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# Men 45 to 64 Required To Register On Next Monday

Announcing the distribution of Announcing the distribution of instructions to Texas local boards Dailey Circus concerning the April 27 registration, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, said recently that plans are under way to register approximately one and one-half times the number of men who were registered in the third registration.

who had attained their 45th birth- entertainment such as a high class riculture Claude R. Wickard, and day on or before February 16, 1942, circus shall continue to amuse the leaders of business and labor orand have not attained their 65th public in these times and the cir- ganizations will speak on a special birthday on April 27, 1942, to reg- cus has been given the green light broadcast Thursday night from 10 ister as of their home address be- signal. When the Dailey Bros. to 10:30 p.m. The broadcast will tween 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. next Mon- three-ring circus exhibits in Mun- be devoted to discussion of the na-

Although the men affected this will again be proven that the cir- per cent payroll savings plan. registration are not liable for mil- cus appeals to all classes of people. itary service under the Selective | Enlarged, improved and all new, Training and Service Act of 1940, the Dailey Circus is now one of the as amended, it was pointed out they best on the road. This year it is who was this week promoted from will be registered in much the same comprised of four distinct units. the rank of lieutenant. Othe manner as men who enrolled in The dog and pony sections delight previous registrations. children and dog fanciers; the

Registration in Knox county will wild west part thrills the rodeo be at all places where the previous fans; the display of beautiful trainregistrations were held. Local ed horses in the liberty act and I.O.; W. P. Wiherow, president of boards will conduct the registra- the cute shetland ponies in their tion with the assistance of volun- drill enthuses the admirers of horse teer registrants, and will record flesh; the high class standard three the same information on registra- ring circus proves to be the tops of tion cards as was required in the a wonderful two hour entertainfirst three registrations. ment.

General Page pointed out that One of the pleasing features of since registrants who were 45 the Dailey Bros. Circus this season years old or over on February 16, is the presence in the personnel 1942, are not liable for military of the company of a group of very service, there will be no national beautiful young feminine stars, any lottery and no order numbers will one of whom could win a beauty

# **Radio Program** To Show Tuesday; **Enlarged Show**

Secretary of the Treasury Henry The United States government A call has been made for all men desires that clean amusement and Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Agday next Tuesday, April 28th, it tional war bond system and the ter

A special guest on the program will be the hero navy pilot, Lieut Commander Edward Henry O'Hare speakers on the program will b William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor Philip Murray, president of the C the National Association of Man ufacturers; John W. O'Leary, chain man of the executive committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and T. C. Cashen, chairman of th Railway Executives Association.

**To Discuss War** 

**Bond Purchases** 

# 45 Students Of **Munday School**



Gov. Coke Stevenson, recognizing the part that Texas' greatest agricultural product will play in winning the war, signs a proclamation designating May 15 to 23 as National Cotton Week in Texas. Looking on is Luther Sharp of Agricultural Trade Relations, chairman of the National Cotton Week Committee directing the program for the Texas Statewide Cotton Committee. Cooperating in National Cotton Week are farmers, manufacturers, chain stores, independent merchants, wholesalers, extension service, women's clubs and other groups

# Registration Blanks Ready; Sugar Rationing Soon To Become Reality

# Near Waterspout **Bettie Michels** Held Saturday Hail Damage Reorted In Several Places

Death came last Friday morning four o'clock to Mrs. Bettie Michls, a resident of Knox county for 32 years. She had been ill for sevand died in the Knox ounty hospital where she had been taken for treatment.

Funeral For Mrs.

usband, John Michels, in 1909. deather of a daughter, Mrs. Eliza- 12 inches fell, flooding the town

beth Michels on December 27, 1915. ohn Michels of Munday. Children who survive are H. M Michels of Munday, Mrs. August

Friske of Munester, Mrs. H. J. Mattiza, and Mrs. Walter Eschalso survived by 15 grandchildren for the month of April and 7.22 and 27 great grandchildren. The inches for the year. According to grandchildren, other than Eugene Mr. Hill's report, only 7.02 inches and John Michels, who live in this ounty are: Mrs. H. F. Jungman Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mrs. Bill Hertel and Henry Michels, Jr.

Mrs. Michels lived to experience four wars in which the United away and traffic was stopped until States became engaged-the Civil repairs were made Monday.

War, Spanish-American War, World War I and the present strug-

Additional rains and hail, most of which fell Sunday, has caused considerable damage in several communities of Knox county.

In the County

**Rhineland Has** 

A native Texan, Mrs. Michels Damage from rain, with quite a vas born at Bastrop, Texas, on lot of hail falling, was reported at August 11, 1856, and was 85 years, Rhineland, where a near watermonths and 6 days of age. Mrs. spout covered a large territory. Michels came to Knox county in The rain started at about seven 910, following the death of her o'clock, and by nine o'clock approximately 10 inches had fallen. She was the mother of five child- Citizens of Rhineland estimated a en, four of whom survive. She major portion of the rain came in eared two grandchildren after the 45 minutes and that between 9 and Cars were stranded on the streets Her two grandsons are Eugene and by the high water, and some livestock, mostly hogs, were drowned.

H. P. Hill, U.S. weather observer, reported a total of 2.86 inches fell this week up to Wednesday berger, both of Robstown. She is night, making a total of 6.40 inches had fallen to this date last year.

> A portion of the highway near the Brazos river bridge was washed

Considerable hail damage was reported at Benjamin, citizens saying the hailstones were larger than

Funeral services were held from they had ever seen. More destruc-St. Jospeh's church in Rhineland tion would have been done had the last Saturday morning at ten large stones fallen more rapidly Registration blanks to be filled o'clock, conducted by Father Her- over the area. Most all houses had damage to the roofs, and in many out for the first rationing books man, pastor. Interment was in the issued since the days of World War Rhineland cemetery by the Mahan instances the hail broke through screens and broke out windows. I have been released, according to Funeral Home. Automobiles that had not been nembers of the Knox county ra- Pallbearers were Fritz Zimmer, placed under cover were at the ioning board. Registration of in- Mat Kreitz, Anton Brown, Tex viduals will be on May 4, 5, 6, and Hertel, Phillip Bruggeman and mercy of the large hail, and many cars were reported damaged. Pete Albus. Some damage was done to wheat and other small grains, although it was reported the wheat section **Knox County** was not in the heaviest of the hail At Hefner and other points north **Hospital Notes** of Goree a heavy hail fell, doing lots of damage to crops, young fruit and to fruit trees. Patients in the Knox county Rhineland seemed to be in the hospital at Knox City April 21, midst of the heaviest rain. Citizens who live only two or three miles west of the town reported only around 3 inches of rain during Sunday night.

assigned. The registration cards, however, will be serially and beauty. Not only good to look numbered by the local boards.

Any person in doubt as to whether or not he must register should consult the proper registration officials and register if they parent ease. deem it advisable, it was stated.

# Peysen, Kuehler **Complete** Basic

Camp Roberts, Calif .- Privates in an entrancing two-hour show, Kuehler, who both, in civilian life, not soon to be forgotten. make their homes in Munday, have completed the Army's prescribed partment is ever alert to improve 13-week period of basic training its efficiency, and since it will reand are leaving this largest of the ceive a liberal share of the gross nation's replacement training cen- receipts of the circus, the men are ters for duty with a ragular army hopeful for ideal weather and the drill in the essentials of modern confident the public will be well warfare this week.

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equipped with a knowledge of the and 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 28th. rifle, machine-gun, and all other infantry weapons, as well as field tactics, proved to be excellent soldiers while at Camp Roberts. They served together under command of Company A, 76th Infantry Training Battalion.

During the latter part of the training period both soldiers received special citation of their superior officers for their outstanding than the fact that the pair hail ported. They are as follows: from the same home town seems to be making their careers parallel.

### Chas. Haynie Breaks Leg in Accident

The jinx is still after Chas. Havnie, owner of Haynie's Barber and Beauty Shop. Charlie happened to an accident last Sunday afternoon which caused a fracture to his "good leg" and laid him up in bed again.

While "piddling around" in his shop Sunday afternoon, Charlie fell from a stool and fractured his ankle as he hit the floor. He was taken to the Knox county hospital, where the broken member was set and placed in a cast, after which he was returned home. He is resting well at his home here and is anxious to get back to his duties at the shop.

### TWO AREA STUDENTS ON H.-S.U. HONOR ROLL

Two students from this area are included in the list of 21 highest ranking students at Hardin-Simmons University, it was announced this week. They are Frank Cadenhead of Weinert, a senior, and here Tuesday afternoon, visiting Frances Mayfield of Benjamin, a with friends and attending to busjunior.

contest on account of her figure upon, these young maids will amaze the crowds by their death-defying stunts which they execute recklessly and yet gracefully and with ap-

Trained wild and domestic animals, daring acrobats and beautiful aerial queens, educated horses, trained ponies, dogs, sheep, monkeys, the company of clever clowns, Army Training the circus concert band with its tuneful music, all of these combined

Paschal A. Peysen and Reinhard F. comprise a circus entertainment The Munday Volunteeer Fire De-

They finished the intensive old time circus crowds, as they are entertained by the Daily Circus.

Peysen and Kuehler, now well Performances will be given at 2

# **19 Certificates** For Tires Given

Certificates for tires or tubes wer issued to 19 applicants last and Patsy Mitchell. Firad, Harold Burton, clerk of the

Knox county rationing board, re-C. N. Smith, tube for tractor. Carl Haynie, two tubes for trail-

A. K. McGaughey, two tires and

tubes for tractor. Melvin Thompson, two tires for tractor.

W. C. Hertel, tire for tractor. W. W. Doss, tube for tractor. Porter and White ,tire for pick-

Truscott School, tire for school bus.

Barney Arnold, two tires for tractor.

West Texas Utilities Co., two tires for pickup.

P. V. Williams, tire for truck. James C. Eubank, two tubes for tractor.

A. L. Haskin, tube for tractor. Forest N. Perdue, two obsolete tires and tubes for trailer.

C. W. Russell, obsolete tire and tube R. M. Myers, tube for tractor.

A. H. Hackfield, two tubes for tractor.

tubes for pickup.

and tube. Courtney Hunt of Haskell was iness matters,

**On Honor Roll Defense Course** 

Forty-five students of Munday High School were able to get one or more A's the fifth six-weeks Training Given To 20 term of this school year as com-

pared with no student being able to accomplish this feat for the fourth period. Those receiving A's

e Atkeison (4), Patsy Kirk (3), Joe Massey as teacher. Joe Morow (3), Dick Harrell (3), Some 20 young men in the com-

Bette Morris (2), Juracy Jones (2), entitles them to receive a diploma living. Betty Golden (2).

Lloyd Zack Gray, Herbert Stodgh- veny and J. C. Smith. ll, Jean Martin, O. H. Spann, Jr., Geneva King, Billie Lou Spelce, Latreace Johnson, Martha Hannig, Cal Lowry, Bobbie Floyd, Jerry

Blacklock, G. C. Conwell, Edwin Lowrance, Harmon Sessions, Milton Thompson, Charles Baker, Flora Ralph Tidwell, Berneice Douglas,

**Medical Meeting** Is Held Tuesday

The Tri-County Medical Society shop courses. composed of medical doctors of Haskell, Knox and Baylor counties, ment will be available to farmers held its regular meeting in Munday in this community who want to last Tuesday night. Doctors present for the meeing make their own repairs. The

Munday.

were: L. F. Taylor and T. W. Wil- equipment will be in the vocational liams, Haskell; J. W. Foy, Sey- agriculture department and under mour, J. W. Youngblood, Stamford, the supervision of Manuel W. T. S. Edwards and T. P. Frizzell, Ayers, instructor. Knox City, and D. C. Eiland of

# Knox Singers To Meet Next Sunday At Goree Church Laverne Darter

The regular Knox county singing convention will meet at Goree next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, it was announced Wednesday by J. daughter of Mrs. I. N. Duglas of

Harold Beaty, two tires and the Foursquare Church. An interesting program of songs listed on the scholastic honor roll W. W. Roberson, obsolete tire is planned for this convention, and for the mid-semester report, ac-

> vited to attend. Mrs. J. A. Brown is visiting Mrs. students making a grade of "A" in tives in Abilene this week.

