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President's Birthday **Ball Sceduled for Tuesday Night**

What promises to be one of the best orchestras in this part of the state, will play at the Presidents birthday ball on next Tuesday night, January 30th, from 9 o'clock till-?

Jack Bailey, local chairman for Terry and Yoakum counties for the March of Dimes for the fight of infantile paralysis urges everyone that loves good music whether you dance or not, to attend. Mr. Bailey says as the nation had one of the worst epidemicis in its history last year, we should be doubly prepared to cope with a like situation if it should again arise,

A very large percent of the funds taken in at the dance will be retained here for the care of infantile Paralysis victims and the balance sent to the National Foundation for Prevention of Infantile Paralysis.

Remember the place, American Legion Hall and the date, Tuesday, January 30th. Be sure and attend and dance to the music of mas. Buddy Arnetts ten piece orches-

Lt. Foster Hinson Veteran of Pacific

Camp LeJeune, N. C., Jan.-Marine First Lieutenant Foster R. Hinson, veteran of the battle of Midway and landing engagements in the Marshalls, has been assigned to duty as an instructor in the signal bat alion here.

Lt. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick L. Hinson, Brownfield, Texas, also served at Pearl Harbor and on Palmyra Islands during 35 months in the Pacific theater of operations.

His wife, Mrs. Kathleen Cox Henson, resides at 3442 Rosedale Street, Houston, Texas.

Dennis Denton Gets New Rating

DALLAS, Jan. 24 - Advancement in rating to signalman third class for Dennis Denton, USNR, of Brownfield, has been annaunced by the navy's armed guard center, New Orleans, La., where he is attached.

Denton, who enlisted in the navy in July, 1942, now has credit for 25 months sea duty in the armed guard. Duties afloat have taken him to ports in France, England, Central and South Amer-

A former employee of the Sill & Wright Co., Brownfield, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Denton of Brownfield.

Relatives of Jap War Prisoners Hear

ther in Plainview, Monday, telling Japanese and prevent them from him that his brother, who is a crossing the crest and reaching prisoner of the Japs in Thailand, the strongpoints.

Mrs. J. B. Eckert received a in the fading twilight with macard from her nephew, Corp. Ho- chine guns, rifles and hand grerace V. Kirschner, that he was nades. It lasted until dark when still okay. Corp. Kirschner is the both sides dug in on their respect grandson of Horace Randal.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Townzen, while on a thirty day leave Pfc. Townzen has recently returned from New Guinea. Also, he has served in the Fiji Islands Enroute home he married in California.

to come in this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houtchens. Raymond has recently finished his boot training in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Troy Martin, USMC., New Rivers, N. C., left Tuesday for his ting from an operation in a Lonbase after visiting his parents, don hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, for Mrs. S. A. Shepherd and until eight days. His parents accompa- recently was with the 1st Army. nied him to Shamrock, where he

John Kendrick Gets Promotion-Holds Air Medal

The many friends of John J. Kendrick will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to First Lieutenant. He is a fighter pilot in the Burma area, and at last report had 98 missions to his

Also, John holds the Air Medal and one cluster, and has been recommended for the DFC. John is the son of Terry, Yoakum and Gaines pioneers, the late John J. Kendrick, Sr. His mother lives in Lubbock.

His wife and small son, make their home here on east Main.

The Goldston Family Get A Thrill

Pfc. W. M. Goldston Jr., wired the family the 15th that he was Perry Takes Some in Van Nuys, Calif., and would soon be at home on a long fur- Training In Florida lough. His uarents live west of Brownfield.

his sister, late last week, who is now enrolled at the United have been discharged from milicould hardly contain herself with States Martime Service Train- tary duty for various causes. R. the prospect of seeing her broth- ing Station in St. Petersburg, A. Simms, secretary of the local er. He has been in the Southwest Pacific, a year the past Christ-

He injured his arm some time ago playing ball, supposedly on one of the captured islands. He was afraid it would be stiff for awhile, but seems to be OK, he reported.

Ovie Holleman Sends Medals to Parents

First Sgt. Ovie L. Holleman has sent his medals home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holleman of the Hunter community. Ovie is in the European war theatre, where the fighting has been thick and furious of late.

One was an air medal and the other an oak leaf, but the other was not immediately apparent to the writer or Mr. Holleman. Florida. Perry attended high It was a small bar in two or three colors, and may havs represented his area of operation.

Fight It Out With Japs for Hill Position

WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION IN THE physical development, mental PHILIPPINES.—Private James E. Reaves, Rt. 4, Brownfield, Texas, and his buddies in Compay "C" of the 24th Division's famous old 19th Infantry Regiment, won a close and cruical Japanese for commanding positions on a stragetic hill on Ley-

te Island. In the wake of an artillery barrage which drove the Japs Bill Flint Advanced from heavily fortified positions on the forward slope of the hill, the company started moving up. The lead patrol on reaching the top shouted back that the Japs

were rushing up the other side. Quickly the company deployed J Clarence Lewis received a in a skirmish line and dashed to telephone message from his mo- the top just in time to meet the

Camp No 3, had been heard from, A sharp fire fight developed tive slopes just below the crest

and only a few yards apart. Pfc. and Mrs. Roy Townzen, The Japs fired machine gun bullets into the company's positions and tossed grenades over the crest during the night but Reaves and his buddies held fast.

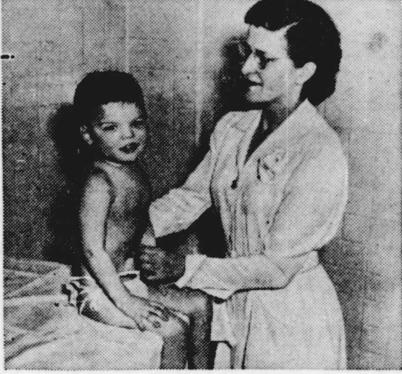
The company was cut off on the hill and it took two days of hard fighting to clear the Japs from the area so that diminish-Raymond Houtchens, S 2/C is ing supplies of food and ammunition could be replenished and the wounded evacuated.

The capture of the strongpoints eleminated a serious menace to the operations of an entire bat-

Sgt. Jack Shepherd is recupera-

left on the Rocket, Wednesday. Herald SI. Per Yr., Terry County Harper is their aunt.





(a) Two-year-old Johnny Langer, legs and back paralyzed with infantile paralysis, offers a victory salute to show that although down, he's not out. (b) One year later, under the expert care and treatment being provided for Johnny by the Middlesex County Chapter (N. J.) of the National Foundation, he has regained the use of back and leg muscles and soon will be walking again.

Ledru R. Perry, son of Mr. and



LEDRU R. PERRY, USNS

school in Brownfield, Teas, prior to enrollment in the Maritime

Perry is now in his preliminary period of training; during this time, he will be given general courses in first aid, firefighting, lifesaving, general seamanship, fitness, etc. Upon completion of his basic training, Perry hopes to where he will take up such sub-Merchant Marine.

In the Navy

school, leaving in 1939. Prior to joining the service in 1942, he was farming with his

is now in the naval service. The seaplane tender to which he is attached is part of Fleet Air

Then there is that fellow, J. E. who claims that although he has been gone from Brownfield some 10 to 12 years, we have him hexeach year, and therefore has a full-grown case of "Jackitis." He land, and Dick is expected to hit the road to some other clime, soon. Thanks for the two simoleons, lad!

Mrs. Durard Wilson and baby of Junction and Mrs. Joe Harper of Childress, has been visiting pot. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Mc-Laughlin. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs.

Many Soldiers Being Discharged

One hundred five white and 11 This information came from Mrs. G. C. Perry of Route 4, city, colored men from Terry county selective service board, stated on a recent order now requiring all discharged to notify the draft board, perhaps there are several more yet unaccounted for.

A record of dischargedes is also kept in the county clerk's office, and while not mandatory, yet it is pointed out would be best to have your discharge papers recorded

Brother of Local Lady Killed In Plane Crash

Mrs. Buddie Little received word that her brother, Jack T. Seymour, was killed in a plane crash in California last Saturday, the crash happening about two and a half miles from the air base of Morroco, California, during a driving sleet and snow flurry that blinded the pilot.

The body was shipped to Odessa, Texas, where funeral services and enterment was made Thursday of this week. Deceased, a waist gunner, resided here about a year and a half. His wife and four children reside in Odessa.

Wreck Near Roby

jects as rigging, general principle Dallas and to meet Mr. Latham, hopes to enter the Engine De- tests were made. of steam, boilers, engines, gun- who has been buying in New York partment where he will take realize they were on a down-grade until they stepped out of the car to help a driver pull to the side AN ADVANCE BASE, WEST- of the road. The car started roll- Asst. County Atty. ERN PACIFIC, December 9, 1944 ing and Mrs. Turner fell out and (Delayed)—Bill J. Flint, 23, has was badly bruised up. The car The commissioner's court has interested in. On the second and you'll be ashamed of most of the Flint attended West Point high night to meet her husband in Dal- vice.

father and brother, the latter also Army Trucks Pick Up Critical Salvage

Despite the rain last Saturday, ago. He takes over February 1. Wing One, under the operational four army trucks from the LAAF command of Admiral William F. drove through the residential sec- Validation of Food tion and picked up some 3,000 pounds of paper, as well as 4,000 pounds assembled at Judge Neill's Michie over at McAlester, Okla., station and several hundred pounds of tin cans.

ed on keeping buying the Herald of the patriotic response of the fats for the coming month.

all those in the city who have M2. means and those in rural areas, are urged to continue to deposit paper tied in bundles, and tin This time it was Travis Bynum cans, processed, at the paper de- who guesses the price is \$2 and

Bowers is taking the bathes.

Proctor Hopes To Enter Engineering Department

Jasper W. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Proctor of this city, is now enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Training Station in St. Peters-



JASPER W. PROCTOR, MC

burg, Florida. Proctor attended Brownfield high school prior to Copeland Hardware.

eral courses in first aid, firefighting, lifesaving, general seaman.

