



MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

TO AID INJURED TEST PILOT

Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

NUMBER 35

KEEP ON .

In District Showing

Red Cross To Open Membership War Fund Drive

VOLUME 40

Your Red Cross drive opens today! The following named women City. will assist Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, local chairman:

Mmes. W. R. Moore, C. P. Baker, P. V. Williams, G. R. Eiland, R. L. Ratliff, John Ed Jones, A. H. Mitchell, D. C. Eiland, Jim Reeves, Louise Ingram, A. V. Kemletz and Miss Leona Keel.

Aline Johnson will solicit the Rochester. colored people.

Please be generous in your con- ter, Weinert. tribution, as it is needed today more than ever before. Without the Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, Red Cross thousands of our war prisoners would be forgotten.

Red Cross brings a touch of home to our men overseas. It comforts the sick and wounded. It assists service men and their familiesgives relief in disaster. Since February, 1941, 11,000,000 pints of blood have been donated through the Red Cross blood donor service.

It's up to you to give in gratitude that your Red Cross was cre- Vera. ated and grew to keep pace with , Mrs. Arnold Land and baby son, the world's anguished need.

Give now-give more-keep your Red Cross at his side!

Rotary Club To Sponsor Drive For Clothing

Nation-wide plans are being a son. made for an intensive collection Mr. and Mrs. John Michels, Mun. during April of used clothing for day, a daughter.

overseas civilian relief in all war- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Simmons, devastated areas. The drive will be daughter, Rochester. sponsored locally by the Munday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brite, Wein-

Rotary Club. ert, a daughter. The goal for the nation will be

Knox County HELICOPTER ON MERCY FLIGHT **Hospital Notes**

Patients in hte Knox County Hoslpital Tuesday, February 27:

Mrs. S. P. Keny, Knox City. Mrs. D. Taylor Schelling, Knox Frank Edward Pierce, Benjamin. Elmer Wilson, Amarillo. Mrs. T. P. Frizzell Jr., Knox City.

T. C. Bevel, Rochester. W. W. McCarty, Munday. Mrs. Marcus Villa, Gilliland. J. W. Hickson, Knox City. Mrs. Phil Simmons and baby,

Mrs. W. C. Brite and baby daugh-

Mrs. W. B. Feemster, Seymour.

February 20, 1945: Mrs. T. L. Short, Rochester.

Baby Jerry McMinn, Benjamin. Baby Christine Oden, Knox City. Mrs. John Michels and baby daughter, Munday. Farris Mobley, Goree. Jerry Wayne Meers, Munday. Mrs. T. B. McMeans and baby son, Rule.

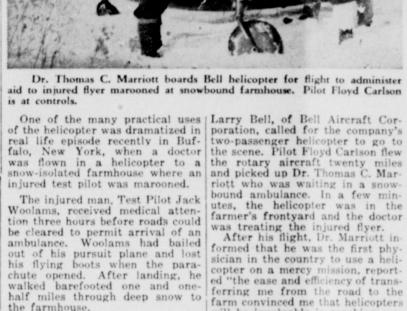
Mrs. J. O. Archer and baby son,

Munday.

Baby James Newkirk, Munday. Donald Krause, Knox City. Mrs. Violet Byers, Knox City. Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and baby daughter, Rochester. R. L. Armstrong, Knox City. Mrs. W. F. Rutledge, Benjamin. Mrs. C. C. Coates, O'Brien. J. W. Howell, Knox City. Mrs. Lucy Sanderson, Knox City.

Births Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Archer, Vera, Like Variety? Then

Woolams, received medical attention three hours before roads could be cleared to permit arrival of an ambulance. Woolams had bailed out of his pursuit plane and lost his flying boots when the para-chute opened. After landing, he the farmhouse.



will be invaluable in reaching ma-rooned persons, delivering rush or-With frostbitten feet and a head laceration. Woolams was in need of ders of serum and plasma and per-immediate medical aid. President forming all types of rescue work."

the 26th.

called hall.

two nights.

some of which was so large it was houses.

Club Calves Entered **Citizens Urged To Mail Ration** Applications

An appeal to citizens of Knox county to mail their ration applications to the local War Price and Rationing Board was issued today by Chairman M. F. Billingsley, who declared:

and faster service when applicamails for ration action will be conserving tires, gasoline and shoesall of which are rationed because they are vital to the war effort."

Chairman Billingsley said that personal calls at the board take an ceived through the mail.

Munday Boy Is Wounded By

Japs On Leyte the regular Sunday services.

U.S. Army Headquarters, Pacific training in preparatory and semi-Ocean Areas, Feb. 12 .- "We'd be nary schools of the Lutheran McFerrin, Benjamin; Jerrel Traincovering ground fast and then, church. The Lutheran services in ham, Vera. bang! The Japs would be there and Benjamin are conducted in the hiswe'd be in a fight again," accord- torical Lutheran manner, the ser ing to Private William W. Wash- vices centering about the sermon burn's description of the battle won Message based upon the Gospel of Love That Weather burn's description of the bar by the U. S. Army 77th I Division in western Leyte. Recovering from a bulle by the U. S. Army 77th Infantry Christ and Him crucified. In order

that all Lutheran servcies should



BENJAMIN PASTOR

Since the first of February Luth- calves will be luncheon guests of average of ten times as long as the eran services are being held in Ben- the Rotary Club in the Kemp Hotel, processing of an application re- jamin under the direction of Orlett Thursday noon. The boys will also D. Brack, the recently arrived be luncheon guests of the Times Lutheran pastor. Services are con- Publishing Company at the Kemp ducted at the Methodist church of Hotel Friday noon.

Benjamin at 2:30 p. m. During the Lenten season (the six-week period hibit from Knox county are as before Easter) Lutheran services follows: are conducted every Wednesday

Mr. Brack, a native of Kansas,

has had nine years of ministerial

und be uniform in especially the pur

District Show Ten Knox county 4-H Club boys

Group Of Ten Enter

will exhibit their Baby Beef Steers at the district livestock show at Wichita Falls, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Twelve counties will be represented with calf entries in the 14th Annual District Show.

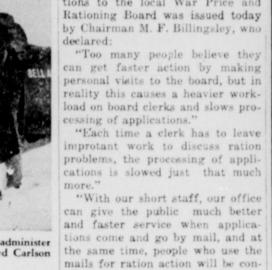
The Knox County 4-H Club members will also pick their knowledge of Calf Judging against the other thirteen counties of the district. Four classes of fat steers will be judged by the boys, and on two of the classes oral reasons will be given to judges from the Extension Service A. and M. College. The boys representing the team are Bryson Laird, Anson Ray, Glen Dunkle, Stanley Glover, Olen Ray and John Charles McFerrin.

The 4-H Club members with

The boys will have calves on ex-

Stanley Glover, Benjamin; Buddy night at 8:00 p. m., in addition to Crenshaw, Benjamin; Carrol Fred Glover, Benjamin; J. G. Pults, Benjamin; Pat Hill, Munday; Leroy Davis, Vera; Olen Ray, Benjamin; Anson Ray, Benjamin; John Charles

Sgt. Clem Wilde Member of Unit





150,000,000 pounds of used clothing of every description-children's, women's and men's. The need is desperate. Every community, large and small, will organize for a successful drive.

cooperation of all other civic organizations, church groups and service clubs of Knox county. The only way that the war-stricken people can obtain sufficient clothing to Rev. T. C. Willett, 68, pastor of satisfy part of their needs is the Muleshoe Methodist church, through gifts of garments from the died at his home in Muleshoe last

American people. Mrs. D. C. Eiland of Munday has here. been named local chairman of the Rev. Willett was a former pasdrive, and the organization will be tor of the Munday Methodist completed during the next month church, having served during 1925 so the drive will get under way and 1926. He was well known over early in April. the Northwest Texas Conference

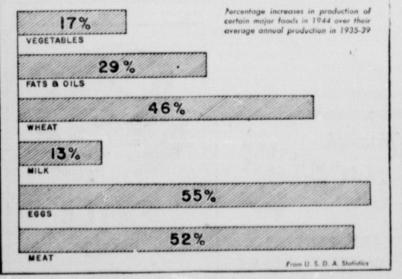
Henry J. Kaiser is national chair- and had a large number of friends man of the United National Cloth- in this immediate area. Charges which he filled more ing Collection.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Robert Green and children, who have been residing in Vernon Muleshoe church on Wednesday. and Wichita Falls, returned to Mun-

day to make their home last week. Misses Cheeny Presly and Kitty Mr. Green, who is in the service and Fox of Wichita Falls visited in the stationed at Camp Wolters, visited home of Miss Audrey Phillips the first of this week. here over the week end.

Record Wartime Food Production Prompts High School Poster Project



The great importance of food in Although billions of pounds of food the war effort and in the postwar are required annually for our armed days ahead has suggested the theme forces and our Allies, civilians con-for a poster contest for high school sumed 7 per cent more food in 1944 students, according to the contest than in an average year immediately announcement just received by art preceding the war.

and home economics teachers of this Since the production of livestock city. Awards will be in the form of products has reached phenomenal war bonds. The vital part being played by high-school contest is "Building For

food in these critical times is re-flected in the unprecedented de-mands and record-breaking produc-sponsored by the National Live mands and record-breaking produc-tion, it is pointed out by the national poster contest committee of Chicago. In 1944, production of six major foods showed increases ranging from 13 to 55 per cent over the average for the prewar period — 1935-39.

Deaths Baby Joyce Wooldridge, Weinert. Mrs. Vaughn Brooks, O'Brien. Mrs. N. B. Broks, Rochester.

The Rotary Club is asking the Rev. T. C. Willett, **Former Pastor Here Dies At Muleshoe**

cutting off the water in their homes. Almost unanimously, however, they decided the pipes wouldn't freeze. Monday, according to word received

About getting up time Tuesday morning, people arose to find their faucets vodi of water. Family arguments ensued. Wives blamed husbands, and husbands blamed wives for not thinking to cut off the water. Neighbors were disturbed to be asked if they didn't turn the wrong cutoff by mistake.

COLDER WEATHER BRINGS

FAMILY ARGUMENTS

Monday night, for the first

time this winter, it got cold

enough for people to study about

recently were at Seymour, only a Refrigerators were visited to few years ago, and at Canadian. He secure water for coffee. Ice went from Canadian to Muleshoe. cubes were melted to wash faces. Funeral services were held at the And family arguments continued through breakfast. Until afternoon many thought water mains were frozen.

But it didn't get that cold. The trouble was a fault in automatic mechanism at the city's pumps, and the water tower had

other April, 1938! been emptied! gave us more moisture to begin the new year's crops. J. E. REEVES, JR. GETS because they still need a hard, dash-

PROMOTION IN NAVY J. E. Reeves, ' , who has been tanks.

wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim snow, rain, sleet and sunshine. And Lucile King, during the month of Reeves, recently that he had re-ceived a promotion to lientenant weather dished out to us in Febru-Both boys and girls met together

variety-"the spice of life!" J. E., who is on sea duty, didn't say where his ship "made port," FORMER MUNDAY BOY but stated in his letter that bananas sold for 35 cents a stalk and pineapple 2 for five cents, and the

ROTARY MEMBERS AND PROGRAM ON FRIDAY 18 months.

The von Roeder Seed Farms of has never seen, reside at Stamfor'. samples of Hybrid sweet corn were Snyder, originators of Western

Prolific Cotton, will show a picture giving interesting facts about cotton at one o'clock next Friday afternoon at the Roxy Theatre.

