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Bobby Jones And Marine Boot Camp

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif .- Pvt Bobby G. Jones US-MC (560256) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howze, of Brownfield, Texas and Marine Pvt. Irby G. Cargill, USMC (560235) son of

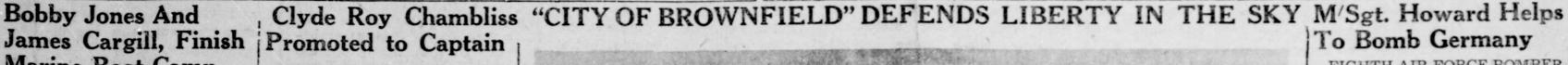
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cargill of 503 North 2nd, Brownfield, Texas, have been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Command here.

Graduates of this school have completed thorough training with the B. A. R., M-1 Garand and Carbine rifles, Hand Grenades, Anti-Tank Grenades, and are exceptionally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle warfare.

Marines graduated from this school will be assigned to Infantry Battalions and their training has prepared them for amphibious landings and establishing and securing beach heads.

Pvt. Jones, born July 25, 1926, in Brownfield, Texas, attended Brownfield High School, where he was active in all sports. He was a motion picture projectionist before enlisting in El Paso, Texas, on May 19, 1944.

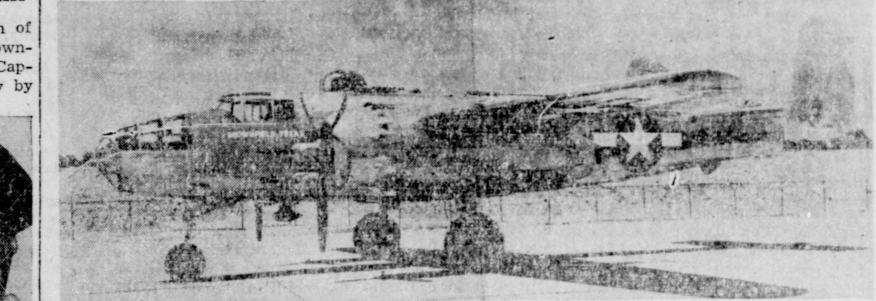
Pvt. Cargill, born April



FRESNO, Calif .- Promotion of Clyde Roy Chambliss, of Brownfield, Texas, to the rank of Captain, was announced recently by



Buster Beck Instructs the Air Service Training Command Training Center. **Chinese Gunners** Capt. Chambliss entered the Army February 4, 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenand on September 16, 1942. He Relations section of the Chinawas promoted to first lieutenant India-Burma, of the Y-Force August 16, 1943 and is now Ad-



Above is a picture of the B-26 medium bomber, "City of Brownfield," purchased by the citizens of Brownfield in the recent Fourth War Bond drive. \$175,000 worth of bonds went toward the purchase of this bomber. Members of the Maids and Matrons club gathered data and sponsored the naming of the new bomber, which is now seeing service at foreign war fronts. A large picture of this ship hangs, framed in the lobby of the Brownfield State Bank.

November Election

Judges Appointed The Herald recently had communication from the Public

S. E. Brownfield, Voting Box,1 off, and it is not too early to Lee Brownfield, presiding Judge. begin planning just what we aim C. J. Smith, Judge; Fred Smith, to do after the war is over in Operatic s Staff of the American Judge; C. P. Henderson, Judge. the way of improvements to our jutant of a Service Group with Missions. The photo showed N.E. Brownfield, Voting Box, 2- area trade territory. Of course J. S. Smith, Presiding Judge; we will have little to say just D. B. Gordon, Judge; W. A. Er- what is to be and will be done Texas, Capt. Chambliss is the important parts of an anti-tank win, Judge; J. R. Garrison, outside of Terry county, but we Judge. Buster is the son of Mr. and N. W. Brownfield, Voting Box,3_ bors and help them all we can. W. F. Green, Presiding Judge. One of the main things that field High School, graduating in this was the first news they had John Thompson, Judge; Ervin | must be studied and stopped is Rambo, Judge. the spread of Johnson grass on Arts Degree from Texas Tech- pleased to receive a picture of S. W. Brownfield Voting Box, 4 Terry county farms. It already R. B. Perry, Presiding Judge; has taken over a lot of them, and

To Bomb Germany EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England-Master Sergeant Kermit R. Howard, 32, of Brownfield, Texas, chief of a crew of ground mechancis at an Eighth



Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base, is here seen wearing the ribbon (top bar on left breast) We are all hoping that the signifying the recent award of War's end will not be too long the Bronze Medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy," in maintaining air-

To Serve USO Oct. 28 Upon invitation the women of Terry county are asked to serve coffee, sandwiches, and cakes,

Terry County Women

to servicemen at the USO center in Lubbock, Saturday night, Oct. 28th. The various counties in this area are invited turn about to take one night to furnish refreshments to the boys. It is pointed out, that these occasion are not alone for the boys statined at Lubbock but being a central place many boys passing through, stop there for a brief respite every day and night.

The committee composed of Miss Mozelle Reast, County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin, will call on you within the next few days to cook layer and loaf cakes and make sandwiches of anykind. We have been asked to have food for some 500 boys and WACS and WAVES or other branches of the service. We will need at least 40 cakes, any kind, and 500 sandwiches. Miss Reast has charge of getting women to make sandwiches and Mrs. Stricklin the cakes. Both are

to be carried to the home of Mrs. Stricklin, 106 East Broadway, not later than 2:30, Saturday afternoon Oct. 28th. Either of these

Some War Planning For This Area

1927, at Brownfield, was gradufrom Brownfield High ated School in 1944, where he played baseball, backetball and football.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps last April, at El Paso.

Meadow Boy On His 45th Mission

T/Sgt. Louis W. Peeler, born and raised near Meadow, a turret gunner on a Liberator bomber, has just completed his 45th mission with his crew, who have been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its feat in destroying Nazis planes at Bucharest Romania. Also bombed Munich, Germany, where his plane was shot up badly, but got back to base. He entered the service in 1942 and was trained at Haringen, then flew to Italy last April. Peeler also wears the air medal of three oak leaf clusters.

Pfc. Lad L. Brownfield, son of A. M. Brownfield, has written his wife, whose home is here, that he was wounded during an island invasion in the Pacific and has been evacuated to a hospital center. Brownfield, with the U.S. marines, is believed to have been in the Peleliu invasion. He indicated his wounds were not serious.

His wife resides at Meadow.

WILLIAM C. COLLINS OF **335TH ING., PROMOTED**

The War Department has recently announced the promotion of a number of men in the 355th regiment, now in training at Camp Butner, N. C. Among them is William C. Collins, of this city. All the promotions mentioned were based on demonstrated leadership qualities of the men promoted.

LT. HAROLD SIMMS, VISITS HOME FOLKS

Lt. Harold Simms, who in years time won his wings and a es, he worked for us some 10 commission in the Army Air Corps, and has seen service in England, surprised his parents,

the Army Air Forces. Buster instructing a Chinese Born August 19, 1916 in Bowie, soldier how to operate, and the son of Mrs. Lula Chambliss of gun. Oxii, California and the late L. D.

Chambiss. He attended Brown- Mrs. J. M. Beck of this city, and

1935, and received a Bachelor of of him in some time, as well as nological College in 1941. Be- Buster.

fore entering the army, Capt. Chambliss was an instructor at Sgt. Waynne Rowden of Ft. Harlingen High School, Harlin- Benning, Ga., is visiting this gen, Texas. He is married to the week with his mother. former Montrey Ashley of Mel-

Kalph Bynum On 30-Day Leave

rose, New Mex.

also trained with the Sedalia, Ralph W. Bynum, seabee, who Mo., AAB, and Maxton AAB in has been operating in the south-North Carolina. west Pacific for the past 22 He left the States for overseas months, was here this week visduty in March this year, and is iting his brothers, Arnet and Vir-

gil, and families. He was accompanied by his wife, who is making her home at Pecos, Texas, for the duration.

Ralph is in the construction section, and stated that while the work was hard at times, all in all, he had quite some experience and a vast change of scenery. Asked about how the boys in that section of the world would vote, he stated that he believed about 85 percent were for FDR. Not that they did not think Mr. Dewey was a good, or a smart man, but that the boys had been in some tough spots, and they wanted the same leaders they now have, who have had experience, to continue until they come home.

Ralph was born and reared on the old homestead one and onehalf miles northeast of Brownfield, and finished his high school training here. At about 18 years of age he was employed by the Herald, and after learning the printer's trade, linotype and press-

years. He was employed by the Abi-

lene Daily News-Reporter when he volunteered his services in the United States navy.

G. C. Ashenbeck, Judge; W. I. is invading others. When the war Pickett, Judge. Union, Voting Box, 5

George D. Wade, Presiding can turn their pursuits to a more Judge; V. B. Herring, Judge; H. peaceful fight on this worst of all G. Garner, Judge; H. H. Hill, field pests. Judge.

Meadow, Voting Box, 6

T/Sgt. Thomas A. Hicks Jr., T. C. Lucas, Presiding Judge; took basic training at Shepherd J. M. Burleson, Judge; Ben Fin-Field, Texas, when he entered ley, Judge; J. W. Renfro, Judge. the army in January 1943. He Johnson, Voting Box, 7 Hardin Joyce, Presiding or shine. some of the school

Judge, C. D. Parker, Judge; children are losing many days in Wood E. Johnson, Judge. Tokio Voting Box, 8 F. M. Ellington, Presiding are now making plans for such

Judge; Geo. Alexander, Judge; C. P. Buchanan, Judge;

Pool, Voting Box, 9 J. D. Beasley, Presiding Judge; C. M. Trussell, Judge; Roy Young Judge.

roads.

Wellman, Voting Box, 10 L. D. Hamm, Presiding Judge;

I. Oliver, Judge; J. J. Woodard, Judge: A. L. Baker, Judge. Gomez, Voting Box, 11 W. E. Winn, Presiding Judge; Henry Franklin, Judge; C. J. McLeroy, Judge; B. O. Black, Judge.

New Grain Elevator For Brownfield

The Frank Bailey grain comcircled by oil fields, some pany, of Fort Worth, is erecting a grain elevator at the intersec-So, let's not hike prices on oil tion of the Levelland highway and the railroad in the north part of Bronwfield. While they will have only loading facilities ready for this season, they expect to to come here. It will mean much complete a standard sized buildto our community. ing and equip it for next year.

