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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

FOOD LOCKER PLANT IN PROSPECT HERE Their Bonds and Stamps Buy a Jeep

The Hunday Times With war bonds

### **Elections** For **AAA Committees** Are Announced

A second election, this one without parties, speeches and torchlight parades, and limited to the farmers trict Supervisors, who will hear of the nation, will be held between Texas National and International December 11 and 16. Sometimes within these six days every farmer taking part in AAA programs will have an opportunity to vote for Brazos District will be reported by community committeemen.

The places and dates of community election meetings in Knox of the association of District Sucounty are: pervisors

Truscott-Tuesday, December 12, 1944-8:00 p. m.

Vera-Monday, December 11, 1944-8:00 p. m. Goree-Wednesday, December 13,

1944-9:30 a.m. Rhineland-Wednesday, Decem-

ber 13, 1944-9:30 a.m.

1944-3:00 p.m. Sunset-Tuesday, December 12,

1944-8:00 p. m. Knox City-Monday, December

11, 1944-8:00 p. m.

meetings will be responsible for in- ed under the State Law and cover suring maximum benefits to farm- 103,460,000 acres. Of these, 84 disers of their communities for the tricts with 77,170,000 acres are now many programs and activities of receiving assistance from Soil the Agricultural Adjustment ag- Conservation Service technicians. ency. The work of local committeemen includes explaining AAA practices, certifying applications for payment, assisting with storage and loan programs and working on the

AAA chairman points out, the org- penalized. onized efforts made possible by the

elected farmer committeemen puts American agriculture in a position American agriculture in a position Funeral For to act quickly and unitedly in the Funeral For reconversion to peace, just as it made agriculture the first in effec tively adjusting to the needs of war. All farm operators-men or women-who will take part in the program in 1945 are eligible to vote in community elections. In addition to electing community committeemitteemen.

### **Attend Meeting Of Soil District**

H. W. Smith and H. D. Gammill, local members of the Wichita Brazos Soil Conservation District, are attending the fourth annual meeting of Texas Soil Conservation Disleaders of soil conservation. Progress of soil conservation work and other developments in the Wichita the men attending from this vicinity. Local Supervisors are officials

Wichita Brazos Soil Conservation District has been in operation since October 1943 and has already approved 19 Soil Conservation groups for planning and execution of a complete soil and water conservation program. Soil Conservation Munday-Saturday, December 16 Service technicians located at Knox City are assisting the farmers in soil conservation groups in planning and executing a complete soil conservation program.

116 soil conservation and wind The farmers elected at these erosion districts have been organiz-

**FARMERS!** 

All farmers must file Declaradisposition of surplus war property. tion on income tax before January More important than anything Fifteenth, and pay 1944 income else, Emmett Partridge, county tax as estimated, or they will be

"We're buying one," yelled youngsters at the Whittier School, Sioux Falls, "We're buying one," yelled youngsters at the Whitter School, Sloux Falls, South Dakota, when they saw the jeep above. Actually they expect to have bought enough war stamps and bonds by the middle of December to pay for two jeeps for the armed forces. The army sergeants in the picture motored over from Sioux Falls Air Field to show the boys and girls just what their savings are purchasing. (Army Photo)

### Matthew Kreitz, Jr., Killed In Action, Western Front **Rhineland Has First** Vera Sergeant War Casualty

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kreitz were notified that their son, to get started fighting as Knox Now In Italy Pvt. Matthew Kreitz, Jr., died in county people are on bond buying, General Eisenhower's forces would

15th AAF In Italy .- Staff Sgt. Matthew Jr., familiarly known by eral MacArthur would still be a Wade F. McGuire, 21, of Vera, all as "Bub," was born at Rhine-Texas, has successfully flown his land on February 28, 1922. He at- to the Philippines! fiftieth combat mission. Waist gun-prior to his induction into the army, ner on a 15th Air Force Flying prior to his induction into the army, was employed in the Consolidated or we will miserably fail to back Fortress, he flew h "golde

### **Knox County Hospital Notes**

Patients in Knox County Hospital December 5, 1944

Mrs. R. H. Lain, Munday.

Mrs. W. B. Austin, Aspermont. Mrs. B. Hess, Sagerton. Mr. A. G. Willmon, Rule.

November 28, 1944: Jeanette Lefever, Rochester.

Mrs. C. B. Williams, Rochester.

Falls.

on, Benjamin.

lay, a son.

daughter, O'Brien.

Mrs. I. T. McGee, Rochester.

Munday.

Mrs. C. J. Smajstrla, Munday. Betty Lou Smajstrla, Munday.

Births:

**County Lagging** 

Mr. J. N. Robertson, O'Brien.

aughter. Mrs. John A. Burnett and baby

### **Ann Atkeison Gets Her Wings**

Miss Ann Atkeison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison of Munday, received her wings as a Mrs. H. S. Neely, Throckmorton. member of the final clsas of Women Airforce Service Pilots (44-W-10) Mrs. Paul Pruitt and baby son, in a ceremony at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, on Thursday, Decem-

ber 7 Miss Atkeison is a graduate of Munday high school and the Uni- eral years ago may grow into frui-Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, versity of Colorado, Boulder (1943). After receiving her bachelor of science degree from the University Mrs. Martin Casilla and baby son, of Colorado, she taught for a short plant here. time in the Munday high school before joining the WASP last June ed impetus through various inter-She participated in all women's

sports while a college student, and Mrs. Julia Buckholt, Wichita was president of Orchesis, and a member of the board of W. A. A. and the student House of Represen-

ride at the age of seven. The WASPS have completed an action-packed aerial and ground

school curriculum which is in every prise. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Casilla, a way equivalent to that given male aviation cadets. Today there are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt, Mun- WASPs who fly all combat aircraft

types including the jet plane, the fastest fighter types, and B-29 Superbombers in diversified classes of work.

### **On Bond Quotas Tony Wilde Of Rhineland Dies** If "G. I. Joe" had been as slow

action on the western front on Nov. General Eisenhower's forces would not have yet crossed France-Genlong way from his planned return

64 years of age.

Munday May Get 500-Locker **Plant Soon** 

#### **Committee To Work On Details For Co-op System**

A move which was started sevtion for Munday and surrounding trade area soon, culminating in the erection of a frozen food locker

Several times the move has gainested people and organizations, only to die down by failure of any individual to undertake the erection and management of a plant.

If present plans materialize, a Mrs. Gilbert Myers and baby tatives. She received her first plane co-operative plant will be erected here, with interested people subscribing stock to raise a portion of the capital necessary for the enter-

A group of some 20 representative farmers and businessmen met Tuesday afternoon at the Stamford Production Credit office to discuss possibilities for a locker plant. At this time, Mr. M. C. Jaynes, cooperative and marketing specilist of the Texas Extension Service, was present and told of numerous plants which are successfully oprated in Texas. He had preliminary plans and suggestions, as well as estimated costs for different size plants.

On Wednesday In Mr. Jaynes' opinion, a 500-locker plant—the size estimated In Mr. Jaynes' opinion, a 500necessary to serve this area-would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. A. H. (Tony) Wilde, well known It was the opinion of those present Knox county farmer, died at four that the co-operative plan, as exo'clock Wednesday afternoon at his plained above, would work out best

A committee was appointed to

facing agriculture during the com- he had been making his home. ing year.

In emphasizing the importance of born March 4, 1866, in Bosque Dodd, national AAA chief:

constitute real democracy in action. duty several years ago. With the approach of peace, AAA Surviving him are four sons, at Brod, Yugoslavia. elections take on a new significance. Cecil Barton of Munday, Jennings It is more important than ever to H. Barton, Amarillo; Alton Barton, Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters have the best men available on AAA San Antonio, and Palmer Barton, committees. The solving of farm Cheyenne, Wyo., two daughters, problems at this stage of the war, Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Amarillo and and those that face the nation from Mrs. Brooks Campsey, Munday, and stars. He also wears the ribbon of son, James Douglas, on November here on out will require the best a sister, Mrs. L. N. Cantrell of Fort the Presidential Citation, which 27, 1944, at the Foster General hospossible leadership and the full par- Worth. He is also survived by 11 has been awarded to his unit. ticipation of farmers."

### **Munday PTA To Meet Wednesday**

The Munday Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the elementary school auditorium on Wednes- beside his wife, who passed away day, December 13. This is a week on October 31, 1943. earlier than the regular meeting, but due to the fact it was scheduled so close to the time the schools iams, John Ed Jones, John B. Reclose for the Chrsitmas holidays, neau, Dorse Rogers, J. C. Borden officers decided to meet a week and Lee Haymes, earlier.

A splendid Christmas program is A splendid Christmas program is scheduled for that day. Mrs. Chan Red Cross News Hughes is the principal speaker, and Miss Gail Reynolds has arranged some special Christmas music for this prgoram. You are urged to attend.

#### RIDING SPEED BOATS. EATING FISH, FUN FOR UNCLE ANDY JOHNSON

Mrs. E. Y. Johnson and Mrs. to help with the Red Cross sewing. Wylie Johnson returned home last Knox county's quota is 432 kit week from Orange, Texas, where bags and 100 pajamas. These kit they took Mr. and Mrs. A. J. V. bags are given to our boys in ser- a few days with his parents, Mr. SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, Johnson for an extended visit with vice as they embark for foreign and Mrs. Frank Hendrix. He is on their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hudson. service, and then another one is a delayed traveling trip enroute to "Uncle Andy" is having the time given them when they return to a new post of duty.

of his life there, and getting all the the states. The pajamas are used Lieut. Hendrix recently spent fish and oysters he wants to eat. in the hospitals. One of his best thrills came when This work is very necessary, and mediately after returning to the he and several of his kin took a your help will be greatly appre- states from his air force base in speed boat ride in the gulf. ciated.

### **R.S. Barton Is Held Monday**

bombed the railroad yards at Salzburg, Austria.