Geo. W. Neill Becomes

been promoted from petty officer jumped the ditch and went off appointed Geo. W. Neill, local at- fourth Wednesdays of each month other Republican ring leaders as third class to petty officer second into a nearby field, but was not torney, to assume the duties of the clinic is open to the white well as some of the Democratic class. He is the son of Mr. and damaged. Mrs. Helms drove back county attorney, pending the ab- mothers and babies. The Latin- colaborationist. Mrs. Willie M. Flint, Brownfield. to Snyder, where Mrs. Turner and sence of H. B. Virgil Crawford, Americans meet in the basement Yep, the Bible says to not hate Boatswain's Mate Second Class Mrs. Latham left by train Monday who is overseas in military ser- of the court house on the first your brother. We don't, but none

> who has served as county attorney was organized and will meet on See this picture, it is great, and for the past year, and who will the fourth Wednesday of each it will teach you to watch your resume his law practice here. Mr. month. The negroe P.T.A. is spon- peacemakers more this time, so Neill is well known here, and soring the clinic for that day. held this position several years Mrs. Griffith's work also in- after the war is won.

Stamps for February

District Food Rationing Officer on "Fight Syphilis." Opal L. Wood has announced the Chairman Hartzog and Neill validation of food ration stamps

vital material; and thanks to J. B. on January 28 are Y5, Z5, and in her work. and wife are fine; Chas. is in Eng- Knight for the ball of twine do- A2, B2, C2, and D2. Five blue nated for use at the paper house. stamps to become valid on Feb-These drives are indefinite, and ruary 1 are H2, J2, K2, L2, and

> Another county heard from the sun occasionally.

WHAT THE MARCH OF DIMES MEANS TO BROWNFIELD AND ALL TERRY COUNTY

Thecause for which we put on or lungs, but the lower extremity the "March of Dimes" each, or is usually the place the disease near January 30, which is Pres- gets its last lick. ident Roosevelt's birthday, means There are other folks here too, a great deal to Terry county who have been crippled from this people. The danger and crippling disease, and many of us know effects of infantile paralysis has them. In a way, all these folks been brought home to us in a when children were handicapshocking way a few times, and ped, not in an intelectual way, each day we see the after effects but in sports, especially outdoor

and a business man here that crippling ailment, and it takes day by day reminds us that we money to do the job. should never let down on the Our President is a victim of fight on poliomelitis. Our County polio himself, the disease strik-Tax-Assesso Collector, Virgil ing him after reaching mature Burnett one, and Barton Mc- manhood. He knows what the Pherson, business man and book- disease means to childhood, as keeper is the other. Both men well as the few adults who have were born and reared in Terry it. county. There are others, but these two are well known. We did not ask these men permission Preview of Woodrow to use them as illustrations, but we feel sure if by using them as an example, we put over what we are driving at, they will have no objections, whatever.

As is well known, polio or in- Hiram Parks, new leasee of the fantile paralysis hardly ever ef- Jones Theatres, educators, minfects the brain or reasoning area isters, county and city officials, of the human. Its stunning blow highway patrolmen, newspaper is usually delt the lower spine or folks and others, saw a preview lower limbs. It usually leaves of what is said to be one of the the victim entirely normal intel- greatest screen hits of 1944, at lectually, but withers or cripples the Rio, Friday night. The show the legs and lower spine region. Occasionally it attacks the heart,

Public Health Nurse. Day Today

that the national and state of- period. Some halved it and went ficials have proclaimed "Public back later for either the first two Health Nurse Day."

county nurse, and has been here Some saw it more than once. since May, 1943. She has made Well, that was the last picture many wonderful achievements in we saw until Woodrow Wilson. this county since being here.

this county includes working for the taking was not almost perthe health of the school children, fect. We just get restless and want enrollment in the Maritime Ser- in all the schools of Terry county, to rove about. Also this was the vice, he was employed by the including the negro school. She first time we have tried our Procter is now in his prelimi- small pox, and typhoid fever. A most of the time, but at times, nary period of training; during match case finding for tubercu- demonstrations like armistice day this time, he will be given gen- losis through patch tests through in New York, or Princeton-Yale the schools and follow up with football game, the cheering and the adults in the homes. Last week noise was so profuse in our aid, Mrs. Everett Latham, Mrs. A. ship, physical development, men- the state mobile unit made 48 X- that it seemed that the bone was enter the Engine Department W. Turner and Mrs. W. O. Helms tal fitness, etc. Upon completion rays. A number had been X-rayed being torn out of our best ear, left Sunday morning to market in of his basic training, Proctor by their physicians, after the patch root and branch, and we had to

footrace with a strong force of nery, and other practical subjects for the Latham dry goods store. such subjects as rigging, general communicable disesases is another ed in that. needed to prepare a seaman for But fate did things to them to principle of steam, boilers, en- important factor to keep good But you will be interested in a career in the United States change their plans. The ladies gines, gunnery, and other prac- health. With the help of the tea- the show when it comes to were near Roby when the fog tical subjects needed to prepare chers of Terry county, to have Brownfield officially. It is great. became so heavy they could not a seaman for a career in the daily morning inspection and If you are a Democrat, you will see about 7 o'clock. They didn't United States Merchant Marine, screen out cases for the nurse to hate old Senator Cabot Lodge, see and get to their family phy- along with the darn German sician to get his diagnosis and ambassador more than ever. If

> one of the works of our nurse is Harding (if not already) and Wednesday of each month. Last of those mentioned are any re-Mr. Neill succeeds L. C. Heath, week the negroes well baby clinic lation to us.

cludes some maternal and child health, and some pre-natal work. County To Repaint The health unit has recently started a drive in Terry county

to fight veneral disesases. Next week there will be a film shown We all give Mrs. Griffith the

credit she has worked for for the express thanks and take notice for both processed and meats and communities' better health program. She wishes to thank the housewives in their saving this Six red stamps to become valid P.T.A.'s and all others who aid Mon Telford, jr., S 2/C, came

in Monday night to spend a fiveday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mon Telford, sr. Seaman Telford has just finished his boot-camp training at San Diego, to get their Heralds up another sends it along for some news of California. Mrs. Annie Spivey old Terry. You hit the jackpot, and Mrs. C. R. Webb, grandmother periodicals. Mr .and Mrs. Bob Bowers are Travis, He says he is now locat- of Mon Junior, who lives at Roby, in Marlin this week where Mr. ed in sunny California, and sees came in Wednesday to visit with him and family for several days, to renew.

ones. What we are all working We have one county official to is to stop the effects of this

Wilson Shown Friday

Through the courtesy of Mr. will be seen by the general public here, February 6-9, according to Mr. Parks.

The only criticism we have to offer is one we have for all pictures at the present time-too long-about two hours. But this is not an objection of the general public, for many sat through Today, January 26, is the day Gone With the Wind, a four hour hours or the last two, depending Mrs. Irene Griffith is the Terry on what part they had seen.

It was not because the action The work Mrs. Griffith does in was not superb in GWW, or that gives immunization for diptheria, hearing aid out on pictures. Fine cut 'er off until the cheering Isolation of suspicious cases of ceased. But you are not interest-

you are a Republican, you'll hate The well baby clinic is another Lodge, try to forget Warren G.

we will not lose another peace

Court House

The commissioners court last Monday let a contract to Lawrence Green to paint all wood work on windows and doors of the court house, which were beginning to

show its need. The courthouse, now in its 19th year, is well preserved and has been kept in a good, clean condition, and the commissioners are to be commended for using the "stitch in time."

J. L. Langford and Loyd Irvin, both of route 1, were in this week notch, a daily apiece and other

J. J. Gaston was in this week

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There was no cross in the place indicated on our Ropesville Plainsman last week, so guess our subscription has not expired. Thanks a lot Bro. Troy. Keep 'er coming.

* * * As far as we are concerned the radio announcers can leave off the first four letters of the Jap Philippine general. And they may add anything else to it they wish and suit us OK.

Now let's see? No, this is the first time this year we have called your attention to the fact, that if you are under 60 years of age, you'll have to possess a poll tax receipt if you wish to vote here in Texas. And the time is limited. That duty must be attended to before midnight next Wednesday.

Readers of newspapers as well as listeners of the radio can't help but being amused at Nazi and busy blowing both hot and cold. One minute they brag and threaten; the next they are moaning and whining. "The superior" race don't seem to know whether it is tweedle-de-dee or tweedle-de-dum. Dum, we guess.

What makes the service man hot under the collar is great big, burley guys, employed in drink emporums on the west coast and some of the islands, as bouncers. Also as barkers for hula hula dances. Service men feel that these men should either be drafted or put to some essential work. When the boys come marching

to do some tall explaining to Pro and Con On

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal stated this week that there would be no election for beer held in Lubbock county this year. Ter-

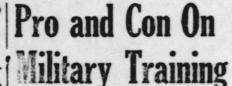
000 worth, or over 71/2 billion years of training. more than they were asked to buy. Treasury officials were proto get these ads underwritten.

late concerning Col. Elliott go on to Berlin. And then such Roosevelt's dog, shipped by air old idealists as Reed, Clark, Lodge from the east coast to his latest and others calmed us down still and third wife, an actress on the further, when the peace was made. west coast. It seems the purp The allies were defeated at the bumped a sailor and a soldier peace table. In fact they were with a lower priority. These completely routed. boys were on their way home on Well, one bright Sunday on a short furlough, and were set December 7, 1941, we suddenly out at Memphis, Tenn. It seems found that our little army in Hathe brass hats are unable to de- waii and the Philippines had no termine what it's all about, while navy and no air forces to protect the press boys are playing up the it. God pity us if the Japs had story for all it is worth. However, struck in 1940 instead of 1941. past few months assistant pator this weekend, where they have it has been hinted that one of the And what has become of those ad- of the First Baptist church here, purchased a farm in Wichita bumped service men has been mirals that said we could sink died of a heart attack early Tues- county. Mr. Slaughter stated that warned "not to question orders of the Jap fleet in two weeks? Mor- day morning at the local hospital. he had lived in Terry county 35 superior officers." To say the ality and religion will not save Funeral services were held at the years. Nip propagandists who are now least, it is an ugly affair, and one us from heathen beasts. As the First Baptist church here Wedthat the big boys may wish to Abilene Reporter-News so aptly nesday at 3 p. m., Rev. A. A. Allan Harkins, Lee Hulse, W. shut up as soon as possible. When puts it: "The early Christian mar- Brian, the pastor, conducting. did our nation need bull pups tyrs of Rome had both morality worse than soldiers?