To All Citizens of War Fund Drive Terry County Over The Top Our National War Fund quota f \$4,609 was surpassed at 9 o'-Terry county's current war fund clock Saturday night, October 14, drive went over its quota, \$4600, and I do not have a vocabulary Saturday night, and donations large enough to express my apare still coming in, Chairman T. preciation of the work which was C. Lucas announced Monday. Evdone by all the workers in the ery one is so proud that Terry county, the schools, the differhas again done its part. The boys ent cllubs and all individuals. over yonder will certainly feel But, in behalf of our fighting good that the folks back home are men and women of Terry county, personally for them. I want each and every worker, Luke was the happiest of all. each and every contributor to Being his first effort as chairman accept my appreciation of a job of such a drive, he felt keenly well done, and may each and the responsibility, and thorougheveryone of you feel that through ly sold o nthe causes, was very your untiring efforts, Terry counprofuse in his thanks to the coty's goal has been reached. workers and contributors, espec-We will continue to accept your ially the school children, who did contributions until November 9, such effective work. when this campaign will be clos-He said: "If I had the vocabued .- T. C. Lucas, chairman. lary equal to my size, I still -0-; couldn't tell how thankful I am An installment term of the to all of you." District Court is to convene next Wednesday Oct. 25th, together Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Edwith the Grand Jury and Petit wards are here visiting friends Jury. Several cases have been set and attending business, for trial on that day.

craft in his care in peak operating condition over an extended period. The presentation was made by Col. Earl Truesdell, jr., of Washington, D. C., commander can at least encourage our neighif a fortress group.

Sgt. Howard, a member of the Third Bombardment division, which was cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmit: fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, last sumis over, maybe scientist now enmer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. gaged in war havoc implements, John Howard of Route 1, Haskell, Texas. Sgt. Howard has previously been cited by the command-

ing officer of this fortress divis-Then there is the question of ion for "exceptionally meritorious farm to market roads, more of conduct and outstanding service." them and better. We should so Before entering service, the AAF plan and build them that there airplane mechanics specialist was would be no excuse of a school in business for himself, as an auto bus not making its runs, rain mechanic.

The Fatted Calf Was school in a years time by reason of bad roads. Our Commissioners Saturday's Prodigal

Somewhere as near the center of the town as possible, a rest room should be constructed for tired women from our farms with small children. Of course we have one at the Courthouse, but its size is wholly inadaquate for the number of farm people who come here each Saturday. It inherited instinct or fear of Lions, in the county. should be well seated, some good for when they went out to the cots or small beds, well heated in

winter and air conditioned in summer, and provided with running hot and cold water. Yes, it would cost something, but farm here in a year's time.

Last but not least, we are half the lucky bidder. The carnival Service under the leadership of as will run again next Friday and the county agricultural agent. close as 18 miles, none over 40. Saturday.

people, either for supply loca-**General Election** tions, or those who want to build a home. Rather, let's encourage To Be Held Nov. 7 people with a payroll, who want

> According to a procolamation from Governor Coke R. Stevenson. General Election will be held throughout the state of Texas cn Tuesday Nov. 7, at which time citizens will go to the polls to

cast their votes for state and district officers, electors for President and Vice President of the Uunited States, members of Congress and Legislature, and all officers who are elected every two COMMISSIONERS COURT GO TO AUSTIN

ladies would appreciate it if you will call in person, write or phone which you want to fix. Cream will be needed for the coffee, sugar will be bought at the base for the coffee. The Brownfield merchants will be called

upon to furnish the coffee. We have never heard but very little criticism of the USO, and we believe if each of you could see how very much the boys enjoys these little sacrafices we are asked to make, you would be glad to do yor bit.

Veterans Advisory Committee

College Station, Oct., 17, 1944. -Demobilized war veterans desiring to farm in this county will have the advice and assistance in any incidental problems of a county advisory committee consisting largely of farm people. The members of the group are: The fatted calf, donated to the Wood E. Johnson, C. J. Bonham, war fund drive last week by Creed L. J. Holers, G. W. Luker, J. O. Gore, livestock dealer here, was Gillham, Mrs. Kelly Sears, and disposed of Saturday night by Mrs. R. D. Jones. Its functions is the Lions club at their carnival. to advise veterans desiring its We did not learn the full amount aid in ways to serve their best it brought, but than to the patri- interests; to help them find otic public was much more than places on farms, and to compare normal market. The calf, being information of a general nature a Brahma, evidently had some regarding agricultural conditions

The committee is a part of pens to get him, he sensed the the Selective Service Veterans' occasion, and broke out and Assistance Program, and was though the Lions are an active created at the request of Grover bunch in civic affairs, they had Hill, Assistant War Food Adminpeople spend a mint of money to call in some cowboys with istrator. He specified that the their horses and lariats to make group should be set up by the the catch. Mrs. Jap Proctor was A. and M. College Extension

> All discharged servicemen are required to report to local board five days after demobilization. At that time inquiry is made regarding their plans. If any indicate a desire to engage in farmng they are informed about the advisory assistance which the committee and the county agricultural agent are prepared to render.

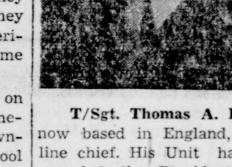
In addition, material containng information about the assistance program has been prepared by the War Department and is being distributed to servicemen in advance of discharge.

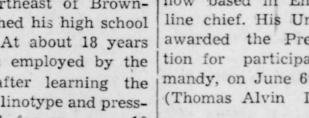
Hicks Unit Awarded

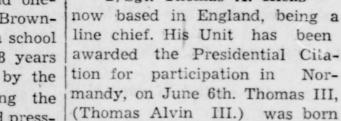
Presidential Citation

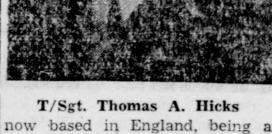
T/Sgt. Thomas A. Hicks line chief. His Unit has been awarded the Presidential Citation for participation in Normandy, on June 6th. Thomas III,

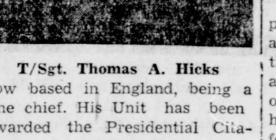












Judge and Mrs. Raymond Simms, by coming in unannounced, last Sinday, to spend several days. He doesn't know location of his reasignment.

Sgt. J. V. Shewmake, who has seen service in England, but lately from San Monica, California, had a letter written September here this week on furlough, with Richtel, somewhere in France. his wife, and father, R. D. Shew- The way he talks it really rains make.

PVT. LUCKY PACE HOME ON SHORT LEAVE

Pvt. Lucky Pace, of Fort Knox, Ky., came in Monday for a short leave with his wife and son, and mother, Mrs. Ruth Pace and family of Wellman. He will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., at the | while the place leaks, it is better end of his leave.

In private life Lucy was salesman for Tudor Sales and Service, Fords and Mercurys, as I time keeping letter-writing materwell as used cars.

It Really Rains Where Sgt. Richtel Fights

Mrs. R. B. Townzen recently where he is for reassignment, was 27 from her son, Sgt. Carl J. in that man's country. He says:

> "It is a bit hard to do much writing here in this kind of weather. It has been raining steady for the past four days. I think the sun came out twice in that time for maybe 10 or 15 minutes. If it keeps on we may all mildew. "We are making it fine, and than being out in the rain all the Bobby Virginia Bowers. She time." It seems the boys are having a home here with her parents, Mr.

ial dry enough to write home on. duration.

Tommy Hicks III. April 3rd, 1944, just two weeks after his daddy sailed.

His wife is the former Miss and small son are making their and Mrs. Bob Bowers, for the

years. At this time persons will be elected to fill unexpired terms of offices, and vacancies which have been filled by appointment, and decisions will be reached for adopting or rejecting consti-

tutional Amendments. Elections are to be held at each recinct in the county.

Mrs. Robert Whitney, R. N., elivered identical twins, Wedresday, as no physician could be had at that time. Weight 51/2 Hill, attending physician, who

Berneice Lane of Slaton, spent the weekend here with parents.

Judge C. L. Lincoln announced this week that our entire Commissioners Court, and perhaps that of Yoakum and Hockley and Lynn counties, have a date next Tuesday with the Highway department at Austin.

Par :

Their purpose is to procure state designation and construction of lateral roads, which was provided by recent Legislation rounds each, and daughters of to be paid out of the gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vickers, of tax fund. One of these roads to Rainbow Courts, according to Dr. be from Brownfield to Sundown, and another due south to Cedar arrived shortly after the births. Lake, serving farm communities enroute.