**On 50 Missions;** 

men, the meetings also will name ton, beloved Knox county pioneer, Texas. He enlisted in the army on land and then going to the battle that. Knox county had sold only delegates to a county convention to came as a shock to many citizens of January 26, 1943, and for the past front. be held later to elect county com- this area last Saturday. Mr. Barton 15 months has been serving overdied of a heart attack at noon Sat- seas, with the oldest heavy bom- ward with heroic courage in the overall quota up to Saturday night. Plans are being made for a full urday at the home of a daughter, bardment group in the Mediterdiscussion of the vital problems Mrs. Brooks Campsey, with whom ranean theater of operations. This group has flown over 350

A native Texan, Mr. Barton was combat missions, bombing enemy installations in almost every Axisfull attendance at the election meet- county, and was 78 years, 8 months dominated country in Europe from ings, Mr. Partridge quotes N. E. and 28 days of age. He had resided bases in England, North Africa, in Knox county for 43 years, and Russia and Italy. Sgt. McGuire, "These elections, much the same spent much of this time at farming, who formerly was a ground crewas local school elections and like being one of the county's successful man, flew his first high altitude the town meetings of other days, farmers. He retired from active bombing mission July 2, when the

group attacked the railroad yards He has been awarded the Air and has earned the European-African-Middle East Theater Ribbon

grandchildren, four grandsons be-"My first mission, which was the

ing in the armed service. Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church in Mun- most vivid memory of all. "We were attacked by fighters Hutchens, formerly of Goree. day at three o'clock last Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. H. and I got to shoot at three of them." Albertson, Baptist pastor, and Rev.

Don R. Davidson. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery by the Mahan Funeral Home. He was laid to rest

Bureau, Wichita Falls, announced Pallbearers were E. Duvall of this week that some six or seven Abilene, L. W. Hobert, P. V. Willworkers will be needed to serve as enumerators for the agricultural MEATS, FATS-Red stamps A8 census for Knox county in January. Applications should be made to

County Agent R. O. Dunkle. When enumerators are selected, they will three days prior to beginning the **Of Knox County** census. Expenses up to \$3 per day will be allowed while attending the

school.

#### ATTENTION ALL RED CROSS WORKERS

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, all ladies in Knox county are urged to make arrangements

First Lieut. Alfred Hendrix, who is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., came in Wednesday to spend

LIEUT. ALFRED HENDRIX

IS HOME ON LEAVE

three weeks with his parents, im- FUEL OIL-Period 4 and 5 cou-England.

On March 28th he was inducted

Sgt. McGuire was formerly em- On Sept. 13 he was sent overseas, News of the death of R. S. Bar- ployed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, first spending three weeks in Eng- office show that we are doing just

light of a great vision, towards the peace of free men standing before far over the top. What's wrong God in a more just, more friendly with Knox county? It's not because published in next week's issue of be applied for, applciations made world. For this cause he paid the there's no money! Is it because The Times. supreme sacrifice. He was an ex- we're not interested in our boys emplary Christian and a devout whom we've sent across to fight our member of St. Joseph's parish. His battles? death is mourned by all who knew

He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Miss Nadine Kreitz, stenographer at Sheppard Field; Elaine Kreitz, Rhineland, and Rose Ann Kreitz of Gainesville.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Limuel Clarke with three battle participation announce the arrival of their first pital, Jackson, Miss.

Sgt. Clarke is the son of Tom group's 300th, will always be my Clarke, formerly of Munday, and Charles W. Watson and Alvin Fos-Mrs. Clarke is the daughter of Rado ter



#### RATION REMINDERS

through Z8 and A5 through S5, good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 31.

be given schooling at Benjamin for PROCESSED FOODS-On Friday, December 1, five new blue stamps were validated, under the present system of making new blue stamps good on the first of each month. They are blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2.

> SHOES - Airplane stamps 1 and 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE-A-13 coupons in new ration book good for four gallons through December 21.

33 and 34 each good for five pounds indefinitely Stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

pons and new period 1 coupons, good throughout coming heating year.

sion November 17, when the Forts Aircraft Corp. at San Diego, Calif. up our boys on the fighting fronts. A graduate of Vera high school, infantry training at Camp Hood. ers that the war is about over? 33 percent of her Series E bond As one of millions, Bub went for- quota and only 27 percent of the Many counties have already gone

Now is the time for action!

25 Registrants **Re-Classified By County Board** 

Registrants reclassified by the Knox County Local Board at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, include the following:

Class 1-A: Billy C. Barnett,

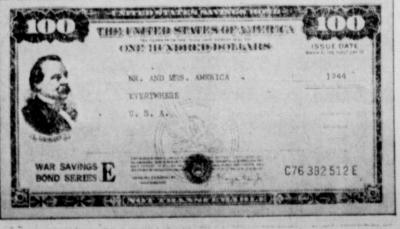
Class 1-C: Elmer W. Dean, Askeon J. Stogner, Reuben B. Richards, Benjamin F. Brown, Cecil E. Flores, Larkin C. Gregg, Grady A. Howry, Raymond A. Decker, Pable L. Flores, William L. Walker, Boyce W. Wood, Elton E. Adams, and Wallace E. Swearingen. Class 2-A (F): W. B. Thompson

Class 2-B: Harold B. Payne. Class 2-C (F): Ivy L. Thompson and James R. Glasscock.

Class 4-F: James L. Randle, L. D. Lillian Barnett. Luis S. Casillas.

Class 4-A: George M. Nix.

This Is Your Extra 6th War Loan Quota



Mr. Wilde was assisting in butch- work out preliminary details for Are we complacently sitting by, ering hogs when he suffered a organization, securing of priorities into the army and received his basic telling our generals and our fightday morning. He was a well known ter, etc. The committee is compos-Figures compiled at the Dallas and substantial farmer of the ed of C. P. Baker, president; L. B. Rhineland community, having re- Patterson, vice president; Oates sided there for many years. Funeral services, pending the R. Elliott and W. R. Moore. arrival of relatives, likely will not

Funeral Home will be in charge. firms to determine the cost of such More complete details will be a plant. After this, a charter will

**Contributions To** 

Recent contributions to the memorial for Knox county boys and Jim Harpham Now girls in service include the follow-

L. D. Powell \_\_\_\_ \_\$ 1.00 A. J. Gilbert Sr ... 5.00 A. J. Gilbert Jr. 2.50 Willing Workers Sunday 10.00 School Class . Mrs. Matt Kreitz 2.50 2.50 Matt Kreitz . 2.50 Elaine Kreitz 5.00 Elmer Dickerson 2.00 J. H. Barton

Mrs. W. C. Ratliff

of operations.

Sgt. Foy B. Barnett

10.00

T/Sgt. Foy B. Barnett, returning from the European theatre of war, Pvt. Alvin Moore arrived at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, recently prior to visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett of Goree, and his wife, Mrs.

Norman, Herschel H. Boone and Sgt. Barnett has seen 20 months been in a hospital during most of overseas in the European theatre this time, has been returned to the

Golden, secretary; E. H. Nelson, C. This committee will contact vari-

be held until Monday. The Mahan ous contracting and construction for priorities, and then actual work of selling stock, renting lockers, etc., will be begun.

I' details are worked out according to plan, it is possible the actual Memorial Fund organization and work of securing the plant will be begun within the organization and work of securing next few weeks.

### Lieutenant Colonel

AUSTIN, Texas-Promotion of Major James C. Harpham to the grade of Lt. Colonel in the Texas State Guard, Headquarters, 17th Battalion at Munday, was announced today by Brigadier General Arthur B. Knickerbocker, the Adjutant General of Texas.

Colonel Harpham is Commanding Officer, 17th Battalion, TSG.

An official commission, signed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson as Commander-in-chief of the Texas State Returns From Europe Guard, will be sent Colonel Harpham.

### **Returns From Italy**

Pvt. Alvin M. Moore, who has been in Italy since July and has states and is now in a hospital at Longview, Texas. Pvt. Moore is the son of Mrs. A. M. Moore of Mun-

His wife and four children are residing at Rhineland.

#### JANUARY 15, 1945 SET AS CLOS-ING DATE FOR REPORT-ING PRACTICES

January 15, 1945 has been set as the closing date for reporting practices carried out under the 1944 AAA program according to a statement issued by Emmett Partridge, chairman of the Knox county AAA committee. Payment cannot be made for practices carried out if they are not reported prior to that date even though they were completed before December 31, 1944, Mr. Partridge said.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

Vhat a Man Does For Himself Dies With Himat He Does For His Community Lives On and On

#### COMMON SENSE

Retiling is often thought of as a "war baby." Following are the actual figures for a representative chair store system, the First National Stores, as shown in the company's annual statement for the year ending April 1, 1944. On a volume of \$164,924,- J. W. Roberts of which \$3,190,000 went to the Federal government mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. 978, this company realized a net profit of \$5,425,104, in income and excess profits taxes, and \$2,235,104 was left for the stockholders. In other words, Uncle in first zone, per year in second zons, per year Sam got 59 per cent of the profits without assuming The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong per cent of the profits and took all the risks.

direct taxes totaled \$1,184,000, so that the total di- the Munday Times office. rest tax burden of \$4,374,410 amounted to 66 per cent of the company's earnings before taxes.

As Chain Store Age observes in commenting upon these figures: "This, of course, is typical of the effect of our present heavy tax burden on private on the railroads of the United States in 1943 was enterprise. It reveals why most authorities are nearly twice that of the peak year of World War 1 agreed that taxes on business must be reduced sub- in 1918, while passenger traffic was more than twice stantially after the war if our private enterprise as great. The 1943 record was handled without the system is to be relied upon to supply employment prolonged congestion and delays of the first world for the millions who will no longer be engaged in war period. war work.

directed company complains about the heavy taxes enger cars, one-fourth fewer freight cars, and with they have had to pay since Pearl Harbor to sustain 500,000 fewer men. the war effort ... Uncle Sam is welcome to the Back of this performance was twenty years of lion's share of business profits while we have a war improvement in plant, equipment and operatin to fight and win, but the lion's share should go to methods resulting from more than \$10,000,000,000 those who produce the profits when the war is over." in additions and betterments.

wants any business left to tax.

