ones-too numerous to Pa., its trustees and legal representatives, Margaret Giles and As best investigators who have husband, - Giles, John Daly, volunteered to try to find out the Bastian Korstnje, Louise A. Slavens, and husband, - Slavens, ing the people what to do and not Elizabeth Ricker and husband, - Ricker, Mancy R. Schneiwork. In fact guiding your waking der and husband, - Schneider, Gwendolyn J. Hill and husband, — Hill, Elizabeth Johnson and husband, - Johnson,

Julia Lehman and husband. ----Lehman, Mirian N. Stearn and husband, --- Stearn, Mrs. John Swander, Sr., and husband, Ino. Swander, Sr., Louisa D. Sprague and husband, -Sprague, Pauline G. Taylor and husband, --- Taylor, John Reisman, David Reisman, Jr., Juliette E. Geier and husband, ----Geier, Alice Dever and husband,

— Dever, Ida C. McWilliams and While we never liked Hoover husband, - McWilliams, C. Florence Lexon and husband,-- Lexon, University of Pennts trustees and legal representatives, Dr. David Reisman, Rose Labold and husband, - Labold, Clara L. Haas and husband, Haas, Gertrude L. Kongoni Dan Labold, Fannie M. Marx and husband, ---- Marx, Julianne Marx and husband, - Marx, Barbara Meyer and husband, - Meyer, Allen Marx, the eirs of Leona Labold, deceased, he heirs and legal representatives and was well pleased with the above named and Mary Reisman nd husband, - Reisman, their

> The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, towit: Trespass to try title, for dam-

ages and rents to the West Half and the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 69, Block 4X, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. Survey in Terry [County, Texas; plaintiffs pleading the three, five, ten and twenty ears statute of limitation; plaintiffs alleging that the plaintiff, Farmers National Bank of Ports- J. S. Smith, owns the West Half \$20,000.00; that the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is \$2,000.00; plaintiffs pray for judgement for title and possession of said land and premises, for costs of suit, damages,

Issued this the 26th day of Feb-

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brownfield, Texas, this the 26th day of February, A. D., 1944.

Eldora A. White, clerk, district court, Terry county, Texas. 35c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: WEAVER H. HITCH, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear nd answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the irst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of isuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 1st day of May, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A M., before the Honorable District Court of Terry County, at the Court House in Brownfield,

Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of December,

The file number of said suit being No. 2902.

The names of the parties in said suit are. Lois Hitch as plain-You are commanded to appear Itiff, and Weaver H. Hitch as de-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, towit: suit for divorce on the ground of cruel treatment.

Issued this 13th day of March,

Given under my hand and seal 0 o'clock A. M., before the Hon- of said Court, at office in Brownorable District Court of Terry field, Texas, this the 13th day of

> Eldora A. White, Clerk of the District Court of Terry County, Texas.

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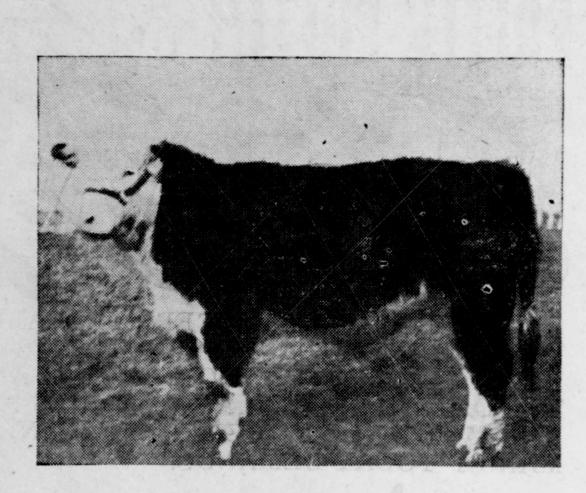
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O'DANIEL OF TEXAS

By Samuel B. Pettengill

"I never saw so many people who want to be taxed." With the galleries jammed and hundreds outside unable to get in, this was the humorous way 'W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas summed up the overriding of the tax veto by congress.

As the country gets to know O'Daniel it will find that it has been looking at him through the wrong end of the telescope. He knows that people like hill-billy music, but he is not a country clown. He knows how to pass the biscuits but they are well baked. He is as smart as Huey Long, but is not a political con man.

Two terms in a gorenor's chair ruin most men, but O'Daniel went on from there to win two elections to the United States senate in a Democratic state over New Deal opposition. Everybody was "agin" him except the people. They chipped in to his campaign with "twobits" and dimes. You can't write off a record like that.

After selling flour by radio for years, his customers demanded that he run for governor. "If I had refused, I'd have lost my customers," is the way he excuses his entry into Big Time.

A boy in Ohio, a youth in Kansas, and a man in Texas, he says, when denounced as a Yankee, What, a man named Lee?"

In his race for the senate, he was attacked on the ground that he would exercise remote control over Texas politics. So he wrote himself a little song, "I'll be under your bed, I'll hear what you said -you politicians!" When he hummed this on the platform or over the radio, the folks were happy. They were fed up with the mangy run of flunkeys and fixers who wear shoestring neckties and assert they are satesmen. At his meetings, he passed out little barrels marked: "Flour not Pork." He found there were more citizens than hogs.

Yes, Lee O'Daniel knows how to win friends and influence people. He was a success in business and a success in politics, and by the same methods. He has not confused himself with God at any ime, even in Washington.

A big chunk of a man, he thrives on campaigns. He enjoys the thrust and parry of politics, as a healthy full-back loves to hit the line. He an take it, and dish it.

He says that after senators and congressmen have served six years they ought to be made to go back home and try to earn a living under the laws they have written! He is against life tenure in any office, including the presidency. He is against the 4th term. I predict the country will hear more the Magnolia Oil company, has

work in two shifts. The day shift Ray Burke. taxes you and the night shift borrows you into debt. All told, the two shifts spent \$76,462,449,828 before Pearl Harbor, which he says should be charged against the "social gains."