**To Close Friday** 

Young Men

Begining next week this equip-

bring their farm machinery in and

and market the remainder.

register for the family unit, but Friday night, April 24, marks the whoever the person is, either man and the number secured in subjects close of the truck, tractor and auto or wife, the registrant will have to pursued are as follows: Helen Wil- mechanics course sponsored here list the height in both feet and liams (4), Ben Bowden (4), Doyle by the federal government through inches, weight to the nearest pound Jones (4), Willard Reeves (4), Dix- the local school supervisor and and color of eyes and hair of every member of the family.

One person will be permitted to

Every member of the family will Lillian Cerveny (3), Benton Snel- munity have received training in be issued a ration card, including 1942, were: son (2), Florene Pippin (2), Idella this course, and four students have everybody from an hour-old infant Acosta (2), Nadine Kreitz (2), completed 150 hours or more which up the line to the oldest person

issued by the State Department of Persons visiting here during the Other students making one A Vocational Education. Entitled to registration will register here. are: Clyde Hendrix, Elnor Hendrix, receive diplomas are L. E. Blank- After they return home, they will Bobbie Broach, Benson Broach, enship, E. T. Reynolds, L. R. Cer- transfer their registration card to

their home county, it was stated. This is the third 10-weeks course Although registration will contaught in Munday, with 45 local tinue for four days, the bulk of all young men receiving training at registering will be conducted on no cost to them. These courses the first day. Registering will be Smith, Mary Lois Beaty, Wayne are designed to give students pre- conducted in the schools, superemployment rtaining in mechanics vised by the teachers.

that will enable them to more In addition to giving the height readily accept positions in indus- weight, age and color of hair and try, in the government service, or eyes, registrants will be required Alice Haymes, Maurine Johnson, try, in the government service, at to state the number of pounds of to do better farm mechanics at to state the number of pounds of registerhome. Several of the students sugar on hand they day of registerhave already secured employment | ing. No proof other than the in defense industries and are mak- word of the registrant will be necing use of their shop training pro- essary, it was said, but persons are reminded that the federal govgram.

More than \$850 worth of tools ernment has provided a penalty of and shop equipment have been pur- 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine chased by the government in spon- for falsifying any statement in soring the local national defense conection with the rationing registration.

> Local Red Cross To **Collect Wool Clips**

Through the request of the WP into new woolen cloth.

Makes Honor Roll must now come off all trousers billion as of April 1. having them when sold. Local merchants are requested to

business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barrington attended a district meeting of the Haymes and Deaton Green were Fannie McArthur and other rela- one or more courses during the past and son, Tommie, of Throckmorton West Texas Utilities Co., in Quan- vistiors in Huntesville the latter visited fridads here last Tuesday. ah last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Esker New, Truscott Walter Roberson, Knox City Faye Horne, Gilliland Manley Allgood, Goree John Thomas Parrott, Throckmorton Mrs. S. R. Tate, Knox City Mrs. G. A. Leach, Sagerton Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Knox City Mrs. E. A. Williams, Weinert

Fred Hicks, Rochester C. V. Funderburk, Vera Paients dismissed since April , 1942, were: Mrs. Felix Keith, Rule Mrs. Clyde Williams, Knox City Esker New, Truscott N. S. Kilgore, Benjamin Mrs. J. L. Abston, O'Brien Ina Robertson, Knox City Mrs. B. W. Wright, Rule W. E. Good, Truscott Mrs. J. L. Giffor. Goree Jack Thornhill, Whitewright

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Guthrie Dannie Hodgins, Rochester DEATHS

Mrs. Betie Michels, Rhineland Baby Elwina Anne Abston, O'Brien

### WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Treasury said a campaign B, Red Cross chapters will act as a will be opened May 1 to secure collecting agency for "wool clips" volunteer pledges from all persons which will be sent back to fac- in the U.S. to purchase war savtories where they will be processed ings bonds and stamps with at cupying the time of former resileast 10 per cent of their incomes.

"Wool clips" are the ends of The campaign will include the es- ported to Camp Roberts for 13 cloth which come off mens' and tablishment of war savings comboys' trousers. Merchants and mittees in every county of the naclothing factories are now prohib- tion. It will attempt to double the California Replacement trainited from putting cuffs on trou- the monthly volume of bond and sers. These ends of cloth will be stamp purchases. The WPB said Thomas A. Harman, Marshall L. collected by the Red Cross, as they war bond sales totaled almost \$5 Anderson, Alvin Gilmer, and Law-

### MOVE TO FORT WORTH

A. H. Mitchell and E. E. Edwards

## **Roscoe Cranfill Is** Stationed in Calif.

Mrs. Roscoe Cranfill and little daughter, Rea, have returned to Munday to make their home with Mrs. Cranfill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, for the duration of the war.

Since Mr. Cranfill's induction into the army on March 15, Mrs. Cranfill and Rea have been with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Lewis of Seymour, and her aunt, Mrs. O. W. League at Fort Worth.

Roscoe was inducted at Fort Sill, Okla., and was later sent to Minter Field at Bakersfield, Calif,, where he is in training as a inechanic. He states he likes the army and California but would enjoy hearing from his friends in and near Munday.

# **County Men Are** Now Stationed At Camp Roberts, Cal.

Preliminary instruction in the use of Infantry weapons is ocdents of this city who recently reweeks basic training.

Munday men recently assigned to ing Center, include: Luther Parker, rence A. Wilde.

Among 119 men recently selected to attend the Officers Candidate Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daugherty School, Fort Benning, Ga., successleft last Sunday for Fort Worth ful completion of which will result to make their home. Mr. Daugh- in a commission as a second lieu-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkland orty will be employed in the bomb- tenant, are Corporal Paul W. Stanley.

> Sheriff Louis Cartwright, Lee part of last week.

Abilene, Texas Laverne Darter. C. McGee. The meeting will be at Munday, Texas, is among the Abi- save the "wool clips" for a local lene Christian College students Red Cross representative. the entire public is cordially in- cording to announcement by Mrs. and daughter of Benjamin were er plant.

Clara Bishop, college registrar. This honor list is compiled from

This wet weather is a good time to load up all of that scrap iron and bring it by the shop. Remove all bolts, nuts and usable flat iron

nine weeks.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

### WRITE THAT SOLDIER BOY

We heard this remark a few days ago from a local boy who is now serving in Good Old Uncle Sam's army: "Sometimes I'd give most any thing for a couple of long letters a week ,but I never get more than one every two weeks, and sometimes that's late Harvey Lee in getting to me."

Now we ask you-is this the way to treat the laddies who are doing their utmost to protect us and ours? Of course it isn't-so let's get busy and keep those letters and cards flying in order to keep our boys smiling. Although they are willingly staying in camps far away from home and friends, they do get lonely, and blue, and slightly under the weather, and those letters and cards that don't come sure could go a long way in cheering them up and making things look bright again.

We think an excellent idea would be to pass the address of your soldier who is in camp, and ask all his friends to write to him-even if they don't have any news of importance, which so many of us use as an excuse for not writing, they can at least say, "Hi, there, Jim-we're betting on you-this is a lovely day, etc., etc., etc." Even this common chit-chat is vastly cheering to a boy far away from home, who is hungry for a little attention from his friends. So let's write, and write, and write - and let's do it now ! It seems to us that this is the least we can do.

Perhaps you could arrange a card or a letter shower for your soldier-he would appreciate this more than any package you can send, for letters, more than any gift his friends can offer, make him know that the folks back home are personally interested in him and his new life, and are sincere in their god wishes for him. And maybe you don't think this wouldn't make his feel swell! If you doubt us, just you leave home for an indefinite period, and you'll see how a few letters can cheer up your whole out- firm make a similar shift, lending out his expensive look on life!

And, by all means, don't forget his birthday! Another good idea is to arrange it with his friends airplane plant. Tin can manufacturers have pooled to send him birthday cards with personal messages of cheer-and he'll feel like a new man when his saving devices; several of their one-guarded manubirthday rolls around and he wakes up to find a facturing secrets came out in the process. bunch of colorful cards assuring him that his friends think he's a pretty nice guy.

hind them one and all-let's sit down right now and hard and working together. And they're producing write him, or them, an all-around good letter full of results, for today ships and materials are being finnews of home-town gossip, or weather, or just lots ished on schedule and sometimes months ahead of of good wishes for them, and make a soldier chuckle schedule. because he has friends back home who miss him, and who still think of him even though he is gone from home to defend our freedom.

### TIME TO SAVE!

stores are carrying on aggresive campaigns to pre- can always do better." vent waste and save materials of all kinds.

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> It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life, that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself .-

### ALL FOR ONE . . .

"United we stand !" That's the real spirit of America today. Behind the headlines and the hurlyburly of a giant nation gearing itself to war there's a new feeling of unity.

You've noticed it yourself. People are sharing their cars; they're lending their neighbors articles that can't be bought any longer in the stores; they're helping each other in many little ways-but little ways that count. Just as real trouble brings a family closer together, so it unites a nation.

According to news stories, this same all-for-one feeling extends to war factories, too. Great industries are pulling together to speed their output of victory goods. One manufacturer who had already changed ovre his plant to war work helped a rival Another company helped to train workers for a new

their brains and experience to work out the best tin-

As a matter of fact, many industries have shared designs and patents essential to victory produc-Now is the time to show our soldiers we're be- tion. Like the rest of the country, they're working

### NEW SLOGAN

"You can't improve on perfection," people used to say.

But now that slogan has been improved on. At the direct request of the government, retail Progress has hit it, too, and today's byword is, "You

At least, according to news reports, that's what

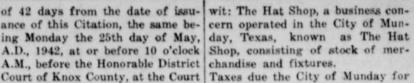


ing the same principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeketh his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good .- Mary Baker Eddy.

TO BECOME ACUTE

their unseen battles .- John Hall.

STORAGE PROBLEM



House at Benjamin, Texas. the years 1935, 1936, 1938, 1939 and Said plaintiff's petition was filed 1940. on the 7th day of April, 1942. Taxes due Munday Independent

The file number of said suit being School District for the years 1935, 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1940.

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The names of the parties in said Taxes due The State of Texas and suit are: City of Munday, a muni- Knox County for the years 1933, cipal corporation, Munday Inde- 1934, 1937, 1939 and 1940. pendent School District, a munici- Issued this the 7th day of April, pal corporation, and the State of 1942.

Texas and Knox County, each be- Given under my hand and seal of ing political subdivisions, and tax- said Court, at office in Benjamin, ing units, as Plaintiffs, and Mrs. R. Texas, this the 7th day of April, M. Stevenson, a widow, Mrs. Effie A.D., 1942.

