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Study Made Of Harvest Needs In Knox County

Eighty members of the Knox County Victory Leaders have just former Munday girl. completed a very thorough survey of their respective neighborhoods regarding the total number of com- Armored Forces in the states, was bines and to determine the needs recently sent overseas landing in of migratory labor, including the England. number of tractor drivers, truck drivers, combine operators, and trucks that might be available for use within other neighborhoods of Nurse's Corps soon after completthe county after the harvest within ing her nurse's training at John

their own community is completed. The result of the survey indicates that Knox county has 23,725 the past eight months. acres of wheat; 12,648 acres of oats and 879 acres of barley. The past few days told of these two total of 103 combines were listed meeting, somewhere in England. within the county.

cern is the harvest of the combine of the word! grain sorghum crop this fall when each combine listed will be required to cut approximately 1,000 acres of combine grain sorghum.

This of course is an impossible task and Knox county farmers will of necessity have to depend upon outside county help during the grain sorghum harvest period. Patients in the Knox County Hos-pital May 23, 1944:

The County Agent R. O. Dunkle is making an effort now to locate combines and tractor owners in other counties who will be available for out of county work. All county agents in Texas are in communication regarding the labor and harvest periods in each county and it is hoped that mutual understanding will eliminate the problem of directing migratory labor to areas of Texas where it is needed most.

County Council To Meet June 2nd

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council will meet Friday, June 2, 1944 in the assembly room of the Benjamin courthouse.

The 4-H Club girls of Munday, Hefner, Goree, Sunset, Knox City, Rhineland, Union Grove, Truscott, MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

COTTON-MADE PLASTICS

Boys and girls in the service usually expect to come home for a reunion with their near kin, but not so with a Munday boy and a

Sgt. James A. (Sheeny) Rayburn, who trained with the U.S.

Army Nurse And

Her Brother-in-Law

Lieut. Tiny Newsom, Rayburn's sister-in-law and a former Munday girl, joined the U.S. Army Sealy Hospital in Galveston. She has been stationed in England for

Letters to relatives within the And it was just like meeting up The problem that is of most con- with home folks, in the true sense

Knox County Hospital Notes

pital May 23, 1944:

Earl Claburn, Munday. G. W. Russell, Goree. Will Wade, Rochester. Elton Robertson, Knox City. Sam Ferguson, Knox City. Mrs. Carl Darr, Guthrie. Gentry Day, O'Brien. Mrs. Ira Ferguson, Rochester. Baby Haynie, Rochester. Mrs. Grady Weaver, Munday. E. F. Branton, Knox City. R. R. Franks, Throckmorton. Mrs. G. A. Woods, O'Brien. Mrs. Robert Speed, Munday. Mrs. Dane Qualls, O'Brien. Mrs. O. L. Howell, Abilene. Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday

May 16, 1944; Baby Freddie Bufkin, Benjamin. Mrs. Frank Glover, Benjamin. Baby Lea, Knox City. David Paul Wade, Carrizzo, N. M. Harvey Stanfield, Rochester, Mrs. V. M. Collier, O'Brien. Mrs. Gerald Barnard, O'Brien. Mrs. Mozell Woodall, Munday. Miss Betty Kimsey, Crowell. Mozell Corley, Knox City. Mrs. W. H. Walling, Munday. Baby Oliver, Rochester. Baby Epipanio Mata, O'Brien. Ramona Davida, and baby daughter, Munday. Mrs. W. R. Harmon, Seymour. Ann Elliott, Munday. Clyde Williams, Jr., O'Brien. Mrs. A. L. Tibbetts, Rochester. Mrs. J. K. McMorris, Seymour. Births:



Cotton-made plastics are featured in the above exhibit dis-played by Governor Thomas L. Bailey of Mississippi in his office at Jackson. The articles were made of cottonseed hulls plastics manu-factured by the Tennessee Agricultural Chemical Engineering Ex-periment Station; and of protein extracted from cottonseed and prepared into molding and adhesive powder by the Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station Chemistry Department.



Lawrence Wilde Is Awarded Medal

News comes from the U.S. army headquarters in the South Pacific that, by direction of the President, the Bronze Star Medal was award-ed on April 24, 1944, to Pfc. Lawrence A. Wilde. The award was made by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding the United States Army Forces in the South Pacific area.

Wilde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde of Rhineland. He has been serving in the South Pacific for about two years.

The award was made "for the performance of meritorious services as a litter bearer at Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, on Januray 18, 1943. He displayed a high standard of courage in successfully evacuating five wounded comrades who were trapped in a ravine by Japanese ambush."

In Memory Of Our War Dead Vacation Church Veterans' Graves To **Be Decorated**

open at the Methodist church on In loving memory of those who have given their lives for the de- Monday, May 29, and will continue through Friday, June 9. Mrs. Layne fense of their country, members of Lowry Post No. 44 of American Womble will serve as superintend-Legion will again decorate the ent of the school. graves of our war dead on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30. A request is being made for Church" to the beginners, age 4 to flowers for this purpose. Legion- 6. naires will call at the homes for flowers if those making floral do- World" will be the subject for the good.

nations will notify some member primary department, age 6 to 8. of the committee. The committee is composed of Spann. J. L. Stodghill, chairman; J. L. The Junior department, age 9 to Heavy Rain and Hail Brasher, Lee Haymes, Jim Reeves, 11, will study the course, "Follow-

Ardelle Spelce, and Clay Grove, Munday; Joh Klug and C. J. Sten-gel, Rhineland; Tom Webber and Mrs. Amy Moore will teach the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Voss and Oscar Lewis, Goree.

Cong. Gossett **Makes His Formal** Announcement

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Representative Ed Gossett has authorized this paper to make his formal announcement as a Democratic candidate for reelection to Congress.

Both in age and time of service Mr. Gossett is one of the youngest Members of the House of Representatives. He is a strong supporter of the administration's foreign policy and of the countrys war program.

Gossett states: "The greatest problem in every honest heart is to get the war successfully over as quickly as possible with a minimum loss of human life, and then to get the boys back home and into profitable employment. Following this our greatest problem will be to win the peace." On this he thinks there should be no disagreement.

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ED GOSSETT

School Announced

A vacation church school will

Mrs. Joe Roberts will teach a

"Working With God in His

This will be taught by Mrs. Oscar

35 Registrants

follows:

yer.

Ward.

Homer.

A. Harrelson.

Are Re-Classified

On May 23rd

For Local Church

Long a serious student of international affairs, Gossett says: "We must abandon policies of isolation and appeasement. In morals and military might we must become and remain the world's greatest power. We must rely upon strength, fair dealings, and reasonable collaboration for the preservation of peace."

During his brief service in the Congress Mr. Gossett has distinguished himself for independent thinking and courageous action. He feels we should have three strong course on "Happy Times in Our and independent branches of the government, each serving as a check against the other, but all working together for the common

Gossett has many times condemned profiteering out of the tears and tragedy of war as criminal, and advocates the recovery of all excess war profits. Even before Pearl Harbor he advocated a longer work week and the outlawing of strikes in time of war. He course, "Living Together in To- believes an overwhelming majority their two children narrowly es-caped death last Saturday evening at about 8:30 o'clock, when a cy-at nine o'clock to prepare the

Gilliland, Vera and Benjamin will present, a style show before the women of council.

The girls will model dresses, pinafores, house coats, skirts, blouses, play suits, Dutch bonnets, bags and other items that they have made from feed sacks.

Each 4-H Club is to have four or five models and a speaker for their club. Ribbons will be awarded to the club that has the best style show. All club girls and their mothers are urged to attend the style show.

The Knox County Council will be hostess to the 4-H Club girls.

Knox County Boy Is Commended By **Commanding Officer**

Corp. G. W. Byrd, son of W. W. Byrd of Munday, recently received training school for sponsors and a letter of commendation from Col. A. J. Kerwin Malone, his commanding officer. Byrd is with the 1014th Guard Squadron, Lemoore Army Air Field, Lemoore, Calif. The letter said, in part:

"I have been very much pleased and gratified to note, from personal observation, your soldierly attitude, military bearing, loyalty and devotion to duty. You definitely stand out as a good example for other soldiers.

"I wish to commend you for your splendid spirit of cooperation, your Benjamin, Gilliland, Vera, Munday, willingness to comply with my instructions to become a model for the rest of the Field, and for your faithful service to this Command."

A copy of the commendation and photos of Byrd was sent to his father, W. W. Byrd of Munday, in which Col. Malone said: "Your son is a fine soldier. Both myself and this Command are proud of him."

Byrd, who is 29 years old, was born and reared near Munday. He has been in the service for two and one-half years, entering the next day after war was declared.

TEXAS PEOPLE HAVE REUNION IN TENNESSEE

An enjoyable reunion and visit was held by three Munday people at Columbia, Tenn., last Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Mayes is visiting her people there, and on the above date she enjoyed a pleasant visit from Pvt. Charles Baker, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Capt. Bonner Z. Baker, an uncle of Charles', who is stationed in Wis-

The boys really enjoyed their FUEL OIL-Periods 4 and 5 couvisit with "Aunt Sue," and she really felt like Munday wasn't so SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and 2 day morning here with his parents, of Seymour were business visitors far away with them present. good indefinitely.

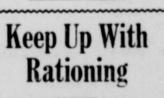
Ramona and Alfred E. Davida, a daughter, Munday.

Training School To Be Held on Home Canning Methods 259 Pounds Of

The Knox County War Food Committee will hold a one-day instructors in the courthouse at Benjamin next Monday, beginning at 9 a. m.

Mr. King, district supervisor of the food production war training program, will have charge of the administration period from nine to ten o'clock. Miss Lucile King, for bail. home demonstration agent, will instruct in the best and most modern methods of canning.

Canning centers will be opened at the following places as soon as the demand justifies: Truscott, Sunset, Knox City, Union Grove and O'Brien.



RATION REMINDER

through T8, good indefinitely.

definitely.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps A8 through Q8, good in-

GASOLINE-In 17 East Coast states; A-9 coupon, good through May 8. A_10 cuopon becomes good May 9 and remains good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 Order 16 and 8s a change in the years and resigned last summer to coupon, good through June 21. SUGAR-Sugar stamp 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar come valid May 21, 1944. through February, next year.

pons, good through August 31.

First National Bank in Munday, this week announces a new service when the cyclone struck. Mr. Voss offered by this bank. This service started to close an outside door is the issuing of Bank Money when the force of the wind blew Orders. him from his home, and deposited "You needn't be a depositor at him in a dazed condition between this bank to use this service," Mr. 100 and 150 yards from the home. Braly said. "Our money orders are Mrs. Voss crouched over the two

Is Begun Here

available to all. Play safe-don't children in an effort to protect send cash by mail. Once you get them. As the cyclone tore the home acquainted with this service you apart, the three were blown against will like it." their automobile which had been Bank money orders offer a savwrecked. Later a portion of the ing over the new higher rates for house blew against the car, leaning

postal money orders, it was explained. Rates for this service are Voss and children got undernath given in an ad in this week's issue of The Times.