He thinks an administration which does not protect the right to work of every citizen, against violence or forced tribute for freedom to exercise that right, cannot be trusted with the Constituion of the United States.

As he says, "I was fortunate enough to have been born in poverty, and most of my life I have trod a rocky road, but thank God.

that road was always open." Whatever his faults may be, O'Daniel really believes in free enterprise and is against a totallitarian state and all its evil works; he would keep America the land of opportunity, of work, thrift and sober living. In short, he is a Democrat and an American, There was a time when these were both honorable titles beyond the boundaries of Texas, and that time may

LEGAL NOTICE

In Re Gurdianship of Winniefird Mobley, a Minor:

In the County Court, No. 425, Terry County, Texas.

To all persons interested in said Ward or her estate:

You are notified that I have on this the 24th day of March, 1944, filed with the Clerk of the County Court of Terry County, Texas, an application to make an oil, gas and mineral lease on that certain land belonging to said Ward, in Terry County, Texas, described as being the East Half of the N. E Fourth of Section No. 38, in Blk.

Said application will be heard by the County Court, sitting in Probate at the Court House in Brownfield, Texas, in said County at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 10th day of April, 1944.

R. F. Mobley, Guardian.

WAR BONDS . . . are your shares in "American Preferred."



Flem McSpadden is visiting his sister, Miss Gladys, in Freeport.

Harlan Glenn, chief clerk of gone to Wewoka, Oklahoma, to Of the spenders, he says they move his family here. He succeeds

> I. A. Lowe of Lubbock, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Stuffy Moorhead and Mrs. Richard Marchbanks left Wednesday to visit their husbands at Fort McClellan, Alabam.

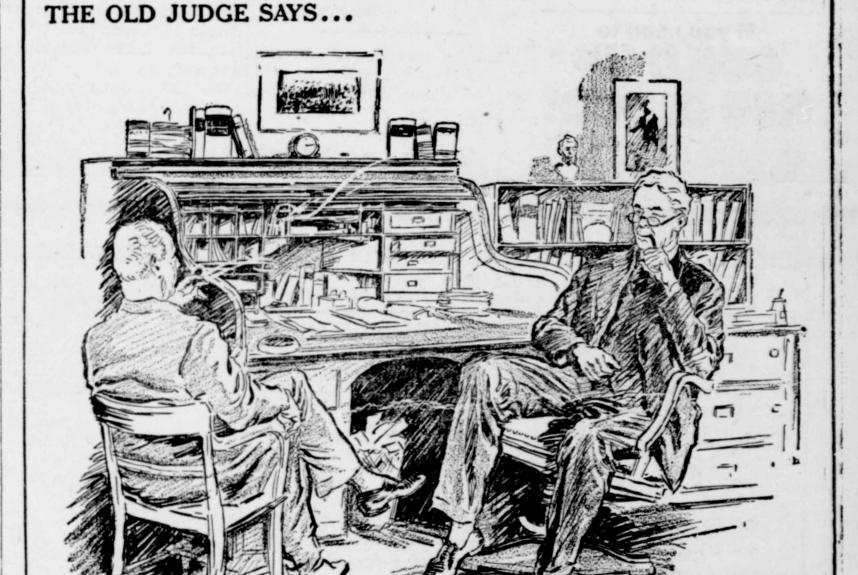
Mrs. Bernice Blevins and Mrs.

for Avon products. L. J. Brooks of Meadow was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Bates left Tuesday | Mrs. Curley Edwards and Jonfor Fort Worth to attend to busi- elda, and Mrs. Margaret Tingle of Abilene spent a few days visiting in the Tom May home.

Floyd Jackson left last Thurs- Virgil Kinard was in Wednesday for San Diego to visit their day and had the Herald sent to husbands who are in navy train- his nephew, Pvt. Harold Yeiser, youngest son of Mrs. Etta Yeiser, who has been in England since Mrs. Estell Brown of 111 East January, with the field artilery. Tate street now has the agency He has been in the army nearly three years.

> WAR BONDS . . . for your security tomorrow-buy today!



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."

"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

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CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS

Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Walter Hord, Editor of the Woman's Page -:- Phone 284-J

GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP 3 MET FRIDAY, MARCH 24

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met

next year. Nancy Weir was elect- 26th. ed president; Barbara Ann Stice, vice-president. Barbara Jean Benton, secretary. Cynthia Tanker- Cokes, cake and ice rceam were Christ pastor in Lubbock. sley, Treasurer ,and Lynne Stur- served to Wilma and Wesley Price ges, reporter.

for the year. Money was also col- Joe Hardy. lected for Girl Scout equipment and insignia.

After the business meeting, some IN LUBBOCK of the girls played baseball. The Girl Scouts sang the closing song and were dismissed by Mrs. Frank Weir and Mrs. E. L. Sturges, scout leaders. -Lynne Sturges, reporter.

MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Tthe Maids and Matrons study club will meet Tuesday afternoon April 4th, at 5 o'clock, with Mrs. A. A. Sawyer.

GOMEZ HD CLUB MEETS

The Gomez Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. C. Guest, Thursday afternoon, March Lodge and the 50th Rebekah as-23. In the absence of the presi- sembly in Fort Worth March 18 dent, Mrs. Kelly Sears, the vice- to 24. Mr. Turner was representapresident, Mrs. A. B. Buchanan, tive of the Brownfield I.O.O.F. presided. Mrs. H. N. Key took charge of the business hour. Mrs. Marie Berryhill, council delegate, beckah lodge. gave an interesting report of the last councl meeting. After all business was completed, games were enjoyed by those present, under the direction of Mrs. Guest

There were 15 members present, with one visitor and 2 ladies joining. Visitors and new members are always welocme. The club will meet April 6 with Mrs. Tyler Martin instead of with Mrs. Buchanan.—Reporter

ACE-HI CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SAWYER

Mrs. A. A. Sawyer entertained with games of bridge last Friday afternoon in her country home.

were won by Mrs. Ned Self and store window, March 18th. Mrs. Roy Wingerd. High score prize of gift body powder and Duffie, and Mrs. Ray Brownfield received a gift for the guest.

