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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Union Grove **63 Registrants Canning Center** Are Classified By Has Been Busy

The first course of fifteen days of canning was completed in the trants were reclassified by the vices. Union Grove community canning local board at its regular meeting center on Friday, July 16.

During this course 42 different classification list follows: people have participated in canning 1,438 cans of fruit and vege- Floyd Nelms, Buford Brown, Robtables. Everyone in the community ert W. Meeks, Louis E. Blankenhas either canned for their selves ship, William G. Galvan, Ellis or assisted in the canning for the Flores, Ray Brooks, Zenon Saschool lunch room.

The newer Extension Service methods of canning have been Beryl W. Massingill and James M. used, and each person has learned Davis. both the hot and cold pack methods of canning corn, peas, beans, squash and beets. In addition to these, chicken, prunes, peaches, tomatoes, tomato juice and pickles Bonnie R. Johnson. have been canned at the center.

Each family who cans provides their own help to do the preparation of canning and cleaning under ry, Howard S. Hickson, William represented at this servicethe supervision of Mrs. Ulric Lea. B. Ray, Roy A. Baker, Lebb V.

The peak of the canning in this Dodd, Herbert B. Sams, George C. community has been reached, Jackson, Miguel C. Yruegas, Willthough it is expected that the cen- iam R. Holcomb, Osborn L. Knight, ter will operate four days a week Leroy G. Bullington, Henry L. until the second school is com- Kimsey, Walter L. Coody, George pleted. W. Coates, Joe M. Watkins and

The community has appreciated Lewis M. Williams. the project so much that many Class 3-C (H): Herby Peek, Ivan who never had fall gardens before B. Gresham, Sam W. Stone, Henry are making plans for them this D. Followill, John S. Brown, Robyear with the expectation of get- ert T. Darr, Louis T. Blake, James ting them canned in the canning C. Browder, John D. Smith, Rucenter this fall. dolph J. Michalik, Robert B. Train-

Crank Case Oil Is Available For **Clean-Up Move**

To aid people of Munday to help get rid of breeding places for mosquitoes and flies, Buell Bow-Willis N. Holder den, operator of Bowden's Gulf Service Station, stated Wednesday that he had some old crank case oil which he will give to anyone to place in old water holes and day night of the death of Willis

County Board Sixty-three Knox county regis-

in Benjamin last Monday. The Class 1-A: Benjamin L. Taylor, mora, and Jseph J. Birkenfeld.

Class 1-C: Juan E. Benevides, Class 2-B: Joseph W. Watson,

Class 2-C Joe C. Butler. Class 3-D: Denzil M. Fitzgerald. Class 4-F: Jessie J. Hester and

Class 2-C (H): Turner R. Baty and Benjamin O. Atwood. Class 3-A (H): Thomas P. Low-

Friday night will again be young people's night. Young people will occupy the choir and a special section at the services. Following the services, another hour of fel-

lawn ham, Arthur K. McGaughey, William H. Freeman, D. P. Denton, Joseph A. Blaschke, Francis L. Montandon, Jessie G. Thompson, Roy D. Fox, John H. Byrd, Theodore B. Hertel, Emil Jakubec, Carl Haynie, Henry B. Henson and ing the remainder of this revival

campaign. Class 4-F (H): Harold B. Brick-J. D. Mitchell, 76, **Dies Tuesday At Dies At Littlefield** Baird Home the elementary school last year. Both are well qualified teachers, Word was received here Tues-

smith for the T & P rairoad com-

Funeral services were scheduled

Meet On Tuesday

byterian church in Baird.



Only a few more services remain in the Methodist revival campaign which will be brought to a close here with the Sunday night ser-

Revival Will

Crowds have been increasing this week, and interest in the meeting continues to grow. Larger numbers are attending the prayer services and special services of the meeting.

Close On Sunday

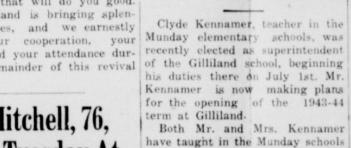
Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor, announced that Rev. Kenneth Copeland, who is doing the preaching, will remain here for all of next Sunday's services. Rev. Copeland returned to his church in Haskell last Sunday, but will be in Munday for all closing services of the revival.

Business and professional people were complimented for their cooperation in the services last Friday morning. Practically every business house in Munday was

Wednesday night this week was "family night" at the services, and the evangelist brought an enjoyable message on the home.

Local Teacher lowship will be held on the church

"We urge everyone to attend the remaining services of the revival," Rev. Kirk said. "Those who miss these services are missing something that will do you good. Rev. Copeland is bringing splendid messages, and we earnestly solicit your cooperation, your prayers and your attendance dur-





Another consignment of surgical week, beginning on Tuesday, July earlier.

The rooms will open at 8:30 a. m. and at 2:00 p. m. for day workand at 8:00 p. m. for night workeach week

No previous instruction is necessary for the workers, and a supervisor will be on hand at all meetings to help with those who have not done this work before.

Uniforms may be any wash dress that hasn't been worn on the Baptist church in 1910. street and a white covering, either hair. Workers should not have nails

T. G. Benge, the committee in Calif.; Mrs. Don Douglas-and Mrs. charge.

lines.'

Mrs. Strickland Is **Telephone** Operator

Mrs. Melvin Strickland has been employed as telephone operator in I. E. Day charge of the Munday exchange, beginning her duties the latter part of last week. She succeeds Delegates To for a number of years, who

Funeral For J. D. McClaran Is Held On Sunday

10% OF INCOME

IS OUR QUOTA

IN WAR BONDS

NUMBER 4

J. D. McClaran, well known resdressings has arrived for the Mun- ident of this section, passed away day Red Cross quota, and the at his home, four miles north of rooms for work, over the First Monday, at eight o'clock last Sat-National Bank, will be open on urday evening. Mr. McClaran suf-Tuesday and Wednesday of each fered a stroke about 24 hours

John Duke McClaran was born at Alamo, Tenn., on March 28, 1865, and died at the age of 78 ers on Tuesday and Wednesday, years, 3 months and 19 days. He came to Texas in 1881, moving to ers, on Tuesday and Friday of Jones county in 1889, from there to Haskell county in 1923 and to

Knox county in 1938. He was engaged in farming in this area during most of his life.

Mr. McClaran was converted and joined the Baptist church when 16 years of age. He was ordained as a deacon of Fairview

He was married in 1885 to Sarah cap or cloth, to fully cover the Francis Fomby, who passed away in 1913. He was married in 1929 finger nail polish on their finger to Miss Ann Howard, who survives him. Eleven children also sur-For any other information call vive, who are: Mrs. J. C. Green-Mmes. M. F. Billingsley, G. R. way, Mrs. A. F. Dixson and Mrs. Eiland, Herman Jungman, Riley W. R. Wilkerson, all of Hamlin; B. Harrell, Fred Broach, Sr., and Mrs. Bernice Baker, Beverly Hills,

C. H. Meyers, Dallas; Veda Mc-"Red Cross work doesn't mean Claran, Beverly Hills, Calif.; L. G. 'they or them;' it means you and McClaran, U. S. Army; Jerry Mcme," committee members said. Claran, Houston; John H. and "With such a demand for these Betty Allene McClaran, Munday. dressings, needed now at the front, Twenty grandchildren and eight no one person can ignore the call great grandchildren also survive. nor fail to respond unless positive- Funeral services were held from ly unable to help. Let's get these the First Baptist church in Mundressings out on time, so they can day at three o'clock last Sunday be sent to our boys in the front afternoon, conducted by Rev. Copeland of Weinert, assisted by

Rev. W. H. Albertson and Rev. Luther Kirk Burial was in Fairview cemetery, near Hamlin, by the Mahan Funeral home.

Pallbearers were Pitzer Baker, I. L. Gresham, Aubrey Roden, Clyde Hendrix, Frank Knapp and

other places where these pests are Holder of Littlefield, who died at Around 400 gallons of this oil heart attack. He was 58 years of smith at Baird for many years, his home there after suffering a breeding.

Clifford B. Roberson.

house and Clarence E. Floyd.

Deceased: Eddie Kelly.

is available at the local station, age. and Buell said it was free to any- Mr. Holder was a brother of D. day night after an illness of 11 one who will call for it. People E. Holder, and had visited here on days. He was the father of A. H. are requested to bring their own a number of occasions. He is surcontainers. A pump will be fur- vived by his wife, a on and three office of West Texas Utilities Co. nished so the oil can easily be daughters, three brothers and six drawn from barrels into the con- sisters. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder left pany before going into private tainers.

Clearing your premises of breed- Wednesday evening for Littlefield business. He was born in Kening places for mosquitoes and flies to attend the funeral services, tucky and came to Baird when 11 is one of the moves recommended which will probably be held on years old. locally as a means of helping pre- Friday. vent infantile paralysis in our **Revival To Begin** community.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AT VERA ANNOUNCED

X. R. Banks, who has been superintendent in the Sagerton school, has been elected superintendent of the Vera public school for another year. Mr. Banks succeeds Lee Powell, who will serve as superintendent at Ringgold.

TO GINNERS MEET

H. A. Pendleton, a former director in the West Texas Ginners' Association, spent Tuesday in Abilene, where he attended the association's annual convention. He was accompanied by Roy A. Sanders of Haskell, who was elected president of the association to succeed S. N. Reed of O'Brien.

Miss Marie Fetch returned home last Monday from Littlefield, where she had been staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Albus, since June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Albus are the parents of a baby who has been named Leonard Joseph, Jr.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of July 14th to July 21st, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

	Temperature LOW 1943 1942		HIGH 1943 1942	
July 15 July 16 July 17th July 17th July 18th July 19th July 20th July 21st Rainfall inches: ri year 12.95	infall	to this	93 102 102 103 104 105 year date	98 99 97 97 97 100 91 9.60 1ast

At Goree Friday Rev. S. E. Stevenson, pastor, announced Wednesday that a revival meeting will begin at the Goree hell of Spur and Joyce Jean Cook Baptist church on Friday night, of Okemah, Okla., and a brother, July 23. The meeting will continue Tom Mitchell of Madena. for ten days, with both morning and evening services being held. Rev. Henry Littleton, district Knox Chapter To missionary of District 17, will do the preaching. Rev. Littleton is one of the leading evangelists of Knox chapter No. 260, Royal this section, and a good revival is Arch Masons, will meet in a expected under his leadership. A cordial invitation is extended special called meeting next Tues- GASOLINE-"A" book coupons

to everyone to attend each and day night. Visitors from Stamford will be here to help in the every service. work of conferring the Most Ex-Frank Overturf of Amarillo, cellent Master's and Royal Arch state secretary of the Texas Farm- Mason's degrees. ers Union, was here Wednesday, Local officers extend a cordial

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visiting with friends and attend- invitation to all Royal Arch Masons to attend this meeting. ing to business matters.

Joseph David Mitchell, 76, black-Their many friends wish them success in their new positions. Mrs. Kennamer will also teach at Gilliland.

Hennamer succeeds Warren Mitchell, manager of the Munday Morton, who entered the armed forces this month.

for the past two years, and Mr.

Kennamer served as principal of

the elementary school last year.

and they will be missed in the

Munday school and community

Named As Supt.

At Gilliland

ETHYL GAS INSTALLED AT GRAYTEX STATION several weeks, and received her

Elmo Morrow, who operates the Moines on a leave of absence. Gratex Service Sttaion in Munday,

Survivors include his wife, the tion. son, Arthur Mitchell; two daugh- Morrow already has received of Munday.

ters, Mrs. Odie Priddy of Houston many comments from satisfied and Mrs. Sam Gilliland of Baird; users of this gasoline, and he in-MUNDAY BOY IS IN three gradnchildren, Mrs. John vites all his friends and customers Allen of Baird, Patsy Ruth Mitc- to give it a trial.