Waste Fat Makes Bail For Butcher destroyed. The cyclone and ac-

paratively small area but wrought Mexia - Believe it or not but Used household fats are not only Several farmers reported damage

vitally necessary to the war effort, to outbuildings, and many trees but in the case of F. P. Saltsman were uprooted. Between three and four inches of Mexia it comes in very handy

of rain accompanied the storm. Saltsman, a portly 259-pound Better than three inches was rebutcher, got himself arrested to corded at Knox City. help promote the lagging Used The Voss family received treat-

Household Fat Salvage drive. He ment at the Knox County hospital did it voluntarily and with the for cuts and bruises, but none were understanding he would remain in reported seriously injured.

Mrs. Blacklock

To Get Degree

Chickasha, Okla.-Mrs. Mauryse

Blacklock, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. A. A. Smith, will be gradu-

ated from the Oklahoma College

for Women on May 29, in the col-

lege's thirty-fifth annual Com-

mencement exercises. She will re-

ceive the Bachelor of Arts degree

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cottingham

from the hail.

durance vile until a pound of fat for every one of his good-natured 259 pounds was turned in to the Mexia Salvage Committee.

The patriotic salami and pork chop vendor was arrested by two M. P.'s and shackled with heavy chains. Urging the local citizens to "hurry up and turn in that fat so I can get back to work," he be-

gan his indefinite term. Forty-five minutes later the 259th pound of salvaged fat was MEATS, FATS-Red stamps A8 weighed in and Saltsman "freed."

> TO BECOME VALID in English. MORE RED STAMPS

Red stamps from War Ration Book Four, US, V8, and W8 will become valid beginning June 4, Monday morning, May 29, at ten 1944. This change has been made o'clock. effective by Amendment 28 to Revised Supplement No. 1 to Ration

validity date of these stamps inasaccept his present position. The Rev. Don E. Schooler, pastor much as the consumer charts, now in the hands of Retailer, states of the Epworth Methodist Church that this series of stamps will be- in Chickasha, will give the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, May 28, at eleven o'clock.

Lieut. Jack Williams of Dayton, Ohio, spent Sunday night and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams.

clone destroyed their farm home, flowers. Graves of all Civil War leader for girls, and Rev. Luther W. E. Braly, president of the about two miles east of Knox City. and World War I veterans will be Kirk is handwork leader for boys. The family was inside the home decorated.

against the wreckage, and Mrs.

the wreckage to protect them

The house and its contents, out-

buildings and car were completely

demolished and several other out-

buildings in the neighborhood were

companying hail covered a com-

complete destruction along its path.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of May 18th to May 24th, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

Temperature

		LOW		HIGH	
		1944	1943	1944	1943
May	18	65	53	98	72
May	19	63	53	85	62
May	20	59	53	93	72
May	21	65	55	70	66
May		59	55	87	67
May		59	57	95	86
May	24	68	59	96	83
Ra	infall	this w	reek .8	5 in.;	rain-
		ear 8.4			
		te last			

rainfall since Nov. 1, 12.65 inches.

HOME FROM ALASKA Sgt. Ray Alford Parks came in Sunday for a visit with his parhas been stationed in Alaska for Patty.

the past three years.



We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

radical, communistic Political (Continued on Page 8)

D. P. Morgan, Jr. **Gets Commission**

Childress Army Air Field-One of the largest classes trained here during the past year was awarded silver wings today at a graduation ceremony at this Central Flying Thirty-five registrants were re- Training Command bombardier-

classified by the Knox County Lo- navigator school in West Texas. cal Board at its regular meeting Primed to take their places as on Tuesday, May 23. They are as key figures with AAF crack bombing teams in the aerial assault Class 1-A: Clyde C. Myers, Paul on Axis strongholds throughout the T. Ford, Stanley Speck and James world, the newly-commissioned "Hell-from-Heaven" men included Class 1-A (L): Golden L. Saw- D. P. Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan of Munday, Class 1-C: Banty F. Crawford, Texas.

Lyman P. Edwards, J. O. McMa-The handpicked youths of the hon, Owen New, Elsie B. Steward, big class developed into expert Edward F. Trainham, and Alton S. bombing marksmen in their four and one-half months of study here Class 2-A: Camile S. Ramirez, on the ground and in the air. They Doyal D. Walker, James L. Dar- are rated masters of the nation's

lymple, Archie O. Yarbrough, Hen- most deadly precision weapon, the ry A. Harrison, Fred O. Warren, American bombsight. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parks. He Audrey O. Hediger and Jesse A. Flying on day and night practice

missions, the new bombardiers Class 2-B: Clyde C. Myers, Olen were also trained in dead-reckon-R. Payne, Horace C. Patterson, ing navigation, so that they are Jessie J. Cockroft, Paul P. Ford, prepared to navigate missions to James N. Bryant and Albin A. enemy targets. They are skilled, too, in aerial gunnery, familiar with aerial reconnaissance photographs of enemy installations, with Class 4-F: J. B. Barnes, Grancamouflage and with the identities ville B. Westbrook, Elmer W. of enemy aircraft.

Battle maneuvers climaxed their training at prairie bases simulating actual combat conditions. Fusing and loading and racking their own bombs, living on concentrated rations, bunking in pup tents and underground shelters, they sampled experiences they will soon face.

Tuesday's Sale Repair Work Done **To Legion Hall**

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reported a good run of

Has Good Run At

Class 2-C: Daniel Roundtree.

Class 3-D; Roy F. McGuire.

about steady with last week. Canner and cutter cows sold a very clean and attractive meetfrom \$4.50 to \$6.50; butcher cows, ing place.

butcher bulls, \$7 to \$8.50; fat bulls, finished, with beaverboard being \$9 to \$10; butcher yearlings, \$9 to placed on the walls. The floors have \$12: fat yearlings, \$12.50 to \$14.50; been gone over and the entire inrannie calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat terior repainted. calves, \$12 to \$14; butcher calves

\$8 to \$11. Some stocker calves sold from bers to come out and inspect this

they are visiting Mrs. Smiht's also to place their mem father, M. O. Burnett. with the local organization.

Members of Lowry Post No. 44 cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's of American Legion have recently sale. All classes of cattle sold completed the job of redecorating the Legion hall, and they now have \$7 to \$8.75; fat cows, \$9 to \$10.50; The ceiling and walls were re-

An invitation is extended to all Legionnaires and prospective memwork.

A special invitation is given to Mrs. A. L. Smith and children veterans of World War II to atleft last Monday for Hico, where tend any and all Legion meetings;

The open jaws of the LSTs pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment on the far side of the \$9 to \$12.50.

world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

Dr. M. A. Nash, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, will be the speaker for the Commencement exercises on Dr. Nash was president of Oklahoma College for Women for 17

here last Tuesday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

THE SIGNS ARE CLEAR

During the decade of peace preceding the war, the Federal government was going deeper and deeper into debt. The public was beleaguered by bitter arguments from two schools of thought concerning government borrowing and government spending.

The "we-owe-it-to-ourselves" school claimed that in first zone, per year in second zone, per year it made no difference how high the debt goes because with proper "planned economy," debt is an asset rather than a liability.

A second school of thought argued that inordinate government borrowing leads to bankruptcy and loss of individual freedom.

A generation of voters has now reached maturity never knowing any other than a "borrowing" government. The country to all outward appearances is prosperous and the citizen is still free. However, in spite of appearances, the philosophy of wasteful roads, airplanes and automobiles as are the inhabspending has been proven wrong.

is a burden whose weight is barely felt. And gov- portation of some kind. ernment officials themselves cry that "easy money" government borrowing has made necessary a moun- want the products of each of the 47 other states on tain of regulations to save the nation from "infla- hand when our desire dictates, whether it be a fresh tion.'

The extent to which these regulations threaten It is interesting to read of the postwar plans of individual liberty is not yet generally realized. Re- the Railway Express Agency to give increasingly cently a Massachusetts meat wholesaler was accused fast service for many products and commoditties of selling cuts of beef above OPA ceiling prices. via the airline. Mr. L. O. Head, president of the He was convicted of criminal violation of the company, says: "The aviation industry, airplane Emergency Price Control Act. The case was carried builders and operators alike, are planning exhausthrough the United States Supreme Court, which tively for the future. That planning is being done held that a person so convicted could not challenge | by thoughtful and experienced men, well versed in the constitutionality of the Act except within a the problems of air transport, and possessing comlimited period of time, and then only before an petent technical knoweldge." He points out that emergency court.

ourselves" theory make itself felt in inflation and relation to communities to be served, type of service in orbitrary, freedom-destroying regulations. As the to be rendered, size and capacity of planes, facilities Portland Oregonian observes: "... For the first time | for loading, and other related factors. in the history of America, a citizen can be haled into court on a criminal charge and told that his through a single agency, have been a big factor in denial of the constitutionality of the law is no de- the development of Air Express, and will be outfense.

if the citizen can be refused the protection of the the nation. Constitution in this instance, he can be refused it in any and all cases. Nor does it matter how worthy the OPA aim may be, inflation would be preferable to a return to that slavery from which the blood of our forefathers rescued us."

This is a portent of national bankruptcy. It is still not too late to turn back if the fallacy of believing that unlimited debt does no harm, is abandoned, and government borrowing brought under control at the wars end.

KICK OR BE KICKED



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SHRINKING THE COUNTRY

No individuals in the world are such users of railitants of the United States. Every corner of our No one will longer claim that our public debt 3,000,000 square miles is reached by rapid trans-

No matter in which of the 48 states we live, we gardenia or a carload of wheat.

plans for Air Express service will be coordinated Thus does the grim result of the "owing it to with the plans of the air transport industry with

Combination of air-rail movements, coordinated

standing in making the products of all communities ".... Surely it will be patent upon reflection that quickly available to consumers in every town in

IT LOOKS FISHY

A great many people were astonished by the proposal of the Secretary of the Interior to give the government's \$20,000,000,000 worth of war industries to the returning soldiers. Of course this would involve a gigantic government-controlled holding company.

Giving away industries "would be a revised edition of the Homestead Act and the land provisions of the Reclamation Law," said the Secretary, al-



part of Army Nurse training at Fort Devens, Mass. Cadet nurses completing this course may volunteer for Army service or return to civilian life.



Rest assured that He in whom

dwelleth all life, health, and holi-

RETURN HOME

Benge underwent treatment while

der inside leaves may be diced. cooked and served in cream sauce as a separate vegetable. Still another two-for-one buy, recommended by Westinghouse home economists: wrap outer leaves of cabbage around leftover meat balls, steam and serve with spicy tomato sauce in the Hungarian fashion.

A World War I stratosphere flying suit-electrically wired, bear fur-lined and leather-covered-is one of the latest gifts to come to the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus. This suit was rescued from the salvage drive, to be added to other World War I relics in the Museum.



Little girls like to sew. deny them the opportunity of de veloping their initiative because of scarcity of material—give them the soft, white material from laundered cotton flour, sugar, and feed bags. With a little encouragement, a bit of assistance, and some experience, they can make their own party gifts. For their own use, they can

dress up their favorite dolls or practice embroidery. Basic sewing and embroidery stitches are illustrated in the new booklet, "Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing," which gives scores of ideas on how to make the home more attractive by utilizing materials from cotton bags. This valuable little publication is free. For your copy, write National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Ten-



There has been general acceptance of the idea of measure. Everyone understands that the problems the government. of the OPA are multitudious. But the public cannot understand why price and rationing control is al- proposal and the homestead law under which a man lowed to develop into a method of oppression in got a piece of land of which he was absolute owner, power.-George MacDonald. many cases.