This picture is the regular program of the Munday Rotary Club, to go on sea duty within the near and will be shown immediately future. after the luncheon. Although a commercial picture, it will contain many things of interest about cot-

ton

this picture.

ecovering from a bulle in an Hawaiian Islands Army hos- Word of God, Lutheran pastors Thunder in February-frost in

April! That's an old adage that's Leyte were much tougher than on leticians.

knows how the thunder roared on between Valencia and Ormoc, was Lutheran services in Benjamin will the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque

everything in the book Monday. and rice paddies. ing and raining Monday. Directly native shacks. I guess we surrised accept the pure doctrine of the sector

alled hail. Well, sir, that went on all day, "Then just as we were getting set to rush the place with grenades, Knox County Leads and Monday night brought us a a rifle bullet got me in the arm." combination of hail, snow and lower The 77th Division trained in the temperatures. The mercury plum- Hawaiian Islands at the jungle meted downward, to possibly the training school under Lieutenant lowest this year. General Robert C. Richardson, Jr.'s

than an inch of moisture, .92 of an Washburn's parents, Mr. and of the 13 previous District 3 4-H and a theater) roadways, dry cleaninch, to be exact, and the tempera- Mrs. C. F. Washburn live on Rt. 2, Club shows held in Wichita Falls ture dropped to 22 degrees during Munday.



One hundred and sixty three 4-H ner in 1944. serving as an ensign in the navy, Anyway, we've had moisture. the 4-H Club meetings held by the sults of this year's competition.

(j. g.). The promotion became ef- ary just don't care anything about for the business meeting. The boys were in charge of the meeting. When the roll was called each boy and girl was asked to stand and tell STATIONED IN ITALY what they are doing for the War Word has been received from as feed a calf, feed a pig, raise a boys were really filling up on trop-Sgt. Horace Hooper that he has victory garden, raise poultry. Every arrived at a new station in Italy. boy and girl made a good report. A former Munday boy, Sgt. Hooper After the business meeting we is with the 225th quartermaster met in separate groups. R. O. overseas to a combat area. FARMERS TO SEE PICTURE company and has been overseas for Dunkle, county agent, gave a dem-

> 4-H Club girl in each community. Lucile King, home demonstration Mrs. Joe Duke left last week for agent, gave a demonstration to the Los Angeles, Calif., for a few days girls on "Knitting Feet Warmers." visit with her husband who is in Each girl was asked to bring yarn naval training there. Joe expects and needles.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Christoval spent the first of this announcing the birth of a daughter, and Mrs. David G. Girffith, Mun- use.

TO CALIFORNIA

reported doing nicely. and firends.

pital, the Munday, Texas, infantry- must have many years of training man says the terrain and Japs on under skilled exegetes and homigoing to be tested and tried this Guam, liberated by the Statue of Mr. Brack has met all of the rigid Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde of Rhineyear. Some say it thundered on the Liberty Division in July, 1944. qualifications required for the Luth- land, is a member of the Engineer

flushing desperate bands of Japs hear the Gospel of Christ and the this week, the public relations In fact the weatherman gave us out of small towns, fields, farms message of forgiveness, in all their office at APO No. 100, c/o Postdivine purity. Forgiveness of sins, master, New York, New York, Following a real spring day Sun- "I was moving ahead of my com- life and salvation can be the insepday, folks woke up to find it sleet- pany when we approached some arable possession of all who will

time, and following each outburst started. Our skirmish line started Lutheran Church, the sponsor of of thunder came downpours of slee", to pour a lot of lead into the "The International Lutheran Hour." performance of duty under excep-

Calf Show Records

The whole business gave us less Pacific Ocean Areas command. grand championship honors in four ed men's service club, officers' club and is competing again this week.

Archer county has won three times drainage. and Wichita county twice, according to records.

Elton Scott of Knox county exhibited the grand champion in 1937, and his brother, Gaylon, repeated for that honor again in 1938. Well Attended Billie Dan Richards, another Knox county youth, copped the title in 1942, and Stanley Glover was win-

ing rain to run the gullies and give Club girls and one hundred and Knox county has always made them stock water in their earthen forty four 4-H Club boys attended a good showing, and local citizens Marine Air Corps recently returned the 4-H Club meetings held by the are awaiting with interest the re-

Roddy Griffith Soon To Fight On Flying Fortress Oregon.

effort or what they plan to do such gunner, of Munday, Texas, will Guadalcanal, and received his ord-Cpl. Carl R. Griffith, engineersoon complete an intensive course ers to return home when stationed in combat flying at the Alexandria on Guam. This was his first visit Army Air Field, Alexandria, La., and in the near future he will go

He is the member of a Flying Fortress crew trained by the Sec-His wife and little son, whom he as never seen, reside at Stamfor'. Samples of Hybrid sweet corn were given to one 4-H Club boy and one ber crews for overseas duty.

Listed among the instructors at RHINELAND CHURCH the Alexandria Army Air Field are many officers and enlisted men who have seen action in every Rev. Herman Laux, O. S. B., pastheatre of war. These veterans di- tor of the St. Joseph's church at rect crews through training condi- Rhineland, expresses his appreciations that simulate actual combat, tion to George Nix, commissioner stressing teamwork, formation of Precinct 4, and his crew memflying and high altitude missions. bers for placing the gravel pit at Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Michles are Cpl. Griffith is the son of Mr. the Joe Wilde place in shape for

week here, visiting wiht Mrs. Fair- who arrived at the Knox county day, and the husband of the former | Gravel and sand are being used All farmers, as well as Rotary man's daughter, Mrs. Arthur hospital on Wednesday, February Miss Martha Stodghill, Munday. from the pit to improve the grounds Club members, are invited to see Smith Jr., and with other relatives 21. Mother and little daughter are The 20-year-old flight engineer in front of the Rhineland church, entered service in September, 1943. he said.

To Get Citation

S/Sgt. Clement F. Wilde, son of 19th, some the 20th, but everyone Washburn's company, operating eran ministry. All who attend the Aviation Regt. which was awarded

S/Sgt. Wilde's organization was the thunder roared like real spring- some Japs in the houses. The firing Word of God as proclaimed by the awarded the plaque for superior This included the entire construction of the airfield there, administration building, base and operations headquarters, runways which At Wichita Falls can compete with the best in the world, all camp barracks, recrea-Knox county has carried off tional centers (gymnasium, enlistchange and an intricate job on

The Engineer Aviation Regt. received additional high praise for its fine achievement and maintenance of a superior standard of discipline.

Former Munday **Boy Is Home From** Southwest Pacific

Sgt. Velton D. Moore of the U.S. from the Southwest Pacific area and has just completed a 30-day furlough and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moore of Haskell. He left the first of this week on return to a hospital in

Moore, 23, has been overseas for two years and was in New Zealand, home since entering the service in September, 1942.

Before he joined the Marines, Moore was manager of Smitty's Auto Store in Munday. He has a

GROUNDS IMPROVED

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

JEEPS NEED JUICE

it comes to allocating strategic materials to industry, is humorously illustrated by the Petroleum Industry | w. Roberts . War Council's recent question: "Which came first Aaron Edgar (in order of priority) - the jeep or the juice that Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. makes it run?"

While the question was humorous, the problem back of it is deadly serious. In order to meet in-creased military demands, the petroleum industry industry in the Munday Tunes is Democratic, yet supporting only what is believes to be right, and opposing what is believes to be wrong. has mapped a drilling program of 6,900 wells for the second quarter of this year. Because of stepped-up military needs, the off industry may have to cut this poration which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be contemplated number of wells in half. The steel the Munday Times office. that was destined for expanded well drilling, may be diverted to armament production.

As the PIWC warns, "One thing is certain, if the industry does not receive enough materials to meet anticipated increases in military demands for pe- that a comparatively few large fires cause the bulk troleum products, the military may find themselves of property loss. One western city, typical of many in the tragic position for having mechanized units others, reports that for the 14-year period ending in that have no fuel and lubricants to operate them. 1944 there were 120 major fires. This number con-

bat units of the air, land nad sea; it is also a potent of fires responded to by the fire department, but they factor in synthetic rubber for tires, in TNT explo- caused a loss of \$1,356,729, or 63 per cent of the total sives used in ammunition, and in a long list of vari- loss in the city. ous and sundry items, including medicines. The Analysis of large fires shows that while they tonnage of petroleum products shipped from our often occur in old buildings, they could have been shores to combat areas continues to be greater than prevented. For example, in the case of one such the tonnage of all other supplies combined." If which resulted in a half million dollars worth of

all military demands to date have been met. It would the record showed that the simplest fundamenta be more than tragic if a task so well begun should of fire safety were ignored. falter now because of lack of materials.

JUST PLAIN STUPID

the shortsighted manpower policy of our government, calling the fire department the effects of which are already being felt seriously Practically every modern fire code would prohibit has been reduced dangerously.

An unquestioned authority commenting on the in use. Where extra precautions are not taken in inadequacy of present internship, states that: "Many this type of structure by the installation of sprinkler institutions, in their desire to accede to the wishes systems and similar devices, the probability of disof the Army and Navy, have arranged their interne- aster, including loss of life, is high. ships so that an experience of no more than two or Fire prevention authorities hope, through analyti-

regulatory agencies sometimes find themselves when THE MUNDAY TIMES Pv lished Every Thursday at Munday

. . Editor, Owner and Pulisher SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST HELP

A study of statistics on fire destruction reveals "Petroleum not only serves as the power for com- stituted only 3 of one per cent of the total number

The petroleum industry is proud of the fact that destruction, \$385,000 of which was in food supplies,

First, the building was of excessive area. Second, there were six elevators and numerous stairways, for cheese are subsidized. none of which were adequately enclosed to preven The science department of Time Magazine re- upward, rapid spread of fire. Third, an old tunnel, cently published graphs illustrating a precipitous permitting entrance to the basement from across the drop in the last few years in the number of Ph. D.'s railroad track, gave an ideal draft for any fire in granted by United States universities in four basic the basement. Fourth, an excessive storage of carsciences. They were termed startling signposts on toons, boxes and other shipping containers was lothe road to "scientific bankruptcy." They reflect cated in the basement. Fifth, there was a delay in

in the medical profession. The training of doctors the construction of a building with these fire hazards. Yet throughout America such buildings are

three months in surgery is obtained. According to cal studies of major fires, to bring home to plant the regulations, two-thirds of all the male internes managers, store owners and others the thought that -approximately 4,000 - every nine months will en- "few oid buildings were constructed with due regard ter active military service with, at the most, no more to fire safety." As a result, if the large fires causthan a few months' experience in surgery. It is these ing such great loss to the nation ecah year are to be day, Texas, and described as by are being complied with. eager but inadequately trained young officers who curbed, it must be done through the voluntary co- metes and bounds as follows: Be- SECTION 3. CONSTRUCTION incombustible roof coverings. will serve at battalion aid stations, where the operation of property owners.

Price Control Defeats Inflation

ONE of Canada's greatest war-U time achievements has been in the field of price control. Canadians today are paying the same price for flour, bread, sugar and rolled oats as they did three years ago when an overall price ceiling was imposed in December, 1941. They are paying 14% less for milk. Foo ierally, has increased less than a in price. Rent has gone up less than 1%. Clothing has gone up only slightly more than 1%. House furnishings cost just about the same; fuel and light are less expensive than they were before the price

Not only has the cost of living been stabilized so that the con-sumer can buy just as much in the way of goods and services per dolbut the businessman has bene filed. This is shown by the fact that in 1943, for example, there were only 314 commercial failures io all Canada-the lowest number since records of business failures were first kept at the beginning of the century-compared with 1,219 in 1938.

Some of the methods adopted to hold the price ceiling and maintain supplies of essential goods have been: Simplification measures which also saved materials by reducing the number of styles lines, types of packaging and de-liveries; division of increased costs ong producers, wholesalers and retailers: remission of special war taxes and duties on essential im-

When these steps have not been Canada has rationed several foods | Canada remembers that the worst sufficient to maintain supplies sub-sidies have been paid on imports fifths of it is imported), tea and prices in World War I took place sidies have been peld on imports such as oranges, tea and c.ffee. Domestic subsidies have been paid to maintain production of neces-sities and reduce the price to the consumer. A subsidy is paid on fluid milk, by which means the consumer price is reduced by two cents a quart. Butterfat and milk for cheese are subsidized. are provided for rationed foods. price control.