> and family, of Lamesa, visited in attack a robust, trained boxer? ter, Mrs. M. G. Tarpley, Sunday of men and material, the Japs nev-

Roswell, was the guest of her turies had the idea that they are brother, J. M. Teague, over the a superior race, brought up to

loading last week on its lines and a bayonet at their backs all the from connections, compared to 35,- time, and not before. When our home, someone is going to have 279 for the same week of 1944.



Newspapers, editorially, as well ry county is as dry, votingly as many readers in "Readers Colspeaking, as the Sahara would umns," are now discussing the have to be kiln dried to equal proposition of at least one year the dry sentiment, votingly speak- of military training for our young ing in Lubbock county. When boys, say in their 18th-19th year. In the Trade Area ____ \$1.00 Lubbock goes wet, old man Dole And here we wish to add our opcan move over from Hawaii and inion. Let us say on the outset start a pinapple plantation in Ice- that we have no children to undergo such training, but we do have a little grandson, soon to be eight Treasury department officials years old. Now, we had much have announced that the Sixth rather see Jack Taylor have a year War Loan drive was the most of good military training, carrying successful in the history of our his studies at the same time, than country, as well as any other to see him suddenly sent to the country. The people were asked front with little training, like to buy 14 billion dollars worth of many boys were during this war, American Press Ass'n bonds. They bought \$21,621,000,- and against agressor veterans with

> Honestly, folks, we think the world today is a long way from fuse in their praise of business beating its swords into plowshares and professional men and women and until that millennium arrives, for millions of dollars worth of we had as well face the music as sponsored ads, as well as news- best we can. Some say let's wait papers who got out among the until after the war and calm down business and professional people some. We did just that after the other war. In fact we calmed down before we let General Per-Much has been in the papers of shing do what he wanted to do-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Covington a small, weakling in your city Thursday afternoon. er would have dared attack Pearl Miss Alyce Clair Teague, of Harbor. They have for cenrule the world—that might is right. Now people like that will The Santa Fe moved 38,254 car behave when they know there is boys were called home in 1918-19 before the job was over, we could then have gone on to Berlin, and kept 50,000 men there, along with those from other allied

> and for a good reason. This writer is not warlike. We hate the very word. We dislike the fact that we will have to keep our young men under arms for perhaps years and years to come. But. if we go to sleep again, or try to garner in all we can, while our enemies arm, this war is just a Sunday school picnic beside the death and destruction that will come to us in the next generation if we don't keep our heel on the head of the Huns and

nations, changing them every year

or two for them to come home,

for the bare interest we'll be pay-

ing on our national debt for one

year, after this war. And the old

dopeheads, such as Senator Wheeler are already advocating a soft

peace. The isolationists are not

dead; they've just been dormant

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self and Mrs. Francis Gage left Sunday for Dallas, where they will market for Collins' Dry Goods. Cpl. Edgar Self who is based at Paris Army Air Field, plans on visiting his parents, the Ned Selfs, during their stay in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lal Copeland and children were business visitors in Lubbock, Monday.

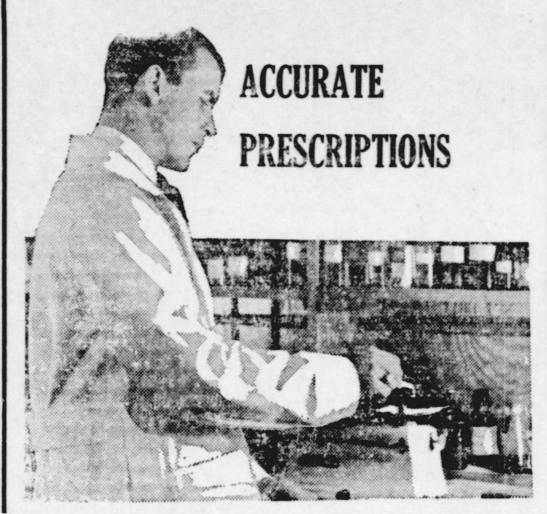
Miss Gainer of Tatum, N. M., was here last week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lula P. Gain-

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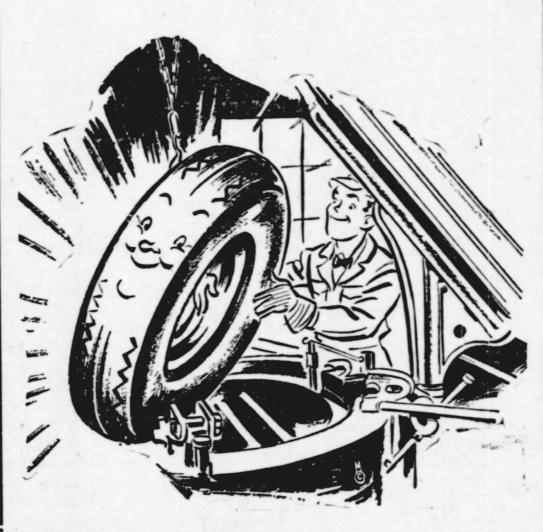
He is survived by his wife, who leen, aged 11, also his mother. Newton farm. who resides in Amarillo, and who came here Tuesday evening. The Huber family came here last Oct-

Elmer Slaughter of Wellman, was in Wednesday to renew for the Herald for another year. He and Mrs. Slaughter and family Rev. C. O. Huber, 44, for the are moving to Iowa Park, Texas,

J. Stokes and H. L. Holleman, The body was sent to his old are all on speaking terms with and religion on their side, but the home at McLean, Texas, for in- us again for another twelve

G. L. Sullivan has paid up and the home of Mr. Covington's sis- No. And if we had been possessed teaches music in the Brownfield had his paper transferred to schools, and one daughter, Kath- Welch. He will work the Doc

> Mrs. J. D. Akers is a new read- year. er. So is E. G. Jones Jr., Rt. 1.



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Mrs. F. M. Burnett is a new reader. Also Emery Stokes, S1/C, and Cpl. Chas. C. Walser, both getting their mail care San Franscisco postmaster. The Herald was sent them by their families.

Mrs. Jot Akers returned this week from visiting her brother, a patient in the Naval hospital at Norman, Okla. Another Terry county boy, Elmer Hildreth, is also a patient there, recovering from injuries sustained when a hatch fell on him.

GWN says that story in Jacob's Ladder, we published two weeks ago about the school marm chid-1 ing him for his lack of use of his arms, may be true in his school! days in Ark., but he ought (not)! to see what he has since learned in, and out, of Texas schools. He can drive a car with one hand! now. Of course he doesn't think romantic envy prompted the

C. O. Woods was in last week and renewed for his own paper for three years, and his son's paper, Cpl. Dale Q. Wood, somewhere in the Pacific zone, for one

Mrs. Dalt Lewis and Mrs. J. B. Eckeri are both on the right side of the ledger for another

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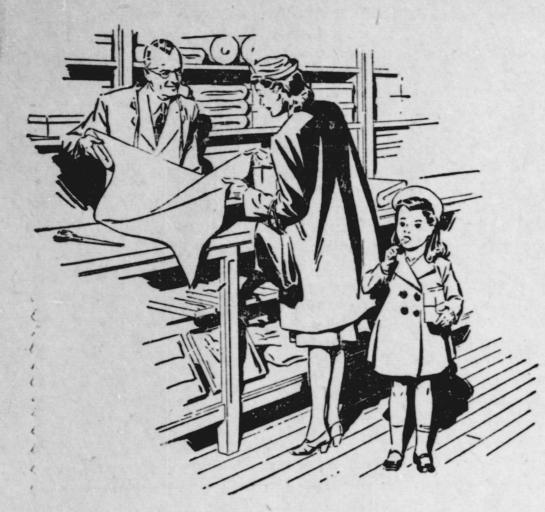
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It is pointed out by the war magazines! jointly, that removal of the re- publicity when the final report signed somewhere else. strictions in no way implies that on the recent War Chest drive Owing to heavy insect infestation Texas general manager, has let late in the 1944 growing season, slip the fact that Texas generosinventories in the hands of dis- ity came through again! tributors and dealers are low as All you who contributed so

Victory gardneners are caution- ter for our fighting men, too! ed to read carefully the label on the container and select, if poss- dust early will permit manufactthat buying the rotenone garden season.

THE TEXANS SHARE IN THE WAR

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 23- The famed 36th "Texas" Di-Texas gardeners will be able to vision which fought so heroically wage a more successful fight up- in Italy, is picking up new laurels on destructive insects in 1945 be- in France, where it has already cause no restrictions will be plac- taken more than 17,000 German ed upon the permissible rotenone prisoners—an average of more content of insecticides for the than one and a half prisoners for each member of the Division. The Removal of restrictions, which figures count only live Nazis in were in effect last year, is in- the hands of the Texans, and not tended to enable maufacturers to the several thousand killed out-

And, speaking of Texas boys, Last year manufacturers were here's a tip that may help you

greater quantities of rotenone- is made. Details aren't ready for containing material will be avail- publication yet, but Wayland D. able for agricultural use this year. Towner, United War Chest of

compared with those at the cor- generously can be sure that you you have helped to make life bet-

ible, a garden dust which contains urers to do a better job of disat least 75/100 of one per cent tributing their insecticides and (.75%) rotenone for best control also economize storage or space of garden insects. Gregg suggests to take care of needs later in the field residents, and operated a

"Judge, remember that place up in the mountains where we went trout fishing last year?"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

up there, didn't we?" "I'll never forget it. But this will interest you, Judge. I heard just yesterday that the revenue men raided a big still right near there. Guess that's where all that highpriced moonshine we heard about has been coming from."

"I sure do, George. We had a great time

"Wouldn't be a bit surprised. I saw in the paper the other day where the Government has raided thousands of such stills during the past year."

"Sounds sort of reminiscent, doesn't it,

"Exactly and it's not hard to figure out. As soon as the distillers stopped making whiskey and devoted their entire facilities to the production of industrial alcohol for the Government ... the racketeers muscled in

"I hate to think of how that might have spread, Judge, if the Government hadn't found it possible, without interfering with our war effort in any way, to permit a short resumption of legal whiskey production recently."

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least 75/100 of one per cent of the newspaper office each week. One of the proudest boys to be Mrs. Earp has visited here sever- Sunday school, 11 a. m. this insect-killing agent to give Nothing makes a better gift, for home we have seen in a season, al times in the home of her Preaching service at 12 noon. satisfactory control. These records every soldier wants to read all was Ernest W. Sears, who was daughter. The Jacksons live on Subject: Worthless Faith. show further that the addition of the home-town news. The boys with his grandad, C. J. McLeroy the Clarence Lewis farm south of an activator to the rotenone dust abroad would rather have the late Saturday, and on his way out town.

