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Rhineland's Golden Jubilee Celebration Slated Tuesday

### Elaborate **Plans Made For** Celebration

On Tuesday of next week, Aug. 21, the Rhineland community will observe a half century of notable continue over a period of two weeks development with the most claborate celebration in its history.

According to advance reports from former residents and neigh- doing the preaching for this meetboring friends the community at ing. He is well known preacher of that time will be host to the largest this denomination, and many will number of guests it has ever en- want to hear his interesting tertained. Estimates here are that, with favorable weather prevailing, the attendance will be more than at each service will hold interest

Preparations have been under- held each evening, beginning at way for several weeks. School nine o'clock. children have held numerous rehearsals for a Fantasy Play, also for part in ceremonies crowning Miss Bernadine Urbanczyk as queen of Rhinelad and the Golden This Sow Knows Jubilee, and for a part in the procession preceeding the Pontifical

Mass the following morning. A renovation program has done wonders for the parish hall where

# **Revival Opens** Wednesday Night At Church of God

A revival meeting, which will opened on Wednesday night of this week at the Church of God in Munday.

Rev. Drake of Breckenridge is messages.

Good music and special singing of those who attend. Service are

The public is extended a corial invitation to attend these services.

# What To Do About

the celebration will be held, and elaborate decorations will adorn the church. The clean-up and fix-enough about the meat shortage, and be set an example of what up spirit extends even to private and has set an example of what Goree Girl Gets homes and business houses. In to do about it. If this example is general, Rhineland is preparing to followed by others of her ilk, the



#### Lieut. (jg) George E. Travis, 24, U. S. N. R., of Port Arthur, Texas, attached. The wounded fighter

insignia to be worn by anyone not

**Passes At Home** 

Here Wednesday

in combat duty.

M. A. Mitchell

Meat Shortage rescued a wounded Navy Flier Meltebeke, 21, USNR, of South meeting a freindly visit. downed near Kyushu, directs res- Nampa, Idaho, sits limply in the cue operations aboard a battleship plane's cockpit.-Official U. S. A Chester White sow owned by to which the Texas officer is Navy photo.

> Mother Of Mrs. Service Award G. M. Roden Passes

#### **Colored** People **Red Cross Home To Hold Religious Conclave Here**

A Bible institute and Inter-Racial Religious Goodwill Conclave will be held at the colored . Baptist Church in Munday during The Home Service Department

the week of August 20-26, it was of America Red Cross opened an announced by Rev. D. B. Meadows, office for the Knox County chapter ender at 6 p. m., central war time,

Service Office

**Is Opened Here** 

In expressing the purpose of the buildnig just north of Tiner ed celebration that continued this conclave, Rev. Meadows said: Drug, and will be open afternoons throughout the night. "Since it seems the world has gone only on Tuesday, Thursday and mad today, and men are being Saturday.

taught to hate and destroy each | The home service corps has been other, our church thought it good enlarged and now includes all who to put forth an effort at this time have completed their course in to encourage the spirit of christian basic training. They are as follows: goodwill more in this community Mrs. B. C. Anderson and Mrs. J. toward everybody. Our district M. Averitt, Knox City; Mrs. B. L. missionary, Rev. W. M. Carrington Blacklock, Mrs. H. P. Hill and of Brownwood, promoter of good- Mrs. P. V. Willaims, Munday; Mrs. will between the races, has been in- O. D. Propps and Mrs. Galloway, vited to conduct the meeting. Benjamin; Mrs. Ted Russell and "Feature will be Bible lessons Mrs. Roberson, Vera; Mrs. S. O.

and blackboard lectures, and we are Turner and Mrs. C. A. Bullion. appealing to our white christian Truscott; Mrs. J. O. Cure and Mrs. people for an expression of their Spivey, Gilliland. Mrs. M. H. Reeves, county chair-

man of all volunteer service, "Bro. Carrington comes to us completed the course but because well recommended by the leading of other Red Cross activities she white and colored ministers, educa- will be unable to do the work.

tors and newspapers as having the right slant on the race question. We are asking that all be friendly and be unable to do the work. Mrs. W. E. Braly, home service chairman of Knox County, will sup-ervise all home service activities, and help to spread the spirit of as well as continue to handle all emergencies.