Keep Up With

Rationing

RATION REMINDER

No. 7 good for four gallons each

area, must last through Septem-

ber 21. Within the shortage area

"A" book coupons No. 6, good

for three gallons each, are valid

July 22. "B" and "C" coupons



commission just before leaving Des

tone Jungman, the first of last

week stating that he is in a hos-

Home On Visit

left for Camp Campbell, Kentucky, ast week to join her husband. Mrs. Strickland has had consid-Lieut. Louise Atkeison of Fort erable experience as an operator, Des Moines, Iowa, came in Friday holding a position nett dis time. She is well qualified for this

for a visit with her father, W. H. position, and she expects to con-Atkeison, and other relatives. She tinue with the best possible service has been in officer's training for to local patrons.

ATTENDING SCHOOL

M. B. Caughran, who has been Lieut. Atkeison, the second girl for 4 p. m. Thursday at the Pres- announced this week that he has from Knox county to be accepted stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, installed Bell ethyl gas at his sta- in the WAAC, is a former em- Mo., has entered a specialist school ployee of the First National Bank at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, where he is studying as a geodetic computer. Son of J. A. Caughran, president of the Munday Chamber of Commerce, he is AUSTRALIA HOSPITAL in the Engineers' Corps. He was

employed by the Texas Highway Mrs. Antone Jungman received Department prior to entering the word from her husband, Pfc. An- service several months ago.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

pital somewhere in Australia, suffering from a broken limb. Details Mack Bogard, former coach of of how his injuries were received the Munday Moguls, was here sevwere cut out by the censor. He eral days this week for a visit stated in his letter that he is doing with friends. Coach Bogard enfine. He has been active in the tered the service while teaching Pacific battle zone, and this is the here. He is with the U. S. Air third time he has been hospital- Forces and stationed at Tampa,

AMERICAN HEROES

outside the East Coast shortage ized. Florida.



When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Depart

District Club Camp Elected

Twelve 4-H Club boys from Knox county plan to attend the district 4-H Club Camp at Lake Pauline on July 26, 27, and 28. One delegate who is a member of the 4-H Club in each community has been elected to represent the club at the District Camp.

Arrangements have been made for all the food that will be necessary, which will be prepared by negro cooks.

Representatives from each club are as follows:

Gerrald Ray Myers, Sunset; Leroy Russell, Union Grove; Mark Keonig, Goree; Fred Sercey, Munday; Weldon Herring, Rhineland; Mackey Murdock, Hefner.

Other members of the clubs not mentioned above are being elected this week.

Knox county has been asked to put on two proven farm practice demonstrations. The boys who will display the demonstrations are Bryson Laird and Johnnie Mc-Gaughey, who will give the pig demonstration. Stanley D. Glover, Anson Ray, and John Charles Mc-Ferrin, of Benjamin, will give a demonstration as to the proper method of treating infected animals with screwworms. These boys have been practicing their demonstrations regularly for the past week.

Specialists of the A. & M. College Extension Service will also be in attendance at the camp, and will conduct all the informational programs.

MINISTER COLLINS IN BENJAMIN MEETING

Carl A. Collins, former minister of the Church of Christ in Munday, is conducting a revival meeting at the Benjamin Church of Christ, which opened there last Friday night.

Reports are that much interest is being shown in the revival, and the public is invited to attend. Minister Collins will take up his duties at a Mineral Wells church soon.

ENTER SERVICE

Three Knox county men entered the armed service last Friday. They are Juan E. Benevides, who entered the navy, and Beryl W. Massingill and James M. Davis, both into the army.

cut to two and a half gallons in twelve of the Northeastern states of the shortage area. "B" AXIS "TRAIN BUSTER" and "C" coupons good for three gallons in the remaining five states of the Eastern shortage area. SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes.

> local ration boards if necessary. COFFED-Stamp No. 22 (1-lb.) good through August 11.

Four 20-millimeter cannon have made the North American P-51 Mustang fighters, similar to the one shown above, the scourge of Axis transportation. On land and sea. Mustangs have won the nickname of "train busters" for their record in destroying scores of enemy locomotives in occupied Europe.

FUEL OIL-Period 5 coupons valid in all zones through September 30. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became valid July 1 and are good for ten gallons each.

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31. MEAT, ETC .- Red stamps P, Q, and R, good through July 31. PROCHSSED FOODS-Blue stamps N, P, and Q remain valid through August 7.

J. C. Nelson of Dallas visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson, over the week end.

Housewives may apply to their

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

PATENT SYSTEM RECOMMENDATIONS

Once again the idea that our patent system is an instrument of monopoly is discounted This time, by the report of the National Patent Planning Commission submitted to the President, who has forwarded it to Congress.

The committee, headed by Charles P. Kettering, and including Chester C. Davis, Francis P. Gaines, Edward F. McGrady, and Owen D. Young, main- in first zone, per year tains that patents are not being used to hamper in second zone, per year the war effort. Our system for protecting inven-tions is the best in the world, they say. It is one of the foundation of the foundations of American enterprise, and is "the basis upon which our entire industrial civilization rests."

Unlike many planners who seek changes for the sake of changes, the committee, while supporting the present patent system, nevertheless finds room for improvement with the following recommendations: compulsory recording of existing patent seek out the causes and endeavor to make them agreements in which any one of the participants generally known in order that plant management, may be an alien; recording of all agreements, re. in fact all property owners and citizens, can be engardless of the citizenship of participants, which couraged to correct similar hazards. Periodically involve restrictions on prices, quality, distribution, the National Board of Fire Underwriters publishes etc.; and registering of all fuutre agreements, re- bulletins with much useful information gained from gardless of restrictions included or citizenship of actual fire experiences. Typical of these is one deal-

tablish a better definition of what constitutes an motors, and overheated bearings. invention; that it make provision for the cancella- For example, in commenting on a fire caused by tion of patents subsequently found to have been a faulty drying oven, the bulletin states: "Infra-red issued improperly; that it establish a single court of light bulbs were used to dry refrigerator parts patent appeals; and that it limit the life of patents dipped in a tuluol-thinned metal sealer. Falling of to awenty years after the date of application rather a conveyor basket broke bulbs, which caused ignithan the date of granting.

chinery yet devised for protecting initiative.

HOME FRONT NEEDS

In seeking employment which will aid the coun- prevent accumulations of residue."

help is made available

plants.

cogs in homefront machinery are clogged up. Wo- could not produce record quantities of war mamen in communities where there is no great need terials. for war factory labor are ideally situated to take r non-war work. Those in war boom centers are needed as much if not more, to preserve a smoothly running civilian life for busy war workers.

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INVISIBLE ALLY

When fires occur, fire prevention authorities ing with the industrial fire hazards of dry rooms, The committee also suggests that Congress es- drying ovens, dip tanks, kilns, overloaded electric

tion of vapor and spread of fire through residue on This is the American way of carrying out a pro- conveyor carriers. Lessons learned were: A wire gram of this kind. These men have tackled a knotty guard should be provided to prevent parts from problem with open minds. By admitting the short- falling and breaking the infra-red lamps. A longer comings of a system they upheld, they have offered pre-dry period is necessary to prevent excessive Congress the necessary refinements to the best ma- fumes and drippage from entering the oven, and mechanical ventilation should be provided for the oven canopy to assure fume removal. Conveyor carriers should be cleaned at regular intervals to

try's war program, women should not overlook those No agency is working harder to prevent fire than jobs which are not directly concerned with the war. the fire insurance industry. It provides far more For now we find that essential civilian services than financial protection in case of fire loss. Part have been so severely crippled by labor shortages of insurance premuim money goes to protect life that they will be forced to close their doors or sub- and property against fire before it starts-fire prestantially curb their schedules unless additional vention. The insured may not "see" fire prevention efforts of the fire insurance companies, but

Appeals are being made for women who will roll they are in his place of work and in his home in up their sleeves and pitch into full-time work- the form of approved electrical fixtures, safe wirdrive laundry trucks, read gas and electric meters, ing. fire-resistant construction, and in countless and deliver milk as well as rivet and weld in war other places. Fire prevention is the main business of the insurance industry, next to the actual indem-

We cannot run a war efficiently if the essential nity for fire loss. Without this "invisible ally," we

PLAYING WITH FIRE



TOUNG Canadians wearing th badge of the Royal Canadian Air Force are flying and fighting in most of the theatres of war around the world. The roundels on the map above show the amazing distribution of R.C.A.F. personnel These on the map of Canada mark the training and operational command headquarters. Squadrons and other formations of the R.C.A.F are located in the United Kingdom. the Middle East and in Ceylon. At other indicated points, large numbers of officers and men of the R.C.A.F. are serving with R.A.F. nits. In Alaska formations of the R.C.A.F. are serving with the United States Army Air Forces

Spring of 1943 was a period of hammer blows, smashing out of the air to cripple the Nazi war economy. By day and by night cen-tres of Axis industry and transportation felt the strength of growing

pairs at a picturesque R.C.A.F. base in Ceylon, India. (Above) This map shows the far-flung points in the world where Royal Canadian Air Force United Nations air power. German war plants are being transferred personnel are located. to the east and to the south in an ef-

fort to escape beyond the range of the Lancasters and Halifaxes. Planes of the R.C.A.F. bomber group participated in the largest squadrons. R.A.F units in every R.C.A.F. pilot shot down three

night operation of the year when part of the world include Canadian enemy aircraft. Flight Lieutenant more than 600 bomber aircraft struck at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim and Ludwigshafen Malta. The 1.000th Axis aircraft de-Tunisian desert.

in Germany. It was good bombing stroyed by a Malta-based plane was R.C.A.F. reconnaissance squadweather, and the attack had a dev-astating effect on two of the enemy's largest and most impor-Calif. a U. S.-born R.C.A.F. filer. coast. On April 26 Canadians car-tant armament. About 2,000 Canadian airmen are ried out two of the 13 attacks on tant armament centres. There are about 38 R.C.A.F. taking part in the air battles over Kiska in the Aleutians, a U.S. Navy of the Middle East. In Department communique stated. squadrons serving in the United the de

rat extermination program over has also issued a bulletin outlining the entire state."

An American-built Consolidated "Catalina" flying boat undergoing re-

Dr. Cox recommends a four point extermination program in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign which he asserts will asserte more than temporary Typhus control. This program includes making all food stuff inaccessible to rats through proper garbage storage, collection

measures, Dr. Cox pointed out that

films may be had for public showing upon application through local health units."

rodent control measures. "This bulletin will be mailed free upon

request," Dr. Cox said, "and the

Interesting Facts

life, to lose oneself is to be gainer; A new world's record for blast to forget oneself is to be happy

Legal Notice

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TO CECILA HENDLEY, GREET

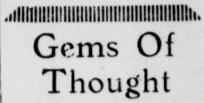
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of Aug-A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of July, 1943. Thefile number of said suit being No. 4297. The names of the parties in said suit are: Dewey Hendley as Plaintiff, and Celia Hendley as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Being a suit for divorce, plaintiff alleging marriage of the plaintiff and defendant, and that on account of cruel treatment he was forced to permanently abandon defendant on or about the 31st day of March 1943, praying for a divorce and for the carc, control and custody of Bruce Hodge Hendley and Bobby Dan Hendley, minors and fruits of such marriage, being minors under sixteen years of age, and for general relief.

Issued this the 5th day of July, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 5th day of July A. D., 1943.

(Seal) LEE COFFMAN, Clerk District Court Knox County, Tex.



CULTIVATING HAPPINESS

Happiness can be built only on virtue, and must of necessity have truth for its foundation.-Coleridge.

Human felicity is produced not. so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day .- Benjamin Franklin.

