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### MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

# **Rev. Kirk Returned** Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day As Methodist Pastor 6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings

# New Pastors In This School Re-Opens **By Conference**

Friends of Rev. Luther Kirk The doors of the Rhineland and his family, including those of school were opened last Monday all denominations, welcomed the to complete the 1942-43 term, afnews this week that the local Meth- ter eight weeks of recess to allow odist pastor has been returned to students to help gather the cotton the Munday church for another crop. year.

Rev. Kirk has completed two the students said, "and we are hopyears of work in the Munday ing that the few students who have church, and the church has seen to remain at home a while longer a marked increase in membership will be with us soon. The war has and other activities under his leadership. He and his family are wel- but we are looking ahead for comed back to Munday, and the brighter days which will certainly citizenship wishes them another come.' successful year in this field of work.

Several changes in pastors of the Stamford district were an- for the mileage rationing. The nounced at the annual conference seniors are learning fast and hope at Sweetwater, which closed Sun- to do an efficient job. day with the reading of appointments. New pastors were announced at Goree, Knox City, Benjamin, 46 Certificates Weinert, Seymour and other char-

Rev. T. C. Willett of Seymour, a former Munday pastor, was sent to Canadian, in the Amarillo distict. Rev. J. W. Hawkins of Bomarton goes to Estelline, in the Vernon district. Rev. J. W. Rosenberg of Knox City was transferred to it was announced by the county Wheeler, Clarendon district, and ratoining board. They are as fol-Rev. J. W. Baughman of Goree lows: superannuated, according to reports.

Appointments for the Stamford district, of which Munday is a part, Davis, two tires; V. McMurry, one are as follows:

permont, Raymond Van Zandt; Avoca-Paint Creek, Oscar Bruce; Bomaaton, A. L. Mitchell, Goree, Henry Estes, one tube; Roy V. Wade Griffin; Haskell, Kenneth Cogdell, two tubes; John N. Albus, November 22-28 Will 1942. The report showed that only 21,682 bales were ginned during the Copeland; Jayton, Ollie Apple; two tubes; J. B. Clark, tube; J. Knox City, C. H. Williams; Lue- N. Boykin, tube; F. H. Russell, ders, Vernon Henderson; Munday, tube.

At Rhineland

"Our enrollment is excellent." put a damper on our enthusiasm,

During the first part of this week Supt. Hoffman has been busy preparing his staff of registrars

For Tires Issued

Certificates for tires and tubes were issued to 46 applicants during the week ending November 13,

For Trucks, Tractors W. A. Melton, tire and tube; Elmorham Melton, two tires; D. W. tire; Don Phillips, two tires and S. H. Young superintendent; As- tubes; J. E. Bicknell, one tube.

Car Tire, Tubes Dr. W. M. Taylor, tire and tube;

R. L. Kirk; O'Brien-Thorp, Lloyd Obsolete Tires: W. F. Robertson, Hamilton; Roaring Springs, L. A. one; Willie E. Caraway, two; Wil-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war. Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

Payroll Plan.

The customers of 300,000 newspa-per boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores. Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate AYMAST

Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal rec-ord of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross pay-

rolls into War Bonds every payday. Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contrib-uted directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part

in the success of payroll savings. The Treasury Department is count ing upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan 10 percent mark.



**Be Observed In Knox County** 

Coke R. Stevenson.

list the women.

terest of as many women as pos-

sible; to weld these women into

**Enjoys Big Run** 

The Munday Livestock Commis-

ago. Top hogs sold from \$13.50 to

\$13.75. Prices for cattle were as

November the banner month on 'This Is My Fight Too' subscriptions. Look at your expiration date-if your subscription' is out or almost out, then

ordering it to their address.

help us to swell the list of sub-

scribers for this month by re-

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your time expires you are as-

sured of not missing a single

**Knox County** 

**Hospital Notes** 

Mrs. Mary Hayes, Munday.

Mrs. E. M. Hutchins, Goree.

M. C. Bragg, Rochester.

Floyd Banks, Knox City.

Grady Phillips, Munday.

A. B. Sams, Benjamin-

Dock Caramck, Rochester.

F. M. Hutchens, Rochester.

Baby Carolyn Cox, Rochester.

'Mrs. C. B. Williams, Rochester.

Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Munday.

nter, Knox City.

daughter, Munday.

on, Abilene.

F. C. Harrison, Knox City.

l November 17, 1942.

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copy of The Times.

year elsewhere.

Proud of her invest an way of life and e rime of war product rms, the young lady grime of war prod arms, the young la War Week" poster chief activities of

# **Cotton Ginnings**

A report from the Department day, November 11, 1942. of Commerce, bureau of the census at Washington shows tha 29,-264 bales of coton were ginned in daughter, Vera. Knox county prior to November 1, same period last year.

The cotton report was submitted by Hoyle A. Sullins of Vera, spe- Benjamin. cial agent for the department.



### **Dist. Firemen's** taking the home town paper are We still believe our subscrib-**School Announced** ers are going to help us make

# School To Be Held At Memphis

AUSTIN-A wartime training school for firemen in the Third Fire Service District will be held in Memphis during the week beginning November 30.

The price is \$1.50 within fifty miles of Munday, and \$2.00 per vice Coordinator of the National awarded at about 8 p. m-Defense Committee for Texas, says the school is an important part of men

for the 26 Texas Fire Service Dis- plete. A large crowd is expected for tricts has been arranged through Patients in Knox County Hospi-Civilian Defense and the National community affairs. Wilda Dean Harmon, Knox City.

Defense Committee for Texas. The event will terminate with Fire Department, Mr. Davis was recently employed by the State The entire public is codially in-Mrs. J. W. Loving, Munday. Mrs. Billy Pilly, and baby dauan instructor for the firemen's bration. teacher-training program. He has Mrs. O. L. Patterson and baby attended an OCD regional instructor's school at Stillwater, Okla. Mrs. E. L. Mayfield and baby District Three includes the coun-

ties of Hall, Childress, Motley, Patients dismissed since Wednes-Cottle, Hardeman, Foard, Dickens, King and Knox.

Mrs. C. E. Wooten and baby Miss Flo McBrayer, Brownfield. Mrs. Jack Idol and baby son, gram.

district coordinator.

Mrs. Harley Poteet and baby

carry the story of increased egg

Thanksgiving Feast To Be On Thursday

10% OF INCOME

**IS OUR QUOTA** 

Number 21

Father Herman Laux, O. S. B., pastor of the Rhineland Catholic church, announced Wednesday that plans are virtually completed for the annual Thanksgiving celebration at Rhineland. The event will be held next Thursday.

In addition to various kinds of amusements which are arranged for the event, various prizes will also be awarded, among which are a \$25 defense bond, a linoleum rug, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insur- an exquisite "Last Supper" shrine, ance Commissioner and Fire Ser- and others. These prizes will be

A community picinc dinner will be served at noon Thursday, and supcently announced for Texas fire- per in the evening. These will consist of old time country sausage, turkey, chicken and dressing, and The series of training schools everything to make the meal com-

the noon-day feast, as all of Knox cooperation of the State Board of county knows the type of table Vocational Education, the Office of which is spread at Rhineland's

A. H. Davis, Assistant Fire Chief a dance in the evening at the of El Paso, is instructor for the Rhineland community hall. Music school. On leave from the El Paso will be furnished by Gordon Shay

Board of Vocational Education as vited to attned this annual cele-

### Goree Girl Now **Taking Course In Red Cross Work**

Two firemen from each depart- DENTON-Taking a pinoeering ment within the district will attend step, North Texas State Teachers the Memphis school. Following the College this fall became the only week of special training these fire- college in the nation producing men will return to their respective specially trained Junior Red Cross departments and hold local train- teachers when a class in Red Cross ing sessions to complete the pro- instruction was instituted on the

ram. In addition, attendance of repre-Chloe D. Stalcup of Goree is ensentatives from both industrial fire rolled in the class which has a departments and fire departments limited membership of 20. The of the armed services within the class, a study course in Junior Red district will be welcomed.



Reavis; Rochester, Hugh H. Hunt; lie\_Copeland, four; J. P. Hodge, Stamford, St. John, Cal C. Wright; one; C. I. Wood, two; J. B. Thomane Bruce.

### **Gilliland Girl** Has Part On Radio Program Recently Reid, three.

Denton, Texas-Miss Mary Inez Phillips, one; Manuel Cantrera, Scifres of Gilliland, sophomore one; Jose Casillas, two; A. D. Walstudent at North Texas State lace, four; C. V. Hackney, one; B. Teachers College, participated in a E. Smith, two; Emil Jakubec, one; radio program presented over Sta- C. C. Cunningham, two; Joe tion KDNT in Denton last week. Blaschke, two; Fred Egenbacher,

and Bells," under the direction of Broach, two, and S. L. Poyner, one.

Mrs. Olive Johnson, presented a group of classic myths, both Greek "Pygamalion." The interpretation class, of which Miss Ssifres is a member, was given this program by the Radio Players of North tion.

# Instructors Needed

Sheppard Field, Texas-The Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Sheppard Field needs instructors!

Any person, regardless of sex. who has had teaching experience It is believed the church school sion Co, reports a big run of cattle may be employed. The positions as a result of this institute. are under Civil Service and application must be made on Form 57 which can be obtained from most post-offices or at any district Civil Service office.

Student instructors are paid on the rating obtained, the individ- first of this week, visiting local While men of draft age not barred, McGaughey. those with deferred classifications | Mr. Jernigan, who is deputy

and women applicants must have trict, was inspecting a number of \$11 to \$12.80. reached their 20th birthday.

### ENTER AIR COIPS

ment office.

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Word was received here this week that the Nesbitt twins, Joe man spent several days this week Field, Victoria, Texas.

cock, to be supplied; Seymour, Uel Cogdell, four; Jose Casillas, two; man of the woman's division of o'clock revealed that 12,350 bales Vera. D. Crosby; Spur Station, H. L. J. L. Freelen, four; Mrs. Dora Knox County's War Savings Bonds has been ginned in Munday this Thurston; Spur Ct., Conrad Ryan; Smith, two; Melvin C. Lindsey, and Stamps committee, W. E. Bra- season. 1,200 bales of this has been Vera-Benjamin, R. G. Bergin; Wei- as, four; B. R. Nall, one; Mrs. S. that a concerted effort will be port. nert, Alby Cockrell; Westover, Du- M. Clonts, two; Bill Shipman, made in the county to cooperate four; J. D. Simmons, four; G. W. during the national "Minute Wo- I. W. WALLINGS HERE men at War Week." Hill, two; H. L. Thomas, one, and The week of November 22-28 J. B. Clark, one.

### **Retreaded Tires**

Tractor Tires: H. E. Thompson, one; C. E. Barger, one, and A.

Car Tires: J. R. King, one; Coy

The program, known os "Cap two; Ralph Randolph, one; J. B.

and Roman including the story of Reclassing Made

partment, has been here this week, helping the local church in the Sunday school institute. The training school is going a-At Sheppard Field long nicely, and it was stated there would be some regrouping and re- Auction Sale classifying in this department of the church, with some new classes being formed with new teachers.

