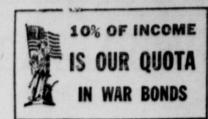


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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Calf Feeders Have Started On **Club Projects**

county are off to a flying start, closing exercises of the Goree according to R. O. Dunkle, county public school will be held next agent. Sixteen Knox county club Friday, Supt. H. H. Arnold has members have secured from the announced, with final graduation different ranchmen 25 Hereford exercises scheduled for next week. steer calves. These claves are on The baccalaureate sermon for good nurse cows and are being fed seniors will be held Sunday evena ration of oats, shelled corn or ing, May 16, at the school gymmilo grain and pea sized cotton nasium. Rev. J. Waid Griffin, passeed cake. In addition to the grain tor of the First Methodist church ration the calves are allowed all of Goree, will preach the sermon. the hay or bundle stuff they will Graduation exercises for stu-

calves on feed are: Tommie Mon- on Friday evening, May 14-Hardy Richards, Wesley Trainham, graduates. Bobbie Lee McMurray of Vera.

ing steers and who are also en- salutatorian. gaged in other farm activities are doing a splendid piece of work in producing the very essential Plan Calf Show food and other farm products to fight and win the war. The amounts of food the boys turn out in 1943 may have a lot to do with how soon we win final victory over Germany and Japan.

Henry L. White Dies Thursday In Fort Worth

Henry L. White, well known Knox county resident, died last

Plans as annuonced before will Worth hospital, where he had been taken for treatment.

Mr. White, a retired Knox City merchant and land owner, had been in the hospital for about ten days. He was born December 24, 1898, and was 44 years, 4 months and 12 days of age. He had resided in Knox county for many years and was held in the highest esteem by practically all of the county's citizens.

Survivors include his wife; a Henry L. White, Jr.

Baptist pastor. Practically all battalions. stores of Knox City were closed for the funeral.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in hospital May 11,

Mrs. R. L. Love, Rochester. Mrs. A. B. Robertson and baby

son, Knox City. Mr. G. W. Carter, O'Brien. Mr. L. C. Runyan, Benjamin. Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Munday. Roy Woodward, O'Brien. Mrs. Jamona Feemster, O'Brien. Mr. A. E. Thompson, Vera. Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, Munday. Ben Simpson, Rule. Mrs. Z. C. Williams, Knox City-Mrs. J. W. Rutherford, Truscott. Mrs. G. E. McAda, O'Brien.

Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, May 4th: Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Vera. Mrs. Adrain Rutledge, Goree. Mrs. E. P. Pruitt, Munday. Arthur W. Hill, Seymour. Mrs. Raymond Hinze, Old Glory. Mrs. Curtis Brooks, Knox City.

D. E. Williams, O'Brien. Births: Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Robertson, Knox City, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland, Mun-

Deaths: Baby Donnie Lewis Nicholson, Knox City.

AT AMARILLO FIELD Thomas J. Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cloud of route two, Goree, has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at the Amarillo Army Air Field. He will spend several months there, and upon graduation will be sent to one of Uncle Sam's air bases, there to do his part in keeping America's "Flying Fort-

resses" harassing the Axis.

Goree School's **Closing Events Begin Friday**

The 4-H Calf feeders of Knox The first event which mark the

dents of the elementary school will The boys who now have their be held at the school gymnasium

tandon, Union Grove; Pat Hill, Final commencement exercises Sunset; Carrol Glover, Stanley for Goree seniors will be held on Glover, Sam Bruton, Fred Lewis Friday evening, May 21, in the Crenshaw and John Charles Mc- gymnasium. The program will be Ferrin of Benjamin; Charles Pete presented by members of the sen-Moody, Ray Black, Jerry West- ior class, and will be concluded by brook of Truscott; Hope Bratcher, presentation of diplomas to the

Billy Richards, Leroy Davis and Honor graduates this year are Miss Mozelle Vandever, valedic-The club members who are feed- torian, and Miss Imogene Morton,

For Saturday

The Dairy Projects Show which was scheduled to be held in Munday last Saturday was postponed due to inclement weather, and G. S. Dowell, superintendent of the show, said that plans are going forward for holding the show here next Saturday.

If weather continues to be bad, making it unfavorable for a successful show, Mr. Dowell said the show would again be postponed

Thursday aternoon at a Fort be carried out, with prizes in the show being awarded by the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

Chas. J. Howeth In Special Training

CAMP SANTA ANITA, Calif .-Pvt. Charles J. Howeth from Munday, Texas, has been selected for training in the Cadre School at this Ordnance Training Center.

The cadre course consists of indaughter, Lena Faye, and one son, tensive military training, techni-Funeral services were held from cal schooling, and special classes the First Methodist church in teaching methods, following Knox City at two o'clock last Sat- which Pvt. Howeth will be quali-Knox City at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. H. Williams, pastor, who

> Pvt. Howeth is the son of N. A. Howeth who lives at Munday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland are in Munday. the parents of a baby son, who was born at 8:30 Monday morning, helping in this war program, and vived by two brothers, Billy J. May 10, at the Knox county hos- Uncle Sam takes care of his fam- and Larry Don Lain; his paternal doing nicely, although the boy is home. "We have no time for petty Lain of Munday; his maternal living under a handicap his things or loneliness, but we some- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. James Dyke, Walters, Okla. father and brother want the honor times want to see our home folks. Lane of Cleburne, and a number Mrs. D. C. Eiland and baby son, of naming him, and so far they I've never felt better in my life, of other relatives. haven't decided on a suitable

New for Nurses



The traditional white uniform Army nurses on field duty will ve way soon to this brown-andite ctriped cotton seersucker Designed to give nurses ater protection because the colfade into the background at a force, a new addition to the uniorm is the jacket for street wear. he cep chown in this photo from ae Philadelphia Quartermaster

STILL TRYING



Danny Max Lain, Victim of Drowing, Buried Sunday Fred Broach, Layne Womble and to the local graduates. He is Dr. sistently participating in the Payroll Savings Plan in reaching this

home southwest of Munday.

will never be blotted out-

Interment was in the Johnson

Pallbearers were Chester Smith,

Worth Gafford C. C. Jones, L.

Nix, Earl Foshee and Lee Haymes.

These forms are to be used by

The child's father was working

WAAC Sergeant



· She's a sergeant now—the girl nine months. was assisted by Rev. J. S. Tierce, one of the camp's basic training cently. Announcement of her promotion was received here last hearts are torn to shreds over the motion was received here last week. Sgt. Atkeison is the daugh- loss of this precious little one Alvarado, former residents of each and everyone will come out apportionment, McGaughey said,

"It's wonderful to feel you are Besides his parents, he is surpital. Mother and son are reported ily," Louise said on her visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. and I'd like to tell all who are Funeral services were held from eligible to enter the WAAC that the First Methodist church in they are missing something, as Munday at 12:00 noon last Sunmy motto is 'Come on in; the day, conducted by Rev. Luther

water's fine." Sgt. Atkeison's sparkling eyes Rev. W. H. Albertson and Minister and determination are evidence of Carl A. Collins. The church was what she feels. She would like to filled to overflowing by many see more and more WAAC trainees friends who came to join the famcome in to relieve men who are ily in this great sorrow. needed in the war effort.

Nicholson Child **Buried Saturday**

Donnie Lewis Nicholson, infant son of the Thorp community, County War Price and Rationing passed away at 10:10 o'clock last office at Benjamin, it was an-Thursday night at the Knox coun- nounced Friday. They may also ty hospital. The child had been be found at retail establishments. taken to the hospital for treatment several hours before his death.

months and 19 days of age. Besides his parents, the child is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nicholson of Paris, Texas, and Mrs. John Lac-

hey of Fort Worth. Funeral services were held from the Gillispie church at 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. W. H. Albertson. Interment was in the Gillispie cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Michels and Mrs. Herman Jungman returned Wednesday from Austin and Dal-Depot also is new dress for Army / las, where they were business vis-

Funeral For Mrs. Martin Is **Held Friday**

Mrs. Harriet Evelyn Martin, pioneer resident of this county, passed away at her home in Munday at 3:25 last Thursday afternoon. She had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Born in Missouri on January 29, 1861, Grandma Martin was 82 years, 3 months and 7 days of age. She had resided in Knox county for 43 years, and was one of the Trousdale, Okla.; Mrs. E. B. Kil- ium. Crouch of Washington, Okla-, and preach the baccalaureate sermon, tainair, N. Y. Surviving also is friends of the graduates are ex- month of May is \$38,200.00. a brother, C. W. Roberts of Blan- pected to attend this service.

Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor, who ranged for this event-

A tragedy that brought sorrow Royal Arch to many homes in this county occured last Friday evening, when Chapter Being Danny Max Lain, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lain drowned in a stock trough at the family **Formed Here**

at a local barber shop when no-The Knox Chapter of Royal the family were doing the evening chores and had not noticed that tified of the tragedy. Members of the child had fallen in the tank-An older brother discovered him officers. They are as follows:

and brought the body from the Hammett, king; J. W. Cowan, be carried to the Knox county ter of the third veil; Dr. W. M. Square Gospel Church. hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Taylor, master of the second veil;
Bob Gaines, master of the first veil; M. F. Billingsley, secretary,

North has been preaching some good sermons with good sing. Danny Max was the youngest of and W. E. Braly, treasurer.

IN NORTH AFRICA

ter of W. H. Atkeison of Munday, whose going away leaves a va- Knox county, have just received to worship our Lord. Rev. Mullins leaving only \$1.00 per capita due a member of one of Knox county's cancy in the home which can never word that Cpl. Lemuel Clarke is has his loud speaker with him, from the state. Of the amount repioneer families, and former em- be filled; memories of baby words, stationed with the 36th division and we are sure everyone can ceived, \$20.25 has been paid to ployee of the First National Bank laughter nad cute little stunts that somewhere in North Africa. Mrs. hear. Lemuel Clarke is employed in defense work at Alton, Ill.