#### YOUR SECURITY THEIR BUSINESS

When the day's work is done, millions of people | This is an example of practical planning by a seek the sanctuary of their homes. Home is the place private industry to meet an emergency when it ocwhere the strife and turmoil of war can be tempor- cured. It did not draw on the Federal Treasury for arily shut out each evening. It is a haven of security. support. Instead, it paid in 1943, \$1,870,880,000 in

protection of homes as well as factories against fire, \$229,533,000 in 1918. is an important phase of the fire insurance business. Such a record deserves recognition and comme Fire prevention engineers, trained and maintained dation. by the fire insurance companies, inspect cities and towns, map fire hazards, check water supply, fire fighting equipment, and help local authorities in many ways. In the Underwriters' Laboratories scientists test building materials, wiring, radios, irons, United States that we are not conscious of its pres vacuum cleaners; literally thousands of items, any ence. We consider as commonplace, services and one of which may carry a potential threat of fire or products in our country, which would be looked or explosion.

Fire prevention activities of the fire insurance companies have saved hundreds of millions of dollars Many electric clocks are seldom set after they are worth of property and thousands of lives, and have once plugged in. Well, what of it? you may ask. drastically reduced the cost of insurance. In the last Nothing, except you don't think of failure in your 30 years, both the rate of fire loss and the average electric service. cost of fire insurance have been cut more than 40 It is seldom that anything but an Act of God or

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any of the risks, and the shareholders received 41 believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially In the case of this chain store company, in addi-tion to the \$3,190,000 paid Uncle Sam last year, other

FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS

It is worth remembering that the freight traffi

And, mark this down! The 1943 job was done with "Neither First National nor any other soundly one-third fewer locomotives, one-third fewer pass

This is just plain common sense if Uncle Sam | Back of it also was twenty years of planned and organized cooperation between carriers, employes and users of transportation, both private and government.

The public way not generally realize it, but the taxes to support government, as compared with

#### DO WE APPRECIATE?

Electricity has long been so common in the as luxuries in large portions of the world.

As evidence of this, take the lowly electric clock

war would interrupt the current which you depend

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

WHOLE BLOOD FLOWN TO EUROPE-The Red Cross now is procuring whole blood for the armed forces in addition to blood for plasma. It is flown daily to Europe where it is used in hospitals to supplement the use of plasma. 1.000 pints of whole blood a day is needed by Red Cross.

EXPOSE-The precocious imp of CBS's

"Toasties Time" always recognizes a

\$2.00

LOST IS FOUND - An eleven search for Irving Loeb. 21. who was discharged from the Army as Lieutenant ended when his wife. 20. and their 18-months-old-son found him Jefferson Barracks, re-enlisted as sergean!.

BEAUTY PACKS PACKIES-The first 100 of a new run of "Packies" from a Pacific Coast port had on each label he autograph of Linda Stirling, pictured here, Armed torces have received upwards of 350.000.000 one-trip bottles thus far this year to carry American-made beer to our

fighting men.

HARD HITTING ACES - Mai

Richard Bong (left), Popular.

Wis., credited with 36 Japanese

planes. and Maj. Thomas Mc-

Guire, Ridgewood, N. J., fighter

pilot with 28 planes to his credit.

meet for a chat on Leyte Island.

Philippines.

their production to keep pace with the unprecedented wartime demands, both by the armed services and by the civilian population, they have made the most effective possible contribution to the fight against inflation. They are justly proud of this achievement.

Now that the prospect of victory in Europe draws nearer, Amercian farmers have an added reason for supporting price stabilization. The end of the war in Europe will need essarily be followed by a diminishing demand for agricultural com. modities. Instead of being hard pressed to supply the demand, American farmers will be confront. ed with the problem of war accumulated supplies and of surpluses in various lines of production. In other words, the agricultural sectors of the economy must be prepared to meet and solve the problems resulting from deflationary rather than inflationary pressures affect. ng their output.

The industrial sectors of the economy, however, will present a very different picture, at least until the end of the war with Japan and the reconversion of industry to a peacetime basis. Until that time inflationary pressures may be expected to predominate because the production of civilian goods will not be large enough to meet the curren and accumulated demand, including the demands of farmers for many things that have been unobtainable since the war started.

It is clear, therefore, that price controls are maintained and enforced to prevent these inflation ary pressures from driving up the prices of the many things the far mer will need and want, he will be at a serious disadvantage. He would find himself in the unhappy posi tion of selling his products at lower prices than he enjoyed during the war and of being obliged to buy the goods he wants at inflated prices. For that reason, every thoughtful farmer will give full support to a continuation of price controls until the manufacturing plants of the nation have been able to resume peacetime production in sufficient volume to meet all demands. When that day is reached there will no longer be any need or reason for retaining controls which, however irksome, are vitally necessary to the economic welfare of the entire nation.

#### PEANUT LAND IMPROVED

College Station-J. A. Long of the Cundiff community in Jack county wanted to improve his peanut land which produced 19,000 pounds of peanuts last year. He hired a local tank builder to change | the course of the hillside water affecting his field with a bulldozer Lines were run and corrected for



per cent.

terms of greater security for the human race, it is or the air you breathe. interesting to note the progress of a single industry be reminded of this fact.

#### A NEW ANGLE

affecting business without becoming lost in a maze of incomprehensible regulations, penalties and "special" court prcoedures.

congressmen," says a retail authority, "I can under- build the most op-to-date war machine in the world stand somewhat better why some of them are very when occasion arose. hesitant to place restrictions and prohibitions on the Nowhere has this been better illustrated than in acts of people in major administrative government the preparation of the American medical profession. tion, they feel hesitant to do anything which would ernment dominated medical systems of the nations ing process .-- Coleridge. appear to indicate that they wish to assume the func- we thought were so well prepared for war. tions of administration. They do not want to put When American doctors were asked to staff an OPA administration practices.

its administration."

to as Indian for a pail of blueberries. But one day on the fighting front as it is on the home front. It last summer he upped the price to \$1.00. "Why?" | maintains a personal relationship between the patient they asked. "Hell of a big war some place," was his and the doctor that no regimented, socialized medical laconic reply .-- Wichita (Kas.) Democrat.

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The Rexall Store

Post Graduate work.

My office will be closed from

While government planners talk in astronomical on using as uninterruptedly as the water you drink

Such service isn't an accident. It is the result of Those who would destroy private industry should ducts as yet unknown to countless millions over the Landor. world.

It is sometimes well to pause and count our blessings. Outstanding in the United States is the It is difficult to discuss many OPA rules now progress that flows from private enterprise.

#### WE WERE PREPARED

The progressive peacetime activities of this "After talking with a considerable number of country laid the strongest foundation on which to

themselves in the position of incurring blame for army of 10 to 12 million men, they provided a service unequaled in world history. They were ready "I think there is a strong feeling in Congress with new medicines and new techniques. The doctors that the procedural policies of the Act are bad, and have been with the soldiers in combat as never be-I also feel strongly that criticism of the OPA is not fore. The rapid attention to wounds, and hospital of the Emergency Price Control Act itself, but of treatment has been miraculous. As one wounded

soldier returning from the Channel front, said: "The medics are doing a terrific job on the beaches." A family in Wisconsin habitually paid 50 cents The American medical profession is as far ahead

system could ever attain.

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ized in healing the sick, in casting sume out error, in raising the dead .--Mary Baker Eddy.

After reading the doctrines of tires, than in the preceding month, the difference between an inquiry gory. and a revelation .-- Joseph Parker.

Christianity is the companion of source of its claims .- De Tocque- ials report. The trades include airliberty in all its conflicts-the ville.

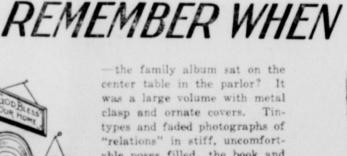
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-the family album sat on the center table in the parlor? It was a large volume with metal clasp and ornate covers. Tintypes and faded photographs of "relations" in stiff, uncomfortable poses filled the book and made good subjects for reminisc-

ing and discussion of changes of

styles in wearing apparel. Re-

member?



December Point Values Unchanged Pace of War Tells Consumer Story fall on the top side of the field to

the Office of Price Administration tions at such a rate that demands, was estimated at \$10 per acre. points out. At the same time it was on the labor supply and raw ma-He who shall introduce into pub- stated that December meat pound- terials are further increased. Thus lic affairs the principles of primi- age is expected to be about 5.4 per the civilian story continues to be tive Christianity will change the cent higher than last month, while one of "patch, mend, conserve, face of the world .- Benjamin the quantity of rationed meats is make it do." Some examples: About

estimated at 11.8 per cent above 90,000 workers needed immediately November levels. The increases, to man work stations in plants pro-Christianity reveals God as ever. OPA cautioned, are small in rela- ducing "topmost" war items... present Truth and Love, to be util- tion to the country's ability to con- Military demands for all types of

gasoline up to 800,000 barrels a day 3,000 Cars in Month's Quota in 1944 from 150,000 barrels a day A total of 3,000 automobiles in 1941... Scarcely half enough makes up the national quota of new radio receiving tubes have been Christianity is not a theory or motor cars available for sale this available in the past two years to positions. Just as they do not want the President, as The rapid progress of private medicine in the United speculation, but a life; not a phil- month-the same amount as in replace those worn out, and shortchief executive, to assume the functions of legisla- States during the past generation outstripped gov- osophy of life, but a life and a liv. November. December passenger ages expected to last several car tire quotas, however, will be months beyond defeat of Germany 150,000 units higher, or 2,000,000 and Japan.