Herald SI. Per Yr., Terry County

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD BROWNFIELD, TEXAS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944 SCHOOL BUSSES MAY BE Terry County Herald | Christmas Mailings Daily Paper Bargain C. D. Griffith has been con-Heart of American fined in the local hospital with **USED ON SHORT TRIPS Buy War Bonds Rates Now In Force** Heavy-Big Postol Brownfield, Texas the flu for the past several days. Austin, Oct. 14 .- School bus-Entered as second-class matter at He is reported improved. Air power Increase The Abilene Reporter-News -TODAY ses may be used to transport the postoffice at Brownfield, Texand the Star-Telegram have anstudents to football games, other Herald \$1 Per Tr., Terry County s, under the act of March 3, 1879. The peak of the Christmas •For Future Needs• If anyone underestimate the athletic events and similar school nounced Bargain Rates for this mailing season for the armed _____ fall. The Reporter will accept importance to the United States | extract ricular functions, the A. J. Stricklin & Son CITATION BY PUBLICATION forces overseas was believed to new subscriptions until further of a strong air transport industry, Attorney General ruled today. **Owners** and **Publishers** have been reached Monday, Octcheck on newsprint quota. The they have but to read a report THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: A. J. Stricklin, Editor and Mgr. In the opinion to Ellis county Just an hour's drive to Lubober 9th, with dispatch of 255 Star-Telegram will accept only sbmitted to Congress by the Attorney C.C. Randle, it was not-BERT E. PRICE, Greeting: Jack Stricklin, Jr., Ass't Manager bock and West Texas' largest parcels for overseas and naval You are commanded to appear renewal subscriptions, and if Committee on Interstate and ed if discretion is not abused by Subscription Rates: stock of monuments. We buy vessel destinations. One hundred and answer the paintiff's petition your subscription expires it may Foreign Commerce. It reveals the trustees they are not liable In the Trade Area_____ \$1.00 at or before -10 o'clock, A. M. of in carlots, for cash, with great parcels were dispatchnot be renewed. among other things that: "Three for damages occuring on these Service Men or Women____ 1.50 the first Monday after the expirasavings in freight and cash dised Saturday, October 7th, and hundred and forty airplanes Rates now in effect are: trips. Bond required for bus All Others _____ 2.00 tion of 42 days from the date of counts. All work set by exper-187 parcels were dispatched on Reporter-News. 1 year ____\$6.95 were taken_____from the airdrivers cover such trips, the issuance of this citation, the same Apply for Advertising Rates. ienced workmen. Come when-Tuesday, October 10th. The mail-Telegram, daily and Sun.__\$8.95 | lines of the United States for | being Monday, the 27th day of opinion said, but no public funds ing continues to be heavy, L. A. ever convenient; you are al-Telegram, daily only, ____\$7.75 | wartime use-a force approxi-November, A. D., 1944, at or becan be spent to provide extra MEMBER: Greenfield, acting postmaster, fore 19 o'cock, A. M., before the ways welcome. We suggest that you let the mately equal in number to the protection for trustees. Honroable District Court of Terry **National Editorial Association** stated Wednesday. Herald have your order for your force of air transports used by SOUTH PLAINS County, at the Court House in The public is cautioned that **Panhandle Press** Association daily at once, even though your Hitler quickly to conquer Hol-MONUMENT COMPANY G. M. Thomason, former Brownfield, Terry County, Texas. Christmas cards for both army time does not expire until Jan. | land during but a few days of Said Plaintiff's petition was fil-2909 Ave. H Lubbock county commissioner here; but National Advertising Representa- and navy overseas personnel are 1. or later. There is no assrance military activity Our aired on the 13th day of October, who has been helping Uncle Sam Our 27th Year required to be sealed with either 1944. tive: that you can get the Star-Tele- | lines also released from the facbuild roads through his large The names of the parties in said the first class rate of postage or American Press Ass'n gram if your paper lapses. The tory production line direct to militay reservation near Brownsuit are: Lena Irene Price, as the air mail rate paid thereon. label must be sent on Star-Tele- the Federal government and adwood, for the past two year, was 225 W. 39th St New York, N. Y. plaintiff, and Bert E. Price, as Gross receipts for the Brown-GEO. W. NEILL gram subscriptions. ditional 310 aircraft . . . a business visitor here early this | defendant. field postoffice for the quarter Mail or hand us your Star- | "The airlines contributed . . The nature of said suit being week. ending September 30th total \$10,-It is said that with the restrict-Telegram label and we will see | able executive officers, over a substantially as follows, towit: ATTORNEY AT LAW 125.03, as compared with \$7,416ions we have had the past year or i Suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging that yor subscription does not thousand of their pilots, hun-Mr. and Mrs. Evert Latham Specializing in contracts, conshe has resided in the State of .76 for the same period of 1943. two so that we have had to pay expire. dreds of mechanics, radio operand Mrs. A. W. Turner, have Texas 12 months prior to filing It is believed that this substantial veyances, probate and land all or most all cash for what we Reporter subscriptions should ators, and others necessary to been in Ft. Worth and Dallas, of said suit and six months in get, the idea has found pretty increase has been brought about titles also be renewed ahead of ex- establish and place in operation doing fall marketing for Latham the County of Terry, seeks cussafe lodgment with Americans in by the increase in postal rates piration date, for, while new sub- the Army Air Transport Comtody of her minor chilld. Gen-**OFFICE: ODD FELLOW Bldg.** Dry Goods. general, and the old dollar down | made effective March 26th, heavy scriptions are being taken now, mand and Naval Air Transport eral and special relief. and a dollar a week selling, so air-mail mailings and mailings Issued this the 13th day of Ocnew subscriptions and renewals | Service . . . a nucleus upon which Claud Denson left for his home tober, 1944. popular before the war, may be due to oil and general business may not be taken later. were based the tremendious in Palestine, Texas, Monday, af-Given under my hand and seal gone forever. Federal Reserve activity. **Brownfield Funeral Home** achievement of these two miliof said court, at office in Brownter visiting his daughter, Mrs. officials say the public seem to Mrs. Jno. R. Turner of Uvalda, tary organizations. field, Texas, this the 13th day of Modern Ambulance Service Clyde Miller and family. Mrs. Paul Cox spent the weekbe pretty well satisfied as is. is visiting friends and attending "When war came, too few October, A. D., 1944. 18 Years Service In end in Tahoka with her husband's Eldora A. White, business here this week. military pilots were qualified Miss Margaret Bell, teacher in Brownfield, Texas Clerk, District Court family. According to the dope we are ior instrument flight and for the Lubbock schools, visited last Terry County, Texas, Day 25 Night 148 getting from the Congress of **REGROWTH OF AMPUTATED** navigation by air over long disweek in the home of her par-By Rex Headstream, Industrial Organization, those Mrs. J. R. Wright left Sunday HUMAN LIMBS WILL tances. They were mostly 'conents, Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Bell. Deputy. birds h ve it all fixed and tied to spend a few days with her BE POSSIBLE tact' flyers. The trained airline DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD with a blue ribbon, just how pilots . . . delivered the men and mother in Midland. CITATION BY PUBLICATION Schenectady, Oct .-- Regrowth While most men, unless a jelly-

things are going to be done in the future, with a full life, health benefit and unemployment compensation from the cradle to the grave, and us darn fools who work our heads off day in and day out and part of the night, will pay for it. Yes, according to

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of regeneration of human limbs When a serviceman or civilian that have been amputated "befor that matter, moves from one longs to the realms of scientific place to another, and does not possibilities" of the future, Dr. notify the newspaper he's taking, Oscar E. Schotte of Amherst, in the next few days, the paper Mass., professor of biology at gets a llittle card giving the new Amherst College, declared in a

navigators . . .

"The airlines were also called upon to perform civilian contract services. Planes were fer-

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO ETHEL LANEY GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of their elders buy them. But one of issuance of this citation, the same

being Monday the 13th day of

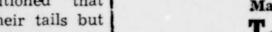
bean or equivalent, has been getting all the shoes they need, the rub has come with the women, who demand shoes that are just no account to start with, and children, who have to take what

DENTIST Alexander Bldg. North Side Square Brownfield, Texas

material and even led the way for military formations to their

rendezvous. They were not only competent flyers, they were air





Amarillo is to be presented the

Army-Navy "E" flag today, Oct. 20th; for their very fine record of turning out munitions of war.

We were invited up to the pro-

gram, but time and "disinclina-

tion" to fight for a bus or railway seat winked us out.

lizards regenerate their tails but

Board meeting, Monday night,

Elia Dal

copies of The Dailas Morning News to our dealers in this county. Only a small part of regular shipments is possible until we are permitted by Government Authority to increase our consumption of newsprint.	not their legs; birds regenerate their feathers; mammals their hair, nails and toes, hooves and claws.	1. The Communi 2. The Federal	egulars Oppose stic, atheistic doctrine of a New Deal. enforcement of social equality between nd Negroes of the South.	Nov. 6th, 1944. At this meeting the Board will open and consider the bids. Brownfield Con. Ind. School Board. 12c	
Distribution for the present will be made from drug stores and newsstands, unless your agent can arrange otherwise. We realize, with deep regret, that some of our old-time readers are not able to get copies of The News. We trust they will	Because we know from human experience that the loss of a leg, arm or a finger is irrepairable, Dr. Schotte declared it has been said that mammals, including man, do not produce the faculty to regenerate. But this is not correct, he asserted.	 Centralization bureaus not e Federal domi Bureaucratic WHAT WE 	of government power in boards and elected by or responsible to the people. ination of Texas Free School System. tinkering with Southern Agriculture. ARE FIGHTING FOR ABROAD I FIGHTING FOR AT HOME	Lubbock Genera GENERAL SURGERY J. T. Krueger, M. D., F.A. C. S. J. H. Stiles, M. D., F.A.C.S (Ortho)	Hospital Clinic INTERNAL MEDICINE W. H. Gordon, M. D. R. H. McCarty, M .D. (Cardiology)
understand and bear with us while we're making every effort to restore service. In the meantime, although many patrons will not have The News delivered to them temporarily, their names are still on The Dallas News' Big Book and we look forward to serving them again. Thank you.	"We do regenerate our tissues and quite effectively so," he pointed out. "Wound heaing is, in scientific sense, a process of re- generation, and we all know how extensive the repair of parts of organs in muscles and paticu- larly in bones can be. Still, while injured muscle regenerates a	this fight. If you believe in our principles, give us your support and contribute if you can. Fill in this blank and send it, with contribution of \$1 or more to Judge Mer- ritt Gibson, state campaign manager, Texas Regulars, 624 Littlefield Bldg., Austin,	JUDGE MERRITT GIBSON, 624 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas: I believe in and will work for the Texas Regulars.	EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT J. T. Hutchinson, M. D. Ben B. Hutchinson, M. D.* E. M. Blake, M. D. (Allergy) INFANTS AND CHILDREN M. C. Overton, M. D.	GENERAL MEDICINE J. P. Lattimore, M. D. G. S. Smith, M. D.* J. D. Donaldson, M. D.* X-RAY AND LABORATORY A. G. Barsh, M. D. RESIDENT PHYSICIAN Wayne Reeser, M. D.* * In U. S. Armed Forces
The Dallas Morning News	little, and while a fractured or ct bone must often be prevent- ed by the surgeon from regener- ating too well, we do not re- generate complex organs such as an arm."	whether you contribute or not. REGULAR TEXANS WILL VOTE FOR TEXAS	Name Address Paid Political Advertisement	Clifford E. Hunt, Supt. PATHOLOGICAL LABORAT School of Nursing fully University U. S. CADET NURS	J. H. Felton, Business Mgr. ORY, X-RAY and RADIUM recognized for credit by of Texas

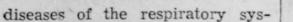
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

CHILDEEN SUFFER FROM BOTH SUMMER AND WINTER ILLNESSES

Austin, Texas. Oct. 17 .--- Young children may suffer as much from winter illnesses as they do from those commonly known as "summer emplaints," in the oppinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and his advise to parents is to guard babies and young children against these winter health hazards.

Influenza, tonsilitis, pneumonia bronchitis, and asthma are included among those diseases which may be dangerous winter illnesses among young children since they affect the respiratory or breathing system, such dis, eases as pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold, they may follow as an after effect of measles or whooping cough, or | "NEARL 100 PER CENT they may occur suddenly and WRONG" ON R. R. with very little warning. These





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tem are more prevalent in winter than summer and are much more difficult to combat than digestive ailments, such as summer

complaint. "These winter diseases are paticularly dangerous to child-

ren and babies," Dr. Cox stated. "Nearly all of them are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense," Dr. Cox cautioned, "is to strengthen the powers of resistance against disease; the second is to keep them under medical supervision and the third is to make sure they avoid contact with others who have coughs,

colds, or fevers."

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS

Joseph W. Eastman-Nominat-

ed to the Interstate Commerce ed Commission by President Wilson in 1918, and continuing as a member of the Commission until his death in March, 1944, Mr Eastman became recognized as the outstanding governmental authority on transportation With the passaage of the Emer-Act of 1933, President Roosevelt named him as Coordinator of Transportation, a post created to carry out transportation policies proposed by President campaign Roosevelt in his speech at Salt Lake. Mr. Eastman was renominated

to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roose- BETTY SAVAGE NOW IN velt in 1937, and again in 1943.