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE Superintendent shall comply with All store and building fronts days that prohibited conditions are THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTER- all City ordinances of the City of shall be of finished stucco, brick, maintained shall constitute a sepa-ATION, REPAIR AND REMOV- Munday, Texas, and with Article glazed or quarry tile, terracotta, rate offense. The application of the AL OF BUILDINGS WITHIN 3271A of the Revised Civil Statutes limestone, granite, marble or glass above penalty shall not be held to THE FIRE LIMITS OF THE of the State of Texas. Structures brick, and design and finish sub- prevent the enforced removal of CITY OF MUNDAY: PROVID- hereafter erected without a permit, mitted to Building Inspector for prohibitive conditions as provided ING FEES FOR PERMITS AND or not in conformity with this his approval. Such fronts may have in Section 4 of this ordinance. PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR ordinance, shall be removed. VIOLATIONS: DESCRIBING No building shall be moved from glass windows set in approved set-ruary, A. D. 1945. FIRE LIMITS OF THE CITY without to within the fire amais, tinge.

OF MUNDAY. nor from one location ot another SECTION 4. FRAME BUILD-BE IT ORDAINED by the City within the fire limits until a permit INGS IN FIRE LIMITS: The fol-Council of the City of Munday, shall have been issued therefor. No lowing frame structures are per-Texas, as follows: permit shall be issued unless such missible in the fire limits:

following shall be and are hereby this ordinance. declared to be the Fire Limits of The designated Bailding Inspec- b. Wooden fences not over 8 feet velopment Fund in the home econothe City of Munday, Texas: All tor shall inspect, as often as place high without roof or cover. that certain lot or parcel of land tical, construction in progless to see SECTION 5. ROOFS: All build- made by Miss Ima Hogg of Houssituated in the said City of Mun- that all provisions of and ordinance ings or structures hereafter con- ton and Miss Gene Spencer, pro-

ginning at a point on the west side REQUIRED WITNIN T. ... No roofing on an existing

the City Council. If such report reflects clearly that said rebuilding or repairing would be a violation of this ordinance, then such application for permit shall be denied by the City Council, and if such report reflects that the person seeking said permit has complied with said ordinance, and the requested rebuilding or repairnig is not in violation of said ordinance, then said City Council shall issue a permit for the proposed rebuilding or repairing.

SECTION 8. VALIDITY OF ORDINANCE: If any section, pargraph, subdivision, clause, phrase or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or held unco stitutional, the same shall not affethe validity of this ordinance as a whole, or any part or provisi thereof, other than the part so de clared to be invalid or uncons

SECTION 9. FEES: A fee of \$3.00 shall accompany each a plice tion for a building permit

SECTION 10. PENALTIES: Any person who shall violate any of provisions of this ordinance or to comply therewith, or who shall violate or fails to comply with any order or regulation made the under or who shall build in viol tion of any detail statement specifications or plans submitt and approved thereunder, or an under shall severally for such as spectively, upon conviction, more than one hundred dollars. The imposition of any penalty for any violation of this ordinance shall n excuse the violation nor permit if to continue and all such person shall be required to correct or remedy such violations or defect within a reasonable time and when not otherwise specified, each ten

plate glass windows, or sash type Passed this the 15th day of Feb

C. R. ELLIOTT, Mayor. HARVEY LEE, City Sec.

Two gifts of \$1,000 each were accepted by the University of Texas SECTION 1. FIRE LIMITS. The construction is in accordance with a. Temporary one-story frame Board of Regents recently to set buildings for the use of builders. up the Texas Food Research Demics department. The gifts were structed in the fire limits shall have fessor of home economics at the University.



the same as it did in 1941. Besides stabilizing the supply and cost of foods Canada has increased production for shipment to her allies. In-

sert at top shows a checker starting to grade an acre of eggs.

wounded are first brought and where expert surgical judgment is often needed."

No nation, if it wishes to lead the way toward sciences as we now are doing.

- 12 - 11 man A GREAT MISTAKE

retail distribution, an observer says that volume they were before the war (interest alone on the debt Smith Avenue, or two streets, cordance with this ordinance. held up in 1944 and must be maintained or increased at present is 4.5 billion); that the government in- thence south 300 feet, thence west in 1945. Net profit per dollar of sales continues to tends to appropriate unlimited amounts for full em- 270 feet to the east line of 3rd shrink, without much hope of improvement for 1945. ployment, public works, rural electrification, financ. Street, thence south to the north

the misconception that distributors generally are building, medical care, education, improvement of to the east line of Wichita Avenue, 12 inches thick, except that small looking for ways to increase prices needlessly. Ex- our homes, cities and farms, and the development of cessive prices and volume do not go together. The transportation facilities and river valleys. This is north line of Lee Street to the west walls 8 inches thick. life of modern mass distribution depends upon vol- but a partial list of what public money is to be spent line of the right-of-way of the Reinforced concrete walls may ume, and every distributor worthy of the name for. Other billions will be spent for relief and re- Wichita Valley Railroad, thence in be three-fourths of the thickness of be permitted except when conformknows it. Therefore, he is fighting to keep prices habilitation of Europe. Only increased taxes or debt a northeasterly direction to the brick walls, but in no case less than down, just as strongly as the OPA or any of the rest can provide the money.

that in the postwar era they will have to work near on indefinitely. miracles if the mass distribution system is to be The United States can live in a financial dream saved from destruction by inflated taxes, wages and world until it rolls out of bed. production costs.

Washington regulators, is failure to recognize the "Filling the salt shakers, Sarge, like you told me to." present-day mass production and mass distribution "But what took you so long?" "It's a mighty tough philosophy of nidustry. They often establish archaic job pouring salt through those little holes."-Fort triplicate for the proposed work, ing tile. rules based on the obsolete theory that retailers are Sheridan Tower. out to charge all the traffic will bear, with the result that retailing efficiency is cut and consumers are penalized instead of benefitted.

Broken horseshoes.

FINANCIAL DREAM WORLD

Study of the President's last budget message to a better civilization, can afford to neglect the Congress, indicates that the Federal debt is to reach "peacetime" normal expenses of government are to bell Street, thence north 200 feet, building shall hereafter be built, SECTION 6. REPAIRS AND In summing up the problems and prospects of be doubled, tripled and maybe quadrupled over what thence west to the east side of enlarged, or altered, except in ac- ADDITIONS: Any existing build-

His remark should interest those who labor under ing of crop insurance, loans to stimulate private line of Earnest Street, thence east

of us. Retailers are searching relentlessly for inno- And yet the budget fessage indicated that the

One of the greatest mistakes of many of the "Well, K. P., where have you been all morning?"

because of bad feet. Next morning, he presented himself again before the doctor. "It's no uce. I In the Battle of San Jacinto, Sam Houston and can't take you, as you couldn't stand the marching, his 800 Texans had but two cannons. They were said the medico. "But why are you so insistent named The Twin Sisters and were loaded with "Well, Doc," said the man, "I walked 187 miles to get here, and I hate to walk back."-Cablegram.

of the right-of-way of the Wichita LIMITS: No building or structure shall be renewed or repaired to thence south to the north line of one-story buildings with floor areas Lee Street, thence east with the of 750 square feet or less may have rebuilt, but shall be removed. Ex-

place of beginning.

City Secretary. All plans and spec- thicker than brick walls for like said two persons so appointed shall An Australian tried to enlist, but was refused ifications submitted to the Water construction.

Valley Railroad on Earnest Street, of wooden, ironclad, (whether on greater extent than 10 per cent o Thence north along the west side wood or metal supports), stucco, the roof surface, except in conforof Field Avenue to the south side or veneer type of construction, or mity with this ordinance, and in of Reeves Street, thence west with any buliding whose walls contain no instance shall more than one at least \$300,000,000,000,000 very soon, which means the south side of Reeves Street to wood supports, shall be permitted permit be issued each existing \$2,100 for every man, woman and child; that the a point on the west side of Camp- except as indicated in Section 4. No building in any one year.

ing within the fire limits which The thickness of walls shall be may hereafter be damaged by fire, decay or otherwise, to an amount not less than as given below: Brick walls shall be not less than greater than 50 per cent of its

the proposed work and the state-

ment of materials and labor to be

used in the repairing or rebuilding of said building, and make a signed

written report of their findings to

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SECTION 7. ARBITRATION SECTION 2. PERMITS AND Hollow building tile may be used Whenever an applicant for a permit vations and short-cuts that will enable them to handle "masses of consumers" will be relieved of excessively INSPECTIONS: No wall, structure, as filler walls provided such walls to repair any existing building algoods more cheaply. They are only too well aware high taxes. Apparently, Federal deficits are to be building or part thereof, shall be are supported on reinforced con- ready located within the fire limits hereafter built, enlarged, or altered, crete beams and footings, and by is made by any person or firm, and until a plan of the proposed work, adequate reniforced concrete or the City Council and the applicant together with a statement of the brick pillars or columns spaced not disagree on the extent of repairs materials to be used, shall have more than 16 feet apart; walls to to be made, and a permit is denied been submitted to the Water Super- be not less than 12 inches thick. by the designated Building Inspecintendent, who shall, if in accord- Small one-story buildings of less tor, then the City Council or Comance with the provisions herein con- than 500 square feet floor area may mission shall appoint a competent tained, issue a written permit in have walls of 8-inch hollow build- and disinterested person, and the applicant shall appoint a competent

to existing buildings shall not be considered as repairs, and shall not ing with Section 3 of this ordinance 8 inches.

Permits to be kept on file with the Solid stone walls shall be 4 inches and disinterested person, which

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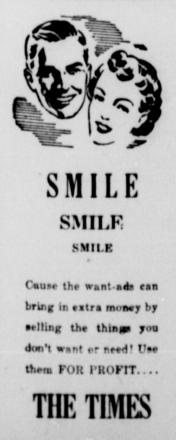
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Want Ads





Civilians At War

its citizens in this 169th week of the sorrow in speculative stocks and war to:

Red Cross Drive. Voluntary contri- Bonds are a first choice for the inbutions of \$200,000,000 are needed vestment of farm savings. They to carry out its vast program of have all the resources of America service.

also tin cans, where they are locally curity now available." collected.

3. Help save cargo space in transport planes by using V-Mail when writing to soldiers overseas.

Farmers (persons receiving at distribution of the available sugar least two-thirds of their income to those who actually need it for from farming) are permitted to de- canning-has been announced by lay filing 1945 declarations until Administrator Chester Bowles, January 15, 1946. At that time they OPA. Highlights of the new promay, if they desire, file their annual gram are as follows: The housewife returns instead of their declara- will apply at her local War Price tions. Declarations are required and Rationnig Board and indicate from farmers who expect to earn the amount of canning she intends \$500 or more this year. If they post- to do this year. Local Boards will pone the filing of declarations un- issue five-pound home canning su til January 15, 1946, they must pay gar coupons. No ration stamps in the full amount of estimated tax war ration book four will be good at that time. Special forms and in- for canning sugar this year. For structions have been mailed out to canning fruits and fruit juices, the all persons who filed declarations allowance will be on the basis of one last year. Additional copies may pound for each four quarts to be be obtained from the Office of any canned. The total allowance must collector of Internal Revenue. Far- not exceed 20 pounds per person, mers who have not as yet filed or 160 pounds to a single family, their 1944 income tax returns must even though the family may condo so by March 15.

Total Food Rationing In Japan

All food and clothing in Japan chairman is appointed by the police. doors.

"Safety First" For Farm Investments

is the advice of M. L. Predmore, towns with greater population. chief of the Agricultural section of Treasury's War Finance Division.

balanced diet

with this complete,

He recalls how many farmers, lured The Government needs and asks by high interest, invested to their bonds during the last war period. 1. Give all you can to the 1945 "For this reason," he declares, "War

back of them. In addition, the series 2. Keep on saving urgently need- E War Bond pays the highest ined waste paper and kitchen fats- terest rate of any Government se-

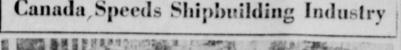
Tightening Home Canning Sugar Program

A tightened home canning sugar program for the 1945 season-a Declaration of Estimated 1945 Tax program designed to insure a fair tain more than eight persons.