> Women In Skilled Trades Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle, we OPA states a slightly higher quota Approximately 800 women in 18 feel that the specific difference be- of truck tires spells little or no re- skilled trades are now employed as tween their words and Christ's is lief from shortages in this cate- apprentices under procedures and methods developed by the apprentice-training service of the War

cradle of its infancy, and the divine | Manpower Commission, WMC officline mechanics, cabinetmakers, car-

> mechanics, jewelers, printers, watch makers, bookbinders, dressmakers, meat cutters and cosmeticians. Price Control Protect Farmers By R. M. Evans, Member, Board of Governors, The Federal Reserve System The farmers of this country have a direct personal interest in controlling inflation. They know, first

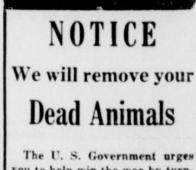
penters, coremakers, machinists,

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## of every American to resist inflationary price increases during the war. They know that by increasing

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on, our Civics teacher, an- that we would have one true or false questions on That doesn't sound so s it Seniors? The really had a swell time hanksgiving dinner last y night. Mildred really s cooked up good! Several re played after eating the	Gloria Jean Michel had Thanks- giving dinner at Mr. Jungman's Thursday night. Six-weeks tests start Wednesday so we shall not spend much time on this news report, but work hard to produce a good report card for Santa, who is just around the cor- ner. The best citizens last week were Shirley Yost and Imogene Hodges. Third and Fourth Grade News On the way to town Saturday afternoon Barbara Jo and her fam-	Charles Everett went shopping in Seymour Saturday. We are glad to have three new pupils, Cleon, and Glen Doyle Wat- son and J. A. Samples. Howard Thompson spent Satur- day and Sunday at New Castle vis- iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson. We are writing letters to Santa in English class today. First and Second Grade News We want to take this opportunity to thank all the mothers for mak- ing it possible for us to have such wonderful Thanksgiving dniner in our room the past Thursday. We played that we were the Pil- grims and Indians having the First Thanksgiving. The girls enjoyed "dressing up" in long dresses as the Pilgrims and Indians did long ago. Those playing Indians enjoyed making and wearing their head- dress. We have many things to be thankful for. Joyce Lee is absent because of a cold.	letters to Santa. We are glad Wanda Mae can be in school again even if it did have to rain so she could come. Jerry was in Wichita Falls Sat- urday to see his mother and to look at the Christmas things. Claude Larry is now reading with group I in the second grade. <b>LOCCALS</b> Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Knickerbocker spent several days here last week, visiting their daugh- ter, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., and other relatives. Mrs. Thurman, mother of Mrs. D. G. Griffith, left last week for Fort Worth to visit with relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and son, Kenneth, of Ballinger and Red- den Parramore of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren last Thursday.	Mrs. Alice Allen and Miss Gail Reynolds were business visitors in Abilene over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester of Has- kell spent the week end here, vis- iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren. Miss Helen Haymes and Miss Jean Davis were visitors at McMur- ry College in Abilene last Thurs- day. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton were visitors in Wichita Falls last Sunday and Monday. They were ac- companied home Monday by Mrs. Paul Pendleton and little daughter, Jan, who will visit here for some time. Mrs. Peggy Richmond and Mrs. James Dyke spent Sunday in Abi- lene, visiting with Mrs. Plummer Edwards. Mrs. W. R. Moore Jr., of Knox City, visited relatives and friends	improving and responding to blood transfusions. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers, Mrs. Levoy Burton of Haskell and Mrs. Troy Warren spent Thanksgiving holidays in Menard, Texas, visiting their daughter nad sister, Mrs. Alice Wray. Miss Maryon Huskinson, who has been employed in Wichita Falls for several months, has returned to Munday nad has accepted a position at the First National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Browning of Fort Worth spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends here. Marshall Whitsett of Lamesa vis- ited relatives and friends here over the week end.
meal. The girls got a big r the "letter" pulled on score being 35 to 12. The Junior		trouble.	Mrs. Aristel Thompson, who has	here last Suatrday.	6666

were absent and they really missed a good time. The Seniors were well pleased with only two of the main string from the results of the Bomarton players playing, the rest being secand Benjamin basketball games ond stringers. The volley ball girls

us boys. Three members of the class

played during the week.

#### **Junior Report**

This week the Seniors exams. Fro around, the are really a Mr. Wilson, nounced the hundred tru our test. good, does Everyone at the Tha Wednesday had things games were delicious me laugh over

Well here it is again, six weeks exim and are we Juniors cramming! One will hear every now and is finally here. All the students in then, "How can a and b equal one our class are doing their last min-

We want everyone to be on the lookout for a play to be presented teams played some games last Frihere at Sunset by the Juniors some- day night. Keep up the good work time during the month of Decem- kids! ber. The play will be the "Wacky Widow," so be sure and watch for ing to finish their dresses and the the date. It will appear in this sec- Shop boys are just busy, (making tion of the Sunset news.

There are also plans going around for a good old St. Nick Christmas party, so Juniors put on your thinkink caps and give us some ideas.

Our last basketball and volleyball games were very successful with Sunset beating Benjamin. in Rochester over the week ned. There were many ex-seniors here that played on the team last year. we freshmen are going to have The exes played the Senior team of



Sophomore News Well that dreaded six weeks exam

half of a and c, that's geometry. ute cramming before the exams. Our volley ball and basketball

> The Home Ec. girls are busy trynoise from the way it sounds.)

#### Freshmen News

in Camp Wolters and Weatherford over the week end. Louise Riggins visited relatives This week is six weeks exams and

at least). **Eighth Grade News** We have decided not to have a Christmas tree because of the

and the Junior boys also won their

games over the Mustangs.

boys won their game.

Gerald Freeman visited relatives

plenty to keep us busy (for a while

scarcity of gifts. We have all been buying stamps for our War Bond stamp books and hope to buy many bonds during this bond sale.

### AN AMERICAN WAR PRODUCTION RECORD THAT DESERVES TELLING ....

On December 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the men and women of Humble Oil & Refining Company will pause in their work to commemorate, in appropriate ceremony, a feat unparalleled in the petroleum industry: The production of ONE BILLION GALLONS of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at the Baytown refinery.

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Then again on Friday night the Benjamin with a score of 41 to 10

Sunday.

All the children will now learn been with her husband while he was

Sue saw the Sheppard Filed en- the story about our Christmas and in the states, has taken up her Eagles came out victorious over tertainers Saturday and bought a learn to spell Christmas and other duties as teacher in the local W. Lee, in a Wichita Falls hospital Cold Preparations as directed

A story that hasn't been told

Harvey Lee visited his father, O.





Harold Freeman, at Mineral Wells over the week end. Margie Lee's aunt and uncle from Lubbock visited her over the week

Mariorie visited her brother.

We are sorry that some of our classmates are absent because of the rain. We hope they will be back

Seventh Grade News It is time for the six-weeks tests again. Everybody "wish us good uck.

We are very happy to have a new pupil. His name is Billy Joe Samples. We hope Billy Joe will enjoy going to Sunset.

Patricia Ann Johnson has gone to South Texas. She will be back home soon telling us of all her cood times. Christmas is nearly here now and

ve have already drawn names. Everyone is full of curiosity. We have all joined the Junior

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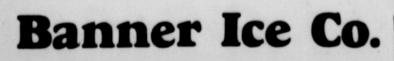
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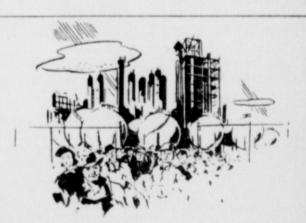
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exhibits of petroleum was products and a great Army and Navy show of war machines and materials. Specially conducted tours will take Humble's friends and neighbors into the heart of the refinery itself.

## HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HOUSTON, TEXAS



#### **Jim Thompson** On Leyte-English-speaking Japanese calling out in the darkness, "Me guerilla, don't shoot," highlighted the experiences of Staff Sergeant Jim J. Thompson, son of Mrs. Margaret I. Thompson, Route Jetton Family Louise Gafford And 1, Munday, Texas, during the land-Cpl. Frank Nance Has Reunion And ing on Leyte. Sergeant Thompson Wed At Benjamin heads a mortar section in a mortar

A wedding of interest to many Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jetton of people of this area was that of Munday gave a Thanksgiving din-5, with Rev. J. P. Patterson, Meth- ing.

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and the groom's cousin, Buster Mrs. V. G. Lambeth and children, Nance of Knox City.

tended the local schools. She is a and Jimmie Joe, of Munday. popular member of the younger set, All were present except Mr. and active in church work and has many Mrs. Floyd Jetton and son, Roger friends in this area.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Pvt. Jetton left Sunday for his Mrs. Frank Nance, Sr., of Munday, post at Fort Orange, Calif. has resided here for a number of years, and also attended the local Special War Bond For Old Folk serving almost three years with his older people, but many of Marine unit in the Southwest Pa- don't know about it, the agriculcific area.

Cpl. Nance has just returned Division points out. from foreign service, returning to rent back to duty.

Mrs. Nance will continue to re- Any person who needs regular side in Munday for the duration. income from interest on their money

#### SURVIVORS OF DECEASED SERVICEMEN SHOULD

into the armed forces were urged can be cashed anytime after six to contact the nearest Social Se- months from issue. Counting inter-Falls, Texas, field office.

able from War Risk Insurance, full cost price without any deducthere may be some payment from tion for interest already received. the Old-Age and Survivors Insur- This makes G Bonds ideal for an ance system. These payments can estate. be made if the worker was insured

Thanksgiving Feed platoon taking part with the First Cavalry Division in the invasion of

Miss Louise Gafford of Munday ner last Thursday, honoring their and Cpl. Frank Nance, Jr., of the U. S. Marines. The wedding cere-who was home on furlough. A demony was performed in Benjamin licious dinner was enjoyed, and son's platoon was ordered to leave at 1:50 p. m. Tuesday, December many relatives spent the day visit. its mortars and take the ridge by storm. Armed for the most part

odist pastor, reading the marriage Present for this occasion were: only with pistols and carbines, they ows. Accompanynig the couple were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jetton of Goree; crept up the slope, guided by the Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Jetton noise of the Japanese jabbering Miss Evelyn McGraw of Munday and son, Jerry Edwin; Mr. and away in their own language and English. The command post, which, Linda Joyce and Donald Lynn, of incidentally, furnished with the Both of these young people are well known in Munday. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jetton of The remaining Japanese were and Gafford, was reared here and at- and children, Donna Sue, Belva Ann parently unaware that their her Dean, of Fort Worth.