LEE COFFMAN, Clerk District Court, Knox County, Texas. 43-4te

Travis Jones was a visitor in Lubbock and Littlefield over the week end. He was accompanied home Monday by Mrs. Jones, who visited with relatives in Littlefield The nature of said suit being sub- last week.

stantially as follows, to wit: A suit for taxes on the following de-Jo Relieve scribed property towit: Being all of Block Number Fifty-Seven (57) of the R. P. Munday Addition to the Town of Munday, in Knox County, Texas. In the name of R. M. Stevenson, deceased. Taxes due D. C. EILAND, M.D. **PHYSICIAN & SURGEON** Office Hours 8 to 12 and 3 to 6 MNDAY, TEXAS FOR MOBILGAS-Mobiloil, Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Washing and Lubrication, or general auto repair work, come to . . . MAGNOLIA

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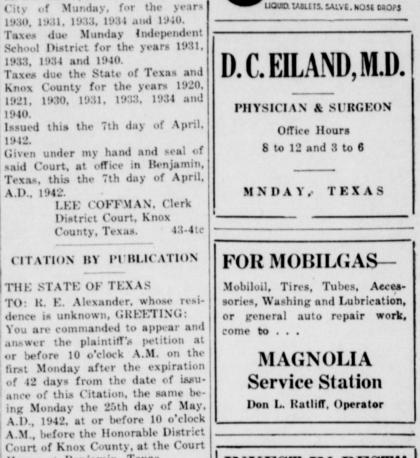
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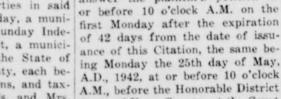
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Alexander, both of Knox County,

Shade Stevenson, Mrs. A. A. Smith

and husband, Dr. A. A. Smith all

of Knox County, Texas, W. H.

Stevenson, Hidalgo County, Texas,

and Robert Stevenson who resides

in Pecos County, Texas, and R. E.

Alexander, who residence is un-

known, as Defendants.

are secondary means of grace when that he is a transient person, and The file number of said suit being ress, or make it into a new in-

1933, 1934 and 1940.

A.M., before the Honorable District

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of January, 1941. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said pendent School District, a municipal corporation, and the State of Texas and Knox County, each being political subdivisions, and taxing units, as Plaintiffs, and Mrs.

Effie Alexander of Knox County, House at Benjamin, Texas. Kind looks, kind words, kind Texas, and husband, R. E. Alexacts, and warm handshakes—these ander is unknown to plaintiff's, and on the 27th day of January, 1941. men are in trouble and are fighting that his place of residence is un-

ing Monday the 25th day of May,

Use office supplies sparingly. Get maximum have always been in peacetime. service from such common articles as paper clips, You remember the early days of radio, when alpins, rubber bands, envelopes, scratch paper, sealing most every man who liked to tinker with machines tape, pencils, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, etc. built a honemade set. A lot of them were impro- the building of much additional Taxes due Munday Independent These and similar articles have a definite and im- vised out of odds and ends-stray bits of wire, a few terminal storage, but there is a Schol District for the years 1935 portant place in war production, and civilian con- pieces of crystal, a couple of tubes, and a speaker possibility that farm storage can and 1940, the State of Texas and sumption must be reduced in many instances.

ment. Inspect it, clean it, and oil it frequently. Re- a lot of experiments carried on while they were built taxed heavily, the chairman point- Issued this the 7th day of April, pairs and replacement will become constantly more led to the perfection of the fine receivers we have ed out that wheat stocks on farms 1942. difficult. Save on fuels.

Retail industry knows what it is talking about. It takes five pounds of paper to pack an ordinary ar- makeshift equipment once again-this time to turn one the same date were 207-million A.D., 1942. tillery shell. The military appetite for rubber, met- out weapons. The same ingenuity and imagination bushels compared with the 1935als, textiles, leather, etc., is virtually insatiable. that developed automobiles, radios, and all our other 1940 average of approximately 100-Every business-and every individual-should emu- world-changing inventions, are being turned now to million bushels. late retailing's drive to prevent waste.

Brown University.

In one of America's large laboratories fruit trees are being exposed to powerful X-rays in an effort to happen in this war. He isn't even sure of what has and storage facilities and leave the improve the quality of the fruit. happened already.

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The Institute of Distribution, which represents a they're saying in war factories all over the counnumber of important retail organizations, offers try; it's one of the reasons for the rapid rise in outsome excellent advice. Summed up, that advice put of the weapons we need so badly. Mass producamounts to this: don't waste food. Don't burn or tion of modern weapons requires a great deal of introw away paper. Save acrap metal, old rubber, genuity and the development of many new techrags, etc. Give this salvage to your favorite charity niques. Their development isn't easy, but, just the or sell it to the nearest junk and waste paper dealer. same, they are being perfected now, just as they and stretched to the limit to ab- Block Number Two (2), Original

made out of an old strip of metal. By today's stand-Take extra special care of mechanical equip- ards they weren't the best-but they worked. And

today. In this present emergency people are using plies in country mills and elevators Texas, this the 7th day of April,

war work. In our modern war factories production He added that terminals were experts and workers are forever tinkering with old storing 270 million bushels of "It is the obligation of government to act with- tools and making them do new jobs when new tools wheat this year, or 177 per cent out fear or favor. On the labor issue government are not to be had. Makeshift operations of this kind over the 1935-40 average, and mer- THE STATE OF TEXAS has acted with both fear and favor. Within the enabled one automobile factory to produce guns al. chant mill storage was 24 per cent TO: R. E. Alexander, whose resispace of a single week we saw the government most five months ahead of schedule. Other comcaught on both horns of its dilemma, first fearing to panies have reported similar speed-ups. All along the exercise its power under the laws and then being all line war work is going faster because Americans rebut impotent in the coal strike because it had ab- fuse to be stopped. With Yankee ingenuity and dedicated power by law."-H. M. Wriston, President, termination, they can always do better-and they he said.

are doing it now. A wise editor has stopped predicting what will wheat could disrupt transportation

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Storage will have to be expanded sorb this year's crop, according to August Schumacher, chairman of Texas. Taxes due the City of the Knox county AAA committee. Munday for the years 1928, 1931, "Limited supplies will prevent 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1940.

be expanded some," he said. Indicating storage facilities are 1933, 1934 and 1940. on January 1, 1942, were 93 per Given under my hand and seal of

over average.

in handling a bumper crop and a or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the 385 million bushel crop coming up," first Monday after the expiration

If reserves are not kept under control, the chairman pointed out, wheat producing structure in a weakened position for the duration of the war and after.

"Our Food for Freedom program calls for expansion of some commodities but this is no time to jam facilities with more and still more wheat. That's one reason wheat farmers should go to the polls Saturday, (May 2, and decide whether to continue wheat marketing quotas on this year's crop," the AAA official said.

### SONG -TEXAS FOOD STANDARD

(Tune Eyes of Texas) An egg a day for every Texan, A generous serving of meat. A quart of milk for all the children, And all the greens they will eat.

Fruit, tomatoes, cabbage, butter, Potatoes, sweet and white; All the grains and lots of water, Will keep us living right. (Composed by Home Economics) Department, State of Texas.)

To conserve dyes white paint will soon be substituted for colored paint on traffic markers in many cities.

No. 4187. known, as Defendants.

The names of the parties in said The nature of said suit being subsuit are: City of Munday, a munistantially as follows, to wit: A suit cipal corporation, Munday Indefor taxes, being described as folpendent School District, a municilows, to wit: All of Lots Number pal corporation, and the State of One (1), and Two (2), both in Texas and Knox County, each being political subdivisions, and tax-Town of Munday, in Knox County, ing units, as Plaintiffs, and Mrs. Effie Alexander of Knox County, Texas, and husband, R. E. Alex-

ander, whose residence is unknown. Mrs. A. A. Smith and husband Dr. A. A. Smith, both of Knox County, Texas, as Defendants. Knox County for the years 1931. The nature of said suit being sub-

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stantially as follows, to wit: A suit for taxes on the following property described as follows, to

cent more than average and sup- said Court, at office in Benjamin,

LEE COFFMAN, Clerk District Court, Knox County, Texas. 43-4tc

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Mr. Schumacher explained that You are commanded to appear and dence is unknown, GREETING: storage was taxed heavily last year answer the plaintiff's petition at

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**Coming Here** 

# P.T.A. Game Night Slated For Monday Night In Gym

prizes. The second game night will fey, Albert Langley, Helen Ford, All of the class was very happy be next Monday evening.

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which students and adults played ley, Iva Joy Lemley, Carrie Barnes, stamps until he came to the Sena variety of games, drew a large Wencell Lee Jones, Betty Gealine lors. They beat us, class, but let's crowd in the gym and adjoining Jones, Leon Johnson, John Fallin, try again. rooms. Adults engaged in dom- Margaret Allison, and Eunice Pearl inoes, forty-two and other played Belcher. all games which included badminton, ping-pong, shuffle-board and ael Scott celebrated their 7th birthnigger-baby. day last week

After a long session in which short games will be played by all days for we realize school will be interested; then tournamnets will out in five more weeks. Jo Ann study of Quadratics. Most of the will be charged.

**Report Cards Out For** Fifth Six Weeks tion.

Students in the Munday Public Schools will receive report cards this week at the end of the fifth six weeks work. One more six they led the line with \$15 and the week period will end the year.

stances indicate the grade achieve- will stay on top. ment, behavior, and room for improvement, and are to be signed by telling the Junior class how much the parent or guardian.

### **County Garden Gets Materials**

Some 25,000 cans have been furnished by the government and county schools for the cannery to before May 1, because if you don't be operated here this summer. I am afraid you will miss getting Gardeners are busy replacing torn- one. When they arrive you will all down terraces in the six-acre plot, want one and there are not many south of town. Only a few seed left, therefore you may be the one had been planted before the rains to be left out. came.

Most schools of the county have to have their covered dish supper sent in their 35c per child, or one and I am sure they will all enjoy half of it, and most materials have it in spite of the bad weather. been bought, according to Supt. Colley, chairman.

All empty cans have been saved by school lunchrooms of the county moved to Haskell where he went to and will be used again.

First Grade News The following chidren read last

**Dr. Robert Park** OPTOMETRIST

The Munday Parent-Teachers week without missing a word: Alta the last six weeks of school every-Association will sponsor a game Faye Hicks, Jo Ann Harrell, Julie one is working harder than before. night again in the Munday School Massey, Lee Ancil Bowden, Anna Slowly is it dawning on some of us gym for defraying some expenses Ruth Stodghill, Michael Scott, Bar- that we need to get down to busiyet due on band suits and room bara Jean Foshee, Bobbie Jack Guf- ness on studies.

Joe Lynn Phillips, Shirley Joe Pat- when Mr. Hardegree read the Game night, held recently in terson, Tommie Powell, Gene Col- amount that each class bought in The English II class is very appy to have another student.

Shirley Joe Patterson and Mich-She is Ratka Fern Tidmore, from Paducah, and we all hope she enjoys being here as much as we We are really working these enjoy having her.

In Algebra I we are starting the be held; a small admission price Harrell was the first one to learn class has had experience with this all our spelling words for the last type of problem for we find that six weeks, so she was given a de- the whole Algebra book explains fense stamp to add to her collec- parts of the quadratic equation.

> Senior Report At last the Seniors came out Taking My Place." tops in buying stamps! Last week

Sophs were next with \$13. Keep The report cards in most in- up the good work, Seniors, and we Without You." The Seniors take this means of Eagle.'

they enjoyed their play. It was well given and was very enjoyable. Taking My Place." The Junior class can well say they Angie: "Honky Tonk Town." have some good actors, and every-

Don't forget to buy an annual Sue: "Moonlight Cocktail." Lois: "I'll Wait for You."

> Jean: "Some Body Else is Taking My Place."