In every part and corner of our

PRAISE FROM A GENERAL

mander of ground troops in the United States, processes between employer and employe inherent ulation according to Dr. Geo. W. In discussing the educational wounded while visiting the African front, had the under the American system of free enterprise. following to say of American doctors in that scene Commenting on such "arrangements," the Sat- In urging full cooperation from since the Typhus Fever rat is of action: "The medical service was superb. I urday Evening Post observes: "Up to now, the only all communities in a campaign to known to inhabit practically every know at firsthand the speed and efficiency with means of enforcement considered available when a exterminate rats and thus control section of the state it will neceswhich they worked. I was wounded at 2:30 in the strike menaces war production, is to seize the fac- the possible increasing incidence sarily take state-wide cooperation afternoon. Within ten minutes they had me at a tory or the mine in which a strike is threatened. of Typhus Dr. Cox said, "It must to exterminate the pest. In order Battalion Aid Station. There two medical officers In other words, we meet the situation, not by pun- be kept in mind that the rat acts to do this the public must become put a tourniquet on my shoulder to stop the bleed- ishing the individual who refused to arbitrate or as reservoir of the Typhus germ, adequately acquainted with the the sponge industry until 1905, it ing, bandaged me, fixed me up so I could be taken negotiate and ordered the strike, but by taking and the rat flea is the means by habits of the rat and the various to the rear. I went from there in a jeep to the over the property of his employer who may have which Typhus, is transmitted to effective control measures that of sponges. Division Clearing Station, where they gave me obeyed all directives, agreed to every proposal to man. Rats are known to travel may be applied. blood plasma and checked my dressing. They put negotiate and conducted himself in a generally re- to another, and it is therefore ob- Department of Health has availme on a litter in an ambulance and started me sponsible manner. The result, if logic guided all vious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will able motion picture films on this farther to the rear. At 5:30, only three hours later, such transactions, would be that the communists, be necessary to conduct a vigorous subject and that the Department I was in a field hospital, had been treated twice, who want the government to seize industry, could had had X-rays taken, and was ready to be oper- attain their herat's desire simply by formenting ated on. That evening I came to in a warm bed, enough strikes!" with no after effects from the operation. . . I didn't | Blame for interrupted coal production rests on get this sort of treatment because I was a general the Federal government. Until onesided legislation

officer. Buck privates were getting the same care." such as the Wagner Act is corrected, giving both The medical men who attended General MdNair employer and employe equal rights; until the pres-

months ago following routine medical practices at oritism in labor matters; until top officials in the home. The service which they are now rendering Federal government stop putting political careers to the troops-general and private alike-they were ahead of country, injustice and the trend toward then rendering to civilians. On the military front, socialism will continue. And as socialism broadens as on the home front, these medical men know only its grip, labor unions march toward oblivion, as in one kind of service-the best possible. That is the dictator nations where state socialism has displaced tradition in which they have been trained.

on new "ration" automobile tires.

October with proviso that mines remain under gov- to the State Health Department business and public places; keep-The coal miners have agreed to work until next ernment jurisdiction. They appear to feel that a state of socialism in the coal industry bereft of Lieutenant General Lesley James McNair, com- wage negotiations, is preferable to the bargaining parent regard to city or rural pop- measures.

in Africa were merely civilian doctors not many ent administration abandons expediency and favboth labor unions and private enterprise. The

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases

and Surgery of

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

AND FITTING OF GLASSES

HASKELL, TEXAS

Office in Clinic Bldg., 1 Block

North and 1-2 Block West of

Munday Nat'l Farm

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Weekly Health

LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox.

M.D., State Health Officer

of Texas

AUSTIN - Reports coming in-

many miles from one community Dr. Cox stated that the State

and disposal; rat proofing nomes, furnace production was established recently at one large steel comindicate the presence of Typhus ing at least two traps set and pany. The furnace produced 41,782 Fever in almost all sections of the baited in every home which is not state without any particular ap- rat-proof and proper educational

net tons of pig iron in a single of 41,701 tons.

in the spring.

Self-ignorance, self-will, selfmonth, breaking a previous record righteousness, lust, covetousness, Non-stop trans-Atlantic air ser-

envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness .--vice between the United States Mary Baker Eddy. and Ireland is scheduled to begin

Robert Louis Stevenson.

Happiness is not a reward-it is a consequence .- Ingersoll. Although Florida did not enter

The fruit of the Spirit is love, is now the world's largest producer joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, The average tractive power of temperance: against such there is railroad locomotives has increased no law.-New Testament: Galaalmost 40 per cent in the past 20 tians 5:22, 23.



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miners are playing with fire when they promote One supplier is now branding the owner's initials destruction of ownership and operation of private enterprise.

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People From 60 Occupations Are Now Training For Wartime Jobs What to Do In A

WEARS STRIPES

LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA

Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Jr., of Wich-

The wide range of occupations ing Bethlehem war-work armies to from which men and women now assist in maintaining highest proin war production jobs have been duction and to provide replacement drawn is made clear by an analysis including replacement for men who of the former activities of some leave to go into the armed forces. of those who have been employed The Bethlehem Steel Company by Bethlehem Steel Company dur- has one of our nation's most wideing the war emergency. The analy- spread war production organizasis, recently released, lists 60 oc- tions. It is now building ships at cupations from which employees the amazing rate of one a day. It have gone to Bethlehem plants and is operating shipyards, steel plants shipyards. These occupations, many fabricating and manufacturing water, not a bathtub-to sluice off of which are totally unrelated to plants at or near Boston, Buffalo, the gas steel production or shipbuilding, New York, Wilmington, Bethlehem, include everything from actor to Coatesville, Pottstown, Harrisschool teacher.

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mobile salesman is now a Bethle- Chicago, Tulsa, Seattle, San Franhem materials inspector, a de- cisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and livery man is now a furnace load- San Pedro.

er, a former woman office clerk is now a ship draftswoman, a former plumber is now a master repairman, and a leather worker is J. C. Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs now a machine operator. Among A. Golden of Benjamin, is wearing Truck Operators other employees are former college the stripes of a sergeant, having professors, architects, retail store recently been promoted. He is sta-

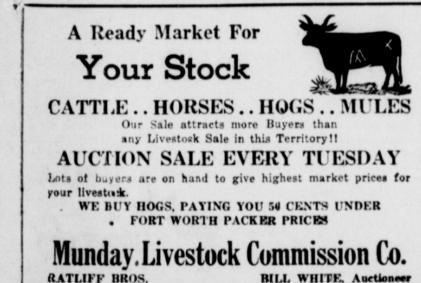
clerks, writers, lawyers, waiters, tioned at Camp Claiborne, La. gas station operators, mail carriers, druggists and representatives of a host of other occupations.

The Bethlehem plants and ship- ita Falls spent the past week visyards have absorbed men and wo- iting her mother and other relamen from such diverse occupations tives here. She was enroute to through an efficient set-up for on- Muskogee, Oklahoma, where she the-job training courses, whereby will be with her husband who is men and women earn good wages in camp there. Mrs. Morgan is the while they are learning a new job. former Evelyn Offutt of the Sun- previously required of all fleet

Bethlehem has tripled its num- set community. ber of employees in the past three

and a half years, and adequate man-power is essential in order to stationed at Burbank, Calif., came erations. It will be due August vattain the production goals it has in last week for a visit with his 10. set for this year. mother, Mrs. Annie Rhea Mayfield Thousands of men and women of Benjamin, and with other rela- group of truck operators will be

from non-essential trades are join- tives in this county.



THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY JULY 22, 1943

which he

cards suit.

Film Shows Gas Attack

AUSTIN --- What would you do

in case of a gas attack? The University of Texas can supply your community a sound motion picture film that makes the proper procedure perfectly clear. The instructions:

Remove outside clothing. 2. Step in a shower-flowing

3. Apply a 2 per cent solution of baking soda to ease burns.

burg, Lebanon, Johnstown, Will-They show that a former auto- iamsport, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, than air, and settles in the lower stories of a house. Be sure to close all windows.

This 16 mm. film may be obtained without charge except for transportation costs.

Required To Make Monthly Reports

To maintain an accurate check on current truck operations in the nation, the Office of Defense Transportation today established a selective monthly report procedure for certain truck operators. The new procedure will replace the quarterly operation reports truck operators.

First monthly report under the Pvt. Melvin Mayfield, who is new procedure will cover July op-

ODT is now deciding which required to file the monthly reports beginning with July. Those operators will be notified by mail before August 1st.

The number and group of truckers who will be required to make the monthly reports will vary according to conditions. Thus, for example, if conditions

forshadowed a breakdown in the cally or nationally, reports could tions, all fleet operators will have 31. riers hauling foodstuff.

prevent a transportation break- manager. down.

to assist the transportation indus- |-



home sweltered in recent heat wave, sailors in a north Atlantic port worked to remove snow and ice from the flight deck of a U. S. Navy airplane carrier.



"FLAK SUIT" INVENTOR



VICTORY CLASSROOM-Success of War Manpower Commission training program in a Pennsylvania war-alcohol plant of Schen Distillers corporation, brought quick plans to extend courses to the firm's distilleries in other states. Supervisory workers are being taught to help employes overcome production problems, conserve materials and provide cooperation for the war effort.

farm truck movement, either lo- ter. And with only a few excep- of three or more trucks by July counties

be required of certain motor car- to report today property carried report covers April, May and June Camp county, met the emergency Only questions which cannot be in June by closing its business on their quarterly report. On the basis of the information However, a fleet operator may waived are those on motor fuel houses. Forty or fifty town boys received, the ODT would then un- be exempted from furnishing cer- consumption and miles operated. and girls helped pick up and crate dertake to insure sufficient motor, tain other information now re- Questions on the amount of freight potatoes, while others are assistfuel, parts, manpower, vehicles, or quired by the quarterly report, on carried may be waived only for ing on a large plant farm operated whatever else was necessary to appeal to his local ODT district fleet operators of the following by a mail order house. Trucks make daily routes to pick up farm types of trucks: The currently required quarterly used primarily to carry repairmen boys and girls who can be spared

In addition to enabling the ODT and must be filed by all operators (a) Service vehicles (trucks from home. County Agricultural

tally used to carry pay loads.) (b) Vehicles engaged in intra- were recruited in Morris county to plant operations (including intra- do farm work during June. farm and intra-mine operations.) (c) Vehicles used in the transportation of property used, or to be used, on construction projects when such operations are within the limits of the construction pro-

public utilities.

Report Made On Farm Labor

COLLEGE STATION - Texas end. farmers recent peak in farm labor needs has been passed, and in FOR SALE-Good CC Case Tracmany sections dry weather has tor with motor lift, good rubber, given them an opportunity to "catch up" with cotton chopping, haying, and the harvest of small grains the first 10 days of July, according to a report from county agricultural agents of the A. and Munday to make their home with M. College Extension Service in Lieut. Reneau's parents. Lieut. 193 counties.

crops have been laid by, many vice. farmers are seeking the opportunity to go into defense industries. and \$5 per day. Between \$3 and \$4 Nelson. has been the rate for haying, but wheat growers in the Panhandle have been paying combine drivers

as high as \$8 and \$10 a day. Some counties are making good use of town and city youths in farm work. Brown county reports that 2,020 have been enlisted to help gather crops while Ellis

county reports 770 and Cameron 500. In Ellis county, 1,540 farm workers have been placed on farms through the efforts of the county agricultural agent. The Tarrant county office supplied 318 workers to farmers for the week which ended July 9.

Prisoners of war have been used in Walker, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hockley, Houston, and San Jacinto Daingerfield, county seat of

and their tools, and only inciden- Agent F. L. Johnson says in all approximately 300 townspeople



Mrs. Hal Fairman of Knickerbocker spent the first of this week (d) Vehicles operated for the here, visiting her son-in-law and public health and safety, or by daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Jr., and her sister, 'Mrs. W. P. Farrington. She was on her

way home from Rochester, Minn., where she had been visiting a sister for some time.

Mrs. Marvin Allen of Benjamin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nelson over the week

and two-row equipment. J. L. Stodghill. 1te

Mrs. John B. Reneau, Jr., and little duaghter have moved to Reneau has been transferred from In East and Cental Texas where Fort Bliss, Texas, to foreign ser-

Misses Emogene and Charlene The reports also reveal that pre- Nelson, who are employed at Benvailing wages for general farm jamin, spent the week end with work usually are between \$2.50 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

> Mrs. Isham Brown and Mrs. Bob Couch, both of Pampa, are here this week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Ora Collins, and with other relatives.

Miss Lola Jones is spending her vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Wichita Falls, Dallas and Greenville.

GET YOUR COMBINES ready for the maize crop. Don't wait 'till you are ready to run. Broach Implement Co. 1-tfc.