**Fights On Leyte** 

With the First Cavalry Division

schools. He has been in the service Washington, D. C .- The Treas- stantly subject to Japanese attacks for three years and nine months, sry has a bond especially for the and ruses, such as tural section of the war Finance Munday last Saturday to spend a 2 1-2 percent interest per annum declared their commanding troop commander would be proud, 30-day furlough before reporting every six months and maturing in Captain William C. Frey of El Paso, Texas.

been in the service since March a current income Government Bond 1941, received his basic training maturing in 12 years, 2 1-2 percent CONTACT SOCIAL SECURITY is a high rate of interest, the Fort Bliss, Texas, and has been Treasury points out. Current in. with the division since, comin; WICHITA FALLS-Survivors of come is not the G Bond feature that overseas in 1943, and taking par deceased servicemen who worked in appeals to the older investor. Like in the Admiralties campagin. Be employment covered by the Social the popular E Bonds the G series fore coming in the Army, he attend Secarity Act prior to their entrance has fixed redemption values. They ed Gorce high school and the employed by Ben Bowman of Muday, Texas. Sergeant Thompson curity Board field office by R. L. est already received, this cash re- also the holder of the Combat In Surles, manager of the Wichita demption value is always more than fantryman's Badge for exemplary performance in action during the cost. In the event of owner's death In addition to any benefits pay- the estate can redeem G Bonds at First Cavalry Division's conque of the Admiralty Islands.

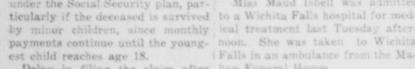
> Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fitzgerald and Mrs. Bob Jarvis were business isitors in Abilene last Th

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notice of death is received may result in some loss of benefit by the Rev. and Mrs. Don R. Davidson survivor.

Miss Helen Komer of Weihita Falls spent the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowden and parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer son, Jimmy, of McCarrey visited of Rhineland.

Mundoy, Texas

Friday, Dec. 8th: A Roundup of Roaring Action! "Marked Trails" With Bob Steele and Hot Gibson Also No. 8 of

by minor children, since monthly ical treatment last Tuesday after payments continue until the young- noon. She was taken to Wichita i Falls in an ambulance from the Ma-Delay in filing the claim after han Funeral Homes

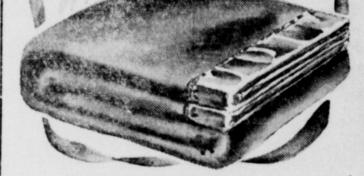
> and family visited with relatives in Chillicothe last Thursday.

Mr. Bowden's mother, Mrs. J. B. lowden, and other relatives here

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"Flying Cadets"

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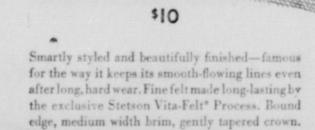
#### "The Hitler Gang"

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 12-13-14:

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## At The Churches

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7 p. m. Evening Preaching. An

o'clock.

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ing at 9:80 a. m.

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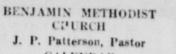


George Salem and Sied Waheed left last Sunday on a business trip to Waco, Dallas and other points, this week to spend a furlough with . They expected to attend the annual his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. communication of the Grand Lodge Pendleton, and with other relatives of Texas in Waco, and transhet bas, and friends. Outstanding player for the F. F. A. was D. G. Chamberlain, whe played on both teams, and bit the iness in Dallas.

G. B. Hammett and Otis Simpson daughter of Dallas came in Monday state Masonic bodies. They are rep-Lodge meetings.

friends here over the week end.

Sgt. Paul Pendleton, who is sta- R. C. Partridge, during the Thanks- and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. and tioned at Sheppard Field, came in giving holidays.



CALENDAR Preaching Second and Fourth the Future Farmers invaded Goree

Church school 10:00 a. m. each of 17 to 14 and then sprung the Sunday.

#### Services December 10

preach at that time.

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ing the senior team 34 to 30. The informal service you will appre- Methodist church at eleven o'clock, ing their athletic program in be-Wednesday, Choir practice at There is a hearty welcome to all tween the regular football season 7:30 p. m. Bible study at eight and a special invitation to worship and the basket ball season. Last with us on this occasion. week they won a junior game and

We will take our offering for the lost a senior game on the Munday phans Home on December 24, court. Two weeks ago they had lost rag your part to church two games to Sunset.

Dr. William N- Sholl of Haskill or give to so Mr. R. O. Denkle. We Next week the forty members of preaches here each Sunday morn- will take our offering for McMurry the local chapter will attend the · College on the second Sunday in District Future Farmer meeting at Our courch is located on the February. This date has been name Seymour and the basket ball team Main street of Munday and has ed as the time for our gifts to this will participate in the District will an attractive auditorium with worthy cause. Please confer with Tournament. Those who played on to added Sunday school facilities; me any time between now and our the senior team that defeated Goand is accomplishing a good works, a Our Quarterly Conference will be D. G. Chamberlain, James Cadree this week were: Lloyd Haynie,

**Future Farmers** 

Win Basketball

On Tuesday evening this week

and won junior game by a score

surprise of the season by defeat-

reports ready when the time comes. D. G. Chamberlain, James Cad-beld on January 14. Let's have our reports ready when the time comes. Bowley, Harold Green and Delbert Bowley, Harold Green and Delbert . Brother Young will be with us and Montgomery. Those playing on the J. P. Patterson, Pastor. Junior team were: Jimmie Massey, Kenneth Baker, Wayne Rodgers,

D. G. Chamberlain, and Delbe

played on both teams, and hit the

left last Sunday for Waco to attend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mr. and Mrs. Faul A. Brogder the annual communication of the Pendleton and with other relatives. and daughters, Jeane, Joyce, an Reba, visited recently in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiland of Misses Jeanelle and Wanda Sue on furlough at the time. They were

Mrs. Idell Montgomery and Sandra

#### The one gift that's always GOODRICH-Was making syn- SEWING MACHINES repaired. thetic tires and nad thousands of I do all kinds of repair work, treasured . . . them in use 2 1-2 years before and also buy a few and sell a few. Carl Rutledge, Norton

#### **Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During** Sixth War Bond Campaign Games At Goree

ings Bonds makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer neces-sary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account to meet possible emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will

Ted R. Gamble

**Foreign Hospital** 

from her brother, Cpl. J. C. Jones

that he was confined to a hospital

in some foreign country. J. C. is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones

of Jacksboro. He was well known

WASHINGTON, D. C.-A predic. tion that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U.S. Treasury. Farmers bought \$1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricul-tural Economics. In 1944 it is be-lieved they can and should pur-chase a total of \$2,000,000,000, Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, said. Income at Peak

#### Income at Peak

The Sixth War Loans starting November 20, comes at for agriculture, he p This is not only t at an ideal time pointed out. the time when farm income but 1944 marks the ord breaking farm Based on infor-from the BEA seasonal peak, e years of recfarr ome, he said. nfor from the BEA. Section of the Wa sion estimates the Agricultural Finance Divi-944 cash farm ncome at \$20,600. 1943.

Although net fa higher operating income, due sts, may not most farm, their debts have more be greater than in to put into

estate mortgages a

Bank Deposits Gala After paying all and it cessary for farmers will have operating costs mily expenses, eft this year for nvestment and de 5,000,000,000, the Because of the fa chinery is not obta in these banks ar \$4,500,000,000 and t \$2,000,000,000. S \$4,500,000,000 and time deposits at \$2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Savfood needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down

#### Lt. Alfred Hendrix Cpl. J. C. Jones In Reports For Duty At Miami Beach Mrs. John Harris received word

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Ist Lieu Alfred F. Hendrix, 22, Munday 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of daty outside the continental friends send him their best wishes f duty outside the continental

He went into the Paratrooper Di and Mrs. Carl Burns and children Medical examinations and classi- 1942. He served with the 82nd Airvisited with relatives and friends fication interviews at this post, one borne Division that invaded France of three redistribution stations op- and was last stationed in Hollond. erated by the AAF Personnel Dis-

> nee officers and enlisted men, will bert Hicks, both of Camp Wolters, comme his new assignment. He were here last week on their overwill remain here about two weeks, seas furlough. Pvt. Jim A. Hicks to be devoted to left Sunday for port of embarkarest and recreation. tion in California, his wife accom-

> As a B-17 Fortress bombardier, panying him to Abilene. Pvt. Tom Light. Hendrix flew 32 missions Browning left Friday for port of while in the European theater, win- embarkation at Fort Meade, Md.

hed Flying Cros

Dick Owens, who is attending N. Pfc. Sebern M. Jones, who is serv-T. A. C. at Arlington, spent the ing in the U. S. Marines and sta-Thanksgiving holidays here with his tioned at Cherry Point, N. C., came grandfather, R. B. Davy. in the first of this week to spend a furlough with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mooney of Mankins were business visitors in town last Saturday night.

Mrs. Ruby Kethley of Abilene proving. visited Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams and other relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., left last Sunday for Wisconsin, where she will spend some time visiting her Field, Ohio, spent one day here last week, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams. husband, who is in training there.

Mrs. Roddy Griffith and baby son left last Thursday for Louisiana of Texas are the Diary of Samuel where they are visiting their husband and father, Cpl. Carl R. Grif- Gouverneur Jr., grandson of Presifith, who is in training at the Alex. dent Monroe, and a collection of andria Army Air Field.

Mrs. O. W. Terry of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Led- the name of her husband, the late . better, and other relatives here several days last week.

#### H. B. Stubblefield was a busine vert part of these deposits into week.

For quick results, use a Munday Times classified ad.



pictures.

He came at this time on account of

the illness of his daughter, Carolyn,

who suffered an attack of pneu-

monia. The child is reported im-

Mrs. Ulric Lea and little son,

Capt. Jack Williams of Wright

Two new gifts to the University

autographed pictures of Gen. Robt.

E. Lee. Mrs. Gouverneur Hoes of

Washington presented the diary in '

Major Hoes, U. S. Army, and John

K. Prather of El Paso presented the

Jimmie, of Knox City were business

visitors here last Monday.

NO. 1-200 acres in cultivation, 133 acres in grass land, good 4-room house and lots of outside improvements. Good well and windmill and water piped to house, barn and garden. Plenty tank water at all times for livestock. Sixty acres of wheat ready to be grazed now. School bus and Rural Route services now, and R. E. A. services available soon. Farm located 7 miles north east of Goree, Texas. Price \$55.00 per acre, possession Jan. 1, 1945.

