LOCAL DAIRY PROJECTS SHOW ANNOUNCED

Goal Is In Sight For War Loan Quota

Knox county's goal of \$245,000 in government securities during Letter Tells the Second War Loan Drive is in sight-but it will take 100 per cent cooperation from every individual in Knox county to reach the

Community committeemen compiled their figures the first of this week and found that they were the drive over as it should be."

dollars short of her quota of in the Southwest Pacific area. Surviving him are four half-\$75,000; Knox City had passed the Contents of the letter follow: \$60,000 mark and was in the final Dear Miss Peysen: stretch to put that community past It is with deep sympathy, and living relative in this county is a the \$65,000 quota; other com- regret, that I inform you, your cousin, Ulric Lea of Knox Citymunities had reached the peak in brother, Paschel A. Peysen, short of their goals.

quotas to make up for those that box. Paschael was killed in this fall short; therefore, every person action. He was well liked by all Funeral Home. should continue doing all they can officers and men of the company, until the close of the last day of and was an excellent soldier. this drive.

Although the county as a whole was only some \$45,000 short of the quota the first of this week, it was pointed out that most of the larger | ducted. bond purchasers had bought their bonds and it remains for those of more moderate means to put the far as possible, the preservation drive over. It will take lots of \$25, of the identification aganist the \$50 and \$100 bonds to complete time when hostilities shall have

the quota. The great send your loved ones on the battlefronts, the committees pointed out, is that folks here at home are backing them with their moneythat we are buying the ships, and planes, and guns, and bombs to aid them in victory—that we have expressed faith in them, and in America, by subscribing all we can in this greatest war loan in American history.

Every man, woman and child in Knox county should feel proud to have a part in this victory. That Plummer Edwards is why everyone is asked to do all they can in this Second War Loan

Practically every individual in the county has been contacted during this April drive, so if the quota is not reached it's because someone didn't do his part. If you have not yet invested in war bonds during this drive, don't wait for a committeeman to see you, but go to your community center and designate the amount you wish to

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in county hospital April

Mrs. J. W. Rutherford, Truscott D. C. Williams, O'Brien. L. C. Runyan, Benjamin.

Ben Simpson, Rule. Mrs. J. L. Alexander, Weinert. J. L. Richardson, Rochester. Mrs. J. T. Berryhill, O'Brien-Mrs. R. L. Myers, Munday. Mrs. Curtis Brooks, Knox City. Mrs. Z. C. Williams, Knox City. Mrs. Arthur Lowrey, Knox City. Mrs. G. W. Brown, and baby

daughter, Knox City. Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday Mrs. A. Hall, Rochester. Mrs. N. F. Lusk, and baby son,

Knox City. Mrs. V. F. Thoms, Knox City.

Mrs. Chas. Russell and baby daughter, Vera-G. J. Zeissel, Munday.

Grady Jenkins, Col., Benjamin. Births: Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lusk, Knox

City, a son. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown,

Knox City, a daughter.

Deaths: W. J. Mayo, Benjamin.

Miss Helen Phillips of Abilene and Mrs. Docia Grantham of San Antonio spent a few days last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips. John and Marilyn Grantham of Strawn are also visiting their grandpar-

How Pat Peysen

Munday was a few thousand of his country on January 1, 1943, near Benjamin-

It was pointed out that a few which your brother was one, vol-

terred, and full military honors Williams. were rendered him, also religious services were appropriately con-

Paschel's grave is well marked, Joe Lane In and registered, so as to insure as ceased.

His personal effects will be sent you in the near future.

Sincerely yours, Reno E. Drews, 1st Lt. Infantry, Commanding Co. I.

Going To Brazil

Plummer Edwards, a former Munday resident, is leaving Saturday for Brazil for duty as a construction engineer, according to Barkeley for some time.

Authorization for his transfer waters. was received Tuesday, and travel S. E. was one of the 48 survivors there to Brazil.

Billy George, will make their home carried to the Azores Islands. with Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell, while Plummer is away.

Keep Up With Rationing

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE-"A" book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each until May 21 outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the East Coast shortage area.

SUGAR-Coupon No. 12 good for ton, battalion commander: 5 lbs. must last through May 31. COFFEE-Stamp No. 23 (1-lb.) good from April 26 through May

SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15.

RED STAMPS-Red stamps lettered "E" became valid April 25, "F" valid May 2, "G" valid May "H" valid May 16, "J" valid through April 30.

BLUE STAMPS-D, E. F expire In the report submitted this on April 30. G. H. J became office by Major Olney H. Bryant, valid April 24, and are good un- inspector-instructor, is the following paragraph, and we quote:

Wm. J. Mayo Is **Buried Sunday** At Benjamin

Wiliam J. (Uncle Bill) Mayo, well known pioneer of this county, passed away at the Knox county hospital last Friday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Mayo had been in poor health for several months and was taken to the hospital for Gave His Life and was taken to the hospital for treatment some weeks before his

Mr. Mayo was engaged in farm-In a letter to Miss Dorothy Pey- ing in the county for some time, several thousand dollars short of sen dated February 20, 1943, Lieut- but had retired because of his agethe county's quota. "We can reach Reno E. Drews, commanding offi- Born in Senitobia, Miss., on Dethis quota by Friday night," they cer of Paschel A. Peysen, tells cember 17, 1865, he was 77 years, said, "but we must have the full how this Knox county hero gave 4 months and 5 days of age. He cooperation of all citizens to put his life for his country. Pvt. Pey- had resided in this county for 52 sen was killed in action in defense years, spending most of this time

sisters and a half-brother, all of whom live in Mississippi. His only

their drive but remained a little 38080117, has been killed in action. the First Christian church in Ben-A patrol of fourteen men, of jamin at 3:30 last Sunday aftercommunities must go over their unteered to destroy an enemy pill sick. Interment was in the Benjamin cemetery by the Mahan

Pallbearers were Walter Snody, Dr. J. H. Melton, A. H. Sams, Carl His remains were properly in- Patterson, R. V. Burton and Lewis

Information at this time in re- Joe Lane, Goree youth who is sta- securities by making purchases gards to the location of your tioned at Tampa, Fla., McDill locally. brother's grave can be obtained Field, that his crew of five mem- S. A. Mitchell of Seymour, disthrough Graves Registration, bers were in a recent landing acci- trict manager for the company, Quartermaster General, U. S. dent which cost the lives of three was in the county last Thursday, members of the crew.

Joe and the other survivor are bond purchases. in the hospital at this time, suf- Two \$1,000 bonds were purchasshock. Details of the accident were amount was purchased in Knox not learned.

Joe, who is an aerial gunner quota of \$65,000. with the air forces, is the son of Local committeemen are appre-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane of Goree. ciative of the action by this and

S. E. Stevenson Is **Returned To States**

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stevenson announcements Tuesday from the of Goree received word last Monarea engineer's office. Edwards day that their son, S. E., Jr., was has been serving as inspector in in Philadelphia. S. E., who is the area engineer's office at Camp gunner's mate third class, has been serving his country in foreign

orders were to follow immediately. of the famous U. S. S. City of Plummer expects to leave Abilene Flint, which was torpedoed and Ratliff. This is the first time they Saturday, traveling by train to sunk in the Atlantic in January. Miami, Fla., and by plane from After drifting for three days, three lifeboats of survivors were Mrs. Edwards and little son, picked up by a neutral ship and

DEFENSE WORKER

fabrication worker.

State of Texas

Adjutant General's Department

Austin

Major James N. McKnight, Jr.

The complete file has been di-

gested and the 17th Battalion in

Comdg. 17th Battaloin, TDG,

April 22, 1943.

AG-Tex. 324. 5TDG.

Throckmorton, Texas.

and 18.

Dear Major McKngiht:

Texas Defense Guard Activities Are

The following letter, commend- "This Battalion, in my opinion,

ing the work of the 17th battalion had one of the best Maneuvers

BANAR LOTO



"They Give Their Lives - You Lend Your Money"

Local Auction

Barn Is Moved

Work of moving the auction

barn of the Munday Livestock

Commission Co. was started Wed-

nesday and will be completed this

it located approximately a mile

ular Tuesday livestock auctions.

War Takes 96¢

Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is in-

vested in a War Bond, \$18 goes

into guns, planes, tanks, ships

and other military equipment.

The 75 cents goes for ordinary

governmental expenditures. Out

of every dollar 96 cents goes

toward the war effort and 4

cents goes for Government

The same ratio applies to all

other securities the Government

has offered investors in the

Second War Loan campaign for

"business as usual."

13 billion dollars.

New stock pens had been built

south of town.

Gas Company **Buys Bonds On** County's Quota

Expressing a desire to help the communities in which it operates, week. The barn had been in its old Plane Crash the Community Natural Gas Com- location for almost five years, but pany, with home office in Dallas, last week aided the Knox county Word has been received from quota of \$245,000 in government

at which time he authorized the

fering from minor injuries and ed to Munday's quota, and a like City to help that place meet its

other companies operating in the county in helping the county to meet her obligations in the Second War Loan Drive.

Lieut. Ratliff Now In Egypt

Lieut. Wm. O. (Bully) Ratliff is now stationed in Egypt, according to word received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. knew definitely where he was since he sailed several weeks ago.

Bully landed on foreign soil about three weeks ago, and he stated he was on ship seven weeks. Included in the letter was a picture of Bully seated on a camel, Claudia Rodgers, daughter of and in the background was shown Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffith of one of the huge pyramids of

Fort Worth division, as an aircraft Cairo, and he gave an interesting account of his experiences there-

the last four months."

that made them free.

are doing.

Again we say it is outstanding

performance like yours that make

best State, in the best Nation.

America also has a secret weapon

Sincerely,

Neil H. Banister,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Colonel, AGD.

FISHING TIME!

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Bully stated he had visited Season Will Open At City's Lake

inhabit the lake at the city park. Gretchen's big-sister directions. . . Frog giggers who were on the lake J. B. Walling. Commended By Col. Neill H. Banister

inhabit the city lake next Satur- potential money-maker. She is all cation forms at every home beof the Texas Defense Guard, is a that I have seen since being an day, opening day, to try out this copy of the one sent to Major J. instructor in the Defense Guard, newest fishing place for the first Dickens. N. McKnight, Jr., of Throckmor- and is to be highly commended on time. And Mr. Bicknell, park Lucy King. . . just a sweet, shy head of the house and mailed to the progress they have made in keeper, is ready with daily passes girl who loves Jack very sincerely. OPA, will bring ration book No. 3. and season tickets.

> We hear many tales of secret end, you'll see lots of folks offer- Walling. weapons our enemies have de- ing dfiferent kinds of food to veloped. The United States of those fish in the future.

> > GO TO CALIFORNIA

secret only because it can never its entirety is highly commended be comprehended by dictator na-

Notice Merchants!

Out-of-town solicitors have tarted preying on Munday merchants. Members of the Munday Chamber of Commerce have voted to refuse to take part in any out-of-town advertising schemes unless solicitor secures permission from the Chamber of Commerce to solicit funds.

When a solicitor approaches you on any so-called advertising scheme, first ask to see his permit to solicit in Munday. By refusing to contribute to any out-of-town solicitors who do not hold permits, it is believed merchants will save lots of money on such evils that are carried on in the name of advertising.

Your cooperation in this matter will save you money which therwise goe's out of town.