Cotton Goods For Smaller Towns

Distribution of the 10,000,000 is rationed, as well as matches, medicines, gasoline and fuel, the made available for the first quarter Office of War Information states of 1945 to merchants in rural areas in a comprehensive report on con- has been limited to merchants who, ditions within Japan. Food is dis-tributed to Japanese consumers through neighborhood associations, which issue the rations. Each association serves 10 families. A local reports. The allocation of the cotton goods was made specifically for Local food corporations deliver food who live in small towns and rural rations to the consumers at their areas and who usually purchase such goods for use in making garments in the home. For the purpose of the distribution program, small

Home Repairs A Vast Program Nearly 390,000 American families financed urgently needed home repairs and maintenance last year





Above is shown a Canadian-built Frigate at a fitting dock receiving the final touches before being commissioned. At right is one of the many thousands of Canadian women that have taken over vital jobs in the shipyards.

CANADA'S shipbuilding industry, berths were available for the con-dormant for more than 20 years struction of large vessels; today before 1939. is now of major im- there are more than 50. From 4,000 portance to the war effort of the men employed in shipbuilding at United Nations. On October 21, the beginning of 1940, the number on duty with the 10th AAF in Bur 1944, Canada marked the launching of personnel engaged has increased of the 1000th ship built in Canadian to more than 100,000 men and wo-shipyards during the war. In addi- men, including workers in compotion to the construction of naval nent and ancillary industries. Ships and cargo vessels, the shipbuilding are launched not only from sea- news last week at her home in S/Sgt. Frank Bordovsky of La shipyards and the repair of naval along the St. Lawrence River and and cargo ships. Boatbuilders from as far inland as Port Arthur at the canoe makers to operators of giant head of the Great Lakes, more than freighter yards are turning out 1,700 miles from the great eastern port of Halifax. Components of warcraft. In 1939 there were 14 fairly targe Canadian-made ships are produced yards with limited facilities and in more than 300 plants across about 15 smaller boatworks. Since Canada. Mines, plants and factories then the industry has been built up across the nation have contributed to comprise 21 major shipyards, thousands of tons of materials and four major outfitting yards and ap- finished products for these ships. proximately 65 smaller boatbuild- Between World War I and the ing organizations. Existing yards recent war not one seagoing mer-have-been greatly expanded, and chant ship was built in Canada. graving docks, piers, machine Now 352 freighters, tankers, vicshops, marine railways and a large tualling ships and maintenance floating drydock capable of berth-vessels have been launched. This ing two ocean-going vessels at one total includes 292 ten thousand-ton time have been erected. freighters similar to the United In September, 1939, only nine States Liberty ship.

When the farmer invests his towns and rural areas were defined task of property rehabilitation with a long time, where they reared their hard-earned money he should be as communities of less than 26,000 a convenient plan of financing." It children, who like to visit with old careful to invest it where he is cer- WPB explained. No priority assist- is estimated that property repairs friends here.

tain that his principal will be safe, ance was granted to retailers in and improvements, when restric- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webber tions are removed, will aggregate visited a sister and family, Mr. and \$3,000,000,000 in the first 12 month Mrs. J. Smith, in Goree last Sunperiod.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lambeth had word from their son, Orlis, who is HEFNER NEWS on the west coast, that he was go

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When Sgt. Walter E. Fletcher of Taylor went overseas, he said goodbye to his wife, Pfc. Della Fletcher of the WAC, in Washington. That was 16 months ago.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Fletcher went through the African, Sicilian. Italian and Northern France campaigns.

A few days back, the sergeant was walking along a Parisian boulevard, taking in the sights of the French capital, when he saw pretty WAC approaching.

You're right! It was his wife, Private Fletcher.

The sergeant's wife, whose parents live in Granger, Texas, is now ry, in the Pacific theater of opera-aerial photo librarian for the engineer corps in Paris.

. . .

Thousands of Texans and particularly former students of the it suddenly caught fire. Gasoline parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bill-University of Texas will recall spilled inside made it a veritable ingsley, and with Mrs. Billingsley's genial, well-liked Jim Lanham, the inferno. With no other means of parents at Goree. Dan has received former university instructor of exit, the Texas paratrooper dived his orders for overseas service. business administration. And they out a window, landing unhurt in on duty with the 10th AAF in Burma, where he has recently been And Texans continue to win dec- end with home folks here.

ous about their 13th jump. But Lt. Don Radtke of Elgin now Corp. Burton Meandor of Waco wears an Oak Leaf Cluster on his passed that hurdle quickly and Air Medal for attacks on German without injury, when he made the targets.

leap-from a third-story window The Bronze Medal has been given n Belgium, and without a 'chute. | to Sgt. Raymond Kudelka of Ross, The Texan was on the third floor Texas, who was cited for achieveof a house in a Belgian town when ment while serving in a medical de-

WAR BONDS in Action



Pfc. Joseph L. Delaney operates

BD 71 telephone switchboard for

leadquarters Company, 169th Infan-

truments so vital to efficient com-

nunication at the front. U.S. Treasury Department

. . .

Signal Corps Photo

tachment in Italy.

T/Sgt. Eustaco Cox (and don't let that name fool you) wears the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster, along with the Silver Star, after being twice wounded in Europe. The Purmela, Texas, boy has fought in Africa, Italy and France with the famde 36th (Texas) division.

. . .

Leaders of the United War Chest of Texas will meet soon in Austin. to make plans for the coming year. At the session, officers will be chosen for the vital 1945 program. Despite the good news from the battle-fronts, war chest leaders are determined that no American service man will suffer from lack of home-front support as long as he remains in uniform. This means that greater public support than ever will be needed in the 1945 National War Fund campaign, which serves our fighting men, our allies and war refugees through 22 warrelief agencies. The drive will not open until fall, but it is well for Texans everywhere to remember that in the meantime all-out support is going to our boys overseas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Billingsley and little son, who have been stationed at Independence, Kans., came in last week for a visit with Dan's

Miss Lola Jones, who is attending school in Denton, spent the week

Mrs. C. F. Allen of Dallas visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Allen over the week end.

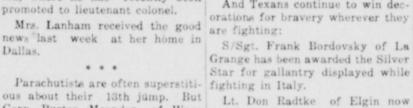


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g on a far voyage soon. He mancial institutions and insured by (Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent the navy

Lloyd M. Hendrix writes that he We had ice on the ground the had landed in France. He met a ioner of the National Housing first of this week. It was the first college pal on the ship while en-Administration, says, "Property re- this winter. Sleet and snow covered route.

pected to create a large number it melting Tuesday afternoon. Not

much gardening has been done, only being planted.

from war to peace. As soon as war- such vegetables as are frost proof We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to each and On account of rain, the club everyone who were so kind an to property owners and financial meeting on February 20 at Mrs. W. thoughtful to us in our recent so

institutions to undertake the vital Mooney's home was postponed. The row, in the death of our son and next club meeting will be at the brother. Wayne S. Thompso ome of Mrs. George Webber on Every deed of kindness, word o March 6th at 3:30 p. m. when a sympathy and every floral offering demonstration on making bed was deeply appreciated. We pray God's richest blessings on you all. spreads will be given. The Thompson Family.

Charles Atkinson was on the sick list but has improved so that he has been brought home from the hos-

pital. Farris Mobley received treatment at the hospital for injuries received when his tractor ran over him. He has improved and was brought home Sunday. Mrs. Roy visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Jones several days last week. Mrs. J. H. Cooksey has returned from a visit with her relatives at Durant, Okla., and at Denison,

Texas. Reuben Richards, who is serving n the navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., has returned to his base after spending a furlough here with his wife and children and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J

Richards. and with other friends in the community last week. Alvin Walton is now living in the state of Cali-

ton family home was at Hefner for

The Jim Walton children, formerly of Hefner, were visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holder fornia, and Jewel and Curtis Walton are at Midland. They did all live in New Mexico. The Jim Wal-



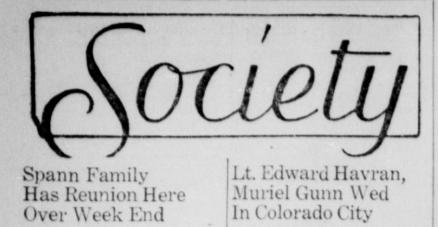
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Fuel Pumps (exchange)	\$2.00
Long Handle Shovels	\$1.19
Fog Lights	\$1.98
18" Round Mirrors	\$1.98
24 Piece Silverware	\$8.95
Light Bulbs, 25, 40 and 60	10c
Reliners-Firestone	\$2.95
Tire Pumps-Big Boy	\$2.95
Motor Pumps	\$4.50
Defrosters	\$2.39
Flourescent Bed Lamps	\$7.95
Cookie Jars	\$1.59
5-Foot Stepladders	\$2.59
Wall Mops	98c
House Brooms	\$1.14
Twin Trumpet Horns	\$5.45
Single Trumpet Horns	\$2.49
Driving Gloves	\$2.29
Paint Brushes	
Johnson's Wax-Paste	
Johnson's Glo-Coat	

Blacklock Home and Auto Supply



Members of the Spann family gathered in Munday last week end at 4:00, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. for a family reunion. This was the first time the entire group had L. W. Sandusky of Colorado City, Miss Muriel Gunn of Colorado City been together in some time.

26 were present.

W. A. Campbell, Roaring Springs; groon

and Mrs. John Spann and family, rado City. Licut. Havran is the son of Mr.

all of Munday.

Truscott Club Meets Thursday In Solomon Home

tion Club met on Thursday, Febru- as navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortary 22, in the home of Mrs. W. O. ress. He wears the Air Medal with Solomon. Mrs. J. R. Brown called a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster. the meeting to order, and twelve members answered roll call.

"Feed Sack Linens" was the subject of the program. Mrs. H. P. Gillespie gave an illustration of tying material for dyeing, and the Mrs. Barnes Is topic "Dyeing Materials" was given Mrs. Dai by Mrs. Solomon.

terials which had been dyed were displayed.

Members decided to make and

Owens.

Monday afternoon, February 19, and Lieut. Edward F. Havran of Dinner on Saturday night and the U.S. Army Air Force, were

breakfast on Sunday morning were served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore, minister of the Church Oscar Spann, while Mr. and Mrs. John Spann had the group for the was used.

noonday meal Sunday. A very en- The bride wore a sky-blue crepe joyable time was spent in visiting suit trimmed in rhinestones with with loved ones and recalling happy navy blue accessories. She carried occasions of the past. A total of a white Bible with a spray of white

Attending were: Miss Ida Mae something borrowed, she wore an Spann, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. heirloon bracelet which belonged to Ford, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Havran, mother of th

Mr. and Mrs. George Spann and Miss Zell Spann, Dallas; Mrs. W. in Colorado City and later attende E. Donnell and two children, Azle; Texas Technological College in Misses Pauline and Katherine Har- Lubbock and Texas State Teacher lan, Washington, D. C.; O. H. College in Denton. For the past Spann, Jr., Arlington; Mrs. Melvin three years she has been employed Roper, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. by the Mitchell County Agricultural Oscar Spann and family and Mr. Conservation Association in Colo-

City, Texas. He graduated from high school at Weinert, Texas, and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock before entering the Air Corps. He has just returned Reception Honoree from seven months combat service At Colorado City The Truscott Home Demonstra- with the 8th Air Force in Europe

and Mrs. Adolph Havran of Knox

Lieut. and Mrs. Havran left immediately after the ceremony for

Santa Monica, California, where he reports for reassignment.

Mostess To Bridge A luncheon cloth and other ma- Club Saturday

Mrs. H. F. Barnes was hostess sell hot tomales on Saturday after- to members and guests of the Satnoon to increase the club funds. urday afternoon bridge club last The next meeting will be held on March 8 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mrs. Fred Broach, Jr. week in the home of her daughter, in keeping with. George Washing-ton's birthday. Miniature white

ed to create a spring atmosphere. blossoms, pink and white carnations At the close of the games, an at



New Maid of Cotton Named .

the 1945 Maid of Cotton. Chosen from a group of more than 150 candidates for the title, Miss Cox was notified of her victory and handed a \$100 War Bond by Bob Hope, famous funnyman, at the contest finals in Memphis. Later, through arrangements with the Pepsodent Co., she was presented to a nationwide audience on Hope's broadcast. A student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., prior to her selection, the new Maid soon will beg n a tour of the nation's principal cities to participate in War Bond campaigns, entertain service men, and serve as the cotton industry's official goodwill ambassador.