In December 1941, President Roosevelt appointed him as Director of the Office of Defense

Transportation.

ler Field, La., visited his parents,

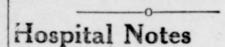
Got Out of Line Once What Texas -Voted for Hoover **Regulars Stand For** J. R. Kee writes in again from

program.

"Texas Regulars."

Roswell to give new address of his son, now overseas, and makes a few observation, one being that ulars, the new political party in while the deer season was on Texas, offers the only available most of the men working there haven to true Democrats who depleasure this year, and would the Earl Browder-Sidney Hil- 1898. let the deer grow another year | man-New Deal coalition and reor two, or 'til the war is over. As to politics, he stated that i ferson and the founders, accordboys were for FDR, and acknow- | Manager. God being his helper, he'd never Regulars to restore the Demo-

stray off again. "But," he added, "It is really and to restore government by hard now days to find a man who law in the United States," Gibwill acknowledge he voted for son said. "The organization will



Hoover."

Surgery: Gaston Taylor of Austin, on Sept., 23, after pro-Lovington, admitted Oct. 17; Mrs. Zale T. Parker of Moneency, Ariz., admitted Oct., 15; November ballot names of 23 Mr. L. J. Brownlee of Rt. 1, ad- electors named in the May conmitted, Oct., 16; Mrs. Boyd vention and pledged to oppose a Howze of Brownfield, admitted, | fourth term for President Roose-Oct., 15; Miss Mary Thompson | velt. Electors named by the new admitted, Oct., 11. Hargrove, a boy, Oct., 14; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cole, a boy, Oct.

Medical Patients .--- C. G. Grif- radicals and bureaucrats and to feth was admitted Oct., 11; D. B. / return to the constitution," Gib-Adair, of Littlefield, was admit- [son said. ted, Oct., 18; Mrs. J. W. Whart-

ted Oct. 17.

AUSTRALIA

all power in Washington. Lt. Betty Savage, Lubbock WAC, is now reported to be in Brisbane, Australia, where recently the WACS put on a pa-

Lt. Hardin Joyce, jr., from Es- | rade for the big army brass hats, the states. who awarded prizes. Betty hand-'ed the prizes to the generals. the white race and in the main- was known by all the early cattle-

The Passing Of A Pioneer West Texan

William Thomas Arnett was born February 25, 1873, in Bur-Austin, Oct., 10 .- Texas regnett county, Texas. He moved from there to Coke county, Texas, when a young man. While living in Coke county he married at RAAF were foregoing that sire their party rescued from Miss Jennie Good, January 2,

Five children were born to this stored to the principles of Jefunion: Mrs. Boyd Rhea, Austin; Mrs. J. E. McSpadden, Fort Stocknear 95 percent of the RAAF | ing to Merritt H. Gibson, the ton; Mrs. Bogan Caldwell, Alpine;

Mrs. Kirby Nutt, Lubbock, and ledged he voted for Hoover, but | "It is the purpose of the Texas | William Jones Arnett of Loop. Eleven grandchildren are livcratic party from the radicals ing; one sister, Mrs. Annie Sims, Amarillo.

> Five brothers are living: J. R. Arnett, Stanton; Albert Arnett, aims and we invite all Texan Lubbock; Tom Arnett, Santa government to join us in this Rosa, N. M., and R. H. Arnett of Gail, Texas.

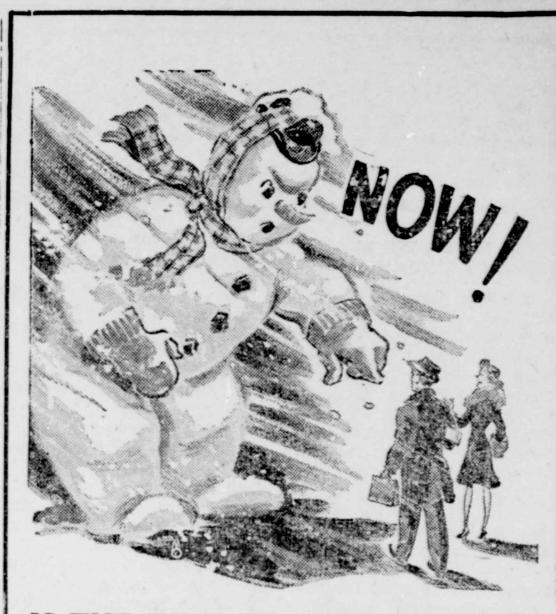
> "The party was organized in He was converted and joined the Baptist church in 1901 in fourth term Democrats had suc-Gaines county.

ceeded in removing from the Mr .and Mrs. Arnett came to West Texas in 1901 and filed on land in Terry county. Later they lived in Gaines and Dawson counties. They moved to Meadow six years ago, October 18, 1938. party will appear on the general Mr. Arnett had a host of friends Births .-- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. election ballot under the heading over West Texas. He was a very friendly man and made friends "A vote for our electors will everywhere he was known. be a vote to end the reign of He passed away October 11,

1944, about 7 a.m., at the age of 71 years and nearly eight months at the Treadaway-Daniel hospit-"We believe in the sovereign

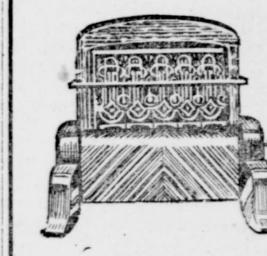
rights of the states to control The funeral was held at the their local affairs. The new deal Meadow high school auditorium administration has clearly demin order for the many friends to onstrated its intentions to destroy have room to attend. Services these rights, and to concentrate were conducted by Rev. R. L. Shannon, with Rev. J. E. Peters, "We believe in state control the Methodist pastor, assisting, of public schools. The communon October 12, 1944, at 3 pm. ist-controlled new deal is trying to control school systems of all

In the passing of Mr. Arnett, this section lost a good man, a good citizen, and a typical pion-"We believe in the purity of eer of this section. He knew and



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on of Tatum, N. M., was admit-

I Insurance	hart air base. Mrs. Ivy Savage Brownfield, but for eral years principal	e daughter of tenance of our seggregation la , reared in The communist-new deal of the past sev- of one of the campaign to destroy these la	its gaged in ranching in Terry, Daw-	WATER HEATE	RS P
	Lubgock schools, daughter of Mrs. J. this city. 	4. "We stand by the Bill Rights as a guarantee of person freedom; the new 'deal se rom Riverside, regimentation of all people—	of of mal eks Mrs. Arnett, the widow, will continue to make her home at Meadow.	FULLY AUTOMATIC AND INSULATED 20-GALLON CAPACITY	
	ents, Mr .and Mrs. She left Tuesday for keep books for her at the Robinson gin	father-in-law with her parents, Mr. and M	Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross were Irs. business visitors in Tulsa, Okia.,	\$47.50 to \$68	
A Comment	LITTELL'S	L. E. Robinson, jr., who had i returned from California.	LaRue Ross, teacher at Plains, spent the weekend here with	OIL CIRCULAT	OR HEATERS
	An aid in relieving t occasionally accompa- Irritations, Prickly and the bites of Nor	Heat, Eczema, dogs you are bound to get	ith Mrs. Ned Self and Mrs. Harvey	HANDSOME IN APPEARANC TRULY EFFICIENT	N/G /N 158
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ELECT I	ur Car Ready	US SUPPLY YOU WITH	Some men dislike women for no reason at all. Others like them for the same reason.	Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morgan and	
-f	or— REI	D CHAIN FEEDS	DON'T WAIT UNTIL "PYORRHEA" STRIKES Look at your "GUMS," everyone	Nancy, returned to their home in Santa Ana, Wednesday, after vis- iting in the home of Mrs. Mor-	The Susan Anderson Girl's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon
WINTER DRIVING	GUARANT	TEED TO BE AS HIGH OR	the ter the initiated	Gaston, and her sister, Mrs. Ida	Beula May Wilhoit said her maiden steps for the group. Bus-
		R QUALITY NOW THAN	bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Nelson-Primm Drug Company	Borald SI Por Vr Torry County	"Send the Light." We had a song program. Luella Johnson lead in
SEE US FOR ANTI-FREEZ		ASH- 100 lbs. \$3.80			program. Edena Johnson lead mo prayer.—Annie Grace Nicholson, reporter.
		UGGETS— 100 lbs\$3.90 MASH— 100 lbs\$3.90	1 Chine	Confidence too!	Mr. and Mrs. I. L. St Clair of Muleshoe, were in town Tuesday,
Also see us for	WA-MO HOG	STARTER— 100 lbs\$4.25 SUPPLEMENT— 100 lbs\$4.25 RSE FEED— 100 lbs\$3.45		"DON'T SAY RECAPS"	on business. Jack Taylor Stricklin was in bed Wednesday, due to illness.
o Imple Calific		CENT DAIRY FEED- 100 lbs\$3.00	ELSEL	SA4 TREADWELDS"	Genevia Ernest, Jeanne Ivey
 Jumbo Saddles Saddle Blankets 		Also Have Stanton Feed BIG "S" LAYING MASH- 100 Ibs \$3.20		"Perfect Circle" Recap with the Famous "Radi-Grip" Tread	and Grace Lenore Tarpley, Sim- mon's students, of Abilene, visit- ed in the M. G. Tarpley home,
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SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS CLUBS Social Events of the Wleek Mrs. Walter Hord, Editor, the Woman's Page -:- Ph. 363-J

ANNA L. REDDING IS BRIDE OF CPL. COULTER

BAPTIST WMU MEETS AT CHURCH

Miss Anna Lou Redding, daugh-The women of the First Baptist ter of Mr .and Mrs. P. T. Red- | church met Monday afternoon at ding, 512 South 3rd street, be- 3 o'clock for the Royal Service came the bride of Corporal Reg- program.

inald D. Coulter, USMC, son of | Mrs. L. O. Greenfield was chair-Reverend and Mrs. Coulter of man of the lesson, "Glorifying the Cross Plains, Texas, last Satur- King Through our Chief Aims." day evening at 8 o'clock in the The meeting was opened by song, home of the officiating minister, "All Hail the Power." the devo-Reverend A. A. Brian. tional "A Kingdom of Priests"

Cpl. Coulter has just returned from Exodus was given by Mrs. from the South Pacific after 23 Lackey; a prayer was led by Mrs. months of service. He was en- K. W. Howell; Mrs. Greenfield gaged in four major battles and talked on prayer; Mrs. Yeats, "Behas received the Purple Heart. | cause of Prayer"; Mrs. J. T. An-His unit has received two presi- | burg, "Tithes and Missions"; Mrs. dential citations for distinguished | Howell, "Community Missions;" service while engaged in battles Mrs. A. A. Brian, "Missionary on Guadalcanal and Tarawa. Education of Young People." Mrs.