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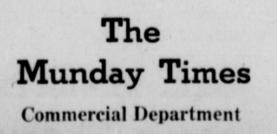
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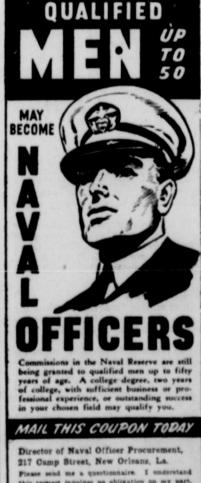
 What Kind Of **Printing Are** You Using Now?



amount of working supplies and equipment, the reports will also make it possible for the ODT to maintain current checks on the efficiency of truck operations, the effects of ODT orders and regulations, freight movement trends and truck gasoline consumption, both individually and nationally. Because of the change in reporting procedure it is important that all truck operators maintain accurate, up-to-date operation records, the ODT emphasized.

The form to be used in making these monthly reports will consist of a few simple questions on the trucker's motor fuel consumption, mileage, total freight transported and vehicle idle.

Adoption of the new procedure, however, will not relieve fleet operators from filing current second quarter reports, the ODT said. All fleet truck operators will be required to report gallons of motor fuel consumed and total miles operated during the second quar-



tion on my part Education: (check) High School [] College [] This is the story of manpower in Bethlehem steel mills and shipyards, of men and women who have come by the thousands from all walks of life to

do a job in backing up our fighting forces with a continuous flood of materials. These men and women are vital to the battle of production. Manpower at Bethlehem Steel has been multi-

plied three times in three and a half years. Here are the figures:

Facts About Bethlehem Workers

Manpower is the heart of Bethlehem's current production of a ship a day. Manpower makes possible the meeting of its large commitments for ordnance and other war-steel products. All other problems such as materials and supplies are secondary -- the essential dependence is on manpower

Thousands of men from non-essential trades are joining Bethlehem war-work armies. More than 13,000 women are employed at Bethlehem plants and shipyards, and the number is constantly increasing.

Veteran employees are zealously teaching the newcomers, so that they can quickly handle their appointed tasks.

New employees earn while they learn, in special training classes and in on-the-job training. Sympathetic study of each person's abilities puts "square pegs in square holes."

Wages are the highest in the history of shipbuilding and steel, and in the top group of all industries.

Promotion is rapid, as opportunity to advance comes far more swiftly than under normal conditions

Bethlehem employees are friendly, high-grade people. The great majority have education in the high school grades, and thousands are graduates of colleges, crafts and professions. More than 50,000 Bethlehem employees are now serving in the armed forces, a fact which

gives added seriousness of purpose to those working to produce the supplies. To work in Bethlehem shipyards and plants is to be in the front line of industry, doing a real job to help win the war

SOME NEW BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES FROM VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS



"Manpower at home is essential to support fighting-power overseas" ... E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel



Thousands of men arriving for work in a Bethlehem shipyard. Down this yard's busy shipways slide many of the nation's cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers. Bethlehem repeatedly has made records for delivering vessels well ahead of schedule.

> Employment in Bethlehem's shipbuilding and ship repair NUMBER OF BETRLEAEM EMPLOYEES Poland invaded, September 1939 100,000 Fall of France, summer 1940 120,000 Pearl Harbor, December 1941-190,000 Tunisia, May 1943

yards alone has grown from 15,000 in 1939, to nearly 180,000. The enlistment in our manpower army continues from week to week and from month to month. The total of

Bethlehem employees will exceed 300,000 by the end of the year. To reach this total force, and provide for replacements of those going into the armed services and others, many thousands more men and women will be hired.

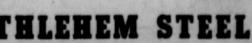
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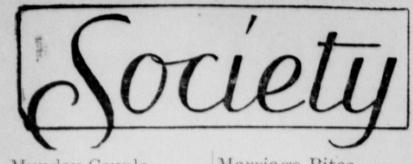
Bethlehem workers come from virtually every walk of life to serve in these war-work armies. Here are 60 instances of former occupations of men and women who are now producing ships and combat materials.

Actor	Domestic	Minister
Antique Deales	Druggist	Motion Picture
Architect	Dry Cleaner	Operator
Artist	Electrician	Osteopath
Automobile	Elevator Operator	Plumber
Race Driver	Farmer	Printer
Baker	Fireman	Radio Commentator
Banker	Florist	Real Estate Dealer
Barber	Football Coach	Reporter
Bartender	Garage Mechanic	Salesman
Beautician	Gas Station	School Teacher
Bond Salesman	Operator	Sign Manufacturer
Bus Boy	Housepainter	Silk Mill Worker
Bus Driver	Housewife	Soda Fountain
Chef	Insurance Salesman	Clerk
Coal Miner	Interior Decorator	Store Clerk
College	Janitor	Surveyor .
Professor	Landscape Architect	Trainman at
Conductor	Lawyer	Typewriter
Contractor	Linoleum Layer	Repairman
Dentist	Magazine Editor	Waiter
Die Maker	Mail Carrier	Watch Maker

BETHLEHEM WAR-WORK ARMIES ARE LOCATED







Munday Couple Married Here On Saturday Morning

Marriage Rites Read Recently For Two Area Couples

at the Methodist parsonage at 8:30

The Sunset 4 H Clab boys and

Thursday, July 15, with the girls

in charge of the meeting. Betty

Nell Walker acted as president,

and she called on different ones

to tell what they had done for the

war effort. Twelve members were

August 9 and 10. Six women were

present as visitors. The next meet-

Miss Lucile King, home demon-

tration agent, gave an interesting

demonstration on canning green

R. O. Dunkle, county agent, gave

bites, after which the boys and

girls went outside and measured

Bonita Snailum was elected new

HERE FROM BANDERA

tending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards of

tion on land measuring.

ecretary of the clubs.

cast of Quanah.

Jane Almanrode.

effort.

of the boys in their study of cotton this week.

insect pests. Gerald Myers was of last week.

the clubs are doing for the war over the week end-

a lecture on treating rattle snake Mr. Barnard's people

the school yard as a demonstra- of Crowell visited with friends

Bandera, former residents of Mun- where Mrs. Huskinson is attending

day were here the first of this summer school at the West Texas

week, visiting with friends and at- State Teachers' College-

Announcement was made this Rev. Luther Kirk; pastor of the week of the marriage of Gene Methodist church in Munday, read Floyd and Miss Willie Booe, both the marriage vows which united of this section. The wedding cere- two couples of nearby communities nong was performed by Rev. W. last week. H. Albertson, pastor of the First Woody Donald Lovelady and

Baptist church, at the parsonage Miss Jacquita Shindler, both of last Saturday morning at 11:30 Rochester, were united in marriage o'clock.

The bride was attractively dress- p. m. Wednesday, July 14. They ed in a street length dress of acqua will make their home near Seyblue, and her accessories were of mour.

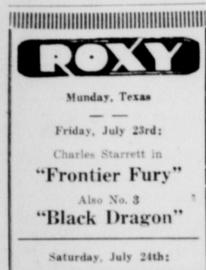
black and white. She wore a gold | .Edgar Howard and Mrs. Georgia necklace as her only jewelry. She Clara Bell, both of Weinert, were is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. married at the Methodist parson-A. R. Booe, long time residents of age at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, July Knox county. She received her 15, with Rev. Kirk reading the education in the Munday and Wei- marriage vowsnert schools.

The bridegroom received his Sunset Girls education at the Sunset school. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd have moved to Have Charge Of their new home in the Sunset com- 4-H Club Meeting munity.

Mrs. Floyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Booe, well girls met at the Sunset school on known residents of this county, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Floyd.

The couple plan to make their home in this section.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



4-H Club Boys And Girls Meet Double Feature Program At Benjamin No. 1- +

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AT.& 5

MAKE WAY FOR (MISS) CASEY JONES *

Mrs. Carroll Blacklock returned home last week from Oklahoma University, where she had been attending school for the first six weeks of summer term. She is completing her work on her degree.

COMPLETE DEGREE WORK

Mrs. Henry Mason and daughter Marilyn of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton this week. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Pendleton are sisters

Miss Laverne Guess returned home last Friday from several days visit at Fort Knox, Tenn. She has returned to her work at the City Drug Store.

Glen D. Rayburn has returned to his Coast Guard duties at San Francisco, Calif., after spending a 10-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Miss Elnor Beth Hendrix, who attending McMurry College in Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrix, over the week end.

George Salem spent the first of this week in Dallas, attending market and purchasing merchandise for the Fair Store here.

Mrs. Erin McGraw and daughter, Evelyn McGraw, left Sunday for Frederick, Okla., for a visit Santa Fe Railway Photos with relatives. They will also visit Railroadin' has always been a man's game but since the war some of the toughest jobs have been taken over by women. Among the scores of feminine workers on the Santa Fe, Nell Arkie (lower left) is relatives in Fort Worth and other points while on their vacation trip.

> son and with other relatives and be no services in the evening on friends

Methodist church. Mrs. Arthur Lawson and daughwith Mrs. Lawson's parents, Mr. Whatley of Haskell doing the All Presbyterians living in Munand Mrs. A. H. Stevenson of preaching.

ATTEND MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker spent Mrs. E. L. Johnston of Evans- the latter part of last week in ville, Indiana, and Mrs. Gertrude Dallas, where they attended mardistrict meeting at Lake Pauline, Miss Jennie Hedgecock returned Turner of Frederick, Okla., have ket and purchased merchandise for

Misses Flora Alice Haymes and services at 8:15 p. m. Louise Speigelmier, students in McMurry College, spent last Fri-T. J. Turner of Abilene, former day and Saturday here with Miss with us and will preach at both the

Bert Hughes, Don Hughes and NEW CULTIVATOR for F12, reg-

A. L. Smith, and with other rela-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Howry

ular and F20 Farmalls, can be sold without ration order. Broach Implement Co.





When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the sub marine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Albertson.

Sunday school at 1:00 a. m.

Evening service at 845 p. m.

Rev. Kenneth Copeland will be

Sunday school and preaching Dr. William N. Sholl of Haskell services at the regular hours next Wayne Thompson of Sheppard Sunday morning. Let's be in our preaches here each Sunday morn-Field spent the week end with his places and put over the services in ing at 9:30 a. m. parents Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomp-the best way possible. There will Main street of Munday and has

account of the meeting at the added Sunday school facilities. Remember that our meeting be- The Auxiliary meets on Mondays ter, Sue, are spending this week gins Sunday week with Rev. H. R. All Brachutering is Mark

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

day and surrounding country are urgently invited to attend our services. A very hearty invitation is extended to all visitors, especially AT THE METHODIST CHURCH those who have no regular church Come and be with us at the reg- home.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. YOUR DISC PLOW One-way parts-a new stock Disc Box-Young people's and children's ings, etc. Broach Implement Co.



LOCALS Jimmie Lee Henslee, who is em-Miss King gave a demonstration ployed at the city secretary's

family of Haskell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty

after several days visit with rel-

Elaine Nix was added to the Mr. and Mrs. George Booe and Beaty is employed near the camp.

Plans were made for the 4-H Sunday after several days visit parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Club encampment to be held on here with relatives and friends.

to business matters.

tor with motor bet, good rubber, Handley spent the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Lytle and

Pfc. and Mrs. A. J. Beaty reatives and friends here. A. J. is

J. B. King of Goree and Mr. and

and two-row equipment. J. L. last week here, visiting with Mr.

a locomotive supplier; Georgina Leiker (top) repairs typewriters and Aurora Ortega operates a drill press in one of the railroad's busiest shops.

club roll. Donald Nix was elected family visited with relatives and reporter on war emergency cotton friends in Haskell the latter part to her home in Oklahoma City last

Mrs. Lloyd King and son.

Mrs. Hattie Sessions is on the is improving. Granny was very teacher here, was in town Monday, Haymes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. morning and evening services. sick last Sunday, and it was feared visiting with friends and attending Lee Haymes.

last Sunday.

stationed at Camp Hulen, and Mrs.

been visiting in the homes of their the Baker-McCarty store here.

ing whil be in the home of Barbara sick list this week, although she

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abi- FOR SALE-Good CC Case Trac- Miss Mary Lee Hughes, all of lene visited with her parents, Mr.

n chicken canning and the drying office, is on vacation and is visitof foods. Mr. Dunkle had charge ing relatives in Oklahoma City

turned to Palacious last Sunday

Stamford.