Recent Bride Is

Miss Hettie Hutchinson, Mrs. J. cake were served to the guests by R. Bolin and Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson Mrs. Hutchinson, assisted by Enid Jr., were the hostesses for a gift Wheeler, Sherry Harris and Adele reception honoring Miss Muriel Hutchins Gunn at the home of Miss Hutchin-son Saturday evening, February 17 In Bodzin were in charge of the from 8:00 to 10:00 in Colorado gift display room.

The guests were met at the door Miss Sula Bell Cox of Wichita by Mrs. Bolin, and presented to Falls visited relatives and friends Miss Hutchinson, the honoree, Miss here over the week end. Irene Havran, sister of the Lieutenant Havran and Mrs. Perry Mrs. C. M. Wyatt of San Angelo

Mathis, sister of Miss Gunn. The decorations and favors were with her brother, Lee Haymes, and

Containers of fresh flowers help- trees adorned with pink cherry were used throughout the house.

Goree News Items .Versatile Town Suit

GOREE DEPOT AGENT INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchins have received recent word from their son E. V. Shackelford, depot agent at who is serving with the American

Goree, was injured in a car accident forces on foreign soil, that he is on February 18, and was taken to well. a Plainview hospital for treatment. Miss Eunice Thornton of Wichita

ome time.

He was dismissed on Thursday, Falls was a recent visitor with her February 22, and came back to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorn-Goree on the following Sunday. He ton.

suffered a very serious back injury, and it will be some time before he resumes his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones received a furlough with his parents, Mr. a cable from their son, George Jr., and Mrs. Louis Cartwrgiht. He who is a waist gunner with the goes from here to South Carolina, Fifth Air Force in England, that from which point he expects to be he is safe and well. This message sent overseas. was a great relief after anxiously

waiting to hear from him for more than a month.

Mrs. Frank Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill and little daughter, Wanda Jean, of Old Glory were also

visitors in the Hill home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell and children of Wichita Falls and City and with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tucker and Mrs. R. C. Partridge. family of Bomarton were Sunday

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell.

treatment for injuries received tering the service. when he fell under the wheels of

his tractor. Mr. Mobly is improved and is able to be brought home. Miss Jean Martin of Munday was

a recent visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Couch. Oglesby presided at the registry

Pfc. W. C. Stevens, who has spent a year on foreign soil, is here Mrs. Sharps and children and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. King from Haskell, Texas at-

W. H. Stevens. W. C. was injured tended the service here Sunday at several months ago and has been the West Beaulah Baptist church hospitalized. He will be here for with Rev. Medows in charge.

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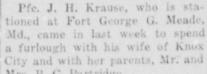
ATKEISON'S came in last Monday for a visit



Florida, came in last week to spend

Miss Clydeen Warren, who is attending McMurry College in Abi-

lene, spent the week end with her is visiting her parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. War-



Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin Jr., left last Monday for Dallas, where Clarence Mobly has been a pa- Mr. Martin has taken his job with ient in the Knox hospital, receiving a bus line which he held before en

Activities of **Colored** People

Cpl. Joe Jones of Boston, Mass is here on furlough. He spent the week end at College Station visit ing his children.

Miss Alta Fae Richardson and Charline and Miss Ca bart spent the week end in Abilene.

Miss Doras Nappers spert the week end in Wicnita Falls, Texas with her aunt, Mrs Jitters. Mrs. Charity Cherry and little cousin spent the week end with Munday: Mrs. Julia Dean of Abilene. Horis Lee of Kans ++ C:ty, Kans., pent the week end with his sister, Goree:



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Leland Burton of Amarillo spent the week end with his father, W. T. Burton, and other relatives.

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table, the guests registering in a

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Watson furnished piano music

In the dining room, punch and

throughtout the evennig.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty. following.

men's costumes, feather fans, hostess. muffs, bags, and jewelry, presented by Dr. and Mrs. Percy M. Dawson Cussu robe presented by Miss Madge Mulkey of Fort Worth.

Mundøy, Texas

Friday, March 2:

Buster Crabbe in

"Western Cyclone"

With Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Also No. 7 of

'Zorro's Black Whip

Saturday, March 3:

Double Feature Program

-No. 1-

Jack London's

"Alaska"

With

Kent Taylor, Margares Lindsay.

-No. 2-

"Hi Beautiful"

With Martha O'Driscoll, Noah

Berry, Jr., Hattie McDuniels

Sunday and Munday, March 4-5:

Lana Turner in

"Marriage Is A

"Private Affair"

With James Craig, John Hodiak.

Also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

March 6-7-8:

"For Whom the

Bells Tolls"

In Technicolor with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman

Mrs. Charles E. Zeckser of Abi-lene spent the week end with her freshment plate was served to the blue hatchets. Mmes. W. M. Taylor, and Orb Merl Morgan, Mrs. Milton Rodzin,

New gifts to the Texas Memorial Coffman of Goree; J. W. Roberts, and Mrs. Faye Carter. Mrs. Ben Museum on the University of Texas C. L. Mayes, W. E. Braly, T. G. campus include an exhibit of wo- Benge, Miss Maud Isbell and the

of Durham, N. C., and a Chinese Methodist W. S. C. S. Meets On Monday At Local Church

> The Methodist Women's Society f Christian Service met last Mon day afternoon at the local church at three o'clock. At this time the regular Bible

study was continued under the leadership of Mrs. M. F. Billingsley. Mrs. C. H. Giddings read a very lovely poem, and Mrs. Gill Wyatt gave the devotional. After a hymn and prayer, the Bible study was held

Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Billingsley is making this Bible study very interesting, and all Methodist ladies are urged to be present at the meetings and enjoy the lessons.

Goree Soldier And English Girl Wed February 3

S/Sgt. George Crouch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crouch of Goree, recently notified his parents that he and Miss Irene Sewell of London, England, were married on February 3, 1945, in England. Crouch is with the 131st A. A. C. S. of England, and has been stationed in England for 20 months. The bride is also in the service of her country. Sgt. Crouch attended school in Munday and later graduated from the Rule high school.



STAMPS

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs.



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U. S. A.ny Nurses Aid and Comfort Our Wounded



On all the world's battle fronts the expert skill of U.S. Army nurses is major factor in the achievement of the Army Medical Corps' almost incredible record in the treatment of battle casualties. Of all wounded treated, the lives of 971/2% have been saved. Today, the Army needs more nurses to help maintain this record.

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

Revitalized Post-War Church Imperative, Chaplains Declare

Churches in the United States must undergo a militant change if they are to satisfy the demands of our returning war veterans, in the opinion of chaplains who have been serving with our armed forces.

While a great many of our millions of men and women in uniform have been awakened spiritually through the war, they will not be satisfied with churches which face the past rather than the future.

Inspired with a new conception Unless there is a religious reof religion, they are prepared to vival in the world there will be domand that the churches assume moral depravity, in the opinion of eadership in social and political Dr. Fifield, who believes the war fields hitherto explored by com- has prepared the world for a posparatively few clergymen, accord-ing to an article in the February "The war is plowing up the

ssue of Cosmopolitan magazine by earth and making it ready for new the Rev. James W. Fifield, Jr., en- crops, one of which may be a great titled "The Boys Are Ready for religious renaissance," Dr. Fifield the Churches - Are the Churches asserts. "It will require energies Ready for the Boys?" and devotion comparable to those

"They who have lived danger- being poured into the war. It will ter of the entire camp. It is the pavilion to supply the dancers with ourly want the churches to be bold, require a revitalized and rededito take risks and face the future, cated church which conquers the rather than the past," Dr. Fifield religious illiteracy of its members states. "They expect the church to and makes them recognizable as hampion democracy, including Christians.

both its responsibilities and its "Such in end depends on soun rights. To satisfy them the church religious revival which has to demust exalt and carich family life, velop within individual people. nust develop and fight for a prac- common people, soldiers and civiltical program for permanent ians alike. When that impulse desee, and must regain its authori- velops, God blesses it and by the cian voice by returning to abso alchemy of His spirit makes it te truths and standards." fruitful as a new erop."

the week ending February 10th is cooking kettles and sixty candles. 6,254.

The Baptist Hour programs may camp does a lot more than find pere heard in Texas, over stations fume and buy kettles. The Field KPRC, Houston, WFAA, Dallas Service Office is always open to and KGNC, Amarillo, 7:30 CWT help the men with their home prob-Sunday mornings.

The Red Cross At The Rest Camp cured it.

Eeventh Army, France.-The work vision. Both Miss White and Miss done by the American Red Cross at McDonald are on temporary duty the 36th "Texas" Division Rest with the Rest Camp. In addition to Camp cannot be overestimated. these, four girls are regularly at Doughboys have proclaimed the work with the line units, as well as camp by far the finest they have several Field Directors. ever visited, and not one leaves At the dances held twice-weekly, after his rest without praising Red most popular partners on the floor Cross Field Director William Fine are ex-actress White and ex-model and Red Cross lassies Carmel White McDonald, when they get on the and Katherine McDonald.

gathering spot where the men can extra energy. find big soft easy chairs in which But the compliment one of them to relax and listen to the radio and treasures more than any was given swap stories. In the Corral is the by a grinning doughboy as he library of popular magazines pro- plutked her squarly with a snowcured through the Red Cross. There ball: "Those gals," he said. "Those too is the writing room well stocked gals are it." with pens and ink and paper. During December, Mr. Fine secured seventy-five thousand sheets of

writing paper, thirty thousand envelopes, as well as enough wrapping three miles south of Rusk, told paper and twine to enable the men County Agricultural Agent C: Metz to send home souvenirs. He also Heald that a flock of 22 sheep paid provided the souvenirs-perfume, pipes, and gaily-decorated wooden

Adjoining the Corral is the Red Cross Snack Bar, a boon to late risers. Coffee is always available during the morning, and, after the evening movie, it becomes the bustling center of activity. Until the supply gives out, "Candy" 11 a. m. Morning Worship. The White and "Kay" McDonald pass out hot coffee and fancy pastry.

The Red Cross also discovered 7 p. m. Evening Preaching. An that the local photographer could she could get an adequate supply the Special Services Officer discovered he needed mess raticles, Mr. Fine located them, from three hundred soup bowls and three hun-

But the Red Cross at the rest lems, to write letters for them, purchase special presents at their request. When the Chaplain di covered that certain material would be of considerable value to him, Mr. Fine tracked down a supply and se-

All the work done at the rest camp is in addition to the regular With the 36th "Texas" Division, Red Cross activity with the Di-

floor between sessions at the Snack The Red Cross Corral is the cen- Bar, which is set up at the dance

SHEEP PAY WELL

College Station - A Cherokee county farmer, B. Jenkins who lives a larger dividend than any other farm enterprise he has. In 1944 he received \$58 for the wool clip and \$96 from the sale of lambs. They not only represent a cash crop, Mr. Jenkins explained, but they also keep the pasture clear of noxious weeds which the cattle do not eat. Moreover, their grazing hasn't lowered the animal carrying capacity of the pasture.

John McMahon of Haskell was a business visitor here last Saturday.



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Knox County

Trading Post

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MEN-WOMEN 30 TO 50-Supplement present income; afternoon and evening \$5 up; evening only \$3 up plus carfares. Interesting Box No. 120C, Dallas News, Dallas, Texas. 35-2tc.