A salad plate of hot rolls, salad, tea and cookies and after dinner tato chips, cake and punch was coffee, were served to Mesdames, served by our hostess. Our next R. M. Kendrick, Ned Self, Roy meeting will be with Mrs. A. B. Wingerd, Ray Christopher, Hartwell Minnick, Ray Brownfield, come. Dick McDuffie and L. Nicholson.

pus Christi,is visitiing her sister, vited to come and bring your Mrs. Boyd Wilson.

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pothing effect on one of woman's most inportant organs. Follow label directors. Worth trying.

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BETTY DENE BUCE HONOR- DORIS KARR IS MARRIED ED ON 7TH BIRTHDAY

TO SGT. IRVING BRAZEN

In a single ring ceremony, Miss

she wore a necklace of her moth-

ers, which is an heirloom. She

Mrs. Archie Karr was matron of

Mrs. Brazen attended Brown-

honor and Cpl. Harry Zaglin,

THE POST WAR PICTURE

The Alpha Omega study club

met March 28th with Mrs. Ver-

gil Crawford. "The Post War

Picture" was the club topic with

Mrs. V. L. Patterson, chairman.

"The Line is Busy" playlet read

by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Pat-

Post War Crime' by Mrs. Vergil

Refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Auburg re-

son, Pvt. Paul L. Auburg, who is

Miss Joyce Rogers of Amarillo,

visited over the weekend with her

The Meadow 4-H club girls met

were 56 girls present. Our demon-

the garden. There was a bucket at

the end for watering. We then put

some more dirt on top of that.

The secretary read the minutes,

the roll call was called, and we

grandfather, J. H. O'Connor.

Lamesa Monday.

4-H CLUB GIRLS

round table discussions.

best man.

stationed.

Mrs. Geo. W. Neill honored her Friday, March 24th, for regular grand - daughter, Bettie Dene Doris Karr, daughter of Mrs. Buce with a party to celebrate Dora Karr, and Sgt Irving Brazen blue jeanes or kakhi. New officers were lected for the her 7th birthday, Sunday March son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brazen of

Games were directed by Mrs. marriage Thursday, Mar. 23rd, Jack Taylor Stricklin, Jimmie piece suit with black acessories. ford Jr, sang several songs. The Fifty cents dues were taken up Mathews, Dale Wilson and Teddy For something old and borrowed

LOCAL GIRL WEDS

efLeson hLu oen Mio-ret Js Miss Hester Johnson of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Johnson of Brownfield, and T-Sgt. Samuel A. Holder, of the Marine Air Corps, were married last Wednesday evening, March 22nd, at 7 o'clock hy Rev. H. G. Gortz, at the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

I.O.O.F. AND REBEKAH CONVENTION

Mr .and Mrs. R. A. Turner and Mr .and Mrs. C. D. Moore attended the I.O.O.F. 104th Grand lodge and Mrs. Moore was representative of the Brownfield Re-

HD CLUB MET WITH MRS. PRESTON HESTER

The demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Preston Hester, March 21. There were 15 members and one new member and and Thursday of this week. Mrs. son. three visitors present. Our pres- Lilly attended business in Lubident, Mrs. M. W. Fox, presided, bock Wednesday. and after reports were given by the several committees, gifts were exchanged, and each paid 25c for a gift. This went to the treas-

It was decided that we meet in that he had had his overseas medthe home of Mrs. Woods, March ical examination and had been members of the Ace High club 23, and quilt two quilts for club placed in the hospital with possmembers. The exhibit committee lible fracture of the spine. gave a fine report on the exhibit Table cuts of Mexican ash trays that was placed in J. B. Knight's

Our Demonstrator, Miss Reast, conducted a round table discusssoap was won by Mrs. Dick Mc- ion on diseases of chickens, giving different symptoms, and how to for state representative, visited in overcome them.

Refreshments of sanwiches, po-Green, April 4th. All urged to ilton.

Remember April 5-6th are the MEETING OF MEADOW days the club members will test Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Cor- canners. All in community incanner if you want it tested. -Reporter

> Mrs. Dellis Green visited Mr. and met with us. Mrs. Jim Casey in Whiteface last

A. C. Harvey was in last week and stated that he did not know whether or not his son, Calvin G. was getting his Herald.

Mrs. Maury Lewis spent the week end in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Nelson.

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RANCH_ STYLE_ BANQUET

The Junior class of Senior High school were hosts with a banquet and dance last Friday evening at the American Legion hall.

A ranch style banquet was prepared and served by the mothers of the Juniors. The menu consisted of chicken, dressing, gravy, salad, hot rolls, iced tea and chocolate pie.

The girls were dressed in cotton pinafores and the boys in

Sonny Jones, the Junior Fairfield, Conn. were united in president, gave the welcome address, response was by senior pres-Ted Hardy and Mrs. Doyle Kelcy. at the home of the Church of ident, Fred Adams. The Blue Bonnet Trio, composed of Kennith The bride wore a beige two Jones, Jay Denton and Mon Telclass will was read by Theresa Chisholm. Boogie Woogie songs were sung by Leonard Ellington. wore a corsage of pink rose The class prophecy was read by Earl Sears.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed to the musiic of Ted Crager orchestra of Lubbock.

field high school and he is a GRE COSTE CLUB graduate of Connecticut Junior

The members of the Gre Cos-They will make their home in te club were guest of Miss Kittie Hobbs. New Mex, where he is Hendricks, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The club voted to meet on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the STUDY FOR ALPHA OMEGA Red Cross room to roll bandages. Sandwiches and lemonade was served to eight members and the sponsors, Mesdames Doyle Kelcy, Jimmie Joplin and Mrs. Jack Stricklin Jr.

PLEASURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BOWMAN

erson. 'Juvenile Delinquency and Mrs. J. T. Bowman was hostess Burnett, 'Peace Proposals' a to members and guests of the Pleasure Club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ved to Mesdames Shelton, Free-Dennis Lilly and Miss Merlyne man, Primm, Brownfield, Hamil-Cannon attended a Farm Security ton, McLaughlin, Mason, Teameeting in Lubbock Wednesday gue. Sturgess, Gore and Patter-

Mrs. John L. Cruce returned Wednesday after visiting with her hushand, Pvt John L. Cruce, in ceived a letter Monday from their Aberdeen, Md.

TEA SHOWER HONORING stationed at Garden City, Kansas, MRS. PETE JORDAN

Mrs. Pete Jordan, the former Laverne Perry, was honored with an informal tea-shower last Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Wingerd. Hostesses were Mesdames Hayden Griffen, W. L. Bandy, Frank Weir, Ike Bailey, Wingerd, and Miss Geo. W. Neill, local candidate Genevieve Murphy.

The table was centered with pink carnations and blue irises, flanked on each side with tall Mrs. David Mills of Seminole, pink candles in crystal holders. A was here over the weekend visit-Normandy cloth over pink satin ing her mother, Mrs. Nannie Hamwas used.

Punch was served from a crystal bowl with decorated pink and white cakes, and pink mints.

Judy Griffin, Marion Wingerd, and Jane Weir played music softly throughout the calling hours. Wednesday, March 23, for the

first time since March 8. There Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ruark have recently returned from strator, Miss Reast, and two spon-Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mr. and sors, Mrs. Locke, and Mrs. Bell, business trip to Los Angeles and San Diego, California. We went down to Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gage vis-Jones and worked some more on the frame garden. We dug the dirt ited Mrs. Gage's mother, Mrs. S. and shoveled it out of the garden. J. Billings, and her sister, Mrs. After that, we fixed the cans in a Earl Chester in Whitharral, Texstraight line down the middle of as, Sunday.

Help Your Gums fertilizer on top of the cans and Get Well

Are your gums unsigntly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists then adjourned the meeting until return money if first bottle of April 4.—Bobbie Ann Sanders, re- "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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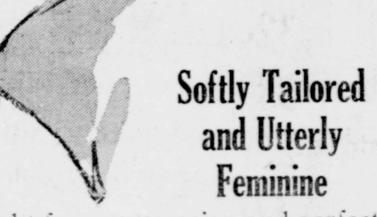


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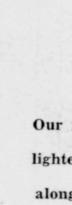
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Coffee

FOLGERS 1 lb. jar __

COOKIES—Sunshine, Cream-filled Vanilla, bag__16c SOAP—Camay, Lux, bar GRAHAM CRACKERS—Sunshine, 1 lb. bax 19c PINEAPPLE JUICE—Libby's, No. 2 can 15c LARD—Armour's Pure, 4 lb. carton_____72c CRACKERS—Sunshine Krispy, 2 lb. box. RAISINS—Kraft, 2 lb. bag 30c TREET-Armour's, can

PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG-

VIENNA SAUSAGE—Libby's, can _____ 12c RAISIN BRAN—Skinner's, box -25c TOMATOES—Palmdale Solid Pack, No. 2½ can 21c PEARS—Goodrich, No. 2½ can____ BABY FOOD—Libby's, can ______7c LIMA BEANS—Libby's, No. 2 can _____ 20c 18c COOKIES—Furr's Vanilla, 1 lb. celo bag____ BEETS—Libby's Whole, No. 303 glass 20c

Cocoa

HERSHEYS 1/2 lb. box _____

TOMATO JUICE—Libby's, No. 2 can_____10c FRUIT COCKTAIL—No. 1 tall can_ 18c 27c PORK & BEANS—Silver Valley, No. 1 tall can____9c MILK—Pet, 3 large cans ___ 23c CORN—Libby's, No. 2 can BEANS—S&W Whole, No. 2 can 15c CORN—Del Monte, No. 2 can 14c SALT—Rock Crystal, 5c box

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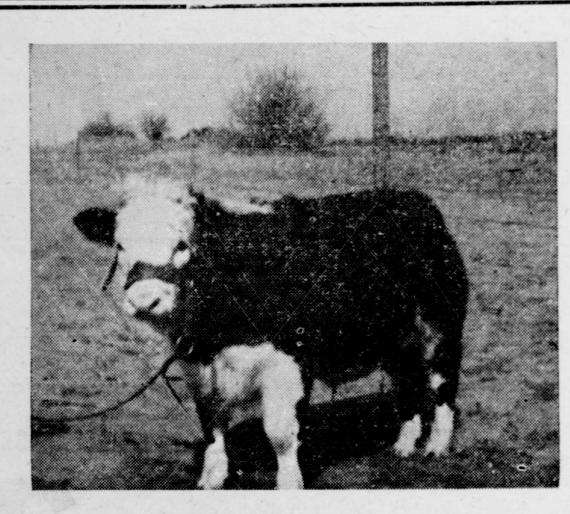
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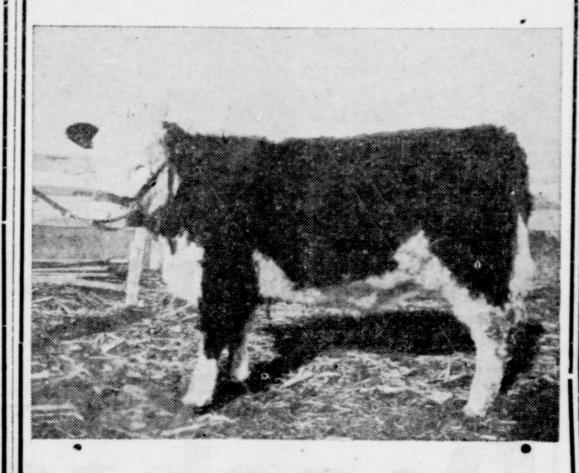