### **MacArthur Is** Named Supreme Commander

Backing the Attack!

#### Munday Closes Shop **To Celebrate Day Of Victory**

The world entered a new era of peace Tuesday, as President Truman announced the Japanese surlast week. The office is located in to set the nation into unprecedent-

Guns of battle kept firing on many fronts, however, as the Japanese emperor's order to cease firing had not reached many farflung battle areas Thursday morning.

Succumbing to the one-tow-three punch - the first atomic bomb, Russia's entry into the war, and the second atomic bomb-Japanese war lords sent note to the Allied powers Tuseday, announcing that they would abide by the Potsdam declaration. Truman announced he took this as unconditional surrender.

Truman said the V-J Day proclamation would come only after Japan had signed the surrender terms

#### **Munday** Celebrates

Immediately following President Truman's announcement of surrender, Munday citizens went wild with joy. There were shouting,

look its best for the colossal birth- nation's pork problem would be solday party.

In the meantime the ladies of the parish are organizing to serve the largest community dinner ever held here. No effort will be spared to serve the most sumptous meal. to maturity.

Since the day commemorates the foundation of the local parish as well as of the community in general, the celebration is sponsored by

St. Joseph's Parish, and its outstanding event will be the Church's most sacred and colorful religious service, a Pontifical High Mass. Canning Center erous members of the clergy are expected to be in attendance. For the musical portion of the program concerts will be given by the Pep Band, the Lone Star Band, and the Rhythm Orchestra. Bingo and church bazaar features will be the the Vocational Agriculture Departprincipal diversions for the afternoon. The celebration will end with a platform dance for which a noted orchestra has been engaged.

Anticipating a larger crowd than can be accommodated in the parish hall, the jubilee committee has arranged for the erection of a large tent. It will be the place for requires. sandwiches, cold drinks, bazaar activities and general visiting.

Many other attractions and special events will be offered during the afternoon to provide an enjoyable time for young and old.

### Schools Receive

An additional \$2.00 per capita processed. This work is a part of cemetery. in supplemental apportionment was the regular service of the Vocationreceived on August 6 for the com- al Agriculture Department. mon schools of Knox County, Only two centers have been Merick McGaughey, county super- operated by Mr. Dowell, the Vocaintendent, announced Monday. This tional teacher, this year. Last year money will likely be carried over and year before he operated eight for use next year, he said.

This makes a total of \$31.00 per reports that this year's run at capita which the common schools Munday the best of any of the cenhave received from the state this ters that he has operated. vear.

#### REV. S. H. YOUNG TO PREACH SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. H. Young of Stamford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren district supertintendent of the Rister of Goree, passed away on Stamford district of Methodist Thursday, August 9, at Brecken-Churches, will preach at the morn- ridge, where she had been taken ing services next Sunday at the for medical treatment. First Methodist Church.

Rev. Young is filling the pulpit the First Baptist Church in Goree for Rev. Don Davidson, pastor, who last Friday evening, with Rev. S. is in a meeting at Chillicothe. Rev. E. Stevenson, pastor, officiating. Davidson said the local pulpit will Interment was in Johnson Cemearrangements. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney of ved in nothing flat!

The patriotic sow has farrowed Goree have received word that 25 pigs in the past five months and their daughter, Pfc. Floy M. five days, Mr. Frost said. On March Mooney, has been awarded the Sth, she became the mother of 12 Meritorious Service Unit Plaque pigs, and ten of these were raised for maintainance of high standards of discipline and for outstanding But there was still a pork short- devotion to duty.

age-so on August 13, the sow Pfc. Mooney is stationed at Two farrowed 13 pigs. It wouldn't take Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif. For Roden of Munday. Mrs. Roden was much of this to place bacon back the outstanding work that the called to her bedside and was pres-WAC's and soldiers of the Two on the breakfast tables!! Rock Ranch are doing they were

**Closes Tuesday** 

The Munday Canning Center of ment of the high school will be closed next Tuesday, August 21. No date has been set for it to re-open. Mr. Dowell says that it is necessany to repair nad redecorate the

lunch room before schools begins. The sub-center at Union Grove will continue to operate as the demand