He had just finished boot camp Mrs. Carrol Collier, the former Fig Tree. at San Diego, which he described Barbara Taylor, returned the production board and the war Incidently, Texans at home are as plenty tough, but he was glad first of the week from Lake food administration, which acted going to receive a lot of national it was over, and he could be as- Charles, La., after being with her

PAYMENT AUTHORIZED

ment of \$1 per scholastic to Tex- place Mrs. Lewis as book-keeper as school districts was author- at Knight Hardware. Roy Hicks ized today from the state appor- has been stationed in Italy, the tionment of \$25 per scholastic past year. for the school year. State School responding period in 1943, WPB have helped toward victory-and Superintendent L. A. Woods said an additional \$3 per scholastic payment will be made in late February or early March.

> here. They were former Brown- storms. shoe shop here.

ERNEST W. SEARS FINISHES Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson at- CHALLIS BAPTIST tended the funeral of her mother, CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. Earp. in Eastland last week.

husband, Lt. Collier.

Mrs. R. L. Lewis is leaving to join her husband, who is in Vir-Austin, Texas. Jan. 20 .- Pay- ginia. Mrs. Roy Hicks will re-

W. C. Welcher of the Wellman community was in one day last week to renew, and stated that the 10 or 15 days of pretty Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Plain- weather reminded him of spring, view, were last weekend visitors as spring should act, sans sand-

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Social Events of the Week

Mrs. Walter Hord, Editor, the Woman's Page -:- Ph. 363-1

tributed to the club the purple

Morgan Copeland, and all others

Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, jr., was

Myrlene Cannon enteretained in

Lilly, and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk, sr.,

Mrs. J. L. Randall presided at

from 4 'til 7 o'clock.

members present.

improvement."

Food Demonstrator.

canned vegetables.

meeting.—Reporter.

possible.

ers displayed the gifts.

Harmony HD Club

The Harmony Home Demon-

stration club met in the home of

Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Thursday

afternoon, Jan. 18th, with ten

County Agent, made an interest-

ing talk on "planning for home

Mrs. Jewel Bell will be our

Miss Reast announced that the

District meeting of the Texas

Home Demonstration Association

will be held in Brownfield, April

Cake, sandwiches, cocoa and

coffee was served to Mesdames Gracey, Bell, Gill, Haggard, Paul

Gracey, Miss Reast and the host-

Mrs. F. A. Briggance, Feb 1st.

The next meeting will be with

Each club member is asked to

prepare and bring a dish, using

All club members wishing to

learn how to make a dress form,

be sure and attend the next

O. W. Proctor is planning to

Milton Kirksey of Meadow

was down this week on business

and dropped in to renew.

return to his home soon from the

West Texas Hospital in Lub-

Yard Demonstrator; Mrs. Bartley,

Bridal Shower

First street.

PHI BETA CREASUS HAS ANNUAL PRESENTATION AT LEGION HALL

Phi Beta Creasus club had their with a United States War Savings hosts with an old-fashioned taffie annual presentation at the Am- Bond.

The Misses Elizabeth Anthony guests danced to the music of the Tate street. and Daina McIlroy, president and Bailey Ireland orchestra. Beta Creasus" in purple. The thy Nell Brownlee. back cover, which showed when The club wishes to thank their Patsy and Judy Teague. the book was opened, had the sponsors, Mesdames Leo Holmes, numbers "1945."

Miss Patsy Teague, who was the Sub-Deb club of Brownfield, dressed in a peach formal, open- the clubs honorary members who Reviewed By Alpha ed the door of the album for the are attending Texas Tech, and presentation. Inside the book was Miss Eleanor Miller, a former a silver metallic frame that the pledge, for five lovely baskets of pledges stepped from and were flowers. Also they wish to thank met by their escorts, who escorted all the people who were responsthem down purple steps to the ible for the presentation. Mr. and dance floor. The background was Mrs. Dave Finney helped with the a purple curtain, bespeckled with decorations. Dr. I. H. McIlroy consilver stars.

The pledges and escorts were steps that were used. Mrs. L. M. Miss Jane Weir, escorted by My-| Wingerd and Mrs. Leo Holmes ron Harris. She wore a red taffata contributed the large drapped and net evening gown, with a white curtains. Patsy Teague, who cluter of colored sequins at the opened the door of the album, waist, and a corsage of white gar- and the master of ceremonies, denias in her hair.

Delores Gillham wore a dress who helped to make the presentaof yellow net and a bouquet of tion a success, the club wishes you yellow rosebuds were worn in to accept our thanks. her hair. She was escorted by Jack Hamilton.

Mary Patton wore a black vel-Honors Mrs. DeBusk vet blue net dress, with a corsage of white gardenias. She was escorted by Richard McDuffie.

by Jerry Worsham. She was dressin a pink net dress, trimmed with O. L. Peterman, H. C. Jones, Ray dance Saturday evening at the black lace, and wore a corsage Powers, E. L. Helms and Miss American Legion Hall, honoring of gardenias in her hair.

Hazel Vernon wore a blue net formal, trimmed in pink ribbons and a corsage of white gardenias. She was escorted by Robert Bow-

Judy Griffin was escorted by Howard McIlroy. She wore an all- of Slaton, mother-in-law of the white net dress with a yellow birde. cluster of rosebuds.

Jean Craig wore an aqua net as, aunt of the honoree, presided dress and a corsage of white gar-House.

velvet and pink net formal with a corsage of roses. She was escorted by Dan Davis of Lubbock.



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tallic, and had the letters "Phi Dungan, Gloria Swan, and Doro- Huckabee and Jerry, and Mrs. and the hostess. Sam Teague and Latrice, and

Doris Tidus, and Buck Andress, Selected Short Stories Omega Study Club

The Alpha Omega Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. the states Lee Brownfield.

chairman and reviewed two short selected stories. Mrs. Jack Ham-

ilton also gave two short reviews. Dean Gordon Will were served to Mesdames Virgil Deliver Lecture Here Burnett, P. R. Cates, K. M. Kirschner, Grady Goodpasture, Jake guest, Mrs. J. W. Fishback.

BROWNFIELD VISITORS HONORED WITH DANCE

Messers and Mesdames Jack Friday afternoon, when Mesdames Troy Noel, entertained with a SUB DEBS Warrant Officer "Boy" Tarpley, the home of Mrs. Helms, 101 N. Cruce, and other service boys ess. and Miss Alyce Clair Teague, In the receiving line were Meswho are visiting friends and dames Helms, the honoree, Mrs. DeBusk, her mother, Mrs. Dennis family here.

PRISONERS OF JAPS IN THAILAND SEND MESSAGES

Mrs. Ruth Farrar of Ovala, Texdenias. She was escorted by Jim assisted her in the dining room, morning to tell her they had re- ta, Kansas. The table was covered with a ceived a card from her brother, Aurilla Ann Cobb wore a black white satin floor length cloth, Corp. O. L. Daden, jr., who's writ- DELTA HAND CLUB MET IN and was centered with a crystal ten message was "best wishes to BLAIR HOME bowl of pink and white carnations my family, my friends and Tom flanked by crystal holders with and Mac."

flowers and hot spiced tea were oners since the fall of Java, Feb.

the bride's book and registered NOTICE TO TROOP 3 the guests during the calling hours GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. Simmons is teaching Troop Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Powtheir patrol mothers this after- Line. noon at 5 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD MEETS MONDAY

The house was called to order Guild met Monday afternoon to by president, Mrs. Paul Gracey. make aprons for the national mis-Mrs. Bartley read the Council report. Miss Mozelle Reast,

> After sewing, Mrs. Joe P. Murphy served coffee to Mesdames W. B. Brown, L. E. Hamilton, Roy Hughes, Frank Weir, James, Myrtle Gerst and Ralph Ferguson.



WSCS Have Covered | Local Girl Dodges Dish Luncheon

Plans were made for the first fig tree.

pull and candy making Monday Mesdames W. B. Downing, Will the job. She has stuck it out Attending the party were Meserican Legion hall at 8:30 o'clock. The club members and their evening in their home on East Fitzgerald, Lula Singleterry, Dave more than three years, which is a dames Ethelda Edwards, Irene Finney, Ulee McPherson, Wyatt whale of record. Candies and popcorn balls and Hanks, W. E. Henson, Joe Hardin, Now that Flax gal has the looks. Brownfield, Erma Kendrick, Vervice-president of the club, intro- The club members, other than visiting were enjoyed by Miss U. Gorton, Cecil Aker, Cleve Wil- It was not her fault, in that way, gie Blevens, Doris Turner, Edduced the master of ceremonies, the ones who were presented are Alyce Clair Teague of Roswell, liams, Joe Johnson, Nelson, H. O. that she has not been working die Barnard, Joy Floyd, Kathleen Morgan Copeland, who introduc- the Misses Elizabeth Anthony, New Mexico, Bob Tarpley, who Longbrake, Ed Tharp, Elmo in double harness. No siree. But Pickett, Jean Neal, Pennie Bond, ed the new members and their president, Daina McIlroy, vice- is spending a 30-day leave with Schaffner, T. L. Treadaway, sr., just wait till all the boys return Barbara Black, Nita Jean Marchescorts as they stepped from a president; Dixie Redford, secre- his parents from the South Pa- Kirby, Griffith, Simmons, Roy home and all hunting for a house- banks, Bobbie Hicks, Nona Fay large album, which was purple tary; Billie Finney, reporter; Ruth cific, and Messrs. and Mesdames Herod, Lee Fulton, Monk Parker, keeper. There will be a panzer Harris, Gene Helms, Virginia and white, the club colors. The Hogue, Janelle Turner, Marion M. G. Tarpley, Grace and Larry, R. L. Huckabee, S. H. Holgate, movement from the east, north, Zorns, Joyce McPherson, Doris front of the album was covered Wingerd, Glenna Winston, Gan- Jack Bailey, Chad Tarpley and Wilson, and the Misses Billie Jo south and west. Watch for a blitz, with satin, trimmed in silver me- elle Newman, Betty Holmes, Joyce Joan, Walter Hord, Mrs. Ruth Culver, Flax Luker, Delia Wall, Miss Flax.