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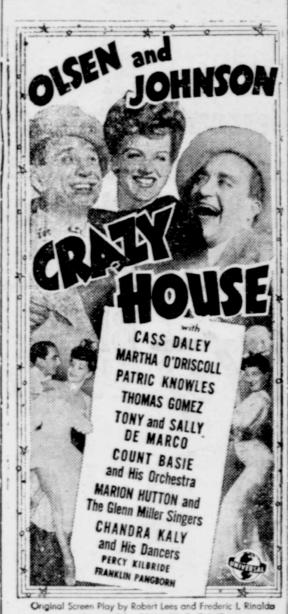
WE'RE PROUD OF THESE YOUNG AMERICANS. THEY'RE OUR VERY LIFE BLOOD. THEY'RE FIGHTING ON THE HOME FRONT TO PRO-DUCE THE STOCK AND THE CROPS THAT FURNISH FOOD TO OUR MEN ON THE FIGHTING FRONT. -WE SAULTE YOU, YOUNG AMERICA!

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Sun. - Mon. Latest News



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Latest News **SAHARA**

HUMPHREY **BOGART Bruce Bennett**

Wednesday Coffee

Mrs. M. E. Brown was hostss with a coffee Wednesday Mar. 22nd, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Downing with Mrs. Downing as co-hostess, for Mrs. Brown's niece years ago, Mrs. Downing had a shower in her home for Dorothys mother, Mrs. V. A. Bynum. Guests, on arrival, were present- RAY LANGFORD

ed with corsages of violets. Appropriate contests were playsented the honoree from the host-

esses. Miss Earlene Jones gave a toast ning. March 21st. to the bride before doughnuts, cheese sandwiches and coffee Gordon, R. B. Askew, Margaret were served to Mesdames Dick Glandon, Leroy Grawunder, Tres-McDuffie, Earl Anthony. Crede sie Stockton, Bonnard Stice, Glad-Gore, Tom May, T. L. Treadaway, ys Grawunder, Billy Mac McCal-Sr., C. L. Williams, Clarence Lew- aster, Billie Blue and Messrs. and is, Vance Glover, Will Adams, Er- Mesdames L. V. Langford and win Rambo, Rogers Curry, J. H. Marshal Loyd. Carpenter, H. O. Longbrake, G. S. Webber, Tobe Power, Bynum and

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lowe have day. sold their home south of the hos pital and bought a home at 2903 settled there now.

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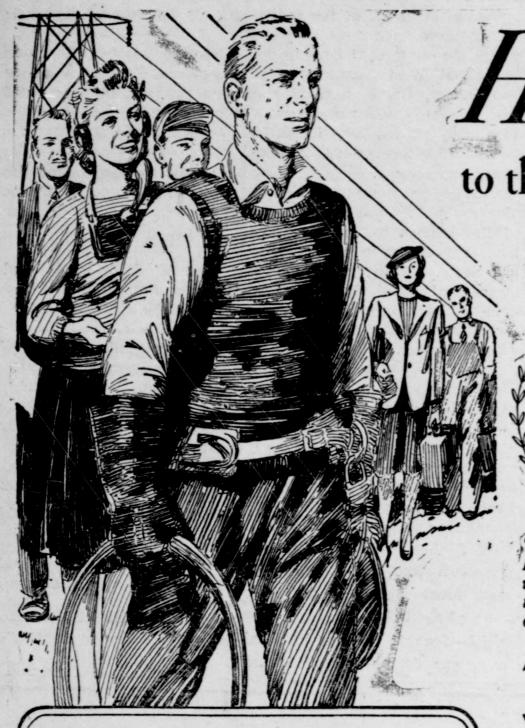
BUFFET DINNER FOR

Mrs. J. L. Langford entertained ed and kitchen utensils were pre- for her son, Ray Langford, wholeaves today to join the Marines, with a buffet dinner Tuesday eve-

Those present were Joy Lee

Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Sherman of Lamesa visited Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr .and Mrs. Jack Holt Sun-

Paul Gainer of Tatum, N. M., 32nd street in Lubbock and are was over recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula P. Gainer.



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THE PURPOSE of the Charles A. Coffin A Foundation is to encourage and reward distinguished achievement in the electrical field by "prizes to employees; by recognition to lighting, power, and railway companies for improvement in service to the public; by fellowships to deserving graduate students; and by the grant of funds for research work at technical schools

Establishment of the awards was announced twenty-two years ago in a statement issued by President Swope and dated December 2, 1922:

"On May 16, 1922, Charles A. Coffin in his 78th year retired from the active leadership of the General Electric Company. Mr. Coffin has been identified with the development of the electrical industry since 1882. He was the founder and creator of the General Electric Company, of which he has been the in-spiration and leader for thirty years.

"As an expression of appreciation of Mr. Coffin's great work not only for the General Electric Company but also for the entire electrical industry and with the desire to make this appreciation enduring and constructive as Mr. Coffin's life and work have been, the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company, created on his retirement and now desires to announce the 'Charles A. Coffin Foundation."

GERARD SWOPE, President

Invest in Your Country's Future -BUY WAR BONDS

Housekeeping Hints Worth Remembering

Use More Cabbage

An all-time record crop of cabthe government asks your help waste. It is a very good source as a partial substitue for other foods high in Vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit, and tomatoes. To get the full quota of Vitamin C, however, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of a home economics institute, makes these recommendations: (1) Buy firm, fresh heads, not too large, and with green outside leaves when possible; (2) Store in the refrigerator, either in a crisper or vegetable bag, not in a paper sack; (3) Cook as quickly as possible in a covered container, and when preparing cabbage for salads, slaws, etc., chop or precious vitamins and minerals shred just before serving.

To Dry Those Tears water and you won't shed a tear, say home economists, who also find that rubbing a little salt on you even taste it. the hands will absorb any remain-

ing odor. Shapely Shades

Otherwise, as Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of home lighting explains, the heat from the bulb and varying weather conditions will cause the cellophane to wrinkling the silk. To keep shades clean, use "slip covers" which are made for the purpose.