Take a ruling like the "highest price line limita- homesteader became an independent citizen owning therefore heartening to read that at last certain adjustments will be made, although the public now proposed giant company, would be a paper stock takes such promises with a "spoonful' 'of salt.

Another practice of the price control program appeal on OPA rulings. No satisfactory answer has conversion investments. It is probable the service yet been given for shutting a man out of regular man would even be prohibited from selling his stock, courts when he objects to a ruling of the OPA, and in order to assure continued government monopoly Not oaks alone are trees, nor roses forcing him to go before an OPA "emergency court" and operation of the properties. where a complaint can be put to interminable delays.

necessary, it still remains highly important to seek plish that end. correction of rulings which, if unchallenged, leave the citizen outside the courts and at the mercy of political forces beyond his control.

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS

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though he admitted that perhaps the first directors rationing and reasonable price control as a war of the experiment would have to be appointed by

> It is hard to see any similarity between such a free from government interference or directors. The

tion," adopted two years ago. It has been unwork- a piece of property in fee simple, which he could tent of my possessions, but in the able on a basis of fairness and equality. It is dispose of as he wished, and for any price he wished. fewness of my wants .- Joseph All a returned service man would own in this Brotherton.

certificate. The assets of the company would be made up of war industries, most of which could not which is shaking public confidence, is denial of court be applied to peacetime pursuits without heavy re-

It looks like this proposal to "give" the service man something, is a blind to keep the government in While the war makes some restrictive measures business, using the service man as a tool to accom-

THE NEW ORDER?

Federal payroll is the greatest in history. Notwith-

standing the widespread benefits resulting from free

tus of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

"Farmers know that the greatest catastrophe enterprise, there are now persons, some in high gov-

which can befall our war-torn nation is a shortage ernment positions, clamoring for a new order; but

of food. To this end we pledge ourselves to the they refrain from stating exactly what this new

utmost of our ability to produce food. We shall not order is to be. Their acts, however, speak louder

hesitate to work 80 hours a week. Our wives and than words. Their acts show that as a substitute

children will help us to plant and harvest our crops, for free enterprise, they propose to establish a plan,

fear no strike by farmers."-Statement of the John D. Miller, Susquehanna, Pa., President Emeri-

to feed and milk our cows. The nation at war need directed and controlled by government officials."-

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases

and Surgery of

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

AND FITTING OF GLASSES

HASKELL, TEXAS

Sandwiches

Haskell Nat'l Bank.

"The percentage of our adult population on the

Thought Mary Baker Eddy. TRUE WEALTH

but to be able to do without is minded, nor trust in uncertain colander or sieve under running

My riches consist not in the ex- joy .--- I Timothy 6:17.

Gems Of

BUSY BRIDE-At the re-

ception following her re-

cent marriage to Lt. (j.g.)

Francis Bewley Warrick

of the Navy Medical

Corps. Elizabeth Reller.

lovely star of radio's Young Doctor Malone."

was kept busy receiving

congratulations. Eliza beth has played a doc

tor's wife on the air for

five years, and now as-

sumes the role in real life.

Keep down as much as you can turned last week from Little Rock middle or lowest shelf of the rethe standard of your wants, for in and Hot Springs, Ark., where they frigerator where the cold is modthis lies a great secret of manli- spent about three weeks. Mr. erate. ness, true wealth, and happiness .----William E. Gladstone.

BEYOND FRIENDSHIP *

flowers; Watch where you place your Much humble wealth makes rich confidence or you may lose it all.

better.

Ex Libris ... By William Sharp

dwelleth all life, health, and needs Because strawberries being ness, will supply all your needs easily—and lose some of their vitamins in the bruising,-Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, Charge them that are rich in takes these precautions: Wash To have what we want is riches, this world, that they be not high- carefully, a few at a time, in a

riches, but in the living God, who water. Don't remove until after giveth us richly all things to en- you've washed them - prevents water-logging as well as vitaminloss. And don't ever wash berries before storing them. They keep best if spread on a plate or flat Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Benge re- pan, with stems on, placed on the

Handle With Care

Good Polish

away and reports that he is feeling When washing windows, West inghouse home economists polish them with crumpled newspapers and are enthusiastic about the re-

> sults. **Give Cords A Break** During Spring cleaning remove those lamp cords from under rugs and carpets. Not only do they cause an unsightly bulge, but Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of Home Lighting for Westinghouse, explains that if electric cords are walked on, or if furniture is moved over them, the tiny wires inside

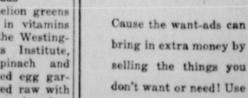
may be broken and can cause a

short circuit. **Every Leaf Counts** Get out of the habit of throwing away the dark, outer green lettuce leaves, for they're actually richer in vitamins and minerals than the inner bleached leaves, say Westinghouse home economists. Shred into bowl salads, or if there are enough of them, serve wilted with a hot bacon dressing. Only one or two leaves. Then cook with green peas-they make the peas a brigh-

Buy It Tender If asparagus tips spread or the stalks are stingy, buy some other vegetable, advise Westinghouse home economists. Tender asparagus will have close, compact heads and brittle stalks, green all the

Cinderella Foods

Young, tender, dandelion greens are exceeedingly rich in vitamins and minerals, and at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, they're cooked like spinach and served with hard-cooked egg garnish. Can also be served raw with hot vinegar, bacon or hot-slaw dressing. You'll find the best of them in lush green grass-they're apt to be sweeter than the short, scrubby kind. Gather them before



bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT....

THE TIMES

Want Ads When buying cauliflower, insist on getting it untrimmed. The ten

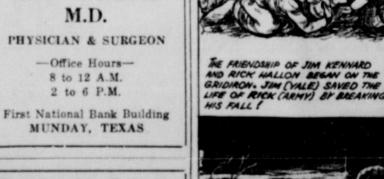
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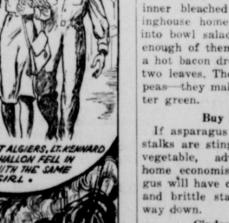
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L. B. DONEHOO Secretary-Seymour Munday Office Hrous 9 to 4 ENDSHIP OF JIM KENNARD

TANK DRIVE, FORWARD OBSERVER HALLON ORDERED KENNARD TO FIRE, ALTHOUGH IT MEANT HIS OWN DEATH

FORWARD, OBSERVER EDWIN V. WESTRATE

they blosson Two-For-One-Buy



Goree News Items

Teachers from other points who Day for a family gathering at the taught in the Goree school last home of Everett's parents. year have returned to their homes.

Mrs. J. W. Lanningham visited Some will attend summer school recently with her mother, Mrs. L. before returning here for the fall J. Callaway of Wichita Falls, and term. with a brother who was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bates, Mr. the South Pacific. Mrs. Lanningand Mrs. Mack Tynes and Mr. and ham's brother has spent 19 months Mrs. Alton Bowley made up a on foreign soil and has been active week end fishing party at Lake combat. He said that it is impos-Kemp. This was in honor of Mr. sible to describe to the people here Bowley, who left Monday for inthe huge undertaking and the sacduction into the service. rifices that are being made by our

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffman soldiers. He is serving with the of Fort Worth visited relatives and naval forces. friends here over the week end.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Coffman Mrs. Will Ratliff received a and children visited A. W.'s parmessage Sunday evening that her ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman brother, Walter Roberts of Har- last week. lingen, has succumbed to a heart

Mrs. Chic Nolen and Miss Glenna Johnson of Seymour were Sunday Miss Margaret Hogg of Fort visitors in the home of Dr. and

Worth visited in the home of Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Bud Coffman recently. She was Mrs. W. R. Couch had the mismet here by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. fortune of falling last Friday and Harlan of Littlfield. Miss Hogg is dislocating her left hand. The inthe fiance of Lieut. Reginold Har- jury has been very painful but is lan, who was reported missing in improving. action last November.

Mrs. Jim Goode, who underwent Mr. and Mrs. Scoot Turner have surgery in a Wichita Falls hosreceived word from their son Cpl. pital last week, was able to return George Turner, who is stationed in home last Sunday. the Hiwaiian Islands, that he is Mrs. J. G. Hampton and grandwell. This came as a Mother's Day daughter, Mary Jane Hampton of

message to his mother. Mrs. Foy Bain Barnett of Dallas

attack.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of

Fort Worth were here on Mother's



her present home. Sydney Johnston of Lubbock, A. Johnston of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Martin of Salesville were visitors here for Mother's day in the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

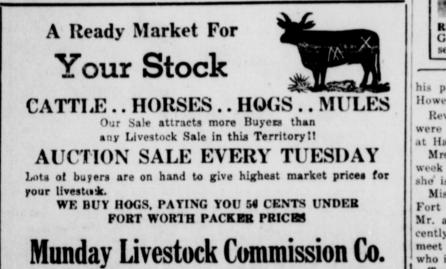
Slaton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Hampton. Mrs. Hampton is a

pioneer of this section, having lived

here many years before moving to

Marvin M. Howery of Camp Peary, Va., is here for a visit with







in Britain. Some of the camps to which the weary warriors had to march after the invasion rehearsal were 15 miles from this scene.

PRECISION = **PERFORMANCE** - Precision in performance of commercial as well as military aircraft is exemplified by this Pan American World Airways technician who checks temperatures constantly on a Brown Instrument Co. potentiometer in PAA work laboratory, La Guardia Field, New York. Precision here makes flying safer later.



RIDING HIGH-Water Roc to Queen Barbara Chambliss of Cypress Gardens, Fla., pictured in he, bucking aquaplane while entertaining servicemen.

WAR BONDS

in Action

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Howery. Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnston were recent visitors with relatives at Haskell and other points. Mrs. J. W. Baughman left last

week for Walsenburg, Colo., where she is visiting relatives. Miss Dorothy Lee Howard of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard, recently. She came at this time to meet her Grandmother Howard, who is visiting her son and family. Terrell Boggs, one of Goree's

Texas Short On Fats Salvage, More **Effort Is Needed**

AUSTIN - Texas has failed by 34 per cent of attaining its quota of salvaging household fats, Governor Coke Stevenson was advised today by the War Production board. "A greater effort in this direction

must be made," the communication stated.