Sunset Seniors To Present Play

'Where's Grandma' to Be Presented On Friday Night

day, gone tomorrow, with no one awarded according to the types to keep up with the old soul. adjudged best by the judges. Frankly, "Where's Grandma?" is A number of people over the not in a groove. It isn't often that county who have good dairy herds plays are woven around elderly are expected to exhibit cows, heifnext week's auction sale will find ladies. Usually, the plot is purely ers and bulls in the show. of Grandma are the despair of her successful show, and will reve family and the talk of the neigh- in a small way the activity and earlier, so the work of moving the borhood.

barn would require less time. All without interferrnig with the reg- mance is lacking. It is in there tle. A large crowd is expected to the moving will be completed from start until finish. In fact, attend the show. Ratliff Bros., operators of the nearly everyone is married or gets auction sale, believe patrons will married except Grnadma. Poor, names of exhibitors and judges find the barn just as conveniently youth-chasing Grandma!

located, and they will be in a po- This exciting play will be given sition to handle the sales just as at the Sunset school on Friday efficiently as in the old location. night, presented by the Sunset seniors. The cast is as follows:

Grandma, who wants desperately to be young, sophisticated, lov-

able. She accordingly dyes her hair, dons high heels, powders, roughs, and mascaras until she Then the trouble begins ... Glyndalin Frost.

with a desire to follow her own \$3.00 which is unpaid. career as well as being wife. She ter and her responsibility sits heavily. She is inclined to worry RATION OFFICE WILL over trifles and is given to interprospection. . . Edna Hardin.

attorney, whimsical, with a sense tion office in Benjamin will close of humor who is very much in love at noon on Monday, May 3, and with his young wife. . Junior each Monday thereafter. This is Redell.

of her own opinion . . Mildred

Screws. young business man in his early at noon on Mondays. They're game-those fish that twenties. He is rather resentful of

Tuesday night had one to jump Arline Truesdale ... a hateful distributed through the mails to clear over their boat—and it was girl of the show-off type who is more than 120,000,000 individuals three days short of fishing sea- interested only in her own good beginning late in June and ending clothes and good times and has July 21, the OPA has announced. Lots of nimrods are expected to deliberately picked Jack out as a Mailmen will leave postcard appli-

. Margie Lowry.

are 25 cents per day, or a season servants who take an extreme in- 3 is a replacement book only, conour Guard the best Guard, in the ticket may be had for \$5.00 which terest in their "people" and feel taining a new supply of stamps entitles the family to access to the quite certain they are the root and to take the place of those now Keep up the very fine wrok you lake during any fishing hours. foundation of everything. . . Ken- being used up. He said if any more If good luck is had this week neth Whittamore and Frances rationing programs were neces-

> THE LEE BABY-HE'S A JUNIOR

Munday in the near future.

Announcement was made Tuesday by G. S. Dowell, vocational agriculture instructor at Munday, that a dairy project show will be held here on Saturday, May 8. The show will be staged jointly by the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs.

To be eligible for entries for prizes in the show, the boys must have a boni-fide project under way; however, anyone will be eligible to show dairy animals but may not compete for prizes unless he is carrying on a dairy project.

The show is being sponsored by the Munday Chamber of Commerce, and this organization will award the prizes in various classes of dairy cattle shown. The show will be held on the implement lot of Broach Implement Co-

Prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third place winners will be awarded in each of the following divisions: 1. Heifers under one year of

2. Heifers one year old or older.

Dairy cows. In addition to the above prizes, each entry in the show that is not awarded first, second or third place by the judges will be given \$1.00 in appreciation of his participation in the show.

Other Animals to Show Mr. Dowell, who is superintendnt of the show, stated that other dairy cattle will be shown in the show, although they will not compete for prizes. They will be judged, not against each other, but according to the best type of "Where's Grandma?" Here to- dairy cattle, and ribbons will be

romance. In this one, the doings This is expected to be a highly interest taken by Knox county But don't get the idea that ro- people in producing good dairy cat-

Mr. Dowell stated that the for the show will be announced next week.

More School Money Received In County

An additional payment of \$1.50 per capita in state school money was received by the Knox county schools this week, County Supt. seems to herself to be suitable. Merick McGaughey announced Tuesday. This makes a total of \$19 paid on the annual apportion-Gretchen Blake ... a modern wife | ment, leaving a balance of only

Mr. McGaughey said this money feels, though, that she has been had been apportioned to the funds hampered by her brother and sis- of common schools of the county-

CLOSE MONDAY NOON

The Knox County Ration Board Bob Blake . . . a rather shy young amounced this week that the rabeing done so the office force may Carol Worley ... a girl of about study the rules and regulations seventeen, pretty, inclined to wear pertaining to rationing and catch showy clothes, and extremely fond up with the heavy office routine.

Those having business with the ration board should bear in mind Jack Worley... a serious-minded that hereafter the office will close

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

War Ration Book No. 3 will be set to "feather her nest"... Coy tween May 20 and June 5. The postcard, properly filled out by the Prentiss M. Brown, price admin-Fishing privileges at the lake Midnight and Dahlia... two negro, istrtaor emphasized that Book No. sary there would be official notice by the government.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp A new addition to the Travis are the proud parents of an 8-May 23; all good until 31. Unfor the splendid field exercises tions, It is an army of free Amerileft last Monday for St. Helena, Lee family is a boy, James Travis, pound daughter, who was born at used A, B, C, or D stamps good held in Throckmorton, April 17 cans, willingly serving the land Calif., where Mr. Stapp expected Jr., who was born on Tuesday, the Haskell hospital on Monday, to become engaged in defense April 20, at a Wichita Falls hos- April 26. Mother and little daughwork. The Stapps lived in Munday pital. Mother and little son are re- ter, who has been named Sylva, for about five years, where they ported to be doing nicely, and they are reported donig nicely. She is operated the C. H. Keck Food will be brought to their home in the only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Sr.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

V-MAIL

Complaints of delays and non-delivery of mail to members of the armed forces overseas continue. Delays are occasioned by the great distances involved, the infrequency of dispatch, the slow speed Aaron Edgar and round-about courses sailed by convoys, the shifting of men and units from one station to another and the enormous volume of mail itself, all of which must be censored.

Increased efficiency might speed up some of these factors, but at best the delivery of mail to overseas destinations will continue to be a matter | NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the of weeks, rather than days.

are worse. Enemy submarines, especially in the Atlantic, have sent millions of pieces of mail to the bottom of the ocean.

These tragic and irretrieveable losses, so far as letter-mail is concerned, could be stopped instantly if correspondents would use V-mail exclusively. industry may be relieved of some of the voluminous Facilities for this service have been provided by the Postoffice, War and Navy Departments at considerbale expense. The number of letters handled runs into the hundreds of millions, but not one ever has

V-Mail requires a special kind of stationery. It is available at department stores, drug stores, functioning retail distribution system is essential office supply houses and even some grocery stores in these critical days. at nominal cost. It is also available at all postoffices free of charge.

V-Mail letter may be written either in longhand or on a typewriter. The original is photographed on micro-film and the negative sent overseas for reproduction and delivery, the original being filed and retained until the reproduction is delivered. In the event of the loss of negatives in transit, new of able employes. But attainment of greater opernegatives are made and dispatched.

In addition to expediting and insuring delivery, V-Mail saves precious space in cargo ships needed for the transport of military supplies. The public, would benefit by more extensive utilization of V-Mail.-Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

BIG FISH EAT LITTLE FISH

As Federally sponsored power projects enlarge their field of activity, they step on the toes of municipally-owned power projects.

One of the latest examples is down in Texas where the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority and the Lower Colorado River Authority tangled with to win the war. But if their efforts are to succeed, creature that feels it. - Emerson. the city of San Antonio when all three wanted to acquire part or all of the San Antonio Public Ser- tion and intelligent control.

The political ramifications of the deal are of ization of large segments of the electric industry which is seeking information on the possible coal Happiness consists in the attaindestroys tax-paying private enterprise first, then strike and the problem of holding down wages, ment of our desires, and in having fense Guard are trained in the use A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock local home rule, and finally, state's rights.

The pattern for these proceedings follows the is to give the workers of this country enough to world trend of recent years where the most power- eat. . ful country swallows the less powerful country, until finally individual freedom is wiped out and is hard to digest such a statement. In the best-fed desires, that they may be moulded civil authorities in suppressing on the 20th day of March, 1943. only bureaucracy remains.

be open by this time. If they want to retain liberty like to see more proof that a hunger condition ex- Baker Eddy. and freedom of opportunity, they can reject political ists with men who are being paid \$1 or more an schemes to destroy private enterprise. This issue is hour. out in the open at last.

BRITISH PRAISE U. S. PRODUCTION

Calling attention to the amazing war production the coal miner record of U. S. industry, the widely known British of industrial plants in the United States.

industry "is the equivalent of an output of 8,500,000 might as well kiss any check on living costs good- being taken on a tour of military guard. Texas—with its long coast stedt, Alfred Eckenroth, D. L. passenger cars, or nearly 60 per cent more than byewere produced in 1929, the industry's greatest peacetime year," The Economist adds:

the country's shipbuilders who, side by side with an and with the present results in industry, in agriculunprecedented naval building programme, were able ture, and in our civilian life," said Secretary of to produce 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant War Stimson, "then I suggest that you go to one shipping (and who propose to double that in 1943.) of our great Army camps and see our boys in uni-This compares with a previous record of 1,850,000 form working. I suggest that you read the detailed tons in 1918. The performance has been made pos- dispatches from Tunisia and the Southwest Pacific sible by two factors; first, the building of some about the fighting efforts of our soldiers. I suggest 25 shipways for every one that was in existence that you compare your comforts in life with theris, four years ago; second, enormously improved pro- and then ask yourself again - Are you content?"

flying through fog and at night.

Published Every Thursday at Munday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In second zone, per year weeks, rather than days.

Delayed deliveries are bad, but non-deliveries worse. Enemy submarines, especially in the At-

NONE TOO SOON

There are growing indications that good news is in the offing for civilians. The retail distribution regulatory red tape which is now hampering operation. This means, if it actually occurs, that merchants can spend more time meeting the needs of customers, and less time filling out government blanks. It would also mean that the regulatory authorities are beginning to realize that a smooth n these critical days.

Government spokesmen have been crying for greater efficiency and better utilization of manpower. We have heard grim warnings of a labor draft, yet government has been a great offender in causing a waste of manpower. The distribution industry has pleaded for simplification of rationing and price controls. Retailers are desperately short ating efficiency has been difficult because of cum-

bersome government regulations. In recent months, the problems of distribution have grown to proportions that actually threatened sumers. Retailers have warned officials that the steady drain of key employes by the military ser- desires, and the very word desire vices and war industries, and unworkable price and rationing controls, must be corrected-

If streamlined operating rules for the merchant Thomas Hobbes are actually in the making, they will not have come a moment too soon. The next step should be prompt | There is nothing capricious in "With nothing to ride in clarification of the draft status of key employes. nature; and the implanting of a And no chance to roam,

The merchants, the farmers and the business desire indicates that its gratifica- It ain't hard deciding men will give everything they possess if need be tion is in the constitution of the government must give, too. It must give coopera-

HARD TO DIGEST

In testifying before the Truman Committee John L. Lewis said: "One way to get cooperation only right desires. - Augustine".

With coal miner's wages around \$1 an hour, it occur from trusting God with our ades. They are availbale to aid Said plaintiff's petition was filed country in the world, the public would not want to and exalted before they take form riots and insurrections and to help The file number of said suit being Well, it's up to the people. Their eyes should see any group of persons going hungry, but it would in words and in deeds. Mary repel any invasion. They are a No. 4228.

> If these men are going hungry, a large percent- you, what things soever you de- every encouragement. age of the people of the United States are also sire, when ye pray, believe that ye Neither the officers nor men True, a widow, Mrs. Alice True going hungry, for it is probable that a majority of them, and ye shall have receive a cent of pay, and they Wetzel, M. J. Wetzel, Ernest Mcthem do not make the average monthly wage of

We are face to face with the question of when Staggers On," student-written equipment. They want the State Hilburn, Clayton G. Hilburn and magazine The Economist cites the American auto- this nation will call a halt to the constant inflation and student-produced musical to help them get equipment that Martin E. True, as Plaintiffs, and mobile industry as typical of the war productivity of war wages. Inequalities may remain that need comedy presented by Theta Sigma they are not personally able to Robert L. Wilkins, James W. Edcorrection in particular cases. But the day of the Phi, women's journalism fratern- fournish. New York spends nearly dens, C. L. Robinson, F. C. Wein-Declaring that war production of the automobile grand hold-up on threat of strike must end or we ity at the University of Texas, is \$8,000,000 a year for its defense ert, C. F. Woods, Walter Brue-

"ARE YOU CONTENT?"

"Even more spectacular was the performance of | "If you are content with the present situation

Few persons in civilian life can say they have yet made any oll-out war effort. Too many are A new invention elimnates the hazards of blind still more interested in planning personal and "social gains," first.