Work Saver juice, and rubber away from sil-

home economics institute. Necessary

ver. They tarnish it, reports the

There is no advantage in washing home canned food with cold water before using it. Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the home economics institute, points out that It's bad enough to be the black it doesn't do anything toward stoping made the goat for everything. is apt to wash away some of the the cheese flavor.

Controversal Matter To Be Kept Out of The Herald

Of late we have received quite long when the government is hollering to cut down on print paper. Some are from civilians, some are from men in the service, but most of Vitamin C and may be used of them on highly controversial matter - soldiers' vote, for intance, is one of them.

> Let us remember that after this war is all over, and all come home -we hope-we will all have to ive together, war front as well as home front folks. Our opinions may be the truth, and maybe should be told, but some of them are calculated to ire someone else.

So let's all be as sweet as possi- our good market." ble during these trying times, and then we will all be good friends when it's all over, over there.

to say nothing of the flavor. The only protection against harmful Peel onions under running, cold bacteria in canned food that has not been pressure-cooked is to boil it at least 10 minutes before

Start a Soup Pot Grandmother "had something" in that big pot she kept simmering Remove cellophane from a lamp on the back of the stove. It was a thrifty way to use otherwise wasted leftovers. But the constant simmering was a bit tough on vitamins. So to improve on her idea a little, keep a big jar in the refrigerator, bits of plain or butshrink, bending the frame and tered vegetables. Save marrow bones and meat scraps and simmer with a bay leaf for two or three hours. Then add contents of the 'cold storage soup pot," as it's Keep matches, eggs, salt, fruit called in the home economics institute, and boil for 10 minutes. The result-a wonderful soup.

For Variety's Sake

Serving beans or peas in white sauce is an excellent way to make a few look like more. For variety's sake, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the home economics institute, sometimes adds finely - grated cheese and uses one-fourth teassheep of the family without be- ping bacteria action, whereas it poon of dry mustard to bring out

Watermelons For **Terry County**

It is well-known Terry county's soil and climate is adapted to growing melons of the best flavor and uniform size, commercially, and proven to be a fairly profitable crop. For the information of those interested, Moury Lewis, one of our most successful producers and marketers, with many years study and experience, make the following suggestions: "This county, in the past five

years, has built up a good reputation for quality and size of our melons. We have been praised for superior quaity. This county should produce at east 500 acres. To do so, 1,000 acres should be planted to take care of the loss by elements, and by keeping the market posted as to our progress, should have no difficulty in disposing of that many. We desire to maintain our reputation as to quality.

Plant on new land, if possible, medium type is best. Never plant on land that has at anytime produced any kind of citrus, or sweet potatoes. If old land, following cotton is alright, but following corn or grain sorghums, requires considerable manure. Plant as early in April or May as moisture and germination temperature will permit. Use one-half pound of seed per acre. Rows should be 20 feet apart with hills eight to 12 feet apart. This leaves for later cultivation and roadway in harvesting. Plant on slight ridge just above ground level, the ridge warms up faster, melons deveope quicker. After ground is thoroughly warmed furrow planting is alright. It is best to plant with the hoe, planting six seed to the hill; later, when they begin to vine, thin to two o th hill; plant about the same dpth as cotton; every week or so, replant missing hills Keep clean of weeds, or other moisture-sapping crops. Do not plant other crops in the middle until melons are matured. Poison for rodents (common prairie dog a dime. poison) should b pu out about the time you plant, hen watch for signs of digging up seed or plants until you are sure they are killed off. After melons set glad you haven't. on, and begin to grow, watch for ill-shaped ones, and if too many start, prune some off, leaving only the perfect shapes to mature. Cultivate middles as any other crop, plow shallow with cultivator or

Obtain the purest seed that can be had, of the Florida Giant or a close approved strain of that variety, Do not plant too much in yellow meats. The public demands the red meated ones. The Desert King, Black Diamond yellow meat, tender sweets, also have proven successful here. Do not a few letters, most of them too plant any variety that might have defects. Don't sell to anyone, melons that are not ripe, this injures our market reputation. Always allow melons to stay on vines till sweet ripe. Don't become alrmed at above varieties becoming over ripe, as they have proven sucessful for this climate and

> Don't plant inferior seed for commercial crops, or even for hog feed. Better pay \$5.00 per pound more if necessary. Will pay in long run. We desire to maintain

Meadow Goes Over The Top In Red Cross Drive

With the Meadow school making a banner showing, the Meadow community completed its Red Cross drive Saturday, March 18, with a grand total of \$1432, a mar-

gin of \$32 above its quota of \$1400. The boys and girls of the Meadow schools were collecting active during the drive and raised a total of \$330.96. Of thiis amount, \$207.20 was contributed by the pupils of Meadow grade school the seventh grade leading with a contribution of \$42.28. The Meadow high school contributed \$128 .-76, representing 100 percent participation on the part of the members of the junior and senior classes, the largest amount being raised by the 17 seniors and totaling

The entire community is justly proud of the splendid spirit manifested by those who responded so whole-heartedly to this most worthy cause-the Red Cross .-Mrs. J. M. Burleson, teacher.

Mrs. Kelton Miller of San Angelo, visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.

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We invite you to give us your next prescriptions.

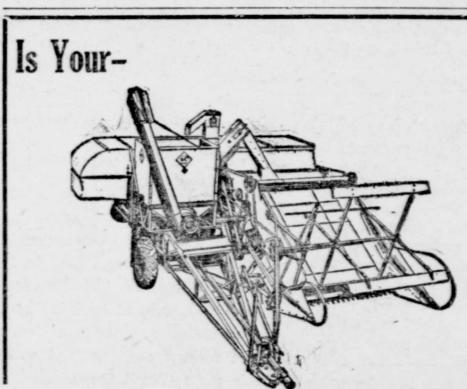
ALEXANDERS

been clamoring for a good fivecent cigar was ready to settle for

If you can't be glad for the good things you have, there are plenty of bad things you can be reasonable to all those who have

When last seen the man who had! If Tojo doesn't know what to do with the admiral and field marshal just relieved of their posts, we have a very good suggestion.