Keep Up With Rationing

RATION REMINDER

until May 21 outside the Eas- Sunday school at 10 a. m." tern gasoline shortage area. Good for three gallons each and Good for three gallons each and must last through July 21 in the Sunset To Hold East Coast shortage area.

cemetery by the Mahan Funeral SUGAR-Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. must last through May 31. COFFEE-Stamp No. 23 (1-lb.) good from April 26 through May

Form R-1609, Report of Farm- SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War pair through June 15-

> Ration Book No. 2 processed vegetables and fruits.

cember 17, 1942, and was four fats, fish and cheese. Farmers are cheeses) becomes valid May 9; H, and Charles Smith. also to use these forms for their May 16; and J. May 23. All ex- Baccalaureate services were for a heart ailment. His many report on sale of butter beef, etc. pire midnight May 31.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden? CUT WORM-Color: Brownish, dark colored worms. Curl in soil in daytime and cut plants off at base during night. Poison bait: 5 lbs. bran, 1 tablespoonful Paris green or cryolite, 1/2 pint cheap molasses, ½ gallon water. Put out late in afternoon. Spread lightly near base of plants. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

County Bond Quota Increased For May

Local School's **Exercises Will Begin Sunday**

county's beloved pioneer citizens. ginning of final exercises of the had been increased for May. Surviving her are four sons and Munday Public Schools, term of Mr. Braly stated also that three daughters, who are: Tom 1942-43. On Sunday night at 8:30 Southwestern Associated Telephone Martin of Fort Worth; John Mar- p. m., the baccalaureate services Co. recently purchased \$1,000 in tin of Wellington; Carl Martin of will be held in the school auditor- Series C bonds, which has been

gore and A. O. Martin, both of Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. Laura the First Baptist church, will lows

member at Texas A. and M. Col. May quota-

Kirk, salutatorian-

Goree Revival Has Increasing

moned, it was too late to save his host; John C. Spann, principal Park is still going on. The weather sojourner; J. A. Caughran, Royal has been bad, which prevented Those at home worked frantically with the child until he could ter of the third veil; Dr. W. M. vices have been held at the Four

some good sermons with good singthree children. He was born on The chapter will meet on Frisaid, "with a good rain, and we intendent, said Tuesday. are expecting some pretty warm This makes a total of \$21.50 per

> Next Sunday, May 16, there will \$1.25 per capita has been apporbe another all-day fellowship tioned to the county administrameeting, and out-of-town preach- tive funders are expected to be in the services. Everyone is invited to come Hugh C. Bell Is and bring your lunch and spend

"We are sure you will receive a great blessing," revival leaders Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell resaid, "from being with us in the ceived word last week that their service. We cordially invite every- son, Hugh C. Bell, who has been one who is not attending Sunday at Camp Hulen, Texas, had re-Kirk, pastor, who was assisted by GASOLINE-"A" book coupons school elsewhere to come and ceived a sergeant's rating, and has No. 5 good for four gallons each worship with us. We will have been transferred to California as

Graduation On Friday Night TOM BENGE BACK ON ROAD T

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichol-son of the Thorn community

Blue stamps, G, H and J good Dickens (salutatorian), Glyndalin business of the oil mill while restthrough May 31, for canned and Front (valedictorian.) Edna Harling at his home. din, Bob Matthews, Francis Wall-Donnie Lewis was born on De- suant to Ration Order 16, meats, Red stamp G (meats, fats and ing. Verbon Voss, Victor Thomas, a Wichita Falls hospital several

held on May 10 in the auditorium. friends will be glad to learn that Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of he is back on the road to health. the First Baptist Church in Munday, preached the baccalaureate SUPERINTENDENT AT sermon.

HAS OPERATION

major operation on Saturday plans for the future. the latter part of next week.

\$38,200 Quota Set By Chairman

NUMBER 46

In a letter to W. E. Braly, chairman of the Knox County War Savings Committee, Frank Scofield, war bond administrator for Texas, revealed this week that the Next Sunday will mark the be- county's quota in serise E bonds

applied to the county's credit.

Mr. Scofield's letter is as fol-

The Series E War Bond quota Mrs. John Brandenburg of Moun- and a large crowd of relatives and for your good county for the

It is anticipated that a substan-On Monday night May 17, grad- tial carry-over from the April Funeral services were held from uation exercises for the elemen- Second War Loan drive will be inthe First Methodist church at 2 tary school will be held. An in- cluded in the report of War Bond p. m. last Friday, conducted by teresting program is being ar- sales for your county during this month. The heavy buying during was assisted by Rev. W. H. Al- The seniors will hold their grad- the closing days of the Second War bertson and Minister Carl A. uation exercises at the school aud. Loan Drive, reflected by the un-Collins. Interment was in the itorium on Tuesday evening, May usual large number of transac-Johnson cemetery by the Mahan 18, at 8:30 o'clock. A man well tions, will not be completed until known in this area will return to after May 1st, and will materially Pallbearers were Lee Haymes, Munday, his former home, to de-Ardelle Spelce, Walter Harris, liver the commencement address | War Savings Bonds and those con-J. Horace Bass, now a faculty roll Savings Plan in reaching this

You, your committee members, Honor graduates of the 1943 and the citizens of Knox county graduating class are Betty Golden, achieved an outstanding accomvaledictorian, and Patsy Ruth plishment during the month of April in successfully putting the Second War Loan drive over the top. This is another indication of the benefits and results of what you have previously done in behalf of the War Savings Program and how much your efforts now mean as your Government is vitally de-Crowd, Interest pending upon you during the strategic times.

Wishing you continued success The revival meeting in the Goree in behalf of this Program, I am Yours very truly, Frank Scofield.

School Money Received Here

August 7, 1941, and died May 7, day night of this week for work will be in the services for the re-1943, at the age of one year and in the Mark and Past Master's degrees. All chapter Masons are congregation is expecting a good was received by the common time with the Lord this week, schools of Knox county this week, "The Lord has blessed us," they Merick McGaughey, county super-

each of the common schools, while

Made Instructor

an instructor.

Sgt. Bell has been in the army for five months and is with the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft.

Mrs. Bell and Hugh Curtis, Jr., are visiting relatives here before joining Sgt. Bell in California,

ON ROAD TO HEALTH

The graduation exercises of T. G. (Tom) Benge, manager of night, May 14, at the high school ported to be rapidly improving and is spending a portion of his time The class roll consists of Coy at his office. He also transacted

Mr. Benge spent several days in

GILLILAND RESIGNS

Warren Morton, superintendent of the Gilliland school, has ten-Mrs. J. W. Roberts was taken dered his resignation to the school to the Knox county hospital last board, it was announced this week. Friday, where she underwent a Mr. Morton did not announce his

morning. Latest reports from the His resignation becomes effechospital are that she is doing tive on July 1, 1943, but he annicely, and she will likely be re- nounced his resignation so plans turned to her home in Munday could be made toward naming his

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

A COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Far from encouraging is the news that absenteeism resulting from illness, non-industrial accidents, and personal reasons caused a loss of 39,-400,000 man-days in January of this year.

Inese figures, from the records of the National Industrial Conference Board, indicate that if absenteeism continues at this rate, almost half a in first zone, per year billion man-days will be lost during this vital pro- in

requires the presence of every man and woman on the Munday Times office. the job every hour of his or her working day.

Every hour of production loss is serious. Late deliveries or short orders may be the difference between life and death to our armed forces. The issue is so important that everything possible must be done to cut down this disastrous time loss.

Industry has bent every effort to combat the absentee problem through greatly expanded facili- Means Committee has just been published and exties for the protection and welfare of workers. But presses ideas that seem to be general over the industry cannot do the job alone.

Some communities to which thousands of new war workers have been attracted have been short trated beyond doubt is behind such a plan and Conof housing. Some have had insufficient transportation facilities. There are many cases in which retail somewhat feelingly on this subject because I am stores, laudries, beauty parlors, banks, and restaurants have not become geared to the needs of shift workers. In some cases recreation and entertainment facilities are inadequate or ill-timed.

Many communities that have had to absorb thousands of war workers almost overnight have not as yet caught up with the many miscellaneous professional services, and entertainment—and herein lie several of the causes of absenteism.

While the practice of absenteeism will never be entirely eliminated, great improvements can be realized if the ordinary needs of war workers can be taken care of without the necessity for time off

The solution of the problem is unusually not too complicated. It requires in most cases, however, a survey of the local situation and in some cases readjustments in hours or services or both. If every community in which absenteeism is a problem effort, this serious obstacle to all-out war production will swiftly be brought under control.

PATENT POOLS

In offering to the government royalty-free its best tradition of American industry.

The offer provides that in acception ents the government will have the right to issue royalty-free licenses to everyone who cooperates trade can the prosperous and fruitful world ensimilar licenses under its own patents. It provides visaged in the Atlantic Charter be realized. also that the government increase expenditures on about expanded trade is already in existence. In Corregidor, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M.

vidual possession to further the general cause and provide incentive to its own competitors as well in the limits stated in the Act, to enter into account the limits stated in the Act, to enter into account the limits stated in the Act, to enter into account meeting at the University of Texas. Bureau of Business Retorical Association, with headquarters at the University of Texas, search report on postal receipts their recent meeting at the University of the incident to incompetitions as well in the limits stated in the Act, to enter into account meeting at the University of the incident account meeting at the University of the incident account meeting at the University of the incident meeting at the University of Texas. all-important field of synthetic rubber.

linquished its exclusive patents to other companies of the agreements. in return for the right to use those of other concerns. Patent pools have been in existence for some have in effect served notice on the world that we time in the automotive and airplane industries expect to take no part in effrots to establish lastwhere makers of cars and planes throw their pat-

out incentive to the pioneer. So long as there is to raise another crop of youngsters in time for opportunity for reward in the form of rayalties, World War III. Along with our imagined isolation, profits, or other valuable patents, technology we will have depression and bankruptcy. Our great

THE RIGHT APPROACH

Brown said: "The necessities of war have once Is this what Americans expect of the future? again compelled the government to ask the Ameri- They will get it unless they make up their minds can people to bear the burden of another rationing once and for all to swim with the rest of the world program. I should like to ask the forbearance of toward peace and sanity. At best it will be a long the public ... while the trade is adjusting itself to pull, but there is no better way to begin while the new demand and supply conditions."

icans should cooperate 100 per cent.

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially. Absenteeism has always been with us to some extent and probably always will be. It is high-lighted and emphasized now because the war effort poration which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at

A LIVELY GHOST

The pay-as-you-go tax plan just naturally doesn't die. Apparently the backfire from taxpayers over the country has been terrific since the bill was shelved by the House.

A letter to the Chairman of the Ways and country. In part, it says:

"Sentiment throughout the country, as demosgress must eventually so recognize ... I can speak chairman of the War Savings Committee of my town. I have a splendid group of fellow workers and we are already organized to do our best ... But it is mighty hard to do that best when the Treasury Department, at the same time when it launches the greatest bond campaign in human history, opposes the one method of taxation which demands made upon them for food, shelter, clothing, will do the most to make such a campaign a suc-

Commenting, the Wall treet Journal says: "The country wants to pay its Federal taxes as it goes, and will do that sooner or later. Until the issue is settled, 40,000,000,000 citizens will be harassed by uncertainty about their tax obligations, since the rate of withholding as well as the date for its beginning, both remain to be fixed by law."

WHILE THE BOMBERS ROAR

Twice within a generation it has been tragically will adapt its facilities to the needs of the war demonstrated that the days of sailing ship isolation are gone forever. Wars are no longer bound by mountains climate nor seas. The last echoes of isolation have been drowned in the roar of the

With the recognition of the fact that isolation is an impossibility and that this country cannot Buna rubber patents, not only for the duration, but shut itself off from future wars no matter where forever, a large oil company is carrying on in the they may occur, it becomes a matter of sheer self interest to help prevent wars. The surest way to revent war is by taking a hand in world affairs and stimulating international trade. Only through

In the United States, the machinery for bringing synthetic rubber research to a total of not less than the words of Under-Secretary of State Sumner Wainwright, received his first A \$15,000 grant has been ac-Wells: "It consists of the Trade Agreements Act military assignment in Texas, cepted by the Texas State His- during March, the University of of 1934, renewed in 1937 and 1940, under which members of the Texas State Historical Association, with headquar- Texas Bureau of Business Rein the limits stated in the Act, to enter into agree- their recent meeting at the Uni- to be used in furthering the junior during the month indicate. Total as to the government, to intensify research in the ments about tariff rates, quotas, and the like with versity of Texas. Wainwright historian movement among col- receipts in Texas during the month Important field of synthetic rubber.