Martha: "I Don't Want to Walk The Seniors are looking forward Without You."



Bomarton were business visitors here last Tuesday.

daughter of Benjamin were visitors limited wheat market cooperatively and democratically among produc ers, and provide for orderly pro-

he has been a member of the band and won the scholarship for the Junior year. This year he was the first of this week. elected Business Manager of the

made to suffer for doing a job well nish great supplies of feed for the | Mrs. E. M. Roberts and children and wheat marketing quotas give expanded production of meat anior Amarillo spent the week end in the home of W. H. Atkeison. Dr. us the protection we need," Mr. mals, he pointed out. Roberts went to Sulphur Springs to Schumacher said.

### PEANUT GOAL MUST BE REACHED

College Station .- Although the latest report on indicated peanut plantings in the state is short of the 1,056,000-acre Food for Free- students in Texas Tech at Lubbcok, dom goal, B. F. Vance, chairman spent the week end here with their

pective peanut plantings in Texas of 776,000 acres.

been carrying on an intensive campaign to increase peanut acreage." Vance said, "and I feel that many farmers over the state have changed-their plans to include greater peanut production since the AMS report was compiled."

all the more important that Texas farmers redouble their efforts to reach the state's peanut goal, the oard chairman said.

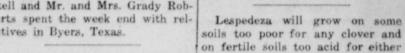
Dainty Billie Gilam is only one in peanut production," he declared, of the group of feminine stars with "as peanuts are one of the most Dailey Bros. Circus who will amaze vital of warcrops and we must the circus crowds in Munday on make the grade."

Vance expressed pleasure over he other increases indicated in the AMS report of 8 per cent in corn. 2 per cent in oats, 10 per cent in parley. 12 per cent in rice, 76 per Vote to be May 2 cent in soybeans, 14 per cent in owpeas, and 20 per cent in tame hav.

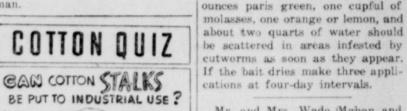
This increased /acreage will fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts and visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Has-E. M. Roberts, Sr. kell and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts spent the week end with rel-

atives in Byers, Texas.



Misses Polly and Lorene Silman, alfalfa or sweet clover, extension specialists say.



PAPER SAY

STAWKS

COTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan and daughter, Susan Cloe, and Miss Elizabeth Turner spent the week end in Wellington, visiting in the home of Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan.

Lespedeza will grow on some

Bait mixture of 21/2 lbs. bran, 2





WALLBOARD FROM COT-

TON STALKS. THE BOARD

HAS NOT YET BEEN PRO-

# **REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE**

There are NO RESTRICTIONS on repairs and maintenance.

"REPAIRS" means the restoring to sound working condition of any building structure after wear or damage, but without changing the design.

"MAINTENANCE" means the upkeep of a building; structure; or project in sound working condition, without any change in design of structure.

Some of the Sophs favorite songs are: Mariorie: "Somebody Else is Lillian: "Moonlight Cocktail." Tuesday, April 28, as they present Jerry: "White Cliffs of Dover." Hulen: "I Don't Want to Walk Stephen: "Under the Double

Daphine: "I'll Wait for You." Maxine: "Some Body Else is

Billie Lou: "Moonlight Cocktail."

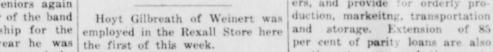
Aubrey: "Deep in the Heart of Texas."



Willard Reeves was born August 20, 1925 in Munday. Later he Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bowles of school four years, later moving back to Munday, joining this class in the fifth grade. Then he moved

Mrs. Glenn Burnett and little to Haskell again after three and here last Saturday.

nd one-half years. After joining the Seniors again



per cent of parity loans are also contingent upon marketing quota

approval.

of the Texas USDA War Board, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silbelieves Texas farmers will reach man. that goal. The latest Argicultural Marketing Service report inticates pros-

"County USDA war boards have

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you in this respect.

and chose Rev. H. R. Whatley, pas-Saturday. tor of the First Baptist Church in Haskell, to preach their Baccalaureat Sermon. They also voted unanimously to have the sermon on Sunday night, May 24. Sophomore News The Sophs are glad that the six

enter college. The class wishes him

the best of luck and happiness in

The Senior class had a meeting

whatever he does.

We All Have

A Job!

Yes, in this all-out war and the Battle of

Production there's a job for everyone!

Your job, Mr. Farmer, is to produce all of

the necessary products for the successful

culmination of this gigantic struggle. To do this, you must have the tools . . . and

have them in good operating condition.

As your merchant, it's our job to help you

have the necessary tools when needed. We are cooperating in every way we can

to help you get new tools . . . but as you

know this is hard to do under the govern-

Then your next concern is to see that

your present machinery lasts through the

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blacksmiths to serve your every need. Call on us when we can be of service to

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one will agree with them.

Seniors on Review

eeks exams are over. This being

County Agent R. O. Dunkle and Willard is undecided about what Marvin Allen, with the Triple-A he will do next year, but hopes to

visitors here last Tuesday

Average loan rate in 1938 was 53 cents per bushel as compared office in Benjamin, were business with 98 cents in 1941, the AAA of ficial said in explaining that do

their famous aerial ballet.

mittee.

Wheat Referendum

Wheat farmers will have their

choice between marketing quotas

and headache tables Saturday, May

2, according to August Schumacher,

ing this year, he explained.

neck," he said.

and air. We must keep transpor-

tation rolling. A flood of wheat

on the market now could tie up

Wheat marketing quotas divide a

railroads, and create a real bottle

Mrs. R. A. Shaver of Knox City mestic prices have consistently fol was a business visitor here last lowed loan prices during the last few years.

Prior to the wheat program, huge Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and supplies always meant low prices, family of Lubbock spent the week but through loans, marketing quoend here with their daughter, Mrs. tas, and allotments, wheat farmers Sied Waheed, and Mr. Waheed, and have built adequate reserves for with other relatives and friends. the nation and at the same time have strengthened prices for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren of continuation of sound agriculture Goree spent last Sunday here, vis- "We need to keep our wheat supting with Mrs. Warren's mother, plies at a high point during to day's war, but we should not be

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# **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

"NEW CONSTRUCTION" includes, not only homes; ranch and farm buildings and improvements; commercial structures, etc., but also additions to or design changes in any existing structures of any type.

### FOR FARMERS & RANCHERS

Any farmer or rancher can make additions to, or build new, any individual building, structure, project or improvement (other than his home) costing less than \$1000. Each individual project must cost less than \$1000 in any 12 month period. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

rural homes.

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nance are unlimited. This

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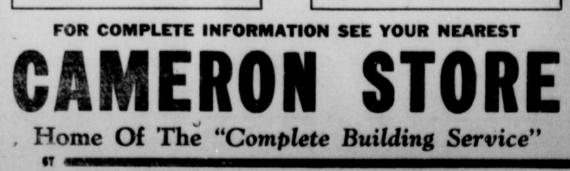
### FOR BUSINESS CONCERNS

Any industrial, commercial, or recreational business institution can add to, or build new, any structure or improvement costing less than \$5000 in any 12 month period. This same applies to schools and public institutions. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

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YOUR CAMERON STORE It is still possible to build, as



Albright-Burton Wedding Rites Are Announced

Miss Lorain Albright and Harold Burton, both of Benjamin, vice Guild met last Monday even were united in marriage at five ing at the church for a study led o'clock Friday afternoon, April 10, by Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, entitled at the Methodist parsonage in "Through the Bible, Book by Munday. Rev. Luther Kirk offici- Book.' ated.

Mrs. Burton is the daughter of guild motto was repeated in unison. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albright, A very interesting devotional was early settlers of Vera. She is now given by Miss Neeb. employed as secretary to Merick Guests were Mrs. Charles Gid-McGaughey, county school super- dings, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Gidintendent, at Benjamin and is well dings. Members present included known to many Knox county Mmes. Billingsley, O. H. Spann, people

Mrs. R. V. (Bob) Burton, pioneer and Merle Dingus. residents of this county and is The guild will meet at the par serving as clerk of the Knox county sonage next Monday evening, with rationing board.

Munday for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Benjamin. The couple are making their home Larry Sedberry at Benjamin.

### Hefner H.D. Club Meets on Tuesday With Mrs. Lambeth

21st, at 3 o'clock.

menu.

was dispensed with.

various attractive dishes.

Zandt as co-hostesses served a de- Sedberry. licious plate to eight members and three visitors.

### Shelly Lee Circle Of W.M.S. Meets In Sebern Jones Home

R. L. Kirk, Joe Bailey King and Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. and Misses Neeb, Brock, Ruth Baker

Miss Merle Dingus assisting Mrs Accompanying the couple to Kirk during the social hour.

> Is Honored With Birthday Party

now interning at John Sealy hos-

Immediately following the mar-

Meets Monday At

Methodist Church

lowed the program.

The Woman's Society of Christ-

Mrs. D. E. Holder was leader of

ian Service met at the First Meth-

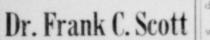
The Goree Garden Club met pital in Galveston. April 16 in the home of Mrs. Sam Mrs. Dave Eiland, mother of the The Shelley Lee Circle met in the Hampton, with 17 members and bride, Mrs. D. C. Eiland and small The roll call was historical and the bride's out-of-town relatives to

attend.

home of Mrs. Sebern Jones last Monday afternoon.

very interesting discussion on teresting paper, prepared by Mrs. riage, a reception was given at the China, and Mrs. R. L. Kirk discus- E. F. Heard, on the study of herbs. Lloyd's Club, of which Dr. Martin Topic."

Mmes. Lee, Eiland, Kirk, Dorse joyed a round table discussion or Rogers, Hugh Beaty, Robert Green | growing gardens. and W. M. Huskinson



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camp. And the sailors, too.

what then?

. . .

happens when they get a day off

after working their heads off all

week? They go to town . . . and

What happens? The answer is

towns near army camps just don't

have nearly enough entertainment

facilities to take care of the soldiers

on leave. So the boys just stand

around, leaning against lampposts

or sitting on doorsteps. And some-

times, the local townsfolk find

themselves wondering what's

changed the town . . . instead of

pitching in to help the boys have a

good time in decent surroundings.

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In many towns, however, the

situation is better. Many towns

have nice, community places where

a soldier can go sit down and "chew

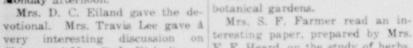
the fat" and enjoy some cake and

milk, or maybe a good glass of

er. The boys like that. And they're likely to get in trouble ...

se common sense tells you

What worries me is . . . what



sed "Missions, A Captivating Mrs. Lloyd Stewart gave an interesting theme on rose culture. Fol-Present for the meeting were: lowing the program members en- Woman's Society

> Some very beautiful and interesting arrangements of pansies iris, bluebonnets and tulips were on

display A delicious refreshment plate odist church last Monday afternoon. was served.

the program, taken from the study GARDEN CLUB TO MEET book "The World Oultlook." Mrs. The Garden Club will meet next S. E. McStay gave the devotional. Tuesday afternoon, April 28th, in Miss Shelley Lee and Mrs. Worth the home of Mrs. R. D. Atkeison. Gafford gave very interesting top-All the members are urged to be ics on the Outlook. A short business meeting folpresent.

County Supt. Merick McGaughey

There's another reason, too. The

beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforce-

ment officers to help keep the

places where beer is sold, clean and

decent. The brewers don't want

their beer sold to soldiers in places

where bad conditions exist . . . and

Seems to me that we Americans

ought to get together and do

everything we can to make things

pleasant for the boys who are in

training. They're doing their duty

. . maybe we have some duties,

There are lots of ways of help-

ing. We ought to support them all.