"A large source of our supply of fats was cut off with the Japanese occupation of the Philippines and Dutch East Indies which stopped imports from the Far East. This has presented a crucial problem in the manufacturing of explosives for the Allied Nations, and the public will have to salvage almost two billion pounds of grease annually to make up for the deficit in that amount caused by the Japanese conquests," the WPB state-

ment continued. "In behalf of this vital problem course, will help. But for a period

save at least one tablespoon of fat your winter woolens dry cleaned. daily. I urge every butcher to ac- That kills not only the moths but cept the fats and to see that they the eggs and larvae as well. So reach the nearest renderer," Gov- does washing with a strong soluernor Stevenson said. "In every tion of neutral soap, if your clothes community there should be a local require that 'kind of treatment. salvage chairman to answer any Then store your woolens in a dustquestions regarding this collection. proof and moth-proof bag or box. In the event there is none, your You can buy these bags and boxes, county judge or mayor can give or perhaps you can make them you the necessary information," he yourself. continued.

house affords. Now for some clothing-conservation reminders that will be good anytime... Miss King advises buying a good stiff-bristle clothes brush if you haven't one already. Brush your clothes both on the inside and out. Air your clothing

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox M. D., State Health Officer AUSTIN - Contrary to the popparel. Finally, it's a good idea to ular belief that pyorrhea is incurgive your clothes frequent rests. able, this is only true in the most

A 24-hour rest adds life to a suit advanced cases. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, or dress and reduces the amount State Health Officer, advises those of necessary pressing. persons who even suspect the presence of pyorrhea to take time by

the forelock nad seek an early diagnosis so that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still curable.

Weekly Health

LETTER

of Texas

"Early detection and proper treatment represent the formula for a successful cure. This means that the dentist must have an opportunity to discover the presence of pyorrhea at the earliest possible moment since the symptoms are often so vague that the patient is unaware of its existence," Dr. Cox said. "Regular visits to the family dentist are therefore extremely im-

The treatment of pyorrhea is not

an involved procedure. In the aver-

Officer, but rather that it be discovered by the dentist when still n a curable stage.

DEFEND YOUR CLOTHING

Now that spring is here, a moth would like nothing better than to set up housekeeping in a wool dress at the back of your clothes closet.

This number one enemy of your port. valuable woolens is likely to be in

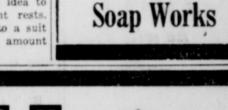
almost any house at any time of year. And right now, moths are hunting food, warns Lucile King, county home demonstration agent. moths don't bother the clothes you wear frequently. But if a wool dress, suit and coat hang unused in your closet for long, the moths will seek them out. The best prevention for moth damage is to store your woolens properly

through the summer months. Frequent airing and brushing, of

I urge every Texas housewife to of several months it's wiser to have

Another important thing is to store your woolens in a dry place ... and as cool a place as your

frequently, and don't overcrowd things in your clothes closet, for fresh air gives life to wearing ap-



Used Tractors ... With Equipment

One F-12 Farmall, on rubber, 2-row equipment. 40 inch tires on rear.

Two I. H. C. "Little Wonder" 2-bottom

VISIT IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pierce and family of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pierce and family of Benjamin spent the week end in Dallas with their sister, Mrs. E. J. Todd. While there they celebrated the

birthday of Frank Edward, 5-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Pierce. On their return they visited a brother, H. O. Pierce of Bridge-

IS TRANSFERRED

J. W. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Willis of Goree, has been transferred from Philadelphia, Pa., She explains that ordinarily to the Long Beach, New York, naval school, according to word received here this week.

> Mrs. Charlie Cape of Ballinger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine, this week ..

Miss Geneva Hurst of Cache, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin K. Johnson, this week.



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The **Munday Times Commercial Department**

vell known soldier boys, has been returned from the South Pacific. Terrell served for a year in the theatre of war, and he has many interesting experiences to relate regarding the time he spent there, the people and their customs. Miss Marjorie Arnold of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold, last week end.

TWO WAYS NOT TO CAN

Although the U.S. Department of Agriculutre is urging everybody who can do so to preserve surplus Victory Garden products, two methods of home canning are not advocated by Lucile King, county home demonstration agent. The warning is out against the "open

Political

cratic Primaries:

For Sheriff:

GEORGE NIX.

For District Attorney:

For County Treasurer:

R. V. (Bob) BURTON

CHARLEY WARREN.

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

(Re-election)

(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4

(Re-Election)

50th Judicial District

C. E. (Charlie) BLOUNT.

(Re-Election)

CLAUDE CALLAWAY

(Re-election)

For U. S. Congress. 13th Dist .:

(Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct Two:

GEORGE MOFFETT

ED GOSSETT

W. P. HURD

HERBERT B. SAMS

For State Representative,

114th District:

E. B. (Earl) SAMS

L. C. (Louis) FLOYD

(Re-election)

N. S. KILGORE W. F. (Walter) SNODY

age early case one of the main therapeutic features is the proper hygienic care of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputable dentist. Carelessness regarding mouth hygiene is usually the basic cause

ortant.

for the condition. The family dentist can usually remove the cause of the trouble, Dr. Cox said, and when this has been done intelligent routine homecare of the mouth by the patient will effect a cure in the majority

Concern regarding pyorrhea Guard report on the crew. Killed should not be based upon the misin action. We cannot bring the men guided notion of its incurability. back, but we can replace the ma- according to the State Health

14-inch moldboard plows.

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"Did you hear that Tom is going to be inducted into the Army next week, Judge?" "Yes, Frank told me this morning down at the barber shop. Our town's got a lot of

men in the service now, Jim. In fact, all towns have. I was just reading in the paper where there are more than 10,000,000 men away from their homes in the armed forces. And, from all reports, they're doing a grand job bringing victory closer every day.

"We folks at home have a mighty big obligation to those 10,000,000 fighting men. We've got to produce the food to keep them

well fed. We've got to keep them supplied. with the ammunition and equipment they need to finish their job. We've got to help the Government pay for all these supplies our men need by buying more and more War Bonds. We'll have another big chance to do that by helping to put the 5th War Loan drive over the top, Jim.

"And, in addition, we must be sure that, while they're away and can't express their opinions, we don't go voting on and deciding any things that will displease them when they come back."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

U.S. Coast Guard Photo This was an American Liberty of early case. ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast terials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department kettle" method and the "oven"

Announcements method. Many housewives have tried oven canning, believing the jars were The Munday Times is authorized processed at temperatures higher

to announce the following candi- than boiling, because the oven dates for office in Knox County, thermometer recorded a high temsubject to the action of the Demoperature. But the canning specialists say that the food in the jars stays at about boiling point, so that harmful bacteria in vegetables are not killed. Even for fruits and tomatoes which can be adequately processed at 212 degrees F., oven canning is not a good method. Oven canning has caused serious accidents to persons and property. When jars seal during processing, steam builds up inside the jars and they may explode. The oven door may fly off-glass may fly outthe worker may be seriously hurtthe stove and kitchen wreckedand food and effort wasted.

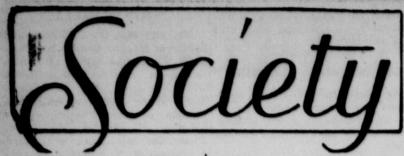
> Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Friday.



 Blacksmithing Electric or acetylene welding.

Your Business Appreciated WARREN'S Hardware & Weld-

ing Shop



Bessie Hunter And **Bob Rogers Marry** Here On May 14th

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss In Recent Recital Bessie Hunter of Munday and Bob Rogers, gunner's mate in the U.S. Navy. The marriage ceremony was tor, presented her piano and violin Proper Methods read at the Baptist parsonage on students in a recital at the Benja-Sunday, May 14, by Rev. W. H. min high school auditorium on Albertson

Sunset rural high school, and held was as follows: positions in Munday for several "Jesus Loves Me," Vera and slice crosswise. Peel each slice. Cut Mrs. L. E. Hunter, well known lores Tolson; "Fairyland Music" Knox county couple.

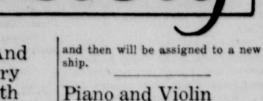
stroyer Phelps, which played an Gary Boyd; "Deep Purple" the Marshall islands.

ing relatives here at the present Shadows and Golden Dreams" and 1st for San Digo, Calif., where companied by Mrs. Casey. Rogers will take special schooling

Jt's a GIFT

he will use!

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Students Presented

Mrs. Curtis Casey, music instruc-Friday evening, May 19. The stage Mrs. Rogers was reared in this was artistically decorated by Bobby county and is well known over the Frank Hudson, and the program county. She is a graduate of the was well attended. The program

years following her graduation. Johnny McGaughey; "Dixie Land" out the core and shape the slice She is the daughter of Mr. and and "Blue Bells of Scotland," De- with a sharp round cutter or cut and "Sweet Dreams," Vera Mc-

Mrs. Mike Rogers of Munday. He buds," Annette Patterson and Mrs. was also reared in the county and Casey; "By the Sparkling Brook" has many friends in this section. and "Battle Hymn of the Repub-He has been serving in the U. S. lic," Johnny McGaughey; "Good-Navy for about three years, spend- night Ladies" and "Dancing ing two and one-half years as gun- Fawns," Sue Moorhouse; "Turkey ner's mate aboard the U. S. de- in the Straw" and "Crabapples," and important part in the invasion of "Marilyn," Bobby Frank Hudson; "Falling Waters" and "The Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are visit- tain," Annette Patterson; "Silver time. They will leave about June "Star of Hope," LaRue Tolson, ac- medium syrup eight to ten min-



day Night Bridge Club in their cans and pint glass jars; 30 minmembers gathered for two tables tin cars. of bridge

High score at the games was heating as this affects the flavor Ardens. held by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harp- and color. ham, and at the close of the play Clean and label containers bethe hostess served a salad plate fore storing them in cool, dry to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Scrub pineapple, slice and re-Mrs. J. C. Harpham, Mrs. A. H. move the peel but not "eyes." Mitchell, and the host and hostess. Grind through food chopper. Add

Sunset H. D. Club Meets On Friday With Mrs. Nix



THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

Local Women

last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Cure. Miss King, agent, gave a demonstration on making lawn chairs. Ten members, two visitors and

Hefner H. D. Club

Meets Tuesday In

meeting. son, when a demonstration on canning fruits and vegetables will be

given.

Prepare For Canning

Here is how to prepare the fruit Sunday night. for canning. Cut off the stem and twist out the top. Place the pine-Clark, who ends 42 years on the apple on its side on a table and campus this semester, President W. J. McConnell and Miss Mamie Smith of the NTSTC English fac-

Juice or syrup for canning the to the campus and college life. until the fruit is clear, then strain the juice. Make a medium syrup with one measure of sugar to one China, and the Philippines. syrup with one-half cup of sugar

Cook slices or pieces of fruit in utes. Pack in jars and seal.

container is preferred, pour hot syrup over the fruit and steam for five minutes. Then seal the container.

and 15 graduate students. entertained members of the Mon- No. 2 cans, 25 minutes for No. 3 bachelor of science degree in administrative education. She is the home last Monday night, when utes for quart glass jars. Use plain wife of Millard L. Hipple, and while at the Denton college has Cool quickly to prevent overbeen a member of the Senior Mary

bachelor of science degree in ele-

Stalcup, and while at the Denton college has been a member of the Phoreff Sorority, Junior Current Literature Club, Elementary Council, and the House President's club. is tender. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one-half cup sugar to a gallon of juice. received word from their son, Cpl.

At The Churches

CPURCH J. P. Patterson, Pastor

CALENDAR

Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Church school 10:00 a. m. each

Services Sunday, May 28

It is the purpose to start a class in Bible, using as subject matter

sermon Sunday morning will be on the fourth and second Sundays. Col. Ora J. Cohee, chief of the The class periods will begin in the Chaplains' Branch of the Eighth afternoon of the same Sundays at Service Command, and Mrs. Sally 2:30 p. m. All those interested are Ward Beretta, vice-chairman of cordially invited to attend these the Board of Regents of state col- periods of instruction. Please make leges and universities, will speak an extra effort to be on hand at at the commencement exercises each one of these lessons. You will need no other text book than the As a special tribute to Miss Bible.