The couple left Wednesday for Brian closed the meeting with a Cross Plains to visit with his par- prayer. ents until he reports for duty in San Pedro, Calilfornia, November BYNUM DINNER SUNDAY 15. **AT WINES HOTEL**

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EVELYN MAYS AND E. D. WOOD UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Evelyn Mays, R. N., of and Mrs. Ralph Bynum of Pe-Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of cos, Mesdames J. E. Garland and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mays of Sheldon Hawkins of Lamesa, Mr. Frisco, became the bride of Eeb- and Mrs. Floyd Stark, Mrs. Ruby bert Dysart Wood, son of Mr. Mathews and son, Lon, jr., Mrs. and Mrs. C. O. V. Wood of this Johnny Heath and daughter, Lou city. Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at Ann, of Seminole, Mrs. L. L. dow with Reverend Peters read- bock, Mrs. W. T. Ince of Long ing the single ring ceremony. cessories.

KYLE GRAVES HONORED WITH DINNER-BRIDGE

Sharleen Schillinger entertained | children. with a dinner-bridge Sunday

evening at 8 o'clock naming their husband and father the honor guest to celebrate his birthday. Helping to celebrate were the Messers and Mesdames Roy Win-

T. I. McIlroy, O. W. Proctor, Les Ted Hardy.

Mrs. Wingerd won the high score for women, Dr. Davis the high for men. Floating prizes were given to Dr. and Mrs. Mcbingo prize.

After games of bridge, coffee and birthday cake were served.

VERLA NORRIS AND ALVA SELLMAN, MARRIED **OCTOBER 7TH**

Miss Verla Norris, daughter of Members of the Bynum family Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norris of met Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Brownfield, and Alva Sellman, clock, the Lakeview Baptist had Wines hotel for dinner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sellman of an ordination service for three Those attending were MM3C

Oct. 7th, at the First Baptist Neiman, and J. T. Fulford. church in Slide, with the pastor officiating at the double ring Song service led by Mrs. C. O. ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a blue suit with black accessories. the Methodist parsonage in Mea- Cobb and daughter, Joan, of Lub- She attended high school here. A reception was held immedi-Beach, California, and Mrs. Arately after the ceremony in the The bride wore a toast-brown nett Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil home of the bride, with only wool jersey suit and brown ac- Bynum ond Mrs. L. E. Robinson, close friends and relatives pressince they were approved. ent.

PHM. 1/C BUEL PRICE TO VISIT PARENTS

Phm. 1/c Buel Price, is back in the states after 21 months spent hostess to the Tri-County Haroverseas, and is expected here to mony club with a tea Saturday visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Money Price, in a few days. They Presbyterian church. have one other son, Bill Byron, Mrs. Kyle Graves and Mrs. go. The Prices just have the two "Rustle Spring."

"TIME FOR DECISION" RE-

VIEWED BY MRS. JOT AKERS The Maids and Matrons Study Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lal Copeland, with Mrs. gerd, Money Price, E. C. Davis, Redford Smith as hostess.

Mrs. Jot Akers reviewed Sum-Harvey, Roy Crosby and Mrs. ner Wells' new book, "Time for Decision."

Hot tea and cake were served to Mmes. Adams, Akers, Bell, Copeland, Davis, Fulton, Miller, Price, Peterman, Randal, Sawyer, Ilroy, and Mrs. Harvey won the Tarpley, Teague, Wingerd, Miss Fitzgerald and guest, Mrs. W.

B. Toone and Mrs. Quarrl. The Club will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday in benefit

of Public Library.

ORDINATION SERVICES AT LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-Slide, were married Saturday deacons: J. R. Parker, Willie p. m. Saturday, Oct., 13, 1944, in The program was as follows

> There were twenty-one club Huber, Brownfield; Rev. Arthur Wright, pastor, led in the examresented except two. The ordaining council recom-

The club president gave a remended the ordination of these port of their club meeting the men to the church, then the past month. We also heard the church voted to request the orreport of the Council committees. daining council to ordain the men. The Finance, Exhibit, Year

TRI-COUNTY HARMONY THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINED AT TEA CLUB MEETS

The Cen-Tex Music club was with games of bridge. Sandwiches, fruit cake and hot

The Seagraves club presented in the service and is stationed up two numbers. Mrs. Akers sang, chocolate were served to Messrs. C. T. Patrick. near San Franscisco, and Buel "One Alone," and "Desert Song," and Mesdames John L. O'Dell, spent one night and day with accompanied by Mrs. Nicholis. Lawton Nicholson, O. L. Peter- I him on his way down to San Die- Mrs. Nicholis played a piano solo.

The Junior Music club, Brownfield, sang "When Day Is Done." The Plains club presented Sara Smith, who played the clarinet, and was accompanied at the piano by her mother. They played 'Clarinet Polka'' and "Merry Widow Waltz." Gene Hancock

played on the piano, "Tonight we Love" and "Shuberts Serenade". Mrs. C. O. Huber sang, "Morning and Serenade," accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Hancock.

While Punch and individual cakes were served, the Brownfield Junior club sang old familiar popular tunes.

The Hallowe'en motif was used in the decorations. The tea table was centered with a basket filled with fruits and fall vegetables and grains, and Pyracath berries.

TERRY COUNTY COUNCIL MET AT COURT HOUSE

The Terry County HD Council held it's regular meeting at 2:30 the District Court room, with chairman, Mrs. Karl Griffith, presiding.

members present, all the Home Demonstration clubs were rep-

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M. and Mrs. Joe J. McGowan were hosts last Thursday even-Christene Chandler visited her mother, Mrs. W. V. Chandler of ing to the Thursday Night club Quitaque, in Lubbock last weer-

and the hosts.

end. They were visiting in the home of Christene's sister. Mrs.

man, Bob Bowers, Roy Herod

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ed the bride and Mr. Marvin Mc-
Nutt of Meadow was the best
man.
The couple left immediately for
a short wedding trip after which

where the bridegroom has been two years. Mrs. Woods has been eral years.

W.S.C.S. STUDY "WEST OF THE DATE LINE"

Mesdames G. S. Webber, W. H. Culver and J. H. Carpenter led the lesson in the Mission Study Book, "West of the Date Line," when the Methodist Womens Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

J. O. Quattlebaum, N. T. House, W. E. Henson, A. J. Stroupe and W B. Downing.

Please note that there will be no covered dish luncheon on the fourth Monday as usual, but all women are urged to attend the week of prayer on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DANCE GIVEN IN HONOR **OF VISITING SERVICE MEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Noel were hosts with a dance last Monday evening at the American Legion hall, honoring First Class Petty Officer Noble (Tobe) Gillham and Machinist Mate Third Class Ralph Bynum, and their wives.

WE'RE REMODELING FOR YOUR

Miss Bernice Weldon attend-**RS. W. B TOONE HONORED** ITH "42" PARTY

MARIE PETERS AND NAMAN Mrs W. B. Downing and Mrs NAMAN LANDESS MARRY by Herod entertained in the they will be at home in Lubbock, home of Mrs. Herod last Friday IN BORGER afternoon honoring Mrs. W. B. stationed in the army the past | Toone, Dallas, with a "42" party. Plate favors were bronze aster nursing in Wichita Falls for sev- mums and the Hallow'een motif was used in the decorations. Mrs. Toone was presented a gift box

of soap from the hostesses. Oct. 14, in Borger. A salad plate, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mesdames

B. L. Thompson, John King, A. A. Sawyer, Truett Flache, W. A. Bell, J O. Quattlebaum, W. H. Collins, R. M. Kendrick, J. H. Randal, W B. Downing and the honoree; also one tea guest: Mrs. Tom May.

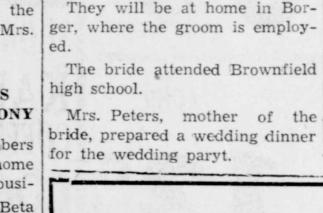
Others present were Mesdames PHI BETA CRAESUS MEETS WITH ELIZABETH ANTHONY

> Tuesday afternoon 14 members and 7 pledges met at the home of Elizabeth Anthony for a business meeting of the Phi Beta Craesus high school social club.



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ed the couple.

Ordination prayer was led by Next week the couple plan to Rev. R. L. Shannon. be at home in Brownfield.

Rev. C. O Huber, assistant pastor at Brownfield, preached the ordination sermon and gave instruction to the church and dea- man, Mrs. Frank Sargent; Seccons His text was from Acts the retary, Mrs. Hodges; Treasurer, 6th chapter, and II Timothy. His

ination of the men ordained.

Minss Marie Peters, daughter theme was "Examples." Closing Jewel Bell. of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peters, of song and hand of fellowship. Brownfield, and Naman Landess,

The following deacons assisted: son of Mr. and Mrs. Landess of J. H. Newman, Ross Harmonson, Borger, formerly of Loop, were Herman Timmons, and J. T. Ayunited in marriage Saturday, ers.

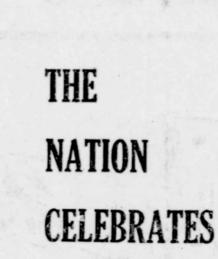
Preachers assisting were: Ar-Mrs. Landess wore a blue thur Wright, pastor, Lakeview; dress with white lace collar trim [C. O. Huber, Brownfield; Vic Aland black accessories. An uncle len, Wolfforth; Ellzie Gayle, and aunt of Mr. Landess, attend- Meadow; and R. L. Shannon,

Meadow.

Rev. Arthur Wright served as clerk.

The services were very impressive. J. R. Parker had been a church member for 42 years;

Willie Neiman for six years; and Mrs. Peters, mother of the J. T. Fulford for six months .- R. bride, prepared a wedding dinner L. Shannon, clerk of the ordaining council



BETTER PARENTHOOD WEEK — OCTOBER 23-29

"Parents Magazine" says: "Your children can't wait for that 'Better World'-they need your care NOW!"

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sponsors committee.

Council officers were elected for 1945 as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Karl Griffith; Vice-Chair-Mrs.O.L. Lowe: Reporter, Mrs.

Mrs. Louella Abbott of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Lula Gainer, of this city, last week. Mrs. Gainer is Mrs. Abbott's only living aunt.

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Ladies, you'll appreciate the spaciousness our remodeled shop will afford. It has been our desire to arrange it in a manner most suitable to your convenience.

Call on us for all your beauty cares, starting Monday.



Most baby specialists claim any illness in a child should be located instantly and thoroughly, no matter how slight the illness seems.

When illness strikes in your family, consult a physician at once, then see us for prescriptions . . . our prescription department is complete and our prescriptions perfect in every detail.