This is not the first time a company has requished its exclusive patents to other companies

foreign governments, and to proclaim the changes came straight from West Point to lege, high school, and junior high were \$2,123,894 a gain of 26.5 per came straight from West Point to lege, high school, and junior high were \$2,123,894 a gain of 26.5 per came straight from West Point to lege, high school, and junior high were \$2,123,894 a gain of 26.5 per came straight from West Point to lege, high school, and junior high were \$2,123,894 a gain of 26.5 per came straight from West Point to lege, high school, and junior high were \$2,123,894 a gain of 26.5 per came straight from West Point to lege, high school students.

The Act must be renewed in June or we will ents into pools from which participants may draw. objectives are words nothing more. After victory, This is not a "share the invention scheme" withproductive capacity will avail us little without world-wide channels of distribution. And industries which don't produce, don't supply jobs or taxes. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown deserves The wreckage of our tanks, planes and ships will the wholehearted cooperation of all citizens. He be scattered in every corner of the world. Our men speaks a language which our people understand and will be there too, those who didn't come back. We appreciate, instead of the \$10,000 fine and 10 years will be "safely" at home with a war debt of several When enlarging the rationing program, Mr. until the next war comes along

bombers' roar is still in our ears, than by whole-That's the American way. Freedom-loving Amer- heartedly urging renewal of the Trade Agreements

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EARL M. FORREST SENDS POEM TO HIS PARENTS

The following is a poem sent to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forrest by their son, Coxswain Earl M. Forrest who is in the U. S. Coast Guard. Forrest, who has been in the service two years, is with the U. S. fleet somewhere in the Atlantic:

He sits in cozy comfort at the Garden rink And braves the vicious ice floes that bobble in

They plow the wintry darkness huntin' subs with their "ashcans"

And in his cushioned luxury, he calls them "Hooligans."

They ran the surf at Oran and Casablanca, too In flooded streets of river towns, they've saved a life or two,

They've kept the sea lights burning from Key West to St. Anne's

Yet from the ringside press box, he calls them "Hooligans."

They've never lost a troopship and the merchant seamen know

They'll keep the sea lanes open from here to Tokyo. They kept a lonely beach watch, and foiled in-

vaders' plans But safe in Bleeck's or Ganzi's, he calls them

"Hooligans."

Nobody had to draft 'em-they simply up and

Men with beards and graying hair, and kids with Dad's consent. In tropic heat and biting cold they serve, -these

Joes and Dans, But snug and smug in New York town, he calls

them "Hooligans."

He's on the line for ten per cent in Victory Bonds and Stamps, They'll give a leg an arm, a life-these oceanic

tramps. He sits and frets and moans and sweats about

the ration bans But they haven't rationed guts to date, among the "Hooligans."

From Guadalcanal to Scapa Flow; Capetown to 'Laska's shores

For more than one and fifty years they've fought the nation's wars

Their honor in their service is as great as any man's Yet he thinks he's very comic when he calls them

"Hooligans."

Now Dick is short for Richard, and Richard means the brave,

But valor is a silly thing and leads but to the So stay at home Poor Richard and save your old

tin cans And leave the war to the fightin' men you call

the "Hooligans." JAMES CLINTON BOLTON, BM1c, USCGR, USCG Recruiting

Leader of the last-ditch fight served at Camp Eagle Pass and at made by the Rockerfeller Foundaagainst the Japs at Bataan and Camp San Felippe del Rio.

Canadian Air Men Cheat Davey Jones

A TROPICAL PARADISE!

The following poem was written by Pvt. Clifford Cluck of Munday, who is somewhere in the Pacific:

Somewhere in the Pacific, Where the sun is like a curse And each long day is followed By another slightly worse, Where the coral dust blows thicker Than the shifting desert sand, And the white man dreams and wishes For the green forest land.

Somewhere in the Pacific A girl is never seen, Where the sky is never cloudy And the grass is always green, Where the parrots' nightly chatter Robs a man of his blessed sleep, Where there isn't any whiskey; And beer we never keep.

Somewhere in the Pacific, Where the mail is always late And a Christmas card in April Is considered up-to-date. Where we never have a pay-day, And we never get a cent, But we never miss the money, 'Cause we'd never get it spent.

Somewhere in the Pacific, Where the ants and lizzards play, And a hundred fresh mosquitoes To replace each one you slay; So take me back to Texas, Where I can hear the coyotes howl, For this good-for-nothing place Is a substitute for Hell!

ALL IN THE SAME BOAT

The buyers of merchandise today have no conception of what the storekeeper has to comply with in order to supply their needs. Take the case of a typical country store. The people for miles around depend on that store for their daily necessities. The storekeeper works throughout the day, then additional hours into the night keeping track of ration stamps, and endless rules and regulations. Almost every move he makes is under threat of fine or jail sentence for a mistake. Thousands of stores are actually going out of business to the real hardship of many communities, simply because the poerators cannot stand the strain involved.

Chairman Patman of the House committee on small business, has ordered an investigation into all phases of the issuance of orders and regulations by the OPA. He says: "Conditions are forced upon retailers and wholesalers which do not comply with the provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act."

It is to be sincerely hoped that every effort will be made to lighten or simplify the present complications surrounding retailing not for the retailers alone, but for the cossumer, who is the worst this charming little lady with the sufferer as thousands of necessary stores are forced out of business due to sheer physical inability Sta., 1 State Street, New York, N. Y. | meet the complications of operation.

bows add a final touch.

All set for the Easter bunny is

chocolate egg and the all-cotton

dress. Her skirt's of gathered organdy while the cotton net top

is covered with tiny ruffles of cot-

ton lace. Blue cotton velveteen

Gems Of

Thought

MUSIC

Music is the fourth great ma-

terial want of our nature, first food, then raiment, then shelter,

Harmony makes small things

grow; lack of it makes great

Music resembles poetry; in each

are numerous graces which no

methods teach, and which a mas-

ter hand alone can reach.-Pope.

not to ideas, but to emotions-in

the works of its greatest masters,

it is more marvelous, more mys-

terious than poetry .- Henry Giles.

Music is the harmony of being;

but the music of Soul affords the

only strains that thrill the chords

of feeling and awaken the heart's

The language of tones belongs

equally to all mankind, and melody

is the absolute language in which

the musician speaks to every

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shipman

of Vera were business visitors

Bunny's Coming

heart.-Richard Wagner.

here last Monday.

harpstrings.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The direct relation of music is

then music.—Bvoee.

things decay. - Sallust.

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All this has been achieved despite the many-sided problem presented when land planes are forced to attempt landings on water. Bomber crews are taught how to brace themselves for the impact of a forced landing on water; how to inflate their dinghy and climb into it with minimum loss of time; and how to release pigeons telling their location and the time of the crash. New types of dinghies have been designed and new kinds of food containers developed. Chief among these is the Lindholme sea rescue gear, recently adopted by the R.C.A.F.

Also included are cigarettes, matches, a pack of waterproof playing cards to while away time until a ship arrives, a baling cup and sponge, and a practical first aid outfit.

Being adrift on a raging sea under these circumstances isn't still comfortable as being at home in carpet slippers with a pipe and the evening paper but, once they have received the Lindholme rescue gear, torpedo victims and "ditched" airmen have protection against exposure and an almost 100 per cent chance of being located soon by surface craft. Munday, Texas

NEW and ingenious methods of locating and resculng airmen five cylinder-shaped plywood con forced down at sea have recently tainers, four of them waterproof, been devised. In R.A.F. and R.C. linked together by 280 yards of A.F. records are detailed reports of floating cord. These are dropped how hundreds of airmen's lives from the rescue plane like a "stick" have been saved from the ocean un- of bombs.

ler conditions which would have meant certain death a few years back.

All this has been achieved de-

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

By MARVIN ALLEN, Administrative Officer

burdens beyond their strength be- farmers did not do their full cause their sons have gone to war duty," which is something they are not complaining. They have will say about strikers in war in-

a job to be done, and they are go- dustries. This war cannot be won ing to do it regardless of the cost, without food, fibers, and fats, and

because the thing at stake is the no one can produce them but the

Each war has produced its own

heroes and its own epic phrases and epic songs. The most popular

song to come out of the present

Pass the Ammunition." It expresses the spirit necessary to win

fronts and here on the home front.

can "pass the ammunition" in the

form of scrap metal in our homes

the form of waste fats, scrap iron

and rubber, those precious waste

to a blue-clad sailor for his life

and ours; important to a flier over

the continent of Europe racing to

reach his target before a knifing

messerscmitt can find its mark; important to a marine or dough-

boy wading in mud waist deep so

as to drive the treacherous Jap

out of stolen territory; important

o a tank corps man who must de-

tional salvage program.

Not all of us can man the guns

Knox County Agriculturla Conservation Association

John L. Lewis the dictator of the Our Stake In The Future. "Please God-bring him back to United Mine Workers and trouble me safely." That statement is be- maker deluxe in the labor union ing uttered by millions of mothers, field, is making big scale plans fathers, sisters, brothers, and to organize dairy farmers and wives every day all over this coun- possibly others into a union as an try-yes it is benig uttered daily entering wedge in the farm field, by people of Knox county-they he should be willing and able to wait patiently for a whisper of give the farmers some informaassurance. The chances are that he tion on several important points. will come back safely! He's the He should tell them why he would best equipped soldier in the world. be willing to pour thousands of Equipped with a courageous grin dollars of United Mine Worker's and a thinking head and clever money into the organization of hands. Equipped with thorough farmers without expecting much training by keen, alert officers. more in return. He should tell Equipped with dead-shot weapons, them why he didn't start trying excellent medical care, good shel- to help them ten or twelve years ter, proper clothing and plenty of ago when they were in the throes good nourishing food. The farmers of the depression. Lewis should adof Knox county are doing their ut- vise the farmers as to whether he most to produce the things those would use their money to organize boys need most-Let it not be said other groups, just as he is using that "the efforts of the farmers the miner's money to organize the of Knox county were sufficient"- farmer. but rather may it be said: "They He should also tell the farmers did not shirk their responsibili- how the officers of the miners' ties." In order to produce the fiber union are elected and when the needed to proper clothe those boys last election was held. Also what and to produce the food needed by the total income of the Lewis them for proper nourishment, the family is, and where it came from. farmers of Knox county do not be- But, Mr. Jewis won't give the grudge the long hours and the farmers this information, simply hard work that are expected of because he cannot give reasonable, him as he feels that this is his satisfactory answers to a farmer. contribution to the war effort. When the boys come home they Even those who have assumed must not be able to say, "the

most precious thing in our Ameri- farmer. This production must and can heritage-human freedom. will come despite the shortage of As the typical farmer goes about farm machinery and labor, despite his daily chores, he does a lot of the farmers need for more gasothinking. He is buoyed up in his line and tires for the truck and work by the conviction that he is tractor, and their dislike of the doing his part to protect the free- 40-hour law for labor while they dom and independence of his coun- have to work 60 to 100 hours per try-for himself and for the gen- week to meet their war producerations that will come after him. tion goals. However, these goals

Since the farmer realizes that will be met because the farmers his welfare and the welfare of his will not let our fighting men down. descendants depend on the land, No other group or class will have he is concerned with the future a better right to criticize or give that is in store for agriculture- credit where credit is due than will for the people that live on the our soldiers when they return. land. He has seen the rise of labor ".... And Pass the Ammunition" unions to positions of great power and influence in national affairs.