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FOR SALE-Eighty acres of land, and raspberry with some sweet north of where old Cottonwood added. Those who have tried i schoolhouse used to be. For more are re-setting their whole patch information, write or get in touch with Rossberry. Rossberry i with F. D. Brannan, Box 360, really the dream berry-the idea! Stratford, Texas. 30-tfc. that we have all wanted for so FOR SALE-160 acres, well imlong. Grows anywhere. Lumber Co. proved on Knox Prairie. Making Every house can and should have some Rossberries growing in the bale of cotton to the acre. \$100 back yard. Now is the time to per acre. plant, so get your copy of Wolfe' Surface rights, 1,000 acres of good Berry Special. Write today to mesquite grassland, \$20 per acre. 350 acre stock farm. Modern 5-room Wolfe Nursery, Dept. W., Stephenville, Texas and your catalogue home less than 3 years old, \$60 nert. will be mailed immediately. Get per acre. 326 acres. Old improvements. \$30 yours while the supply lasts! WOLFE'S NURSERY Firestone Store. per acre. South's Finest Fruit Trees, Berrie Need listings on Knox county land. Dept. W., Stephenville, Texas. What do you have to offer? Chas. Moorhouse Commission Co. 34-5tc. Offices: Benjamin and Brazos Hotel, Seymour, Texas. 24-tfc. HOT WATER HEATERS - No land Garage. priority needed. New Crane automatic, 20 gallon capacity. The WE HAVE-Two all brass well cylinders, pipe, and fittings; kit-Rexull Store. 37-tfc. chen sinks, lavoratories, etc. Wm. Hardware. LOST-19 inch tire and tube, Cameron & Co., Inc. 1tc mounted on wheel. Finder please notify Bryan Walton, Goree, Tex-WE ARE getting good service on 1tp. orders for repair parts for Avery machinery, Oliver machinery and Coleman stoves. Let us order man, Goree, Texas. them for you. Reid's Hardware. John Hancock FOR SALE-One saddle horse, FARM LOANS cattle feeder and feed chopper. Reid's Hardware. and 4 1/2 % Interest ... 10, 15 Mrs. S. M. Clonts, Knox City, and 20 year loans 34-2tc Texas. No commissions or inspection fees charged. Liberal options. FOR SALE-Two good Jersey cows-dry and will freshen with-J. C. BORDEN in two months. FARM IMPLEMENTS-Case ham-First National Bank Building mer feed mill, Glutton, knives Munday, Texas and hammer type; Case threebottom plows-good condition. ALSO harrows, scratchers, two-row go-devils, De Laval cream sepa- FOR SALE-Three and five-row stalk cutters. O. V. Milstead rators, and various small tools welding and Blacksmith Shop. tf FOR SALE-Three dozen Austra and equipment. ALSO two and four wheel trailers WANT TO BUY-You: old alarm -fair to excellent conditionclock, regardless of condition, good tires and tubes. See Jones Giddings. Will also repair your old clocks. & Eiland, Munday, Tex. 32-tfc E. V. Shackelford, Goree. 27-tfc. WANTED-Real estate listings-FOR SALE-Used lumber from FOR SALE-96 acres farm land. wrecked 6-room frame house. All All in cultivation. Well improved. sorted. W. G. Leflar, Rt. 1, Goree. 1 1-2 miles southeast of Munday. Texas. 35-4tp Write C. E. Bolander, 2285 Dun-FOR SALE-Good Oliver 80 traclop St., San Diego 10, Calif. 33-4p tor with 4-row equipment, \$1500. Too old to farm, so am selling all NOTICE-If you have real estate to sell or trade, or if you want my farm equipment. A. A. Brooks to buy real estate, see R. M. Rt. 2, Seymour, Texas. 35-2tp. 44-tfc. Almanrode. FOR SALE-Our home in Munday, 6 rooms, bath, back porch. FOR YOUR-Flower and garden seed, get the famous Burpes seed School. Includes 1.2 block of land, good at your Firestone Store. 33-tfc garage and sheet iron barn. Dr. H. B. Douglas. 1tp. FOR TRADE-New 2-bottom 14inch John Deere plow, will trade FOR SALE-Good farm, 3 miles from town. On highway. R. M. for one-bottom 16 or 18 inch John Deere plow. See Munday Hard- FOR SALE-Chester White gilts. Almanrode. 1tc Itc. ware. MISSING-Since Dec. 16, male beach-legged dog. White with FOUND-Ladies' brown kid glove, of town. brown spots, bobbed tail. Answers for left hand. Found several weeks ago. Owner may have FOR SALE - Three residence to "Basey." Finder please notify houses. See Jones & Eiland, Munsame by applying at The Times Walter Coody, Munday, Texas, day, Texas. 34-4p Office. and receive reward.

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I do all kinds of repair work, and also buy a few and sell a few. Carl Rutledge, Norton House, Haskell, Texas. 31-5tp.

Mrs. Frank Nance Jr., who is at

Corpus Christi with her husband

spent several days recently with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Collins were

visitors with Mrs. Otis Barnett and

family in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Winston Blacklock was a business

Dick Harrell, who is attending

the University of Texas in Austin,

came in last Friday and spent sev-

eral days with his parents, Mr. and

Buddy Gafford, who has been in

naval training at Seattle, Wash.,

came in last week to spend a fur-

lough with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Worth Gafford. He was being

transferred to a base in California.

Pvt. Boyd Meers, who is statfoned

at Camp Hood, spent the week end

Mrs. E. W. Harrell.

here with home folks.

visitor in Dallas the first of this

Gafford.

week.

monuments or markers, I represent G. W. Bacus Marble & Gran- Sunday. ite Works and can sell you as good material and workmanship as you can buy. Why pay more

when I can sell you the best for less. A. U. Hathaway. 35-2tp. the meeting for the men which was 7:30 p. m. Bible study at eight negatives. Mr. Fine got it. When to have been had Tuesday night o'clock. BRING US-Your old "wont-work" of this week was postponed until electric irons, we repair any Tuesday night of next weekmake (if repairable). The Rexall March 6th. 19-tfc. Have you ever questioned your

salvation? "Did the Lord really ATTENTION FARMERS - Re. save me, or did I just think that

tread your tractor tries now and He did?" The picutre may not be add 90 per cent more life to your as bright as it was years ago. If tires. The Firestone Store. 33-tfc your experiences are not as assur-

ing as you would like for them to FOR SALE-Six-acre tract, south be there is a reasno. Come to the part of town, good 4-room house service Sunday and let's talk about well fenced, good barn. Priced it.

1 43 right. See J. J. Leel at Came on All services fast Sonday were

At The Churches THE METHODIST CHURCH BENJAMIN METHODIST

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10 a. m. Church School. A class with a welcome for everyone. pastor will bring the message. 6:15 p. m. M. Y. F. Young people This is the gayest hour of the day.

informal service you will appre- take care of all the men providing ciate.

On Baptist Hour



Preaching Second and Fourtr Church school 10:00 a. m. each will enjoy this fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

On account of the snow and slush Wednesday, Choir practice at of hypo-sulphate to develop the



35-tfc.

W. H. Albertson. T PAYS TO ADVERTISE REMEMBER WHEN -there was a hitching post at the curb

34-4tp. well attended. The spirit was good

CTURCH

CALENDAR

in front of every home? This would be a much safer world if we still had need for them. Now and then a horse would get a bit skittish, but traffic accidents were practically unknown then. Remember?

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Honorable Walter F. George United States Senator from Georgi will be the speaker on the Baptist Hour next Sunday morning, March 4, according to Mr. S. F. Lowe, director of the Radio Committee, S. B. C., Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Lowe stated that Senator George, an honored leader in the United States Senate for twenty years, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Vienna, Georgia, and a Christian scholar of the first order, has a firm grip on the Christian verities as they apply to world affairs as well as to personal living, and is eminently qual ified to speak on the subject, "The Foundations of Freedom." And, further, that from his wide expreience in speaking over local stations and national chains he ha come to be recognized as a to radio speaker.

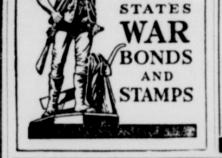
Fan mail in the current Baptist Hour series is outstanding. The total number of pieces received for

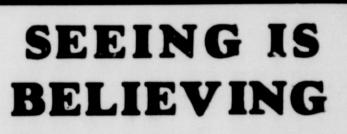
TOMORROW'S HOMES ARE BEING PLANNED TODAY

This really is a wonderful time to be planning your home of tomorrow. That's because so much has been going on "behind the scenes" to help you build a Better Home when your B-day arrives. While our country's war effort has been consuming most everything used in building and equipping homes, the makers of all these things have been busy finding ways to improve what they make. That is true of lumber and other wood products used in home building. When you do start on the fascinating business of building a home of your own, we'll be ready to supply you with the quality of material you will want for a house of wood you'll be proud to own.

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THE **MUNDAY TIMES**



Washington, D. C., Feb. 23. This has been a busy week in the Congress. The House passed and sent to the Senate an appropriation bill for money to run the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the next fiscal year in the amount of \$1,342,813,000.00. To enumerate all the agencies and bureaus sharing in these funds would take all the space alloted for this column.

The Military Affairs Committee this week reported a bill to draft nurses. The House Labor Committee reported the so-called Fair Employment Practicse Act, about which I will have much to say later. The Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, of which I am a member, reported a bill to eliminate kick-backs, tips, and gratuities as between those engaged in war contracts. Most Congressmen have been displeased with the way General Hershey, head of Selective Service, has interpreted and administered the so-called Tydings Amendment, which exempts certain essential farm workers from the draft, and more legislation is pending on the subject.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has just finished extended hearings, which will run into several volumes, on the so-called U. S.-Mexican Water Rights treaty. This treaty seeks to divide the waters of the Colorado and Rio Grande rivers fairly between the two nations. The treaty is strongly supported by Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado, but is strongly opposed by California. Immediately upon completion of these hearings, Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, left for Mexico City, where an Inter-American conference began on February 21 for discussing economic and social prob. in June of 1944. It has an area of lems of the western hemisphere. 707,895 acres. Mexico plans the Some 50 U. S. officials are in at- establishment of a national park tendance at this conference, includ. Adjoining the Big Bend immediately ing representatives of labor, farm, south of the Rio Grande, making military, and commercial organiza- this a sort of international playtions, and also the Congress and ground. Department of State.



VAPOR TRAILS FROM LIBER-ATORS of the 15th Air Force as they take off to bomb railyards Vienna, supporting the Rulsian advance.

NEW LAB SHIP-The "Victor Johnson," a 60-foot ocean-going laboratory, constructed for Ben-dix-Marine division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, is launched at New York. The ship will "short-en by months" development of precision marine equipment and ontrols



only for seven quails on the wooly roost d by Frank Petuya of San Francisco

Another bulletin coming to my Figures just released show the desk is issued by the Chamber of national facome for 1944 to have Commerce of Hawaii, concerning The universal and absolute law The leader of the band, Chief been 156 billion, 777 million, as the possibilities of the Carolina, is that natural justice which can- Warrant Officer Raymond A. Rike. compared with 143 billion, 134 Marshall, Marina, and Palau is- not be written down, but which 1051 North Winnetka, Dallas, Texmillion in 1943. Prior to the war, lands. heretofore under Japanese appeals to the hearts of all .-- Vic- as, is a Baylor University graduate. the highest peak of national income mandate. Hawaijan business is tor Cousin. for one year was 82 billion. During looking forward to development of

Lawrence Wilde, Now On Luzon With **Band Unit, Is Awarded Bronze Star**

With the 225th Infantry (Tropic graduated from the Army Band Ligtning) Division in the Philip- School in Washington, D. C. The pines: (Delayed) .- The combat assistant band leader, Warrant bandsmen of the 25th Infantry Officer Ralph L. Hunter, 420 (Tropic Lightning) Division Band Church St., Westfield, Conn., also are once again opposing the Japs, attended the Julliard Music and ris time on Luzon Island in the Army Band Schools. Both men are Philippines, 100 miles north of Ma- adept at arrangements and play nilla. Included from Munday, Texas four or five instruments. s Technician Fifth Grade Lawrence All the men of the 25th (Tropic

A. Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lightning) Division Band love mu-Wilde of Rhineland.