NEED FOR UNITED EFFORT

unity of effort. "The do-as-I-tell-younot-as-I-do" attitude will never mobilize national power or bring speedy

This need for united effort was emphasized by the President in his recent call for a 40 per cent reduction in the use of government automobiles. Take the use of tires and gasoline by various federal agencies. A report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures says:

"Despite the growing automobile crisis, both in tires and gasoline, the investigation of the committee indicates that for the first four months of the present fiscal year the various agencies of the government, exclusive of the Army and Navy, continued for the most part to use as many passenger cars, to drive as many miles, and to consume about as much gasoline as did these agencies in a comparable period of the previous year, notwithstanding the efforts of the government to reduce the consumption of gasoline and conserve rubber.

Same Standard for All

"The committee believes that the same standard of strictly essential driving should be applicable to government employees as now applies to individual citizens."

The committee gives figures upon which its conclusions are based. In the last fiscal year the government owned 17,305 passenger autopassenger automobiles.

Gems Of

Thought

DESIRES

-the craving for something no

edly.-Richard E. Burton.

them .- Mark 11:24.

camps in Central Texas.

possessed-implies that our pres

ent felicity is not complete-

Our nature is inseparable from

year the cost will be \$3,924,069. In than half as many guardsmen. the last fiscal year these government-owned cars traveled 203,550.280 miles. According to the first four months of this year, governmentowned cars will travel, this fiscal year, 199,830,930 miles and consume 12,853,533 gallons of gasoline.

statement of the Director of the Budget, indicating that "until now government cars have had an average of six and one-half tires each." The Committee's finding "that the same standard of strictly essential driving" should apply to government employees as is applied to individu- ahead and flies anyway! al citizens is too downright sensible to require discussion.

Why More Payrollers?

Another example of the need for united effort is found in the problem before Congress as to whether excessive profits on war contracts require new bureaus and additional payrollers or whether the Depart-

with high taxes and a shortage of manpower answers: If necessary, amend the Internal Revenue Act for this purpose.

To win the war we must spend money and use materials wisely. We have enough manpower to do our essential jobs, but we have neither mobiles, exclusive of the Army and | the manpower nor the taxes to hire Navy and exclusive of trucks and special payrollers to do work that motorcycles. It now owns 18,953 can be done better by established agencies.

GIVE

BOYCE

HOUSE

the State Guard Officers Associa- issuance of this Citation, the same

of rifles and machine guns, in A. M., before the Honorable Dis-

chemical warfare, how to block trict Court of Knox County, at the

vital part of the defense of our | The names of the parties in said State. They are performing a fine, suit are: Billie True Nichols, Earl

There's no place like home."

ly, distribute cheerfully, and leave according to my good friend, Ma- the first Monday after the expira-

jor Charles O. Betts, adjutant of

Desire is prayer; and no less can roads and to improvise hand gren- Court House in Benjamin, Texas-

Therefore I (Jesus) say unto patriotic service and they deserve H. Nichols, Mrs. Ova True Wright,

area-last year appropriated, as private citizens will be next, through the State government, if we say something that disabout \$65,000. The T. D. G. would pleases the Senator. like to see this amount boosted To win this war we must have | In the last fiscal year the cost of next year to at least \$450,000 - American to say his say. operating these automobiles was which would be less than 10 per \$4,243,602. According to the use of cent of the appropriation in the the first four months of the present inland State of Illinois, with less

It Can't Be Done.

According to the theory of aerodynamics and as may be readily demonstrated through wind and The report also quotes from a tunnel experiments, the bumblebee and shape of his body in relation masses of Americans made. is unable to fly. The size, weight to the total wingspread make flying impossible.

But the bumblebee, being ignor-

lic affairs—and then the Senator than the commercial growers. went far beyond that: he asserted All this cannot be eaten during

guaranteed right of free speech? If we allow the Senator to pad- 'em steaming." lock the lips of State University | Before the day of steam pres-

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Knox County, Texas, Deed Re-

unknown heirs, GREETING:

Sign in a General Motors plant: As Poor Richard so aptly pointed out, saving is as essential to prosperity as making, and for a century America grew and throve mightily-not by making a great deal and spending it, but by saving some out of the little that the Twenty million Victory Gardens

It is the heritage of every

The pioneer virtue of thrift is

coming back with Vetory Gardens.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

in town and country constitute a splendid patriotic contribution to the Nation's war needs, but equalant of these scientific truths, goes | ly significant, they represent the spirit of self-help, of individual initiative and resourcefulness In a speech on the floor of the which is the very essence of democ-Texas Senate the other day, a Sen- racy. "Despise not the day of small ator denounced a member of the things," we are admonished, and faculty of the University of in the total, Victory Gardeners will Texas for some comment on pub- produce more vegetables in 1943

ment of Internal Revenue can do the that no man on the public payroll the growing season, but all of it has a right to express himself on should be saved. Judging from the The average citizen struggling public officials or public matters. demand for pressure cookers, Vic-All citizens are entitled to free tory Gardeners are determined to speech. Does the Senator contend carry thrift to the ultimate by that a member of the faculty of canning surplus vegetables and the State University is not a citi- fruits. There will not be enough zen? Would the Senator want to pressure cookers to meet this deturn the training of the next gen- mand, but a "good neighbor poleration of citizens over to instruc-tors who would be willing to give tiply the output from the cookers up the blood-bought, Constitution- which are on hand. Paragraphing another Victory motto, let's "Keep

faculty members and of public sure canning, the pioneers found school teachers, then you and I other ways of preserving fooddrying, water-bath canning, brinlars. Modern "dehydration" is nothing but streamlined drying. Quick-freezing and cold storage are only improved processes of an ancient principle. "Where there's To Robert L. Wilkins, James a will there's a way," and Victory W. Eddens, C. L. Robinson, F. C. Gardeners of 1943 will justify Weinert, C. F. Woods, Walter their heritage from the pioneers Bruestedt, D. L. Allen and Lillie by finding the way to save the above named persons, and to all good food they are growing. Civilpersons whose names are un- for an all-out job of food producknown, owning or claiming any tion and conservation, and inforright title or interest in the lands mation will be supplied for those hereinafter described, by virtue of who ask for it. any instrument of record in the

Small alloy magnets enable cords, Alfred Eckenroth, and his Army instructors to prepare panel code messages 200 times faster A wise man will desire no more than he may get justly, use sober-ly distribute cheerfully, and leave

> Did you have an extra Fram element on hand to use. Keep some extras on hand. Broach Implement Co.



Sim Wright, Mrs. Salle Burk do not want pay. They buy their Elreath, Charles C. True, H. P. own uniforms, provide their own Hill, Jessie Gertrude True Fuller, A streamlined version of "Time transportation and much of their Clayton Fuller, Barbara J. True Graduate Chiropractor and boundary and its immense Allen and Lillie Allen, and the unknown heirs of above named persons, and all persons owning or claiming any interest in and to the land hereinafter described, by virtue of any recorded instrument

> The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for title and possession of the following described land, towit:

> of record in the Knox County,

Texas, Deed Records, as Defend-

Being 40 acres of land out of the Northwest corner of the Robert Wilkins original Survey in Knox county, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at a point in N. B. L. of Robert Wilkins, Original Sur. at a point 169 vrs. S. 86 deg. and 45' W from the S. W Corner of Section 85, Block 45 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. said point being 265 vrs. East of the original N. W. Corner of Robert Wilkins Survey: THENCE South 2 deg. 40' W. 936 vrs. to corner; THENCE N. 86 deg. 30' W. 265 varas to point in W. B. L. of said Robert Wilkins survey; THENCE North along the W. B. L. of said Robert Wilkins survey 936 varas to its N. W. Corner; THENCE in an Easterly direction along N. B. L. of said Robert Wilkins Survey 265 varas to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of

land more or less Issued this the 20th day of March, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 20th day of March A. D., 1943.

District Court, Knox County

Fidelia Moylette, D.C.

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Knox County Agriculturla Conservation Association

Pre-Determined Acreage

to destroy cotton acreage this year tificate will be attached to your to effect compliance and are also application and submitted to the required to plant at least 90 per tire board for final action. cent of their War Crop goals, we feel that by pre-determining the

most impossible to bring to com- dealers. munity meetings all material and County quotas will not be estabreports necessary to accurately de- lished, according to present plans, termine these acreages we feel but eligible participants must that we could be of better service assure County Farm Rationing if each producer would come to Committees that cookers can be the county office immediately upon obtained before purchase certifireceipt of due notice. At present cates are issued. we are sending out notices to approximately thirty producers each day, so please do not come requesting this service until due notice has been received.

Rubber Tires Will Replace Steel Wheels

Knox county farmers who have purchased tractors and other implements with steel wheels since May 1, 1942, now may convert to rubber tires. Purpose of the action which is being taken by the United Farm Transportation Committee States Department of Agriculture, will be glad to assist the new oper-OPA and Office of the Rubber ator in filing applications for Cer-Director, is to help farmers in- tificates of War Necessity. crease efficiency of their operations at a time when maximum results must be obtained from farm equipment.

Through a plan agreed upon by the County USDA War Board and ers as much as possible in connecthe Tire Division of the Knox tion with meat rationing we list County OPA War Price and Ration the following points so as to make Board, conversions will be author- clear to each farmer requesting ized by the tire board on the basis a slaughter permit what is reof certifications of individual far- quired of him if he is a slaugh-USDA War Board. If you think with the Food Distribution Order you are eligible—first obtain a 27 and OPA regulations:



Now is the time for all good CHECKER-UPPERS to come to the aid of their homes.

Your home should have attention NOW, Paint NOW . . save many dollars later. Here's a convenient check list:

X Roof Metal Trim Siding Interior floors Walls and ceilings Woodwork Porch floor Kitchen cabinets Shutters Trim **Basement floor** Eaves troughs Garden furniture

And remember . . . the most important check is the check on quality. That means,



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the OPA office or any filling sta-This office desires to be of max- tion-present this application, imum service to all producers at completely executed, to the County all times. Therefore, due to the USDA War Board for their confact no producer will be permitted sideration, if approved their cer-

Pressure Cookers Rationed

Pressure cookers have been acreage they intend to plant to placed under rationing orders and these crops will help them by will be distributed in their county under planting on cotton and meet- by your farm machinery rationing ing the 90 per cent War Crop goal committees. This committee consists of Mr. August Schumacher, Our original plan was to meet chairman; Mr. P. C. Phillips, and each producer at a community Mr. W. H. Cornett, members; and meeting for the purpose of de- meets in regular session each Fritermining their acreage, but due day morning at the AAA office. to the tremendous job and the Application for pressure cookers amount of time required to de- are to be made on Form MR-20. termine acreages for each pro- A supply of these forms has been ducer, and since it would be al- sent to all hardware stores and

Certificates of War Necessity Not Transferable

This office has been advised by the ODT that Certificates of War Necessity and "T" ration gasoline day. coupons are not to be transferred along with titles to trucks. The ODT states that violations of this regulation may result in suspensions or revocation of certificates. When transfers are completed, the AAA, working for and with the Information to Aid Farmers In

Compliance With the Regulations Covering Slaughter

and Sale of Meat As a means of helping the farmmer's application by the County terer or sells meat in accordance

tire application Form R-1 from 1. The farmer must have a slaughter permit in order to Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis visit at this time also. slaughter meat for sale

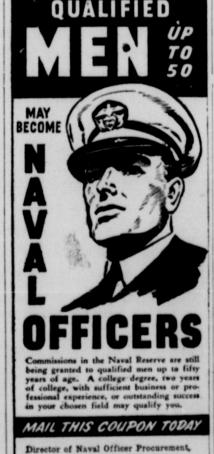
2. Farmers who sell beef or pork on foot to local butchers, or any individual, with the intent of slaughter must collect the proper number of ration points.

3. Farmers, or any individual, who sell, transfer, or give away butter or lard must collect the air corps reserve. proper number of ration points. Butter-8 points per pound. Lard

5 points per pound.) 4. For each month during which any sales are made, he must file with the local War Price and Rationing Board a prescribed report together with the points collected.

If points are not collected by you each time a transfer of any rationed item is made, then the purchaser is being permitted to buy an unfair share of these rationed items. It is, therefore, your duty and responsibility to collect relatives here during the past the proper number of ration points on each rationed item each time ransfer or sale is made.