All of us have our part to play in

winning this war ... and making

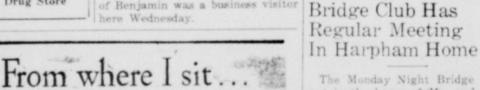
life a little easier for the boys in

.

they're right.

too, in this direction.

of Benjamin was a business visitor here Wednesday.



The Monday Night Bridge Club net in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach held high score honors. The house was decorated with

blue and yellow Dutch iris and pansies, and one arrangement of mixed spring flowers, all grown in the hostess' garden.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Rogers, guests, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, and the host and hostess.

# Mystic Weavers Club Meets With Mrs. John Ed Jones

Members of the Mystic Weavers Sewing Club met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Ed Jones. After members had spent some time sewing, the hostess served a delicious dessert plate. Guests for the occasion were Chan Hughes and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Riley and sons, N. E. and Coy Gene, of Borger, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown.

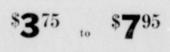
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camp is something we all can do something about. Joe Marsh

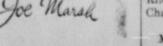
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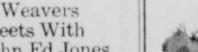
by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to nothing can be wrong about a

thinking about the soldier boys at couple of glasses of beer.

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Mrs. Don Ferris and Mrs. W. E. Braly. Members present included Mmes. Deaton Green, J. C. Borden, Oates Golden, R. D. Atkeison, M. L. Barnard, Chester Bowden, Riley B. Harrell, Wallace Reid,

yours today! \$2.98 UP Gay new play suits you'll give lots of wear this busy WE ALSO HAVE SPORT Summer! Crisp cool cottons in refreshing seercuck-SHOES and er! New one piece play suits with flared, full dirndt ACCESSORIES skirts. Also chambray, washable, wearable. 12-20. Baker-Me Carty

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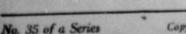
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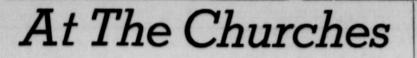
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CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carl A. Collins, Minister Sunday Morning Services Bible School, 10:00. Worship hour song service, 11:00. Sermon, 11:15. Communion, 11:45. Benediction, 12:00. Sunday Evening Services Young People's services, 7:30. Worship hour song service, 8:30. Sermon, 8:45. Benediction, 9:30.

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Week-Day Services Ladies' Bible Class, Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Minister's sermon subject Sun-

day morning: "The One Body.' (Eph. 4:4.)

Sermon subject Sunday night: "The Conversion of Cornelius." (Acts 10.)

attendance, growth and develop- member of the board of directors ment of the congregation this year of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc. and you will be given a hearty He fills the vacancy caused by the welcome if you wish to come and death of R. M. Swenson. enjoy these services with us. We urge you to attend Sunday.

# NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

Claude Hill was elected director The grand parade was set for the of the Munday local of Farmers first day. Union at the meeting held last | The annual meeting of the Tex-Saturday afternoon. He succeeds as Cowboy Reunion Association, or-Eb Lowe

Omar Reid and R. C. Partridge.

### PIPPIN ENLISTS IN U.S. COAST GUARD W. B. Tayman and W. G. Swenson.

Clifford Pippin, son of Mr. and SOLDIER URGES HIS Mrs. C. C. Pippin of Munday, went to Dallas the latter part of last week where he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. Clifford is to report for duty on Monday, May 4th.



The Munday chapter of F.F.A. has started a pest eradication contest, The contest will be for the and. purpose of killing rats, mice, rabbits, skunks, birds and other pests. Points for each pest will be given, Oklahoma, came in the latter part and the boy who has the most of last week for several weeks points will be awarded a prize at the end of the contest.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We give you a cordial invitation to the services next Sunday. Sunday morning we will have the concluding sermon on The Lord's Prayer. Let's put our best into the ser-

vices. These days demand heroic, sacrificial effort. They challenge our fighting spirit. This is an all-out war against sin, and for righteousness. "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." (I Cor. 16:13.)

W. H. Albertson

# **Cowboy Reunion** Set for July 2-4

Roy Arledge, co-owner of the Arledge Stock Farms in Knox We are all highly pleased with county, was recently elected as a

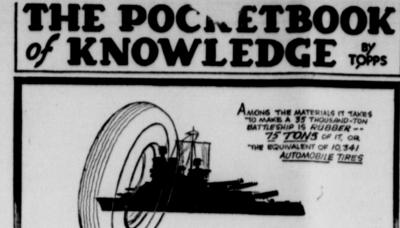
The action was taken at a recent meeting of the board of directors presided over by W. G. Swenson, president. Various business mat-FOR FARMERS UNION ters concerning the coming reunion July 2, 3, and 4, were discussed.

ganization of oldtime cowboys and Old directors who were re-elect- cattlemen, will probably be held on ed are J. K. Johnson, C. N. Smith, the second day of the reunion. Other directors of the reunion are Chas. E. Coombes, A. C. Cooper, L. M. Hardy, Cleburne Huston,

The Munday Times is in receipt of a letter from Pvt. Luther Parker, Btry., C, 53, F.A. Bn., Camp Roberts, California.

bunch of soldiers," he says. "If the people around Benjamin and Vera would write it would help a lot." Parker says further that he catches KP duty about once a week.

Eiland and son, David, spent the latter part of last week in Galveston, visiting with relatives and friends. While there they attended the wedding of Miss Laverne Eil-





### miles away.

personae.

Then there is the old Menger



TO BE AROUND 25,000 MILES!

San Antonio is one of most ro mantic of all Texas cities. In fact, take the word of one who has

see a bronze plaque commemoraroamed amid the vaunted splendors of Los Angeles, the quaintly beua- ting Sidney Lanier-for the great Southern poet spent a winter in tiful city of the Alamo is more picturesque-and it's not 1,200 San Antonio and stopped at the



Menger. Sunshine, palm-trees, flowering shrubs of exotic coloring and pun-

voice rendering "La Paloma"such is San Antonio.

Then there is the Mission of San blossoming in stone that was sarvstairs hewn from logs.

ber the Alamo!"

known Texas to its fullest.

This thrilling story was found in the "66 News," published at Phillips

As he coasted down the hill, he traveled faster and faster. The wheels turned at a terrific pace; the motor generated its last possible ounce of power. People were clustered at the turn, ahead of him, waiting to see if he would safely get around it. As he approached "A foreign land at home," some- the curve, the crowd held its breath. body has described San Antonio. Like a flash, he was zooming An old Mexican playing a harp al- around the turn. The thrill was most as big as he is, a singing blind man being led by a little "Look!" she screamed, "He's godaughter, a withered brown crone ing around the curve on two egging pennies, dark-eyed beau- wheels!" He heard it but he only es with flashing teeth and wear- laughed. For he knew he was on a motorcycle. ing bright colors and gleaming jewels-these are sidewalk dramat-

Berton Braly says that snobbery is the pride of those who are not hotel, once the mecca of the cattle sure of their position.

kings of the Southwest, and still a Amid the sternness of Tom Carbusy place, with its rotunda that lyle-whose "Startor Resartus" is. gives the visitor a view of the gold one of my favorite books-one and marble of the balustrades comes across little valleys of verthree floors above. And you will dure and wildflowers in the midst of granite mountains-such as thes

> the mean clay hamlets of reality. The inarticulate mystic speech of Music

Thought kindling itslf at the fire of living Thought. And there is epic tragedy in

these few words: "The wreck of

# How Do You Bake Fish?

Four pounds or more of large

This may be cruel. But just how to get your appetite whetted up gent aroma, soft Spanish syllables for a real fish fry when the gener- juice) -manana, amigo, hasta la vista- al fishing season opens May 1st, and from somewhere the faint take a look at these two ideas for strains of a guitar and a tenor baking fish: Baking-in the Ground

fiish should be cleared of gills and Jose with its famed window, a viscera, but head, tail, fins and scales may be left intact. Lean ed by a Spanish artist whose fin- fish should have three cuts across gers have been dust for centuries, the skin on both sides. About 2 the bell-tower with its winding teaspoons of salt and 3-8 teaspoon of pepper should be well spread on

And the old San Antonio river, the inside of the body cavity. A its water a beautiful blue, winding few thin strips of bacon or salt through the center of the city, pork may replace the salt and a she had spent several days misiting spanned by a score of bridges, its few thin slices of onion added if her mother, Mrs. Clements. banks a smooth slope of green- desired. Dig a trench about 10 memories of O. Henry and Brann inches deep and of equal width and the Iconoclast, for both these great long enough to hold the fish; in this writers lived here; memories of hole build a fire, adding wood until Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney about 2 inches of coals are formed. Johnston; memories of the war- Remove all flaming wood and about friends. "Who will follow old Ben Milam half the hot coals. Smooth out the into San Antonio?" and "Rement remaining coals and cover with 1 inch green grass. On this place

Not to have seen San Antonio, the fish and cover with another to have reveled in its magic, to inch layer of grass, and then cover Paul Pruitt, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton have thrilled at the spot where with the rest of the live coals. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves attended a Bowie and Crockett and Travis Cover with warm earth from the garden show in Chillicothe today died-one who has not felt these edges of the hole. At the end of (Thursday). kindling emotions has not truly one hour, the fish should be care-

inedible portions.

The sacred air cities of Hope;

3 tbsp. salt 3-8 tsp. pepper 3-8 cup minced onion (with any

3-8 cup cooking oil

Have heater stone of the fireless cooker hot. Put fish in lover hettle, add seasoning and oil, spre ing all over the surface of the fish Heat kettel over fire, place stone and kettle in cooker. If upper kettle is not in use for cock fill it with boiling water. Allow to cook one hour. Pour juices over fish when serving.

Mrs. J. C. Harpham returned last Saturday from Brwonwood where

Andy Eiland of Galveston came in Wednesday for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Dave Eiland, and with other relatives and

Mrs. Chan Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Wiggins, Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mrs.

fully removed. The flesh may Manufacturers that ordinarily then be separated easily from the make women's dresses are now turning out flags and panels that Baking-Fireless Cooker Method | are used for signaling in the arm-4 lbs. dressed fish, split if large | ed forces.

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"I don't see anything but a

Mrs. Dave Eiland Mrs. D. C.



man gave a speech in "Army Day" which was very enjoyable.

their shopwork this week. Some supt. of cars for the Community adjusted, all for \$3.95. Singer of them are progressing very fast. Natural Gas Co., were business vis-

Hulen Montgomer, Reporter litors here last Monday.

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The other countered with, "Ef you mess wid me, Ah'll jes' make livered at my place. J. B. Wreck- face wid a spade.

38-tfc Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson of FOR SERVICE-Registered big Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited in bone mammoth jack, formerly own- the home of Mrs. Lawson's par-Rat Killer, harmiess to anything ed by Sam Bird, Jr. Fee \$7.50, cash. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling, Also copper bottom horse. Fee over the week end. Miss Rachel \$5.00. Victor Davenport, 6 miles Walling returned to Carslbad with northwest Weinert. 41-4tp them.,

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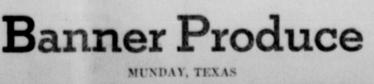
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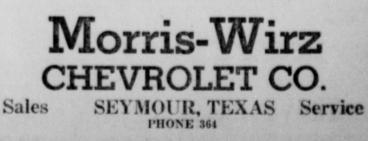
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See you next week!

this week end. Is that news?

Ninth Grade News

The Falling of Bataan

And show the Japs they're still a

at the fall of Bataan,

done something big.

they'll be dancing a jig.