J. P. Patterson, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. William N. Sholl of Haskell ulty and Dr. Cora Martin of the preaches here each Sunday morn-University of Texas will give short ing at 9:30 a. m.

talks at the commencement exer-Our cnurch is located on the cises on Miss Clark's contributions Main street of Munday and has an attractive auditorium with Col. Cohee, the baccalaureate added Sunday school facilities. speaker, has been a member of the The Auxiliary meets on Mondays regular United States army since and is accomplishing a good work-

GUEST PREACHER HERE

Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor of He was awarded the Distinguishthe Rochester Methodist church, ed Service Cross and the French filled the pulpit at the Munday Croix de Guerre for extraordinary Methodist church last Sunday evenheroism in action near Rembercourt, France, in 1918. Chaplain ing, bringing a very enjoyable Cohee worked under constrant ar- message. He preached here in the tillery fire for two days in charge absence of Rev. Luther Kirk, who of stretcher bearers, personally delivered the sermon at baccalaurassisting in carrying the wounded eate exercises for the Rochester senior class.

BENJAMIN METHODIST

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Thursday and is seriously ill. The child's father flew from Long Is-All services at the usual hours next Sunday. We will be happy to have you in any or all of them. Our mid-week services are becoming more and more interesting. Next Sunday morning the ser-

Misses Louise Brown and Katie non subject will be: "Where Did Bell Sweatt were visitors in San the People Called 'Baptists' Come Antonio several days last week. From ?" Their steps can be traced

through the centuries. W. H. Albertson.

Jr., of Greenville are here for a

Mrs. Henry Griffin of Goree was visit with relatives, and to visit business visitor in town last Lieut. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Goree.

baby's bedside.

HAYNIE INFANT ILL

son of Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. Haynie

Jr., underwent a major operation at the Knox county hospital last

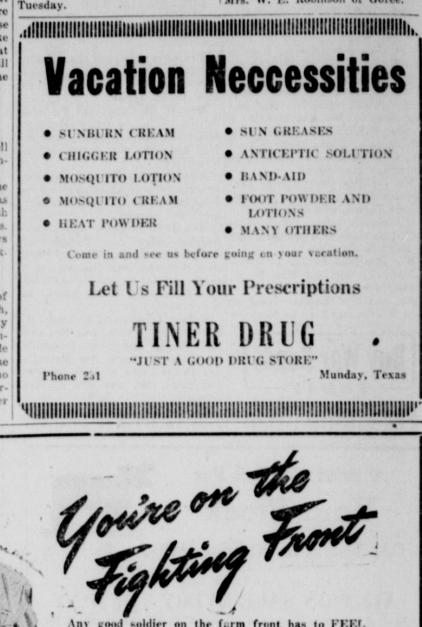
land, N. Y. to Dallas, where his

father, Chas. Haynie of Munday,

met him so he could be at his

Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson

Chas. Henry Haynie III, infant



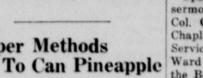
Any good soldier on the farm front has to FEEL the part before he can look it. Got to be dressed from skin out so freedom of action is never hampered, whether he walks, stoops, climbs or stands. We're proud of our ability to outfit any man with the precision of an engineer who knows what use is to be made of the materials with which he works.

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in pieces of any desired shape. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Gaughey; "Dance of the Rose- fruit in is best made from cooking the outer trimmings of the meat of the fruit, as the best flavor is the part next to the skin. Add cores and enough water to cover. Simmer

1916 and has represented the United States in Mexico, France,

to one cup of juice. Precook This Way

Or, if packing raw fruit in the men to safety.

Process Like This After sealing the jars, process in

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton a water bath for 15 minutes for

place.

Pineapple Juice one-half as much water as pineapple and simmer until the fruit

DENTON — Mrs. Maxine Burni-son Hipple of Munday and Miss Chloe Dell Stalcup of Goree will the agent were present for this North Texas State Sunday, May Sunday. The next meeting will be June convocation which is to be dedicat-6th at the home of Mrs. L. Jack- ed to Miss Edith L. Clark, retiring dean of women.

receive their bachclor degrees from 28 in the fifty-fourth annual spring from Acts I to XII. The lecture Speaker for the baccalaureate periods will be given at 11 a.m.

sure to please. He will appreciate the rich Contrastone coloring, hand laced edges and secure zipper fasteners.

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A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES

IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S DRUG STORE

Members of the Sunset Home bath in quarts, or pints for 20 Demonstration Club met on Friday minutes. A plain can is satisfactory afternoon, May 19, at 2:30 in the but glass is preferred. home of Mrs. Jerry Nix.

After the business session, Miss King gave an instructive demonsecticides for their destruction, relatives. She will attend the grad-Following this, a lawn chair was made

eleven members and the agent. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. S. Shannon, at which time a food spoilage clinic will be held.

Miss Elizabeth Mounce spent the week end with relatives in Palo Pinto.

in hot container. Process in water

Mrs. J. C. Harpham left last were recent visitors here with their Tuesday for Brownwood to spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunstration on garden insects and in- the remainder of the week with ter.

uating exercises next Sunday in Refreshments were served to Clement, will receive her diploma. last Monday.

Heat to simmering again and pour Derald Gray, that he has landed safely somewhere in Italy.

> Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vernon and family of Carlsbad, New Mex., and Mrs. A. F. Crouch of Lamesa

Degrees will be conferred by

Mrs. Hipple will receive the

Miss Stalcup will receive the

mentary education. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L.

NOW IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gray have

President McConnell on 91 seniors

Atty. Herbert B. Sams of Benwhich her sister, Miss Dorothy jamin was a business visitor here

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Farm Mortgage Debt Declining

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Total farm mortgage debt in the mated at 11,114,000 bales, compar-United States at the beginning of ed with 12,604.000 bales during the 1944 was 5.6 billion dollars as in- previous marketing year. Producdicated by preliminary BAE esti- tion combined with carryover mates. This was 7.6 percent less shows 21,683,000 bales on hand than the revised estimate of 6.1 during the 1943-44 marketing seabillion dollars at the beginning of son. Domestic consumption this 1943, and around one-eight of the year is estimated at 9.9 million current value of all farms. A debt bales, compared with 10.9 million ratio of 1 to 8 is lower than any bales last year, and the carryover recorded since the beginning of on August 1, 1944 is expected to 1920. be 10.5 million bales.

In the two years after Pearl Meanwhile supplies of cotton Harbor, farm mortgage debt de- fabrics for civilians are reported clined about 13 percent to slightly scarce in some areas. This situamore than half the peak debt of tion is attributed to military and

Cotton Plentiful; Goods Short

tiles for civilian uses do not mean goods and the flexible cost of raw malleables-may have some influ- of 1944 are estimated at 5.6 billion



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ing, latest supply figures indicate. The carryover of American cot-A.A.A. Office ton on August 1, 1943 was 10,569,-000 blaes compared with a carry-

over of 10,505,000 bales on August 1, 1942. U. S. production for the current marketing year is esti-

officials. industrial demands for heavier fabrics; shortage of manpower for representatives that materials in months of 1943. textile mills; and narrow margins short supply-including lumber, Current shortages of cotton tex-between ceiling prices for cotton chain, automotive, components and keting for the first four months faum or put it up for public auc-chain, automotive, components and keting for the first four months faum or put it up for public auc-

> ence on next year's production pro-In a move to stimulate produc- gram. Manpower also is expected dollars for the same period in 1943. tion, the War Manpower Commis- to have a direct bearing on the fiion has ordered a 48-hour week nal amount of farm machinery proin textile mills, beginning May 14. duced for 1945 farming season.



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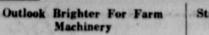
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Strong Demand Seen For Farm Products

Farm machinery production Demand for farm products conschedules for 1944 will be realized, tinues at the very high level eswith the exception of certain items tablished late in 1943, according to -notably some harvesting and the latest report of the BAE. Al- works is attested by the recordhaving equipment-members of the though there have been temporary Farm Machinery and Equipment surpluses of a few products such Industry Advisory Committee have as potatoes and eggs, consumer inassured the War Production Board. comes are more than sufficient to plished in spite of handicaps of The current scheduled produc- buy all the farm products likely to labor shortage, equipment, transtion period, ending June 30, 1944, be available for civilians in 1944. is expected to see the industry Retail prices as a whole are producing a total dollar volume of about 35 percent above their 1935- who do not meet their compulsory new machinery and repair parts 39 level. Civilian employment in egg delivery quota may be deprived substantially equal to the best pre- February (the latest statistics of their chickens and may be forwar year's business of \$624,000,000 available) was around 50.2 million bidden to keep other kinds of poul-(wholesale), reached in 1941, in- persons, nearly 3 percent less than try. Farmers whose management dustry representatives stated. The a year ago. Further reductions in does not comply with the Nazi re-1945 schedule calls for a total employment are likely because of quirements are subject to severe quantity of controlled materials the continued need for men in the reprisals. The management of the about the same as in the current armed forces. Estimated unemploy- farm may be supervised by a comproduction year, according to WPB ed in February number about 900,- missioner of the Reich Food Estate,

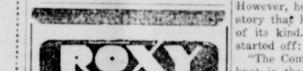
dollars, compared with 5.0 billion

Custom Combine Program To Ease Harvest Problems

Harvesting problems in some areas, particularly the Great Plains wheat states, will be relieved by the most extensive custom combin operations in farming history. The War Food Administration has organized a Custom Combine Program designed to give maxi mum aid to farmers in the harves ing of their 1944 crop. Under th program the custom operators wi be directed to those areas in which the need for their machinery is

most critical and will also receive assistance in routing and placing their machines. The program pro- important football games coming ceived here by his parents. by custom operators.

Nazi Way



Munday, Texas

Friday, May 26th: William Boyd in

"False Colors"

forces, our civilians, our allies, and the liberated nations, and are asked to grow the food necessary to meet

these needs. That this democratic process shattering achievements of our farmers since Pearl Harbor, and even before. This has been accomportation problems, etc.

In Germany, poultry farmers 000-the lowest figure on record a supervisory government agency. WPB officials told the industry and the same as in the last three The farm may be compulsorily leased to another person, or the

Total receipts from farm mar- farmer may be forced to sell his tion.

> GIVE by BOYCE HOUSE

TO SUMMER SCHOOL Mrs. Lelia Hunter, teacher in the

Sunset school, and her twin daughters left the first of this week, for Canyon where Mrs. Hunter entered summer school at the West Texas State Teachers' College.

GETS APO NUMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fitzgerald received the APO number of their nephew, Pfc. Coyt Blake, who was transferred last week from Camp Barkeley to New York to sail for foreign service.

Lieut. j. g.) Donald Hobert, who is in the navy and stationed at Solomons, Md., spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert, and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert took him to Fort Worth Tuesday on his return to his base.

Misses Ruth and Maggie Reynolds of Sterling City visited in the homes of J. A. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert over the week end.