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Goree News Items

Stratton and Mrs. A. J. Stratton were visitors here several days were Munday visitors last Tues- last week with their parents, Mr. gram will receive additional pay-

age safely and landed in North and other relatives. was a beautiful country.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. tives-

stationed at Sheppard Field.

his grandmother and aunt.

where she visited her husband, En- relatives. sign Temple Dickson, who is serving with the naval forces.

Forrest Daniell, Jr., who is athis parents, Mayor and Mrs. For- improving now. rest Daniell, Sr. He left Monday evening for Lubbock to resume

Sgt. Harvey D. Arnold, Jr., of Camp Barkeley spent the week end

with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold. Miss Marjorie Arnold of Abilene spent the week end here with her

parents, Supt. and Mrs. H. D. Mrs. George Foster and daughter, Juanita, of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goode of

Mrs. Barton Carl visited with relatives in Baird over the week

Fort Worth were visitors with

Mrs. Clyde Barringer and son and Mrs. Levi Cowsar left last week for Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Cowsar will visit there for several

Miss Dorothy Lee Howard, who attending Decatur Baptist college, was a week end visitor here with her parents.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Joe Lee Mr. and Mrs. Buford McCauley and Mrs. W. F. McCauley. Buford Jack Carter, who is serving with is being transferred to a new field. the Marines in overseas duty, has J. L. Harlan of Fort Worth is written that they made their voy- here for a visit with his parents \$10 per ton, less outstanding in-

Africa. Carter said North Africa Miss Virginia Goode, who is attending N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, of surplus above cost of operating E. J. Jones has returned from spent the Easter holidays here San Angelo, where he visited his with her parents and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff spent son of Grand Prairie were here in the state AAA office, Texas the week end here in the home of over the week end for a visit with Mrs. Teaff's parents. Mr. Teaff it Mr. Jones' parents and other relatives

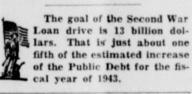
Falls was a week end visitor with Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Hawk were ments. The designated agency in here over the week end for a visit Texas which participated under Mrs. Temple Dickson has re- with Mrs. Hawk's parents, Mr. the 1942 program is the Southturned from Everett, Washington, and Mrs. E. J. Jones, and other western Peanut Growers Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goode and family were here for a visit with Ed Patton left Saturday morn-their mothers and other relatives Farm Implements for nearly all ing for a visit with his daughters for several days last week. Their and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. daughter, Berniece, came for a tors. Broach Implement Co. tfc

Naomi and Jackie Hampton visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. G. tending Texas Tech at Lubbock, Hampton, last week. Mrs. Hampwas a week end visitor here with ton has been seriously ill, but i

L. L. Hendrix was a business visitor in Lubbock during the past his work. He is with the enlisted

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton were visitors in Goree last week. Mr. and Mrs. Benton have sold their farm near Hefner and are now residing at Seymour.



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Soil Committee Meeting Is Held At

Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation pounds to the national stockpile. 15. Jack Idol, chairman of the board, explained the purpose of the meeting as that of completing the district program.

Those present were divided into three groups: physical, economic and social, to work on the various angles of the district program-Various committees worked most of the day on different phases of the program, and their reports were submitted to the board of supervisors for final action.

Supervisors present included Jack Idol, Clay Grove, H. W. Smith, C. C. Browning and D. R. Brown. Others present were B. C. Lawrence, H. D. Gammill, L. L. Chamberlain, U. H. Lea, W. T. Ward. Mrs. O. L. Patterson, Mrs. Isla Ellis, J. O. Cure, Ollie Ilsing, B. B. Campbell, O. L. Jamison, Milton Ford, R. O. Dunkle, G. R. Schumann, county agent of Haskell county; Miss Lucille King, D. M. Russell, vocational agriculture teacher at Rochester, and H. B. Boswell of the soil conservation service at Seymour.

DISTRIBUTION PAYMENT TO

COLLEGE STATION - Texas peanut producers who sold oil peanuts to designated grower agencies under the 1942 peanut proments on their crop, according to the state AAA office.

The payments will be made at debtedness to the Government for seed, and represent an estimate last year's program as of March 22, 1943. An additional distribution is expected when the 1942 marketing program is completed

According to incomplete reports producers already have delivered approximately 110,000 tons for oi purposes for which they will be Sterling Doug Goode of Wichita Pfc. Kenneth Hawk of San eligible for the distribution paytion, Gorman.

Latest national estimate indi-

makes of cars, trucks and trac-

Knox City Recently pared with less than 1.5 billion ducers have contributed 300,000,000 man.

The 1943 goal, of which Texas district met at Knox City on April farmers are asked to grow 1,300,-000 acres, aims at production of approximately 3.5 billion pounds under a one-price system providing for uniform prices to farmers in all areas for the production of peanuts for like type and grade. The support price already has been set at \$140 per ton for all No. 1 Spanish type peanuts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wardlow and daughter, Lois, of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

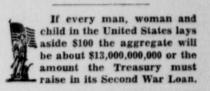
> Mrs. Mann McCarty of Muskogee, Okla., came in one day last week for a few days visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts visited with relatives in Byers, Texas, over the week end.

Miss Mary Ellen Bateman of Terrell, Texas, and Misses Ollie

cate that 2.5 billion pounds of Bateman and Louise Elliott of quota and oil peanuts were picked Waco spent the week end here in and threshed during 1942 com- the home of the Misses Bateman's pounds during 1941. Texas pro- parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Bate-

> Mrs. Hattie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Tartt and little daughter all of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder over the week end.



For Sale

Recleaned and Tagged Sudan Seed

> Blacklock Grocery

For Sale

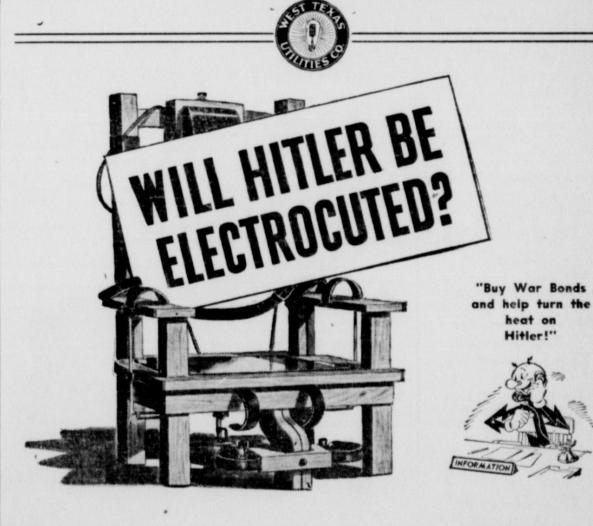
6-room house with bath, close in, together with lot. Will sell worth the money.

Also brick building, 50x110 feet. Priced right!

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Even when war began, America had more electric power than all the Axis countries combined. It's no military secret that today our power supply is far greater. And it's no secret, either, that the electric companies under experienced business management supply about seven-eighths of it!

Free Americans set world production records primarily because they are freebecause they have grown up under a business system that

encourages initiative and invention - instead of reducing them to the ranks of Axis slaves.

Free Americans are freely giving billions of dollars to help put Hitler in the chair. But once he's there, a cent's worth of electricity will finish the job! Which goes to show what BIG things penny-priced electricity can

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Senior Girls Club

At Entertainment

party were: Jane Campbell, Patsy

Gage, Retta Jo White, Benton

Snelson, Betty Jean Golden, Betty

Simpson, and Margaret Womble.

Helen Williams ate supper with

the girls and then returned to

town. Those unable to attend were

cause we like entertaining our-

Meeting for the first time is

on Tuesday night of last week in

and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.

D. E. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Cheste

lock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caugh-

ran, Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden

Mrs. D. E. Holder

To Luncheon Club

Hostess Friday

joyed by the members.

See J. L. Stodghill.

Present were Mmes. J. A. Wig-

gins, S. E. McStay, C. H. Gid-

dings, A. H. Mitchell, H. F. Jung-

man, Roy Maples of Goree and the

Mrs. E. L. White of Vera was

here Saturday visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

FOR SALE-6-room house with bath, close in. Also brick build-

ing 50x110 feet. Priced right.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell

E. Braly were hostesses

everal weeks, members of the

Elects Officers

Local Girls Are Honored At Party On 11th Birthday

On April 20, Mrs. Roy Bulling- On Wednesday night of last ton and Mrs. Morris entertained week the Senior girls of Munday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. with a high had a slumber party at the party at the home of Mrs. Bulling- home of Margaret Womble. All ton, honoring Martha Nell Bulling- but two of the girls were able to ton and Yvonne Morris, who cele- attend. They reported a very nice brated their eleventh birthday. | time cooking over an open camp

Many games were played on the fire; although, they were all very lawn, kodak pictures were made, sleepy at school the next day. and a good time was declared by Officers elected were: Jean all, Many nice gifts were received Guess, president; Margaret Womand opened by the two happy girls. ble, vice president; Betty Simpson

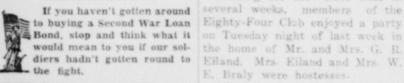
Refreshments were served to the secretary and Polly Gage, official following classmates: Sammy Snel- fireman. son, Joe Layne Womble, Roy The girls decided to meet Mon-Bouldin, Bobby Joe Lawson, Gwy- day, April 26, and have supper at na Lee Smith, Dorrels Sessions, the Terry Coffee Shop and then Ilene McClaren, Wanna Allen attend the Junior play. Johnson, Peggy Dee Clough and Those attending the slumber Ruth Kirk, Jean Guess, Polly

Forty-Two Club At Goree Enjoys Lovely Luncheon

Mrs. Jim Goode and Mrs. Homan Maggie Searcey and Margie Reed. McMahon entertained the Goree Although this club is new it has Forty-two Club with a one o'clock started in full swing. We have luncheon at the attractive home of many other entertainments be-

Mrs. Goode recently. The club enjoyed having Mrs. selves!! Also it is not a school Con Burns of O'Donnell as a guest, club, 'tho it does consist of Senio Mrs. Burns was a charter mem- girls only. ber. Another guest was Mrs. Ira

Members present included Mmes. Egithy-Four Party Stewart, Orb Coffman, W. A. Moore, Mac Tynes, N. W. Roberts, Elmer Miller, Oscar Lewis, Ernest At Eiland Home Robinson, and the hostesses.



Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our sol- the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. diers hadn't gotten round to Effand, Mrs. Eiland and Mrs. W.

Munday, Texas

Friday, April 30th: BILL BOYD as "Hopalong" Cassidy in

"Hoppy Serves A Writ" Also No. 6-

"Overland Mail"

Saturday, May 1st: Double Feature Program Lionel Barrymore in

"Dr. Gillispie's New Assistant"

"The Devil With Hitler"

with Alan Mowbray and Marjorie Woodworth

Sunday and Monday, May 2-3: Robert Donat in

"The Young Mr. Pitt" Also News and Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday May 4-5-6:

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Rochester and most Hollywood Stars

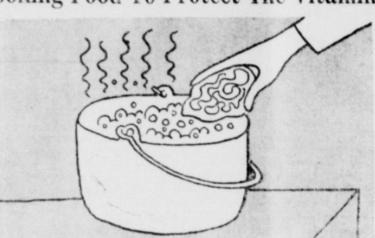
Rhythm"

First Lady of Tennessee



Mrs. William P. Cooper, First Lady of Tennessee, and mother of Governor Prentice Cooper, is shown with Miss Frankie Fonde of Knoxville, in the Governor's Mansion at Nashville. Third in the cotton industry's series of First Lady presentations, the portrait appears in full-page size in the May issue of Vogue. For the portrait, Mrs. Cooper wears a permanent-finish organdy tea gown. For Miss Fonde, who recently was elected "Miss University of Tennessee," she selects a jacket dress of blue sail-cloth with Guatemalan embroidery. Both gowns were designed by Tina Leser.

Cooking Food To Protect The Vitamins



COOK THEM QUICKLY, if you cook them at all. Put them in as little water as possible, and be sure the water's boiling when you put them in. Adding salt will help save Vitamin C. Bring the water back to boil quickly. Never add soda. Never overcook. Save and use every ounce of vegetable water and juices.