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City Drug Store

Canadian Invents Jeep On Snow Shoes Carries Six Fully-Equipped Soldiers



The weird-looking vehicle plowing through a snow drift in the top photo is the Canadian Army's favorite winter buggy. Capable of "sailing" over the deepest snowbank, it is the invention of J. A. Bombardier, of Valcourt, P.Q. (lower right). A snow jeep under construction is shown in lower left photo.

O'N and off for two winters, the old farmer had been shouting encouragement to the neighbour's boy. In a Rube Goldberg contrap-

weird conveyances, but these are real snowmobiles and he is building them for the Canadian army. Experts in the Army Engineering Design Branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, agree that his invention is just the thing for the conveyances, but these are four on each side.

Armand Bombardier has lived all his life in the small Quebec settlement of Valcourt in the hilly Eastern Townships. Years ago, the value of Munitions and Supply, agree that value white minds however, when, in 1936 he succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model which performed marvels in the succeeded in turning out a model where the succeeded in turning out a model where the succeeded in turning out a model where the succeeded in turning out the succeeded in turning out the succeeded in turning out a model where the succeeded in turning out a m

tion, consisting of two sleds and an plywood vehicle mounted on wide virtually no technical training-he old engine, the lad had been vainly snowshoe-like tracks. It is equipped opened a garage, making sure there trying to climb a steep incline leading to the woods. Finally, one evening, the farmer rushed into the house crying to his wife: "He's of more than 25 miles an hour, it made it! He's made it! I knew he'd can go anywhere a skier or snow-shoer can. The secret of its mobility pulsion including propellers. These, That was twenty years ago. lies in its extremely supple suspen- however, he discarded when he be Today, that boy, Armand Bombar-dier, now 35, is still turning out specially designed pneumatic wheels, his only solution.

struck the young inventor that he deepe

his invention is just the thing for ing the winter months and the idea which performed marvels in the

this war both on distant battle- him. son in Knox county-yes every with an FSA loan if Congress ap- to location and the type of farmof battle, but all of us certainly person in America to do some proves a new appropriation. highly effective fighting, so let's Loans run 40 years, bear three and climate. Size and value of the keep at this job of collecting scrap percent interest, range from \$2,- farm is based on family requireand on our farms: ammunition in materials as though we were in 500 to \$12,000 with an average of ments for a decent living and the thick of battle, passing up am- \$6,500. materials, which our country is line.

asking us to donate to the nahome we have built—the land that FSA supervisor in the respective according to the 1940 census. These odds and ends are mighty we love, these are the things for county. A local committee of "dirt "Repayments may be made on important today to those kids half which we are fighting. way around the world; important

Farmers To Get **Citations For Loan Payments**

payments on Farm Security Administration farm ownership loans that E. Lee Ozbirn, director of the region comprising Oklahoma and the eastern two-thirds of Texas, has just announced in Dallas plans awarding many of them special citations. One hundred and ninety-three of these farmers have repaid \$1,000 or more this year, winning coveted membership in the "1000 Club."

"Many of the more than 3,400 Texas and Oklahoma farmers who have purchased farms with money borrowed from FSA under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones tenant purchase act, are two years ahead on repayment schedules and some are as much as eight and nine years ahead," the director said, "many others fall only a few dollars short of paying \$1,000 this

Of the 193 farmers in the \$1,000 payment group, 98 are in Texas and 95 in Oklahoma. Haskell county, Texas, leads the region with 15 such farmers and Kiowa county leads in Oklahoma

with 12. The farmer ownership division, only one phase of the FSA program, has loaned 2,273 Texas and 1,803 Oklahoma tenant farmers and sharecroppers some \$24,000,-000 in the past five years for purchasing, enlarging or developing their farms, loans in the region so far this fiscal year number 465, and FSA officials say funds allocated to Texas still are available for tenant purchase and farm enlargement. Money still is available n Oklahoma for farm enlargement

taken options on farms with the Size of farms averages 180 There is a chance for every per- expectancy of purchasing them acres, though they vary according

munition to the men on the firing First step in obtaining FSA make orderly debt retirement In effect, it means just tenant purchase, farm enlargement Price paid for land is limited to and farm development money is the average value of farms of 30 The fields we have plowed the by making application with the acres and over within that county farmers" reviews the application, the variable payment plan, which

sufficient additional income to

and, upon judging the applicant allows repayments at a rate based dependable and industrious, noti- on annual income after deductions fies him to take an option on the for living and operating expenses,

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Mr. Ozbirn said, "This enables the Mrs. James Dyke and Mrs. buyer to make large repayments Glenna Dyke of Walters, Okla., n good years and smaller pay- came in the latter part of last ments in bad years. Most farmers week for several days visit with prefer the plan to the fixed or Mrs. James Dyke's parents Mr. equal payments schedule calling and Mrs. W. V. Tiner. for payment at the rate of 4.326 percent annually to retire princi- M. B. Caughran, son of J. A.

them. Increasing acreage and im- ter at Camp Wolters. proving soil and buildings enables these farm units to greatly boost output of war crops as well as raise the standard of living of the Boddie and her son and nieces, all

FSA officials anticipate an even Green last Sunday. greater need for tenant purchase and farm development and en-largement loans after the war when thousands of farm people will leave factory jobs and return to rural areas. FSA points with pride not only to the remarkable payments borrowers are making on loans but food production records and increased net worth reflected in machinery and livestock inventories on their farms.

Mrs. Ruby Kethley of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. P. V Williams, and other relatives and frineds here over the week end.

Caughran, was among the Knox Special emphasis is now being county group which left on Wedplaced on farm enlargement loans nesday of last week for service in made to owners whose land is so the army. He was inducted at Abismall as to be unprofitable to lene and sent to the induction cen-

> Mrs. C. K. Mosby and Mrs. of Wichita Falls, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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riculture, Austin, Texas, showing the

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Alene Cadwell And Sgt. Hollis Collier Marry On Sunday

and Staff Sgt. Hollis (Dick) Col- tertained members of the Monday three o'clock Sunday afternoon, night.

and Mrs. Jim P. Cadwell of Mun- Mrs. W. R. Moore and Dorse Rogday. She left here Saturday, ac- ers were declared holders of high companied by her father, and score. The hostess served pecan joined Sgt. Collier at Paris, Texas. pie and coffee to the following: From there they went to Hugo for the wedding. The bride was dress- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. ed in navy blue crepe with white and Mrs. Fred Broach, Mr. and

in Paris, Texas, for the present. hostess.

Cpl. Norvill And Ruth Handerschild Marry In Florida

united in marriage at Orlando, pensed with last Monday night, Orange county, Florida, on Tuesday May 4, at 9:15 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Handerschild of Tampa, Fla. She is a graduate of Tampa high school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Norvill of Munday school. James is stationed at Huskinson received lots of pleasthe Orlando Air Base, where he ure and inspiration.

Mrs. Agnes Mayes Honoree Monday For Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Agnes Mayes of Amarillo, Mrs. W. M. Huskinson entertained a few friends at a luncheon-bridge at her home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollar and Mrs. G. L. Neilson and little daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mrs. Monday. The luncheon was a cov- Sunday. ered dish affair, with guests bringing a portion of the food.

beautifully decorated with lillies visiting with friends and attending and roses. Bridge followed the to business matters. luncheon hour, with high score at the games going to Mrs. Sebern

Present were Mmes. Dorse Rogers, J. C. Harpham, Carl Jungman, Wade Mahan, Sebern Jones, Howard Harrell Agnes Mayes and the

Hefner Club Has Two Meetings For Regular Business

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Felton Lambeth on April 20, convening at ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and

The regular order of business was dispensed with by Mrs. R. L. Mr. Brumley was employed at the Lambeth, president, after which Munday compress. the meeting was turned over to the county home agent, Miss Lu-

On May 4 at 3:30 p. m. the club

urged to be present.



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SMILE

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Want Ads

Bridge Club Meets Monday Night In Harpham Home

Miss Alene Cadwell of Munday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham enlier of Camp Maxie were united Night Bridge Club and several in marriage at Hugo, Okla., at guests in their home last Monday

Six games of bridge were play-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed, and at the close of the games

Mrs. Dorse Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. The couple will make their home Aaron Edgar and the host and

Guild Members Sing Songs For Mrs. Huskinson

Cpl. James O. Norvill and Miss Wesleyan Service Guild was dis-The regular meeting of the and a group of ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. A. F. Huskinson for a sing-song.

Mrs. Huskinson is The bridegroom is the son of some time. The group sang a num- had been stationed at Will Rogers doing nicely and is expected to be ber of her favorite songs during Field. day, and is a graduate of the Mun-

has been since February of 1942. Those present other than Mrs.

The couple are making their Huskinson were: Mrs. Ernie Mae Those present other than Mrs. business home at 411 W. Amelin St., Orlan- Lee of Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. O. H. Spann and Misses Sunday. Jeanette Campbell, Ruth Baker and Merle Dingue.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollar and

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dunkle of C. M. Thompson. The entertaining rooms were Benjamin were here Saturday,

> Carl Mahan of Abilene was a business visitor here on Thursday of last week.

Lieut. Jack Williams of Wrgiht visitor here last Tuesday. day and Wednesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. home is on route one, Munday, is of Lockney visited in the home of Williams, and with other relatives. a member of the Engineer Amphi- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker over the

spent the week end here with his recently been promoted to technic- with them after visiting relatives parents, Mr. nad Mrs. G A. White, ian fifth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brumley of with other relatives. They are former residents of Munday, where

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reagan of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webb

Mrs. R. C. Partridge of the Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland spent the week end in Dallas, visiting with their children, Dr. and Mrs. James N. Walker and children,

and Wednesday here with his mother, Mrs. Ora Coilins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Littlefield and daughter, Gail, spent last Sunday in Stamford, visiting with Mrs. Littlefield's parents.

Miss Ida Bell Sherrod, a student in McMurry College, Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrod, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farmer of Knox City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren and family visited in Seymour with Mrs. Wren's mother, Mrs. Sherrill, last Sunday.

F KNOWLEDGE



Sheriff L. C. Floyd of Benjamin was here last Monday on official

Huskinson, Mrs. C. H. Giddings, ited with relatives in Seymour last

tending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, of this week for Dallas, where she

Neilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tax Assessor-Collector E. B. tives here over the week end-Sams of Benjamin was here Tuesday, visiting with friends and at-

spent the week end here with Mrs.

hey of Benjamin was abusiness bell, and with other relatives.

George White, Jr. of Fort Worth Camp Edwards, Mass. He has just Mrs. E. C. Henry, returned home

a pioneer Mrs. Dan Groves. They were en- Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, who unshut in because of ill health for Oklahoma City, where Sgt. Groves Knox county hospital last week, is brought home the later part of this

> Miss Doris Howell, who has been teaching in the Prairie Valley school near Nocona, came home Miss Wanda Jean Beasley vis- Tuesday for a short visit with her parents. She will leave soon for Denton, where she will enroll in North Texas State Teachers Col-Orrin Joe Bowden, who is at- lege for the summer sessions.

> Eva May Cadwell left the first will undergo an operation at the Scottish Rite Hospital. She will Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Neilson and be there about four or five weeks.