H. A. Pendleton spent the week ness matters.

Arthur Mitchell was a business visitor in Quanah on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brogden of Pep, Texas, were here on the 19th to attend the graduation exercises 1. Harvest more high protein serdences of their granddaughter, Emogene Brogden, at Goree.

Wayne A. Harris, seaman first class in the navy, has been trans-Years ago, the sports department ferred from Purcell, Okla., to Norof a big Texas daily had so many folk, Va., according to word re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mooney and sons of Seymour were here fact, and had seen just two foot- Monday, visiting with friends and ball games in his life-and they attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell of its kind. Here's the way it and daughter, Jo Ann, spent the week end in Texas City, visiting in "The Commanche Indians tied a the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. knot in the San Angelo Bobcats' Chapman. Mr. Harrell also trans-

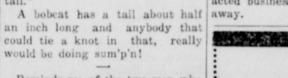
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Reminds me of the two men who were talking on the street and one of them remarked:

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"Any man who can do that is a

And that calls to mind the days

of national prohibition. After beer

was banished, some company

bought out a product known as

"near-beer." Two men were trying it out and one of them held up a

"The fellow who named this

near-beer was a durn poor judge of

Self-portrait: Know very little

-(would especially like to have

about mathematics or machinery;

can't play any musical instrument

been able to play a banjo and a

harmonica); don't mind asking

questions rather than pretending a

knowledge through silence; am af-

flicted with very little envy, feel-

ing that wealth has been won

through service rendered, in which

case it is clearly earned, or else,

has been bought at the cost of

broken promises and sacrificed

friends-any why should you envy

anyone who has paid so grievous a

Joe McGraw, Jr., who is serving

as cook in the navy and stationed

at Long Beach, Calif., is spending

this week with relatives and

friends here. His father, Joe Mc-

Graw Sr., came in Wednesday from

San Antonio for a visit with his

son. Joe believes he will be assign-

ed to foreign service at the end

price for dross?

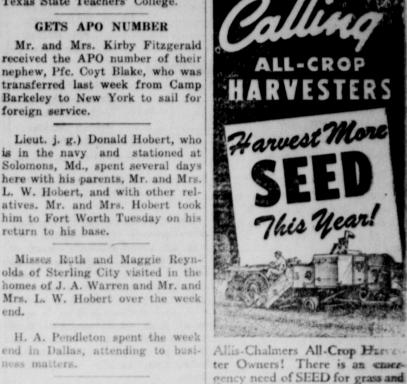
short skirts and replied:

magician."

glass and said:

distance."

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Mrs. George Beaty visited with

her parents in Mineral Wells and

the week end.

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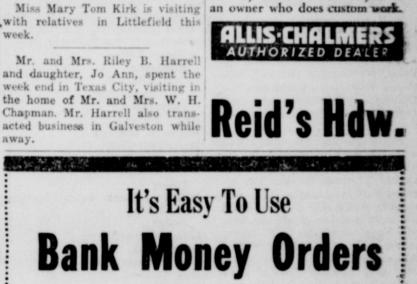
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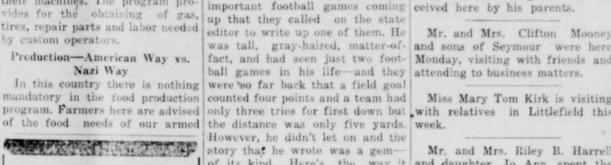
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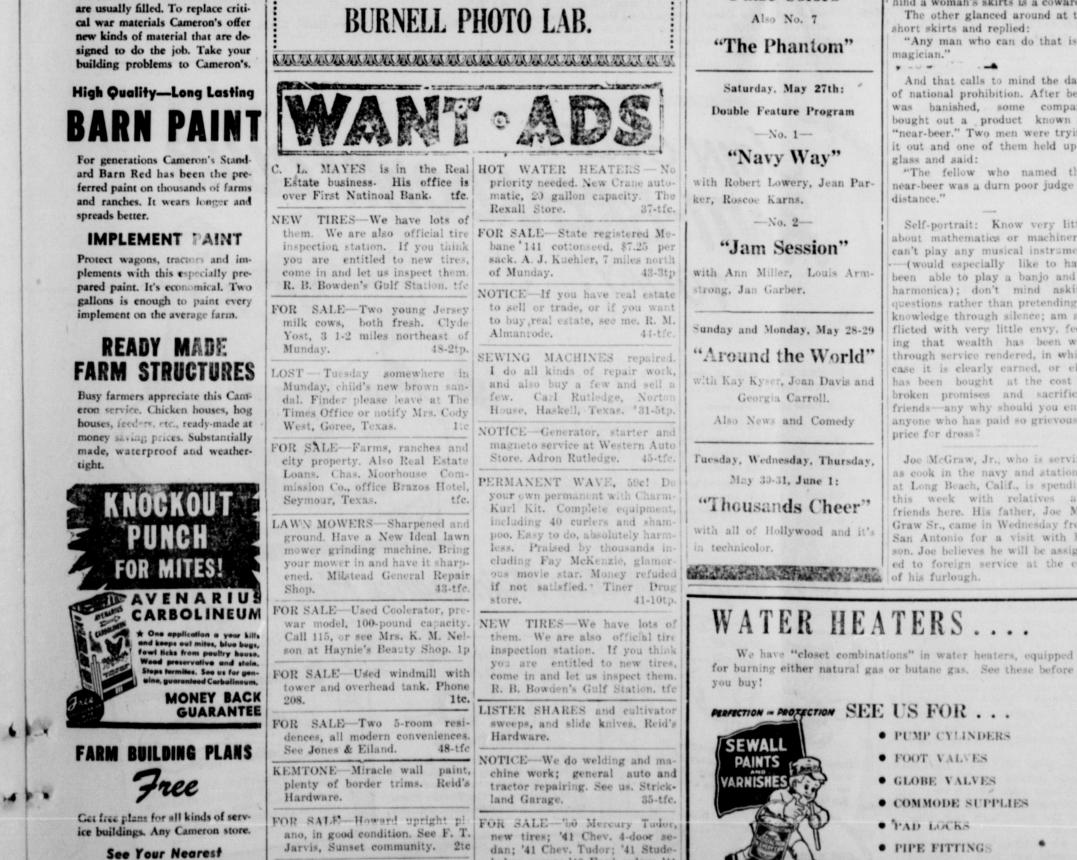
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As Others See Us

for the lower classmen to follow. -A High School Girl.

The two sketches following were written as English themes. If you ys have wondered what the girls at you, or vice versa, here's

One of the most outstandnig students in Munday High School **known** mostly by her friendly but shy ways. She is a tall graceful blonde, with a friendly smile and a very intelligent and industrious student. The thing that makes her popular with the students is that the always has a friendly hello, them. and the fact that she is very cooperative with all students and teachers.

This girl looks out for other imes to do anything for her school the high school honor roll for 1944. that she can

much from dear old M. H. S., be- termined on the basis of grade avcause of her leadership and out- erages for the last two years of ading abilities. All of the stu- high school work. On that basis it tests know her and like her, and was found that Lillian Cerveny and I'm sure all of us wish her luck Bette Morris had tied for Valedicand happiness, because she wants torian with grade averages of 93.5. andy the best of life. Good luck to Joan Rummel was declared salu-

-A High School Boy.

A Campus Character

In looking over the students of the Monday High School, I have overed a boy with many fine manataristics. He is honest, rehable, trustworthy and well-mannered. There is no doubt that this friendly, well-behaved boy will succeed at whatever he attempts to

This young man has quite a way with the girls of Munday Hi. He would be considered handsome by anybody's standards, but I'm inclined to believe that it is his permanality that makes him just about the most popular of all the boys who hang around M. H. S. trying to get a little education before they graduate. His sparkling smiles and quick friendly "Hello" have de him many friends. This particlar boy is devoted to his family, who in turn, are very proud of him. He lkes to go to parties, and picmics; and he always takes an active part in amusements such as skating, dancing, and singing-always with a favorite girl on his arm. In a few days this boy will gradmate. We shall think of him as the boy with a fine character and one who has set many good examples

The most coveted of all the high school awards-the trophies for best all round students-went to Martha Hannig and Aubrey Roden, both of whom are seniors. These awards are based on scholarship, character, personality, and leadership, and the competition is open to all high school students. Both Aubrey and Martha have made exceptional records and the student body and faculty congratulate

High School Honor Roll

When the Tom Tom went to ple and her school as well as press last it was still too early to herself. She is ready at all determine what students had made The grades have all been compiled She is going to be missed very at last. Senior honors were detatorian with an average of 92 plus. Joan had the highest average in the senior class for this year; McKelvey Jones, carrying five subjects has the highest average in the Junior class, Raymond Mitcheil in the sophomore class, and Carolyn Hannah in the freshman class. A Honor Roll-Freshmen

Carolyn Hannah D. G. Chamberlain Sophomores Oleta Norman Raymond Mitchell

Mary Tom Kirk Mary Alice Beck Bobby Crouch Junior McKelvey Jones

Joyce Spelce Senior Lillian Cerveny

Bette Morris Gerry Chamberlain Joan Rummel



Private First Class Pauline W. Stach tests radio and tower connections in planes at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. Because of their superior performace in the duties given to them. Wacs have recently been entrusted with many new jobs, making a total of 239 Army assignments now open to them.

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Billie Fern Thompson Ronald Foshee Sophomore Patsy Massie Betty Jean Snody Margie Coody Joan Chamberlain Betty Jane Spann Bobbie Boggs Martha Ann Reynolds Junior Joylene Ford Latriace Johnson Berniece Douglas Patsy Mitchell Shirley Scott Neta Jean West Zack Gray Senior Jessalyn Brasher Maxine Harrison Marvin Stovall O. H. Spann Hulen Montgomery Martha Hannig Billie Lou Spelce Frankie Trammell Billie Hill

Accomplishments Of **3rd Grade Students**

WACS Serve To Class members include the fol-**Test Equipment Of** Girls: Margaret Allison, Pauline **Radios On Planes** Booe, Betty Elliott, Geara June

Elliott, Helen Ford, Barbara Fo-The radio in a plane serves as its shee, Shirly Graves, Bobbie Jack eyes and ears. The flier's very life Guffey, Charlotte Hannah, Jo Ann may well depend on the satisfac-Harrell, Iva Joy Lemley, Julie tory functioning of his radio. To be Massey, Joyce Marie Michels, Masure that no plane leaves the mie Evely Morris, Marjorie Tom Morris, Joy Kay Martin, Shirley ground with its radio in less than 100 per cent perfect working ord-Jo Patterson, Donnell Phillips, Billie Jean Tuggle, Betty Sue Rut- er, the Army is with increasing frequency entrusting this vital job ledge, Pauline Searcey and Anna of testing radio equipment in Ruth Stodghill. planes to a group of soldiers who Boys: David Eiland, Cleborn have shown themselves to be 100

Fields, Leborn Fields, Norman per cent reliable and efficient-Gaines, Duoglas Hulsey, Don Killnamely, Wacs. ian, Albert Langley, Joe Lynn This assignment is only one of Phillips, Tommy Powell, Charles many which members of the Wo-Ratliff, Wayne Smith, Donald Ray men's Army Corps are filling for Stewart, Hilton Stubblefield and the Army Air Forces, and an equal Glendon Wallace. variety of essential duties is to be

found in the Wacs' capable hands Miss Bonnie June Roberts of in the Army Service Forces and the Childress visited with relatives and Army Ground Forces. friends here over the week end.