. . .

Time Marches On

I found a thrill in the sunset to-

I watched the swallows take their

Here are two poems selected as

third Grade News Our pot plants are doing well. We have had to re-pot some of them because they were getting tors hig for their old pots. Our best among others that were writmatter plant has a new leaf and ten:

soon have another. Third year has no news this The falling of Bataan was a great morning. No one has done anyblow. thing unusual nor has anything The Japanese thought it was a anasual happened to anyone in the great show. The American will form guerilla nom so the class has agreed.

First Grade News

Louise Bales and her sister went found Mr. Skunk had beaten them Douglas MacArthur was shocked during her high school life, taking to the harn and was feasting on the

But the Americans will never be Barbarz Johnston's aunt Edna Concy and her little son of Wal- The Japanese thought they had ters, Oktahoma, spent Saturday When the Americans get through, night in the Johnston home.

O mill Phillips and her mother and daidy went to Seymour Sunin wisit Donell's grandmother. Donell says it came a flood in Seymour. We wonder what came

Wague Hutchinson says he saw Trom Benjamin this morning I sat and watched as still as a that had its windshield broken out and the car was full of dents causat by the hail that feel there Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Jo Johnston tells us her fittle dog came in contact with a They flew to their heavenly rest. skunk the other night and he didn't I sat and watched until they were amell as much like a dog as he did a skunk. The skunk scratched I was watching the time march on. the little dog in the eye. Poor baby puppy, he'll know better by The time he grows up.

Elaine Nix found two "water stage Saturday, She plans to bring themath school for a few days.

The first grade has been progreening very nicely and some of Second Graders next year.

### Fourth Grade News

Russe Harber's cousin from Ab-Hene came to see him Sunday. We have a new student from

Bakersfield, California. Her name wanda Jean Rodgers. We hope

thews and Edith Frost. The other pupils in the room are working hard, so that they will get promoted to the Sixth Grade. We are sorry we are not going to have the Music Festival. Sunset Seniors to present "Look Who's Here." May 8 at 9:00 p.m., in the Sunset auditorium.

One In A Mlilion

One of the most influential members of the Senior Class is never happy except when she's going at full speed. When she doesn't have anything else to do, she's practicing her part as a lovely matron in the Senior play. This active character was one of the Senior lettermen and received a lovely school sweater for the part she played on our volleyball team. Besides being an athlete, she is Senior presdent and editor of the Sunset Glow. Her earlier experience in the news world was as reporter of the Junior

class in 1940-41. Born in the Thorp community, she began her education at Gillespie and then came to school at Sunset. During her eleven years here, she has made many friends, both in the student body and in the faculty. She has been very active,

was crowned queen of high school. Outside of school activities her main interest is Camp Wolters,

receiving letters. In case one has no imagination whatsoever, this character is no other than that of Evelyn Offutt.

### Senior News

Recently I overheard some teach-

The Seniors are doing wonderful in class tournaments. The girls won their first volleyball game Monday by defeating the freshmen. The boys had a little the pleased look several of the

Three of the Seniors received on the Senior row in the study their volleyball sweaters this past hall. Was it because he was mak- week. They were: Evelyn Offutt, Wynell Lowrey, and Jane Burton. Why Betty John leaves pictures | The Senior play, "Look Who's of herself in library books? (Some Here, is occupying most spare time of the Seniors these Why Margie laughed so much days. They are all working on it hard and are showing much improvement in their parts. Seniors present "Look Who's Here," May 8, 1942, at 9 o'clock. Seventh Grade Report The new president of our class

# **John Lee Smith Announces For** Lieut. Governor

Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor befor the forthcoming democratic primaries he announced.

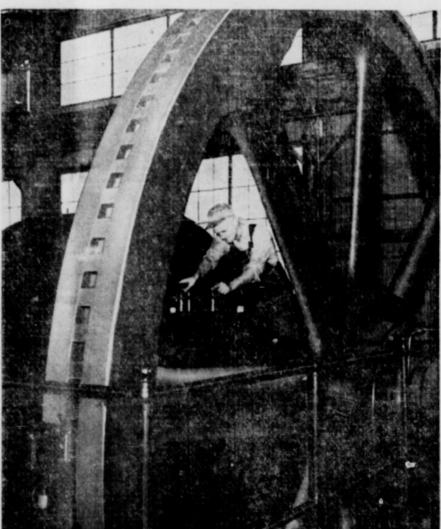
The West Texan, serving his first term in the Senate, will be contesting for the seat vacated by Coke Stevenson who become Governor when W. Lee O'Daniel resigned to enter the United States Senate.

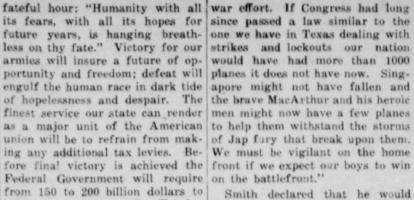
Smith, who was brought up in Throckmorton county , is a former county judge of that county, served in France in World War I as a private soldier, has been active in American Legion affairs for many years and is Supreme Vice Chan-

cellor of the Knights of Pythias of mere matters of politics. But one the nation, slated to become Su- thing is certain, they are determinpreme Chancellor-the order's ed to back up these lads who now fight for our freedom. One efhighest office-in August. He presided as permanent chair- fective way we can do this is to man over the state democratic practice economy in all branches convention in 1940, and upon enter- of our state government. A tax ing the senate last January was dollar saved on the home front can The Juniors of '40-'41 elected made a member of the powerful be used to aid the boys on the bather as their candidate for queen. state affairs committee and other tlefront. If these boys can give She won by a large margin and major committees. He was the au- their lives for the state, then those thor of the first resolution passed on the state payroll, from the highby a legislative body calling upon est-paid official down to the least, Congress to curb strikes in defense should not complain at some nec-Texas. Her hobby is writing and industries. He had charge of the essary reductions. To do so in my anti-strike bill in the senate made opinion would be a mark of dislaw by the last legislature and loyalty.

which was recently upheld by the "As for the state government we state court of criminal appeals. can continue our program of educa-Smith in making his formal an- tion, highway construction, paynouncement said: "The grim spirit ment of old age pensions, aid to the of our people in the face of the tu- blind and to dependent children ers discussing a very pleasant sub- mult and tragedy of war has less- without a tax increase. It will take ject the Seniors. I didn't quite ened their interest in domestic pol- economy in all departments of govget it, but these teachers were itics. Their hearts are with their ernment to do this but it can and talking about the Seniors' unre- boys in the training camps, on the must be done. Our chief goal at sponsive attitude of the past few far sailing transports, and at the this time, and I might say our days. It seems that the Seniors distant battlefields. I have a manifest duty, is to support the nahave been finding it very hard to young son in the armed forces of tion in its tremendous war effort. stay awake lately. I don't know the nation and I can fully apprec- All the future depends upon the what the trouble is, but I have an liate the uneasiness that grips their outcome of this titanic struggle. idea that it has something to do hearts-it dims our interest in It can be said of America at this

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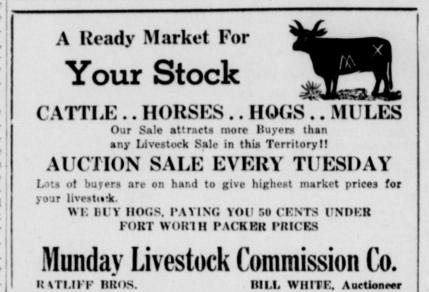
bring about such a result. This be- wage an active campaign in all

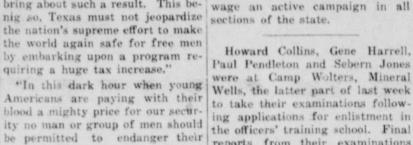
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Howard Collins, Gene Harrell, Paul Pendleton and Sebern Jones were at Camp Wolters, Mineral to take their examinations following applications for enlistment in the officers' training school. Final reports from their examinations supply of material and equipment had not been received this week.

now strikes a blow for Hitler and against his own countrymen. He Sgt. Grady Beck, Jr., of Camp becomes Hitler's most potent ally Bowie spent the first of this week when he does so and thereby be- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. comes guilty of treason. And we Grady Beck. Sgt. Beck reported he become giulty of disloyalty to our is transferring to the Air Corps own soldiers when we submit to and will be stationed at San Ansuch hostile activity to the nation's tonio.





by striking. Any man who strikes

I was watching the time march on. They flew to the east and then to the west,

-Mart Hardin

---Evelyn Moore with play practice. Eighth Grade News Barbara Jane and John made the honor roll last six weeks.

We Wonder-Why things were so suspicious hard luck in their last game, and The group will make excellent Monday in Math class while we lost to the Juniors. That explains were grading speed test papers. Why Denzil was so happy Mon- Junior boys have been wearing the past few days.

Why Weldon had to move over

the will like our school as much boy, Johnny?) cans she did the one she came from.

Jerry Mack went to Goree Sun- in Civics class Friday. day to see his cousin.

Marjorie Lou Campsey went to the chair Friday. She said, "That is one visit that I wasn't planning an making." The reason is she

in her home over the week end. Reading B class lacks one story

complexing another book. Friday, we elected the best citimens of the week. They are: Wan-The Jean Rodges, Leo Hill, and flelen Sue Parker.

Oh, yes, we had a nice big rain

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Our teacher, Mr. Daniel, has a new daughter in his home. He invited us to see her.

Gene Hoover.

The ones on the honor roll are RADIOS Checked, Tuned and Repaired at Patsy Nell Campsey and Joan Whittemore.

the safety first report by Buddy

White, the two pupils of the week

### Fifth Grade News

Joan Tackitt visited her grandmother is ill.

ters out of cotton. In English we For Tax Assessor-Collector: In geography we are making poshave finished our workbooks. This six weeks we are working in our English text books. The ones on he honor roll were Patsy Mat-

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Sgt. Mack Jones of Camp Blandthis Friday is Randall Walling. The secretary of our class is Onei-ing, Fla., is here this week to vis-it his sister, Mrs. Howard Collins Sue Yost had relatives visiting reports this week are: Neatness and Mr. Collins. He also visited in report by J. Horace Scott, good the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebern manners report by Willard Posey; Jones while here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and report by Norval Johnston, and Miss Dolores Campbell visited with the good English report by Riley relatives and friends in Electra last Sunday.

# Political Announcements

The Munday Times has been authorized to announce the candidacy mother at Knox City. Her grand- of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

> E. B. (Earl) SAMS Re-Election

J. P. (Buster) TOLSON

For Commissioner of Precinct 4: ED JONES

Re-Election

- For County Treasurer: R. V. (Bob) BURTON Re-Election
- For State Representative, 114th District: CLAUDE CALLAWAY
- For District Attorney, 50th Judicial District:
- C. E. BLOUNT (Re-Election)
- For County Clerk: M. T. CHAMBERLAIN (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner of Precinct One: CLAUDE A RICHARDSON T. A. STOGNER
- For County Judge: J. C. PATTERSON
  - (Re-Election)
- For Sheriff: J. J. (Jim) STEPHENS L. C. (Louis) FLOYD

For County Superintendent: MERICK MCGAUGHEY (Re-Election)

For Commisioner of Precinct 3: JOE CADE

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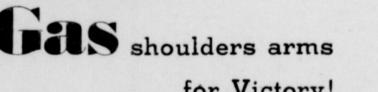
# and on the home front GAS continues its brilliant, prestige-building record

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# **Beautiful, Remarkably Trained Circus Horses** Goree News Items

# **GOREE BOWLING CLUB**

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ter, Selby, are visiting with Mrs. DOWNS HASKELL GIRLS Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

F. A. Warren of Munday.

The Haskell Girls Bowling Club met the Goree Club, in Goree last Throckmorton visited Mrs. Falls' Wednesday night in a matched mother, Mrs. R. D. Stalcup, last game, and were defeated by 155 Sunday. pins. Highest average of 160 pins Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren of for five games went to Bonnie Dallas were visitors here and at June Roberts and Esther McGraw. Munday, last week end, with Mrs. The teams will meet again at Has-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bardwell made a business trip to Wichita Falls last Saturday.