> > Miss Mary Lois Beaty of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson of Fort Worth spent the week end here with Mrs. Johnson's sisters. County Supt. Merick McGaug- Misses Jeanette and Jane Camp-

Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Pfc. Vernon C. Anderson, whose Floydada and Miss Mary Barker bian Command and stationed at week end. Mrs. Baker's mother, here for some ten days.



Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

FISH OR FOWL

cille King, who gave a demonstration on recaining the bottoms of Mother's Day with Mrs. C. A. MEAT RATIONING WILL MEAN FEWER COMPANY and family of Seymour spent NERS. So we read in newspaper headlines a few weeks ago. As the story indicated, your company can't bring you points nor is it easy Webb, Mrs. W. W. Bouldin also or them to bring you a little meat the way they can coffee or sugar On May 4 at 3:30 p. m. the club met in the home of Mrs. Homer to replace your supply. One solution is for your company to go to the store with you, each pay their points for meat and then ask the butcher to leave the meat in one piece, but that is highly impractical.

of business was transacted.

The next meeting will convene with Mrs. T. D. Standlee on May 18, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Jeanelle Partridge, a student in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and urged to be present.

A more logical solution is a meat dish that requires only a few with Ham or Chili Con Carne. Or another solution is to serve either fresh fish or poultry. Neither of these is included in meat rationing and both make grand company dinners. Here's how to stretch a chicken to serve a dinner for eight chicken to serve - dinner for eight.

CHICKEN LOAF

14 lb. fresh mushrooms with celery, salt, pepper, etc.) (or one 4-oz. can) 2 eggs

1 the butter 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 cup milk 1 cup chicken broth (seasoned 3 cups diced cooked chicken Miss Maxine Eiland, and Sgt. G.
R. Eiland, Jr., who is stationed at Love Field.

Dorse Collins, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, spent Tuesday and Wadnesday have the work of the spent Tuesday and Wadnesday have the work of the spent Tuesday and Wadnesday have the spent Tuesday have the spent Tues

Even inland markets are well stocked with many fresh and frozen fish. Get acquainted with these finny friends. Select a whole fish; stuff it with a well seasoned bread dressing and bake in a fairly hot oven. Or put sliced soft cheese and chopped onion in it and over the top, then pour milk with a little Worcestershire sauce over it; bake an hour and you'll have a delectable dish even self-imagined fish haters will like. Remember fish has no connective tissue like meat so cooks in much less time. It broils in 15 to 20 minutes and a whole fish bakes in from 30 to 60 minutes. You can tell when it is done by flaking off a niece with a fork. OUR FINNY FRIENDS piece with a fork.

Dress up a fish dish with special seasoning and extra taste appeal and you'll have no trouble selling it to your family or company. Try this pretty casserole of fish fillets for your next company dinner.

BAKED CREAM FISH FILLETS

2 lb. fish fillets (cod, sole, had-dock or halibut), fresh or frozen

tsp. salt Few grains pepper ¼ tsp. paprika
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup top milk
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
1 tbsp. minced parsley

Cut fillets in serving pieces. Place in greased, shallow baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika and lemon juice. Make a white sauce as follows: melt butter in small saucepan, blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Return to heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over fillets. Sprinkle with crumbs and parsley. Bake in mod. oven (350°) for 35 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.



GETS PROMOTION

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrell that their attempt to express our sincere son, Cpl. Charles Troy Harrell, thanks to everyone who helped in has been promoted to the rank of any way during the illness and sergeant. Troy will be classified as in the death of our mother, Mrs. resident of Munday who has been route to Hattisburg, Miss., from derwent a major operation at the shut in because of ill health for Oblahams City where Set, Groves Know county hospital last week, is

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kunkle of Megargel visited with Mrs. Kunkle's sister, Miss Elizabeth Mounce last Monday.



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At The Churches Look! Listen! Live!

CHURCH OF CHRIST Announcements Carl A. Collins, Minister

Sunday Morning Services Bible School _____10:00 Worship Hour: Song Service ____ 11:00 Sermon _____ 11:15 Communion _____ 11:45 Benediction ----Sunday Evening Services Young People's Service 7:30 Worship Hour-Song Service ----

Benediction _____ 9:30 Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock the Minister will have as his sermon text: "Whatsoever a 41 percent; Schleicher, 36 percent; man soweth, that shall he also and Collin, 34 percent. reap." Gal. 6:7.

Sermon _____ 8:45

ate service at the school house. sects, rain, hail and wind-A hearty welcome awaits you Premiums which vary by farms,

INCREASES

bring a friend.

than 56,000 Texas cotton farms farm program. are covered by federal all-risk in- In addition to th 56,619 upland surance this year.

ance compared to 54,252 during their crops insured, Donald L. 1942 when Texas led the nation in Cothran, state crop insurance sup-

applications signed. Of the total farms insured, approximately 47,000 are covered by 75 percent insurance while the remaining 9,000 are covered by 50 perecent insurance. Under the Federal Crop Insurance program, either 50 or 75 percent of the farm's normal yield is insured, with producers indicating their percentage preference.

Leading counties in the state according to applications signed in proportion to cotton farms are Loving, Reeves and Ward counties which show 100 percent, 92 per- pected communicable disease could cent coverage respectively. Other be promptly visited either by the leading counties and the percent- family physician or the local age of applications to total cotton health officer, thousands of susfarms are Presidio, 49 percent; ceptible persons would be pro-Lamb, 47 percent; Mitchell, 44 per- tected from disabling illnesses,



AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk

No doubt there were lots of happy mother's last Sunday if nearly all the absentees from church visited their mothers. We missed a number of you and hoped that you were remembering the services. Now that the Lord has smiled on us by sending the fine rain let's remember Him kindly and affectionately by attending the services Sunday.

Remember the time-Sunday School_ 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. Evening Service 7:15 P. M.

Offered for the second year, The evening service will be dismissed in order that the congre- cotton from all unfavorable hazgation may attend the baccalaure- ards, which include drouth in-

at all times. Come Sunday and are due in the fall at about cotton picking time and may be paid by signing a commodity note which COTTON CROP INSURANCE | calls for payment either in cotton or the cash equivalent, in deductions from loss payments, or from COLLEGE STATION - More the first check issued under the

cotton farms covered by insurance State AAA records indicate that contracts, 356 producers of Ameri-56,619 farms are carrying insur- can-Egyptian cotton also have ervisor, said.

Weekly Health

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

AUSTIN-If every case of suscent; Pecos, 42 percent; Kaufman, according to the State Health

> old fashioned theory that it is a out the serious complications that bath, close in Also brick build- FOR SALE — One good 1938 good thing for children to have sometimes accompany even the a number of the catching diseases mild forms of communicable disand get them over with has long eases. Dr. Cox emphasized that since been known to be a serious obeying the public health laws reand sometime fatal error. The garding isolation and quarantine longer a child can keep from hav- of communicable diseases protects ing these diseases, the better it not only the patient, but helps is for him. Every child should be prevent others from contracting completely protected by immuni- the illness. zation against smallpox and diphtheria."

good medical and nursing care a nation is at war. Men, materials,

for a sewing machine; also have a few used machines. Carl Rutledge, Norton House, Haskell,

FOR SALE-Seed maize, Branton FOR SALE - One good 1938 comb., \$2.50 per hundred. Jack Freeman, Hefner.

condition. Broach Implement Co.

WHY NOT use Gulf Ethyl gaso-Station. 23-tfc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES - Typewriter ribbons, second sheets, mimeograph papers, sales pads, etc., now stocked by The Munday Times.

in cans. We have another shipment, in all size containers. Get yours while the supply lasts. Western Auto Associated Store. FOR SALE-Good slightly used Every shippard in our country is

COMBINE SEASON is close at hand. Be sure to check your FOR SALE-Case combine, 10 ft. machine and give us your order. Broach Implement Co. 45-tfc.

GULF ETHYL gaseline will give you from three to four miles FOR SALE-Good young milk per gallon more than any regular gasoline on hte market. R. B. Bowden Gulf Station. 23-tfc.

LOST-On road from my place to Munday, one white pig about six weeks old. Reward. Finder please notify F. B. McGuire, Vera, Texas. 46-3tc.

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.

FOR SALE - Porter tomato plants, grown out in the open, very hardy plants at 20 cents per hundred at my place in Mun-

want them. Reasonably priced. Western Auto Associated Store. BEN BOWDEN NAMED

Gleaner-Baldwin Combine. Broach Implement Co. 1tc

weight for tractor. Any infor- dent yearbook. mation as to some one finding it will be appreciated. Would be glad to pay for the trouble. Broach Implement Co. 44-tfc.

FOR SALE-No. 8, 12-ft. Interna-IT'S HERE-That Good Penn oil tional combine in fair condition, motor good, \$300 cash. I. N. Mitchell, star route, Benjamin, 46-2tp.

cow. C. H. Giddings.

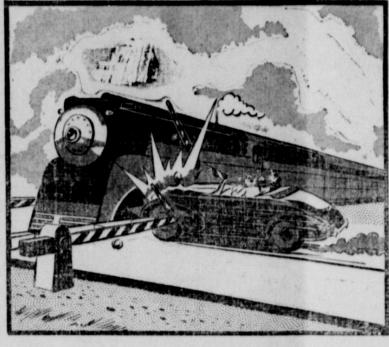
1tp USED LUMBER TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER USED LUMBER to be sold to the

highest bidder at the Brushy church, Monday, May 17 at 1:30 p. m.

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

FOR SALE-3-year-old milk cow with young calf. Clyde Yost, 3 1-2 mi. n. w. Munday. 1tp.

FOR SALE - One good 1938 Gleaner-Baldwin Combine. Broach Implement Co.



the grade crossing accident illus- conducting a special campaign to trated here resulted because stop these accidents, which every

cident says "a roadster, driven by almost all grade crossing acci-a young man with two lady pas-dents, according to the Council. the automobile was damaged."

It's impossible to know whether | The National Safety Council is "three's a crowd" or because the day delay 38 trains a total of 22 driver had only one hand on the hours—a heavy drain on the nawheel. The official description of the ac- Driver-carelessness is the cause of

sengers, disregarded lowered cross- To help win the war - to save ing gates and drove through them yourself and others needless sufinto the side of a locomotive. For- fering-the Council asks you to be tunately they were not injured, but sure the track is clear before you start across.

See J. L. Stodghill.



To quote Dr. Geo. W. Cox, "The for a satisfactory recovery with- FOR SALE-6-room house with

"Every health officer knows," Dr. Cox said, "that the danger of Prompt diagnosis, isolation, spread of infection increases when give the patient the best chance and a large number of our civilian population move from one section of the country to another. The State Health Department is doing everything in its power to protect the health of the people of Texas. It is the patriotic duty of every man, woman, and child to do his share to maintain a high SEWING MACHINES-Repaired. FENCE CHARGERS-These elec- level of health; a healthy civilian I am equipped to do anything tric fence chargers are ideal for population contributes greatly to keeping livestock where you the health of our armed forces."