Rationing of foods has caused must learn to cook our foods to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings, Mr. and the housewife to become more and protect the vitamins. Foods that Mrs. W. E. Braly and Mr. and more nutritionally minded. As a are rich in vitmains should be Mrs. G. R. Eiland and Mrs. W. V. result of this six nutrition classes cooked quickly, if cooked at all

teachers are available. eral games of forty-two were en-

For Swim or Sun

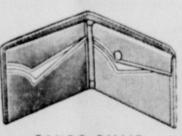
This coral and white cotton

back panels are edged with ris-rac

have been taught recently through- They should be cooked in as little out the county and others are to water as possible and the water be taught in the future as soon as should be boiling when fruit or vegetables are put in. Addition of Wherever you go you hear the salt will help in saving the vitawomen talking about how to cook min content. Save every ounce of foods to save the vitamin content. vegetable water and juice and use You learn in nutrition that vita- it in making soup or sauces. When Mrs. D. E. Holder was hostess mins have a very vital part in you discard it you have thrown of the No. 8 Luncheon Club in her maintainnig our health and too away your food value. Cook cabhome last Friday at noon. Follow- that they take a lot of care as bage 6 to 8 minutes and protect ing the enjoyable luncheon, sev- they are very easily destroyed. We your vitamin content. Never over

The best method of being sure of getting your vitamin content is by eating fruits and vegetables raw. Try eating raw cabbage, carrots and cauliflower. So you are kindest to yourself and your vitamins when you eat fruits and vegetables raw.

The Gift



CAMEO BILLIE

• This new Cameo "Billie" should be a lovely addition to any woman's handbag. Has compartment for bills, a roomy coin pocket and small pockets for cards and memos. Made in soft luxurious calfskin in six smart colors with contrast trim.

EILAND'S DRUG STORE

Child Health Is Important To **Public Health**

AUSTIN - Asking the cooperation of all Texas parents in a in May. campaign to stamp out preventable diseases and insure the highest possible health levels among

'There is no more important phase against both these diseases."

Dr. Cox pointed out the vital gorda counties. importance of child health to the | The second, scheduled May 11 total strength of our nation, and from 9:30 to 10 p. m. will be obncidence of the more devastating Zapata counties. hildhood diseases.

supervised and whose young bodies ceiving wartime information of infever stand an excellent chance of of area blackouts. growing into strong, healthy, useful citizens," Dr. Cox said. "It is We have added the J. I. Case parts these boys and girls whose strength and health we are safeguarding y Child Health Day, who will be the leaders of that victorious and peaceful era which we are fighting o bring about today."

Miss Elnor Beth Hendrix, a student at McMurry College, Abilene, visteid with home folks here during the Easter holidays.

Orrin Joe and Ben Bowden, who are attending Hardin-Simme University in Abilene, spent the Easter holidays with their parent Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden.

Miss Quintna Wiggins, who teaching at Ralls, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins, and other

County Supt. Merick McGaughey here last Tuesday

HUMAN CHAIN PREPARES FAMILIES FOR BLACKOUTS

COLLEGE STATION - Com- Mrs. C. J. Reese. nunity and neighborhood leaders in 25 South Texas and Gulf Coast tion to notify all rural families of here last Sunday. two area training blackouts early

Victory leaders are being made Falls last Tuesday. the children of this state, Governor through county Extension Service Coke R. Stevenson has followed agents at the suggestion of mili-President Roosevelt's example in tary authorities and William L. naming May 1 Child Health Day. McGill, Governor's aide and state Urging the State-wide coopera- defense coordinator. County judges tion in this campaign for child who serve as county defense cohealth promotion, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, ordinators also are assistnig in State Health Officer, said today, acquainting the public of the blackout plans.

of national health than that of According to letters sent to the child health and the tragic annual Extension agents by Mildred Hordeath rate from diphtheria and ton and G. E. Adams of the A. and smallpox is indeed hard to under- M. College Extension Service, the stand when we remember that first black-out May 6 from 9 to science has long since produced a 9:30 p. m. will affect Brazoria successful and safe immunizatoin Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange and Mata-

urged all Texans to exert every served in Aransas, Calhoun, Cameffort to conserve and protect eron, Dimmit, Hidalgo, Jackson, child health not only through the Kneedy, Kinney, Kleberg, Mavapplication of positive health erick, Nueces, Refugio, San Pameasures but also by reducing the tricio, Starr, Victoria, Webb, and

Approximately a year ago the You children who are taught Extension Service blanketed the personal hygiene, who live in clean state with a neighborhood leader homes, whose diets are carefully system for transmitting and rehave been made immune to the terest to rural people. This is the ravages of such diseases as diph-first time the official grapevine theria, smallpox, and typhoid has been used to notify families

> line. We are receiving parts almost daily. Broach Implement Company.

Mrs. S. A. Bowden is in Pecos, Texas, this week, visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Kenneth Ford and O. A. Mccounties are putting the human Brayer, students in McMurry Colchain of communication in opera- lege, Abilene, visited with friends 🥌

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King Requests for cooperation of the were business visitors in Wichita



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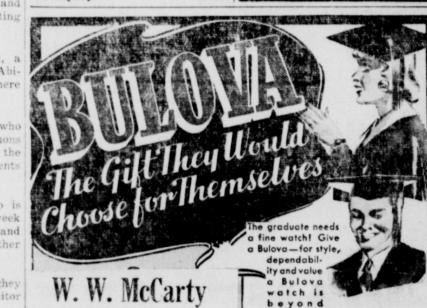
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spent the week end in Baird, visiting with relatives. "Star Spangled Mrs. Ernie Mae Lee of Wichita Falls is here this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Huskinson, and with other relatives DR. E. E. COCKERELL RECTAL, HERNIA, SKIN and COLON SPECIALIST

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broadcloth swagger coat worn by Columbia's Evelyn Keyes is just the thing for warmth after a swim or for lounging on the beach. Its

At The Churches

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk

Yes, I am happy to be at home, and I will be looking for you to attend the services Sunday. Someone has said, "Results are obtained by people who are willing to get in the thick of things and do the work that needs to be done." Let's get results in our Sunday school. Remember that if we do you will have to get into the thick

Sunday School __10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Youth Fellowship_6:30 P. M. Evening Service __7:15 P. M.

"Princesses of Posture" at the Unviersity of Texas this year are Emily McKellar of Forney, Norma Niemeyer of La Porte and Marilyn Rowe of San Antonio, chosen for welcome if you come. top rating in the annual Posture Parade conducted by the physical training department. They outranked 300 other contestants.



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THE TIMES Want Ads

CHURCH OF CHRIST Announcements Carl A. Collins, Minister

Sunday Morning Services Bible School --Worship Hour: Song Service Sermon Communion* 12:00 Sunday Evening Services Young People's Service 7:30 Worship Hour-Song Service 8:45

Sermon Benediction 9:30 Sermon text Sunday morning Behold the Man." Jno. 19:5. Sermon text Sunday night: "The Foolishness of God is Wiser than

Men." I Cor. 1:25. You will receive a very hearty

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Our Vacation Bible School be gins Monday, May the 24th. We will have more to say about it later. Plans are being made, and quite a bit of interest is already being shown in the school. Our revival meeting begins the last Sunday in July, with Rev. H. R. Whatley of Haskell doing the preaching, and Peter Fast-the man who was here last yearleading the singnig.

We hav beeen having a perennial revival in the regular services for several months. We appreciate the fine spirit and the good interest that is being manifest in the work. Surely this is the opportune time for a mighty turning to the Lord.

Sermon subject for Sunday morning, "Why Do the Christians

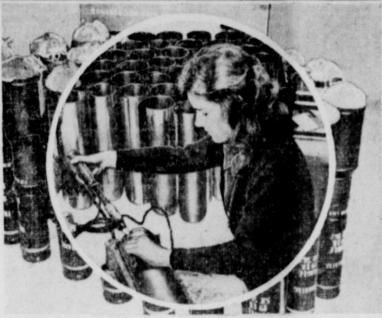
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BOMBER squadron drones blackness below lies the target for duced from the humble Canadian

Now to find it! Voices over the communication system; crisp orders. A flap opens and a thirty-pound object hurtles into the darkness below Another follows. And an-

around Suddenly, the blackness beneath is broken by a burst of dazzling light. A brilliant magnesium flare sheds an eerie white radiance over the checkered terrain below.

Unchecked, the flare would plunge swiftly to earth, its bright light quickly extinguished. But it falls slowly, drifting, its descent eased by a small parachute. In its millioncandlepower glare the observer sees a railway yard, a factory chimney, Target has been located.

From then on the night is a lurid make it moisture-proof. Canada ack-ack fire, billowing smoke and chutes before the war Lacking silk flame. The target is blasted into the new wartime industry might

planned raid might have been a an efficient substitute. Incidentall

spruce. A young navigator checks his in-struments. They tell him what he only material possessing the special cannot see—that the target is not qualities required for parachute use A flare chute must have strength to withstand the shock of a thousandthirty-pound flare. It must be per meable to cushion its descent. It

must be water repellent. With Japan's entry into the war, closing the source of silk supplies Canadian experts tackled the job of developing synthetic silk, or rayon, as parachute material. Rayon from Canadian spruce, subjected to a special resin treatment developed by Canadian scientists, now fills the bill. Rayon has even been perfected shroud lines that hold the flare cartridge to the canopy

The resin treatment was the outcome of many experiments to find a method of overcoming the wer The bombers make their runs, and dry strength of artificial silk to have foundered had it not been for failure. You can't bomb what you the cost of the flare parachute has

116 Registrants Are Classified By Local Board

1-A Classification Is McGuire, Elvin H. Apple, Joe Given 48 Men

Service Board, in regular session tric fence chargers are ideal for trants of the county, John Wilson, Comcepcion H. Mines and Am keeping livestock where you clerk of the board, announced D. May, want them. Reasonably priced. Tuesday. Of this number, 48 were Western Auto Associated Store. placed in class 1-A as eligible for 44-tfc. military service. The classifica- on Wednesday, attending to busitions follow:

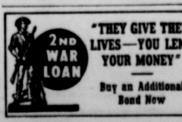
Free. We examine and fit your D. Snody, Beryl W. Massengill, Credit Association. truss right in our store, no Jimmie L. Lockridge, colored; waiting for correct truss, we Thomas E. Hamilton, James H. carry a complete stock. Exam- Gillispie, Paul E. Hackfield and residing northeast of Goree, was

REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug | Class 1-A: Fabion Garza, A. T. tending the regular livestock au-26-tfc. Draper, Judge E. Stevens, Charles tion sale-R. Smith, Edwin H. Lowrance, Arnold K. Smith, James C. Marlow, Jr., Delmar Cadwell, Victor F. Thomas, Harold L. Watson, William C. Stephens, Rudolph F. Tallant, William F. Armstrong, Nimlou Altom, Elaire Palomino, Francis V. Redder, Thomas G. Westbrook, James A. Hill, Jr., Philip A. Redder, Glenn L. Beach, Frank W. McAuley, Frank A. Steinbach, J. C. Seaton, Jr., George R. Thomasson, Leo J. Stout, Wayne A. Harris, Kenneth E. Spelce, Elton Z. Scott, Jimmie L. Kinnibrough, William G. Clary, Clelan Russell, C. J. Kelton, Clifford H. Cornett, Billy J. Snailum Calvin C. Hardin, William F. Buf-42-4tp. kin, Doyle R. Franklin, J. V. Anderson, Frank E. Brown, Jr., Ar-Extra good slightly used Cream thur H. Cook, Jack D. Jones, Separator. Broach Implement Frank L. Davidson, Ralph L. Tid-42-tfc. well, Irvin L. Paul, Tom P. Subbs,

Class 2-B: Edward D. Teaff, cellent condition. C. P. Baker. 1c Jessie L. Underwood, Grady L. Davis, Horace G. Patterson, Alton O. Burden, Wyman P. Meinzer, Gene W. Harrell, Cecil W. Mason. Fred E. Elliott, John D. Sewell. HOUSE FOR SALE-One 3-room Jack D. Knox, Elmer J. Gregg,

> 44-2tc. action: Michael R. Birkenfield and Alphonse M. Kuehler.