These men already are veterans for many was their peacetime livthe Guadaleanal and New ing. Asseshown above they must play Georgia campaigns in the Solomons, and strive to practice in addition to where South Pacific commanders their other army duties which, parcited the 25th Division for outstand- ticularly overseas, fill most hours ing performance. of the day.

Contrary to general belief these The 25th Division should give an-Tropic Lightning bandsmen do more other excellent account of itself in than blow their own horns in a the Philippines. And the Tropic comparatively safe rear area. In Lightning Bandsmen will concenthe Solomons eight of the 56 band trate on beating out their hottest members won the Bronze Star for rhythms, for the time being a meritorious service against the steady flow of flaming lead, to enenemy and many earned the prized tertain the Japs. ombat Infantryman's Badge.

Star.

These were the regimental bands, which for efficiency, joined to become the band of the division. Most seas three years, some even more. friends here. Their organization includes an interchanging combination of a concert band; a marching band; a jam group; and two dance groups each

of 15 pieces. While in the South Pacific islands and New Zealand they traveled by land, sea and air to keep their engagements.

They have played for more than 150 U.S. O. performances including such popular entertainers as Bob Hope and Jack Benny, often twice during a hot evening. Many times their tunes have been heard over the radio stations of the jungle networks and in concerts at allied bases. Their dance groups have been acclaimed by GI's for smooth rhythm while the marching band has put on smart military review music for such personages as Admiral Halsey, Lt. General Millard Harmon and Lt. General Roy C. Richardson, Jr.

He has studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York and Caller Caller Caller



RED

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The American people are notorious "joiners." Social prestige and business prosperity are sometimes more easily attained by membership in fraternal and civic organizations.

March 1st

The Red Cross roll call offers none of these advantages-it is an organization whose members have associated themselves together for the sole purpose of lightening human suffering.

Here are but three of the things you are supplying when you join this great organization:

1. Surgical dressings for the wounded.

- 2. Blood plasma, without which many men could not live.
- 3. Food, clothing, and recreation to those gaunt men behind barbed wire-our sons, and sons of our friends and neighbors.

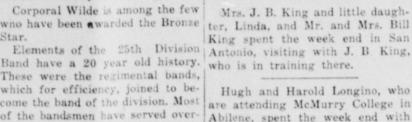
Can you envisage any other order half so honorable-half so worthy? Dig deep, folks! In this lifetime, no greater opportunity for loving kindness, mercy, and benevolence will be offered you.



Gems Of Thought

AUTHORITY

the depression our national income these islands under American own- When the righteous are in augot down as low as 39 billion. Fed. ership and control following the thority, the people rejoice; but eral tax collections for 1944 total war. Japanese mandated islands when the wicked beareth rule, the



are attending McMurry College in of the bandsmen have served over- Abilene, spent the week end with

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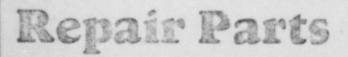
42 011 crease of 10 billion over 1943.

Dozens of official and unofficial almost equal to Hawaii itself. On desk each week. This week one report advertises our newest national macadam highways now run where W. Wilson. park, the Big Bend National Park has an area of 100 square miles, a of Texas. Like all national parks, the Big Bend is now owned by the federal government and will be administered by the National Park Certainly America should retain Service of the Department of In-terior through a Superintendent's include of the section of all of these office in Marathon, Texas. The Big islands after the war. Bend National Park was authorized by an Act of Congress in 1935, which I am a member, met this



Buys Poultry, Eggs, Creani and Hides. We expect to pay the top prices and WE PAY YOU THE CASH.

unne for a visit.



We now have a complete line of repairs for Coleman lamps and irons and a large stock of repairs for Maytag washers and gas engines. We have the largest stock of John Deere repairs in our history of 15 years as dealer.

See our new Graham plow.

Just received shipment of inlaid linoleum.

We also have a good assortment of wrenches, chick feeders, pump jack with electric motor, Gulf Spray and spray guns.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

"Your John Deere Dealer"

A man may have authority over reports come to a Congressman's many of them America has built others, but he can never have their facilities, four-lane heart, except by giving his own.-

> Five things are requisite to a good officer-ability, clean hands, despatch, patience, and impartialchannel connecting with the sea. ity.- Penn.

> Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet The Territories Committee, of use of it.-Shakespeare.

Texas appropriated 1 1-2 million week to hear Delegate Joseph Far- To overcome all wrong, it must dollars for purchase of necessary rington of Hawali and Delegate become unreal to us; and it is good lands, and the park was completed E. L. Bartlett of Alaska express to know that wrong has no divine the views and outline the problems authority; therefore man is its of their respective territories. Both master,-Mary Baker Eddy. territories are seeking statchood

and have bills before Congress for ACTING SPECIALIST NAMED College Station-Mrs. Florence Low, Fayette county home demon-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson vis- stration agent, has been appointed ited with relatives in Dallas over acting specialist in landscape garthe week end. Their daughter, Mrs. dening for the A. and M. Colleg L. A. Allison, accompanied them Extension Service.

vice director for women and state Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham home demonstration agent, wh pent the first of this week in announced the appointment, said Dallas, visiting with friends and is would cover the period March 1,

Mrs. Low temporarily succeeds Miss Sadie Hatfield who has obtained a year's leave for graduate

Miss Flora Alice Haymes, who is attending McMurry College in Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Henderson of Littlefield visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.



TOOTHPASTE IS SHORT AS TUBE SCARCITY INCREASES

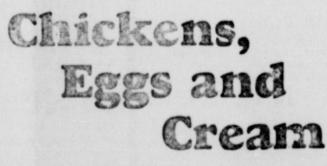
Wholesalers' and retailers' stocks of leading brands of toothpaste have shrunk more than 50 per cent as a result of the critical shortage of lead for collapsible tubes, a spot survey by Drug Topics shows.

A large percentage of retail stores are reported completely out of one or more of the leading brands, with over-all stocks of toothpaste reduced to less than half of the normal supply of this merchandise.

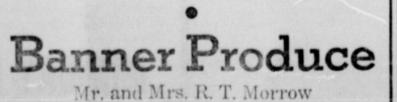
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We invite you to get acquainted with our business development service for all kinds of advertising.

The personality of a business is quite often established by the character of the printed matter.

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The **Munday Times Commercial Department**



I dropped into a bank the other day-it happened to be one of the days that the banks were open.

There was a fellow, by the way, who got into trouble by opening a bana. he opened it at 3 ocide

Speaking to the Texas Folklore Society on one occasion, your columnist unburdence musel of the following ideas:

"Of course, humor doesn't count! No really big and important, e. son has ever had any truck will humor-just a few of the unregen erate like Will Rogers, O. Henry, Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain Charley Dickens and Bill, the oldesi one of the Shakespeare boys.

"But I would like to urge : greater interest in the schools and colleges as far as Texas writings are concerned. We have, here in Texas, the richest materials for literature since the Elizabethan, or at least the Victorian, age."

Hope is the dream of a man awake.

A friend of mine-let's call him Jim-used to like to tell about the time when, a green boy from the ranch country, he took a carload of steers to market in Kansas City. He was walking down the street after the deal, with the most money he'd ever had, when he saw a sign, "Oysters."

Entering, he seated himself at the counter and said, "Bring me some fried oysters." The waiter said, "Yes, sir; they're forty cents a dozen; how many will you have ?"

on the label, (you old-timers can other relatives. remember). Those oysters were about the size of your thumb-nail,

and then said, "Bring me three the week end with relatives and from W. B. and one from Jackie, sweets at chow, so I sure get hundozen." friends here.

It seemed to him that the waiter



gaze into the frank and open countenance of an oyster."

LETTERS FROM Ability to shoot a good game of pool has been said to be evidence of a mis-spent youth.

LOCALS

JAMES CARDEN WRITES

THE PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bledsoe of The following is the first letter Now the only kind of oysters that Canyon spent the week end here Mrs. Emily Carden has received There is nothing here to buy. Money the South Plains and Panhandle Jim had ever seen were in a can- with Mrs. Bledsoe's parents, Mr. from her son, S/Sgt. James Carden, isn't worth anything. My last paycove oysters, with a "nigger head" and Mrs. R. La Ratliff, and with since last December:

Luxemburg, Feb. 9, 1945. Sgt. Leroy Henderson, who is Dear Mom:

so Jim did some rapid calculating stationed at Ardmore, Okla., spent Received a letter from you, one we went three weeks without any

all of the first of December, and g.y for sweets.

am proud of them. I received a box of cookies from the wife. Really wish I could have had time to enjoy them. We were making another move up, and it is all I can do to get along with the regiment and knew I couldn't carry the cookies, so I passed them out to the platoon. By the way, I'm in command of a platoon now, instead of a squad. Platoon leaders hold the rank of first lieutenant. I'm the only noncommissioned officer left in the

platoon, and we haven't had an officer since the first of January, so there's no one left to take over but me. I don't suppose I'll get a raise; sure don't want any, just want to get back behind the line and be a squad leader again.

I'm willing to be a soldier for 30 years if I could get back to the good old U. S. A., or at least England The people in the U.S. just don' know how lucky they are, even if they are in the army. Wish I was back at Fort Bragg, or Tennes maneuvers, or just anywhere to ge out of this cold. Most of the snot is gone. Instead we have cold rain muddy foxholes. We've been bac in the ground since I wrote you from the 24-hour rest camp

Remember, Mom, the caves I us to dig? Never again will I dig less I have to. I've dug enou holes to flatbreak half of Texa in snow, mud and solid rock. I stil have many more to go. There is nothing so comforting as a deep hole when the shells come in. The deeper the better, so I'll just kee

digging until I get back. I managed to wash and shave toalong the lines of Fort Worth and day. I've always managed to at Denver City Railway and The least wash my face every two weeks. That is not so often, and I Y. E. Juge, general freight agent

that I wore to France before tending the Chicago meetings. On Christmas, and you know what- his return, he will make a complete after they get so dirty they don't survey of industrial sites and pos seem to get any dirtier. Wish the wife could have seen me situated along the route of Fort before I shaved. Last night is the Worth and Denver City, and Wichifirst time I've had any sleep in 72 ta Valley Railways, whose operahours, and I wonder if the wife tions extend, in effect, from the FROM LUMEMBURG would have known me. Guess she Port Cities of Galveston, Houston would have.

day was the first of December, so some day I should have a good one coming. Most of the time we have four bars of candy per week. Once





Railroad To Make Survey of Industry

throughout Burlington Lines' ter-Discussions are being held in ritory. Chicago this week in furtherance of the Burlington's Lines' survty 'how much interest is being disof industrial possibilities in Texas

Wichita Valley Railway. expect to take advantage of this

Fort Worth, who is in charge of

sibilities in all cities and town and Texas City northwesterly

Mom, send candy or cookies. across Texas embracing most o



movement."

Anticipating much industrial development in Texas post war, Juge expects to contact chambers of commerce and other local business leaders throughout Burlington lines traffic territory in Texas within the next few months.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

College Station-Texas will have 103,000 boys and girls among the 1,700,000 observing National 4-H Club Week March 3-11, the A. and M. College Extension Service announced today.

Reports from the nation as a whole show the membership has something to celebrate: 400,000 acres of Victory gardens, 47 million quarts of food canned, and two million head of livestock and dairy cattle produced for war-time use

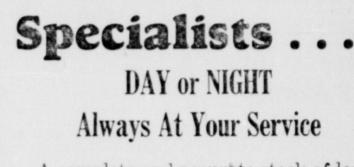
In addition, club members have purchased or sold to others 140 million dollars worth of war bonds and stamps and collected 300 million pounds of scrap. Texas club members have done their proportionate share of this war work, and state figures are to be announced soon in connection with the national ob-

MUNDAY IN THE MOVIESareas. Extension studies are to be made 19 years ago will be shown at made of the trend toward decen- the Roxy Theatre, Friday night and tralization of industry and the Saturday Matince, March 2-3.