Here For Baptist

W. J. Lites, worker from the

The work will be completed here on Thursday night of this week.

or who is qualified as a mechanic will be better and more efficient and hogs for last Tuesday's sale. All classes of cattle sold fully 25 to 50 cents higher than a week

### Deputy State Supt. Inspects Schools follows:

Canner and cutter cows, \$4.50 to \$7.50; butcher cows, \$8 to \$9; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jernigan of \$1,620 while in training Depending Childress were in the county the fat cows, \$9.25 to \$10.20; butcher bulls, \$7.50 to \$8.75; beef bulls, \$9 ual may draw as much as \$3,800. schools with Sounty Supt. Merick to \$9.60; butcher yearlings, \$9 to \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$11 to \$14.20; rannie calves, \$7 to \$8.25; butcher

are especially desired. Both men state superintendent for this dis- calves \$8.50 to \$10.75; fat calves, Some stocker steer calves sold

the schools for state aid. He comfrom \$12.25 to \$13.20, and heifer Complete information may be mended the schools and tecahers had at the Sheppard Field employ. for the splendid progress which calves from \$11.50 to \$12.50. Sevthe schools are making this year. eral bunches of light stocker calves, mixed steers and heifers, sold by the head from \$31.00 to

### TO SHOE CONVENTION

\$48.00. George Salem and Jimmie Sil-Pfc. Elvin Tuggle returned to and John, former residents of in Dallas, attending the shoe con- Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Munday, have entered the air corps vention and market and buying Monday, November 9th, after a and are now in training at Foster merchandise for the Fair Store short visit here with his parents and other relatives and friends. and Economy Store here.

With the appointment of 'Mrs. A report from the local gins this son, Knox City Reavis; Rocnester, Hugh H. Huht; He coperand, Four; J. T. Hodge, Rule, Shan M. Hull; Sagerton-Pea- four; Henry Estes, two; Roy V. C. P. Baker of Munday as chair- morning (Thursday) at 11:00 Mrs. J. B. Gore and baby son,

ly, county chairman, said Tuesday ginned since last Thursday's re-

has been declared as national "Min- Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Walling and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Patterson, ute Women at War Week" by the baby son of Austin are here this Abilene, a son.

so proclaimed in Texas by Gov. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling. Munday, a daughter. Mr. Walling, a former teacher

is to sell the greatest week's vol- ployed in the International Laborume of War Savings Bonds and atories at Austin. The laboratory

Stamps since Pearl Harbor. Many turned out its first "batch" of magwomen from Knox county are ex- nesium recently, and it is said that have been reported in the county, pected to be among the forty-three 30 days after it is produced it can and Dr. D. C. Eiland, county health million American women who will be flown over Tokyo as a vital officer, has warned that cases of participate in this week's program. part of U. S. bombers. Lots of the sore throats should be looked af-Uutimate objectives of the pro- metal is being used in construction ter and checked for this diseasegram are to provide a specific of bombers, as it is lighter than The cases reported so far are plan of activity; to enlist the in- aluminum.

Mrs. M. P. Callaway returned Sunday School organized effort, not only for this to Cleburne on Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and production in 1943. particular week, but for contniued week after visiting her daughter, sons, Charles and Kenneth, and service to the War Savings Pro- Mrs. Ben Tuggle, and family. Mr. Jerry Kane left Wednesday night each Tuesday over the Denton Sta- State Baptist Sunday School De- gram. The important thing is that Tuggle returned with her for a for Dallas, where they are attendthe maximum results be obtained short visit with his brother who ing market and purchasing for the from this nation-wide drive to en- has been ill. Baker-McCarty store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Idol, Benjamin, a son. TO VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wooten, Vera, a daughter.

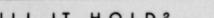
Births:

War Savings Staff, and has been week, visiting Mr. Walling's par- Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayfield,

ana The objective of this campaign in the Sunset school, is now em- CASES OF SCARLET FEVER ARE REPORTED

OUR SOLDIER BOYS A few cases of scarlet fever be assisted in producing its share of eggs in our National food effort, Neva Van Zandt and R. O. Dunkle, Extension Agents of the A & M at Benjamin and Knox City, with clubs in all parts of the County to

no cases in the Munday area.





Cross, is open to elementary edu-Local arrangements for the cation majors and is designed to school are directed by District Co- aid prospective teachers in the orordinator R. A. Massey, Memphis ganization of a class room Junior Fire Chief. H. C. Hawes, Fire Red Cross.

Chief of Munday is the assistant The students who successfully finish the course will receive let-R. O. Muenster, former Luling, ters of commendation from the Texas, Fire Chief, was recently National Red Cross office signed engaged by the OCD regional of- by Dr. R. E. Billette, director of fice to direct the firemen's train- the midwestern area. Because the ing program in Texas, Oklahoma, Denton class is the only one of its New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisi- kind in existence, a plan for issuing certificates for such work has

yet to be decided upon. Miss Stalcup, daughter of Mr.

NEED MORE EGGS and Mrs. Ira L. Stalcup, is a sophomore student at NTSTC. She is a In order that Knox county may member of the Junior Current Literature Club and the Phoreff So-

College are meeting with the 4-H CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED

A local physician reported Wed-In giving the demonstration, two nesday that three cases of infantile white leghorn hens are used as an paralysis have been found in the example of two Knox county flocks. county. It has almost been proven One of the leghorn heas represents that flies are hosts to the paralya flock where laying mash was sis germs, and citizens are urged

rority.

fed and the other hen represents to control flies and keep small chila flock where no mash was fed. dren away from them whenever The interesting figures of the feed possible and keep them away from costs in producing a dozen eggs places frequented by flies.

in the Mash fed flock was 12c per The new treatment for infantile dozen, while cost of producing one paralysis introduced by Sister Kendozen eggs in the grain fed flock ney of Australia has taken much was 16c per dozen. The net profit of the dread out of the disease for the flock receiving the mash and eliminated deformities resultwas \$16.12 for the month of July, ing from the disease. This is the while the net proift in the grain simple treatment of using prinfed flock was only \$5.40 for the cipally hot and wet packs over a period of time to relieve spasmodic same month.

In this demonstration the im- muscles, it was stated.

### GAS RATIONING

Registration for gasoline (or be fed as a substitute or 5 per cent good green alfalfa leaf meal mileage) rationing is being held over the county on Thursday, Fri-Nearing the close of the demon- day and Saturday of this week. stration one of the hens is vaccin- Registration is at the school buildated for chicken pox, which is a ing nearest your place of residence. simple treatment for a disease When registering you must furthat affected more than 50 percent nish the serial numbers of all tires of the Knox county flocks last and the license number of your year. The control of this disease motor vehicle. Registration is will be a great help toward meet- necessary in order to obtain gas ing our egg production goal in when rationing begins on Decem-1943. Knox county farmers will ber 1.

perhaps be asked to increase their egg production in 1943 by more than 60 thousand dozen.

portance of sanitation and green

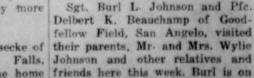
feed is also stressed, if green range

is not available, sprouted oats may

added to the mash.

Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Johnson and other relatives and spent the week end in the home friends here this week, Barl is on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, a 10-day furlough, while Delbert had a 3-day pass.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Giesecke of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie



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with strong hands. In support of the war effort and the influence which our flag has upon the national morale, would it not be appropriate now to hold our flag on the home front-on our factories, our homes, and on our public buildings? To kindle a more alert loyalty to the America we

love, to foster a truly cohesive national unity, to create for postwar America an increased appreciation and love for the American way, let us raise the flag on the home front. And let it remain to more firmly the determination that the national ideals for which our flag was born and for which it stands shall not perish from the earth.

dear, is the American flag.

### CONTROLS FOR EMERGENCY ONLY

According to a high army official who condemned "loose talk" and the complaceny of some leaders, at a recent Massing-of-the-Colors ceremony, "The financial support given to the government by the masses and their ready acceptance of the few curtailments of their pleasures and comforts, should inspire hesitant leaders to take full action to insure early and ultimate success in our war efforts. If we fail it will not be through any lack of spirit and willingness on the part of the great mass of our people."

Our present national leadership, under the pressure of war demands is forcing the controls over our national economy into fewer and fewer hands. The tremendous authority vested in the virtual dictatorships over our time, our money, our occupations, and our lives, carries with it a responsibility, the gravity of which is both awesome and dangerous.

With the life of the nation at stake, a democracy bows to the dictates of the war, but with the acquiescence of the masses so well expressed by the Army spokesman, it is for those who now run our war machine to steer a straight and narrow course and to us, at war's end, the free economy for which our ing today.

Dictatorship in a democracy, is a war measure and a war measure only. Carry it through, after the war is successfully concluded, and the blood, sweat, tears, and sacrifices of this world cataclysm will have been in vain.

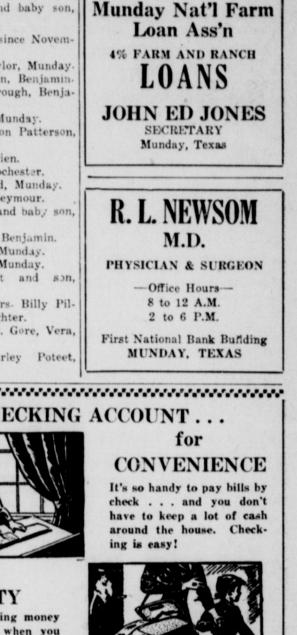
nation. However, the test is before us, final and irrevocable. Everything heretofore has been preliminary, with plenty of cribbing. Not so now. You cannot crib in a test in which natural law is the judge. Only production, thrift, economy and honesty in

public and private life can stem the tide of inflation now.

A DANGEROUS ASSUMPTION

to overcome whatever tends to im- he is one of the few entrusted with pede progress .- Mary Baker Eddy. the carefully guarded secrets of the famous U. S. Bombsight. The . . .

If any speak ill of thee, fly work of a Bombardier requires the home to thy own conscience and highest degree of coordination beexamine thine heart. If thou art tween a keenly alert mind and a guilty, it is a just correction; if sound body. The success of every t guilty, it is a fair instruction. mission is dependent upon his pre-



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### BIG JOB FOR MRS. AMERICA

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and at least it can be said of the present emergency that Too many people assume that an all-out war has widely disseminated knowledge relative to fire pre- to be fought by an all-out dictator government. This vention in the event of incendiary bombing, is mak- is not true. And it could never be true because injuries; shut them up in the tower for a very intensive course of ining the people of our land actively fire-prevention modern war requires gigantic production and of oblivion and let them be as struction. Upon the successful conscious.