NO. 2-438 acres, one-half in cultivation, balance grass land. Improvements consist of three room house in not very good condition, good little barn, good corrals, good 4 and 5 wire fence around the entire farm, crossed fenced into three fields and two pastures and two tanks that supply water for livestock. R. E. A. and Rural Route connections. 190 acres of wheat, 120 acres early and 70 acres just now up to a good stand. This farm is located 8 miles northeast of Goree and 2 1-2 miles northwest from Bomarton, Texas. Price \$40.00 per acre, possession Jan. 1, 1945.

These farms are being offered for sale for a limited time only. For more information, call or write-

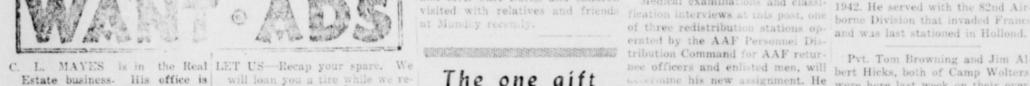
#### C. R. and J. C. ELLIOTT, Owners

P. O. Box 303, Munday, Texas

resenting the local lodges at both Homer T. Melton of Benjamin of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J the Grand Chapter and Grand was a business visitor here last A. Brogden of Pep, Texas. Cpl. William A. Brogden of the Dødge

City, Kansas Air Base was home Lamesa visited with relatives and Partridge, who are attending Har- accompanied on their trip by Mr. din-Simmons University in Abilene, and Mrs. Herbert Montgomery and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. son, Delbert, who visited with Mr. Forces Redistribution Station No.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. United States.



thetic tire will give you better service. It is built by leaders in the production of synthetic tires whose experience begun before Pearl Harbor. R. B. Bowden's tfc. Gulf Service Station.

Pearl Harbor, The Goodrich syn-

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FOR SALE-160 acres, well improved on Knox Prairie. Making bale of cotton to the acre. \$100 per acre.

Surface rights, 1,000 acres of good mesquite grassland, \$20 per acre. 350 acre stock farm. Modern 5-room home less than 3 years old, \$60

per acre. 326 acres. Old improvements. \$30

per acre. Need listings on Knox county land. What do you have to offer?

Chas. Moorhouse Commission Co. Offices: Benjamin and Brazos Hotel, Seymour, Teras. 24-tfc.

FOR SALE-90 feet of 6-foot picket fence. See Mrs. M. Boggs, Munday, Texas. 1tp.

FOR SALE-Seed oats, free of Johnson grass. See Eugene Michels, Munday, Texas. 24-6tp

HOT WATER HEATERS - No priority medial New Crane automatic, 2 ganon capacity. The Rexall Store. 37-tfc.

WHEN YOUR-Battery is down, call or bring it to us for a sure charge, Firestone Store. 15-tfc.

John Hancock FARM LOANS 4 and 4 1/2 % Interest ... 10, 15

and 20 year loans No commissions or inspection fees charged. Liberal options.

J. C. BORDEN First National Bank Building Munday, Texas

FENCE CHARGERS-Battery or electric sets; also insulators and land, Texas. wire. Reid's Hardware.

FOR SALE-10 bushels of Black Hull seed wheat; also 6-foot Sanders one-way plow, 19-nich disc. 23-2tp. See Oscar Spann.

NOTICE-If you need anything in monuments or markers, we have the largest stock of finished monuments and markers in this part of the state. Why pay more, when we sell the best for less? See A. U. Hathaway. 21-4tp.

FOR SALE-Two-room house, located two miles west of Goree. Bell at Bell Blacksmith Shop. 23-2tp. 23-2tp. See R. L. Gaines.

FOR SALE-Set of seven 19 1 inch discs for McCormick Deer ing one-way. O. V. Milstead Repair Shop. 23-2tp

House, Haskell, Texas. 31-5tp.

FOR SALE-400 acres of good farm land; 2 sets of fair improve ments, well located, at \$95.00 pe acre.

160 acres of land improved. Located west of Knox City, good land, the kind you like, at \$85.00 per acre. 86 acres of land, 425 acres in cultivation, balance good grass, fain improvements, 5 miles of Mu

14 acres well improved, new 7-roor dwelling, two modern bathrooms four good octbuildings. lanch of 7,200 acres, good grass,

7 tanks, good outside fences. Not 75 acres land well improved, lo-

cated near Munday, a good buy. See Jones and Eiland. 23-tfc.

IRONING WANTED-Let me do your ironing. Miss Betty Montgomery, 1 1-2 blocks north of high school building. 23-2tp BRING US-Your old "wont-work"

electric irons, we repair any make (if repairable). The Rexail 19-tfc

FOR SALE-Metal jacket water heaters. Insulated and automat Firestone Store. 15-tfc

FOR SALE-1943 Ford tractor with row crop equipment. See Malcolm Shipman, Benjamin 24-2tp Texas.

FOR SALE-Good oil heater and 5-burner oil cook stove; also some good houses for sale in Munday. J. A. Gaines, 1 1-2 miles west of 23-tfc. town.

NOTICE-We do welding and machine work; general auto and tractor repairing. See us. Strickland Garage.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, 3 1-2 miles northeast of Gilliland. See or write Mrs. H. W. Clark, Gilli-24-2tp FOR SALE-Bundled Bonita, 4c

per bundle as long as it lasts. Clay Hutchinson, Thorpe. 24-21 NOTICE-If you have real estate to sell or trade, or if you want to buy real estate, see R. M. 44-tfc. Almanrode. FOR SALE-Jersey milk cow. fresh, second calf. Jones and Ei-21-tfc. land.

FOR SALE-Four-row stalk cutter, in good condition. See Jim



and the Air Medal. Son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, of Munday, he daughters, Carolyn and Charlotte cered the army in March, 1943. were business visitors in Dallas last Thursday. Lieut. and Mrs. Grady Shytles left last week for Fresno, Calif.,

atter spending several days here with Mrs. Shytles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves. They came at this time to attend the funeral of

Activities of **Colored People** 

The colored school express their poreciation to the president of the Methodist Missionary Society, Mrs. S. E. McStay, and other members for their donation to our lunch

The hen which was given away by the school was won by Dennis Williams. The amount raised was \$24.50. We wish to thank our whita friends and our colored patrons who supported the drive. The children really enjoyed the pre-Thanksgiving steak dinner

which was donated them last Thurs-

Pastor Alexander preached last Sunday, and he and his wife left Monday for San Angelo. He will return soon to begin a Christmas meeting. Each and everyone is invited to come Miss Addie Mae Duory of Wich-

ita Falls spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. V. Scott.

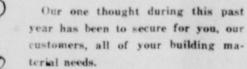
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"For Lovely Gifts"

On December 2, 1944, we rounded out our first year's business. One year ago we purchased the Munday yard of the Musser Lumber Co., who had operated a lumber yard in our present location for 38 years.



We are most grateful for your patronage and will continue to make every effort possible to give you the service you so justly deserve.

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THIS WILL BE AS TRUE IN POST-WAR TOMORROW as it was yesterday and as it is today.

THE MAINTENANCE OF A STEADY FLOW OF QUALITY PRINT-ING into your trade channels has earned for you a well merited recognition among your customers. Don't risk losing this prestige now while sales are easy.

KEEP ON THE TOP OF THE LIST with your customers of today. Your competitor would like these customers to be his in post-war tomorrow. Keep 'em buying . . . with fine printing from our modern plant.

and Post-War Jomorrow?

The Munday Times **Commercial Printers** 

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### TOM-TOM

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Junior Reporter	_ Raymond Mitchell
Sophomore Reporter	
Freshman Reporter	
Sports Editor	
Society Editor	

Society News

ate so much of.

to be pretty easy to do.

The Annual

#### CONFIDENCE

Self-confidence an active faith in your own power to accomplish whatever you try to -is a personal asset which can do big things for YOU.

One thing which builds self-confidence is a successful experience. Each day completed with passing grades in your subjects is a successful experience which will build up confidence in you.

Little successes are contagious. Once you get a taste of success, week that could not be caused from you'll find yourself doing something successful every day. And before you realize it, your little successes will have built up to that big success in life you've been dreaming of. So-get the habit of success as fast as possible. Resolve to study every day, even if only for a few minutes.

Another confidence builder is a deep, firm faith in yourself-in your ability to get ahead. If you hinds; or could it?



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Accepted by person, or by telephone. Let us serve you at any time.

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#### the group pictures except those of the football and basketball teams have been made.

Senior Life

On June 8, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ford of Goree were blessed with a tiny bundle they named has grown up to be one of the most intelligent members of the Senior class and one of the prettiest girls in high school. With auburn hair and blue eyes and a matching per-

Joylene started to school in Godo believe in yourself and you are willing to back up this faith with 'ree at the age of six and attended good hard studying, you can safely five and one half yeras. While in the fourth grade she won a first to Munday and joined the present

class while we were in the sixth possible. He sent home quite a numgrade. Looks as if the Thanksgiving When she entered high school

holidays were inclined to make Joylene was a chorus girl her school seem softa dull. Everybody Freshman year and has been a is still thinking of the turkey they volley ball girl these past three years. She was on the main-string There's excitement in the air this her Junior year.

This year Joylene is an A student anything other than the Football in all her subjects and is a member of the annual staff as Senior Life reporter.

Some of Joylene's favorites are: Song: "It Had To Be You." Color: Blue.

Sport: Volleyball. The Speech class received their

long awaited plays Monday, and already they've started to "live" their After her high school graduation We're glad to have four new have not been completed due to cer-

Wanda Sue Nelson, who has joined does the entire Senior class joins The Rhineland community has be-The Sophomores have gained two deserves the best.

Add Munday schol-Deer, soldiers, quail-all those The Senior class is busily at work hunting-for what I couldn't say.

on the annual. They have just fin- small trifles-you know. ished a drive to sell the annuals Quite a few of the exam grades and are planning a drive to sell were far below par; the entire advertisements to the business men class has let down on pursuing their

The picture man has been here graduate as they forget to study during the last few weeks and has for graduation. just finished taking the pictures.