Identified for Your Protection At Home-Owned Independent Retail Stores

Hear Keith's Knight of the Kitchen and Gay Cooke, the modern housewife, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, 8:15 A.M. over Station KGKO. You'll enjoy Sunday Serenade, over the same station, each Sunday at 1:00 P.M.

Home-owned independent retail food dealers have the finest and treshest in fruits and vegetables in abundant supply ... Idaho Russet Potatoes, Texas Sweet Potatoes and a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables,

E. KEITH COMPANY

Largest Distributors of Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables in the Southwest DALLAS - FORT WORTH - LONGVIEW - ABILENE - LUBBOCK - WICHITA FALLS

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE PARK TO BE PLANNED

Are you a paradox? A para-Dallas, Oct., 14.-Members of dox is a business man who thrws the Texas State Park Board a Justin boot at his Big Ben and Brazos river reclamation ofalarm clock, rolls off his Oster- ficials will confer at Mineral moor mattress onto a Congo- | Wells tomorrow on post-war leum rug, hops into his B. V. D's, plans for developing a \$1,000,runs his Gillette razor over his 000 state park at Possum King-Mennen-lathered face, consumes dom lake.

a hurried breakfast of Shredded Six thousand acres has been Wheat and a cup of Postum, deeded to the board for the lights a Chesterfield at his store parks development, said Frank and then tells the advertising D. Quinn, Austin, executive solicitor of a newspaper: director, at a meeting of the "Advertising doesn't pay; it board here yesterday.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE \$3,697,-

Aid to the Blind is being paid

Aid to Dependent Children is

never sold me anything!"

An entire chapter of news-017,75 PAID IN SEPT. paper humor is to be found in Austin, Oct. 9 .- Old Age Asyour columinist's new book, "Tall sistance totaling \$3,697,017.75, is Talk From Texas," from which being paid in September to 170,the above is quoted. (The book, 509 aged persons in an average by the way, exhausted four edi-grant of \$21.58. In August the ions in three weeks-for which the author is deeply grateful to average grant was \$21.59 with rolls of 170,850. Payments are thousands of friends.) \$1.25 below the authorized

Just a few more samples from grant. the book:

to 4,623 persons in an average A Texas editor received a letter asking "How long cows grant of \$24.10, totaling \$111,401. should be milked." He replied, In August the rolls were 4,611 with \$24.09 as the average grant. "The same as short cows." Bronco Bill saved a lot of lives one time-he shot the camp cook. being paid to 10,697 families with 23,262 children. The aver-

This is a Texas story-even if age grant is \$20.88. it did happen in New York City. The chief figure was the famous (or infamous) slave-driving city editor of the old New York World. The foreman of a Texas ranch had eloped with the ranch owner's daughter and they were in Manhattan on their honeymoon. The city editor sent a reporter for an interview.

The groom met him at the door, cussed him out, blacked his eye and threatened to kick him down the steps if he came back. The reporter went to a telephone in the lobby and reported the PEOPLE ARE FUNNY THE JUDGE SAYS-

The Japs report they have sunk Retailers, especially those who have been dealing in items that our navy-again! have been scarce and hard to get,

The Nazis have really got have had many quite laughs (all something to be Aachen about. to themselves to be sure to not offend a good customer) over

The way they have been spatthe ways f people. Used to having the retailers ting at each other lattly, the jump though the hoops to get university president and the them what they want and the board of regents must all be way they want it, some people Democrats.

have proceeded to give their

They say its a small world, dealer (in whatever line, but generally in the food business) a and getting smaller. Another degood going over when he doesn't cade of shrinking, maybe our hand over bacon, for instance. part will become small enough (He doesn't have any bacon, for Dewey to handle. doesn't know when he will get

some, but wishes he had a million pounds since the demand is Kay returned last week from so strong.) He must listen while Roswell, N. M., where they visitthe irate lady wants to know ed Mrs. Primm's parents, Mr. and why she can't have some bacon Mrs. Cephus Hunter. Mrs. Hunwhen the country (she hears) ter recently underwent surgery is full of hogs. Or she wants her but is doing nicely.

butter and she doesn't mean maybe. Doesn't the government New Sheriffs To have millions of pounds put away just to take care of emergencies, and isn't it an emergency when

you need butter? Just what the nice petted and spoiled lady or other customers would think the butcher knows about government butter policy or why there is not any bacon, when the country is full of hogs,

she doesn't explain. Doubtless the man behind the counter is just taking advantage of her while he can. He ought to sell her some

bacon or butter but won't-just a matter of pure cussedness. And so through the week, about every 20th customers or so must

have her say. So she puts that feller in his place .- Floydada Hesperian.

KYLE GROCERY IS BEING REMODELED

Mrs. C. C. Primm and Shelia

Receive Training

Austin, Oct. 7 .- Winners in sherrif races in Texas in the general election of Nov. 7 will have a special course of police training at Camp Mabry, near here, before begining official duties.

The training camp will be held Nov. 12-25, State Police Director Homer Garrison Jr., announced tonight.

Arrangements are being worked out by the state safety de partment and a committee of the State Sherrifs' association.

COPELAND HARDWWARE **IS EXPANDING**

Lal Copeland, owner and manager of the Copeland Hard-



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't goin' in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices'. 'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor ... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, In

Miss Dorothy Nell Graham of HORSE DRAGS YOUTH TO DEATH AT SEAGRAVES Johnson, Miss., arrived in Lub-

bock Monday night to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ware, is greatly enlarging his McDonald, and in the home of

Manager Bran

POOL HD CLUB MEETS IN THEIR CLUB ROOM

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Seagraves, Oct. 14 .-- Twelve-The Pool Home Demonstrayear-old Joseph Wallace was tion club met October 11 in the dragged to death by his pet pony clubroom with President Mrs. J.



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THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Science Joins

fog, foam and snow.

Fire prevention week has past,

but during those seven days of

concentrated battle against fire

The Fight

Controlled Decontrol

It is idle to talk of reestablishing international trade on the basis of a world-wide free market with minimum tarriff barriers, unless methods are discussed for reaching that objective. War and haves over such a long period of years that when peace is restored, nations will have to start from scratch. Clearing a path through the jungle of restrictions, is a task that should begin at once.

Dr. John B. Condliffe, Professor of Economics at the University of California, in a book entitled, "The International Outlook," which has been made available through an information program sponsored by the Committee on International Economic Policy, in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, urges a definite period of "controlled decontrol," and observes that: "The sooner trade can be released from war time controls to the initiative of private traders, and the more such initiative can be enlisted in the gigantic task off reconstituting the net work of world trade, the speedier will be the return to prosperity.

"The principal task of postwar commercial policy will be to reestablish the principle and practice of "equal trading opportunity." Healthy markets must be recreated and exchanges stabilized in order to secure a high level of employment and decent living standards. There will have to be adjustments of cost and prices in the reconversion from war to peacetime production. Government policy, therefore, should be made definite in the period of 'controlled decontrol.'

Marines Recover Flag on Guam



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo) The flag held by Marine Private First Class Leon J. Oliver of Pawtucket, R. I., is believed to be the one that flew over the Marine Barracks in Guam prior to the Japanese invasion. When Leatherneeks recaptured the island, the flag was found concealed in 3 pillow case in a native hut.



World Series West of Mississippi **Makes History**

Several times the Cardinals of St. Louis have engaged some team of the American League in world series games, some of course played in St. Louis, and some in the rival team's town. But this is the first year in history when both teams, National and American league champions played the world series west of the Mississippi river.

er off the East Coast a few The Cardinals took the worlds championship Monday by winning four out of the six games turned the tanker into a raging played. But the Browns have inferno. By all the rules, the made history. They have been tanker should have been a total underdogs for many years, and loss. It wasn't. to fight their way to the worlds

series, even if defeated there, was something.

New Levelland Bank **Receives** Charter

LEVELLAND, Oct. 9-A charter has been granted by the state banking board for a new bank in

Leveland, the Leveland. State stern. Arrived at the stern cargo Bank, which will have a capital of tanks, they applied another mod-\$50,000. ern fire fighting miracle: foam.

Stockholders include J. O. Gill-From special nozzles they shot a hame and Tom Cobb of Brownsmother of snowy bubbles which field; D. E. Collins, Sulphur, Okstuck on everything. The bubbles lahoma; W. B. Collins, Lamesa; piled up in the tanks, floating on E. E. Ellis, Kansas City; W. B. the burning gasoline like super-Little, W. L. Smallwood and Boyd yeasty dough, choking out the Hogue of Levelland

fire. A \$3,500,000 ship and 70,000 Collins will be president and barrels of war fuel had been sav-Gillham chairman of the board. ed.

The mysterious fog that saved Larry Tarpley Charley Mcthat ship was made by dozens of Creary and Benny and Miss Franneedle-fine streams of water ces Tarpley, left Lbbock Monday rushing from a hose at 100 miles to accept a position with a band per hour. Backed by 150 pounds in Kearney, Nebraska. of pressure, these streams, aimed

to shatter against each other, Mrs. Harry Cornelius and Mrs. broke every gallon of water into Ruth Huckabee accompanied Mrs. 23.000.000.000 particles-literally J. T. Bowman to Lubbock Suna drenching, cooling fog. day where Mrs. Bowman left to Snow, another fire-fighting go to Dallas to do marketing for miracle, is liquid carbon dioxide the Go're Fashion Shop. sprayed under high pressure. It

MUD SLINGING

The term "mud slinging" is home. with us again and is being mouthed daily in criticism of candidates for office. Too often if a speech doesn't please-or

maybe strikes home-it is classthe public learned of new weaped as "just mud slinging." ons to combat uncontrolled fire. What is "mud slinging?" Web-Among those weapons are such ster fails to define it. Literally innocuous sounding devices as it is the hurling of mud, dirt, and filth, that bespatters the re-One story told of how a mucipient. Politically, it is the nitions ship collided with a tankhurling of charges that are unmonths ago. The crash exploded true, misleading or unfair, and and sank the munitions ship and which besmirch an opposing

candidate. Before crying "mud slinging," one should weigh what has been said. Is it true? Is it taking un-Twelve hours after the accifair advantage? If the answers Applyare "yes" and "no," then it can dent, Navy fire fighters arrived

hardly be called "mud slinging." with some of the latest fire fight-Think before using this overing tools. By then the heat was unbelieveable. Bronze fittings worked term. Try to distinguish it from honest and needed statemelted like hot chocolate. Ahead ments of fact. The word is too of the Navy men as they went often used as in much profanity aboard the ship, traveled a ball of hissing fog. Sheltered behind it |-either thoughtlessly or for lack of an adequate vocabulary. they advanced toward the ships

Jo Pete May and Skipper Scott, both Texas Tech students, spent the weekend in the Tom May

Germany's idea of courtesy seems to be to step on other peoples toes until they apoligize.