For the first time in history, the American house- force the citizen to produce under compulsion, after wile can systematically do first-line work in fire the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or FOOD FOR FREEDOM prevention. She can attack those piles of old maga- another.

zines and newspapers ;those mountainous collections America is outproducing Europe's slaves because of desiccated sewing scraps left by the family dress- free men are doing the job. If they are allowed to maker of a bygone day; the corner by the chimney finish the war as such, there is not the slightest partitioned off for young George's darkroom, and doubt as to the outcome. Victory will be ours. Our still full of highly inflammable photographic equip- industries are rolling at an unheard-of pace. But ber ment, although George is now serving in his coun- they could do even more if bureaucrats and the peotry's armed forces. Only the housewife can make ple would once and for all realize who must keep mines and factories going full blast. Let government Tenn., December 7-9, will be ala systematic cleanup of such accumulation.

No one ever looks at old magazines and news- place the orders under proper supervision-Ameri- located to counties and individual papers, although Father has been saving them since can industry will do the rest.

1910, on the premise that sometime he might want | Our armament and plane makers, our utilities, chaiman, Texas USDA war board to "find something." Mother has saved sewing our railroads have proved they can accomplish mira- said this week. scraps because in the back of her mind for years cles. The oil industry has been ready for months has been the housewife's dream that maybe some to begin production of synthetic rubber, awaiting day she might make a hooked rug for the upper only the "go" signal from officialism. Our metal hall. Young George's high school hobby was photo- and timber resources are being utilized to the fullest graphy. But nowadays Father is busy with Air by the ingenuity of private management, and the Warden duties, Mother is involved in all manner coal industry has provided the nation with the bigof war work, and young George has no time for gest stock pile of fuel in history. hobbies. All of these things have been and are being done

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attic, and more power to her. She can, with tradit- should get the credit. ional strength and enthusiasm, cripple the red menace of fire.

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. . . governments are not producers. At best, they can though they never had been.

# GOALS TO BE ANNOUNCED

College Station-Sign-up

State production goals, which will be announced at Memphis, farms immediately, B. F. Vance,

Critical bottlenecks, such as labor, equipment and transportation were cited by the chairman as reasons why goals would be more difficult to reach in 1943 than in 1942 when agricultural production hit an all-time high

"At the same time we're running into these shortages, demand for boys in the armed forces, but for Lend-Lease requirements as well,"

derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. To date, only two production CREOMULSION goals, winter vegetables and hogs, have been announced under the 1943 program.

Not a man-minute was lost because of presentation ceremonies when a large aircraft company recently received its "E" award for efficiency. The ceremony was held in 8 minutes flat between the day and night shifts.



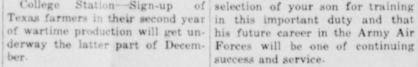
YES SIR . . . ! Fidelia Møylette, D.C. You can bank on the service we can give you, because our work-Graduate Chiropracter

COLON IRRIGATIONS

Phone 141 Munday, Tex.

Your son will soon be assigned to a West Coast Army Air Forces Draw the curtain of night upon Training Center bombardier school completion of this course, he will be awarded his Wings and rating as a qualified Bombardier.

It is my hope htat you will derive great satisfaction from the



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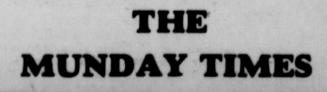
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among his most interesting, stories at the exclamation, "I'll be durnis the one about the New Yorker ed.' who was intrigued by the phrase, "typical man about town." He decided he wanted to see what a "typical man about town" looked like. He asked the policeman on the corner, he asked the bartender, he asked the doorman at a swanky hotel but none could tell. He was walking across the street a favorite among the French in -and, next thing he knew, he Algeria appeared recently in the woke up in a hospital, 24 hours daily papers. Ameen, who is a later. The nurse handed him a copy graduate of Munday high school, is of the newspaper so he could read the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. about his accident and there he Ameen at Lubbock and a brother saw:

"An unidentified young man was Because of the interest it construck by a truck as he was cross- tains for local people, we reprint ing the street . . . He was a typi- the story in detail. It follows: cal man about town."

Similarly, I had always wondered what a writer for the Saturday Evening Post was like. Despairing of ever meeting one, I wrote an article for the Post myself -and found that such a writer was just an average kind of fellow, even as you and I.

"How did you crash the Saturday Evening Post?" is a question that has been asked many times. Well, it was an almost unimaginable way-the editor of the famous magazine wrote and invited me to write an article. Established writers frequently receive such requests to the memories of the men who -but for an unknown, a newspaper reporter way down in Texas, it was a semi-miracle.

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But really not so odd as it trolled the skies over Algeria, on sounds. Wesley Winans Stout, the lookout for scattered points of reeditor, thought an article or two sistance but in this town there on big, old-time oil booms might was ample evidence of the renewal be interesting. He wrote to the of centuries-old Franco-American newspaper in Mexia, the scene of comradeship. one of the great rushes, and Barnes To the natives the most admirmine, "Were You in Ranger ?" and but he was born in Beirut, Syria. then wrote the author, "I'm sorry

you didn't submit this to us before ublication as a book." That made

### biggest thrill of the three (at least to me) was the letter of acceptance, because once an article is accepted, the check and publication follow in due course Your columnist was in Austin

when the hotel clerk handed me the letter. I turned from the desk and tore the envelope open, saw at glance that the letter was a full page and figured it was a rejection as Stout could have said, "Yes" in a line or two. But as I read on, there came the sentence, "And so we are accepting your article and will pay you \$500 if that is accept-able." Men in the chairs around One of O. Henry's simplest, but the lobby looked around startled

# **Ernest Ameen** Now In Algeria

A story citing Ernest Ameen as of Mrs. Sied Waheed of Munday.

SOMEWHERE IN AIGE'RIA, Nov. 11-American troops joined with Frenchmen and Arabs in this Algerian town today for the first Armistice anniversary celebration since the fall of France, and, for the French, in violation of the subservient Vichy regime's express order to forego the observance of the 1918 victory.

Perhaps never before was the occasion commemorated by a more picturesque gathering.

Certainly Armistice Day had never been observed more solemnly or with more fervent devotion fought for freedom.

Spitfires of Brig .- Gen. James H. Doolittle's 12th Air Force still pa-

Broiles, then the editor there (now able figure among the Americans he's at Gladewater) wrote back is Corp. Ernest Ameen, since they that a chap named Boyce House discovered that he is the only solhad made some study of the Mexia dier here who speaks their languboom. So Stout looked around some age fluently. Ameen is 33 and his more, found a copy of a book of home is in Mount Pleasant, Texas,

> Mrs. Johnnie Palmore and daughter, Helen Merle, Tun

# People, Spots In The News

SAFE RETURN-British Wellingber is back at its airdrome after having taken fire over Germany during raid. Just after drop-ping bomb load, anti-aircraft fire hit plane and exploded, blazing it from bomb doors to rear turret Pilot put plane in dive and blew out blaze, then limped home

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MISS REFUND-That's not the young lady's name, but what happens when travelers cancel Pullman reservations too late for resale. Lorrayne Peck holds batch of refund applications which must be rejected under recent I. C. C. tariff-wartime conservation measure permitting refunds only when travelers release Pullman space before train time.

# Goree News Items

Jim Reeves of Sheppard Field Bowie returned home Tuesday afwas a week end visitor with rela- ter visiting here for several days with Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. tives in Goree.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Jones and and Mrs. W. O. Barnett. Mr. Perdaughter, Dandra Ruth, of San kins will enter military service for San Diego, Calif., after about Angelo were visitors with relatives this week. here during the past week. Bilbrey Craig Coffman, Arch [

famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dan- Goode and family.

Falls last week.

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**HEFNER NEWS** 

Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dibriel Jones, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Felton T. Jones and daughter, Sandra Ruth, returned to San Angelo last Monday after five days visit with Hamp Jones, J. J. Jones and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Boggs and son, Billie, of Hemet, Calif., are visiting Mr. Boggs' mother, Mrs. Lee Boggs, and the Homer Howards this week.

Clarence Peek of Seymour was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. Jeff Peek.

Mrs. A. Ward of Electra is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marion Jones, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Taylor of Lubbock and Lloyd Hendrix, Jr. of Texas Tech spent the week end at the L. L. Hendrix home with other relatives and friends. Mr Taylor is a son of Albert Taylor, who formerly lived at Hefner.

Mrs. T. W. Williams of Wichita Falls is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren and daughter of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Jones; also Mrs. Collin Griffin and Philip Bates of Kamay.

William Trimble, Miss Faithe Cribbs were united in marriage on Saturday night, November 14

# LOCALS

Miss Patsy Ruth Kirk visited with friends in Lubbock over the week end.

Tax Assessor-Collector E. B. Sams of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren and little daughter of Dallas spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones.

J. A. McCanlies of Benjamin as a business visitor here last uesday morning.

Miss Mary Couch of Haskell visited with friends here last Saturday night.

Hubert Homer left last Friday two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer of

# The Bare Facts Concerning The Rubber Situation

### Here are some facts recently released by the Baruch Rubber Committee:

We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse. The named facts present a warning that dare not be ignored. We present herewith the significant figures:

Crude Rubber Position of the United States (July 1, 1942 to January 1, 1944) On hand July 1, 1942 (Stock pile) \_\_\_\_\_ 578,000 Tons Estimated imports July 1. 1942 to January 1, 1944 \_\_ 53,000 Tons Total crude rubber \_\_\_\_\_ 631,000 Tons Estimated military and other essential demands July 1. 1944 with no allowance for tires for passenger auto-Deficit that must be met by the production of

synthetic rubber before

Unless Adequate new supplies (natural or artificial) can be obtained in time, the total military and export requirements alone will exhaust our crude stocks before the end of next summer.

# **Complete Collapse Possible**

Tires on civilian cars are wearing down at a rate eight times greater than they are being replaced. If this rate continues, by far the larger number of cars will be off the road next year and in 1944 there will be an all but complete collapse of the 27,000,000 passenger cars in Amerlca.

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ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The letter invited me to write G. R. Eiland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vernon Another question that is often and Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon then on to Grand Prairie where asked is, "Which is the biggest of Carlsbad, New Mex., and Mr. thrill-the letter of acceptance and Mrs. Woodrow Thompson of from the Post, the check or the Austin were here over the week to Miss Tiny Black of Grand Moore. copy of the magazine which actu- end to attend the bedside of their ally contains your article?" The mother, Mrs. G. W. Vernon, who has been seriously ill.

> Dr. W. A. Melton of Benjamin visited with friends here last Monday.

'Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Burnett of entertaining a baby girl, who was Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hoard. Benjamin were business visitors born on November 3rd. n town Monday. children left Monday morning for for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell Portland, Oregon, where they will Mrs. R. D. Staleup has returned and daughter, Paula Ann, returned make their home. They had been from Abilene where she visited her home last week from a visit to visiting Mrs. Hurst's sister and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward points in California.

iell, before going to Portland to Mrs. Barton Carl visited rela-Don Ferris of Seymour was here join Mr. Hurst. Tuesday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Myra Bringham of Wichita week. Falls is visiting her children and parents this week. Lieut. and Mrs. Foy Bain Bar-

ployed.

nett came in last week to spend a 14 day furlough with Lieut. Barnett's parents, and Mrs. Barnett's

Prairie, where Mr. Baker is em-

parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Meers and oaby of Orlando, Fla., are here visiting Mrs. Meer's grandparents, Mrs. F. F. Goode and Mrs. R. D. Stalcup, and Mr. Meers' father and other relatives. They will go to Abilene to visit Mrs. Meers' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Goode. Members of the Peek family had a happy visit with Lieut. John

Peek at Wichita Falls recently. Lieut. Peek flys a transport plane and was there for only a short time

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fitzgerald of pampa were recent visitors here with Norris' parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Moore and little daughter, Brenda Kay, were visitors here the past week. Mrs. Florence Bowden of Mun-

day was a week end visitor with her cousin, Mrs. C. D. Green. Mrs. Jewel Shore of Paris was a visitor here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grant.