> When dairymen seek higher prices, the demand seems fairly ever had to do any milking.



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there will be no slack season for the duration for mechanics, but if your machinery is on our floor, you will stand a better chance of getting it fixed than you will have if you wait until you need it, and then rush in when a lot of jobs are ahead of yours.

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FOR VICTORY!

A geography teacher says that if you sail straight north from Hawaii, you will strike Alaska. That's right, professor, if you're sailing under the right kind of a

Many a man has been taken to a cleaning with a little soft soap.

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BORROWING TO PAY TAXES

"Banks, small loan companies and credit unions, according to the Wall Street Journal, are doing a brisk business among peo-40, that March 15 is gone to catch

war bonds to make ends meet, after peace has come. but most people, according to the Journal's survey, prefer to hang first post-war cars will be 1942 onto their bonds and horrow mon- models; the so-called supercar ey, at higher interest, to meet their won't be much like those depicted tax obligation.

the money-lenders will be allevi- in the industry." ated. There is no reason why the withholding tax, now 20 per cent, should not be made adjustablethat is, tailored to fit every size of wage and salary, so that the entire tax due would be with- NATIOIN'S LICQUOR BILL held from the pay check or pay envelope each week. Most taxpayers would then be constantly and completely current, and there would be no need for them to make any tax rturn whatsoever.

"That might be tough on the lenders, but it would be an unmitigated blessing to everybody else, including the collector of internal revenue.

"While the ways and means committee is slmplifying, and we hope strengthening war-time taxes, it had better begin the spadework on postwar taxes. Whether millions of our fighting men return to jobs and opportunities —c to unemployment—will depend upon how wisely and speedily a peacetime tax program is put into effect.

"The case was stated succinctly in the Baruch-Hancock report:

"'Let us not provide credit to the returning soldier or small hus | Washington-The three United nessman which will only chain States mints, working 24 hours him like a galley slave to a loan daily, turned out 2,023,898,270 he can never repay. We must also coins during 1943, or nearly onemake possible for a man to repay tenth of the total coins produced what he borrows.

enterprises or individuals could than one-half of the 1943 coinage repay their borrowings out of was of the unpopular steel penny, earnings less taxes in any reason- which is no longer being made, able period of time. There will be coinage of the old-style penny begeneral agreement that tax rates ing resumed January 1. should be reduced after the war. However, until it is definitely DRAINAGE IN UNITED STATES known that postwar taxes are to COVERS 87 MILLION ACRES be reduced, the launching of new enterprises and the expansion of existing ones will be deferred. We area in the United States, onerecommend, therefore:

drafted now, during the war, and put on the shelf to go into effect acreage slightly more than the at the end of the war.'

good idea for the ways and means bined. committee to invite Messrs. Baruch and Hancock to propose for available for crops, land in these its consideration a postwar tax various drainage enterprises is program in detail. It would be a lone-sixth of all farm land in the pretty tough order, but the team nation. There are, however, some of Baruch and Hancock is not one 17,000,000 acres of land in drainthat shrinks from rugged assignments."-The Houston Press.

The navy says in order to transport troops and supplies we need to launch more bottoms. We need to kick some, too.

of getting into the fight!

PREDICTS DEMAND FOR 12 MILLION CARS

Washington-Lt. Gen. William who in peace times was president ple who have discovered, after of the General Motors corporation, traversing the jungle of Form 10- predicts that residents of the United States will want 12,000,000 new automobiles after the war-and "Some taxpayers are cashing in Will begin getting them six months | DOORMAN

Mr. Knudsen declared: "The by artists today. I don't think "If congress does a real job of they'll be plastic which breaks insimplifying future tax returns, stead of dents. We've made amazthese periodic personal crisis that ing progress in light metals; that send so many folks scurrying to will be the next important step

Speaking of airplanes, he said: Progress in the air will be in bigger passenger and freight planes, rather than fliver planes'."

RISES DURING PAST YEAR

Washington-The commerce department estimates that Americans during 1943 spent nearly seven cents out of every dollar paid for goods and services of all kinds for liquor, or a total of more than \$6,000,000,000.

People of the United States spent 17 percent more for liquor last year than during 1942. Part of this greater cost was due to an increase in liquor taxes from \$4 to \$6 per gallon, and on April 1 this tax will be further increased to \$9 per gallon.

Spending for alcoholic beverages in 1943 on a per capita basis amounted to \$46 for every man, woman, and child in the United

OVER 2 BILLION COINS MINITED BY U. S. IN 1943

since the first mint was establish-"'At current tax rates, few new ed in this country in 1792. More

Washington-Of the total land twelfth, or approximately 87,000,-"That a postwar tax law be 000 acres, are served by organized drainage enterprises. This is an l total land area of the states of "Incidentally, it might be a Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio com-

Eliminating land in farms not age enterprises outside of "occupied farms," such as land available for settlement, etc.

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MARCH 31 DEADLINE ON SOME GAS STAMPS

A southern textile mill had set of problems-one was to keep the temperature and humidity of two rooms at different, but constant, levels; the other was to let goods pass between these two rooms on trucks.

Opening the door by hand was slow, took manpower, and disturbed the established temperatures and humidity conditions.

So an electric device (the photoelectric relay) was installed, to open the doors between the weave shed and the warp-sizing room. Now the doors swing open

promptly when the truck approaches, close quickly after the truck has passed through. Temperature and humidity suffer little disturbance, and a man is released for other work.

WAR BONDS . . . your way to back your country's attack!