Corporal Jake Cox Writes Mother

thought he would soon return to ceremony.

Cpl Cox was wounded in battle black accessories. Mrs. N. L. Mason was program in Belguim, reciving his injuries in the leg, December 24th.

Mrs. Jack Griggs program Gore, Hamilton, Arlan Hartzog, chairman of the Jessie G. Randal FEDERATED CHURCHES TO W. Hord, Jack Ellis, John O'Dell, P. T. A. announces that Dean MEET Mason, V. L. Patterson, David J. M. Gordon, Dean of Science at Pinkston, C. S. Tarpley, Sam Texas Tech, will be guest speak-Teague, Marner Price, and one er at the meeting, Thursday with the First Baptist Church at evening, February 1st, at 8 3 o'clock, Monday February 29th, o'clock in the Jessie G. Randal with the following program: Auditorium. His topic will be Opening song. Prayer. Business "Education for Usefulness." The conducted by President, Mrs. S. public is invited to attend.

afternoon for a business meeting year.-Reporter. Sgt. Guy Tankersley, Pvt John L. with Miss Nita Chaffin as host-

served to the sponsors, Mrs. Aggie Thornton and Miss Evelyn Mrs. Lal Copeland was hostess White, and the members, France, to the Los Amegus club, on last Lewis, Margaret Glandon, Cheezy Thursday evening. McSpadden, Glenola Murphy, Mesdames Spencer Kendrick Naoma Lee Thompson, Gloria Earl Anthony and Roy Wingerd, Mrs. Walter Hord's mother, in Hughes and a former member, were winners in games of bridge, at the dining table. Miss Cannon Lubbock, called her Monday Miss Ruth Weinhouser, of Wichi- and Mesdames Anthony, Bruce

pink candles giving the light. All these boys are in Camp No. the Delta Hand bridge club Tues- Ballard, Reba Zorns, C. C. Following the presentation, the Mints, white cakes, iced with pink 3, Thailand, and have been pris- day evening in her home with Primm, B. Zorns, J. T. Bowman, games of bridge.

> L. Aven Jr. were prize winners Telford, and Troy Noel. in games of bridge and Mrs. Waynne Brown and Mrs. Burl NANCY KING, 7, HONORED Hahn were bingo winners.

A salad plate and coffee were Mrs. James King entertained 3 of the Girl Scouts the Red Cross served to Mesdames Brown, Ed with a party Saturday afternoon first aid course. The various pa- Mayfield, Hahn, Aven, Benton, to honor her daughter, Nancy trols will meet in the homes of Crawford Burrows and Martin who was seven years old.

DIZZY DAMES CLUB MEET IN FERGUSON HOME

parents, with games of bingo.

sy Black, Yvonne Forbis, Barbara Benton, Cynthia Black, Joanne Price, Nelda Brown and the hos-

The Wiles of Cupid

The Women's Society of Christ- For years, here, the West Texas Frank Duke, Toots Davis and row and boys, visited Mr. Burian Service met in the Fellowship Gas company had a dickens of a Katrina Coates were hostesses hall of the Methodist church on time keeping a bookkeeper. Every when the Service Men's Wives Monday at 1 o'clock for a cover- time they hired a girl, some slug Cub met Monday evening in the ed dish luncheon with Mesdames would come along and persuade Auxiliary room of the American Bill Culver, and N. T. House as the girl it would be vastly better Legion Hall.

meeting of the young women's At last, Miss Flax Luker was chips, pickles, cookies and cokes guild to be with Mrs. Roy Herod hired and promised that all the were informally served. The re-Friday evening, January 19, the new members presented the club Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague were in the near future to organize. lads would be wasting time and freshments and decorations car-Attending the luncheon were talent trying to pry her loose from ried out with the Valentine motif.

Warren-Stennett Vows Read Monday

Miss Jo Stennett and W. D. Mrs Mary Cox received a letter (Dunk) Warren were married from her son, Cpl Jake P Cox, Monday, January 21, in the Bapwho is in a hospital in England, tist parsonage, with Reverend A. saying he was doing fine and A. Brian reading the double ring

The bride wore a grey suit with

Miss Beulah Page and Mr. Winford Shoemake were the only attendants.

Mr. Warren is home on leave after spending 25 months in Hathe couple left for Lubbock, where they will visit a few days.

Federated Churches will meet

H. Holgate; Devotional, Mrs. H. B. Grant; Song. Talk. Mrs. J. M Gwenette Glover was escorted honored with a bridal shower Bailey, J. M. Teague Jr., and NITA CHAFFIN HOSTESS TO Teague, closing prayer, follo /ed by social.

We invite all churches to join The Sub Debs met Tuesday us as we are now begining a new

LOS AMEGAS MEETS WITH Hot tea and chocolate were MRS. L. COPELAND

Zorns and Dick McDuffie, were winners in bingo.

A salad plate and drink were served to Mesdames Kendrick, Ike Bailey, Dick McDuffie, Earl Mrs. Mike Blair was hostess to Anthony, Roy Wingerd, Rebecca Hartwell Minnick, Orb Stice Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. C. Slick Collins, E. L. Sturgess, Mon

Games were played and birthday cake were served to 8 of Nancy's friends.

Guests of Mon Telford, Jr., Miss Betty Ann Ferguson was Tuesday evening were his buddie The ladies of the Presbyterian hostess to the Dizzy Dames club in the navy, Herman Crawford, Friday evening in the home of her S 2/C and Miss Joy Carter, of Tahoka, Miss Ray Dean Huch-Joanne Price and Nelda Brown ins of New Home, Oscar Jones won the prizes. Refreshments of and Miss Ruth Weinhousen of hot dogs, cokes, potato chips, pick- Wichita, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Telles and olives were served to Pat- ford honored the group of young people with a fried chicken din-

> Roy Herod was a business visitor in Lubbock, Monday.

for her to sit under his vine and Games of Tripolee were play- visited with them.

ed, sandwiches, olives, potato

S. M. W. C. MEET MONDAY

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Lee Teague, Vivian Gore, Virgella Miller and Jimmie Moore

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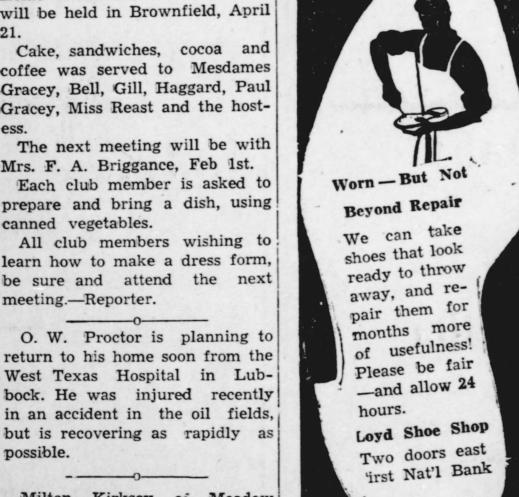
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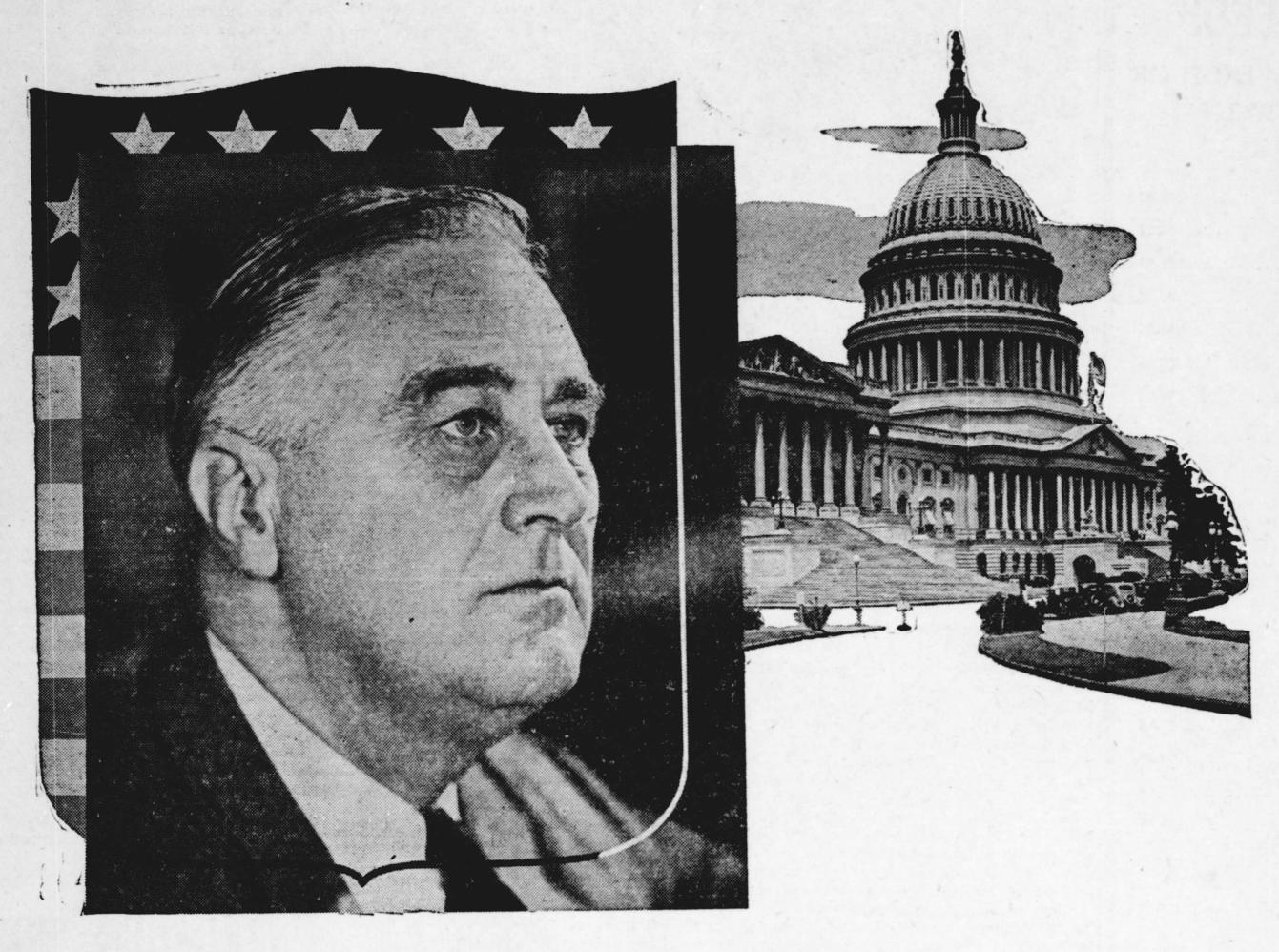
'Short Or Long-Which Shall It Be?"