Class 3-A: Clarence E. Gresham. with 2-ft. extension, in fairly J. D. Redwine, John A. Kilgore, good shape. A. A. Brooks, Goree, Joseph T. Corley, Clyde W. Stone, 44-3tp. Curtis R. Coates, Jack L. Timberlake, Joseph A. West, Earl C. Kilcrease, Wilburn S. McMurry, Governor H. Parker, Fred W. Hollobaugh, Cliton F. Moorman, Ralph Burrow, Nelson Hadley, Merval



Lee R. Perdue, Roy L. Dodso Alva L. Conner, Aloysius H. Jung Weaver, Grady E. Hardin, Levi A Leonard B. Horn-

Class 3-C: Dode M. Coffman Class 3-D: Ysidoro S. Reyna. Class 4-F: Guy T. Tankersle

C. R. Elliott was in Stamford ness matters pretaining to the lo-

A. A. Brooks, prominent farmer here Tuesday on business and at-

R. T. Morrow was a business visitor in Seymour last Tuesday.

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Throckmorton To **Open City Lake For** Fishing On May 1st

Lake Throckmorton will be morton is located just a mile south Holy Landing that it has ever been. This visit Jerusalem in the near future several miles around, approxi- vice can come home to stay. nately 7 miles of shore line.

There will be three prizes give for the best fisherman of the first two days which is Saturday and Sunday. One prize for the largest bass caught, one for the largest crappie and one for the best string The flares were made of Canadian of fish caught. At the end of the A through the night sky over Germany. Somewhere in the utter were Canadian-made—of rayon prosented to the man catching the argest bass from the lake

> Mrs. Ethelene Morton, instru tor at Sheppard Field, spent th week end here with her parents foot fall with the weight of a Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlain

> > FOR SALE-6-room house with bath, close in. Also brick build, ing 50x110 feet. Priced right See J. L. Stodghill.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Edwards and little son, Billy George, of Abilene visited with Mrs. Edwards parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell, and other relatives here last

Paul A. Jones In Holy Land

pened to the public Saturday May | Capt. Paul A. Jones has written 1st following a two months closed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed If you don't find the repair you season on game fish. Lake Throck- Jones, that he is stationed in the

west of the city of Throckmorton. Paul says this is a very beauti-It is nestled in between two ful country with rolling hills and mountains which makes it one of rich, fertile valleys; that he has the prettiest lakes in Texas. Since visited the early home of Christ, there has been very little rainfall | saw the carpenter shop of Joseph, in the past several months the and drank from the well that Mary water is in the best shape for fish- and Joseph used. He expects to

lake was rebuilt about four years | Paul sends his best wishes to ago the dam being raised several everyone at home, and says that feet also lengthened. The pit was he will be glad when the war is dug several feet deeper, it is now over and all the boys in the ser-

> min was here Saturday on business pertaining to the sheriff's

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lagrdry equipment; 5 washing machines with benches and tube; one boiler; one mangle; also big stand and electric fan. Mrs. Hugh Eubanks. Truscott. 44-2c

need ask us, we have some parts for all Tractor plows, cars, etc. Broach Implement Co. 42-tfc-

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Conductor-You see, you and your mother are making your entire trip on this Burlington Zephyr. Your trip started at Ft. Worth a little while ago and it will end in Denver tomorrow morning. But this gentleman's trip is going to take him way beyond Denver. He's going from there to Billingsthen to Spokane and he'll end up in Portland.

Jean-How do you know he's going all those places—did the man tell you?

Conductor-No, but this long ticket did. You see, it's really a lot of tickets linked together just like a chain. Each one of them belongs to a different railroad. Right now, I'm tearing off the Burlington Lines ticket and it says "from Ft. Worth to Denver." After he leaves Denver, he'll ride on several different railroads and as he does, each conductor will tear off his share of this long ticket.

Jean-A lot of other people on this train have long tickets, too. Are they all going where the man is?

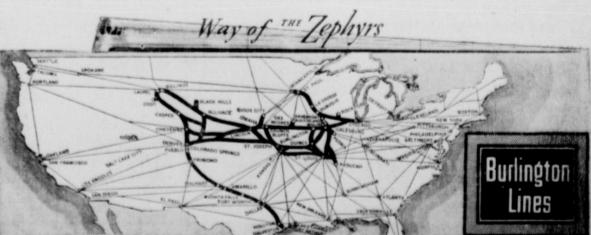
Conductor-No, if you could talk to all of them, you'd find they came to Ft. Worth from many different places -from East, South and West, And you'd find, too, that they're headed for a lot of different places.

Jean-Then how do they all happen to be on this same Zephyr train?

Mother Don't ask so many questions, dear.

Conductor-I'm never too busy to answer that question, young lady. It's because the Burlington is a natural link between railroads of the North. East, South and West. People just naturally find it convenient to use the Burlington. And, with our fleet of fine passenger trains, headed by 14 dieselpowered Zephyrs, they find it mighty pleasant, too. At least that's what they tell us.

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FOR SALE-1935 J. I. Case tractor in good condition. Has good rubber all around and is fully equipped with implements. J. R. Gaines, Rt. 1, Munday. 42-4tp.

FOR SALE-A 3-star Jersey bull, 2 1-2 years old. Production pedigree for examination. Breeding fee, \$3.00. Pete Dowell at Grady Thornton Dairy place. 40-tfc.

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FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet 2door sedan. This car is in excellent condition. C. P. Baker. 1c

FOR SALE - Porter tomato plants, grown out in the open, very hardy plants at 20 cents per hundred at my place in Mun-44-tfc. day. John Rice.

FOR SALE-Seed maize, Branton "RUPTURED?" - Examinations | Class P: John C. Hart, Edward cal office of Stamford Production ination and advice Free-THE James W. Welch.

> Moline one-way plow disk 26" and boxing. Broach Implement Co.

> FOR SALE-5-room house with bath, two porches, one screened, close in, with three lots or more; new roof, lots of room for \$1100. George Isbell. 44-2tc

> year-old girl's spring coat, color blue plaid. Luck charm on lapel; finder please return to Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, Munday. 43-2tp.

WANT TO BUY HOME

house. Must be worth the money. See or write J. B. Scott, Munday, Texas.

- Walter Jones, Jr., Martin E.

FOR SALE-1941 Chevrolet 2- Tennison and Calvin Bates. door sedan. This car is in ex-Check over your sweeps, while our

stock is complete. Broach Im-

42-tfc. plement Co. house, newly papered, one lot, Robert L. Atkinson. for only \$550 cash. See George Class 2-B, by appeals board Isbell.

FOR SALE Case combine, 10-ft. Texas.

FOR SALE-6-room house with bath, close in Also brick building 50x110 feet. Priced right. See J. L. Stodghill. 1te

NOTICE-I have a two-row tractor and have some time for custom work. Pete Dowell at Grady Thornton place, phone 127. 2c FOR SALE-Combine maize and

red top cane seed at \$2.00 per

hundred. Geo. Steinbach, 8 miles

north of Munday.

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On The Home Front

RE.M. Division of Information

NO LIMIT ON RECAPPING

eapping takes only one-sixth as prices for the No. 1 grade. much crude rubber as a new tire. The OPA has removed qutoa re- Gas Station Draws PAW Penalty

Kationing Program Changes

Farm fencing and peanut pickers are no longer rationed; quota controls on milking machines, county farm rationing committees, may be bought point-freeto users showing greatest need for them. Community organizations composed of several families who County War Boards.

Rumers of a ban on manufacture operating costs. of bobby pins are false, WPB officials have declared. Even though the pins are made of vital high be permitted.

BLANKET SIZES REDUCED

by the WPR Furthermore, no line of blankets can be made in more ODT order. than four colors, plus white. In general, only rose, blue, green, and cedar are permitted for solid color hlankets.

and the minimum score in the Boards. mental alertness test was 50.

Soldiers Graves Recorded

will be properly recorded by the with other relatvies. Graves Registration Units of the burying the dead, recording and ness visitors here last Monday. Gill, TSCW clothing expert. Miss Sgt. Haynie is stationed, after marking the graves, and collecting personal effects. Except when Mr. nad Mrs. Wallace Moore- undertaken by Miss Lucille Finley, and friends here. combat interferes, overseas burials house of Benjamin visited with Amarillo teacher, and sponsored are approximately the same as friends here last Monday. Mr. by the Cotton-Textile Institute, those conducted in the United Moorehouse has been serving in the Natinoal Cotton Council, the States with full military honors the army but recently received a Texas Cotton Research Committee rendered. Rites are ministered by medical discharge because of his and Texas textile manufacturers. a chaplain of the deceased's own health, and has returned to his faith when possible. .

Ration-Free Rubber Boots

Over-the-knee olive-drab, clay and khaki colored rubber bootsthe kind worn for hunting and fishing can now be bought ration free, the OPA has announced. Below-the-knee height boots are still under rationing control.

CCC to Buy No. Beans

The Commodity Credit Corpora-After May 1 there will be no re- tion will purchase No. 2 dry edible Strictions on the number of cer- beans as well as No. 1 from the tificates that may be issued for 1943 crop. The price for No. 2 recapping truck tires. Because re- grade will be 15 cents below the

strictions so that the tires will not The first suspension order probe driven beyond the recapping hibiting gasoline deliveries to a service station was issued by the Petroleum Administration for War PLAY SHOES TO BE RATIONED for violation of the 72-hour per "Play" shoes not ordinarily used week sales regulation. The station for street wear that are manufac- affected, located in Wichita, Kantured, packaged or shipped after sas, was charged with staying April 15, 1943, go back on the ra- open more than the prescribed 72 tioned list. Such shoes, if they left hours a week and refusing to post a factory before April 15, remain the hours during which gasoline non-rationed, even though they was to be sold. Under the PAW may reach consumers months later. order, gasoline deliveries to the station will be suspended for four

OPA Cuts Point Values

Point values of all canned and grain and forage flowers, portable bottled soups have been reduced and stationery elevators have been by OPA from 8 to 6 points, with removed; and pressure cookers a cut to 4 points for tomato soup. have been placed under rationing, Point value reductions for all the U. S. Department of Agricul- frozen fruits and vegetables also ture has announced. The 150,000 were announced. Blackeye peas pressure cookers which will be pro- were removed from the list of rafuced in 1943 will be rationed by tioned dry beans and peas and now

Farmers' Feed Costs Cut Price control for linseed oil meal, agree to use a pressure cooker cake and pellets was established jointly will get first consideration. by OPA as an aid to the nation's Information can be had from food-for-freedom program. Specific dollars-and-cents ceilings on these animal feed were set below STILL MAKING BOBBY PINS current levels to reduce farmers'

School Buses Frozen On Job School buses must be kept on carbon steel their production will the same job unless special approval is obtained from the Office of Defense Transportation, School superintendents in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Blankets cannot exceed 84 inches New Mexico were notified this sheet blankets, which may be 95 inches long, according to an order of this term that all such vehicles were frozen in service by a recent

Canning Sugar Available

spoilage of crops this year because of a lack of canning sugar, OPA officials say. All local Boards Under the new rules candidates have been instructed to issue cerfor the Women's Army Auxiliary tificates for allotments of sugar Corps must have completed at for home-canning under the same wram enough for a typical Texas green pattern of the outer fabric. least two years of education in an regulations as last year until they norther has been created for the A thin layer of cotton quilted to be taking state exams. We will be accredited high school, and must are notified of a change in pro- special cotton wardrobe project on sateen gives the garment addiscore at least 60 in the WAAC cedure. Sugar certificates can be the campus of Texas State College tional warmth. The quilted theme mental alertness test in order to issued quickly in any community for Women, here. be eligible. Previously, there were as the canning season arrives. Ap- The coat portrays the versatil- fashion due to its surface interest no fixed educational requirements plication dates are set by local ity and high fashion qualities of and its warmth-giving properties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and ature. family of Lubbock spent the week In view of the present shortage ian mode of dress, these people The buirfal place of American end here, visiting in the home of of many fibers, including the full long realizing the value of using soldiers who fall on foreign soil Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed, and 1943 wool clip for government use, layers of cotton quilted between cotton becomes increasingly im- cloth to give warmth-

U. S. Army. This service operates Mrs. Mollie Tankersley and little coat is an example of this greater Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. Haynie, Jr. closely behind the combat area, daughter of Benjamin were busi- use, according to Miss Gladys Mc- returned to Selina, Kans., where

> McGill is supervising the project several days visit with relatives home in Benjamin.