Jean and Gary Green of Munday were visitors here over the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Green.

Miss Emma Lee Reid and John Eldridge Payne were married in Henrietta on November 1st. The newlyweds are visiting Mr. Payne's parents and other relatives before going on to Amarillo to make their home 

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perkins o

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Baker of Hutchins and Clyde Smith left Rhineland. He Olton were visitors in Goree for Monday afternoon for Wichita to California by his sister, Miss a short time Tuesday. Rev. and Falls, where Clyde and Arch were Pauline Homer, who will be em-Mrs. Baker had attended the Meth- inducted into the navy and Bilbrey ployed there.

odist conference at Sweetwater, Craig entered the air corps. Vel McTain of Louisiana visited Lieut. and Mrs. Dan Billingsley with Mrs. Sweatt and daughters they attended the wedding of their are here visiting Mrs. Billingsley's last Friday night. son, Willard D., who was married parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Paul Pendleton of Sheppard Prairie last Monday evening at the Mrs. A. L. Hoard has returned Field, Wichita Falls, visited with Methodist church. A large crowd from a trip to Fort Worth, East-'Mrs. Pendleton and his parents, was present. The young couple land and Olney where she visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, over will make their home in Grand relatives for several days. the week end. Mrs.Roy Waggoner of Fort

Worth has returned home after a L .M. Palmer, former principal Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Couch are visit with her sister and family, of the elementary school here, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Mrs. Vrigil Edwards and son, and Mrs. Palmer, who is teaching Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst and J. V., left last week for Anson at Van, Texas, visited with friends in Munday over the week end.

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The Baruch Committee has also made an estimate of Tire Re-Capping for the year of 1943. Here's what it reports:

"Twenty-four million tires will be re-capped in 1943. At present there are only enough recappers in the United States to take care of 70 per cent af that demand."

Heretofore, we have only been alloted 500 pounds of "Camelback" for recapping tires-enough for about 5 days of operation. When this stock was exhausted, we had to send in certificates for another supply.

The Bauch Committee has made is possible for us to receive an additional 1,000 pounds of "Camelback" for our stock. We have already contacted our County Tire Rationing Board and made application for this new allotment.

# **Repair Service**

We now have on hand 300 pounds of cord fabric, 90 pounds of cushion gum, 40 pounds of tread gum and 54 gallons of cement. Shipped to us the first of this week were an additional 200 pounds of cord fabric, 100 pounds of cushion gum, 70 pounds of tread gum and another 55-gallon drum of cement.

This will enable us to give the service that our customers need (work that will stand up) for approximately one full year.

We were assured by telephone from Denver, Colo., last Friday that we'll be able to make our own repairs next year as heretofore. This assurance comes after erroneous reports were made that repairs next year would be made at the tire factories, and now we can assure you our shop will be operated on the same basis next year.

# New Equipment

Part of our new equipment has arrived and is being installed in our shop. The remainder was shipped last Monday and should be here any day. This will enable us to turn out work more promptly, giving you quicker service.

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Local Couples Two Munday couples were united Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuggle held

Whatley, Bapist pastor.

years. Mrs. Hunter is employed at Levoy Elliott of Munday. Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe, and A very pleasant day was spent Cooke will fill the vacancy left Cottle

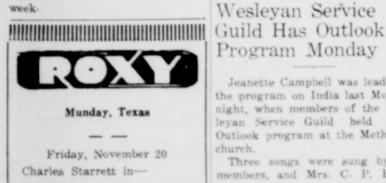
Mr. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. dinner was served picnic style to the late summer to return to the L. E. Hunter, was reared in the the following: Sunset several weeks ago.

Munday.

home in this county.

Mrs. W. F. Hill of Vera was of Dallas, Melba and Juanita Ela business visitor in the city Fri- liott of Weinert, Mrs. Loyd Rouday.

Leland Hannah was a business Munday. visitor in Dallas the first of this week



Held In Munday November 8th

in marriage in a double wedding a family reunion on Sunday, Noceremony on Sunday, November 7, vember 8th, in honor of their son, when Miss Gladys Booe became the Pfc. Elvin Tuggle, who has been bride of J. E. Hunter and Miss home on a 12-day leave from Camp Opal Booe became the bride of Hol- San Luis Obispo, Calif. This was lis Barnicoat. The marriage was Pfc. Tuggle's first visit home performed in Seymour by Rev. since entering the service eleven months ago.

All of the contracting parties are Four generations were present,

pulpit as an evangelist. Sunset community and attended Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuggle and An ordained Methodist minister school there. He was employed in Leon, Bobbi Joe, Doris Ray, Wil- since he was 14, the new McMur-Arizona during the summer, but ma and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Coy ry president has been district sureturned to the Hunter farm at Tuggle and Billie Jean; 'Mr. and perintendent for the combined Mrs. Levoy Elliott and Gloria June, Llano and San Angelic districts, Mr. Barnicoat was reared in Donald, Charles and Gerald Lee; described as the largest such unit Munday, attended school here and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tuggle, May- in American Methodism, both in has been employed at a number zelle Tuggle; Pfc. Elvin Tuggle, territory and number of pastoral of places here. At present he is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tucker and dau- charges. He is expected to assume operating the Phelps Ice Co, in ghters, Joy and Zelda, of Seymour; his duties at McMurry about Jan-Mrs. M. P. Callaway of Cleburne, uary 1st as the sixth president of Both couples are making their Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whites and the college.

# Weekly Health LETTER

M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin-The human heart Jeanette Campbell was leader of pumps approximately 50 gallons of the program on India last Monday blood evry hour with no vacations, night, when members of the Wes- no days off, no sleep, and no rest leyan Service Guild held their except between beats, according to Outlook program at the Methodist Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who says that since the

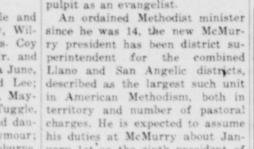
Three songs were sung by the heart has such a tremendous task members, and Mrs. C. P. Baker to perform, it deserves your wholegave an interesting part on India hearted cooperation.

and Mohandas Ghandi. Mrs. Joe In order to give your heart every Bailey King gave "Thanksgiving in possible assistance in the perform-India." which was followed by ance of this amazing task, Dr. Cox prayer by Mrs. R. L. Kirk. Devo- suggests the following rules for tional was led by Miss Campbell. keeping the heart healthy:



well known in this county. Mrs. as Mrs. Tuggle's mother, Mrs. M. Election of Rev. Harold G. Cooke County Hunter and Mrs. Barnicoat are the P. Calloway, was present. On ac- of San Angelo as president of Mc- Baylor daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. count of muddy roads, the reunion Murry College was announced last Childress Booe of this county and have re- was held in the home of a son-in- week following a special meeting Clay --sided in Munday for a number of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of the college trustees at Sweet- Collingsworth \_\_\_\_\_ water. Cooke

Mrs. Barnicoat is a beauty opera- and lots of pictures were taken by the resignation of Dr. Frank Denton tor at Florence's Beauty Shoppe. during the afternoon. A delicious L. Turner, now of Fort Worth, in Dickens



**Doubled** Over Hall \_\_\_\_ 25,501 6.300 Hardeman \_\_\_\_\_ 14.606 4,935 That for 1941 Haskell \_\_\_\_\_ 36,850 28,485 1,001 556 43,967 41,691 Jones \_\_\_\_ 3,012 King 658 Cotton production of 556,618 Knox 29,264 21,682 bales, more than double that of Montague \_\_\_\_\_ 2.428 3,618 the same date last year, was re-Motley -----5,704 1.166 ported for Texas and Oklahoma Nov. 12 34 Throckmorton ----5,100 2,895 Nov. 13 counties embracing this cotton belt 39 Wheeler -----1,171 1,065 area as of November 1, the report Nov. 14 Wichita \_\_\_\_\_ 13.213 5,476 from the bureau of the census Nov. 15 51 Wilbarger -----33,211 12,345 Nov. 16 60 Wise , 1,972 2,117 Nov. 17 47 Twenty-six Texas counties, led Young \_\_\_\_\_ 8,711 4,412 Nov. 18 54 by Jones county with 43,967 bales, had ginned 345,627 bales on the Totals \_\_\_\_\_345,627 192,496 date of the report, against 192,-CARD OF THANKS Two Texas counties, Cooke and We wish to express our thank. Wise, were the only ones in the and appreciation for the kind area failing to exceed last year's words and deeds shown us by our production. neighbors and friends at the death The report of Texas counties of our loved one. The beautiful follows: floral offering was greatly ap-1942 1941 preciated. 10.741 7.808 Mrs. D. B. Weaver 18,961

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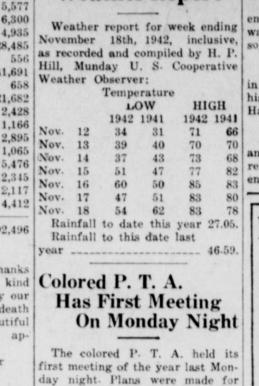
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6,209 and family. 7,165 Mrs. James N. Walker and little 1.982 6,321 daughter, Barbara Lee, of Dallas 3,264 visited with Mrs. Walker's parents,

Much credit is due T. V. Scott, president of the organization, for 12,204 12,210 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland several her efforts in having the kitchen 5,206 days last week. repapered, woodwork painted and



the raising of money preparatory

to opening of the lunch room.

Weather Report

the purchasing of more dishes and cooking utensils.

Allene Johnson, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave away a cake. The tickets which were sold brought \$5.45.

Dick Harrell, who is a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell and daughter, Patsy Ruth, visited relatives in Baird over the week end.





sons, Marshall, Everett and Jimmie, of Cleburne; Ruby Ruth White

ton and baby daughter, Joyce, of Brushy, and Mrs. Lillie Brown of

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

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"Riding Through

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Saturday November 21 - Double Feature Program --No. 1-Weaver Bros & Elviry

in "The Old

Homestead" Number 2- Virginia Bruce, James Ellison in --

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Sunday and Monday, Nov 23-24 Bette Davis in-

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- with -Paul Henreid and Claud Rains Also - News and Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday November 24- 25 -26

"Eagle Squadron" - with ---Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore,

Eddie Albert Also - NEW MARCH of TIME

Members present included Mmes. Go to your doctor at least once M. F. Billingsley, Luther Kirk, Os- a year for emaxination and then car Spann, Joe. B. King, Bill Bill- follow his advice.