It can be either—and it can__ be becoming, whatever your__ _face type, if it's shaped pro-_portionate with your contours ... Let us do your hair styling and keep your hair healthy, beautiful and lustrous.

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Hail to the Chief-

to free the world from bondage, actual and threatened. His inauguration day was one of the nation's most historic, because, for the first time it witnessed a president taking office for a fourth term. True, a tradition has been broken, but it was the American people who chose to break it and to continue uninterrupted our wartime lead-

ership, which has seen us so far on the road to Victory. First in the heart of our president—as first in the hearts of the people—is the wish that God speed our fighters home; and as he resumes his duties anew, with a nation united behind him, the world has witnessed another impressive example of Democracy at work. Greetings, Mr. President, we are with you one hundred percent!

** The Presidents Birthday Party **

at the American Legion Hall, Tuesday night, January 30, with music by Buddy Arnett and his orchestra. The proceeds from this dance will be used to fight infantile paralysis. If you do not care to attend the dance, you may

contribute your offering direct to the president at Washington, D. C. Every donation, large or small, will be very greatly appreciated . . . and who knows, it might aid a loved one of your own someday. Infantile paralysis is no respecter of persons—it strikes both young and old, rich and poor, alike!

The following business firms and citizens of Brownfield and vicinity have donated money necessary to make this advertisement possible:

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Bandy Produce
Terry County Creamery
Fitzgerald Service Station
Blackstock's

Furr Food Super Market
Alexander Drug
St. Clair's Variety
Loyd Shoe Shop
L. Nicholson
Ross Motor Co.
Johnson Implement Co.
Kyle Grocery

Byrch R. Telford, supintendent of the boys reform school of New Mexico,, viisted in the home of his brother, Mon Telford, Sunday night.

Christene Chandler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Chandler and her brother, Von, who has recently been discharged from the USN., in Quitaque, last

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GUARANTEED TO BE AS HIGH OR HIGHER QUALITY NOW THAN **BEFORE THE WAR!**

| R. C. EGG MASH—100 lbs | \$3.80 |
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| R. C. 18 PERCENT DAIRY FEED-100 lbs. | \$3.00 |
| We Also Have Stanton Feed | |

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH Ray Ayers Feed

STANTON'S BIG "S" LAYING MASH-100 lbs.____\$3.20

| 30 PERC | CENT HOG SUPPLEMENT—10 lbs | \$3.4 |
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| 32 PERC | ENT POULTRY SUPPLEMENT-100 lbs | s \$4.25 |
| 18 PER (| CENT EGG MASH—100 lbs. | \$3.10 |
| 20 PERC | CENT EGG MASH-100 lbs. | \$3.50 |
| 18 PERC | ENT EGG PELLETS—100 lbs. | \$3.15 |
| 50 PERC | CENT TANKAGE-100 lbs. | \$4.25 |

We also have a good supply of oats, rabbit feed and ground hay

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J.B. Knight FARM MACHINERY Allis-Chalmers Dealer

New Construction in Pacific



Built by natives from native materials are the commanding officer's residence (top photo) and the enlisted men's clubhouse (below) at a U. S. Naval air station in the Marshall Islands. Timber is taken from scrub trees; roofs and walls are thatched in the true native style. The building projects provide a livelihood for the impoverished native population, whose fishing boats and equipment were confiscated by the Japanese and whose coconut trees were destroyed during the American assaults to canture the Marchalls

RE-EDUCATING GERMANS

a definition: a peace loving, co- in the wake of the fire engines. operative Germany, a Germany The news spread that a school as the Father of our Country; led out of its beliefs in world was burning-a grade school domination and racial superior- housing 400 students. Forboding ity: a Germany freed from the and horror clutched at thousands James Madison the Father of our leadership of and domination by of hearts. Disaster and tragedy Constitution. cults of militarism and bigoted were written on thousands of

cion, implies a real change in tragedy there is a lesson. The Lord Howe. the fundimential national atti- school was a firetrap, yet lethtude, scales of values, in world argy and unwillingness to add a outlook. History gives us little few dollars to local tax bills kept encouragement that a people's the school in use. Throughout the way of life can be altered, other nation similar schools are being than superficially, by artifical used every day. measures imposed from without, contigious territory.

The examples of such failures vention? with the Iseralites even though how much remains to be done. they had them off home soil.

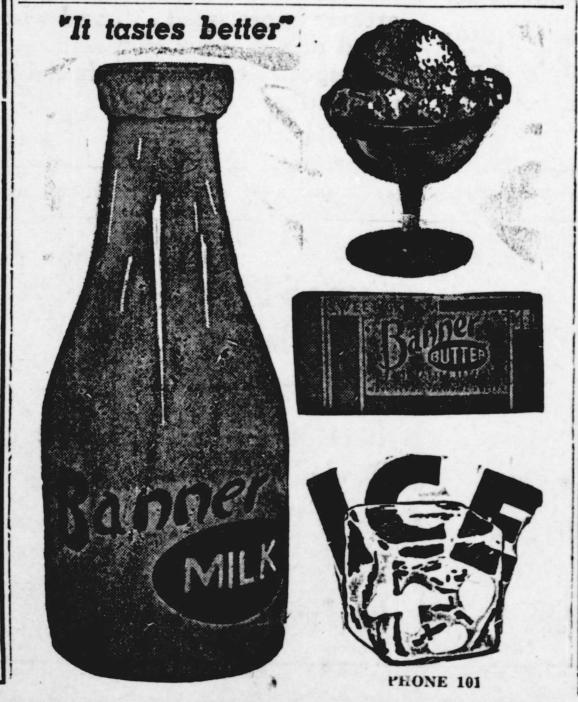
down to the tap roots of a na- German re-education but that tions life come more through the they must in as great a measure slow process of living and association rather than through the more formal channels of to help them. Whatever the ocwhat we think as education. The cupating authorities are likely to new structure to endure, must accomplish by way of re-edube largely a rearangement of cation will be essentially a Gerold, native materials. This does man re-education of Germany .not mean that the Allies must Christian Science Monitor.

The re-education of Germany Shortly before the Christmas away from the welter of super- holiday, the people of a Western istition, half truths, intolerances city heard the wail of fire sirens. and hates which constitute the At first they thought nothing of Nazi doctrine is a must. On that it. The sirens whine every day in we seem agreed. But re-edu- big cities. But this was different. cation toward what specific Rig after rig wheeled out of station houses and went shriek-In broad terms, the Allied ing through the streets. First aid Nations could doubtless agree on cars and police sirens screamed faces. But fortunately, cool think-The re-education of Germany ing and rigid fire drills paid off. however, that will mean any- Four hundred children returned thing at all as a factor in the home safely. An entire city building of a new nation likely breathed a sigh of thankfulness

If we are so careless as to perhowever comprehensive and vi- mit a single child to attend gorous. This is especially true school in a building that by all where the group is numerous, standards of modern constructhomogeneous, and dwelling in ion is unsafe, what cen we expect in other aspects of fire pre-

are many; Alsace and Loraine Thousands of persons die in the under Germany; Italia Irreden- flames of burning buildings each ta under Austria; Sudentan- year. Each year responsible land under Czechoslovakia; Po- parties strive harder to drive land under both Russia and home the simple lesson of cau-Germanic States, the American tion. The people of at least one Indian in the United States are a city which nearly lost hundreds few. And neither the Egyptians of its youths through unforgivnor the Babylonians did so well able negligence, may now realize

Changes which reach clear relinquish controls or direction of as possible enlist the Germans



Why Creamery Butter Has Become Scarce

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 17-Tex- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross. ans can readily understand the lack of creamery butter on the market, for production in November, 1944, fell off 19.3 per their home in Van Nuys, Calif., wells were completed and 74 dry cent from October, the University after visiting ten days here with holes were reported. Three oil of Texas bureau of business research reports.

Over the 12-month period from November, 1943, to November, 19-29.9 per cent. This means that Betty, here Sunday. in November, 1944, in the state 1,549,000 pounds were produced, and in November, 1943, 2,210,000 pounds was produced.

The manufacture of butter from Peacock last week. January, 1944, to December, 1944, shows a decrease of 8.2 per cent, as compared with the period January to December, 1943.

Other Texas dairy products, such as American cheese and ice cream, showed a gain in production, as compared with November, 1943, American cheese increased production by 39 per cent, and ice cream production increased 20.2 per cent.

In pounds, Texas produced 869,-000 pounds of cheese, and 1,680,-000 gallons of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sutton and Tony, of Clovis, N. M., visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Helms, Saturday night.

Mr. A. A. Brian left Monday for Dallas, where he attended a district meeting of Missionaries.

Fred Lowe was ill the first of the week and absent from Lowe's

Miss Ruth Weinhouser of Wichta, Kansas, is visiting friends and relatives here.

George Washington was known Samuel Adams as the Father of American Independence; and

Staten Island was the scene of a peace conference in 1776, between three Americans (Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and to remain peaceful without coer- In that narrowly averted Edward Rutledge) and Admiral

Glynna Ross and friend, Jane OIL WELL COMPLETIONS Harding, both students in Texas FOR PERIOD TOTAL 100 Tech, visited between semesters in the home of Glynna's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bandy and mission. son Tommy, left this week for relatives and friends.

Lubbock, visited her sister-in- oil wells. 44, the decrease in production was law, Mrs. Dora Lee Jackson and

> Miss Peggy Lewis and Sgt. Bill Kluttings visited his parents, Mr .and Mrs. W. W. Kluttings in

is but a filling station.

Austin,-completions of 100 oil wells in the Jan. 8-20 period was reported by the Railroad Com-

In the same period six gas completions were wildcats. Partially offsetting completions were Miss Minnie Laurie Jackson of 113 wells plugged including 38

> Oil well completions for the year totaled 163 an increase of 22 over a comparable period in

Mrs. Minnie Hazel Gore and Mrs. Lala Cornelius left Sunday To the growing youngster, home morning for Dallas, to market for the Gor'e Fashion Shoppe.