MORE MANPOWER

"As the demands for manpower Washington, March 24-The Of- in the fighting forces increase, the S. Knudsen, army production chief fice of Price Administration an- work of the thousands of local nounced today that "B" and "B- draft boards increase. Some im-1" and old-style "E" and "R" gas- portant and difficult decisions er be referred to as hailing from oline coupons will be invalid for must be made. A lot of mistakes cow town Fort Worth. The latest use by the public after March 31. will, of a necessity, be made by issue of the congressional record the boards. Saw a soldier yesterday with a tiny baby in his arms and two other little tots following him. Somewhere, sometime, there must be a line drawn between the home front and the fighting front.. The greater the drain on the home front, the less production. Evidently the selective service agency knows apbefore the production on the home front is materially affected but to an outsider it seems that we are getting mighty close to the line.

> it must be most difficult to decide who is to be deferred on account of work. Practically everyone, including business men who neither on her head, it's a hat. produce, manufacture, or sell essential materials to farmers are, to a certain extent, essential to agriculture. Little complaint or criticism of the local board has been heard, but as the problem Bishop in the Dalhart Texan.

PAPPY O'DANIEL

RESIDES AT ALEDO

Pass the Biiscuits, "Pappy" W Lee O'Daniel, junior United States senator from Texas, can no longlists the senator's home address as Aledo, Parker county, Texas. The former flour salesman, who ran for governor of Texas without a poll tax receipt, qualified as a voter this year by paying his tax at Weatherford.

The average girl who leaves home is about 15, according to proximately how far it can go statistics. The average girl who stays home is about 80.

The craving of a man for liquor is mild compared with the craving of a plump girl for choc-"In a farm and ranch territory olate candy and ice cream.

> What you think of yourself doesn't count—unless you can prove

grows, so will the criticism."-Ed

HOW ABOUT

DRAFT DODGERS calling more men to the colors brings the stark, cold facts to the front that West Texas counties! like Scurry, Garza, Borden, and others have virtually been drained already of able-bodied men fit for service in the various branches of military service.

"Need of yet more men for service prompts the question, in view you haven't the money, you buy of the serious manpower prob- on time. lem, why Selective Service does not clean out the aircraft plants of the nation and other plants of able-bodied, robust men who have found in war jobs a good refuge from the draft. A Times reporter recently saw several thousand young men working in a bomber plant-holding down jobs women could easily fill with honor and credit. There certainly isn't any writer. sense in draining our counties here of all menfolks when aircraft The whole thing can be replants and tank plants are harduced to one rule. If she puts it boring thousands of draft dodgers. next we will flatten Japan. Washington itself is harboring thousands who occupy chairs in government agencies, and the sense of right should prevail over might-even if we are involved and bloody by the months."-The in a war that gets more bitter | Scurry County Times.

Major and Mrs. C. T. Edwards of Austin have been visiting with "Immediate need of the nation friends for several days.

> Historical note: The ancients considered even numbers as female and odd numbers as male. We've seen some odd numbers among both the male and female.

At last we understand the old expression, "Time is money." If

Mrs. M. E. Brewer visited her husband Sgt. Brewer, in Albuquerque, New Mex. last week.

"The redeeming feature of our democrat government is that when congressmen try everything else, they finally give up and do the sensible thing," says a well-known

The old world is still roundexcept parts of Germany. And

Turning over a new leaf too often may make you lose your

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GRAPEFRUIT-Seedless, lb6c	CARROTTS—large bunches6c

Folgers Coffee b. jar.

BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEE lb. 26c	GREEN BEANS—Silver Valley, No. 212c
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POSTUM CEREAL—large pkg22c	TOMATOES—Standard, No. 211c

Post Toasties pkg. 8c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 2 lb can 19c	TOMATO SOUP-Campbell's9c
	SOUP MIX-Liston's Noodle, 3 pkgs. 25c
	SWEET PICKLES-Libby's Tomato No. 21/2 28c

Snowdrift 3 lb. jar

	SALAD DRESSING—Blue Bonnet, pint_21c
	ROYAL DESSERTS—All Flavors, pkg7c
CRANBERRY SAUCE—Dromedary can 15c	KNOX JELL—All Flavors, pkg7c

SUGAR

1		
	PURE CANE-10 lbs.	65c
	STERLING SALT, 2 lb box	_7c
	BISQUICK, large pkg.	34c
	RICE, Comet, 12 oz pkg	_8c
-	CRISCO, 3 lb. jar	69c
	WESSON OIL, pint	30c
	RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lb. pkg.	26c
	POWDERED SUGAR, Ib.	_8c
	PRUNES, lg. size, 2 lb. pkg	30c
	BORAX COMPOUND, large	
	HI LEX BLEACH, quart	14c
	LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM, can LIBBY'S LUNCH TONGUE, can LIBY'S VEAL LOAF, can	16c
	LIBBY'S LUNCH TONGUE, can	23c
,	LIBY'S VEAL LOAF, can	19c
	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH, can	23c
	LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT, large	11c
	LIBBY'S MUSTARD, jar	10c
	LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH, can LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT, large LIBBY'S MUSTARD, jar LIBBY'S BABY FOOD, can	7c

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GRAPE NUTS, pkg14c	BEETS, Libby's, No. 2 13c
	SPINACH, Flavorful, No. 213c
	RAISIN BRAN, pkg10c

Lux, Lifebouy, Camay, Palmolive, bar

MOTHER'S OATS, lg. pkg. 24c SHREDDED RALSTON, pkg. 12c	SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls25c
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FOR SALE: Late model 8-ft. elec tric refrigerator. See it at Wrights Radio Shop. Dick Graves, Rt. 5 tfc FOR Sale, sudan seed; 2 kinds combined maize. R. L. Stallings, 14 miles west, 1 north Brown-

WANTED: 32-volt washing ma chine and 32-volt irons. Write O S. Frier, Tatum, N. M.

AUCTION SALE: 1 load of regis tered Hereford bulls in Brownfield Saturday, April 15. Kenneth Boze man, auctioneer; H. D. Heath

LOST: right-hand, black kid glove in the postoffice, March 8th. Finder please leave at the postoffice. Mrs. Myrtle Brown.

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