TELEPHONE MEN

Linemen, apprentice linemen, cable splicers, and cable splicer helpers needed in this area and other districts. Permanent employment for those who qualify.



Attention Farmer!

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

"A prudent policy would seek out the stragetic points at which to maintain minimum controls while proceeding as rapidly as possible to demobilize harrassing proceedures."

Real freedom both in the United States and throughout the world waits on "decontrol."

FARM TRUCKS GETTING OLD, FEEBLE

College Station, Oct., 11 .--Ninety per cent of all food produced on the farms of this country moves to market at some time or other in trucks. The average age of farm trucks is now over 10 years of age, the A. and M. College Extension Service has pointed out in admonishing farmers to continue to care for their equipment.

According to the War Food Administration, in peace time 426,000 trucks are required each year for farm replacement alone. Now the Nation is getting only 100,000 per year for all purposes. A sprinkling of these consists of Army trucks released through a surplus disposal program.

The Low Down

collecting waste paper. There is Brownfield; and Terrell A. Bell, one outfit-the Scouts-that of Los Angeles, California. everybody can be for. Not much money is needed-the need is for leaders-any boy can join. Race, OCTOBER TAX PAYMENTS or religion, or politics don't count. There are Scout troops in about 60 civilized countries, which represents over 90 per cent of the world's population. Anybody wondering about the Scouts and what they are getting at, can read the Scout Oath. Here it is: "On my honor I will do my best, to do my duty to

God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally straight.

Our family runs to boys. That is how I got up my keen interest for the Boy Scouts versus the Girl Scouts. Let Eddie Cantor, or



Jack-o'-lantern faces are cut in hollowed-out oranges for the fruit cocktail that starts off this gay Hallowe'en dinner. A delicious pork roast provides hearty eating, and is accompanied by "surprise" sweet potate puffs. The whole meal is colorful and plenty good!

CARD OF THANKS Sept. 18 Year Old Registrations

kind friends for their words of The following boys becoming sympathy at our time of sorrow; 18 during September have regis- to thank all the ladies who tered with the local draft board: brought lunch on either day. We thank all persons for making Wayne C. Cadenhead, Meadow; Lee Roy Green, Brownfield; Fred phone calls, meeting busses, making arrangements and all of W. Clark, Brownfield; Walter G. Hudson, Wellman; Clinton H. those that took part or helped in From Hickory Grove Kempson, Brownfield; George D. any way, also for the beautiful Fuller, Meadow; Jake R. Jones, floral offerings. May God bless The Scouts were just along Meadow; Roland B. Culbert, of each and all of you. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welcher.

DISCOUNTS ALLOWED ON

The County and City Collectors are authorized to discount 3 percent off of taxes paid during the month of October, and 2 percent in November and 1 percent in December.

Many are taking advantage of this discount, and collectors report a brisk business. They urge early payments by those who easily can do so.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday of Forsan visited in the home of her sister,

end. Mr. and Mrs M M Hines Do It Yourself -at Home and Mrs Mutt Scudday and her baby, all of Forsan, visited in Charm-hurl the Orb Stice hom PERMANENT WAVE KIT Some people never save money Complete with curlers, our sham poo and waveset. It's easy to do and safe for every type of hair. For amazing results—be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold. for a rainy day because they don't plan to go shopping when WILGUS CORNER DRUG JUST RECEIVED-... A Carload of Good, Dry-2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, and 2x12 Lots of miscellaneous stock on hand. Yellow Pine and Fir Lumber to be added to our present lumber stocks. Call On Us! **CICERO-SMITH LUMBER COMPANY**

leaves the nozzle at 100 degrees Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herod and below zero. No fire can withstand Billy Mack fished at Buffalo it.

Lakes last Saturday and came In spite of everything that has home boasting the catch of 12 been done to prevent and exnice cat fish. tinguish fire, the tragic fact re-

mains that fire losses are still Mrs. John Aston returned to rising-because we as a nation her home in Spur Saturday after are too lazy and indifferent to visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack McLaughlin. use what science has given us.

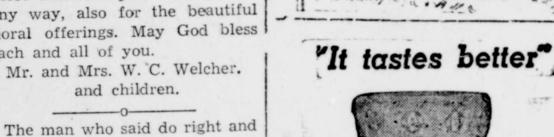


WE WANT TO BUY YOUR GRAIN. BE SURE AND SEE **US BEFORE YOU SELL** ... WE WILL PAY **TOP PRICES**

C.D.Gore Grain Co. **RAY WOODS** -:- CHES GORE



Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, last week-



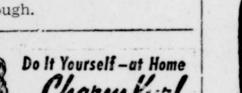
fear no man; don't write and fear no woman; was right. Right?

We wish to thank all of our

Boxers who are dull during their training period usually get polished off in the ring,

If you want to make your relatives think a lot of you, make a fortune and then drop dead. -----Half the world's troubles come

from saying yes too quickly; and half from not saying no quick enough.



somebody, tell you about the Girls. The Scout outfit is about 35 years old, but today over half of all boys entering the Universitites have been Scouts. As high as 500,000 copies of the Handbook For Boys, are sold per year. Get yourself a copy, lay down the book you been reading on Gertie's Fourth Husband or Murder in The Corn Crib, and you will see where the mote lies on the delinquent problem. Our U. S. A. problem is greater with it's 45-year old spavins than with its 15-year old goslings. Your with the low down JO SERRA The editor of this paper has re-

cently learned that a grandnephew, Lt. Billie Devoe was shot down over Germany in August and is a prisoner of war in Germany.



The Plains Liquified Gas Co.

Office Across Street from Post Office R. O. BLACK, Secretary R. J. PURTELL, Mgr.

TRACTORS CE OUR TREATMENT

• After your tractor has been through our shop you can tell by the way it runs that our treatment is good and thorough. It takes men who know all about farm equipment to make expert repairs. Our mechanics qualify for this important work. And they're hard at it these days doing all they can to help farmers grow more war-winning food.

Your tractor also appreciates good replacement parts. We sell the best-genuine IHC parts that are identical to the original parts that were built into the machine. Order yours now from our big stock.

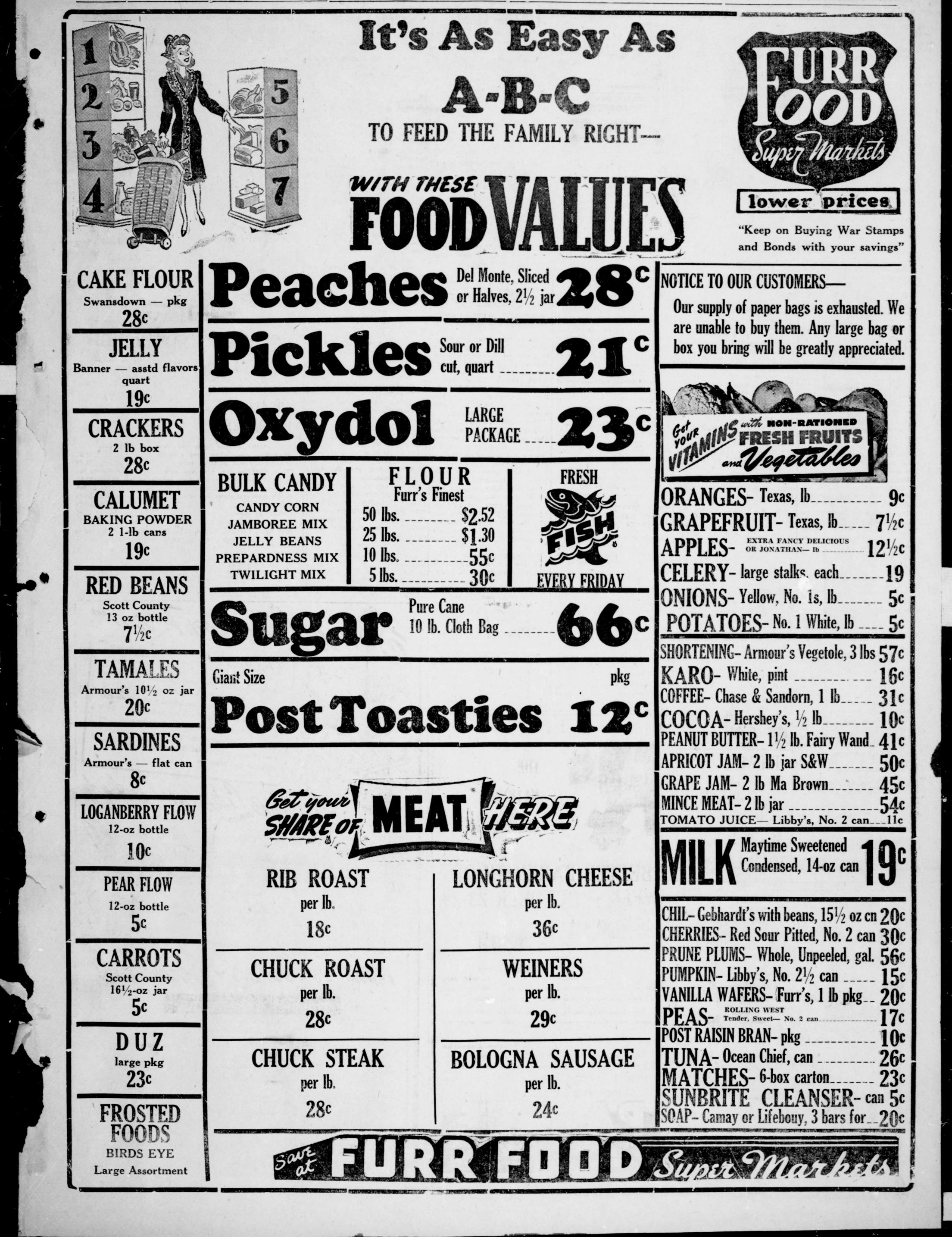
More new Farmalls and McCormick-Deering equipment are coming through from the factories and if you need anything place your order now. We'll be glad to serve you every way we can.

FARMERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY Jimmie Applewhite, Mgr.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944



THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

J. J. GASTON, 82, HONORED IDEAL MEETS WITH MRS. McGOWAN **ON BIRTHDAY**

Mr. J. J. Gaston, who was 82 years old Sunday, was honored ess to the Ideal Bridge club with with a birthday dinner, when two tables of bridge, Wednesday Mrs. Guston and his children, afternoon at 3 o'clock. entertained.