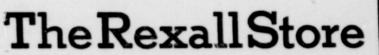
Along Its Route prospect of locating branches of SEE: The Munday Fire Departmany large industrial concerns ment in action SEE: The Munday Band.

SEE: Yourself in grammer and "It is remarkable," Juge said, high schools.

SEE: All the oldtimers. played in our territory, and how SEE: The ladies hats. You'll enmany inquiries are being received joy seeing yourself and your friends from forward looking Texans who as they were 19 years ago.



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Munday, Texas

get to look pretty rough in that for the Burlington's Texas Lines, I still have on the same clothes industrial matters in Texas, is al-

returned with a big platter full of spent the week end with his cousin, oysters-fresh ones of course and Kenneth Baker. much larger than Jim's canned Mrs. Lois Owens visited with her variety.

"That was the most oysters I'd mother in Rochester last Sunday. ever seen," he related, afterward. "But I pitched in and ate 'em. Just Mrs. Troy Denham and little

as I finished, the waiter came back daughter of Sand Springs, Okla., and said: came in last week for a visit with

"'That was the first dozen; I'll Mrs. Denham's parents, Mr. and have the second dozen ready in a Mrs. Leland Hannah. minute.''

"Well, out he came with another W. M. Huskinson of Wichita big platter and I ate them, much Falls was a business visitor here slower than the frist ones because a few days last week. I now realized that the cook and

his assistant had been working in Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl visited relays on my order and out would with relatives in Barid and Brownsoon come the third dozen-which wood last Sunday. it did.

"I hated to admit I was just a Mrs. Dorse Rogers and son, Bill, bumpkin so I started in on it. It spent the week end in the home of so happened that I had on my over- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Huskinson of coat and, when I'd catch nobody Wichita Falls. looking, I'd drop a couple of those

pesky oysters into the pockets. In Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts of this way, I finally got rid of that Haskell spent last Sunday in the third platterful and staggered up home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

to the cash register, and asked how much I owed.

Sgt. Jerry Kane, who has been "The waiter replied, ' don't own in training at the Laredo Army Air the place but I been talkin' it over Field, spent a short leave here with with the chef an' we decided that his wife and with her parents, Mr. anybody that could eat three dozen and Mrs. P. V. Williams. oysters-why, the show was worth

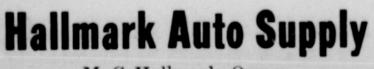
the money; you don't owe a cent !' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillam of "But," Jim concluded, "it was Haskell were business visitors here eight years before I could stand to last Friday.

Tractor Sleeves

We have a few sets of Farmall regular and F-20 sleeves; also a few sets of C C Case sleeves. See us before you buy. The price is right!

We also have Fram Cartridges for most oil filters.

See us when in need of automobile parts. Your patronage is always appreciated.



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M. C. Hallmark, Owner

Tribute Paid Wayne Thompson At Memorial

Fitting tribute to a youth who gave his life for his country was paid Wayne S. Thompson at the memorial service held for him last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The church was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends who gathered to honor one to whom American freedom meant more than life itself.

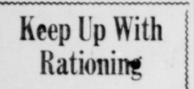
Among these were many of Wayne's Munday high school classmates who graduated with him, as many as were able to attend. Beautiful floral offerings surrounded the photo of Munday's hero and bore mute testimony of the love and esteem which many held for Wayne.

Rev. Don Davidson was in charge of the service, with Rev. W. H. Albertson of Munday and Rev. H. A. Longino of McLean assisting. Rev. Longino's message was filled with comfort to the bereaved and with praise of this youth who had lived a Ohristian life and died a hero's death.

Inside the church was displayed the American flag, which Wayne served so faithfully, and the American Legion flag.

When church services were over, members of the Texas Guard took charge, and military honors were paid the deceased as "taps" sounded in the distance.

Clay F. Grove, representing Lowry Post of American Legion presented the bereaved parents with the American flag. A number of Legion members and members of the State Guard, in uniform, were in attendance.



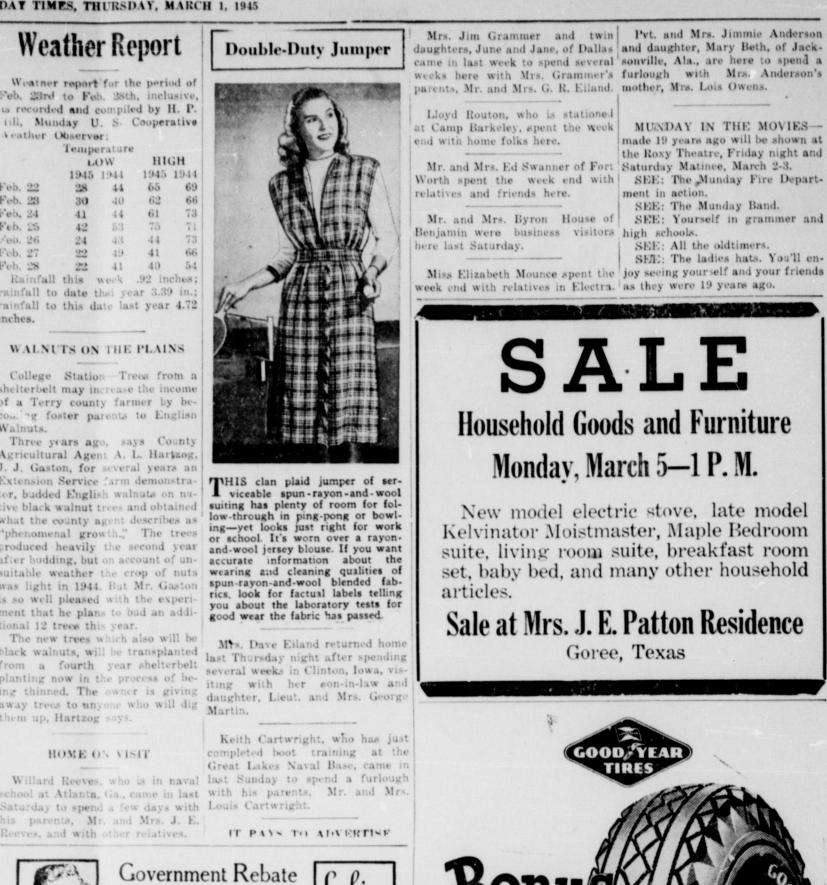
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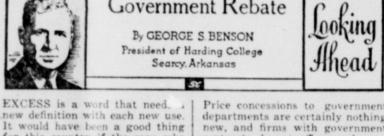
expire April 28; ked stamps Y5, season on fishing. Scientific re- taining good health and avoiding Z5, and A2, B2, C2, D2, expire search has brought about the con- any risks which might result i clusion that the closed season does needless calls on the time and ser June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue not necessarily increase the supply vices of civilian doctors. stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and A2 and of fish, and therefore it has been Daily more and more doctors stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and A2 and B2, expire March 31; Blue stamps C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, expire April 28; Blue stamps H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2, expire June 2.



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departments are certainly nothing new, and firms with government for this country if the man who contracts do not offer much profirst said "excess profit" had used test against a stiff tax on war

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fishing season is now on the Gov- tion of course develops a problem SUGAR-Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28. ernor's desk, and he has indicated for civilian doctors and the soluthat he will sign it.

tion of this proolem will be to some FUEL OIL --- East, periods 4 become "Another bill, of which I happen extent in the hands of the general good February 5, 1945; mid-west, to be the author, will reach the public according to Dr. Geo. W. periods 4 and 5 become good Governor's desk within a few days. Cox, state health officer.

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• Sudan Seed

• Plainsman Maize

• Starter Mash

· Growing Mash

CHICKEN FEED

LIVESTOCK FEED.

February 5, 1945. Far west, per. It provides that returning service- "Without imposing on the famliy iod 4 become good February 5, men and women may have their doctor's time for needless calls and 1945. South, periods 4 and 5 be- driver's licenses extended for one attention there is a real necessity year without charge, and further for every individual to seek regular SHOES-Airplane stamps 1, 2, and provides that drivers licenses may medical advice on living habits and 3 in book three, good indefinitely, be issued to persons for limited use for thorough physical checkups, and in rural communities or other it is important to have any illness special areas, but not to be used treated properly," Dr. Cox said, on the main public highways. This "because if disregarded they may is intended to cover cases where cause more serious trouble with rethe applicant is physicafly disabled sultant necessity for medical attento drive in heavy traffic but could tion. The point I want to emphasize with safety operate an automobile is that no one should thoughtlessly where the traffic is light and the consume a doctor's valuable time opportunity for collision very small. by insisting on his making a home "A further provision of this call when an office visit or telesame law permits high school phone suggestions might suffice." students from 14 to 16 years of Dr. Cox stated that lack of mediage who have taken a drivers train- cal service has not as yet reached ing course to apply for a drivers an acute state in most cities but

license. Qualified observers say said that in some rural sections hat students who have taken the there is already a much greater shortage than is absolutely safe It follows tha teveryone, both for The R. OF CARANTER OF CONTRACTOR his own and his country's sake

should live sensibly to the end that maximum health should be maintained and avoidable home medical service be eliminated. Dr. Cox suggested the following

rules for maintaining good health: eat nutritious foods; obtain suffici nt rest and sleep at night; avoid debilitating and exhausting activities; keep the use of stimulants within sensible bounds; exercise daily; and avoid worry to the greatest extent possible.

TO BROTHER'S BEDSIDE

C. L. Mayes left last Saturday for Crosbyton upon receipt of a message that his brother, Howard Mayes, was seriously ill. Mr. Mayes suffered a stroke at his home in Crosbyton.

Sgt. Moulton Wiggins spent the week end in Fort Worth, visiting with his brother and family, Dr. John Wiggins,

drivers training course are often the most careful and cautious drivers on the road."

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a term that meant exactly someprofits. Business men are able to thing. Excess baggage is everysee sense in it. thing over 150 pounds, of course Laws TECHNICALLY, the exand doctors know precisely what 'excess fat or excess sugar is when they find it, but what is Stay

cess profits taxes that corporations pay now are excess profit? Who knows what not price concessions because the firms actually get the money and pay it back later. It is almost pre-cisely a rebate to the govern-Our 1940 tax law calls a profit "excess" if it is greater in any one year than the same firm's ment for large purchases. The only difference is that our excess average annual profits of 1936 profits tax is a law. War conthrough 1939. War choked out a tracts are worded to cancel themfew firms completely, but a maselves the day war ends, but the jority kept going and soon found their sales swollen by war conditax law has to be repealed by Congress, or remain. tions. Costs increased too but,

even so, most of them are mak-Excess, in this law, is the un ing bigger profits annually before taxes now than they did before fortunate use of an ugly word. It describes profits that are not necessarily too big The effective tax rate is 85% and if it is not Costs ALONG with increased amended to end with the war, costs, born of war, many American manufacturers will big corporations enjoy have to keep on rebating the gov-ernment after the government nies also incidental to war. Costs can usually come down quits buying Selling and ware-housing costs will return. There with greatly increased volume, and many manufacturers are will be no big justomer savings to divide with anybody selling everything they make to the government as fast as they

can make it. Some are relieved If manufacturers give governentirely of sales expense and kinment 85% of any part of post-war profits, they will be obliged to hike prices. That will be an "excess", really, and the whole burden of it will fall on us aver-age consumers. The only way we dred expenses such as merchanwarehousing, deteriora-Business establishments have consistently given liberal disage consumers. The only way we can protect ourselves is by hav, counts to big - volume buyers whose purchases keep plants busy ing proper tax legislation created now, to go into effect as soon as and unit costs down, Government is always a preferred customer. | the war ends.

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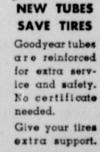
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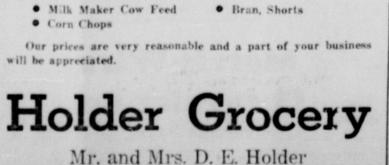
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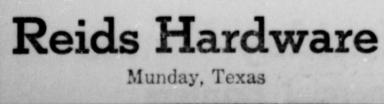
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