Junior News

## Goree News Items

good

The rain continues after several days of cold weather, making grain

Mrs. J. T. Lawson left Sunday to

Mrs. Lucy Coursey had just re-

ceived word from her son, Pat

Coursey, that he had landed in

France. Pat is with a tank division.

He writes that the soldiers are be-

Mrs. Tommie Bramlett of Los

Angeles, Calif., spent last week

J. W. Fowler was a business vis-

ing as well cared for as possible.

meet her son, Pfc. Lowell Lawson.

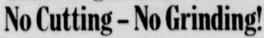
who is stationed in New Jersey.

prospects for this location very

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spann spent he week end in Dallas, visiting Mr. with Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. and Mrs. George Spann and Miss Boger Williams of New Castle, and Zell Spann, and attending to busi- with other relatives and friends there over the week end. ness matters.

### **ATTENTION FARMERS!**

When your disc get dull and won't take the ground, bring them in and have them sharpened the correct way, on the very latest disc rolling machine made.



Just simply cold rolling!

I have also installed a new portable welding and cutting machine.

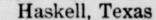
Your business appreciated.

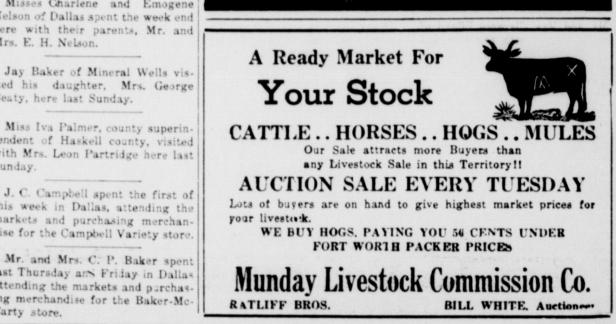
**O. V. Milstead General Repair Shop** 



In Haskell. My prices are reasonable and all repair will be returned in 15 days if at all possible. All work guaranteed. Leave your watches at Eiland's Drug Store.

### M. D. RICHMOND





#### Banquet. During any off period, a group of girls can be found discussing the particular frock they are patiently waiting to wear.

There are so many people in "Dear Ole M. H. S." who seem to Remark: "I don't think I appreciwish they hadn't been in such a

ate that." hurry to get through with exams. Teacher: Mr. Owens. Couldn't be that the grades were Subject: Shorthand. the reason for changing their

> Past-time: Drug-store cowgirl. Hobby: Writing (and receiving) letters from a future Navy man.

pupils in Munday high. There is tain obstacles. But whatever she tions to you winners!

new class members this past week, Mary Lou Nelson and Mart Booe.

#### Senior News

ing to note that three of these new to settle down since they have re- as the plans develop. Your constudents have come to us from turned from those exciting Thanks- tinued good-will and cooperation

giving days. Many of the class went, will be greatly appreciated.

subjects. Too bad if they forget to

Most of them are very good. All of

Well, the Juniors can truthfully

Mrs. Theresa Parker and child- ford, that he is in Belgium and is ren of Wickett were week end visi- well. tors in the home of her parents, Frances Joylene. This little baby Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Troy. Pfc. George A. Brown, who is serving with the air forces at a

base in New Jersey, was here over the week end to visit with friends. sonality she has become a favorite had word from their son, Pfc. For-

rest Daniell Jr., who is with the invasion forces on the Philippine Islands, that he is well. Forrest sends greetings to all of his friends complete confidence, you can look place in fourth-and-fifth grade and states that the liberated people forward to an early success in life, spelling at County Meet. She moved are very grateful to the soldiers and try to prove it in every way

> here, visiting her brothers and famber of interesting kodak pictures. ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Polson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miller and daughter, Naomi Jean, were week and Mrs. John Polson and with other relatives. end visitors in the home of Mr.

Miller's parents at Woodson. Mrs. Taylor Couch has had recent itor in Wichita Falls last Monday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt have

word from her husband, Seaman Mrs. E. J. Jones has been on the Couch, who was wounded in line of sick list, but is improved some. duty, stating that he is improving. Weldon James has been a patient

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCauley in a hospital at Wichita Falls for have had word from their son, Blu- some time.

#### **Rhineland** News LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman left The Rhineland community expresses its snicere appreciation and last Wednesday for Paris, Texas, thanks to everyone who cooperated where they will visit with relatives with the community to make the for several days. Thanksgiving Celebration a success.

The winners of the prizes were: Mrs. John Rice spent last Sunday J. C. Harpham won the bale of cot- in Wichita Falls, attending the parts; for some of them it seems Joylene plans to .... well, that's ton; Mrs. D. L. Lain won the \$25.00 bedside of Mr. Rice, who was in a quite beside the point. Her plans war bond; Miss Anna Hoenig won hospital there, undergoing treatthe \$5.00 cash prize. Congratula- ment for asthma.

our Senior class. We hope to see together to wish Joylene the best gun plans for a great celebration Nelson of Dallas spent the week end her at all of our school's socials. of luck and Godspeed. She certainly sometime next year-its Golden here with their parents, Mr. and Jubilee. The date for the celebra- Mrs. E. H. Nelson.

the Freshmen class. It is interest- holiday rut. They haven't been able munity. More details will be given Beaty, here last Sunday.

Miss Iva Palmer, county superintendent of Haskell county, visited with Mrs. Leon Partridge here last Sunday

this week in Dallas, attending the another son in the family. The markets and purchasing merchanyoungster was born Monday morndise for the Campbell Variety store. ing, December 4, at the Knox county hospital and tipped the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker spent scales at 5 pounds, 7 ounces. Mother last Thursday and Friday in Dallas and son are reported doing nicely. attending the markets and purchasing merchandise for the Baker-Mc-IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

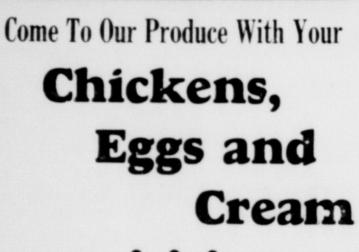
Carty store.

Misses Charlene and Emogene

tion will be set next January. This

occasion will be the most outstand-Jay Baker of Mineral Wells vis-Nadine Butler is being welcomed by The Seniors are in a rut-a happy ing event in the history of this com- ited his daughter, Mrs. George

Rev. Herman, O. S. B.



Weinert.

of Munday.

Day after day, we're here to give you courteous service and market prices for your produce.

Take home a sack of our quality feeds. A feed for every need!

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say that they enjoyed the holidays very much. Many were out of party and all the holidays. The

town, some visited other schools, room mothers have already planned and the rest just stayed home. Any. this party but we know nothing of way, there was plenty of activity their plans. Our class has increased in numgoing on. Now we are all looking forward to the Christmas holidays, ber since the holidays. We increased the number by adding an old timer. which are just around the corner. Mart Booe, and a certain Miss Mary

Some of the Juniors have been going around with rather long faces Lou Nelson. We welcome these puthis week. Say kids, could it be the pils with great vigor and our best results of the six weeks tests? greetings. (Could be!) Anyway all the Juniors have agreed to study harder this

six weeks. (Wonder why Juniors? Is it competition? Well?) The Juniors miss their sponsor, Mrs. Baker, very much, but we are enjoying her substitute, Mrs. Bowden.

Sophomore News This weather we are having

seems to be wonderful (for ducks). Old Man Weather seems to be dish-

ing out some of that "California

Sunshine," which runs very freely down the gutters. Outdoor sports are really out for a whlie. But this

weather gives some of us time to

read those books and magazirs that have collected and need to be in the scrap paper drive. If those books are still good after you have

read them, send them to the U.S. O, or to a soldier here in the States. Everyone is planning on the even-

ng dress or suit they are going

wear to the football banquet Fri

day. This annual affair seems to

According to our social calander

ve are due a Christmas party this We look forward to every

draw quite a bit of attention.

#### CAMERON'S DELIVERED THE MIRROR DOOR THIS MORNING

"IDEAL" as a Gift A Handsome, Full-Length MIRROR DOOR

 Adds beauty to the home • Serves the entire family • Gives joy for years

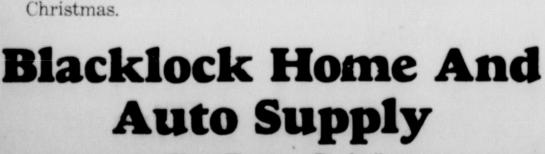
> Just a Few CENTS A DAY PAYS FOR IT at Cameron's

Thrill every member of the family with this handsome, long lasting gift. Take the old door off a closet,

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Home of Complete Building Service

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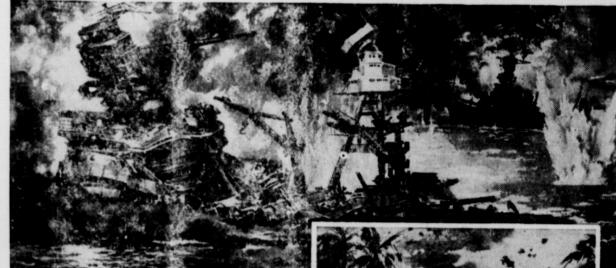
**Toys and Gifts** 

this week. Come in and make your selections now.

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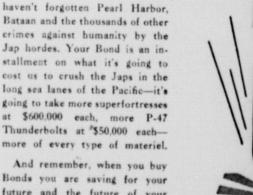
## BUT BONDS WILL **HELP YOUR BOYS** DO IT!

Your fighting men are paying back the Japs for Pearl Harbor, that "deed that will live in infamy." But it's a long way yet to Tokyo-where the final installment will be collected.

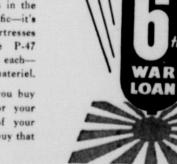
We, at home, can't fight shoulder to shoulder with our boys. Yet we can help today by getting behind the 6th War Loan Drive with every dollar we can scrape together. This is every American's war. Buy an extra \$100 Bond -and don't wait till you're asked. For we've a tough job ahead.

Bataan and the thousands of other crimes against humanity by the Jap hordes. Your Bond is an installment on what it's going to cost us to crush the Japs in the long sea lanes of the Pacific-it's going to take more superfortresses at \$600,000 each, more P-47 Thunderbolts at \*\$50,000 each-more of every type of materiel.