Mrs. Leon Morgan and Nancy of | fie, Dick Myers, A. A. Sawyer, Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. F. Truet Flache, Roy Herod, O. L. atives. Gaston and Ann and Ione, Mrs. Peterman, and Mrs. James Kin-Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rob- caid of Wewoka, Okla. Mrs. Tom-Ida Bruton and Charlsey Lou mie Hicks was a tea guest. inson and Kit of Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle of Lub- FEDERATED CHURCHES bock, and Bill Gaston of Odessa.

Mr. Gaston received many gifts and vicsiting was enjoyed in the afternoon.

PACK 45 WILL MEET THURSDAY

All cub dens of pack 45 will meet next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

The theme of the evening is magic, and Mr. House urges that all boys come and bring their magic tricks, All parents and friends are invited.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS** DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBookTells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid-Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment-free-at

ALEXANDER DRUG COMPANY due to flu.

Flattering Hairdress FOR WOMEN **Of Distinction**

NORRIS Mrs. Joe McGowan was host-

Those attending were Mes-Those attending were Mr. and dames Bob Bowers, Dick McDuf-

MEET OCT., 30

The Federated churches society will meet at the Methodist

church, October 30th. with the following program:

Music, Mrs. Roy Herod; Devotional, Mrs. N. T. House; Prayer; Special music, Jno. S. Powell and Mrs. W. H. Dallas; Talk, Rev. A. A. Brian. Business meeting; Closing prayer.

CHLOE MARION SCHMIDT HOSTESS TO SUB DEBS

The Sub Debs met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Chloe Marion Schmidt as hostess.

Plans were made for a rumnage sale.

Hot chocolate and cookies were

served to Gertrude and Christova Akers, Margaret Glandon, Francis Lewis, Naomi Thompson, Gloria Hughes, Charlie Harold, Cheezy McSpadden, Tressie Stockton, Mrs. Aggie Thornton and Miss Evelynn White.

Troy Noel is in bed this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Norris were hosts with a shower and party, Thursday evening Oct,

5th, honoring Miss Verla Norris claim is made that the economies and Alva Sellman. Punch and cake were served to about firfty friends and rel-

SHOWER GIVEN FOR VERLA

Mrs. James L. Kincaid of Wewoka, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meyer

OLD FASHIONED POUNDING GIVEN REV. AND MRS. MURPHY

The Womens Guild of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a social and old fashioned pounding for

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Murphy. After a short business session, Mrs. Frank Weir gave the devoional.

Coffee and ginger bread were served to Mesdames Weir, L. L. Bechtel, John King, James King, W. B. Brown, U. D. Hamilton, Truman Pickett, W. B. Jordan and E. O. McIver and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy.

AGED CITIZEN PASSES

Marion George, aged 78, died distribution have given the counearly Tuesday morning at the try a lot for its money. But if we home of his sister, Mrs. Bessie try to get more from them than Mack, here with whom he had they can give, both will evapbeen making his home for the orate into thin air. Prices will past five years. The remains were go up and wages will go down.

burial Wednesday. He is survived by his sister, than wage increases. and two sons. one at Leuders,

THEDA RUTH STAFFORD

Mrs. Dewitt Stafford honored her daughter, Theda Ruth, with a birthday party on October 13th.

VOLUME FIRST Security Council **Open To All Nations** It is now argued that further

wage increases need not be reflected in price increases. The Press Statement of Senator Tom Connally, Chairman, Foreign

of volume production after the Relations Committee, U. S. Senwar can keep prices down and ate, October 9, 1944 wages up. There is nothing new

Washington, D. C .- "I have in this argument. Industry has carefully examined the docuoperated on a high volume, high ments drafted at the Dumbarwage basis for years. That is ton Oaks Conference. With the why the American workman is exception of the question of the highest paid, individual in voting procedure in the Security the world. All along the line, the Council, it covers all of the goods which keep consumers main controversal points with rehoused, clothed, ted and amused, spect to an international organiare created and moved on a volzation for peace. That matter is ume basis. The volume technique will be acted upon either in an in the last decade has reached adjourned session of the confernear perfection in distribution as ence or in the conference of all well as in producion. the proposed members or in the

The existence of modern remeeting of the nations who are to tailing depends upon volume form the initial organization.

consumption at minimum prices. "The plan announces the gen-It, like mass production, can operal purposes and plans of the erate successfully on no other organization to include the mainprinciple. Long before the prestenance of international peace ent step toward breaking the and security and the employ-"little steel formula" and the ment of effective means to supinstituting of still higher wages, press aggression, first, by peacethe main worry of distributers ful measure such as conciliation and producers was how to abarbitration and diplomacy. These sorb high costs without wrecking measures failing, it provides for the spark plug of volume-low the employment of armed forcprices. Mass production and mass es by the Executive Cuncil. It binds the members of the organization and settle their disputes by

> peaceful means. "It provides that the organization shall be open to all peaceloving states.

"It establishes a general Assembly composed of representatives of all nations who are members and a Security Council

composed of four permanent members: towit, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China and ultimately France. The Assembly is to elect six other members of the Council with terms of three years each.

An Important feature is that



and one in San Antonio.

Cake and Cocoa Cola was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szdloski,

sent to Leuders, his old home, for | The operation of industry on

Mrs. Jim Graves has been visiting here with Mrs. G. W. Graves and in Plains with her brother, HONORED ON 9TH BIRTHDAY | Warner Hayhurst, and family be-

fore leaving to go to Great Lakes, Ill., to be with her husband, Petty Officer Jim C. Graves.

a volume basis is more important



INTO NIGHT. HERE'S AN INVASION WE'RE ALL HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN COMBATTING -THE ANNUAL INVASION OF OLD MAN WIN-TER. BE PREPARED FOR HIS ATACK BY HAV-ING YOUR CAR SERVICED FOR WINTER DRIV-ING. WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU AT ALL TIMES.

Newsonn Gulf Service LUBBOCK HIWAY AND MAIN

Most people are dining out these days. They know delicious meals are obtainable for costs less than it takes to prepare meals at home.

You can dine in style and comfort in our modern cafe. We always appreciate your patronage.



El Paso and one in Oklahoma City, and a daughter in Washington, D. C.

Dr. R. B. Parish of Hobbs wa visiting here over the weekend.

Mrs. Marner Price visited her husband, Sgt. Price, last weekend in Amarillo.

Stock market reports should be accompanied by aspirins.

Wonder how many men kneel down today when they aim at a woman's heart?

Marriage is a sentence starting with a proposition.

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944 BROWNFIELD, TEXAS VOCK-ZV PIGGLY WIGGL) PIGGLY WIGGL) Flogentutes-12 oz can 36c **CHUCK STEAK**-28c **ROUND STEAK**-44c Year in, year out, every shopping day of the year you are sure to find the lowest prices at PIGGLY **GROUND MEAT-**WIGGLY. Quality is not sacrificed to bring you these everyday low prices. You get the best for less! 25c ONGHORN CHEESE-Armour's Vegetole SHORTEN 36c SALT BACON-21c 23c LUX FLAKES—large pkg 23¢ **OXYDOL**— large box CORN— Milford, No. 2 20c LIFEBOUY SOAP-3 cakes RAIN DROPS-pkg 20c BEETS- Deer, No. 2. TOMATO JUICE— Libby's, No. 2___11c CAMAY SOAP-3 cakes _____ 20c SUNBRITE CLEANSER— can PORK AND BEANS— Phillips, No. 2-14c - 23° BON AMI-Powdered, can_ 12½c DUZ — large box PUMPKIN-Rosedale, No. 21/2 14c C COFFEE- 2 lb jar PKG.



Pet : 5c 3 tall cans_ **BELL PEPPERS** 12¹/2C TOMATO SOUP— Campbell's, can _____ 9° DEEP BROWN BEANS— Libby's, jar 16° POTATOES— BABY FOOD-Libby's, 3 cans_____ 20c TOMATOES-Stokley's, No. 21/2___ Russetts, No. 1, lb ---- -21c 5c CALAVO — DATES — EGG PLANT RUTABAGAS — SQUASH — OKRA PIGGLY SUPER WIGGLY **BEETS** — CELERY **ORANGES**— 12c lb.

DRAFTEES ENROUTE

Twenty-four Terry county boys were to leave this A. M. for induction at Ft Bliss. As many are rejected on final physical examinations, names will not be divulged till accept-

Twenty more left for the same place for their first physical examinations.

The walls of the new Ross Motor Co., building on west Broadway are practically ished, and the roof, oval in design, will probably be completed this week, ready for the interior finishers.

the weekend with her sister, Mrs. street.



PLAINS NEWS

without purse or script, there is

THE TERRY COUNTY HERALD

Plains Chapter No. 862, Order battling on the home fronts in of Easter Star, met in regular America, in Texas and in Terry session Monday night, October 6, county. Their services are noticed by the boys over yonder, and ors present. Refreshments were should not go unoticed by the served by Mrs. Lillian Luna and folks over here.

> in relays, this volunteer army of swer the reveille of their hearts, assemble at the old Legion hall,



BROWNFILLD, TEXAS

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Smokey's Cafe, located first door south of Thompson's cafe, will reopen Sunday for business . . . Equiped with all new fixtures and remodeled throughout, you will enjoy dining here . . . We specialize in Mexican Dishes, short orders and lunches---Call on us

SMOKEY TAYLOR **OWNER AND MANAGER**

Mrs. Lad Brownfield received a letter from her husband, who	John M. Allen Lovington, N. M. 13c	D. P. Carter. Office Brownfield Hotel	
is a marine, that he was wounded while in the battle on Palua, but he is now back with his division. He was hit in the back of the	chairs, gas heaters, and several	THREE apartments on North First Street for sale. Berneice Weldon, city. tfc	
head with a piece of schrapnel.	Toone at W. A. Bell residence tfc	WANT to buy a dozen town lots; prefer Main or Broadway. D. E.	
CLASSIFIED	FOR SALE, one horse drawn McCormick-Deering binder, five		
CLAJDITIED	miles north of Gomez. E. E. Proctor. 12p	For Sale- 1080 acres good land near Plains,	
FOR SALE, Large 5 room dwelling. See Miss Bernice Wel- don, city. tfc	LOST Ladies rose gold Whitmaur wrist watch, somewhere in town; reward. See Mrs. John Walls at	160 7 miles east Brownfield. Sell worth the money; good terms. D. E. Harris,owner, box 1173, city.tfc	
I OFFER my home for sale. See me at W. A. Bell's, 302 East Broadway. Mrs. W. B. Toone. tfc		STRAYED: Muley Hereford cow,	
CANNING TOMATOES, sweet	I m i il		
and hot peppers at the Brown- field Nursery. tfc	and the second of more own		
FOR SALE, Frigidaire. See G. V. Bluhm at Harris Motor or on North D. Street. 12p	Alex McDonald Pkg. Co.	hip. Finder notify Red's Tire Shop, Phone 193-J, City. 9tfc 9tfc	