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ingsley, C. P. Baker, Aaron Edgar After a serious illness have and Misses Merle Dingus, Ruth your doctor give your heart a Baker and Jeanette Campbell. thorough examination and then return to active life as carefully and slow as possible. This will give Ski-Hi Klub Has your heart sufficient time to rest Meeting Wednesday and recuperate from the unusual

strain of a severe illness. Go to your dentist regularly and do not neglect infected teeth or

Mrs. Hugh Beaty and Mrs. tonsils James A. Rayburn were hostesses Keep your weight near the aver-Wednesday night when members of age for a person of your age, sex, the Ski-Hi Klub met in the home and height.

of Mrs. Rayburn. High score at Be sure that your diet is well the games went to Mrs. Carl Jung- balanced and be careful not to man and Bob Davy. overeat.

After several games of bridge Do not take headache medicines were played, the hostess served without consulting your doctor. mincement pie and coffee to the Many so-called headaches cures. contain drugs that are injurious Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. to the heart.

and Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mr. and Ask your doctor about the use Mrs. Bob Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Gene of tobacco and stimulants. Live a Harrell, Mrs. Jerry Kane, Mr. and well ruonded life, exercising regu-Mrs. Hugh Beaty and Mrs. Ray- larly without overtiring -yourself.

the week end.

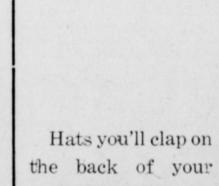
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. (Pete) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doshier Chamberlain of Dallas, Mr. and and little son of Benjamin were Mrs. Jim Chamberlain of Dallas, visitors in town last Saturday. and Mrs. Athelene Morton and little daughter of Bridgeport visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain over

> Jack Johnson was a visitor in Abilene last Saturday night.



Just the dress you will want to wear for your Thanksgiving dinner.

In this group we have "Paul Sacks" "Prima Donna" "Justine," and many others.



curls from dawn to dusk.

This includes one Pattern hat in Patri-CO.

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# THE SUNSET GLOW

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in our class. His name is Clifford Senior Report Everyone these days is very act- Graham. We hope Clifford likes ively engaged in working on the Sunset.

This week begins the thrid of the Harvest Carnival. The seniors are sponsoring the following things: second six-weeks. I suppose we will Shooting basketball goals, Victor have a few quizs.

Thomas; General Store (to be auc- The Freshman class will spontioned,) Charles Wright; Turkey sor bingo, cake-walk, and penny Raffle, Glyndalin Frost; Conces- pitching. Come one, come all, to sion (pop, hamburgers, candy, and our Annual Carnival. You will encoffee,) Frances Walling and Coy joy yourself. We will see to that. We Wonder Why:

Dickens Why Betty Nell was so happy There is something of a contest raging in the school; having to do this morning. (It couldn't be some with the Queen's Race and the certain boy in the room, could it,

Turkey Raffle. The class in high Betty?) Why Barbara Jane has been so school selling the most chances for a turkey receives one hundred sad since last Wednesday, (couldvotes for their queen. The proced- n't be because of a boy who sits close by.) ure is the same in grade school.

Why Margie looks so down-We seniors are afraid the juniors hearted this morning. (Marge, you are going to be our most formidcouldn't be that unhappy, could | able opponents. The freshmen, however, are not to be discounted. you?)

We'll see you at the carnival, We're glad Charles has finally so long until then. conceded to come back to school.

**Eighth Grade News** We thought for a while we had

lost him. **Junior** News

Our Citizenship Club met Friday. We elected new officers. They are as follows: president, Dorman

The Juniors are just as busy as Followell; vice-president, Mary they can be working to do their Lou Nelson; chairman of the Good part to make the carnival a big English Committee, Anna Sue success. Waldron, and La Verne Moore; We are sponsoring the Queen's chairman of the Good Manners

race. That is, the stage decorations Commitee, Frances Moore. crown makings, and etc. The stage We are all working hard to program is to be sponsored by the elect Jo Ann Whitimore, our class grade school and we are sure it is queen, as queen of high school. to be a good one. And remember, So if anybody has any extra penlet's all support the Queen's race. nies, nickels, or dimes, won't you And here is the biggest attractplease, give them to us?

ion featured in the carnival this We will be glad to see some of year. We Juniors bring it to you, our classmates back in school. We "The Strip Tease." This show is have three new pupils in our room Yost. one that cannot be missed by anytoday. Their names are: Dorothy one. Through the combined efforts Pace, Pauline Minchew, and Billy of Rosemary Hertel, Blily Bob Bur-Graham ton, and Keith Burnison-AND. THE VICTIM. We expect it to be We are glad to have a new pu-

a grand success. Now, don't miss this side-splitting attraction whatcomes from Corsicana, Texas. She ever you do. is a good ball player and a good Sophomore News

sport. Here we are again with the Gerald Freeman visited in Wealatest gossip concerning the soph class. Not particularly informing tells an exciting experience he had gossip, butwith a lynx while gathering some

We girls are beginning to catch peanuts near Weatherford. on to shorthand, now, which is quite an achievement. man's luck" when he went fishing

Oh, yes, it's time to let you know Saturday.



### prepared for Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

### GRANDMA'S THANKSGIVING PUDDING

Do you remember the old Thanksgiving song about "over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go"? And then that line toward the end — "Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?" Well, here is just such a spicy fruity pudding as that grandmother probably had steaming fragrantly in her old-fashioned kitchen. It's particularly appropriate now because the pudding itself is made without even a spoonful of sugar. Fruit and molasses supply the sweetening for it. Thus, if you choose, you can serve it with whipped cream, or since the pudding doesn't use any sugar at all, you may feel that you can spare the cup and a half necessary for a hard sauce. Here

that you can spare the cup and a half necessary for a hard sauce. Here is the pudding recipe :--

### GRANDMA'S PUDDING

1 tsp. soda	1 cup cut-up dates or figs of both
1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. cinnamon	1 cup ground suet 1 cup sour or sweet milk
1 cup seeded raisins	1 cup molasses

Sift together dry ingredients. Mix in fruit. Blend in the suet, milk, and molasses mixed together. Steam three hours in an 8-inch tube-center mold or a 2 quart can or 16 individual molds.

### **To Steam Puddings**

Pour batter into well-greased mold (fluted tube-center mold, or round can). For individual molds, use jelly glasses or custard cups. Fill the mold 3/3 full. The waxed paper loosely over top (if using improvised steamer); place in a steamer (with perforated bottom) which fits tightly over a kettle. Have enough boiling water in kettle to last through steaming, but not high enough to seep into mold. Put on the tight even of steamer. Do not high enough to seep into mold. Put on the tight cover of steamer. Do not lift until steaming time is up. Then turn pudding from mold. If serving is delayed, keep hot in oven.

	SAUCE O' VELVET	FOR STEAMED PUDDING	
1/2	cup butter	1/4 tsp. vanilla	
11/2	cons confectioners' sugar	1 then any other desired	fla

2 egg whites voring Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg whites one at a time, and beat until fluffy. Slowly blend in the flavoring (a little at a time), and heap on a serving dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set in cool place until time to serve. This makes 6 to 8 servings. Double the amounts for 12 servings.

### HARD SAUCE AND VARIATIONS

1/2 cup butter

112 cups fine sugar Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten egg white and vanilla. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Pile on serving dish and chill. (Any other flavoring may be used in place of vanilla.)

Fruit Hard Sauce Prepare Hard Sauce. Then beat in very gradually 1 cup mashed strawberries or raspberries, which have been strained to remove seeds.

### Three Colored Hard Sauce

Divide into 3 parts. Add melted chocolate to one part, pink color and fruit flavor to second part and leave third part plain. Mold in layers in a loaf pan and chill. Turn out on serving plate and serve at table.

For our queen we have collected \$1.45. We expect to get more. We have sold fifteen chances for the turkey.

Carlyne Wallace visited at Knox pil, Charlie Beatrice Chaney, who City Sunday. Patricia Ann Johnson's aunt from Tipton is visiting here.

therford over the week end. He East Texas. Second and Third Grade News We are very glad to have Joy

Minchew and Burnidean Grant in and raets unde the 1943 program

Mrs. Phil Lowry left last week for Fort Worth, where she is employed.

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

progressing excellently. There are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of San quite a number attending. We are Antonio are visiting relatives in this community this week. Thursday night of this week. There

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and amily visited in the home of Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson of Munday last Sunday.

of you in the making of our school Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ford and famibetter and more efficient. Try to ly of Fort Worth visited his par- be on hand Sunday morning at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ford ten o'clock. We are asking all the this week. adults and intermediates to meet 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King visited in the main auditorium promptly Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lane of at ten and we can get our new Weinert last Sunday. class adjustments.

crease in attendance this Sunday. morning. in Munday last Sunday.

Lee Patterson of Sunset, and We appreciate the fine spirit that Fay Thompson of Goree, visited has been shown this week. John Broach Isat Sunday. W. H. Albertson. Mrs. Gilbert Green and little

daughter of Wichita Falls, are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and The churches of Christ salute

Loyd Jacobs this week. Mrs. Alex Branch and brother, last Friday.

I. C. Chamberlain, visited their

nephew, L. C. Chamberlain, who is Sgt. G. R. Eiland of Love Field, in the air corps at Lubbock, last Dallas, and Miss Maxine Eiland, coil spring with resiliency of the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith were ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland has the advantage of being mstin Seymour on business and shop- over the week end. ping last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King Of every \$100 spent in the U.S. Misses Jeanett Campbell and visited with friends in Seymour on War Program: \$23 go for air-Tolgy Baird were visitors in Abi- Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bilbrey of family of Lamesa visited with plies; \$10 go for naval ships; \$9 ge

WASHBURN NEWS At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

closing out the work at the church

are some adjustments being made

Our Sunday School institute is

Mrs. Joe Duke spent the week end Bowden. Mrs. Bowden and son, housing; and \$4 go for miscellanein Fort Worth, where they met Lee Ancil, accompanied her home ous war expenditures-Mrs. Warren's son, Sgt. Lewis Monday for a visit with relatives

and other relatives near Quanah optical instruments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham you won't have any rivals. visited with relatives and friends in Brownwood over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutherford and family of San Angelo spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes, Misses Fannie and Maud Isbell and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grady Shytles, Jr., of Sweetwater is here this week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Announcements) Carl A. Collins, Minister

Sunday Morning Services Bible School-10:00. Worship Hour Song Service-

in classes and classification. Some 11:00. new classes and new teachers. We Sermon-11:15. are asking the cooperation of all Communion-11:45. Benediction-12:00.

Sunday Evening Services Young People's Service \_\_ 7:00 Worship Hour Song Service---

Sermon-8:15.

Benediciton-9:00.

"The Wise and Otherwise," will Mildred Smith visited relatives We are expecting quite an in- be the sermon subject Sunday

> The text for the Sunday night sermon will be: "It Is Hard For Thee to Kick Against the Pricks." Acts 9:5

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott were you." Rom. 16:16. Wecome to the business visitors in Wichita Falls services.