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Upholstery Material

days of February and March by

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Worn during the cold windy

tery material which was chosen to week end-

Coat of Cotton

Texas College

London square to boost sale bomb was completely covered, i was "delivered" to Germany by raiding plane illustrate the wide range of pos-

quilted sateen fabric in a shade

the ancient Chinese and Mongol-

Hardin-Simmons University at

Abilene, visited her mother, Mrs.

Rose Jones, and other relatives

Miss Juanita Reid, who is teach-

during the Easter holidays.

DENTON, Tex .- A cotton coat of green which repeats the small

cotton in addition to providing the Quilting used for the lining of

properties for four-degree temper- garments has been adapted from

sible uses for fabrics of this type. life appears in the "Times." Ber-The diagonal pattern of the cloth nardine Homer is the daughter of suggests a quilted effect showing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homer. She pin-point threads of green and is secretary of the Senior class. beige in contrast to the brown. In Bernardine is 17 years old, has making the selection of this ma- blue eyes, brown hiar, is 5 feet and terial, special consideration was 4 1-2 inches tall and weighs 110 There is positively no reason for Garment Withstands Severe Cold. general suitability for the specific dancing, likes the music of Harry The coat has been lined with a

in recent months has become high

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4-H CLUB NEWS

The meeting of the Rhineland 4-H Club was held in the Rhine- to be? land school auditoruim on April

20 at 10:30 a. m. The meeting was called to order by our president, Urban Belling- likes parrots? hausen. Then we sang our opening song. The secretary read the roll in English? call. The minutes were read and approved. Then the president called on three boys and three girls to find out what they were doing to help the war effort.

how to make pillow cases.

Mr. Dunkle showed us how the different kind of feed helped the hogs. There being no further bus-

SENIORS REPORT

bunny wasn't too good to you that book seniors didn't forget, because they | candy and gumknow that exams are coming. And, say, they're not so easy either. We're going to try and pass, if possible.

The Seniors wouldn't find something to laugh at?

James, and her favorite song is,

JUNIOR REPORT

more serious than we were this

Miss King showed us how to plant tomatoes and how to spray Easter rabbit was good to everythem. She showed the girls how to make an apron out of handkerchiefs. She also showed the girls

iness the meeting adjourned.

The Seniors hope the Easter answers in the back of the algebra

What Would Happen If-Everybody in school would study for one whole day? You would wink your eye, and

ouldn't get it open? Our reporter didn't miss a day f school in one week.

Everett and Alvin's bicycle tires

would go flat? Weldon couldn't find someone to

Urban would go to Fort Worth? This week our class reporter's

By this time next week we will

Did You Know That-

Everett's favorite subject is geometry?

Anna suddenly decided that she

SOPHOMORE REPORT

All the Sophomores were happy Monday morning when they came back to school. They must have had a very happy Easter. The

one, especially Harold-A Little Birdie Told Me-'Sarge" is home.

Harold has been pulling the R. R. Stapp. girls' hair. (Isn't that right, Mr. Hoffman?)

especially history. The Sophomores look up the on route 2.

you forgot to go back to work. The | Madelene has been hoarding attending McMurry College at

. . . FRESHMAN NEWS

Everyone reported having had a good time over the Easter holidays, but we would not have minded if we would have had a Rochester visited with friends here few more days.

We were sorry to hear that Margarita Jakubec is not coming back to school. We will miss you, son, Johnny, of Denver City spent Margarita.

Here are a few jokes we found: Mrs. M. L. Barnard and with rel-Teacher: "Can you tell me what atives at Goree.

salt is, Willie?" Willie: "Yes ma'am. Salt is what makes potatoes taste bad when

there is none in." Jane: (to the policeman on the corner): "Please, Mr. Policeman, have you seen a lady without a little girl that looks like me."

REPORT OF ROOM IV

Examinations are finally over and are we glad. A few of us failed but some made good grades. We had to draw a picture about Easter. Some of the pupils had to Alvin isn't as bashful as he used mail letters to different Texas colleges and universities to get information about them for Texas History class. We changed the border on one of our blackboards. Now we have baby chicks with a The Juniors are getting smart background of grass. Everyone had a happy Easter and some of them had too much Easter for they were absent Monday.

LOCALS

Cpl. Maurice Stapp left last Monday on return to Columbus, Ohio, where he is stationed, after Miss Lschoepe is happy since spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Ray, Jr., of San Angelo, Magdolen is studying very hard, was here over the week end visiting the H. M. Montgomery family

> Miss Ida Bell Sherrod, who is Abilene, visited her parents, Mrand Mrs. Walter Sherrod, over the

> week end. Mrs. Bess Porter and her mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, of

> last Saturday. Mrs. Lavell Bilbrey and little the week end visiting with Mr. and

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Sophomore talents in public speak-

FRESHMAN NEWS

work. One thing they are sure of-

them to finish aprons.

FIRST GRADE

SECOND GRADE NEWS

food was so good and we had so

We are making a study of wild

flowers. A specimen of each

enjoyed making Indian head bands

reading Indian stories. During

We have enjoyed our many

pretty flowers sent to us this

The third grade enjoyed their picnic very much Friday after-

noon at the home of Bobby John Jones. A regular picnic lunch was

served to class members, room mothers, Mesdames Sied Waheed,

and John Edgar Jones, and teach

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

joyed last Friday. The food was so good and plentiful, in fact we

The children in our room are

very interested in nature study.

Robert Jones brought a craw-fish to school Monday morning. Pa-

tricia Melton brought a big turtle

lock is back with us-

We are glad that Bettye Black-

Homer Lowrance and Ida Acosta

made 100 in spelling every day

FIFTH GRADE NEWS The fifth grade is very sad because school is almost out, but

they are doing their best to be

We enjoyed a baseball game last Friday afternoon, between the boys and girls of our room. Re-

are still enjoying the cookies.

We want to thank our room mothers for the nice picnic we en-

er, Toby Baird.

today.

last week.

cheerful about it.

gram a success.

flower book.

Mitchell.

A very few weeks from now the easy after waiting so very long to rain. Seniors will be marching out of get around to reading them. class for the last time together. In the algebra class substitution But they will still have their and elimination are the main headgolden memories of school days to aches. Graphing is slowly getting remember in their old age. Some- under way, and the students certhing to tell their grandchildren tainly have to sit up and listen toabout, too.

The Seniors are hoping there Every morning Miss King is won't be very many final exams confronted by the same request, given because if a Senior makes an average of B in any subject he Miss King promised the girls a will be exempted from the final day off sewing to make different exams. Isn't it "nice" to be a ice creams when it got hot weather. It seems hot weather is here Senior?

Mr. Turner gave his bookkeep- to stay, so they may get their reing class a "small" but difficult quest soon. quiz Tuesday morning. But fate Monday and Tuesday mornings was on the pupils side because no English II class was used to show

In English the Seniors have been ing and drawing. Each pupil gave writing poetry. Yes, Miss DeLoach a short talk on a subject and illusdecided to let the class have a trate the talk on the boardchance to prove their talent-and prove it they did! Some of the boys wrote very good poems about It will not be long now until the Hitler and soldiers. Harmon even year's work will tell its tale. Some went as far as to go fishing to freshmen are, and some are not get an inspiration-he didn't catch worried, depending on their year's any fish either.

We Would Like to Know-

Why the Senior girls were so mores next year. sleepy and tired Thursday morn- "Readers Digest," book reports ing. (Was there something about and poetry is keeping the fresha slumber party?)

Why Benton was so happy Mon- week. The test on Treasure Island day. (Couldn't be because of grad- shouldn't be hard-if they have uation presents, could it?)

What gave the Senior girls the read it. inspiration to wear their hair finished their dresses in Home Ec-

Why Retta Jo was so hoarse the sewing they did last fall. It Friday. (Must be this staying up took over six weeks for some of

Why Milton was so happy Monday. (Couldn't be because of a certain girl that came on a visit, or could it?)

JUNIOR NEWS

Last Monday night, the Junior Jean Golden, Helen Williams, Benclass presented their play "Spooky ton Snelson, Patsy Ruth Kirk, Tavern" at the auditorium. The Jimmie Silman, Betty Simpson. play came off so nicely that the Juniors: Lillian Cerveny, Jo Ann class is qute proud of it. If every- Rummell, Jerry Chamberlain, Neva one enjoyed the play as much as Gray, Martha Hanning, Lola Jones, the Juniors enjoyed putting it on Jean Reeves. Sophomore: Mcits something to be proud of. The Celvey Jones, Lloyd Gray, La-Juniors want to give a hearty treace Johnson, Joylene Fo thanks to everyone who helped in Freshmen: Mary Alice Beck, Bobputting the play on. The teachers by Boggs, Mary Tom Kirk, Jane have been wonderful about late Spann. lessons and certain people going to sleep in class.

With the play over, the Juniors All the boys and girls really enare working on the banquet. This joyed themselves on the picnic at is the time they discovered there the City Park Friday afternoon. are twice as many girls as there We certainly thank our mothers are boys in the Junior class. It is for all the nice things they did for so hard for everyone to keep quiet us. about the plans for the banquet | We wish to express our thanks but if we told-the Seniors would to the mothers who worked so dilnot be surprised.

Is It True-??

That Jo Ann can really drive? (Dane should know.) A certain person refused to go We want to thank our room

to the banquet? What's wrong! mothers for the nice picnic they That a certain girl just stops arranged for our room at the City in the middle of the road when she Park last Friday afternoon. The

meets the cops? (Marjorie!!) That a certain girl really had much fun we were not ready to business in Haskell Friday? (Ask come home when the time came. Daphine-she can tell.)

That Bonner really stutters!!!? That Bette really courts a sol- flower is pressed and kept for our dier? (What about it Bette?)

That Angie's latest hour on Saturday night is twelve o'clock? (Or | The members of the third grade that's what she said.) last week. They wore them while

SOPHHOMORE NEWS

Biography and non-fiction books play period outside they enjoyed are very much in evidence through- Indian games and dances with out the Sophomore section. Mak- their head bands on.



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game. We are working hard on our as- dress.

sembly program, which is to be The seventh grade had their

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Junior play entitled "Spooky Tav-The seventh grade pupils are lican. going on a picnic (at the park)

next Friday. They are planning on ing up those points may not be so having a swell time, if it doesn't

Who Has The Money

For 2nd War Loan? "Where is all the money coming from to meet the 13 billion dollars of the Second War Loan goal?" is a question heard on many sides. It will come out of the 45-billion dollar surplus earnings of 1943, according to statistics reported by Treasury experts.

During 1941 personal savings of individuals amounted to 9 billion dollars. During 1943 this surplus or prospective savings will increase by 36 billion dollars over 1941 when consumer goods were easy to get.

Now that prices are high, thrifty people will make their goods last longer and place more money in War Bonds.

fresments were served after the card from Mrs. Bogard and one of the girls got Mrs. Swindell's ad-

presented May 7. We would like play Frday morning in chapel. lene visited with her parents, Mr. to invite all of our parents to Here are the characters: Grandma, and Mrs. G. H. Beaty, and other Florene Mitchell; Grandpa, Rich- relatives here over the week end. ard Allison; Lena, Ruby Dell Franklin; Mary Jane, Doris Jean Kitchens; Ethel, Ethelene Simp- family of Mount Pleasant spent The eventh grade enjoyed the son; Donney, Don Reynolds; Willy, Billy Bouldin; George, Delbert Montgomery; Josey, Jo Nell Mul-

8A NEWS

Last Thursday we had a class Marilyn Gean Bowden got a meeting, and we decided to have our graduation at night instead of dresses.

We received a "thank you" the week ned. card from Mrs. Bogard, thanking us for the gifts we gave her. We!