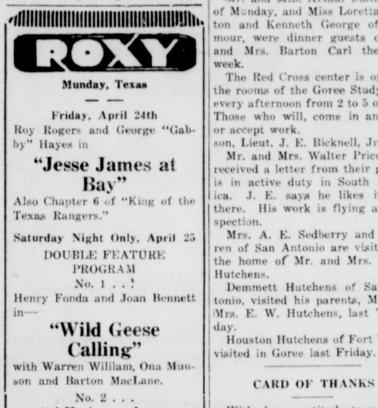
kell, Wednesday night, April 22.

daughter, Sue Ann, were week end Billie Joe Ratliff, who is attending business college in Wichita Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ratliff, over the week end.

George Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Turner, left some time points, where they visited with relago with his company for foreign atives and friends. service. The report is that they landed safely.

Mmes. W. M. Taylor, S. E. Stev- Falls and Electra. enson, Maggie Madole and J. W. meeting of the Woman's Mission- ree, doing considerable damage. ary Uunion at the First Baptist Church in Stamford, April 14th. Large crowds attended this meet- her sister, Frieda Farmer, who is Fire Department. ing. There were speakers from in school there. Dallas, Abilene, and other points.

Dallas, Abilene, and other points. Mrs. Stamford Howell spent the the week end in Wichita Falls vis-120 Persons week end in Wichita Falls, visiting iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goode. Ike Gill. Mrs. Grady Bridges and daugh-



"All American Co-Ed"

visitors with Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown have returned from a trip to Sanger, Mineola, Denton, and various other Among the many absolutely new features with the new Dailey Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooksey Bros. Circus, due in Munday or spent Sunday visiting in Wichita Tuesday, April 28th, is a troupo of hores in their famous "Liberty A heavy hail fell Sunday after- Act" as presented by their trainer Fowler attended the 17th District noon about 6 o'clock north of Go- Hazel King. The circus will show

here for two performances, at 2 and 8 p.m., showing under the au-Miss Frances Farmer spent the spices of the Munday Volunteer week end in Wichita Falls with

**Die From Fire** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr.,

of Munday, and Miss Loretta Morton and Kenneth George of Seymour, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl the past

Austin .- Fire has cost the lives week. every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Those who will, come in and sew Commissioner, said today. or accept work.

son, Lieut, J. E. Bicknell, Jr., who fire, Hall revealed that the year April 13. The identity of the ter- be placed on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price have had a horrible beginning. Forty received a letter from their grand- one persons were burned to death is in active duty in South Amer- in the first ten days of 1942, with : ica. J. E. says he likes it fine single fire resulting in seven there. His work is flying and in- deaths.

Twenty-eight persons died in Mrs. A. E. Sedberry and child- eight fires which caused two or ren of San Antonio are visiting in more deaths during the three the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. month period. On each of two days, January 1 and February 18, Demmett Hutchens of San An- fires resulted in the death of nine tonio, visited his parents, Mr. and people. The death of eight per-Mrs. E. W. Hutchens, last Thurs- sons was recorded on January 2,

seven on January 8 and six or Houston Hutchens of Fort Worth March 29. Forty-nine of the 1942 fire deaths were children 15 years or younger The fire victims' ages ranged from infancy to two of more than 100 With deep gratitude to you all, years.

"Fire fatalities are always hor-

First of Year

Lieut. Faulkner, Former Knox County **Resident, Given Distinguished Cross** 

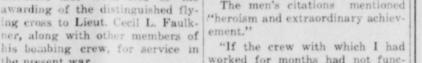
An Associated Press story from [ ritory flown over was not made Honolulu last week told of the known. The men's citations mentioned

his bombing crew, for service in Faulkner is a former resident of tioned perfectly we would never Knox county, and is a nephew of had made it," the slender Faulkner Mrs. Irene Meers of Munday. His said. "The navigation was pernome is in Bellevue, Texas. Earlier in the war Faulkner and but found none. I guess everyone is bomber crew of eight had an who was here Dec. 7 can hardly ventful day in photographing of wait for a crack at the Japs."

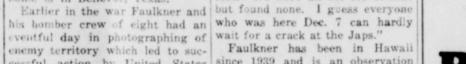
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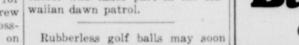
The Red Cross center is open in of 120 persons in Texas during the cessful action by United States since 1939 and is an observation the rooms of the Goree Study Club first three months of this year, forces against the same area, for officer who takes part in the Hawhich all nine members of the crew waiian dawn patrol. received distinguished flying cross-

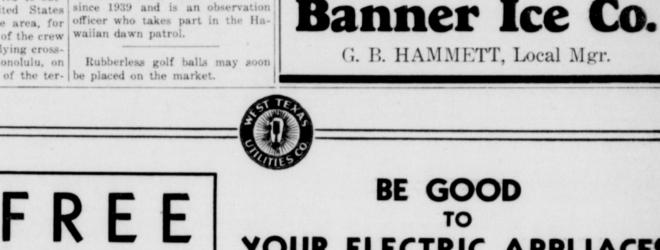
From the list of fatalities by es at Hickam Field, Honolulu, on



worked for months had not funcfect. We were all set for combat







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Warren's parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Ed Jones of the Hefner community, and with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peyton and

he present war.

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ATTEND PARENTS' DAY Fertlilzer a year old is as AT WEATHEFORD COLLEGE as that newly made, say Extensi agronomists. It may cake in stor-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson and age and have to broken before use.

Mrs. Erin McGraw spent last Sunday in Weatherford, where they at-

### TO PRESBYTERIAL

tended the annual parents day at Mrs. Don Ferris, member of the Weatherford Junior College. They executive committee of the Fast also visited their daughters, Misses Worth Presbyterial, spent Tursing Floy Nelson and Evelyn McGraw, until Thursday in Graham attendwho are students in Weatherford ing a meeting of that where orgaization. Mrs. Ferris appeared

on the program twice during the B. L. Blacklock was a business session, and she reports a very invisitor in Stamford last Saturday. teresting and inspirational meet-

Troy Harrell of Biggs Field,

college.

Fort Bliss, Texas, is home visiting H. Harrell.

Mrs. Paul Pendleton left last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Monday for Pittsburg, Texas, where she is visiting with relatives. and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Wichita Falls spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebern ton of Benjamin were business viz-Jones, and with other friends. itors in the city last Monday.

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# F. Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Falls of

with Frances Langford, Johnny Downs and the Tanner Sisters.

Sunday and Monday, April 26-27 One soul in two bodies-

"The Corsican

**Brothers**' with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 28-29-30

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his faithfulness.

CARD OF THANKS

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to each and everyone for their "The deaths recorded this year deeds of kindness, words of symshould stand as a grim reminder pathy, the floral offeringss and for all of us to be careful with fire tended to us in the recent death of at all times. Beside those live our mother and grandmother. Mrs. resulted countless hours of agony Bettie Michels. Especially do we want-to thank Father Herman for burns. Carelessness with fire—the toleration of needless fire hazards too often bring death and disaster upon us." **Prices of Wheat** 

we express our sincere appreciation rible," said Commissioner Hall.

# Follow Govt. Loan

Prior to the AAA's wheat pro gram, huge supplies always mean low prices, Mr. Allen, secretary of Knox county AAA committee, said this week.

"In 1931 we had a supply of 1,255 million bushels as compared to a 1.331 million bushel supply last year which average 95.6 cents per bushel." the chairman said. Through marketing quotas, acre

age allotments, and government loans, farmers have built adequate reserves and at the same time have strengthened prices for continuation of sound agriculture, ho point ed out.

Other comparable years include 1932 with 1.132-million bushels which averaged 38 cents per bushel and 1939 with a 1,004-million bushel supply which sold for an average of 69 cents. In 1940, Mr. Allen said, the supply was 1,097millino bushels, which averaged 58 cents. During the last few years domes

tic wheat prices have consistently followed loan prices, Mr. Allen said. During 1938, 1939, and 1940 farmers received 56.1 cents, 69.2 cents and 68.2 cents per bushel, respectively, while the average loan rate for the same years was 63 cents, 63 cents and 65.5 cents per bushel, respectively.

During 1941, with 85 per cent of parity loans available, farmers received 95.6 cents per bushel for their wheat and the average loan rate was 98 cents per bashel, the chairman said. "Those are a few of the things

wheat farmers should consider when they vote in the national wheat referendum Saturday, May 2," Mr. Allen said.

According to present indications the automobile industry will be completely converted to war production by September 1.

To preserve rubber-insulated electric cord, lay it flat in storage and out of the sunshine. Avoid sharp kinks and bends.

in the Home' See Your Fix-it Man About Making Repairs

ON

"The Care and Use

of Electric Appliances

How to take care of

Your Electric Washer

Don't overload the washer, or use it to wash out just a few small pieces unless necessary. Drain immediately after using. Rinse thoroughly. Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Leave cover off tub until all dampness has' evapo-rated. Cord should be wiped dry and carefully wound on hooks. In using wringer, take care that no objects are left in pockets or metal buckles are allowed to scar or nick the rubber rollers.

### How to take care of Your Electric Water Heater

No special care is required for an electric hot water heater. If properly installed, you can forget it. It will take care of itself. But be sure the thermostat is set to give the correct temperature. Keep it in operation all the time. (Since it's automatic, turning it off and allowing the water in the tank to cool, then reheating it, uses more current than continuous operation). If you live in a section where the water is extremely

"hard," it occasionally may be wise to have the heating element taken out and the lime deposit removed. Other than this, there is nothing for you to do except don't waste bot water by letting it run down the sink

West Texas Utilities

Company

are being worked out to provide an ample supply of light and power for military training camps and wartime industries in this West Texas country in addition to your home and business. But the factories that once turned out an abundance of electric appliances today have been converted to production of war materials. Since these appliances are vital in maintenance of civilian morale and in conserving time and energy for wartime work, it is essential that we all take steps to prolong the usefulness of the appliances now on hand. We are offering some suggestions to help you make them last.

### How to take care of Your Electric Refrigerator

Some older models should be oiled every six months. Those with belts should be checked and new belts installed if needed. Condensors in all models should be cleaned once a year. Defrost at regular intervals, allowing the ice to melt rather than using an ice pick. (There's danger of punching a hole in the metal or freezing coil.) Close the door quickly after putting in or taking food out, using care NOT to touch rubber insulating seal around



door with greasy hand. (Grease causes the rubber to deteriorate.) Ler food cool before putting in refrigerator. Be sure that motor shipping bohs are fastened to prevent damage in transit when moving to new location. Be careful with ice trays-it's difficult to get new trays of any kind. Wash inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water whenever defrosting to prevent food odors.



### How to take care of Your Electric Range and Small Appliances

Plan menus so that entire meals are cooked at the same time in oven or thrift cooker. In top-burner cooking turn ourner to low as soon as boiling begins. Be sure to turn burners off when through using them. Don't allow

liquids to boil over onto the cooking coil. (Metals in coils include copper and magnesium oxide and are hard to

replace.) Wash outside of range with warm soapy water when cool. Food spilled over on surface cooking coils should be burned off Wipe oven with damp cloth and remove food spillage after it cools.