UNIVERSITY COUNCILMAN

Ben Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, has been elected councilman-at-large of the FOR SALE-Used Feed Mill, A-1 HOUSE FOR RENT-Three-room Hardin-Simmons University stuhouse, nice garden lot, in north dent body, winning easily in a repart of town. J. C. Ledbetter. 2c cent election. Ben is president of the freshman class, a member of line and get more miles per LOST-Between Munday, Rhine- the band, and a principal member gallon. R. B. Bowden Gulf land and Benjamin, wheel of the staff of "The Bronco," stu-

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The Truth About Farmers' Incomes

zation and cooperative marketing by dietary deficiencies. for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

He explains that the net return is expected to approximate 140 a corresponding period of 1942. from agricultural production to farm operators for their labor, capital investment, management and unpaid family labor was about 10 billion 200 million dollars, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Benefits of the higher farm income were largely wiped out since prices paid by farmers for farm and home necessities reached the highest point in 20 years. Farmers make up 22 1-2 per cent of the population but receive only about 13 per cent of the national income, Bowles adds. Farmers in different sections of

the nation and growers of various crops shared unevenly in the increased income. Income from crops was up 37 per cent over 1941 but was considerably below the figures for the last war period. Certain crops relatively unimportant in Texas, such as flaxseed, soybeans, potatoes, winter cover crop and vegetable seeds brought growers about twice as much income in 1942 as in 1941. Income from cotton and cottonseed reached the highest point in 13 years and for Texas was 29 per cent over the previous year. For each dollar of this increase in cotton income 95 cents came from the sale of lint and only five cents from the sale of cottonseed. Livestock producers fared better with incomes about 39 per cent above 1941.

Bowles says that for each \$100 of income received by Texas farmers in 1942, only \$5.67 was from government farm programs. For the nation as a whole, government payments to farmers were up 19 per cent during 1942, while government payments to Texas farmers were five per cent below 1941 and 30 per cent lower than in

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ing 50x110 feet. Priced right. Gleaner-Baldwin Combine. 1tc' Broach Implement Co. 1tc

the University of Texas were told. COLLEGE STATION- Income Research carried on in New Mex-

to the nation's farmers rose to a ico has shown an abnormally high was not evenly distributed, says diseases among the Latin-Ameri-

Total national income in 1943 1943, as compared with 46 during

Nutrition and food supply con- billion dollars as compared with stitute the No. 1 problem of Latin- the previous record of 115 billion American people living in the in 1942 and only 80 billion in 1929, United States, delegates to a re- Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of cent Inter-American conference at Texas statistician, has predicted.

Only one commercial failure was recorded in Texas during the ennew high in 1942, but the increase rate of incidence of constitutional tire month of March, the University of Texas Bureau of Business C. E. Bowles, specialist in organican population—diseases caused Research reports, as compared with 12 in the same month of last year. There have been only 7 failures during the first quarter of

CLASS 1943, BENJAMIN HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16 11 O'CLOCK

Processional	Mrs. Caser
Invocation	Church of Christ Pastor
Song	Congregation
Song	Choir
Address	Rev. Ray Copeland
Song	Congregation
Benediction	Mrs. J. H. Anderson
Recessional	Mrs. Casey

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 20 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Piano Solo _____ Mrs. Casey Invocation Mr. McGaughey Address Mr. Cunningham Salutatory _____ Bonnie Parker Class Song _____ Senior Class Valedictory _____ Elda Purl Laird Presentation of Diplomas _____ Mr. L. C. Melton Presentation of Awards _____ Mr. A. N. Boyd Presentation of Loving Cup _____ Mrs. J. W. Melton Benediction _____ Mrs. A. N. Boyd

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Bonnie Parker James C. Marlow

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three dollars or so. REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and

refrigerator-MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.

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REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

MAN: No-0-0. REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?

MAN: No . . . Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay? REDDY: That's easy. Experience. Training. Well-balanced business

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On The Home Front

Q.E.M. Division of Information

Help Stop Thefts and Forgeries

To safeguard dependents and others who regularly receive goverument checks the following procodure is urged by the U. S. Secret Service to help stop thieves and forgers (1) some member of the thurily should always be at home when checks are due to be delivered; (2) all mail boxes should be enumpred with a lock, and the individual's name should be printed clearly on the outside of the box; (3) checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier; (4 checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person who is to cash it.

Serveie Bars for Civilians

For the first time, civilians may warn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent anmouncement of the Civilian De-Sense Director. Six distinctive bars for service ranging from 500 to 5,000 hours will be given to Civ-Binn Defense Volunteers. All volunteers may qualify for the

Prosecute Poultry Racketeers

New court actions-78 of them against violators of price ceilages on poultry were started between April 15 and April 30, in OPA's intensified drive to stamp out black markets. In addition, the enforcement division issued statu-Seense revocation-to 15 other a tonpoultry sellers.

Maximum Prices on Poultry

wirds at their farms must observe up about 60 percent of all sausage vices, has been set up in WPB. the worker presents a "statement of availability" from his former the maximum prices OPA has set sold in this country, are now under the new agency supercedes the of availability" from his former Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. age. Celling prices for 56 repre- OPA. Cents-per-pound retail prices be the objective of the War Pro- States Employment Service of the sentative cities were recently is- will be established by OPA in the duction Board," the order states. War Manpower Commissoin. Worksued. For broilers fryers, roosters, near future. and light capons the prices range from 27.5 cents per pound for for Miami, Florida-

More Cotton Cloth

additional facilities or raw ma- government us sinc February. berials, as the result of a recent WPB order. Fabrics will be lighter and less tightly woven, but ser-

Luggage Restricted to 7 Types

after July 1 by a recent order of approved by WPB. Beds will be amount of beef is going into civfor the duration. Canvas, cotton be used as substitutes when they are available.

sent overseas is V-mail-

Revised Feed Prices

Ex Libris ... By William Sharp





AFRICA WERE SOMETIMES THE

MAJ. GEN. JIMMY DOOLITTLE ALMOST DIDN'T GET TO NORTH AFRICA AT ALL ... HIS PLANE WAS ATTACKED EN ROUTE, AND HIS CO-PILOT SEVERELY

WOUNDED ...

New Agency for Civilians

Traffic Declines

* * *

Quota Increased Revoked

Abilene the first of this week.

TUNIS EXPEDITION

tory warnings-first step toward ups ranging from \$5.50 to 10.00 packages for individual consumers. . . .

* * * Ceiling On Sausage

Poultry raisers who sell live and smoked sausage, which make jans with essential goods and ser-regard to wage rate, but only if

Butter, Cheese Orders

Chicago, to 29.51 cents per pound Fifty percent of all butter and productive efficiency." 70 percent of all cheddar cheese produced in May, June, and July must be held for government uses, Traffic on rural roads in the off for an indefinite period or for Cotton fabric production will be the WFA has announced. Thirty percent of butter and 50 percent yards annually without the use of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of cheese has been required for month of 1941. It was about 37 the control of the control

Hospitals For Civilains

weeable and capable of meeting bespite increasing military description and those listed, if they desire to do Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones had mands for hospital equipment and regretary was off 52 percent in medical supplies, substantial ef-forts are being made to maintain compared with February, 1941. the health of civilians Since Janu-Luggage will be made only in ary 1, 1942, construction of 260 new hospitals, or extensive addiseven basic types and will be dras- tions to existing hospitals has been

An eligible truck operator who I for the month of May. Butchers "Essential work" means employ-Soldiers Get Lots of Mail is unable to get rationing certifi- or local slaguhterers who were ment in any of the thirty-six ac-United States soldiers overseas cates for new tires because his slaughtering in 1941 and did not tivities listed by the War Manreceive ever 20,000,000 pieces of rationing board has exhausted its ask for an increase are not affect- power Commission as essential to muil a week, or an average of quota can obtain certificates for ed by the order. fourteen pieces per soldier. This used tires instead, according to is four times as much as the A. OPA. Leoal boards have been E. F. got at the peak of the World authorized to issue used truck tire | Collection of waste kitchen fats | The regulations also make pro-War. Twenty percent of the mail certificates without regard to from the nation's household dur- visions for appeal by either worker quota restrictions.

Chicory For Coffee

Savings to farmers are expected Consumers who like chicory in 833 pounds; Louisiana, 33,478 on any case where a "certificate to result from OPA's revision of their coffee are assured of a sup- pounds and Oklahoma 59,022 of availability" is requested, said retail prices of animal and poultry ply by a recent order of the War pounds, for a total of 387,333. The Mr. Southall. Beeds. Previously, the retailer has Food Administration. Because de- quota for the three states was been allowed a fixed mark-up of mands for this product has in- 990,000. \$7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds. creased since coffee rationing, pro-Now, feeds have been classified, cessors are now allowed to put 25

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New Labor Law Now Effective

The new plan affects all work-

Under the new stabilization plan any employer in essential activity may hire any new employee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in essential activity. Employers not in essential activity are forbidden to hire any new em- (Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent ployee who during the preceding 30 days was engaged in essential would exceed the rate most re- grain crops and gardens were cently received by the new em- greatly benefitted, and the mois-

Employers engaged in essential condition for planting. The Office of Civilian Require- activity may hire workers from "to provide consumer goods and ers in essential activity shall be the employer refuses to issue it), has been transferred from Honoif the worker is discharged, laid country, according to the Public less than full time. Employers Despite increasing military de- eral Works Agency. Traffic in availability for other reasons than 5th certificate of avlailability to a worker when it is established that separation from his present em-Because of disproportionate ployment would further the war

for the duration. Canvas, cotton war areas of about 14,000 beds. | beel, the war food Administration not in essential industry to anticome the duration of the duration of the duration of the duration. Canvas, cotton war areas of about 14,000 beds. | beel, the war food Administration of the duration of beef slaughter quotas and tempor- regulations apply to farm work-No Quota en Used Truck Tires ary increases granted since April ers, as they are essential.

the war effort, and a copy of this list is on file in every United Waste Fats Collection Down States Employment Service office. ing March amounted to 7,312,617 or an employer, if either is dispounds or 43.9 percent of the na- satisfied by the ruling of the tional quota. Texas turned in 294,- United States Employment Service

Miss Mozelle Tuggle of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. George Isbell and daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. and there is a schedule or mark- percent of their bulk chicory in Mrs. Plummer Edwards, and her Tuggle, and with other relatives little son, visited with relatives in and friends.

> Mrs. R. D. Atkinson left last George Salem, owner of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., for Fair Store, and Frank Silman of several days' visit with her daugh-Rochester spent the first of this ter, Miss Ann Atkeison, who is week in Dallas, where they were attending school there. Mr. Atkeiourchasing merchandise for their son took her as far as Quannah, and she made the remainder of the trip by train.

> W. W. McCarty was a business visitor in Dallas the first of this Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mcweek, where he was buying mer- Morries and Hoyt Gilbreath were chandise for the McCarty Jewelry business visitors in Big Spring the first of this week.