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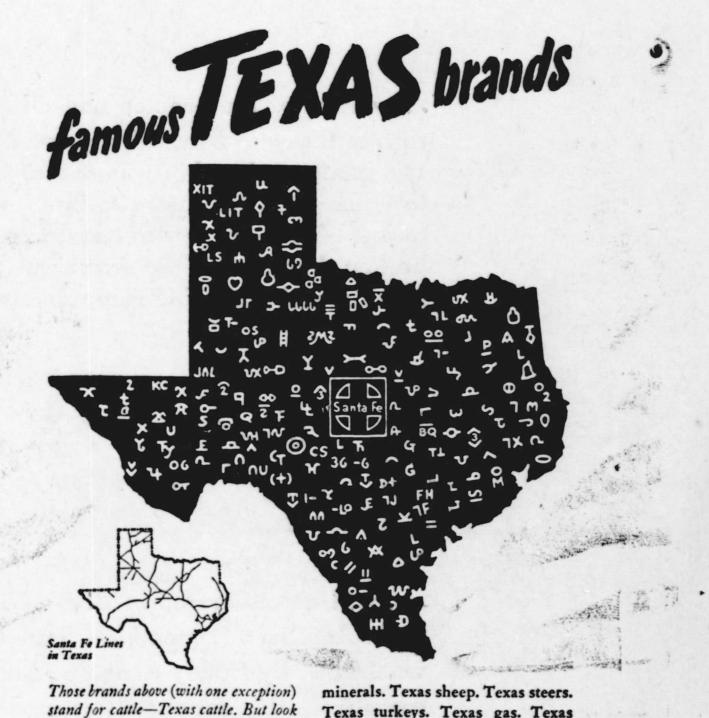
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Texas turkeys. Texas gas. Texas wool. Texas mohair. Texas pecans. Santa Fe "settled" in Texas in the early 1880's. Since then we have

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factories begin, grow and flourish. Texans will be interested to note how Santa Fe is keeping in step with the Lone Star State-by increasing yard facilities, lengthening sidings to handle bigger freight loads faster.

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COFFEE **Bright & Early**

lb bag

27c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Victor

3 lb box _____ 18c

MALTED MILK

Kraft's - 5 lb jar

\$1.59

SALMON

Pink, flat can

19c

RED RASPBERRIES

No. 2 can

38c

ASPARAGUS

Rosedale All Green No. 2 can

38c

HEARTS OF

ARTICHOKES S&W Small Whole

No. 303 jar

36c



SUGAR

Pure Cane

Snowdrift

APRICOTS

Libby's Whole, Peeled No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ glass

Maytime Condensed 14-oz can ____

Shortening

Armour's 8-lb carton 1.43°C

BISOUICK— large pkg _____ 34cCORN Del Monte Whole Kernel, 12-oz 15c TOMATO JUICE Libbys No. 2 cn 11c CORN Del Monte Country Gentlemen 15c

OXYDOL Large pkg.

RAISIN BRAN-Skinner's, pkg 10cTOMATO SOUP-Jackson, can 7c MILK—Kraft's Powdered Whole, pkg 27cVEGETABLE SOUP—Jackson, 8c

FRIUT COCKTAIL Drew No. 1 tall can.

PANCAKE FLOUR Victor 3 lb 18cCALUMET Baking Powder, 21-lb cn 19c PANCAKE FLOUR Victor, 20oz 10cHI-LEX BLEACH—quart___121/2c



29c

CHUCK ROAST per lb

28c

SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE

per lb. 41c

CHUCK STEAK

per lb.

28c

FRESH FISH **OYSTERS** (No Points)

> **WEINERS** per lb.

PORK LIVER

per lb. 22c

RIB ROAST per lb.

18c

BLOCK CHILI

29c



lower prices

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS-

ROLLING WEST PEAS—

Fancy Sweets, No. 2 can_17c JELL-0—assorted flavors _7c SPAGHETTI & TOMATO SAUCE

Scott County, 17 oz glass 15c SNIDER'S CATSUP—

14 oz bottle ___ 19c FURR'S BUTTER— Solids, lb 48c

Quarters, lb 49c COCOA—Hershey's, ½ lb 10c STARR PRUNE PLUMS-

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ glass. 26c POST TOASTIES—

Giant size 12c

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FRESH

Cucumbers Squash Pineapple Pears

Broccoli

Bunch Vegetables New Potatoes Tomatoes

Avacados

Tangerines Grapes **BIRD'S EYE**

FROZEN VEGETABLES

APPLES—

Washington Delicious Rome Beauty Winesaps

- 12½c ORANGES—

Texas Sweets

9c

LETTUCE large firm heads

Super Markets

POSSUM FLATS ... THE LOCAL GROUCH IS A CHANGED MAN By HUNTER MYRTLE! YOU'RE SURE POP'S YOUR PRAISE IS A JEWEL!! SUCH ALL RIGHT, SIS. GEE, POP!-TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, MUSIC TO MY EARS, FOLKS CAN'T DEE-E-E-LICIOUS GEORGE! BEFORE I JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!" D'YOU FEEL ALL HELP SPREADING BISCUITS! YOU'RE USED GLADIOLA FLOUR RIGHT? 'TAIN'T COMPLIMENTS THE BEST COOK IN YOU NEVER SAID A LIKE YOU TO BUST WHEN THEY EAT SEVEN WORD. LOOSE WITH SUCH GLADIOLA COUNTIES! COMPLIMENTS BISCUITS! ANOTHER! FANT MILLING COMPANY SHERMAN, TEXAS

bock, visited her husband's par- FOR NURSES ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bates. here Sunday. Her husband, Lt. Austin, Texas, Jan. 23.-Wo- are now enfolled, and three W. C. Gray the Philippines.

tol at Washington on September announced. 17, 1793.

JOIN

Bates, is on Gen. Douglas Mc- men students at the University times that many applied to take Arthur's staff and now located in of Texas have responded serious- the course, she said. A student ly to President Roosevelt's call must complete 80 hours of work for more nurses, Dr. Caroline before she is considered a full-President George Washington Crowell, physician for women in laid the cornerstone of the Capi- the University Health Service,

The maximum number of girls on route 2, O'Donnell.

Mrs. Crawford Bates, of Lub- ANSWERS WAR DEPT., QUEST permitted in a Nurses Aide class Mission Completed are now enrolled, Dr. Crowell said. Two classes of 31 girls each fledged Nurses Aide.

> Mrs. G. D. Miller is a new reader in southeast Terry, out

As Ordered"-Sgt.

Tales of fighting Texan's continue to come back from all fronts where Americans are bat- an." tling the Nazis and Nips. One of the best is that of W. C. Gray, the Texarkana, Texas, boy who fought his way through a whole crowd of Japs in order to bury a Nipponese general.

Gray was given the task of bringing in the body of a Jap general from a cave, where he had been killed, so that it might be given proper burial under the rules of war. When he got to the cave, however, he found a large group of Japanese mourners on

With a couple of other Marines Gray waded in. When the fight was over, seven more Nip officers were dead around the general's body. Sergeant Gray removthe body of the Jap general, delivered it to the burial detail and quietly reported the "mission accomplished as ordered."

vice in the South Pacific islands Friday night at his home here. for the past three years, is back home for keeps, having received an honorable discharge from the

Mrs. Dick Fallis left Tuesday morning to visit her mother in Greenville, for several days.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On ford, Texa Mike Gist.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature is on the battlefield of San Jacinger laden phlegm, and aid nature is on the battlefield of San Jacinger laden in the latest monument in the latest monument is on the battlefield of San Jacinger latest monument in the latest monument is on the battlefield of San Jacinger latest monument o soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membottle of Creomulsion with the un- ington Monument. erstanding you must like the way it

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti dead men.

They now spell Berlin: "Berin" as the allies have bombed the "1" out of it, and for same reason, they will likely spell Japan: "Ja-"

"TILL WE MEET

getting inverted.

Lots of sympathy extended to those poor boys, bumped off the plane for Elliott's dog. But what about the poor dog, having to fly so fast, so far, so out of reach of so many beautiful trees.

had a "C" rating.

H. H. WEIMHOLD DIES AT

Sudan, Jan. 20 .- H.H. Weimhold, 70, who established the Sudan News, a weekly newspaper, and a Texas newspaperman Carl Lewis, who has seen ser- for 36 years, died at 10:15 o'clock

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Burial was in Sudan cemetery.

Suvivors are his wife; a son, Sgt. Forrest Weimhold, publisher of the Hockley County Herald at Levelland, now on leave serving in the army in the China-Burma-India theater; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Robbins. Canadian, Texas, Mrs. George Gist, Hereford, Texas, and a grandson,

to, in Texas. It is 567 feet high, oranes. Tell your druggist to sell you or 12 feet higher than the Wash-

Dead men tell no tales, but CREOMULSION there are a lot of tales told on

THE JUDGE SAYS—

If we only knew what kind of vitimins them Russian soldiers are

The German bulge is rapidly

Looks like Jesse Jones, just

Death was attributed to



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SEE-

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and building materials of all kinds.

Money Price was a business visitor in Graham, Texas, last weekend.

FRI. — SAT-

Ray Milland Marjorie Reynolds

RIALTO

'MINISTRY OF FEAR'

-IN-

Latest News

Sunday - Monday

Barbara Britton Ray Milland

-IN-

AGAIN"

Latest News

Tues. - Wed. - Thur.

Gent Tierney Dana Andrews

"LAURA"

-IN-

Saturday

Hoot Gibson Ken Maynard

-IN-

ARIZONA WHIRLWIND'

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

David O'Brien Carole Mathews Mary Treen

-IN-

"TAHITI NIGHTS"

Control of Hog Lice and Mange Mites Oklahoma

Hog lice and mange mites multiply rapidly in the winter time and do the greatest damage to hogs during the winter, PELLEGRA NOT COMMUNIaccording to A. L. Hartzog, CABLE BUT SERIOUS County Agent. Lice are seen ably warm, any means of wet- skin. ting the hogs thoroughly with "When these symptoms appear,

and will keep mange from the mind." farm herd if used in that way.

badly infected.

hoka schools, as well as the foot- and vegetables. The inclusion of ball coach, Lee Jackson, have these foods in the daily diet will both resigned, effective July 1st, prevent pellagra, and as in the to go to Cameron, Texas, where case of any disease, it is better both have accepted like positions to prevent it than to try to cure in that school.