The Army's new enlistment policy now makes it possible for the Mike Birkenfeld of San Diego, prospective Wac to choose with Calif., has returned home. He has which of these three branches of been employed at Consolidated Air- service she wishes to serve. It is

specific job, but if there is no par- Worth visited her uncle and aunt, ticular job of the 239 types open Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden and to women to which the applicant other relatives here over the week feels inclined, she may rely on the end. Army's excellent classification

system to find the spot where her talents and aptitudes will find full opportunity for useful application. last week. The other choice available is the choice of station. She may choose

at which Army post or camp, within the Service Command where she enlists, she'd like to be stationed. Subject to the Army's needs, her choice will be honored.

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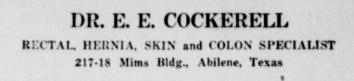
Mrs. Joe Bailey King spent the first of this week in Dallas, attending the markets and purchas-Carty store.

end with relatives in Vernon.

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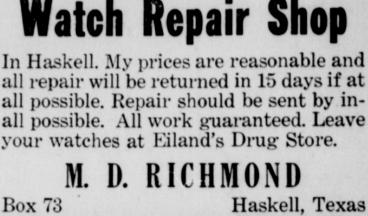
was a business visitor here one day

Lee Haney of Fort Worth spent the week end here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haney, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Golden, who is attending S. M. U., and Miss Juanita Golden, who is employed in Dallas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden, over the week end.

Mrs. Erin McGraw and daughing merchandise for the Baker-Mc- ter, Miss Evelyn, spent the week

Miss Jeanette Campbell of Fort

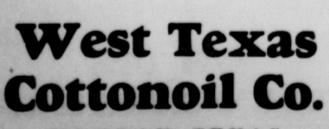


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MUNDAY, TEXAS

Listed By Teacher craft for the past three years.

Activities and accomplishments of the third grade students during the school year just closed are listed below by their teacher, Miss Toby Baird:

The class was organized and room mothers selected in September, 1943. Room mothers are Mmes. Riley B. Harrell, Joel Massey, R. E. Foshee, Eugene Michels, and Don Phillips

At the Hallowe'en carnival, the class made \$28.00 by selling soda pop and pop cron.

The room mothers entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Donell Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips. The class was also invited to Donnell's birthday party.

The room mothers served refreshments at Thanksgiving. A Christmas party was held at the school.

During June, when everyone made 100 in spelling one day, the members were served ice cream ..

Other activities included a Valentine party in February, an Easter Egg Hunt in April and a picnic at Seymour on May 5th, when all members of the class and 18 mothers attended.

The students appeared on the assembly program in January and also appeared on P. T. A. programs.

Five girls took private piano lessons and appeared in piano recitals in Seymour

Out of 170 P. T. A. members, the third grade turned in 92. They earned the \$5.00 award given by the P. T. A. for the membership drive and earned the P. T. A. award Riley B. Harrell, Joel Massey, R. E. meeting except one. They bought library books with the money earned. In addition other library books were donated by David Eiland, Charlotte Hannah and Jo Ann Harrell.

Three girls, Jo Ann Harrell, Charlotte Hannah and Margaret Allison have made 100 per cent on every 6-weeks test and final exam during the year, each test being 100 words.

In the Gray-Votau general achievement test held thoughout the school by the State Department of Education, 19 third grade students ranked as 4th grade, fifth month students or above, and six the 5th grade, 8th month made level.

The third grade is the only class in the lower grades of Knox county that studied Spanish during the JOIN GULF'S "ANTI-BREAKDOWN' CLUB TODAY!

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Plentiful Foods

Eggs, white potatoes, canned neas and canned green and wax beans will be in plentiful supply throughout most of the country during June, the War Food Administration reports. Other plentiful foods now include-oranges; frozen vegetables; frozen baked beans; peanut butter; citrus marmalade; raisins; dried prunes; dry-mix and dehydrated soups; soya flour, gnisand flakes; wheat flour and bread; macaroni, spaghetti; noodles; oatmeal; and rye breakfast foods.

Sugar For Home Canning

Sugar consumers may apply for their 1944 home canning allotments in two periods, the Office of Price Administration reports. In each period, users may obtain up to 10. pounds of sugar per person in addition to five pounds available with sugar stamp 40 in War Ration Book 4. Persons not applying in the first period, but who need sugar in the second period, may obtain up to their full 20-pounds-per-person allowance if the application justifies that total.

Wheat Loans To Average \$1.28

Wheat loans that will average \$1.28 a bushel at the farm will be made on the 1944 crop by the Com-madity Credit corporation of WEA modity Credit corporation of WFA. way. modity Credit corporation of WFA: way. The average last year was \$1.23. Loans will vary from the basic na-tional rate of \$1.28 to take into Discretion of the way. Buy War Bonds and hold 'em! U.S. Treasury Department U.S. Treasury Department U.S. Treasury Department Discretion of the way. Discretion of the Loans on farm-stored and warehouse-stored wheat will mature on

30, 1945. Any loan may be liqui- their parents' consent, for training of oilcloth for some time to come dated by payment in full, plus three for service in the U. S. Merchant because of the war need for critiper cent interest from date of note. Marine, the War Shipping Admin- cal materials used in its manufac Loans will be administered in istration announces. Thirteen weeks ture. counties by County Agricultural of training is required for service Adjustment Agency Committees in the deck and engine departments committees.

More Telephones Coming

Resumption of manufacture of be assigned to merchant vessels civilian-type telephones to the ex- within a few weeks after completent of 200,000 sets per quarter tion of training. Men 18 to 26 years has been authorized by the War old may apply only if they have Production Board. First deliveries are expected by fall. Approximate-1-C. Qualified men 26 and less than ly 100,000 new orders for tele- 35 1-2 are being accepted for deck phones that cannot be filled be- and engine training and men less cause of lack of equipment are ac- than 50 1-2 for duty in the stewcumulating each month.

applicants may write to the Com-Proper Methods For Home Canning mandant of the U. S. Martime Ser-The "open kettle" method and vice, Training Organization, War the "oven" method of home canning Shipping Administration, National cannot be depended on to kill Theatre Building, Washington 25, harmful bacteria in food, say can- D. C. ning specialists in the Department



U. S. Coast Guard Photo U. S. Coastguardsmen and Ma- cording to WFA, are, if eaten raw,

- to the Secretary of Labor. WPB reports that housewives will hav demand, but not later than April and 17 1-2 years may enlist, with to get along with short supplies

M. W. Wagnon of Crowell was under the supervision of the state and six weeks for service as mess- a business visitor here last Saturmen and utility men in the stew- day. ards' department. Volunteers will

> Sgt. Detroy Trammell of Lubbock spent the latter part of last week here, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell.

lead to deficiency ills... Onions,

now back in plentiful supply, ac-

increased from 63,000 in January,

tonnage delivered was 16 times the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alfred Parks and family visited relatives in Breckenridge last week end. ards' department. For information

> Mrs. W. H. Smith of Truscott was a business visitor here last Saturday,

Miss Jeanelle Partridge, who is ttending Hardin-Simmons Univer Fuel Will Be Scarce This Winter sity in Abilene, spent the week end All fuel-coal, oil, gas and wood- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Wounded in the back by a shell fragment from heavy enemy submarine

Dirty Milk Pails May Cause Trouble milk containers have been washed

buckets as milk pails are invit- Just before starting to milk, rinse ing trouble, for these are difficult the utensils in the chlorine solution to clean and furnish hiding places to sterilize them. This practice for bacteria. In addition, these cost only about a half cent a day, buckets with a rim around the top Miss King estimates. rust easily.

A seamless, small-topped or nooded milk pail is recommended by of Throckmorton were business the Texas A. and M. College Ex- visitors here last Monday. tension Service. If a hoded pail is not available, a seamless straightvided, says Lucile King, Home Seymour, were business visitors Demonstration agent.

Another important piece of equpiment necessary to clean milk Mrs. Sam Bird and daughter, the first of this week in Dallas, is large enough to take care of the milk produced, Miss King advises. She considers preferably the strainer in which a cotton filter pad can be used. The pad should be used only once, then discarded.

Use of chlorine water to act as a sterilizer also is essential to the proper handling of milks Following their use, milk utensils first should be rinsed with cool or lukwarm water, Miss King explains. Using hot water cooks the casein in the Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan and milk and makes the containers hard children, Susan and Tanner, and to clean. Next, wash the buckets, Miss Elizabeth Turner spent the strainers, and bottles with hot wa-

week end at Wellington with ter and an alkaline washing pow-

and soap. After the bucket, strainer, and

Pfc. Leonard J. Birkenfeld, who Families who still cling to the water and turned wrong side up Calif., spent a short furiough with old practice of using syrup or lard to dry. They should not be wiped. relatives and friends in the Rhineland community. Wade Mahan, E. W. Harrell, M.

F. Billingsley, Leland Hannah and Aaron Edgar attended a Rotary club meeting in Rochester last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrington Tuesday night.

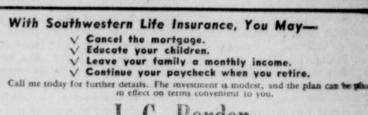
daughter, Miss Berniece, visited Chas. . Moorhouse of Benjamin with relatives in Ada, Okla., the edge one certainly should be pro- and his son, Wallace Moorhouse of first of this week. here last Monday.

George Salem, accompanied by Frank Silman of Rochester, spent

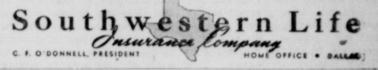
is the strainer. Select one which Janice, of Lampassas visited rela- attending the markets and purchascan be cleaned easily and which tives and friends here over the ing merchandise for their stores.

week end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas and









of Agriculture, and in addition oven canning has caused serious accidents when jars explode. The will be scarce this coming winter, C. Partridge. specialists recommend that fruits, tomatoes, and pickled vegetables be precooked and packed boiling hot of about 38 million tons of coal. in hot jars, with lids adjusted cor- Consumers should order their coal rectly, then processed in a boiling now, during the summer season, water bath canner with sufficient and store whatever kind the dealer water to cover the jars.. Peas, recommends. Householders using tables should be packed in the as soon as their new ration coupons beans and other non-acid veger same way, but processed in a steam become valid-probably, within the pressure canner. Some of the 400,- next month. By filling consumers' 000 new steam pressure canners fuel orders early, dealers will be authorized by WPB for the can- able to re-fill their own oil tanks an even more intensive cotton ning season are now available in or coal stockpiles and thus add to certain areas in the South and the total storage capacity of the others should be available through- rationed area for use later in the the out the country before long. Many winter. The Solid Fuels Adminiscommunity food preservation centers provide local home canners conserve fuel next winter by and WFA officials. An even larger with equipment and supervised in- weatherstripping, insulating and structions on proper canning.