INTERESTING FACTS

Made of transparent plastic, a also of Dallas, visited their par- steel product saves vital metal and proof besides.

planes; \$21 go for tanks, guns and ammunition; \$12 go for transport Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland and equipage and miscellaneous supposts, depots, and stations; \$5 ge for merchant ships; \$4 go for Mrs. S. A. Bowden spent the stockpile and food exports; \$3 ge week end in Fort Worth, visiting for pay, subsistence, and travel for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi the armed forces; \$1 goes for

A new glass annealing process makes possible the mass production Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar visit- of precision lenses, the "eyes" af ed with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers microscopes, projectors and other

Fall in love with yourself and

Working to forget is much better than forgetting to work.

NOTICE .... There will be stood at my barn 5 miles South of Munday,

**Reno-Eric** 

COTTON CROP INSURANCE PAYS OFF

College Station-All-risk cotton crop insurance is paying off for some Texas famers this year.

Aleady, approximately 4,636,604 pounds of indemnity cotton have been claimed on 1,846 insurance We have a new pupil. Her name contracts. Major causes for losses is Fae Minchew. She comes from in Texas this year are hail, flood and insects.

According to Donald L. Cothran, state insurance supervisor, yields anuts near Weatherford. Tommy Richardson has "fisher-We are very sorry that Wilda have been completed for all Texas we are very sorry that Wilda Dean is sick and in the hospital. producers within a few weeks

in Federal all-risk crop insurance

when 54,252 units were guarante-

Either 52 or 75 per cent of the

average cotton yield may be in-

sured against all unavoidable haz-

Hoyt Gilbreath of Seymour was

\_\_\$10.00

.....\$11.50

\$8.45

lene last Sunday. 1 egg white 1 tsp. vanilla

Warren, who is stationed at the Waco air field, and had a nice visit with him.

OR TWO!

and friends here.

COTTON QUIZ last Sunday.

NOW MUCH WATER A DAY N MAY EVAPORATE FROM AN ACRE OF COTTON ?

THINK I'LL SIPATON

Mrs. M. H. Reeves.

of Fort Sumner, New Mex., are relatives and friends in Munday for industrial facilities; \$8 ga for visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bar- over the week end. nard, and relatives at Goree this week. Mrs. A. B. Warren and Mr. and

what we are sponsoring in the carnival. It's a boxing match and chunking dolls. Come along and chunk a round with us. We were very sorry to lose one

of our classmates last Friday. We all wish Billy Faubion good luck wherever she wanders.

We had two tests last Friday. the "13th," (feature that!) We hope to make passing grades at least.

Freshmen News We are glad to have a new pupil

OUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing For radishes and carrots are grow- were visitors in Vernon and Chilli- a business visitor in the city Tues-school. CITY DRUG STORE

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apartment with south front.

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Mills. See G. R. Eiland. 20tc.

the Star-Telegram will get the

New and renewal subscriptions

will be appreciated. Runt Led-

NOTICE-All new subscribers to land, Texas.

dio couch and two gas cook

We hope that she will soon The best citizens last week were Ina Ruth Hardin and Billy J. Lain. We are glad to have Mrs. Shannon as one of our teachers again. The rainy weather seemed to be We want to crown Faye Lowry the subject for poems written in queen of grammar school. class this week. Two poems are: When it rains in the morning, look with her family Saturday.

Seventh Grade News

all around, You will see the trees drooping down.

Ruby Jewel Moores best. There is mud on the floor There is mud in the street, . When you go outside, You get mud on your feet.

There is mud in the garden, But we do not care.

ing there. Everyone is glad to hear that accompanied to Vernon by Mrs. Charles Hardin, who is in a hos- Roberts' sister, Mrs. Payne, and pital in Wichita Falls, is better her daughter of Haskell. and will soon be home. We will be glad when he can come back to

We miss Doris Phillips who is here last Saturday. absent from school today.

Fifth Grade News citizens, Betty Matthews and Betty Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hightower, end

now stocked by The Munday

wheat, recleaned and treated.

See L. J. Kuhler Garage, Rhine-

No. 42 combine, in A-1 condi-

tion. Lloyd Waldrip, 3 1-2 miles

southeast of Knox City. 1tp.

20-3tp.

back with us. The second and third grades are looking forward to the carnival. 1943. Faye Lowry went to Stamford

Carnival News |ed. Well, at last one of the biggest attractions to ever come to Sunset

When it stops in the evening, look is about to take place. When ? Why, haven't you heard? It's November There behold a scene that all love 20th. We're planning on a bumper crowd. After all, it may be the ed 338,306 bales on 1,488,690 acres. last school attraction before gasoline rationing. By all means come and bring your younguns and your

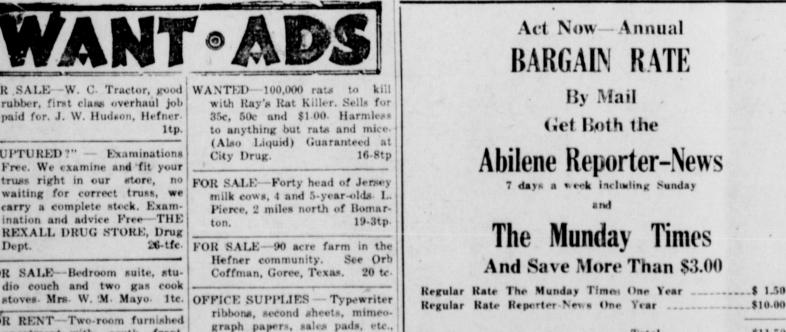
grandmas and your great-uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts Bessie Moore. cothe over the week end. They were day afternoon.

Mrs. P. F. Sheedy of Coahoma and Mrs. L. W. Boynton of Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of

ards

town spent the week end here visiting with their sister, Mrs. G. W. Benjamin were visiting friends Dingus, and her family.

Miss Juarcy Jones, who is at-Mrs. A. E. Womble left last tending Hardin-Simmons Univer-In the Citizenship Club Friday, week for Dallas, where she is vis- sity in Abilene, visited her mother the fifth grade elected as best iting her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Rose Jones, over the week



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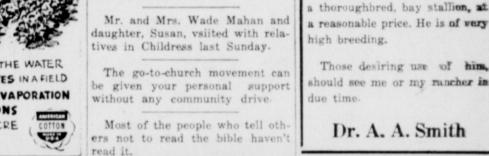
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however, signing of applications will not get underway in many counties until after January Under the 1943 program individ-SO VAST IS THE WATER ual contracts will be signed in SURFACE OF LEAVES IN A FIELD counties under the supervision of Local AAA committees, he explain-MAY REACH SOTONS Offered for the first time in A DAY ON ONE ACRE 1942, Texas farmers led the nation

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OF COTTON THAT EVAPORATION OF COTTON !





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21-2tp.

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remainder of November free. FOR SALE-McCormick-Deering

**On** The Home Front **O.E.M.** Division of Information

type tires will be turned back into sugar you want." trade channels shortly where they will be rationed to the country's ODT Mileage Rationing Postponed motorists on the basis of essential nation's passenger automobiles rol-

-R P H-

warned that quotas cannot be in- tires or repair parts. creased. Therefore, it is imperative that slaughterers spread deliveries Wallpaper Production Cut by WPB scarcity of meat for civilians.

### -R P H-

meat than other countries are per- tent of the curtailment. mitting their people. For instance, half-pound of sugar, a quarter and weight. pound of sweets, a quarter pound

of peas, 50 grams of coffee, a half- Food Costs Show Slight Rise hattle of hrandy," Goering prom- Food costs climbed an average Get Coffee

tions must be expected. Mr. Henderson explains it well. When asked by a reporter when he thought we could have more sugar and coffee, the Price Administrator stated that the whole problem hinged on shipping. "Personally,' 'Mr. Henderson said, "I would rather see them use those ships to carry arms and supplies to our boys opening a second front. I hate

OPA's mileage rationing program these restrictions as much as anyreceived a healthy shot in the arm one. They are darned inconvenient, during the past week with the an- but there are a lot of things more nouncemnt that through Novem- important than having a second ber 7, 1,843,800 idle passenger- cup of coffee or having all the

-----R P H-mileage. It is a major factor in the has been postponed to December 1, Since nationwide mileage ration government's plan to keep all the ODT also has postponed its mileage rationing program for commercial motor vehicles from No-

vember 15 to December 1. This will Because the armed forces and give commercial motor vehicle Lend-Lease were getting less meat operators an additional 15 days in than they needed, OPA has taken which to obtain their certificates another 10 per cent off the civilian of war necessity. District offices beef quota for the period from of ODT are remaining open from Detober 1 to December 31. OPA's 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. to aid commercial action was taken at the direction motor vehicle operators in the last fo the WPB's Requirements Com- minute rush to obtain certificates mittee, which has received reports of war necessity. Offices will also from military and Lend-Lease au- remain open all day Sunday, Nothorities that they were unable to vember 22. Certificates are requirobtain the full supply of beef re- ed to obtain gasoline ration books quired. At the same time, OPA and for the purchase of gasoline,

-R P H-

under their civilian quotas uni- A drastic cut in wallpaper producformaly throughout the entire three tion, including reduction of the month allotment period. Unless number of styles and colors, has ivoline deliveries are spread even- been ordered by WPB. Under L-177, in the government will be handi-capped now in making its pur-chases, and toward the end of the marter, there will be an acute tonngae used by him for making wallpaper in the period July 1,

But 2 1-2 pounds of meat per restrictions on private house con- increase in food costs during the person per week which has been struction was one of the factors priod occurred through price rises allotted for Americans is far more considered in determining the ex- in eggs, dairy products, and fruits and vegetables, commodities which

-R P Hwent under price control on Octo-Herman Goering, the chubby Nazi Fewer New Umbrellas to be Made ber 5 by OPA order. Prices of can-Inftwaffe chief, promises extra Production of approximately ned fruits and vegetables also ad-Christmas rations to the people of one-third of the number of um- vanced as a result of OPA adjust-Germany. In addition to the regu- brellas made in 1941 will be per- ments permitted for the new pack Tar rations each German will get mitted under a new WPB limita- reaching market. The report showsometime in December "a half- tion order. About four million ed the highest increase in food pound of wheat flour, 200 grams men's and women's umbrellas will prices for the region at New Oraf meat, a quarter-pound of but-be mode in the next twelve months, be mode in the nex 1.6 per cent increase. -R P H-

-R P H-Ration Book Holders Will

of 2 1-2 per cent in the six-state OPA region officials announced Dallas OPA region from Septem- that consumers who have register- most challenging in the history of bock with their son, Willard, who Uncle Sam is not trying to ber 15 to October 13. This informa- ed and secured War Ration Book agriculture and for that reason is attending Texas Tech, and in "sagar-coat" any civilian produc- tion was contained in a report No. 1 will not have to register a- we need the most capable and de- Ropesville with Mrs. Reeves' sistion restriction pills for the Ameri-can pende. The warnings have tor Max L. McCullough by Dr. bgins on November 29. Stamps No. macher said. Citing the importance of elect-Because of its position in the book, ing the most suitable men for the Stamp No. 27 will be detached for job, the AAA chairman said that the first pound of coffee purchas- community committeemen already ed. To consumers who still are un- are scheduled to conduct the 1943 able to get sugar because of excess farm sign-up in December after amounts on hand, local boards will county goals are announced and issue ration books with the first other war jobs appear headed in sixteen stamps torn out, so that their direction "All of us want to do our warthey may purchase coffee under time job and one of the best ways rationing. 41.81 we can do that job is to elect wide-

### THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

# Ex Libris ... By William Sharp COLLEGE STATION-Hunting this year will have more problems

M. College Extension Service, sees one in the gasoline rationing and another in the scarcity of ammunition. Combined, they represent a break for wildlfie. With less gasoline, sportsmon are likely to confine hunting to short periods, and shortage of ammunition means fewer shots and a more plentiful supply of seed stock for next year's production. He predicts a good crop of deer and quail, and wild turkey about as good as last season.