In This Area

The regional labor stabilization plan adopted by the Regional Office of the War Manpower Commission and made effective at midnight April 28 is now in full force throughout Texas according to Mr. S. H. Southall, manager of the United States Employment Service office at Vernon, Texas.

ers and employers in this area except workers in lumbering and non-ferrous metal mining activities, and every worker who contemplates changing his employment should first consult his present employer and learn what he must do to comply with the regu lations before he quits his job. If the employer is unable to furnish the information, either workers or employers may get full information from the Employment Service office. It is especially important, said Mr. Southall, that all workers learn the facts about the regulations if they plan to seek work in another community or another state because in many cases it is necessary for workers to establish clearance with their last employers before they can be given a new

job, either locally or elsewhere.

wpr. All-leather luggage is out for the duration. Canvas, cotton

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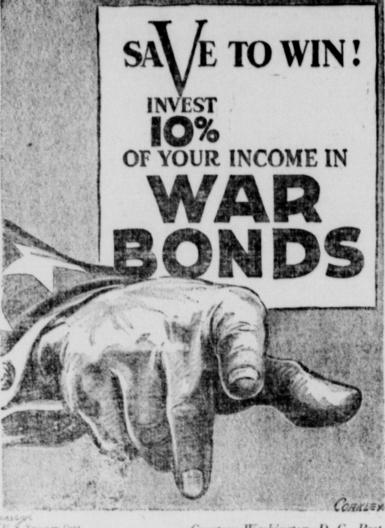
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Worley of Bomarton.

The rain the frist of this week activity, if the new wage rate was appreciated very much, for ture places the soil in excellent

Frankfurters, bologna, and fresh ments, empowered to provide civil- other essential employers without ing the revival services at Goree Several from Hefner are attendpark. Preaching is by H. C. far the nearest city, town, or vill- wholesale ceiling prices fixed by Office of Civilian Supply. "It shall employer or from the United L. Butler, has returned to naval

service after a visit with home Mrs. Lessie Jackson returned services adequate to maintain es-sential civilian life and the highest by his employer, or by the United son, Lloyd and family, in San son, Lloyd and family, in San States Employment Service, (if Diego, Calif. Her son, Jimmie,

> lulu to San Francisco. Amon Thurman attended the

Mrs. Maude Jones has visited percent less than in the rest of the skill, or that he is employed at he husband, Roy Jones, who was moved to Dallas from the clinic Roads Administration of the Fed- may also issue certificates of hospital in Wichita Falls on May

A. Hendrix.

R. T. Haynie, father of Chas. Haynie, left last Monday for Lubbock to visit with relatives for several weeks. Mr. Haynie is a pioneer of this county, making his home near Truscott for many

Plainview were week end visitors

relatives from Fort Worth and Munday to visit in their home re-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jetton had

Mr. and Mrs. Dibriel Jones visited their son, Everett Jones, and

wife in Fort Worth recently. Dib-

riel is employel in defense work

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward and

where Jack is employed on a de-

Mrs. Tom Williams of Wichita

Falls was a visitor in the Roy

Jones home recently. She also vis-

A joint birthday luncheon was

held Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. L. Hoard, it being the

birthday of Gaylon Hoard and

Lloyd Hendrix, Jr. Both families

Mrs. R. T. Morrow and Mrs. E.

H. Mullican were business visitors

Mrs. E. L. Cottingham of Sey-

mour was a business visitor here

partook of the dinner.

in Seymour last Tuesday.

last Thursday.

ited with relatives at Goree.

baby have moved to Amarillo

at Fort Worth.

fense project.

in the L. L. Atkinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wright of San Antonio were here the first of this week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Agnes Mayes of Amarillo Mrs. B. M. Haymes of O'Don- spent the week end here with her nell has returned to her home son, Jackie Mayes; her mother, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Mrs. W. M. Mayo, and with other relatives and friends. She re-William Atkinson and wife of turned to Amarillo last Monday.

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Junior News

THE EVENT OF 1943

Saturday night, April 24, 1943, the juniors presented to the seniors of Sunset School a splendid ALOHA.... banquet. Since our theme was Hawaiian, the gymnasium was very attractively decorated with skirts.

Of course, the highlight of the evening was the attractive and very good time. We were pleased palatable food prepared by the with the after-dinner speeches.... girls of the Homemaking Depart- three of them! Mr. Harber was an

an archway, a beautiful corsage if his ancestors came from Irewas pinned on him. After each one land)? had found his place, Bill Burton The other speeches were by Mr. gave the toast to the seniors. Wilson and Mr. McLeroy, who After this, Bonnie Ely gave the managed to give very satisfactory welcome address. Then Glyndalin accounts of themselves. Now if Frost gave the response. The they would only conceive the idea quartet composed of Virginia of telling such jokes in the class-Tankersley, Sue Partridge, Wyn- room! elle Cluck, and Nelda Matthews, The decorations were very beau-

by Virginia.

Mr. F. L. Wilson presented our The senior will was a master-

Falls, speak to us.

speech made by Mr. R. I. McLe- held May 9 in the high school he was bald-headed, until he made of the First Baptist Church his speech. He should watch where preached the baccalaureate serhe goes to sleep when Mrs. Mc- mon. Leroy is mowing the lawn.)

We closed our program with the singing of "To You Sweetheart, Aloha" by Virginia, Sue, and Wynelle. (How could we help it if we got tickled?) That's o. k. Keith,



Director of Naval Officer Procurement, 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, La. Please send me a cuertionnaire. I understand this request involves no obligation on my part.

Education: (check) High School [7] College [7]

the cleaners will clean your suit. We enjoyed the evening very much, and wish the seniors good luck wherever they may go. Until we see each other again we say

SENIOR REPORT

Since the Sunset Glow has not palm trees, a moon, grass, rocks been in the paper for some weeks and everything that goes with now, it would perhaps not be Hawaii (except the hula-hula amiss to mention the banquet dance. This we couldn't very well which the juniors gave the seniors. do). The waitresses wore grass George has described it eloquently elsewhere, BUT it still needs the senior version.

To begin with, everyone had a honored guest, handing out "blar-As each guest entered through ney" in his old manner. (Wonder

then sang "Blue Hawaii" accom- tiful, being Hawaiian style, with panied by Virginia on the piano. | a huge lamp impersonating the Edna Hardin gave the senior moon. All very romantic, etc. All we needed was a storm for a true Next, Virginia and Sue sang tropical atmosphere, and it looked "Lover's Thoughts" accompanied for awhile as though the elements were willing to oblige.

after-dinner speech. (Perhaps it piece, but no one seems to know would have been better if he where it is, so the outside world hadn't been sitting by his wife.) will never get even a glimpse of We were very honored to have what it contained. What if a sim-Mr. T. W. Harber, from Wichita ilar fate had overtaken the Declaration of Independence?

We then had a very interesting | Our Baccalaureate services were roy. (I had often wondered why ouditorium. Rev. W. H. Albertson

Mrs. F. N. Bentley and daughter of Dallas visited with her brother, Robert Green, and his family last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk and children went to Littlefield last Sunday afternoon, where they attended the funeral services for Rev. Kirk's little nephew who irowned in California.

Bobby Haymes, Wayne Blacklock and Miss Louise Gafford visited with friends in Abilene over the week end.

J. B. Jones of Benjamin visited with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnison, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here over the week end-Both Mr. and Mrs. Warren are employed at the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayfield of Abilene, former residents of Benjamin, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Bud Collins of Floydada spent the week end here with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Baker, and his mother, Granny Collins.

Joe McGraw of San Antonio spent the first of this week here, visiting his wife and family and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden and daughter visited with relatives in Knox City last Sunday.

BARGAINS ON NEW AND USED

Farm Tools

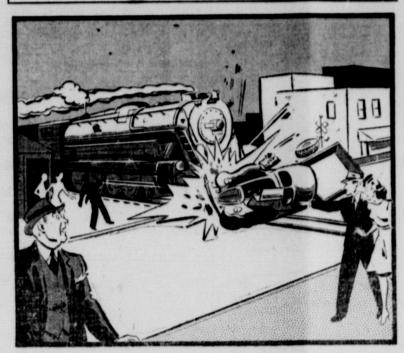
SPADES,

EYE HOES. WEEDING HOES, PICKS, MATTOCKS, SHARP SHOOTERS

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Look! Listen! Live!



dreds of times as a youngster as crossing-too familiar. he walked to and from school. He | The National Safety Council is

and his helper were killed.

O. How many coowners of a

A. War Bonds may be is-

sued in the names of

only two individuals as

coowners, and the reg-istration must be in the

alternative, such as "John X. Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith," without

any qualifying words or

If a person who already holds War Savings Bonds up to the limit for the current

year should inherit addi-

tional Bonds, could they be registered in his name?

Q. How can I be sure that I can get my money back if I buy a War Savings Bond?

A. The full faith

credit of the United

States Government are

pledged for payment of

both principal and in-

terest. Your Bond is

just as sound as the

Government itself.

ings Bond dies, how is col-

A. In the absence of a co-

owner or beneficiary in the registration, the

bond will form a part

of the registered own-

er's estate, and will be paid to persons entitled

to share in the estate under local laws as pro-

vided in the regula-

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Q. If the owner of a War Sav-

lection made?

A. Yes.

Bond can there be?

WAR BOND

"That crossing is harmless," he | The driver, a local resident, was thought. He had crossed it hun- thoroughly familiar with the

trains rumble over that crossing. a total of 22 hours-a damaging last sight of that town, which soon roared into his small truck, tossed the war - to save yourself and ed, in 24 hours, over State line is clear before you start to cross."

BOYCE HOUSE

"Come into office, prepared to

leave for Arkansas." So read the telegram from the managing editor of the old Fort Worth Record of which I was staff Farmer of Knox City. correspondent, with headquarters in West Texas.

And that was the beginning of probably the most enjoyable trip your columnist ever made back in February, 1925. First stop was Texarkana, the city that sits astride the boundary of Teras and Arkansas, where I was told the intriguing story of a man who was 'wanted" in one state and was arrested in the other. Extradition would be slow and expensive, so he was taken for a walk along State Line Avenue and was given a sudden shove, which landed him in the other state where two officers "happened" to be right on the spot and he was grabbed before he could scramble back acrsos the line! - (or so I was told.)

Next place visited was El Dorado where an oil boom was in progress. Then a trip up the mountainous western side of Arkansas in the course of which the train made a 15-minute supper stop. Not wanting to miss the train, I pitched in and hastily ate a salad, soup, half a fried chicken with potatoes and corn, and was just starting on a dish of ice cream when the conductor poked his head in the door of the Harvey House and said, "You have now been eating five minutes." (No doubt I had set some sort of mark for devouring nine-tenths of a full course dinner.)