"Tonight We Raid in the home economics room of end. Calais" Benjamin hgih school on Thurswith Annabella day, July 15. Bobby Hudson took No. 2-"A Stranger In and reports were made of what son, and with other relatives here

Town" with Frank Morgan

Sunday and Monday, July 25-26: Pat O'Brine, Randolph Scott in

"Bombardier" Also News and Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday July 27-28-29:

Theresa Wright, Joseph Cotton in

'Shadow of a Doubt'

Also good short subjects.

Munday Texas

There's Saboteurs In Your

Own Barnyard!

Those old roosters and those non-producing hens are your Saboteurs! They hinder the war effort just as surely as does the man who refuses to work. Get rid of them and keep only a producing flock.

GOOD EGGS KEEP THE MARKET UP!



We give you the best possible tests for your cream every day. We meet competitive prices. Bring us your produce.

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Texas, is visiting her parents and sistre-in-law in Munday. She will join her husband Staff Sgt. Collier, in the near future. She is the former Alene Cadwell.

iness visitors here Monday.

she would suffer a stroke.

LEAVE ON VACATION

last Sunday on their vacation.

They went to Fort Smith, Arkan-

sas, where they are visiting with

Rep. and Mrs. Claude Calloway

here last Sunday and attended the

revival services at the Methodist

Mrs. W. M. Huskinson and son,

Billy, spent he week end here with

County Agent R. O. Dunkle and

Miss Lucile King, home demonstra-

tion agent of Benjamin, were bus

Mrs. H. F. Collier of Paris

home folks. They are at Canyon,

church on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard left

Delmar Cadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cadwell, has completed his training at San Diego, Calif. He has been transferred to the naval training school at Aimes, Iowa. Delmar holds the rating of seaman second class.

Charlie Conner of Hoskell was business visitor here one day this week.



ONE NEW FEED MILL left. Act

quick. Broach Implement Co. tf

and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, and with 1te and Mrs. Ben Guinn, Mr. and Mrs Stodghill. The 4-H Club boys and girls met other relatives here over the week Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts tives.

spent the week end in Byers, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts and Texas, visiting with relatives and charge as president pro tem. Sev. chlidren of Amarillo visited with attending to business matters. eral patriotic songs were sung, Mrs. Roberts' father, W. H. Atkei-

are the proud parents of a baby Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beaty of who was born on Friday, July 16. Seymour visited in the home of The son has been named Tommy Hugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Narvel. Both mother and little son H. Beaty, last Sunday. are doing nicely.



Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

MINUTE TO SPARE

"I don't see how I'll ever be able to go down to the Red Cross four afternoons a week now that I have to cook fresh vegetables instead of depending on my trusty can opener. It will take me most of the afternoon to get vegetables ready for dinner and hours to cook

them." So argued a friend of mine who has very generously been devoting a lot of her time working at the Red Cross Chapter House. "There are lots of fresh vegetables that don't take hours to cook, or to prepare either," I told her. "There is the so long to pare them," she continued to argue.

"But, it takes so long to pare them," she continued to argue. "Then don't pare them unless it's absolutely necessary. You don't need to pare carrots unless they're discolored, just brush them with a good stiff brush. And cut them lengthwise; because of their cell structure they retain more food value than when they're cut cross-wise. They're prettier too in long strips." Avolver spicific among vegetables is shradded beats Fixed this

Another quickie among vegetables is shredded beets. Fixed this wny-they're brilliant red, very sweet and best of all they cook in just 10 minutes. Pare the beets . . . no, they won't bleed to death . . . and shred them on a medium shredder. Add a very small amount of boiling wa'er, about half an inch; cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Season with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

IT'S A TRICK

Have you discovered the trick of adding just enough boiling water to vegetables so there is none left when the vegetable is just done and tunder. It takes close watching and sometimes a little additional water but you do save the vitamins and minerals that are soluble in water. If you do have liquid left, I hope you always save it to use in white

Even gravies or soup. Even gravies or soup. Even green beans will cook in a short time if you remove stem ends and then break them into inch pieces. Or cut them French style by clitting lengthwise with a sharp knife or easier yet, the kitchen scisser: Add a small amount of boiling water, cover tightly and they'll he ready for serving in 15 to 20 minutes. Just season them with salt, pepper and bacon drippings.

NEW LIFE FOR CABBAGE

And cabbage — that grand economical winter favorite — takes the shortes, time of all—just 7 minutes and it's ready. And to think we used to take the very life out of cabbage by cooking it anywhere from half to one hour.

And that eity cousin of cabbage — brocolli is another short-to-repare, quick-to-cook vegetable. Both brocolli and cabbage are ex-ceptions to the rale of a small amount of water in cooking, because they's strong flave ed vegetables. Just barely cover them with boiling water —but cook rapidly, leaving the cover off. Then the strong flavor oes off in steam.

So here's the linear of some of the vegetables that are available now. D.nt let it be said they take a long time to cook.

Carrets Beets Green beans Cabbage

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Treparation Time	Cooking Time
about 3 min.	12-15 min.
about 7 min.	8-10 min.
about 8 min.	15-20 min.
about 2 min.	7 min.
about 4 min.	10 min.
about 2 min.	12-16 min.

If you find you're short of buiter for scatoning vegetables, try mean fat or other drippings or use fortified margarine. Seasoning with saled oil as the vegetable cocks, is another trick worth knowing these mays. For 2 curs of vegetable use 2 tableances called oil; add it with the twiling water and cook until vegetables are just tooder and all liquid has evaporated. Then season with tait and paper. The saled oil toocks into the vegetables and seasons them throughout.

There's A Shortage of Doctors, Nurses!



ONT'S WHILE DOC'S AWAY:

With 40,000 doctors gone to war ... with homefront doctors carrying on under the strain of extra patients and longer hours ... you owe it them-and to Uncle Sam-to ease the load as much as you can! Follow these rules, while your doctor's away

- 1. Don't engage your doctor in long telephone conversations!
- 2. Don't ask him to come at once, unless its a real emergency!
- 3. Don't wait 'til night to call him to see 'a patient who has been sick all day!
- 4. Don't make your doctor spend time collecting accounts!
- 5. Don't ask to see your doctor right away, because you have another engagement.
- 6. Keep yourself well!
- 7. Don't wait for your prescriptions.

Bring them here. Two registered pharmacists employed at our store. One always on duty.

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THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY JULY 22, 1943

Goree News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moorman of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Rhodes, all of El Paso are here for a visit with San Diego, Calif., are visiting rel- last week. Mrs. Moorman's parents, Mr. and atives here this week. Mrs. Joe Tidwell, and with Cliff's Miss Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo Wells visited with relatives here brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. is visiting her parents here this

Cal Moorman. They will also visit week. Cliff's mother at Gorman before Mrs. W. R. Couch and Mrs. Tayreturning to El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. lor Couch and children were busi-her daughter, Mrs. Esta McGraw. Moorman were in business here ness visitors in Munday last Fri-

for a number of years. Cliff is day. serving with public communica- Daddy Norris, Uncle Lige visiting with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor and trip to Lake Kemp Tuesday. These ness trip to Wichita Falls one day Mrs. Maggie Madole and son, Ross men are good fishermen, and they last week. Frank, returned recently from a expected to bring home a good Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyles and trip to San Antonio and other catch. points where they visited rela- Milt Parks of Corpus Christi is Bisbee, Ariz., are visiting relatives

here for a visit with his sister and here this week. F. W., L. C. and Bill Franklin family, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard. Mrs. Charles Ross and daughter, made a trip to Fort Worth last Tony Roy Denham is here for Oresta, of Trinidad, Colo., have week, where they attended the a visit with his grandparents and been visiting in the home of Mrs. funeral of a brother-in-law, G. M. other relatives. Murran, who died on July 11. Mr. and Mrs. Jot Tynes of Big Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornton Spring were week end visitors with have returned from a trip to Ama- Jot's brother and family, Mr. and visited relatives here the first of rillo, where they visited their son Mrs. Mack Tynes, and with his this week. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady mother, Mrs. J. O. Tynes of Mun-Thornton.

Eunice Thornton is visiting her and Mrs. Bowley. sisters and her father at Lubbock R. H. Hutchins, who has been in the Wichita Falls clinic hospital the signal corps. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMahon with typhus fever, was brought and little son of Fort Worth were home last Thursday, and is re-Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. ported improving. and Mrs. Homan McMahon. Bob Condron was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vaughn and Goree last Saturday. Mr. Condron



ledge.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT- WANT RIDE-To San Antonio, Electric fan, any size. Call 52.

C. L. MAYES is now in the Real Estate business. His office is

FARMERS-Come in and sign-up for ammunition. We are still getting it. Reid's Hardware.

FOR SALE-One of the best farms, 3 miles west of Weinert; 170 acres, 2 houses and barns; the old Havran farm. \$75.00 per acre, easy terms. See or write 48-tfc. as.

A COMPLETE STOCK of V belts, any size, any kind, Combine tractor, truck or car. Broach Implement Co.

LOST-White face steer, weight 600 lbs., mark on ear; strayed from harn two weeks ago. When FOR

was on his way to visit relatives at Seymour and Throckmorton. He had visited in Childress and Frederick, Okla., on this trip. Mrs. Srilda Span, Estelle Beas-

ley and Lucy Joe Polson, all of Fort Worth, visited relatives here

last week. Mrs. Frank Hill left last Friday for Dallas, where she is visiting

Oweda Tucker left last week for Fort Wayne, Ind., where she is

Crouch and Lester Brown made a Mrs. J. C. Martin made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyles of

Ross' sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. John Kusske

Mrs. Grady Bridges and daughday; also a sister and family, Mr. ter. Sally, left last week for Lexington, Ky., to join Mr. Bridges. who is stationed there. He is with

D. Lawless left last Thursday for Abilene for an extended visit with his daughter and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Mrs. E B. Crites visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen. in Stamford last Monday. Mrs. Allen is gravely ill with a heart ailment, and is in the Stamford

hosptal. Mrs. Stewart was at her bedside again Tuesday. J. E. Allen of Wichita Falls vis

8-2tp agent.

C. L. Mayes, office over the of the beans attractively. First National Bank. 49-tfc. Following the demonstration In addition utility units have Agency, mobile houses in the post- Latest reports state she is doing

1-tfc. LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with women and girls packed a jar each family units set up near one large Available now only to war in-velopment of pneumonia. She will

given on canning of vegetables the been developed which may be war era will probably be widely very nicely. SALE-Two purebred short-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS OUR NAVY'S CORSAIR FIGHTER PLANE, FIRST TO HAVE A 2000 HORSE POWER ENGIN IS DECIDEDLY SUPERIOR TO ALL MODELS OF



Low-Cost, Haul-Away Workers' Homes Available to Public After The War

(IPS)-It won't be long now, transferred to other locations when when if you don't like the old the need for housing in a particu-

information, notify Simon Will- Nineteen women and girls of neighborhood you will not have to lar community has ended. These iams, Gen. Del., Munday. Itp Rhineland attended a food preser- go hunting around for another consist of bath and toilet, laundry, day for her station at Fort Ogelhouse. You can just take the old and office units. They are designed

to accommodate from thirty-five 5-gallons each per day. See King, county home demonstration Most of the people who now live families to an entire community. in mobile houses are not going Other houses, still in the experi-Demonstrations were given on anywhere in particular. They are mental stage, will have five rooms, Albert Havran, Megargel, Tex- GULF ETHYL gasoline will give drying and canning fruits, vege- the war workers who live near in- bath, and reception hall. These

per gallon more than any regu- methods of canning were demon- for one and two families are being wings, ceilings, and floors, are so lar gasoline on hte market. R. B. strated at this meeting. Yellow used to alleviate housing shortages compact that they can be hauled Bowden Gulf Station. 23-tfc. wax and butter beans were canned near industrial plants. Already over the highways by truck trail- Wichita Falls clinic, having been by the cold pack method. Several there are over 500 of these two- ers.

bomber factory in Detroit.