HINTS FOR HUNTERS

sider the food value of their bags more seriously than in previous years, Callender points out that with some definite exceptions, there is no limit to the time game birds and animals may be kept in storage, provided storage occurs within three days after the end of the season. The exceptions are migratory birds and waterfowl which may be possessed for only 30 days after the close of the season. Deer must be removed from storage before June 5, except that deer sausage, jerk or deer meat which is cut and wrapped, or such meat stored in any privately owned or leased locker in a cold storage plant, may be kept there indefinite-

by careless handling, Callender suggests placing the bled and dressed carcass in a long sack made of heavy canvas or unbleached sheeting and tying it securely to prevent contact by insects. Keep the carcass dry and not skinned until frozen in storage.

ther is cool the deer can be kept in camp. If not it should go to storage without delay. If storage is not readily accessible, the carcass can be hung out each night and wrapped in blankets and placed in the shade during the day. All hides should be kept and tanned for later use. Extension pub lication B-86 describes the method of tanning leather at home.

Mrs. A. Roberts returned to her home in Byers last Saturday after two weeks visit with her sons, meet at the AAA office Saturday Grady Roberts of Munday and Sam A. Roberts of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves and "Next year is being called the family spent the week end in Lub-



Miss Laverne McCanlies of Aus- spent Armistice Day in Anson,

tin cam in Tuesday for a visit with visiting with relatives.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.



THE SECRET WAR ...

# **Important Job In** The War Effort

Committeemen who will lead Knox County's farmers in next year's AAA and Food for Freedom programs will be elected Friday, November 13, according to August Schumacher, chairman, Knox County AAA committee.

After community elections, delemorning at which time members of the 1943 county committee will be elected, he said.

Seen sounded long and often that Arthur A. Smith, regional Bureau 17 through 28, used in reverse orwe are in a total war and restric- of Labor Statistics director. His der, will be used to get coffee.



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WPB Requisitions Oklahoma Rails awake farmers to our community Using its requisitioning power

has taken over street car rails in city officials. As removal of the rails and resurfacing will cost more than the sale of the scrap metal will bring, D. M. Tyler, prominent citizen of Dewey, has offred to assume the expense of tearing up the rails and resurfacing the street, and has arranged to sell the salvaged material to War Materials, Inc.

### Farm Workers Can **Register Trucks In** Area of Employment

Migratory farm workers who use trucks in traveling from job to job and who are away from home are requested to contact the District Office of the Office of Defense Transportation on the proper procedure to procure their Certificates of War Necessity.

There are many such workers in this district who are planning to leave their jobs and return home in the fear that they would be unable to operate their trucks after November 15.

Everything will be done to expedite the handling of these applications so that trucks used by migratory workers will not be forced off the road. It will not be necessray for these workers to leave their jobs and return home in order to obtain a certificate. This would only be a waste of time and rubber and would prboably delay rather than expedite the issuance of the certificates.

Any migratory worker who has not received his application should contact either the County Agent in the county in which he is at present domiciled or the District Office at 623 Lubbock Building, Lubbock, for detailed information.

Mrs. C. R. Haymes and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins of Stamford spent Armistice Day here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.

and county AAA committees who will know what to do when we to acquire abandoned rails, WPB need help," the AAA official said.

Dewey, Oklahoma, after failure to Littlefield spent last week end here reach an agreement with Dewey visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder.

> Curtis Coates of Amarillo visited friends and relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. V. C. Wiggins of Odessa spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, Mrs. Wiggins is Mrs. Billingsley's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and children visited with Sebern's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones, in Mineral Wells last Sunday.



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Senior Report

Frances Duke who did you go Bonnie Parker, our class mate, with Sunday? Jack or Kelly? is visiting her sister, Mrs. West, Peggy why do you enjoy pracin Lamesa, Texas; but she will be ticing on the Sophomore play so much-does "Tom Brown" have back in school tomorrow.

We planned to have a Senior anything to do with it? Party last Friday night, but were Wanda why did you and Lee unable to have it, but we plan to J. have a bust up the other night have one at a later date. or was it a bust up? Mrs. Lane were you and Miss

Senior Personality James Marlow was born April Cash happy Saturday night or 4, 1924, in Puducah, Texas. His Miss Cash were you embarrassed? favorites are as follows: Mrs. Lane have you caught up on Song-"White Christmas;" Col-

or: Blue; Sport: Football.

As James is the only boy in the when you and Claudia got home Senior class we decided to let him Sunday morning? Just where all be first in our Senior Personalities. did you all go, or should I say you Sophomore Report all?

your sleep yet?

Bobbie was it time to get up

The Sophomore and Freshman | Frances Smith do you have a girls have been home-making to- liking for the western pictures or gether until Mr. Boyd let us Joe Ben do you like them?

change our classes. The two class- Joy did you get a scare Friday es just couldn't get along and we when you were called out of Biolowere very pleased. gy?

We had a Biology test asd most The Biology students made pretty good on their test-they must everyone made a good grade. We have a new pupil, Ruby have really studied Wednesday Salters, in our class and we are night.

Blackie Bell who were you with very glad to have her. Saturday night, Jackrabbit or Freshman Report The freshman and Sophomore Charles? maybe both.

Were you four Sophomore girls girls have been separated in the Home-making class and we hope scared or happy when you were called to the Home Ec. Departthat everyone is pleased. The freshman were proud to ment?

have a new class mate to start Claudia I heard that you lost County Red Cross reached over tions? to school today, his name is Felix your bracelet again Sunday, just Taylor. We are also proud to have where did you find it and who had gladden the heart of a bomb squad- preciate hearing of this little init at the time you were hunting it? Elma Jean back in school.

Cross to make bandages, they will planning to do? Claudia why did you and Bobalso start on their second garment bie meet the bus at Munday Satsoon

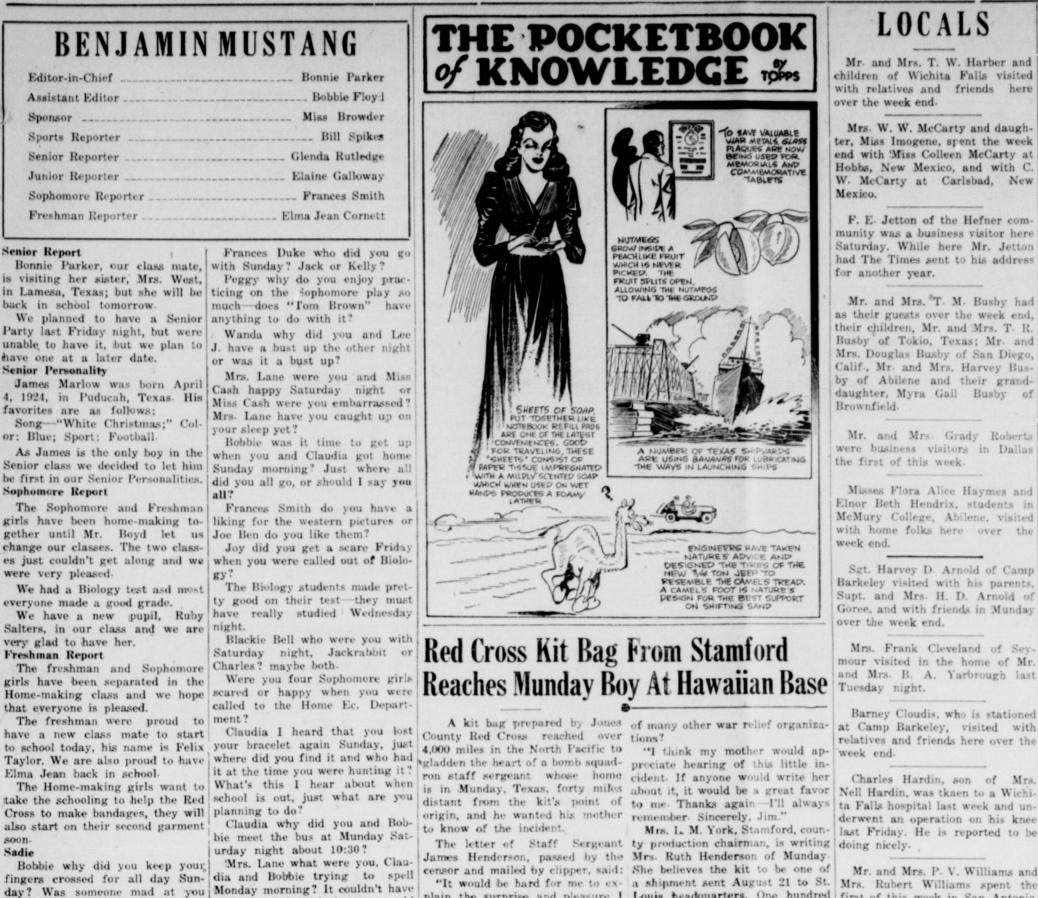
urday night about 10:30? Sadie Bobbie why did you keep your 'Mrs. Lane what were you, Claufingers crossed for all day Sun- dia and Bobbie trying to spell day? Was someone mad at you Monday morning? It couldn't have or what? Elaine where did you get that it?

bracelet? Could it have been a

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Jetton gift from Bill Spikes? Jackrabbin who were you mad of Wichita Falls visited with relaat Saturday night? Peggy do you tives and friends here over the week end. know?



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### anything to do with the army could plain the surprise and pleasure I Louis headquarters. One hundred first of this week in San Antonio felt when I received the Red Cross kits are leaving Stamford this visiting with Rupert Williams, who packet prepared by your chapter. week, and a second 100 will go be- is in training in the air corps You see, my home is in Munday, fore Christmas; the Jones county there. While away they were also Texas. For me to be a way over quota is fifty kits monthly, pre- business visitors in Dallas. here in Hawaii and receive this pared in the production room and very useful gift from people whom filled by dollar donations from in-I have probably met sometime dur- dividuals or organizations, with ing my lifetime should be good names of donor and chapter greetevidence of the great work of our ing enclosed in each bag. Anson

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harber and children of Wichita Falls visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. W. W. McCarty and daughter, Miss Imogene, spent the week end with Miss Colleen McCarty at Hobbs, New Mexico, and with C. W. McCarty at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

F. E. Jetton of the Hefner community was a business visitor here Saturday. While here Mr. Jetton had The Times sent to his address for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. "T. M. Busby had as their guests over the week end, their children, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Busby of Tokio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Busby of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Busby of Abilene and their granddaughter, Myra Gail Busby of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts were business visitors in Dallas the first of this week.