Visited Fort Smith and was told

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G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.

about the days when that was the **Foxhole Mike** law center for Indian Territory and the "hanging judge" would **Knows When To** sentence two or three outlaws to death in a day. In fact, the executions of seven criminals were to take place in one day and the hangman was elated as he would

States but, at the last minute, one of the men was granted a reprieve PACIFIC-First Lieut. Frank "I know Mike was the first in and so the executioner got to hang Thomas, who made his home with the foxhole everytime," said Lieutonly six and he was so mad about his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, "because I was always it that he wouldn't eat any supper J. Thomas, of Port Lavaca, Texas, the second one there." before becoming a Marine fighter On into Fayetteville and Eureka pilot, tells this story about a dog

Springs in the picturesque Ozarks; -Foxhole Mike. Hot Springs, with its palatial bath houses lining the principal thor- sergeant into a hamburger joint their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. oughfare, and then to Piggott, my when the latter was on liberty in Edgar nad Mr. and Mrs. J. A. birthplace. I saw my grandfather San Diego. The canine enjoyed a Mahanfor the last time-in some ways, taste of the Jumbo Special so the most remarkable character I much that he waited all night out- Paul Pendleton of Sheppare have ever known; and looked too side the Y. M. C. A. where the Field spent the week end here for the last time upon the old log sergeant slept. cabin where so many happy vacation days of boyhood had been

That same day, I left Arkansas, cut across a corner of Missouri and next morning landed in Mem phis, Tenn., and there I saw C. P J. Mooney, my first editor, for the had crossed hundreds of additional conducting a special campaign to last time; hopped down to Coldtimes as the driver of a delivery stop these accidents, which every water, Miss., where I had attended truck. He had watched scores of day delay an average of 38 trains school in the seventh grade-(my But on the day of the accident blow to the nation's war transpor- is to be covered with water in a illustrated here his familiarity tation effort. Driver carelessness river project); then back to Memwith the railroad grade crossing is the cause of almost all grade phis that night and boarded a was his death trap. A fast train crossing accidents. To help win Texas-bound train-having jump the motor through the air to crash against a nearby hotel. The driver Council says, "be sure the track Arkansas, Missouri, Tornessee -Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, back to Tennessee and

spent-it burned down two years

be setting a record for the United

that night!

then to Arkansas. Rolled into Fort Worth after exactly four weeks, without having had any definite schedule but never missing a train or a bus-Had set out with "expense" money and turned back \$1.20 to the newspaper cashier. (AAny newspaperman will tell you that's unprece-

Yes, that trip through the "Wonder State" of Arkansas was filled with memorable memories.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Jr., of Augusta, Georgia, came in last Friday on a furlough, which they are spending with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH Mike beat everyone else to cover.

A friendship blossomed and and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

Mike eventually was smuggled ex shipboard by the sergeant and wound up in Guadaleanal.

It did not take Mike long to learn the meaning of shells and Take To Cover bombs and the minute an energy air raid began Mike would put his bombs and the minute an enemy tail between his legs and scurry for the nearest foxhole. Invariably

Aaron Edgar and Wade Mahan spent a while Saturday night in Mike followed a leatherneck Wellington, where they visited

with his wife and his parents, Mr.

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The Munday Times

Move To Halt **Black Market In Gasoline Made**

Arrangements have been made by the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation to remove a possible source of black market gasoline aperations, officials said today- Hereafter, commercial vehicle operators whose mileage is reduced will be required to give up excess T coupons immediately to the ODT when operations are reviewed or the Certificate of War Necessity is revised for less mile- inches. Rainfall during week 1.31

All Certificates issued in this district are now being reviewed by ODT, Richard E. Wood, Lubbock In WAAC Training district manager said, to discover and correct certificates which allow operators more gasoline than essential operations require. Some operators have excess coupons due the first enrollees of the Women's to changes in their business since Army Auxiliary Corps to arrive first application was made. Others for training at Branch A of the have cut thier mileage through Fifth WAAC Training Center at joint action plans and other con- Camp Ruston, La., is Gene B. Watservation methods, since their son of Munday, Texaspresent certificates were issued.

recall of excess coupons.

is issued. These coupons must be ed them. surrendered immediately to the Bakers and Cooks is the only ODT district office. Any T ration section of the WAAC specialist coupons issued on the basis of a school that will be in operation Johnnie Patterson certificate of necessity expire im- at Camp Ruston. Additional train mediately if that certificate is re- ing at other specialist schools

Promotion Given

The commanding officer at Paine Field, Everett, Washington, announced the promotion of Cpl. Earl E. Whitaker to the rank of sergeant. The promotion became effective on April 25.

Whitaker's parents, Mr. and parents at Dumont. Mrs. E. J. Whitaker, live at Trus-

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of May 6th to May 12th inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

		Tempe	erature			
		LOW		HI	HIGH	
		1943	1942	1943	194	
May	6th	68	50	91	7	
May	7th	67	53	97	6	
May	8th	45	54	69	7	
May	9th	49	58	59	8	
May	10th	50	61	69	7	
May	11th	49	66	91	9	
		58	64	81	9	
		to date			38 in	
		o this d				

At Camp Ruston, La.

CAMP RUSTON, La. One of

Branch B of the Fifth WAAC Many allowances for gasoline Training Center is at Camp Monhave already been cut, Mr. Wood ticello, Ark., and Branch C is at said, after a review of the first Camp Polk, La. All three branchquarter year's operations. But es are under the command of Col. until this amendment by OPA to John A. Hoag, former commandant the rationing regulations, there of the First WAAC Training Cenwas considerable time lapse be- ter at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. Retween revision of certificates and cruits will take the intensive WAAC basic training course at Simplified procedure now makes the Fifth WAAC Training Center any gasoline coupons representing before being assigned to the nongallonage in excess of the Certifi- combatant Army jobs for which cate holder's revised needs expire their civilian experience and Army at the time a revised certificate technical training have best adapt-

(motor transport, administration, radio technicians and operators,

truck operator and inspector. here last Saturday.

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Ex Libris ... By William Sharp



In Massachusetts

FORT DEVENS, Mass .- Auxiland photographic laboratory tech- lary First Class Johnnie M. Patnicians) will be taken at other terson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs-To Truscott Boy WAAC training centers. Upon L. B. Patterson, of Munday, has completing the basic course, auxil-been transferred to the Fourth board on Wednesday, May 5, six iaries will also be eligible for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officer candidate school at Ft. Des from Army Administrative School, Nacogdoches, Texas.

n each week from every state in cott. He was inducted into the Commissioner and Mrs. O. L. the country. It is estimated that Walter L. Jungman, Gerald C army on September 3, 1942, at Patterson, who reside east of eventually 10,000 at a time will be Stengel, Daniel A. Loran, William Lubbock. At the present time he is Benjamin, were business visitors receiving their basic training as C. Escobar, Jr., Joe F. Herring, auxiliaries at Fort Devens. When John D. Broad will be sent to army posts to work William L. Bivins, Felipe Casillas, or will go to specialist or officer Troy O. Yeager, Floyd M. Yates,

those selected to carry out this A. Hollar, Claudell F. Bratcher, tremedous program to release man- Alred E. Davilla, Edward D. Walpower for the fighting front.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends and neighbors our loving Balcom, Alf C. Berg and Oscar appreciation and gratitude for the lovely flowers and for their kindness and comforting words in our Junior O. Vawter, appeal board

Mrs. George Isbell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney | Class 4-F: William E. Mans

and children,

58 Registrants Are Classified

Fifty-eight registrants were reof whom were placed in Class 1-A. The list is as follows: Juan E. Benevides

She is part of the personnel Class 1-A: Paul B. Stengel "Tuffy" Hollar of the Army Air which will operate this post as a Manuel Helgin, Francisco Masiaz, Corps spent the week end with his training center for new recruits. Robert E. Baty, Marlin R. Hum-Hundreds of recruits are coming phreys and Jimmie L. Leckridge. training is completed, they way E. Myers, Oliver E. Albright, Henry L. White, Charles W Auxiliary Patterson is among Couch, Alfred B. Chandler, Alvin lace, D. L. McDowell, Jr., Marvin C. McAfee, Bobby R. Matthews, Harold Beck and Verbon C. Voss. Class 2-B: Marion A. Robertson

> action; Victor F. Thomas, Joseph W. Jungman, appeal board action Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidwell and Thomas G. Westbrook, Frank W McAuley and Clifford H. Cornett

John W. Moore and Joe R. Hord.

field, J. D. Lane, Stanley Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Isbell and Epifanio G. Mata, Matias A. Sanchez and Royal V. Gruben. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meadors Deceased; Charlie V. Funder-

burk, Roy W. Maples, Elam C. and Mrs. Plummer Edwards Goodrich, Ridley G. Campbell and

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Munday, Texas

In Memory Of Danny Max Lain

The Master was walking in His garden one day, Picking the blossoms that were

blooming so fair, To make a beautiful heavenly bouquet

Of flowers so wonderously rare. He gathered one here and gath-

ered one there. The ones that he most admired, Of His flowers that grin in beauty

He gtahered all that his heart de-Then he laid his flowers at his

feet. To arrange in a beautiful vase; complete,

So the Master arose and went to

A bud, a jewel of light. The most precious of its kind,

searched everywhere, complete."

To search for a beauty rare. For the most precious bud there, the 1943 vegetable pack. Till at last he came to a beautiful

Said the Master, "I'll take it with

To bloom in a heavenly land." So now the bud blooms in the Master's bouquet, In a land of eternal delight.

We'll see our bud blooming again some day In the garden of Heavenly De-

-By one who loved him

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. James Dyke of Walters, Okla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. classified by the Knox county W. V. Tiner, entered the Knox county hospital last Monday and submitted to a major operation on Class P: Howard W. Harrell and Tuesday morning. Latest reports

Good Cattle Sell Steady At **Auction Sale**

sion Company reports a good run modities will be available to proof cattle and hogs for last Tues- cessors, that supplies will be proday's sale. Good fat cattle sold duced in areas where processing steady with last week, while plain facilities are available and to prebutcher cattle sold 25 cents lower vent unnecessary waste. than a week ago.

\$10 to \$11.25; fat cows, \$11.50 to But, alas, to make his bouquet her yearlings, \$9.50 to \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$12 to \$14.50; rannie A bud was needed in a vacant calves, \$9.25 to \$10; butcher vegetable producing areas are cocalves, \$10.50 to \$12.50, and fat calves, \$13 to \$15.60.

FIRST CANNERS CERTIFIED

'Ah!" said the Master as he tracts for processing this year's vegetable crop in Texas.

"There is not one here like I seek, Approved and certified by the program. I will have to go elsewhere to look, State USDA War Board, the Hen-So the Master came to this old Company, Raymondville; and the Eagle Pass Canning Company, Eagle Pass, have agreed to co-He looked this wide world over, operate with growers in canning

companies will pay growers a rate words that are being spoken by On which bloomed a bud so grand. equal to or in excess of the base friends during this time of painprices established recently by the ful sorrow, caused by the passing Department of Agriculture. Veg- away of our little darling Danny etabls for canning on which floor Max. We pray God's blessings on prices have been set on a per ton each of you. basis are as follows: snap beans, \$80; lima beans \$90; beets, \$19;

carrots, \$20; cabbage for kraut, \$12; sweet corn, \$17; green peas, \$77.50 and tomatoes, \$22.

Under the processing program, canners will contract with growers sufficient acreage to operate processing plants at full capacity during the 1943 season. The contractual relationship is required in The Munday Livestock Commis- order that supplies of the com-

Growers' only assurance of re-Canner and cutter cows sold ceiving price supports is through from \$5.50 to \$9.50; butcher cows, a contract with certified processors, the board said in explaining \$12.50; butcher bulls, \$9.25 to \$11; that the Department does not beef bulls, \$11.25 to \$12.25; butc- guarantee the specified prices to individual producers.

County USDA war boards in operating with producers and processors in contracting for the acreage needed this year. After canners have contracted to make COLLEGE STATION - Three purchases at the announced sup-To complete the bouquet so bright. canners already have signed con- port prices, they are certified by the state USDA War Board for participation under this year's

Approximately 46 Texas canners To find it and make my bouquet derson Pickle and Canning Com- participated under the 1942 propany, Henderson; Delta Canning gram, which assured growers the minimum price.

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We cannot find words that will express our appreciation for the Under terms of the contract, the kindly deeds shown and tender

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