Saturday Only

Smiley Burnette -IN-

Sunday - Monday

Roddy McDowell Donald Crisp

-IN-

"LASSIE **COME HOME**"

Tuesday - Wednesday

John Carradine Lon Chancy

"THE MUMMY'S

Thursday - Friday

Sheila Ryan Trudy Marshall

-IN-

"LADIES IN

POOL

Rev. J. N. Hester filled his regular appointment Sunday morning The people of the Pool community are urged to meet at the school house January 31, to repair the buliding. Come early and bring your lunch.

Maxine Whitely, who has been visiting with the Barrier family since Christmas, has returned to her home at Liberty, Texas.

Mr .and Mrs. Royce Hester had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Green and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trigg. Mr. Trigg is in the service, but we failed to learn his rank and where he was stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. J J Gunter and family are visiting relatives in

Marion Barrier spent the week end with friends and relatives at Snyder

readily but since mange mites Austin, Texas.-Pellegra, alfeed under the skin where they though not communicable disease have burrowed in, they are in- is of great concern to public healvisible. The agent says that con- the officials in Texas for many trol of hog lice is very easy if a people die of pellegra in this concrete wallow is available, state every year. The disease is One application of either crude caused by the lack of certain petroleum or used crankcase oil essential foods, and it comes on will usually destroy the lice slowly, may not be recognized completely. During extremely until the victim begins to have cold weather hogs refuse to use the more serious symptoms such a wallow, but if their bedding is as sore mouth, stomach trouble, sufficient to keep them reason- and reddening and scaling of the

the oil will control the lice and the disease has been present for does not endanger the health of some time," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "The Mange mites are more difficult longer an individual has the pelto control but may be erradi- lagra the harder it is to cure. It cated by three or four successive is adviseable, therefore, to watch treatments at seven day inter- for the early symptoms such as vals with a lime sulphur dip. nervousness, indigestion, and Follow instructions on the lime burning of the hands and feet, sulphur container for making a and if these symptoms appear, proper dilution with water. treatment should be instituted at Most lime sulphur dips require cnce. In its advanced stages pelone gallon to 14 to 18 gallons of lagra may become so severe as water. This can be used in the to not only cause physical sufhog kallow during the summer fering but seriously affects the

Pellagra is not contagious, Dr. Mature sows and boars usually Cox pointed out, and he emphacarry the mange mites during the sized that it can be prevented summer and the owner does not entirely by including the right notice their presence until young kinds of food in the daily diet. pigs with tender skins become These essential foods include milk, fresh meat, whole whea. products, brewer's yeast, salmon, Supt. W. T. Hanes of the Ta- tomatoes, and other fresh fruits

> Lt. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of Midland, visited in the home of her father and other relatives, over the weekend.

BRING YOUR-

Attend the—

** The President's Birthday Party **

TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 30

—at the—

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

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|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| IVORY FLAKES— large box23c | CAMAY SOAP-3 cakes20c |
| | HOOKER LYE—2 cans15c |
| | DRAINO—can23c |
| IVORT DOMI IMISC DATE | DRAINO |

OXYDOL

| BAB-0 - 11c | PLUM PRESERVES—Libby's, jar 33c |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| PREM 36c | BABY FOODS—Libby's, can7c |
| | BROWN BEAUTY BEANS— can9c |
| GRAPE PRESERVES—Libby's, jar27c | PORK & BEANS— Marshall 15½ oz can 8c |

POST BRAN

| TOMATO SOUP— Campbell's, can10c | CRISCO—3lb jar69c |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|
| | SNOWDRIFT—3 lb jar69c |
| | BUTTER— In quarters, lb49c |
| | MARGARINE— Real Nu, lb15c |
| | |

CHIL

Van Camps

36c

| SCOT TISSUE—1,000-sheets, 3 rolls25c | COCOA— Hershey's, ½-lb10c |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| VANILLA— Tastit, 8 oz bottle 24c | COFFEE— Maxwell House, lb 34c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR—Pillsbury's, pkg_12c | CRACKERS— Sunshine, lb19c |
| | RAISINS—4 lb pkg52c |

SUGAR

Pure Cane, Cloth Bag 10 lb Cloth Bag



LUNCH MEATS— Assorted, lb 28c

CHUCK ROAST— 28c PORK CHOPS-CHEESE— Longhorn, lb_

ARMOUR'S TREET-

CAKE FLOUR--Swansdown, pkg 28c MALTED MILK Kraft's 5-lb jar__\$1.61 PEARS— Silver Dale, No. 21/2 --- 26c CATSUP— Heinz, large _____26c POST TOASTIES— pkg _____8c ALL BRAN— pkg _____12c SHREDDED RALSTON— pkg ----12c OATS— 3-Minute, large pkg ____27c RICE KRISPIES— pkg ____12c KRAFT DINNER— pkg _____10c SPAGHETTI DINNER— Aunt Dina, 29c POWDERED MILK— Kraft's, pkg 27c PUFFED WHEAT— Quaker, pkg ___9c

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5½c Mountain Grown, lb LEMONS—

13c

ORANGES

Sunkist, lb

Texas Juicy, lb

Washington Delicious, lb

PINK GRAPE FRUIT-

Really Good, lb

ONIONS—

Yellow, 3 lbs. 14c

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RIOTHEATRE

Tues-Wed-Thurs-Friday February 6-7-8-9

Upon the producer's policy for exhibiting this subject on roadshow engagements only for the next severel months, we join with the larger cities of the nation in offering this great and timely picture to our patrons while it is yet new and of current importance, rather than delay until such time as it may perhaps be shown for the regular admission prices. To the end that our customers may choose either to see it now at advanced admissions or await a possible showing at popular admission prices some months later, we provide this opportunity with a-

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C. L. AVEN, JR., Mgr. -:-MARTIN LINE, Asst. Mgr.

Mr. L. E. Mabe, Secretary-Treasurer of the Brownfield and Levelland National Farm Loan Association, with headquarters at Levelland, has just returned from Houston where he spent two days at a meeting held by the 27 year old Federal Land Bank of Houston to honor the secretary-treasurers of the 20 national farm loan associations of Texas making the largest number of loans in the state during 1944.

The secretary-treasurers were guests of the officers and directors of the Land Bank and the Farm Credit Administration at their annual meeting.

The two associations have made 71 loans during the year. The association have outstanding long-term farm and ranch

Officers and directors of the association are:

Brownfield NFLA: President. T. C. Hogue, Brownfield; vicepresident, J. L. Langford, Brownfield; J. C. Johnson, Pleans; J. W. Hogue and Hugh Hulse, Brownfield.

In rolled two bucks from R. D. Copeland, who is so-journing over at Vernon, perhaps for the duration. Wants to keep trace of old side-kicks in Terry.

PLEASANT VALLEY HD CLUB

Mrs. Hubert Henson was hostess to the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club Friday after-

After roll call and a business meeting, refreshments were served to eleven membrs and one

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Crawford Burrow was hostess to the Wednesday club with games of bridge, Wednes-

High and second high score prizes were awarded winners in bridge and a bingo prize was

Ronald Merrill, Dick Jones, Jim-

IDEAL MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Slick Collins was hostess to the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon with games

A salad plate and drink were Roy Herod, L. Nicholson and W. H. Collins all of Brownfield, and of Lamesa and Mrs. V. E. Collins of Levelland.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Spencer Kendrick, left last week for Richard Kendrick.

served to Mesdames Dick Meyers, Missionary Union met Monday ed. R. D. Martin, 8 miles west Joe McGowan, O. L. Peterman, morning for an al-day quilting Lovington, N. M. Dick McDuffie, A. A. Sawyer, and luncheon at the First Bap-

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SECUTAN LAXATIVE 1.25 SIZE 1.25 SIZE (Limit 1) 89°

loans aggregating \$996,214.33. The associations are owned entirely by the farmers and stockmen using their services in this

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Riley. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mancil Henson.

IN BURROW HOME

day afternoon.

given for the bingo winner.

Cokes, cakes and candies were served Mesdames Ted Hardy, my Applewhite, Buddy Morris, Ray Christopher, and Joe Mil-1

High score and second high score prizes were awarded. A bingo prize was given winner of

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tist church.

benefit of the Buckner's Orphan pital. Mesdames D. W. Massingale, Home. A round-the-table discus-Walter Collins, W. B. Collins, all sion and a 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by the women.

NIGHT CLUB MEETS IN PETERMAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peterman Joe McGowan scored high for

the men, and Mrs. L. Nicholson for women. In games of bridge. Pie and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames McGowan, Nicholson, Bowers, Peeler, and FOR SALE: 320 acre farm; 270 John O'Dell and the hosts.

A charming woman without without a head.

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ished apt. Couple, no children. See John Brown, Furr Food. tf

FOR SALE: One 18-section; 4 2section ranches; one has 90 acres under irrigation; 240 acres with The ladies of the Women's 80 acres irrigated; all well-improv-

HOUSEKEEPER: Good salary. The quilts were quilted for the See Mrs. Lester Treadaway, hos-

> FOR SALE: 32 volt windcharge; A bargain. See F. H. Carpenter, 18 miles south of Brownfield. Address, Welch, Tex. tfc

were hosts to the Night Bridge grain loader; 21/2 miles up Lubclub last Thursday night in their bock highway from Meadow, 1/4mile west. B. C. Horton. FOR SALE: White Collie puppies;

FOR SALE: 4-row Case tractor;

registered and pedigreed. J. C. Casey, Whiteface, Texas

in cultivation; well and windmill; price \$30.00 per acre; good towns. Will take good late model car or proved, all in cultivation, with heart can make a fool of a man pickup in on the deal. Robert L. Noble, west side of square. tfc

> WANTED: lady to do housework, all or part time. See Mrs. Everett Zant, Ritz confectionery after 1:30

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Section with 480 acres in cultivation with 6-room house, \$27.50. nent employment for those who Good half sections at \$25, \$30, and \$35 per acre.

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> FARM FOR RENT: 320 acres; imthe sale of an Oliver tractor. R. W. Adcock, 5 miles south of Foster

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