Bonds you are saving for your future and the future of your country. Don't put it off-buy that extra Bond today.



And remember, when you buy



BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND TODAY!

In the Interest of the Sixth War Loan, this ad sponsored jointly by:

**The First National Bank** In Munday, Texas



Your Bonds prove that you



**Rufus H. Frost Gets His Wings** 

Ellington Field, Texas-Intensively trained to be pathfinders on That January 15, 1945 has been the high roads to enemy military set as the final date for producers objectives, another class of naviga- to report the practices carried out tors has been graduated at this on their farm in 1944, and that if huge station of the Army Air the practices are not reported by Forces Training Command.

silver wings as navigators and their carried out during the 1944 probars as second lieutenants or flight gram year. officers.

were given the following graduates: dates are listed in another article ation to each of the sixteen boys in Lt. Otey B. Carroll, Alexandria, Va; of this weeks edition. IA. Donald J. Fluke, Nankin, Ohio; burg, Me.; Lt. Eugene R. Leigh, Jr., be doing the same. Grosse Tete, La .: Lt. Thomas L. Nabors, Glencoe, Ala.; Lt. George post war agriculture is getting eggs. E. Stewart, Maplewood, N. J.; qualified men elected as county and Flight Officer Simon N. Simonian, community AAA committeemen. Detroit, Mich.; Lt. Harry M. Walker, Prescott, Ariz.

Other graduates included: Lieut. Rufus H. Frost, 20, son of Mr. and that will carry on the discussions Mrs. J. E. Frost of Munday. Prior are R. O. Dunkle, county agent, to entering aviation cadet training, Charlie Cape, Work Unit Leader he served with the Army Air Forces for the Soil Conservation Service, at Atlantic City, N. J.; and Fort and Emmett Partridge, chairman of Monmouth, N. J.

#### JOHN LAVEL PHILLIPS SPENDS LEAVE HERE housewives and basiness men, even

returned to Coranado, Calif., after in spending a ten-day leave with his That total production of cotton-

B. A. Yarbrough and J. B. Duke. as yoeman and received his rating a purchase certificate if they do fat and 385 pounds of paper. as third class petty officer. Mrs. not purchase more than five hun- Eighty one percent of the entire Phillips and Donna plan to join him dred pounds per month. in the near future.



### **Did You Know?** By Doyle G. Thomas,

Secretary Knox County A. C. A.

this date, payment cannot be made Graduates have received their for them even though, they were

Sixteen beef calves weighin; That the county and community The award for military achieve- committees in their meeting Nov- 14,010 pounds were designated by ment went to Lt. Walter A. Daniels, ember 29, 1944, set the dates, time, the boys for food in General Greg- your columnist found the town only other who knew where O. 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark and places for the committee elec- ory's forces in the Quarter Master much changed from the winter of Henry's money was hidden. Daniels of Route 3, Stratford, N. Y. tions to be held between December Department. General Gregory seat 1920-21 which was spent there to Navigation proficiency awards 11 and December 16, and that these a letter and certificate of approci- build up my health.

Knox county who fed beef calves. That business and labor are mak-Lt. Eugene S. Grotsky, Brooklyn, ing big plans for the post war that weighed 12,200 pounds and before when Will Porter arrived train, en route from Laredo to San N. Y.; Lt. David R. Hastings, Frye- period and that agriculture should were sold for a total of \$1,768.56. in LaSalle county to regain his Antonio or Austin. During the That one big step in planning for kens and marketed 12,000 dozen better as O. Henry.)

That at the coming committee elections, there will be subjects dis-

cussed that will be of great interest to you and that among the persons by neighboring farmers in the near a thriving business. communities in the year of 1945. Fourteen boys took care of the

the Knox County AAA committee. That the public is invited to atbutter fat. tend these meetings including

Ten boys planted 80 acres of cotthough, they will be unable to vote | ton and produced fifty eight bales, John Lavel Phillips, Y 3/c, has if they are not farming or ranch- which sold for \$5,983.00. This figure includes the value of the seed. Fifty three 4-H Club members of

He was accompanied to Abilene by 31, 1944 was 441,900 tons com- bought \$3,754.00 worth of War She hid the bottle and wouldn't let Bowden. his wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. pared to 578,100 tons a year ago. Bonds. They have also collected That purchasers of cottonseed 1,165 pounds of rubber, 13,651 John has completed his training meal and cake do not have to have pounds of scrap iron, 92 pounds of

> membership of 4-H Club boys in Knox county are not the parlor patriots of many other groups, whether adult or youth, whether in the community in the county or whether in the entire district.



### Achievements Of 4-H Club Boys Are Impressive

One hundred and fifty six boys of the one hundred and ninety one enrolled in Knox County for the year of 1944, have accomplished the following contributions to the way effort and in the "feed a fighter" goal.

BOYCE

HOUSE

The town, between San Antonio Thirty three boys fed out 61 pigs that time as it was some 35 years home in Austin-he was on the Twelve boys produced 1,357 chic- health. (The world now knows him stop in Cotulla, he saw his friend,

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The streets in 1920 when I landed Thirty five boys planted 350 there, were still unpaved and there acres of the new variety of grain was an old building with a faded sorghums, bonita and early hegari, sign, "Saloon." The hotel where O. and produced 42,500 pounds of grain Henry occasionally spent a night sorghum seed that will be planted is still there, even now, and is doing

Deputy Sheriff Ed Wildenthal is family cow and through better man- much too young to remember O. agement and better feeding prac- Henry but he remembers people tices were able to sell in addition who did know O. Henry. He tells to family needs \$405.00 worth of the traditional story of the time on a ranch and would drive the wagthat young Porter came to Cotulla,

drank to much and then went into the hotel lobby. The motherly proprietress, whom he called "Aunt,"

him have it when he awoke. Then there was a deaf-and-dumb Mexican whom Wildenthal knew and who could tell what you said by watching your lips but he had to write out his part of the conversation, in Spanish. This Mexican and O. Henry often went riding together. O. Henry usually ahead and, legand says, talking to himselfperhaps, even then, planning the short stories that were destined to make his name immortal.

The youth had his money all in silver dollars, which he buried, and on these rides, if he needed money, he would dig up his horde and ob-Returning to Cotulla recently, tain a supply. The Mexican was the

Along in the '90's-which would

be some years after O.Henry had and Laredo, was pretty much at left LaSalle county to make his

> the deaf-and-dumb Mexican, from the car window and alighted and shook hands.

> That perhaps was the last time O.Henry was in Cotulla-though in memory he was there often, afterward, because some of his finest stories are about that country which, with its mesquite, prickly pear, roadrunners and cattle hidden in the dense brush, is just about as it was 60-odd years ago when he went there to build up his strength

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sgt. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins of made him promise not to drink any Lubbock announce the arrival of more. Then while he slumbered in daughter on November 19. The child the chair, a bottle of whiskey fell has been named Janet Garland. wife and daughter, Donna Kay, seed cake and meal through October Knox county report as having out of his pocket but he slept on. Mrs. Hawkins is the former Norene

### WRITE LETTERS TO SANTA NOW!

It is the time of year when ters to Santa Claus, care of The children begin to think of writing Santa Claus and telling him what they want for Christmas.

Usually children wait until the last few days before Christ-

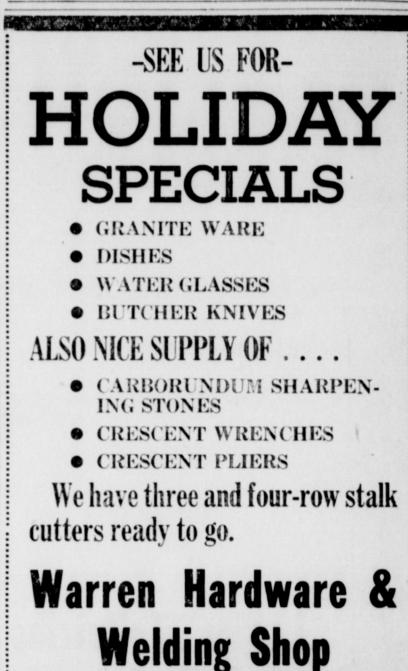
mas to finish this important letter.

This year it is different. Mails are croweded with packages and letters to the men in the services and children who wish to must be brief and must be write to Santa Claus are urged signed with the full name and to do it now and mail their let- address of the sender.

Munday Times, and in addition to Santa getting the letters they will also be published in the paper. But the letters must be mailed

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Austin-Reports from widely

parated parts of Texas to t

Colds, grippe, and influenza are spread from person to person brough discharge from the nosa and throat. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, says that in order to protect yourself and others from such diseases here are some things to be remembered and some precau tions to be observed:

Influenza is highly infectious Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many times you may have had the disease, you may contract it again. Therefore, keep away from people who are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling, or who are actively ill with colds, influenza, or pneumonia. Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towel and drinking cup and always wash your hands before eat-

Keep yourself as fit as poss by drinking plenty of water, by eating simple, nourishing food, by some exercises out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather, by having plenty of slee in a well-ventilated room, and by keeping the bowels regulated. If you feel an attack of gripp or influenza-or even of what you may think an ordinary cold-con ng on, go to bed, consult your phy ian and follow his directions im

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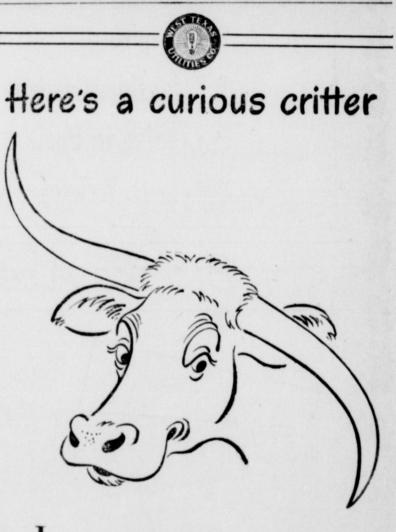
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In fact, like this longhorn, the price of electricity actually curved down the other way. The same government statistics which measure the increased cost-of-living also show that the average price of electricity has declined 3.2% since war began!

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