With people buying the haul- Auction Sale ised away homes at low cost we face a new era of neighbor relations. One never knows when he'll wake up and find his neighbor, who has been borrowing his rake, his hoe, his lawn-mower, and who owes him sion Co. reports another big run money besides, has up and left in of cattle and hogs for last Tues-

Food Demonstration Held At Knox City;

Food Preservation demonstration yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.50; fat yeargiven by Lucile King, county home lings, \$11 to \$14; rannie calves, demonstration agent, on Tuesday, \$7 to \$8.50; butcher calves, \$9 to July 13, in the basement of the \$10.50, and fat calves, \$11 to Methodist church at Knox City. \$13.50.

37,000 TANKS

Demonstrations were given on the latest methods of canning and Goree Marine Is drying fruits and vegetables. Corn and apples were dried by means of the electric dehydrator. Corn

and black eyed peas were canned by both the hot and cold pack ing with the U.S. Marines and saw methods. A demonstration was also several months service on Guadal-The bones were removed by means of a boning knife and the chicken Childress, Sr., who reside south of was canned by the cold pack method.

Mrs. B. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Burt, Mrs. A. J. Malouf, Mrs. H. as well as shell shock-

W. Finley, Mrs. J. C. Reeder, Mrs. P. C. Lowrey, Mrs. C. C. Hoge, Edwards, Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Jr., of Italy, Texas, also a student in Mrs. B. L. Leaverton, Mrs. Frank S. M. U.

Munday.

thorp, Ga., after spending a furluogh here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty. She is mess sergeant in charge of one of the mess halls at her WAAC training center.

Mrs. B. B. Bowden is in the

dustries and the National Housing probbaly remain for several days.

Has Busy Day

The Munday Livestock Commisthe night-and his house with him! day's sale. Fat cattle sold steady. while stocker cattle sold from 25

cents to 50 cents lower than a week ago. Canner and cutter cows sold

from \$5 to \$8 per hundred; butcher 20 Women Attend cows, \$8 to \$9.50; beef cows, \$9.75 to \$11; butcher bulls, \$8 to \$9.50; Twenty women attended the beef bulls, \$10 to \$11.50; butcher

Visiting Parents

E. T. Childress, Jr., who is servgiven on cutting up a chicken to canal, has been returned to the seperate the light and dark meats. states for hospitalization. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Childress said that resistance of The women were also told of the the Japs on Guadalcanal was very severe. He was suffering from tropical fever when he visited his parents, and he left the first of this week for a hospital in California for treatment for the fever,

Miss Betty Golden, who is at-

'Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowan and little daughter visited with friends in DeLeon, Texas, the first of this week.



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Kelly Johnson farm. over First Natinoal Bank. tfc. LOST-First of week, six weeks , Demonstration Held old white pig. \$1.00 reward. Any

any time next week. Will pay my

own way. See Darr Ratliff at

Moody Johnson, 3 1-2 miles northwest of Munday.

ited his mother, Mrs. Mark Allen several days last week. 11tp. Rhineland Food

FOR SALE-Two young Jersey auditorium of the Rhineland school on Monday, July 19, by Lucile place with you.

THE PIANO IS SO

you from three to four miles tables and chicken. The latest dustrial plants, and these houses homes, equipped with folding

danger of canning by the water bath or oven method. The women attending this meet-

ing were as follows:

Mrs. E. O. Jamison, Mrs. B. B. tending S. M. U. in Dallas, spent Benton, Mrs. S. L. Favor, Mrs. E. the week end with her parents, Mr. R. Carpenter, Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, and Mrs. Oates Golden, She had as Sr., Mrs. L. N. Bridges, Mrs. T. S. her guest Miss Latrell Dunaway

Herring, Mrs. Jack Wetzel, all of Knox City, nad Mrs. Don Phillips and Mrs. R. H. Howell, both of

last seen had No. 365 on back. Any information please notify Munday Livestock Commission 4-2tp. Company.

FOR SALE-Young chickens 11/2 to 3 pounds, 30c a pound. Pete 4-2tc. Dowell.

RADIO WORK-Bring us your crippled radios; let us repair them so you can enjoy them again. Melvin Strickland, in old LISTINGS WANTED-I am in the sun method. Warren Service Station Build-48-tfc. ing.

FARMS FOR SALE

Have good mixed sandy land farm SPECIAL while they last, one lot of 179 acres for sale. 162 acres cultivation, house, barns, well water located on highway. Priced right. On bus line. 165 acres-104 acres in cultivation, balance grass. House, barn, well water. On highway and

close to school. JONES & EILAND Insurance and Real Estate 4tfc Munday, Texas

line and get more miles per gallon. R. E. Bowden Gulf 23-tfc. Station.

FOR SALE-One good O. I. C brood sow, due to farrow soon. A. J. V. Johnson. 4-2tp.

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

ONE NEW 5-Foot Case One-way Plow with seeding attachment Broach Implement Co. 1-tfc.

BRING YOUR REAL ESTATE Problems to me and I will help you to work them out. C. L. 49-tfc. Mayes.

LAWN MOWERS-Sharpened and ground. Have a New Ideal lawn mower grinding machine. Bring your mower in and have it sharpened. Milstead General Re-50-tfc. pair Shop.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with C. L. Mayes, office over the First National Bank. 49-tfc.

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NOTICE-If your chicken houses are infected with mites, blue bugs, etc., try painting roosts houses with Hydrotex. and Reid's Hardware. 1-tfc.

BINDER TWINE at Reid's Hard-4-Ite ware.

FOR RENT-Two south bedrooms, next to bath. Mrs. W. M. Mayo.

horn bulls. One two-years old, agent showed the wome and one yearling. M. A. Ver- locate and pull the tendons in the halen, Knox City, Texas. Rt. 1, chickens leg while chicken was still warm. They were then shown 3-2tp. how to cut the chicken up to sepa-Box 135. SEWING MACHINES repaired, rate the light and dark meat.

I will be on vacation for a few Then they were shown how to take weeks, but will be back in Has- the meat off the bone and the meat kell the latter part of August was canned by the cold pack methready for business. Carl Rut- od. 4-4tp. A demonstration was also given on drying of corn and apples by

position to sell your real estate. or cattle. Place your listings

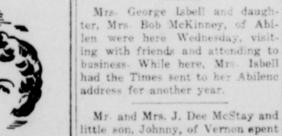
with me. C. R. Elliott. 51-tfc. Activities Of **Colored** People of 8-inch sweeps at 70e pair. Broach Implement Co. 1-tfc.

POULTRY RAISERS-Quick-Rid Pvt. James E. Downey of Tarpoultry tonic will positively rant Field, Fort Worth, was visiteliminate all blood-sucking para- ing his wife, Mrs. Mary Downey, sites. It is good in the treat- at Munday several days here. He men of tRoup and Coccidiosis; says he likes the army fine. While a good wormer and one of the visiting here he was a guest in the best conditions on the market. home of Aline Johnson Tuesday Sold and guaranteed by all lead- evening, at which time ice cream ing drug and feed stores. 2-8tp was served to several guests.

ONE USED F12 FARMALL with power lift, and two row equip-ment. Broach Implement Co. tf WHY NOT use Gulf Ethyl gaso-line and get more miles per

FOR SALE-Piano, bedroom suite Victory Garden and canning them and odd tables. Mrs. W. M. for the colored school lunch room. ltc Mayo.





McStay.

SMILE SMILE SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in exra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use

them FOR PROFIT

THE TIMES Want Ads

A. T. Voyles of Lubbock, former resident of Munday, is here this week visiting old friends during a brief vacation. Mrs. D. E. Holder returned home

last Friday from Clarksville, Tex., where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holder and son, Billy Rex, for a week.

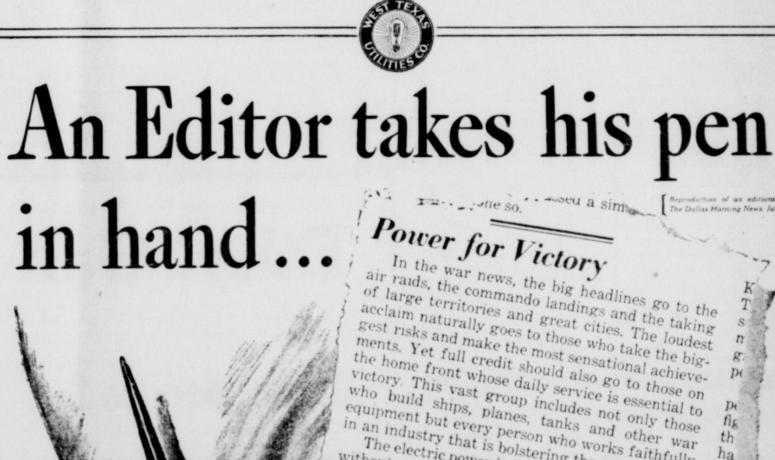
the week end here with Mr. Mc-

Stay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Rev. O. A. McBrayer of Childress, a ministerial student in Mc-Murry College, visited with friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Addie Cadwell and Mrs. Carl Green of Munday are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. E. Snel-son, who is ill They plan to return the latter part of this month.

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equipment but every person who works faithfully in an industry that is bolstering the war effort. The electric power industry, for instance, is one without which no other war industry could operate. There must be power for the lathes, punches, riveters and other machines that make our war weapons, power to light our factories for night shifts, power to take workers from their homes to their jobs and back. One of our main defense aims is to protect our power plants; one of the main objects of our bombers is to destroy

the enemy's generating plants. General Cable Corporation, which makes wires and cables through which electric power is trans-

mitted, does well to call public attention ***** to what the power industry is doing to hasten the day of victory. This industry has given the United States more electric generating capacity than all the rest of the world and has delivered this power to the places where it was most needed and could most readily be harnessed to the war effort. In this and 1r other essential industries, every worker should f know that victory depends on his doing his part W and should have recognition for unusual perin ha the.

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The electric industry, under business management, has met the wartime needs of the nation in full, without increase in cost and without rationing.

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West Texas Utilities Company

On The Home Front D.E.M. Division of Information

Marvin Jones' Crop Report

Jones said recently that, on the this privilege. This means, that if average, farmers are meeting necessary, the dealer shall not dethis year's production goals for liver any motor fuel for any nonfield crops. Earlier reports indi- agricultural or non-military use cated that livestock and livestock until these preferred demands products also will reach production have been "satisfied"-statement goals. Mr. Jones said: "We will by Acting Petroleum Administrahave enough food in this country for for War Ralph K. Davies.

given at least average weather supplies for some individual items orated milk out of every 10. will not be far below the demand.

"For some important crops-inwell above the year's goals.

grain sorghums, cotton, and tobacis about at the goals. Acreage of sweet potatoes, dry field beans, 1943 goals.

Soldiers' Life Insurance

Soldiers-at home or abroad- period. are reminded that less than three weeks remain in which they can get National Service Life Insur- will be available to civilians in the ance without a physical examina- 12 months beginning July 1, as in tion. Until August 10, 1943, every the same period last year, the application will be accepted re- WFA has indicated. Of a total o gardless of the individual's medi- 5 billion dozen eggs, civilians will cal condition. After August 10 a get about 3 1-2 billion dozen. rigid physical examination will be Soldiers Send Money By Radio required.

Program to Avoid Clothes Rationing

tioning unnecessary, recently an- radio. In a recent week more than nounced by Donald M. Nelson, 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000. chairman of WPB, contains these 000, in amounts of \$10 or more six points: (1) increased produc- with no maximum limit. Money tion, (2) orderly and adequate may be transmitted to an individdistribution, (3) more "volume" ual payee, or to a bank. The pro merchandise, (4) allocation of ma- cess is speedy and sure. If a soldterials to essential needs, (5) in- ier desires to do so, he may also creased imports of burlap, and (6) purchase war bonds by this methproper care of clothing by con- od



sumers. There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet civilian needs, the WPB has determined.