Misses Flora Alice Haymes and Elnor Beth Hendrix, students in McMury College, Abilene, visited with home folks here over the week end.

Sgt. Harvey D. Arnold of Camp Barkeley visited with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold of Goree, and with friends in Munday over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Cleveland of Seymour visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Yarbrough last Tuesday night.

Barney Cloudis, who is stationed relatives and friends here over the

Charles Hardin, son of Mrs. derwent an operation on his knee Mrs. L. M. York, Stamford, coun- last Friday. He is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams and





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American Red Cross. "I have many good friends in an eight dollar donation which will Jones county and in the city of buy stated items for eight kits. Stamford. It seems that the gift Red Cross headquarters state brought me closer to home than "America's armed forces are ex-I have been since the beginning of panding at rapid rate and producthe war. "I am the son of Mr. and Mrs. grow in proportion to that expans-M. M. Henderson of Munday, Tex- ion." as. Probably some of your members know them. How could America lose this war with such shown Knox City were business visitors

is most recent contributor, with tion of urgently needed kit bags

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daniell of

evidence of your work and that here last Monday.

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# Munday School News

### Freshman News

has left a vacancy that will be Franklin. difficult to replace. In appreciation of his efforts to improve and carry on our school in wartime, we salute Private Bogard.

The freshmen miss their science ate it very much. teacher, Miss Traylor, who is still Next week the eighth grade will next week.

scheduled for Friday night at Hol- notebooks already.

Junior News

Well, as for the Juniors, they ward to this Friday. They are go- some time. ing to have their first class party for this year, and are they looking

isn't having to oil up their brain, and Mrs. Lloyd Bradley and Mrs. But just wait until next week when | H. C. Bradley. we strut our stuff (or will the everything !

Second Grade

work. We are glad to have her with there.

and Donnell Phillips brought bo- Wednesday of this week. quets of daisies and chrysanthemums-

Third Grade

Friday morning.

their teacher.

in our room until recently.

ing absent a week due to illness. week. Jo Ann Bryan is ill this week.

Seventh Grade News much. We are going to start study- ternoon.

ing science, as we have just received our science workbooks. We are in charge of the chapel program this week. The name of our play is "Wild-Cat Willie," and the characters are: Wildcat Wil-

lie, Delbert Montgomery; Vernon, The freshman class already feels Billy Bouldin; Joe, Donald Waheed; the loss of the principal, Mr. Bo- Gldays, La Rue Johnson; Kathie, gard. His enlistment in the army Ruth Browning; Celia, Ruby Dell

### **Eighth Grade News**

The eighth grade wishes to thank Mrs. Moylette for sending us such a lovely fern. We appreci-

ill. They hope she will be bcak by take a course in natural science instead of occupational guidance. We hope the football game They have received their science

fiday will be more successful than Several students have been sick the last. We can always blame Fri- recently. The class is glad to have day night's luck on Friday the them back. These included Jean Rummel, Harold Green, Marie Stodghill and Mary Machen.

The class is glad to have Ralph have something to really look for- Ford back after being absent for

Sgt. Roscoe Cranfill has returnforward to it? The ones who can't ed to Bakersfield, Calif., after havgo to the football game will be ing spent a 15-day furlough here. assured of a big time, anyway. Leaving Thursday, he was ac-This is the week before exams, companied to Wichita Falls by and maybe you think everyone Mrs. Cranfill and daughter, Mr.

oil the evoporated ?). Only time will Minister and Mrs. Carl A. Coltell, and they say time changes lins had as their week end guests

their two daughters, Mrs. A. D. Hicks of Fort Worth and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Aristel Thompson is our H. Bryan of Garland. Minister and new second grade teacher. She Mrs. Collins accompanied them to comes to us from Austin, where Wichita Falls on Tuesday, and she has been teaching primary they returned home by bus from

Jube Massey brought us a beau- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and tiful boquet of red roses Monday, Mrs. Howard Collins were business and Tuesday Charlotte Hannah visitors in Dallas on Tuesday and

'Miss Marguerite Jane McLeroy

of N. T. S. T. C. visited her par-The third grade is very proud ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. McLeroy, of the two ferns sent to their over the week end. Because of the room by Mus. John Ed Jones last football game at East Texas college on Friday, the day was de-

Every member of the third clared a holiday, and Marguerite grade made 100 in spelling Friday. took advantage of the holiday be They were served ice cream by cause they have only one day off

visited with us this week. She was the Christmas holidays.

We are glad to have Kenneth H. A. Pendleton was a business Company in announcing contruc- of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cluck, re-Hendricks back with us after be- visitor in Dallas the first of this tion of new field lines to take care cently called his wife by telephone Archer City Po.

J. S. Wells of Weinert was a were given. We are enjoying school very business visitor here Tuesday af-

# **Moguls Drop** Bells to Toll Hitler's Knell Are

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# Made by German-born Canadian



OMEWHERE out on the heaving | though there was little demand for Atlantic, the ship's bell of a his type of craftsmanship in Canada canadian corrette tolls the hour and a sailor, his face lashed with the wind and the spray, gratefully prepares to go below after a long formerly housed the livestock of the median matter and a sate of the set up a foundry and matter a long formerly housed the livestock of the set up a foundry and matter and the set up a set up a foundry and matter and the set up a set up a foundry and matter and the set up a spell on watch. farm, he set up a foundry and ma-

"Sure sounds good to hear that chine shop. "Sure sounds good to hear that this chine shop. The sand used as cores for his the sand used as cores for his comp bell," he remarks as one of his mates appears to relieve him.

What the sailor and a good many farm. Formerly, it was believed other Canadians probably wouldn't that this special sand had to be imknow is that the melodious bell was ported from the United States. Now manufactured in a little machine the experts are studying his methshop on a farm a mile and a half ods to see whether Canadian sand out of Kitchener, Ontario, by a can be used for other moulding purposes which at present require imcraftsman from Germany. Born in Leipzig district but a naturalized Canadian citizen sev-eral years before the outbreak of made. Perhaps the most ingenious war, Carl Stoermer, shown above, item is his lathe. He obtains speed makes bells and nameplates for variations on this machine by using shipyards from coast to coast. His an old automobile transmission humming shop stands as a perfect picked from the scrap heap. Unlike example of how little plants all over | some of the larger war plants of the Canada are being utilized to speed Dominion, he doesn't need any pro-

production. duction engineers or efficiency Before leaving Germany, Stoer- perts. When he gets a little behind mer headed a bell-making firm that in his orders he shifts into high employed forty skilled artisan gear and the sparks begin to fly.

Sufficient Natural Gas Supply On Hand But Don't Waste It

Assurance of a sufficient supply for Thanksgiving. She will be of natural gas this winter provid-Patricia Clowdis of Seymour home again on December 22 for ed it is used wisely was given today by S. A. Mitchell, District.

# **District Game To Archer City** Wildcats Run Wild In Second Half

A bunch of Wildcats from Archer City ran wild in the second half of the Mogul-Wildcat conference game here last Friday night and Applicants then are oppointed Recompletely put out the flame of serve Midshipmen and sent to Munday's Moguls, who had taken school for three months additional a 12 to 6 lead over the visitors in duty, leading to their commissionthe first half.

Brock, the one-man powerhouse Reservefrom Archer City, almost completely stymied the Moguls as the Lieutenant McBride pointed out. In visiting team chalked up five class V-7 (S) requiremnets have touchdowns in the last two quar- been relaxed to some extent. ters and emerged 43 to 12 victors For general service under the over the Moguls.

le play.

The half ended 12-6 in favor of the Moguls, but the last two quarters and 37 points went to the charging Wildcats.

Brock, the Wildcat's left half, scored once in the second quarter, twice in the third and twice again in the fourth. He made most of his touchdowns on bulls-eye passes of Williams, right half, who made two touchdowns in the final period, and on ground-eating left end runs

Inspired by the playing of Brock and Williams, the entire Wildcat team played with added pep and vigor during their scoring third and fourth quarters. The fire seemed completely gone from the Moguls, who made feeble passing planys in attempts to gain ground and break up the stubborn defense. Even the powerful Joe McGraw seemed bottled up on everything except long end runs, and he was completely smothered behind the lines several times in his attempts at passing.

Fans who saw the games pre-STATION IN HAWAII dicted the Wildcats would furnish Crowell, the title contenders, with Relatives were informed here plenty of trouble when the two

> The starting lineups: Munday

to conserve gas in house heating three-minute conversation, he in- Rogers \_\_\_\_\_L. T. L. Lowrance \_ Pavne formed his wife that everything Wingo \_\_\_\_\_L G. E. Lowrance

# **U. S. Navy Offers** Many Opportunities

Dallas-The Navy is offering Texans who have already graduated qualify: engineering, bachelor of from colleges, or who are pursuing courses leading to'a degree, their ficers, Lieutenant H. P. McBride, in charge of the Dallas branch of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, said today.

Thirty days of indoctrinal training are necessary after enlistment.

Two classifications are open, V-7 program, applicants must meet

The Moguls scored twice in the physical requirements heretofore first half, once when Montgomery, outlined, but a special service

and with deficient color perception permissable. Full time juniors and seniors in recognized schools whose curricu-For College Men lum is directed toward a degree in the following subjects may

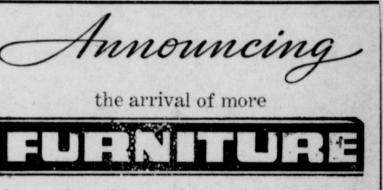
science, arts, education, philosophy. business administration, commo finest opportunity to become of- cial science, journalism or laws. Undergraduates accepted must

be unmarried. Men who have completed their scholastic training, however, and are married are eligible for appointment.

Applicants may apply immediately to their nearest Navy recruiting station or the Dallas Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 1530 Allen Building. If the appliing as ensigns in the U. S. Naval cant is under 21, consent of his parents or guardians must be obtained in writing.

> Miss Juarcy Jones had as her guest over the week end Miss Mary Price, who is also a student in Hardin-Simmons University.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ace Gailey of left half, skirted right end for 25 classification has been set up un- Camp Barkeley and Lieut. and yards, and again when Joe McGraw der which applicants may be a Mrs. Dale Runyan of Ohio, also picked up 15 yards on an off-tack- minimum of five feet, four inches: stationed at Camp Barkeley, were have 12/20 vision correctable to visitors in the home of Mr. and 20 20; have minimum weight of Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., last Sun-124 pounds in proportion to height day



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