8B NEWS

The 8th grade students have been very busy the last week

In speech the pupils are study- friends here last Saturday. ing radio speaking. They were dithe radio. It proved to be a very eral days. interesting study. Also, they have been studying choral speaking and Miss Flora Alice Haymes, a

LOCALS

Miss Mary Lois Beaty of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zeissel and several days here last week, visiting with Mr. Zeissel's father, George Zeissel, who was in the Knox county hospital for treatment for pneumonia. Mr. Zeissel was brought home last Thursday and is reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson of last Saturday. in the morning. The girls are hop- Dallas visited with Mr. Nelson's ing they will get to wear evening parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, and other relatives here over

Mrs. Cecil Barton returned home were very glad to hear from her. last week from Amarillo, where she visited her daughter, Miss Adelaide Barton, for several days-

Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Green and planning their graduation exer- children, Jean and Gary, of Seymour visited with relatives and

vided into groups and were to put Mrs. James A. Rayburn reon a radio program. They made turned home last Friday from out scripts and had commercial Camp Campbell, Kentucky, where announcements just as they do on she visited her husband for sev-

the correct pronunciation and ar- student in McMurry College, Abiticulation of words and sounds. lene, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Haymes, over the week end. She had as her guest her college roommate, Miss Louise Spiegelmier, whose home is in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitchell and little daughter of Rochester visited with friends here last Mon-

Miss Maxine Eiland of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ei-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tanner of Haskell were business visitors here

Mrs. J. C. Campbell, and other relatives here over the week end

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for Victory, it's easy for me to understand why it's so important for the folks back home to sacrifice and do without. But you, Mom, are doing a swell job even though you're far away from this mess . . . and that makes me specially proud. Thanks for saving fats and greases. . . . I hear them go off with an almighty bang every day. Thanks for saving food. . . . I'm eating some of it now. Thanks for buying bonds. . . . God knows we need the tanks and guns and planes that are bought with your and Dad's money. Honest, Mom, I think they should give medals to women like you who are fighting the good fight for freedom back on the home front!"





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already assured in the first two this 2nd War Loan Drive. welling job in the district.

aral Reserve District, he said that cause of their ability to make this at the close of business Satur- need clear to their fellow-citizens day, April 24, this district had al- Whatever the cause, he said that that by the end of the 2nd War ing anti-inflation trends now or quota would be exceeded substan- this anti-inflationary effort have

selling additional bonds outright quick and complete victory. as part of the 2nd War Loan Drive; and said that this applies also to those who have been and are conducting stamp-selling campaigns in schools and at other meeting places. He lauded insurance company folks; building and loan people; cashiers, accountants and salespeople from every type of business institution who have morning. used their own time and have made such a splendid effort, with- spending this week with L. Atout any monetary compensation, to kinson and family. perform this vital sales job as labor groups and women's organizations have done great work.

After complimenting the thousands of volunteer workers in the son, Royce, of Grand Prairie were izations for their remarkable Jones and family and J. H. Lamachievement in selling U. S. Treas-beth and family over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward and dividuals, partnerships, trustees, daughter of Nevada are visiting banking industry. He said that be-cause bank personnel can always expected great results, as usual, from their participation. But in San Diego, Calif., were visitors this 2nd War Loan Drive he told how the bankers had gone to great lengths to encourage depositors to Seagraves were meeting their old use idle funds, in commercial ac-

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With the sale of almost \$13 counts as well as in savings ac siftions of U.S. Treasury securities counts, in order to buy bonds in

weeks of the 2nd War Loan Drive, According to Mr. Gilbert a great Mr. R. R. Gilbert, president of the share of the credit for the fact Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas that the 2nd War Loan Drive saw and chairman of the War Finance more War Bonds representing Committee for the Eleventh Fed- more money sold to more individ eral Reserve District, is profuse uals and firms outside of the bank in his praise of the 25,000 volun- ing industry than ever before teers who are doing such a fine must go to these bank officials Indicative of what a great sales because of their understanding of job already has been done in the the need for large volume sales 311 counties in the Eleventh Fed- to individual bond buyers and be-

ready passed its \$200 Millions quo- the 2nd War Loan Drive's success a of War Bond sales to non-bank in selling bonds to non-bank buybuyers, and that indications are ers is one of the most encourag-Loan Drive the district's non-bank curing in the financial field. With ing succeeded to the extent indi-Mr- Gilbert specifically compli- cated, Mr. Gilbert predicts that the mented the unity of effort which next War Loan Drive will find al the War Savings Staff organiza- salespeople as well as all bone tions and the Victory Fund groups buyers even more anti-inflation have achieved through perfect conscious than they are today; and seamwork in each community that, as a result, during the next where the two organizations ex- drive an even greater percentage ist. He mentioned how groups ac- of bonds will be sold to non-bank customed to selling bonds to em- buyers than during this very sucployees on a pay-roll deduction cessful 2nd War Loan Drive. And basis have done an outstanding job this, he says, is the best news any by continuing this effort while American can hear except news of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koenig and family attended Easter services at Rhineland church last Sunday

Miss Edith Atkinson of Dallas is

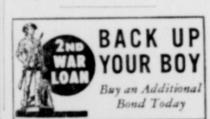
volunteers; and he also said that daughters of Seymour attended as recorded and compiled by H. P. last Sunday, as did Mrs. L. Mc- Weather Observer; Kinsey of Bomarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and district outside of banking organ- visitors in the homes of Marion etc., Mr. Gilbert complimented the in the Henry Steward and Jerry

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones have on Jones, and his family

Pfc. Kenneth Houk and wife of with relatives here last week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coffman of friends here over the week end-Mrs. Lloyd Kendrix and sons,

were visitors in Goree over the A. A. Brooks and family were



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April	25	63	49	92	
April	26	63	50	90	1
April	27	65	66	87	1
April	28	59	63	86	1
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	4 44				

Third Grade Class Has Pienie Friday

One of the prettiest picnics of the season was that of Friday af-... Jr., and Billie, and Miss Joline entertained members of the third ATTEND RELATIVE'S grade at the beautiful home of

The lovely green lawn, shaded

f Bobby John and his mother, Tuesday. Mrs. John Ed ones, were the other room mother, Mrs. Sied Waheed, LEAVE ON VISIT TO the class members and the teacher, Miss Toby Baird.

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We deeply appreciate every act extended to us during the illness and in the death of our loved one, Mrs. Katherine Duesterhaus. Your many kindnesses will always be

therished in our memory. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homer, Steve Duesterhaus.

Joe Duestorhaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bellinghau-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Duesterhaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duesterhaus-

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Sale Tuesday

The Munday Livestock Commis ion Co. reports a good run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's sale. All classes of cattle sold fully steady with last week.

Top hogs sold from \$13.60 to \$13.75; sows, \$13 to \$13.50; stocker cutter cows, \$8 to \$10; butcher Field, Mobile, Alabama. fat yearlings, \$12.75 to \$15; rannie calves, \$11 to \$12.75; fat calves, \$13 to \$15.25.

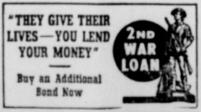
Several butcher stocker calves old by the head from \$37.50 to

FUNERAL IN ARDMORE

W. R. Moore received a telegram business visitors in Goree last Sat- by huge trees, made an ideal set- last Sunday notifying him of the ting for the picnic- Much merri- death of his brother-in-law, Fred ent and gaiety was enjoyed. At Ellis of Ardmore, Okla., who died the close of the hour, regular pic- suddenly Saturday night. Mr. nic baskets filled with delicious Moore left Sunday for Ardmore and Mrs. Moore attended the fun-Those enjoying the hospitality eral services which were held

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts little daughter, Judy Carolyn, have eft Wednesday for Austin, where returned to their home in San they will visit for several days. Diego, Calif., after a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. West of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson of of kindness and word of sympathy home by Mrs. I. L. West, who will Goree. They were accompanied visit her son in Long Beach and with two sisters whom she hasn't seen in 35 years.



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Club Meetings Held In County

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them of plant lice. She also show- used in spraying the plants. ed the girls how to make aprons pillow cases made of prints.

pleted by the boys of the Benja- tion on recaining chairs. min club. In this demonstration grain mile and protein supple- that they had done in club work. The boys 4-H club was organ- to display their work.

ized at Knox City. The following boys were elected as officers: President, Bobby Joe Hackfield;

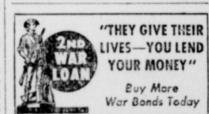
secretary, Jack Teaff. The Knox City girls elected Mary Lou King as vice president, that attended these 4-H club meetings during the month of April. of the meetings,

PFC. MARION PHILLIPS IS CLERICAL SCHOOL GRAD.

Pfc. Marion Phillips recently graduated from the E. and A. Clerical School at the A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla., and hogs, \$12 to \$12.50; canner and was sent from there to Brookley

Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips and cows, \$10 to \$11; beef cows, \$11 Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips and to \$12.75; butcher bulls, \$9.50 to Hattie Ann were present at the be relied upon for leadership in any returned from a few days visit Rainfall to this date last year \$12.75; butcher bulls, \$9.50 to graduation exercises and spent \$11; beef bulls, \$11.50 to \$12.75; graduation exercises and spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hill of Stillwater.

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Benjamin 4-H Club Meets On Thursday

The Benjamin 4-H Club boys

f the boys clubs presided and The meeting was called to order alled on the member's both boys by Glen Dunkle, president. The and girls for reports on the pro- boys and girls gave very interest-

Wanda June West gave a dem-Miss Lucile King gave a very onstration on the proper way of interesting demonstration to the setting out tomato plants and Anclub members on the proper nette Patterson gave a demonstramethod of setting out tomato tion on spraying plants for apids plants and also on making a so- or plant lice. She also showed how lution and spraying plants to free to make up the solution that she several days visit with her moth-Margaret Bell and Jane Rut- with other relatives.

out of handkerchiefs and displayed ledge gave a demonstration on setting a hen and freeing the hen Mr. Dunkle talked to the club of external parasites. Lucile King, members about a pig feeding dem- county home demonstration agent, onstration that has been com- gave a very interesting demonstra-

The Home Demonstration Club the boys learned the best way to had a living room fixed in the feed a pig was to feed it dry whole assembly room displaying things This was a very interesting way

After the program games were played. The games were directed by Mrs. Pults and Mrs. Taylor. vice president, Rudolph Hackfield; Everyone reported a very delightful evening.

VISITING RELATIVES

and Bessie as corresponding sec- Joe Hoepfner of Wichita Falls retary. Mary B. Woodward is the was here the first of this week poultry demonstrator and Carol visiting his brother-in-law, Peter Finley is the clothing demonstra- Loran, and his family. Mr. Hoepftor for their club. The girls have ner came to America from Russia set a goal in sewing and all are over 50 years ago. He served as striving very hard to meet this a Russian soldier in the early days goal by their next meeting in May. when that country was ruled by They plan to display their work the Czar, and was stationed at and invite their mothers to a tea. Warsaw. He tells interesting There were 549 boys and girls stories of his life in that country.

Miss Louise Jacobs of Wichita In May the girls will have charge Falls spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jacobs. Louise is employed at the post tailor shop at Sheppard Field.

Gilbert F. Green **Gets Promotion**

Word was received last week by and girls conducted a club meet- Mrs. Green that Gilbert F. Green ing before the Benjamin Home had been promoted to ship's cook hroughout the county by Lucille Demonstration Club women and third class, which is the same rating as third class petty officer. Mrs. Green and little daughter, Evelyn Jeanett, reside in Munday.

Gilbert, employee of the Clover Farm Store, enlisted at Wichita Falls and was inducted at Dallas in September, 1942. He went from Dallas to Great Lakes, Ill., and for the past six months he has been at the naval air station at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Andy Eiland of Galveston came in the first of this week for er-in-law, Mrs. Dave Eiland, and

Camouflage colors are being standardized with an electronic device that distinguishes 2,000,000 different colors.

COTTON QUIZ S THE AWNING AN AMERICAN INVENTION

. COTTON TENTS AWNINGS AND CANOPIES WERE USED BY THE ROMANS IN 70 B.C. LUCRETIUS COMPARED THEM TO "THE WHITE

CLOUDS OF HEAVEN "



In Our Crispy-Cold Fruit And Vegetable Department:

Green Beans Pound 150	Bell Peppers Pound 38c
Squash Pound 90	Rhubarb Pound 15c Lettuce Pound 14c
Avocodas Pound 25	Carrots Bunch 5c
New Potatoes Pound 71/20	
Fresh Pineaaple if Available	
Strawberries if Available	Fresh Tomatoes B. 20c
FLOUR, Purasnow, 24-1	b \$1.15; 48-lbs \$2.15
Fly Spray qt. 89e; gal. 1.25	Rice Fey Blue Rose—Lb 10c
Livestock Spray and 1.25	
Mustard Qt. Jar. 100	
Crisco or Snowdrift, 3-lbs. 730	~ .
FEED AND PROI	DUCE DEPARTMENT

Hog Supplement 3.90

Whole Wheat

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