Farmers Will Get Gasoline "Farmers are entitled to first call in receiving motor fuel when they present valid 'E', 'R' or bulk coupons or ration checks which are issued pursuant to Ration Order 5-C of the Office of Price Administration. Dealers (whether retail

War Foad Administrator Marvin or wholesale) must accord them

Dairy Products Supplies

for the rest of the year-to give Civilians will get 8 of every 10 civilians adequate and healthful pounds of butter produced in the mets, in addition to meeting mili- year which began July 1, the War tary and other essential wartime Food Administration has announcrequirements. This does not mean, ed. The Armed forces will get 1 of course, that there is any better 1.2 pounds, and the Russian Army chance than appeared earlier for will get 1-2 pound. Civilians will having all the food that civilians also get 5 1-2 of every 10 pounds would like to buy, or that civilian of cheese, and 4 1-3 cases of evap-

Canned Vegetables and Fruits Nearly 70 per cent of the canned rluding rice, oats, flaxseed, and po- vegetables, and 53 percent of the tatoes, estimated 1943 acreage is canned fruits and juices available in the next 12 months will go to "Acreage of corn, hay, barley, feed civilians. These quantities, allocated by the WFA for the 12 months beginning July 1, constitute about 4 percent more canned vegepeanuts, and sugar beets is below tables but about 40 percent less canned fruit than were consumed on the average during the 1935-39

Egg Supplies Hold Even

About the same quantity of eggs

American soldiers overseas ex cept those in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rice A program to make clothes ra- may now send money home by

Frozen Food Locker Prices

frozen food locker plants will be debts. according to prevailing OPA prices for similar services in the same locality in March 1942. No Cotton Quotas For 1943 The War Food Administration, on recommendations of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, has surprised government officials YOU KNOW the weak parts on announced that there will be no marketing quotas for the 1943 cotton crop and that no quotas will be in effect for the 1944 crop. On July 1. farmers were cultivating about 8 million acres less cottor than the acreage permitted in 1943, and about a million and a half fewer acres than they were cultivating on July 1, 1942. Farm Land Values Farm land values on March 1, 1943, were higher than they were n 1942, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, in explaining that the index of average per acre values had risen to 99. (1912 to 1914 equals 100.) The inder of average per acre values in March,

1942, was 91. A low point of 3

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AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



After being blown through a window by a bursting shell and stunned by a 14-foot fall during the bombardment of Sand Island, Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters of Breckenridge, Michigan, struggled to remove large aerial bombs from nearby burning hangars. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for exceptionally meritorious service and disregard of his own safety during this action. What hardships are you willing to disregard to invest in Payroll Savings?



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his ground ane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

was reached in 1933 in the after- the needed quota of 16,667,000 math of inflation started during pounds per month.

New operators of frozen food the last war. One anti-inflationary More Community-Wide Prices lockers must charge prices in line force at the present time is the OPA will continue to establish with those charged by firms in fact that many farmers have been community-wide prices on foods business in March 1942, the OPA using a considerable part of their sold at retail, even though it has has ruled. Prices charged by new cash income to pay off mortgage up recently issued over-all fixed mark up regulations. The housewife can-

not easily tell whether a store

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in Knox County hos-pital July 13, 1943. (Too late for last week's publication.) G. W. Carter, O'Brien.

A. C. Nichols, Vera.

Ernest Kinnibrugh, Vera. Mrs. E. M. Owens, Knox City. Mrs. C. B. Whitis, Elbert. Mrs. Paul Edwards, Elgin. Mrs. D. F. Sims, Vera. Mrs. Tom Harlan, Munday. Mrs. Tom Foster, Rochester. Earl Callen, Knox City. Patients dismissed since Tueslay, July 6th:

Mrs. Henry Thompson, Munday. Virgil Kolb, Aspermont W. C. Graham, Aspermont. Mrs. E. A. Russell and baby

daughter, Rochester. Mrs. Edward Lake. and, baby daughter, Munday.

Mrs. Cecil McMinn and baby son, Benjamin Mrs. Ocie McGuire and baby son.

Rochester. Donald Mitchell, Benjamin.

Zola Watson, Dallas. Mildred Michels, Munday. Mrs. F. G. Adams, Munday, Mrs. E. D. Giddens, and baby

aughter, Rochester. Mrs. M. A. Mitchke, and baby

daughter, Rochester. Births: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mitchke.

Rochester, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Giddens, Rochester, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie McGuire Rochester, a son-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMinn. Benjamin, a son Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake,

Munday, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuehler Munday, a daughter.

Misses Maurine Johnson and Sybil Beauchamp of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and family.

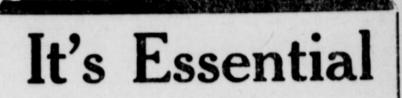


Eudora Freeland. All of the girls Mrs. T. L. Stall and two little Aircraft plant in Fort Worth.

Otis Burnett, former druggist here who is in the U.S. Navy and stationed at Fort Worth, spent last week end here with his mother, relatives.

are employed at the Consolidated daughters came in the latter part of last week from Midland for a visit here with Mrs. Stall's father, W. H. Atkeison, and with other relatives.

Mrs. McBeth and little daugh-Mrs. Ben Guinn, and with other ter, Lou Ann, of Knox City were business visitors here last Friday.



Your Car Is Essental-Let Us Help Take Care of It!

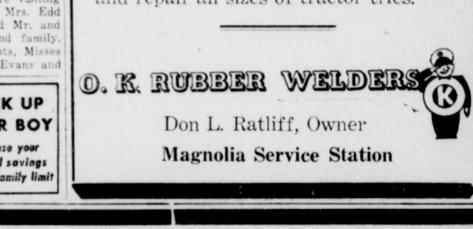
Most of our driving now is confined to essential driving-and it's more essential that your car be given the proper care now than ever before.

We offer you one of the most complete services for both your car and your tires. Our service is appreciated by motorists who rely on their car for essential driving.

We have a complete Magnolia Service at our station-Mobilgas and Mobiloil, as well as Mobil-lubrication, a line of Exide Batteries, and auto accessories.

At our tire shop, we give you expert tire repairing and recapping service, a tire service that will stand up in this hot weather.

We repair and recap automobile tires, and repair all sizes of tractor tries.



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McCarty Jewelry Watch Repairing

8 Million Pounds of Waste Fats American housewives salvaged almost 8 million pounds of waste kitchen fats in May-highest total reason OPA will proceed with comsince the fats and grease salvage munity maximums.

program was started. This result who said that a drop might have your combine better now than been expected because meats and fats have been rationed since parts now and be ready for the March. Nevertheless, the 8 million pounds is only about 50 percent of

keeper has made his prices by the

you will this Fall. Get those maize run. Broach Implement Co. 1-tfc.

We've Installed the Well Known Bell Ethyl Gas This is a high grade gasoline that we just installed this week. Many satisfied customers are commenting on this good quality gas. We invite you to give it a trial. You, too, will like the performance it gives your car. Gratex Service Sta.

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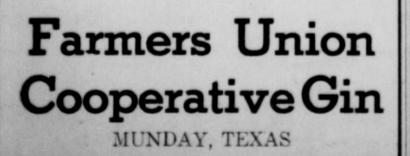
SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN OFFICE SUPPLIES The Munday Times

NOTICE Save Your Cotton-It Is

Your Money Crop!

Cotton insects have started ravaging the cotton on Knox county farms. Poison your crop for these insects at the first sign of infestation.

We have insect poison, both the Cal cium Arsenate and Sulphur. Come to our gin for your needs now, as the supply is limited.



THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY JULY 22, 1943

SILL M

SCOREBOARD GIVES

F LIGHTS WHICH FLASH

BY-INNING " RES

COMPLETED

VINEGAR, DILUTED WITH WATER

SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

TUPHUS-CAREVIN

sleeping late on Monday morning.

Someone knocked at the door. Got

then rolled over and went back to

SCHENCTADY, N. Y. - In a

. Mr. Stokley, former director of

the Fels Planetarium, says that

"we will cross the path of the Per-

seid meteors about August 12.

Around that date as many as 50

to 100 meteors an hour should be

Meteors are commonly called

shooting stars, but are actually

small bits of celestial dust, which

vanish in a flash of light when

they encounter the friction of the

seen after midnight."

ARE DUE TO APPEAR

rox yelled, "Sue and be d-

ARE NOW USING A NET PECIAL "BODY-DUSTIN POWDER TO GUARD



Industry Turning Out Engineers, Male and Female, Along With Planes, Tanks, Ships, Other War Essentials

(IPS)-In the course of its job has been offering a scholarship of turning out all the essential regularly without requiring that weapons of war for American and the recipient choose to work for Allied fighting forces, American them upon the completion of his industry has assumed another studies. Work and Study

chore. It is playing teacher to a rising generation of scientists and engineers, whose talents will add engineers diminishing, the trend to the present production feats of has increased for industries the arsenal of democracy, as well sponsor educational programs. One as to future peacetime production. Detroit company which has long

Industry has long used its finan- had its own Institute of Enginee cial resources and prestige as in- ing-a university within the c centives to young technicians, of- poration itself for qualified mer fering through the nation's col- who already have engineering de leges, scholarshpis for brilliant grees, and for other employees students. One well-known company taking special work-has now in- tuner who used to stop at the erty of wit.

MUFFLERS, Tail Pipe, any make course in production and university town where I ate. He was a good water. car or truck. Broach Implement engineering. Co

ing "cadettes" two years of college training at schools throughout the all right." country with all expenses paid.

Now, with the supply of traine

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galows for the exclusive occupa-

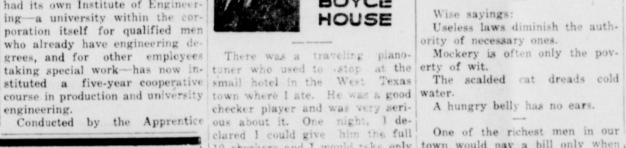
tion of its girl engineers. Another aircraft firm offers its engineer



There was a traveling plano-

checker player and was very seri-1-tfc. Conducted by the Apprentice ous about it. One night, I declared I could give him the full 12 checkers and I would take only town would pay a bill only when

wouldn't



four, not "kings," either, and he had to. Maybe that's the reason he was rich

Snap On

My very first chum was the mas-

went to the bayou and an older sleep.

vited Stewart to climb on his SHOOTING STARS

softly "Nearer, My God, to Thee." few weeks many "shooting stars"

You can understand why, all will be seen in the sky, according

brough the years, that song has to James Stokley of General Elec-

been associated with the tragic re- tric's research laboratory.

cot of the town band. One day, he

boy, who was a good swimmer, in-

shoulder. A treacherous undertow

drowned them both. At the funeral

membrance of my friend.

of the little fellow, the band played

Pension Checks Are Mailed This Week

AUSTIN - Federal funds for payments to old age assistance recipients, needy blind, and dependent children were received Friday by the State Treasury. Offic- Mrs. G. H. Beaty, and other relaials of the Department of Public tives here over the week end. Welfare stated that as many checks will be placed in the mails each day as can be handled by the min was a business visitor here Post Office and the Treasury De- last Friday. partment. Ordinarily it takes at least six days to handle the 183,220 old age checks, the 4,485 checks the Munday citizens who attended for the blind, and the 11,908 checks the funeral of Mr. McClaran at for dependent children. "The Wel- Hamlin last Sunday. fare Department will place the checks in the mail just as fast as they can be handled by the postal daughter returned to her home is authorities and the Treasury De- Las Vegas, Nev., last week after partment.

ance, needy blind, and dependent J. O. Bowden, and with other relachildren were held up because of tives. Mr. and Mrs. Bowden took the delay in the receipt of federal her to Wichita Falls, where she funds. The federal money was not took the train for her home. received because of the recent hold

up in many federal appropriations fiscal year began on July 1st.

to San Antonio the first of this week, being called there on ac-

count of the death of Mrs. Ratliff's Fort Worth are visiting with rela

Mrs. Ralph Bernard of Pitte field, Mass., came in the latter part of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore.

Miss Mary Lois Beaty of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Williams of Benja-

Mrs. J. O. Bowden was among

Mrs. Edgar Beecher and little several weeks visit here with Mrs. The checks for old age assist- | Beecher's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. P. Farrington returned and the fact that the new federal home last week from Dallas. where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs-Mrs. Don L. Ratliff made a trip N. C. Farrington, for several days

> Mrs. Doyle Bowen and baby of tives and friends here this week

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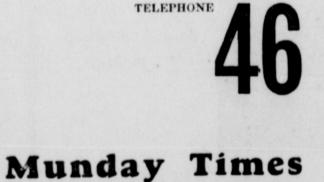
Ice is recognized for its value in giving foods proper protection, always keeping them at the same temperature and retaining their savor and flavor.