Take good care of your small appliances because parts are becoming hard to replace. For example, the bristles in your sweeper come from China-or did. Not any more. And rubber bries and cords. You know about rubber and copper. Even electric elements in all appliances and switches for lamps are becoming scarce. So take care not to abuse them. All lamp and appliance cords should be handled a bit more carefully. Keep them off the floor if possible so they won't be trampled, knotted or kinked, causing the rubber insulation to break.





**On Next Tuesday** On April 28 and 29, all commer-

Sign For Sugar

**Dealers** Will

institutional and industrial users higher than last week. of sugar.

how small.

form. These include all drug calves, \$11 to \$13.25. stores, hotels, boarding houses, res- Some stocker calves sold from taurants, cafes, school lunch rooms, \$10.50 to \$13.50. home economics departments, and A few of the buyers here for hold use.

means foodstuff only, and not any Grand Prairie. sther commodity the store might be selling. The answer to this question is to be given in dollar value. (2) Sugar delivered to and accepted by registering unit during the month of November, 1941.

Institutional and industrial usars will be asked how much sugar compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. stopped. they used in each month of 1941, for meals or food service, for bread, for other hakery products, for confoctionery, candy, etc., for ice eream, sherbets, etc., and several other divisions. Sugar used per month in 1941 must be given for sach division

We shall make every effort to get these forms into the hands of the registrants before registration day so that they can be studied. The farms have not come to us get though, and we cannot make any promises about when we can get them around. In the meantime consider the above mentioned questions.

Knox County Rationing Board; by Harold Burton. Clerk.

lene was a guest of her parents, Squadron, there. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, last week end.

The Munday Livestock Commisrial users of sugar will register for sion Co. reports a good run of catthe Federal sugar rationing pro- tle and hogs for last Tuesday's gram. This includes all of the sale, with all classes selling fully wholesale and retail trade, and all steady. Good cattle looked a little

**At Auction Sale** 

Last Tuesday

**Prices Steady** 

Top hogs sold from \$13.75; sows Wholesalers and retailers are from \$12.25 to \$12.75; butcher those who buy sugar and sell it bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.50; beef bulls, without changing its form. These \$8.50 to \$9.25; canners and cutinclude all wholesale and retail ters, \$5 to \$7.25; butcher cows, outlets, no matter how large or \$7,25 to \$8.50; beef cows, \$8.50 to \$9.15; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 to Institutional and industrial us- \$10; beef yearlings, \$10.50 to \$13.-

was are those who buy sugar to use 25; rannie calves, \$7.50 to \$8.25; commercially, but in a changed butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$10.50; fat

all others who buy sugar to be used Tuesday's sale were Ebner Packing in any way whatsover, save house- Co., Adams Packing Co. and John Ruddy, Wichita Falls; Pratt Pack-The wholesale and retail trade ing Co. Sulphur Springs; Mr. Howwill he asked these questions; (1) ell and J. H. Bell, Fort Worth;

Gross sale of all meats, groceries, Mr. Lanier, Crowell; Charles Dafruits and vegetables, etc., for vis and Mr. Jones, Graham; Mr. week ending April 25, 1942. This Young, Megargel and Ed Brock,

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending age to the crops. Some bridges April 22, 1942, as recorded and were washed out and plowing was

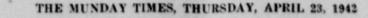
S. Co-operative Weather Observer. LOW HIGH 1942 1941 1942 1941 end here. April 16\_57 51 82 78 80 88 .55 65 April 17\_ 77 April 18\_57 65 86 80 April 19\_57 51 76 75 64 April 20\_56 41 65 65 April 21\_49\_45 April 22\_47 51 72 57

Rainfall this week, 2.86 inches. Rainfall this month, 6.40 inches. Rainfall this year, 7.22 inches. Rainfall to this date last year, 7.02 inches.

Sidney Lee left Thursday of this visit before moving to Georgia. classes. week for Bowman Field, Louisville, Consumers of sugar, or private Kentucky, where he will report for home after spending last week end brings the total to 29 for the local citizens, will be registered for ra- duty. He has been visiting his in the home of his daughter, Mrs. high school. tioning beginning no May 2, 1942. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lee, Orlis Lambeth, and family.

operation at the Bowman Field post Miss Durothy Campbell of Abi- with his unit, 307th Bombardment Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren of in Fort Worth.

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# ANTI-TANK GUNS



THESE vicious two-pounder guns German and Italian tanks. Canada are not unlike the famous whiz-bangs of the last World War. They materials to Russia and, in addition are being manufactured by the to making an outright gift of \$1,-thousand in Canada and they have 000,000 to Great Britain, is financing done effective work in Russia and the purchase of virtually all the Libya where they have proved to weapons which Britain must get be deadly against certain types of from Canada.

week

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# HEFNER NEWS

north and east of Hefner the first

Mr. A. W. Aiken's sister, Katie Aiken of Sunset, spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston and daughter, Helen, have moved this year when Vocational Agriculto Lubbock to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman are livtheir land.

Mrs. Howard Barnett received and especially of the insrtuctor, word that her aunt, Mrs. J. Fox Manuel W. Ayers. of Bowie, passed away last week. Marshall Steward, son of Mr. be carried to completion by the and Mrs. Henry Steward, is home Future Farmers, at present woodfrom Camp Wallace for a few days work is being studied by the two

Ira Owen of Anton has returned The addition of these units

the past two weeks, on a 20-day Roy Jones was a business visitor Pvt. W. T. Martin Jr., is stationconvalescent furlough, following an in Lubbock the first of this week. ed at Fort Knox. Ky. He is in A daughter was born to Mr. and the tank battalion. Mrs. Martin is ospital. He will report for duty Mrs. Barnes Steward recently. attending a defense training school

What farmers must do on the ome front can determine outcome of battles thousands of miles away, Barney Arnold, member county AA A committee, told Knox county farmers this week

Wheat Must

"There must not be any more farming as usual' or 'business as usual' until we've won the war," te said.

**Be Fitted Into** 

Drawing a parallel, Mr. Arnold aid farmers who continue to turn Mrs. J. B. Williams and family. out wheat which is not needed and and fail to produce the things that are needed fall in the category with factories which continue to manufacture cars, washing machines, ice oxes, lawumowers, instead of nunitions, planes and ships.

working on the right things at the R. Counts. right time to keep a man at the front in A-1 shape and if we fail to

Dallas spent the week end here the war effort can be disrupted if sociation.

visiting with their parents, Mr. | an uncontrolled flood of wheat proand Mrs. F. A. Warren of Munday duced on acreage in excess of aland Mr. and Mrs. Ed A . Jones of lotments is dumped on the market. of Benjamin were visitors here last

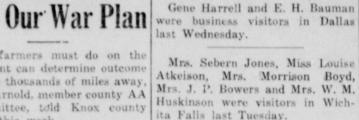
"Add a carryover of 630-million Tuesday. L. L. Hendrix and family went bushels to a 793-million bushel of this week, causing some dam- shopping in Wichita Falls last crop for this year, subtract 670sumption, and you have the wheat friends.

By Supervisor Here Recently not anticipated this year.

ded to the high school affiliation Many projects have been or will 82 per cent.

spend much time on things we can plan," Mr. Arnold said.

was a visitor in town last Monday.



relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham left

Wednesday for Dallas to attend to

business matters and visit with

Gene Harrell and E. H. Bauman

Mrs. D. E. Barnes of Wilmington, California, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and son, Jimmie, of Long Beach, California, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and

Miss Nora McCarty came in last Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bryan Cammack, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counts "It takes about 18 people on and family are visiting in the home farms, in factories and elsewhere Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

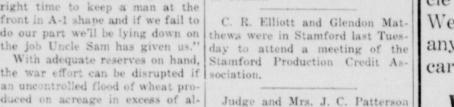
million bushels for domestic con- here last Tuesday, visiting with

problem we are facing today," the AAA official said. He added that export outlets of any quantity are

One and one-half units were ad-Wheat marketing quotas, which strengthen acreage allotments and ture received the stamp of approval make 85 per cent of parity loans of Area Superivsor O. T. Ryan in possible, will be decided in nationing in their home and farming his recent visit here. Mr. Ryan al referendum, Saturday, May 2. complimented the work of the boys Last year, in the first referendum, Texas wheat farmers approved quotas by 94 per cent while Knox county framers approved quotas by

> "To keep our boys flying and fighting, sailing shooting, we can't do without. That goes for wheat which must be fitted into our war

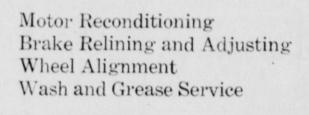
> > Miss Mary Jane Duncan of Goree



**AUTO STORE** 

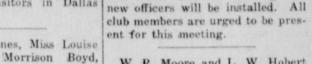
Gene Hamilton of Benjamin was

# **KEEP THEM ROLLIN'...**



THAT IS OUR JOB ... AND YOURS





W. R. Moore and L. W. Hobert were business visitors at A. and M. College last Wednesday and Thursday.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

meet at the club house Friday

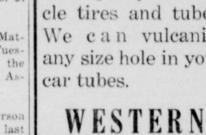
afternoon, April 24th, for the last meeting of this club year. This

will be a business meeting and

The Munday Study Club will

# BICYCLE **REPAIRING**...

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Heavy rain and hail fell west, this community.



# When Using 'Saved' Anti-Freeze

How To Safeguard Your Motor

A warning to car owners who intend to save their anti-freeze for use again next winter is being issued by automotive service au-thorities, following the Office of Price Administration's appeal for conservation. "Saved" anti-freeze, these authorities point out, helps conserve chemicals needed for war materials. But such saving can seriously damage a car's motor and cooling system unless the follow-ing rules are observed, in the absence of any special instructions from the anti-freeze manufacturer:

1. Drain the old anti-freeze from the car as soon as cold weather is past. Rust protection ingredients in the solution are used up by summer driving, and the anti-freeze itself often is lost by leakage or by over-filling the radiator with

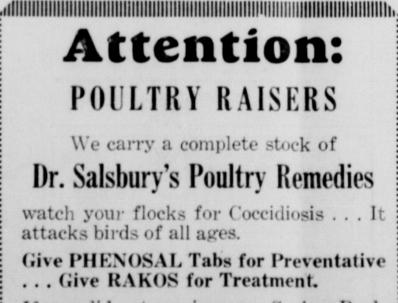
2. Discard all anti-freeze that is brown or rusty unless, after standing, it clears up practically water-white or retains some of its original color. There is little value in saving anti-freeze that, when tested, proves badly diluted or weakened

3. Store saved solution in sealed and labeled glass or earthen containers. Thin steel cans often rust through from the outside

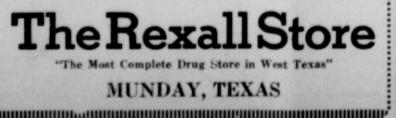
4. If fresh anti-freeze has to be added in the fall to bring the solution up to full protective strength, be sure that this new anti-freeze is of the same brand as the saved solution.

5. Anti-freeze solution used more than one winter should be frequently tested and inspected during use, and when it becomes brown or rusty in the radiator and does not clear up on standing, it should be discarded immediately even though a satisfactory test can be obtained on freezing protection.

By observing these rules, a car owner can be assured, the experts conclude, of a minimum of trouble from corrosion, freezing damage, rust formation, radiator clogging and overheating difficulties. This will help conserve our automobiles, which are an important wartime



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