Men Wanted-Merchant Marines Youths between the ages of 16

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The United States Employment Service placed more than 74,000 veterans of the current war in civlian jobs during February and March... Use of mineral oil in salad dressings and in foods has harmful effects such as causing loss of vitamins, which, the Department of Agriculture says, far

getting heating equipment in good

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shape now during the summer.

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Grade Improvement

Washington, D. C. - Plans for the program conducted jointly by National Cotton Council and the War Food Administration in 1943 have been laid in conferences tration urges all fuel users to help between Council representatives percentage of high grade cotton will be sought in this year's program. It is pointed out that higher grades not only help meet war demands, but also bring the farmer premium prices.

Study OPA Ceilings

Memphis, Tenn. - A compre ensive study of cotton textile ceilngs is being made by the National Cotton Council with a view of determining whether or not these prices should be adjusted. Council epresentatives have held a series of conferences on the subject with epresentatives of the producers nd manufacturers, and with OPA officials. If the study reveals that urrent textile ceilings are not reflecting parity prices to cotton farmers, an effort will be made to secure proper adjustments by OPA.

International Project

Acapulco, Mexico - Seed from the test crop of cotton grown on a plot here during the winter sea-son by the National Cotton Council in cooperation with the Mexican Department of Agriculture will be planted on experimental plots near Dallas, Texas, and Las Cruces, N. Mexico, this spring. The winter planting in this country and the summer planting in the United States enable members of the Council's Research Division to speed up their seed breeding project, developing desired strains in half the normal time by growing two crops each year.

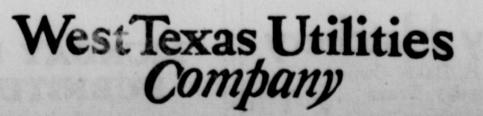
Ginning Improvement

Atlanta, Ga. - The 1944 Cotton Ginning Im, rovement program, being carried out by the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is in charge of three Extension Service cotton ginning specialists. They are J. C. Ogles-bee for the Southeastern area, F. P. Johnson for the Central area. and Alfred M. Fendleton for the Western area. Representatives of the National Cotton Council are cooperating with the USDA is pushing the rampaign.

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Ed Gossett-(Continued from Page One)

Committee of the CIO, nded by Sidney Hillman.

Gessett contends that ever since the Civil War our section has suffered many kinds of economic and political discriminations. He has sen a hard and constant worker for the removal of these discriminations. Several bills introduced by him for this purpose have been receiving more and more attention and support. Among these bills by wer Congressman are: one to prowide equality under existing social security laws; another to equalize freight rates; still another would secure more equal representation m the United States Supreme people. Court_

warms that farm machinery trusts ernment. He advocates fewer and that might spot us. have lost millions in foreign fac- better laws; fewer and more effic- "Occasionally, I saw odd lights bined capacity of 250 beds. It is turies during the war and will ient bureaus; fewer and better from the shore. The Japs, unaware expected that a fifth center will charge this to the American farmer officials; less and better govern- of our close presence, were repair- open at Waco about the middle of after the war.

his personal history. However, he democracy, and believes we can and side our captain on the bridge. We is prand of having been reared on should improve the institutions for knew the carriers, battleships, crui- said, "there are nearly 300 paa farm as the oldest of nine child- which our boys are now giving sers and destroyers were beside us tients in these four hospitals and ren. At 16 years of age he became their lives. entirely self-supporting, working Experience in Congress is now them.

all of his way through his last year more important than ever before. years old. In 1939 he married Mary to his experience, and to his known I could see the flying fish skim-Helen Moseley of Quanah. They habit of hard work as making him ming out of the water. Suddenly tary areas with excellent results. have three children.

Mr. Gassett is Chairman of an this District.

tions Committee of the House The Congressman is not going and is a member of the Census, to neglect important official duties Territories, Insular Affairs, Re- in Washington during these critical sin of the Laws, and Immigra- days, and will have little time for were flashes from another destroyand Naturalization Commit- personal campaigning. He believes



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tees. As a member of the last Destroyer Phelps named Committee the Congressman is sponsoring a bill to reduce all immigration by at least 50 per cent for a period of ten years.

Mr. Gossett has supported all legislation for the benefit of vet- the Los Angeles Times, tells of the erans and believes we have a solemn and sacred duty to help resible. He thinks the government's Bob Rogers of Munday has served old age assistance and social se- for the past 2 1-2 years; curity program should be substan-

alizing diligence, but promoting the carried out than the Marshalls asindividual initiative, resourceful- sault. ness, and private enterprise of the

CBS radio broadcast. "I was on the infectious cases of gonorrhea and

ment. Mr. Gossett expresses confi- ing the runways of their airfields. June, providing beds for 100 addi-Mr. Gossett makes no point of dence in the future of American At six o'clock I was standing be- tional patients ..

ad high school and through college, Mr. Gossett's friends point to his his hand-the second hand sweepeventually earning both academic increasing familiarity with the ma- ing around toward the minute. The tors who trace contacts and locate and law degrees. He is now 42 chinery of the federal government, dark skies were greying a little. the sources of infection have been

fire!'

out to sea-great flashes and roars as the battleships, cruisers, and destroyers let fly.

water. I saw our ships disgorging amphibious tanks. Suddenly, as if master hand was controlling the trigger of every gun-the bombardment ceased. I could see the gun crews of the Phelps and nearby ships piling out of their turrets

"And the planes came. Our planes. One after the other they ame hurtling down. We were so inshore I could see every close bomb leave the aircraft. On the tail of the bombers came the fighters. The tracers of their shells looked like illuminated ping pong balls as they bounced up and ex-BEAUTY OPERATOR AT

and we began bombardment again."

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1944

Active In Invasion Of Marshall Islands The following reprint taken from

invasion of the Marshall islands by one who was on the destroyer turning soldiers in every way pos- Phelps, on which Gunner's Mate

New York - Comdr. Anthony tially improved without delay. The Kimmins, British liason officer of venereal disease in Texas is showgovernment, says the Congressman, the Pacific fleet who had just re- ing highly gratifying results in the should labor constantly to improve turned to the United States from the living standards of the people, the Marshall islands, declared that in the quarantine and rapid treatnever rewarding indolence nor pen- no invasion was better planned or ment centers ..

"I was there," he related in a closed that approximately 2,000

With further regard to our do- destroyer Phelps-the leading ship syphilis have been treated and dis-Mr. Gassett has been an enemy mestic problems, the Congressman in this greatest armada ever to missed as cured in the rapid treatof trusts and monopolies. He has thinks we can and should sub- sail against an enemy. Our job was ment centers now in operation. singled out the farm machinery stantially reduce the size, cost, and to take care of any Jap subma- Located at San Antonio, Corpus

"At the present time," Dr. Cox

"The captain held his watch in disease patient." a most valuable Representative for the captain gave the order: 'Open All contacts found to be infectious

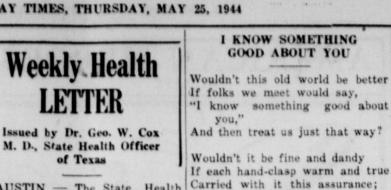
> "I saw a blinding flash from the from their family physician are broadsides of the Phelps. It had be- | placed in quarantine and treated gun. Almost immediately there until cured. er near by, and then from further

"The captain pointed across the

for a quick smoke. 14-day furlough.

ploded. Then the planes were gone,

Mrs. Jack Warren of Amarillo



AUSTIN - The State Health Department's efforts to control I know something good about you ? Wouldn't things here be more

pleasant number of cases found, and cured If the good that's in us all Were the only things about us

That folks bothered to recall? In a report this week, Dr. Geo.

W. Cox, State Health Officer, dis-Wouldn't life be more happy If we'd praise the good we see, For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me!

Wouldn't it be nice to practice trust for repeated attacks. He regimentation of the federal gov- rines or inquisitive air snoopers Christi, Mineral Wells, and El This fine way of thinking, too; You know something good about Paso, these hospitals have a com-

> And I know something good about you? -Contributed.

> > AN ODE TO THE COLD

and in back-but we couldn't see the treatment now used will effec- Gray wanderer from the hoary past tively cure the average venereal Dumped on Alaska's shore at last We break you a prayer or curse;

STORAGE EGG

We know you're bad, you may be The staff of trained investigaworse.

> The hen that cackled at your birth Long since has mingled with the earth.

The boy that gathered thee with glee

Dangles a grandchild on his knee.

Tell us, oh; How, and where, and when-

Thou relic of primeval hen, What evil genius spoke the doom That laid thee in thy frozen tomb? In sun baked barn in Illinois

I was gathered by a barefoot boy Five cents a dozen was the price The colored school is thanking That lead me to a room of ice.

Mrs. Billinger for the beautiful flowers on the night of their clos-Beside me rose the great World's Fair,

We are asking each colored per-Yet left me in my frozen lair; son in this city to attend the Bible The Klondike yielded up, it's gold school beginning on May 29th. Yet found me still in stoarge cold. Marcellus Johnson is reported

doing nicely since his operation. Seattle said, you're good enough His mother and sister are here, To feed Alaskans rude and rough visiting for several days. So here at last I end my race Pvt. James Edward is here on a Engulfed in a poor Sourdough face.

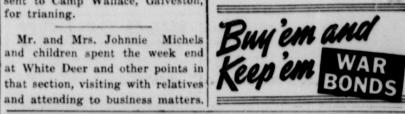
Aaron Edgar spent the week end near Quanah, visiting with Mrs. HAYNIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR Edgar, who is at the bedside of her father, W. J. Bridge, and with

ENTERS NAVY

feld spent the week end at Naz-Bobby Haymes, son of Mr. and areth and Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs. Lee Haymes, left last Sunday for Lubbock, where he was induct- from there Leonard returned to ed into the navy. A card to his San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he parents, written after he entrained is stationed.

at Lubbock, indicated that he was sent to Camp Wallace, Galveston, for trianing.

and children spent the week end



Chris, Mike and Leonard Birken-

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Saturday, May 27th Saturday, June 3rd

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other relatives. Mr. Bridge is seri-Mrs. Sibyl Graham is visiting relatives and friends in has accepted a position as beauty ously ill at the home of a daughter, Munday this week. operator at the Haynie Beauty Mrs. Roy Rogers. Shop

Mrs. Graham has had lots of his election to be in the public interest. He thanks in advance the experience in this work, and she finest and most intelligent citizen- invites the patronage of everyone ship in the United States for an in this trade territory. Courteous overwhelming vote of confidence and satisfactory service will be for his continued service. rendered at all times.

New Furniture For The Dining Room

New arrivals, these beautiful breakfast room suites, in both oak and limed oak. These were just uncrated this week.

Comfortable Rockers

We have a nice assortment of rockers to make your home more liveable and comfortable. Both the plain rockers and base rockers.

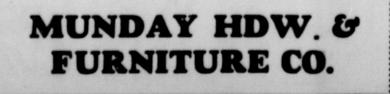
New shipment of white enamel stewers arrived this week.

If you need an ice refrigerator, see our Sharpleigh "Ice Diamond." It's large, attractive, and gives excellent storage space.

John Deere Sweeps, Blades

Our stock of John Deere sweeps and go-devil blades is diminishing. However, we have enough to supply your immediate needs. Now that the busy season is here, you'll need to check up on your needs.

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