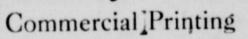
Ice manufactured by our Munday plant is as pure as any made. It is manufactured from soft water only.

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"Banner Ice Service Pleases Everybody" G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.





the king so long. It is related that he put He accepted the challenge and in a hilarious weekend and was group gathered around. He placed his men in regular position for the start of a game and I put my four in a line just one move

from the front line of his men. had been agreed that the first SCREEN PATCHES 6 for 25 = a checker forward and he jumped Tiny, patented hooks snap t. Then I moved another, which he jumped, while looking closely for a "trap." When I moved the on easily without removing screen One or more patches repair any size hold. third one to be jumped, everybody in the room (except my opponent)

saw what I was doing. Then I shoved the fourth and final man forward to be jumped and all the onlookers roared. I hadn't said I would beat him but only that I would not let him reach the kind row. For a moment he glared across the board. Then the humor of the situation struck him and, as he jumped the last checker. he chuckled, "That's one on me,

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Frank Havran **Buried** Thursday At Bomarton

Funeral services were held on his farm home near Munday. Services were conducted at the Cath- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moorman ment was at Bomarton.

Mr. and Mrs. Havran moved to ing in his homecounty, where they lived about a have returned home after a week's year. The family lived in Haskell stay with relatives and friends in county for a number of years. Mr. this community. Havran had been in poor health Dr. Oliver Thompson and wife for some time.

rado county, Texas, and moved with his family to Weinert in 1907. Mrs. D. A. Ward of Electra vis-Besides his wife he is survived by the following sons: Adolph Har-ran of Knox City, Frank Havran, Jr., of Silverton, Bill Havran of Charles Cooper Haskins of Fort Knox City, Albert Havran of Me-gargel and Louis Havran of home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Has-Brownfield. Also surviving are a brother, Joe Havran of El Campo; A. S. Haskin and family were A. S. Haskin and family were

Havran of Fayetteville, Texas; mourthree half brothers, Steve Havran Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson visof East Bernard, Texsa, and John week.

Havran of Fayetteville. Mr. Havran made many friends during the many years he lived in this section, and he was one of the most prominent farmers of this area

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Point

HEFNER NEWS Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent

The revival meeting is in progress at the Baptist church here. A. B. Thornton is doing the preaching, and two services are being held daily.

Thursday, July 15, for Frank Hav- Ed Jones is reported to be imran, 68, who died on Tuesday at proving, although he is still in a Wichita Falls hospital.

olic church in Bomarton, with are visiting in the Joe Tidwell Father P. Mosler in charge. Inter- home this welk; also a son and daughter from Louisiana are visit-

their farm near Munday about 18 str. and Mrs. J. T. Jones and months ago, coming from Baylor daughter, Ruth, of San Angelo,

and two daughters of Tulsa, Okla., The deceased was born in Colo- were guests in the home of Mr.

Philip M. Jones of Grand Prai-

Charles Cooper Haskins of Fort-

a sister, Mrs. Annie Urban of La- dinner guests last Sunday of the grange; his stepmother, Mrs. John C. E. Haskins, who reside in Sey-

of Ganado, Texas; Antone Havran ited in Munday the first of this

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our great appreciation for all the help and sympathy shown to us by our Knox county friends at the death of our loved one, Frank Havran. He had not lived long at this place, but you showed us kindness that could have been expected only if you had known him all your lives. We are very grateful for what ou did.

Frank Havran and her five sons.



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People, Spots In The News

ELECTRIC EYE-Balance tests on gyroscope rotors, which formerly required three hours by hand, take only a few minutes for newly trained workers using this new "electric eye" testing device at Bendix Aviation Corporation, Te-terboro, N. J.

BRIGHT BABY-This three months old Lemur monkey at Barrett Park Zoo, Staten Island, N. Y., lost no time learning proper bottle tech-nique. Hold the bottle with one hand, the boss' finger with the other and c. inl hearty is Lem's formula.



BROTHERS AT ARMS-At an advanced American airfield some in China, a Yank, (Lt. W. E. Burch of Denver, Colo.) and warrior fight side by side during a raid in which fifteen and ten "probables" were picked from the skies.



By BOYCE HOUSE

Trbiute To The

"Did you ever stop to think of the unselfish service rendered by the home town editors-the ones that we affectionately refer to as 'country editors'?" Boyce House,

Patients in the Knox County hospital, July 19: Mrs. Tom Harlan, Munday, Mr. G. W. Carter, O'Brien. A. C. Nichols, Vera. Mrs. D. A. Bell, Munday.

Ernest Kinnibrugh, Vera.

Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough, Rule.

Earl Callen, Knox City

Farmers Get **First Choice In Tire Purchases**

With the nation's stockpile of promise of tires in quantity for room at the courthouse in Benjacivilian use in the near future, m farmers will get first choice of the last batch of government follows: emergency tires, it was announced today by Chairman J. W. Melton of the Knox County War Price and Rationing Board.

The chairman said he had been informed by the Fort Worth district OPA office that the nation now was entering into its gravest tire crisis-the long feared gap between the time we would be at the bottom of the barrel on tires and the time tires made of syn- them from their usual source. thetic rubber would be available the fact a deficit of more than and the retail price to the con- vehicles and weapons used by an three million tires is anticipated sumer one dollar.

during that period. "Already we are feeling the ation. With these, said the chairman, the nation's food producers may bridge the gap.

Rural tire dealers throughout the southwest have been advised to place their orders for these emergency tires directly from the Rubber Manufacturers Association, or the Defense Supplies Corporation, if they have not bought them before. However, if they have obtained them before, they should get

IN STOCK NOW-Disc for Oneway Plows, International Avery, Moline. Broach Implement Co. tf.

Local Delegates **Elected to Home Demonstration Meet**

Delegates to the Texas Home ified soldier, Robert P. Cypert, son Demonstration Association meet- of Ivy R. Cypert of Munday, has ing to be held August 17, 18, and entered the Armored Replacement 19 in Baker Hotel in Dallas, were Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky., tires going fast and the synthetic elected on Friday at the County to learn the secrets of mechanized rubber program holding little Council meeting at the assembly warfare-

> will familarize him with the many fundamentals of army tife, and at] Representatives chosen were as

Mrs. Sam Shipman, Vera; Mrs. Hervert Gillispie, Truscott; and which make up an armored divi-Mrs. R. M. Almonrode, Sunset. sion. A physical program also has Alternate was Mrs. J. C. Patterson been set up, whereby he and the of Benjamin.

Reservations have already been to the many rigorous tasks ahead made for these representatives.

One new airplane plant uses over men will be classified according 2,000 types of machine tools.

The men showing promise of becoming good soldiers in their par-This is the "last call" on these ticular field, will be sent to the for civilian use. The best available tires, according to Melton. A deal- Armored School. The school teachestimate is that this crisis will er may order as few as 25 or as es automotive mechanics, tank mecontinue for the next six months, many as 200 of these tires. Deliv- chanics, radio and gunnery stu-Chairman Melton sadi, in view of ery price to the dealer is 50 cents dents the intricate parts of the

of them.

armored division.

Munday Soldier In

Armored Division

Ready to begin his basic train-

The 15-week training program

the same time teach him to use the

weapons and operate the vehicles

other men will become hardened

During this training period, the

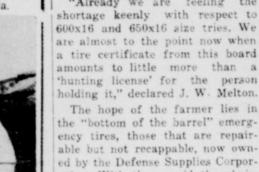
to their knowledge and ability.

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ing, which will make him a qual-

BARGAINS THIS WEEK AND NEXT! 8-Penny and 10-Penny Nails, Good Steel Wool (fine grade). Lanterns-really good ones. Soldering Irons—just a few, Grease Guns-good ones, All sizes Files, Water Kegs.

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Apples	Gal. can, heavy pack—30 blue point	84c
Peaches	Gal. can, in syrup— 81 blue pt	88c
Pears Gal.	can in syrup—53 blue pts. \$	1.00
Syrup ви	er Rabbit, Gallon	630
Syrup Cross	nes sorghum, ribbon cañe, gal. Ş	1.12
FLOUR	Purasnow, 24-lbs. \$1.15; 48-lbs. Sach	2.15
Soap P. &	G. or Crystal White-Bar	40
Hog Lar	d \$-lb. carton-16 red points 8-lb. carton-32 red points	
Corn Sug	gar No limit, no stamps-6-lb	750
Waterm	elons ICE COLD, pound	30
C / 1	IDE COLD, per pound	40

widely known Texas author, asked 300,000 radio listeners on the Justin Boot and Shoé program, "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest," heard each Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over Lone Star Chain stations. House continued:

"Confronted by a shortage of labor and supplies, with higher taxes which he must pay and his share of War Bonds to be bought, the home town editor is not only carrying on his peace-time service City. to the community but is contributing immeasurably to the war effort. The bond-selling campaigns, port: the Red Cross and the USO drives -these could not be a success without the tremendous aid that the home town press has freely given. "The editors of Texas are con-

tributing to the war also by help- Rule ing to maintain the morale on the home front, in the army camp and on the firing line because they print soldiers' letters, which the folks at home crave; and the papers go to the men in uniform, with the news about the every-day Brien, a son. things and the institutions of normal life that they are fighting to Knox City, a sonpreserve and that they look forward to coming back to, when this terrible war is over. "If I were gifted with the wiz-

ardry of words possessed by a Henry Grady or a Charles Dickens, perhaps I could then give an adequtae trbiute to that grand fellow-the country editor.

"My father was one. "Did you ever hear of a Texas editor committing suicide? Noportant alongside the affairs of his their proper proportions.

too smart to be caught but they zens.

selfish interest. "Where would the schools, the in 1903.

churches and government itself be if it were not for the editor? No man gives more in building civic enterprises and receives less in the country editor's wife."

E. J. Dyches, Rochesetr. John Kimbrell, Elbert. R. L. Graham, Aspermont. Mrs. C. B. Whitis, Elbert. Mrs. Glen Fox, Crowell. Georgia Lou Cogburn, Knox City Mrs. W. C. Hatfield, O'Brien. Mrs. Evelyn Zeunges, Rule-G. W. London, Throckmorton. Mrs. D. A. Yarbrough, Knox Joe Leijo, Munday. Patients dismissed since last re-Mrs. Tom Foster, Rochester. Mrs. E. M. Owens, Knox City. Mrs. Paul Edwards, Elgin. Mrs. Oddie Brown, O'Brien.

Mrs. E. N. Harper, Rochester. Mrs. Jake Hines, and baby son,

Mrs. H. R. Tackitt, Knox City. Jackie Gruben, Fort Worth. Kay Leon Wilson, Munday. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hines, a son. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hatfield, O'-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yarbrough,

Gain Shown In Life Insurance

A gain of more than \$12,000,000 in insurance in force for the first six months of 1943-greatest re-

corded for any similar period since 1929-was the record announced to directors of Southwestern Life his community. His own personal Insurance Co. by C. F. O'Donhis community. His own personal affairs become small and unim-portact alongside the affairs of his own town and county. He has a here today by the Southwestern wide perspective; he sees things in Life representative, J. C. Borden-

President O'Donnell announced "And, by the way, there is not that the company now has more one newspaperman in the Texas than \$435,000,000 of insurance in penitentiary-not because they're force on the lives of Texas citi-

are too busy and having too much The company observed its 40th fun doing things for others to do anniversary as a Texas business something wrong for their own on July 4, having been chartered and begun business on that date

LEAVES FOR KENTUCKY

Mrs. James A. Rayburn left the the form of material reward. And latter part of last week for Campif words are lacking with which Campbell, Kentucky, to join her adequately to eulogize the country husband who is stationed there. editor, then indeed is one at a loss Mrs. Rayburn, the former Lorene to portray his loyal, sympathetic, Newsom, resigned her position as understanding, patient, hard-work- chief operator at the local teleing, self-sacrificing life partner- phone exchange, which place she held here for a number of years



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