The exact number of people or ill for some time. families who have taken processed Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell moved to food in the department is not available at this time but as many as Munday almost two years ago, purthirty people represent twelve chasing their home here. Born on November 7, 1874, Mr. different families have worked in the center the same day while other Mitchell was 70 years, 9 months days as few as two or three fam- and 8 days of age.

ilies have been represented with Funeral services were held from seven or eight people at work. Ten the First Baptist Church in Roches-State Apportionment thousand sixty-one cans of fruit, ter at four o'clock Thursday aftervegetables, and meat have been noon, with burial in the Rochester

> **Auction Sale** Has Heavy Run

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a big run of cattle for last Tuesday's sale. Prices for cattle were as folows: Canner and cutter cows, \$5.50 to

\$7; butcher cows, \$8 to \$10; fat cows, \$10.50 to \$12; butcher bulls, \$7 to \$9; fat bulls, \$9.50 to \$11.50; butcher yearlings, \$9.50 to \$11.50; fat yearlings, \$12 to \$13.75; rannie calves, \$7 to \$8.25; butcher calves, \$9 to \$11.50; fat calves, \$12 to \$13,50.

Funeral services were held from Capt. Bill Dingus, who has been stationed at Fort Elevenworth, Kans., since his return from Itay, came in the first of this week for a be filled by visiting preachers tery at Munday, with the Laning- visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. during the two Sundays he is in the ham Funeral Home in charge of G. W. Dingus, and with other relatives.

At Home At Jean goodwill. Also some leading white folks of Munday will give addresses and talks." Mrs. R. F. Wilis of Jean, Texas, near Graham, passed away on

Wednesday, August 8th, succumbdays earlier.

Mrs. Wilis, who was 78 years of age, was the mother of Mrs. G. M.

ent when death came. dent School District, the opening Mr. and Mrs. Roden attended the awarded the Meritorious Service funeral services, which were held date for the 1945-46 term was set Unit insignia, which is the highest at Jean last Thursday.

Supt. H. D. Arnold has announced that a complete faculty has been RHINELAND TO HAVE

PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT will be operated this year. The lunch room, under the man-A Golden Jubilee play will be agement of Mrs. W. R. Couch, will presented at 8:30 Friday night of be in operation from the first day

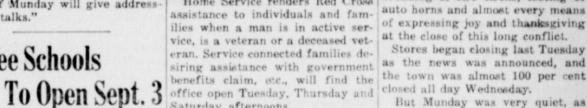
this week at the Rhineland public of school. school auditorium. This is the beginning of the Golden Jubilee SGT. GUY HARDIN LANDS celebration. The play will also be presented

on the evening of the jubilee, Rev. M. A. Mitchell, well known local Herman Laux, O. S. B., pastor of resident, passed away at the family the St. Joseph's Church said.

home in Munday on Wednesday of The public is extended an invitathis week. He had been seriously tion to attend this play. ific Theatre of Operations.

> A midwest newspaper heads part of this week to spend a fur- will be honored, following the births, marriages and divorces lough with his mother and other ceremonies, at a reception to be "Hatched, Matched, and Detached." relatives.

> > AMERICAN HEROES



At a recent meeting of the Board James Harber To of Trustees for the Goree Indepen-**Receive Dental** Degree Aug. 27th

Saturday afternoons.

employed, and three school buses day, Texas, will receive the degree actual surrender of the Japanese. be held Monday evening, Aug. 27, Nimitz. at the First Baptist Church in Dal-

Mrs. Nell Hardin received word mencement address will be deliver- to land at Ie Shima, and from from her son, S/Sgt. Guy Hardin, ed by Dr. Walter Scherer, Houston, that he landed back in the United president of the American Dental States last Sunday from the Pac- Association. His subject will be

"Dentistry In 'The Postwar World.' Guy is expected home the latter The graduates and their families. given by the board of trustees and faculty of dentistry in the church parlors.

#### MOVE TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem and shoes and tires will remain on the turned to Munday on Wednesday mands." and will continue his connections with The Fair Store for the next Eamesway Man

Weather Report

lew months.

Aug. 9

Aug. 10

Aug. 11

Aug. 12

Aug. 13

Aug. 14

Aug. 15

Weather report for the period of strates the Eamesway method of August 9 to August 15, inclusive, poultry culling, will be in Knox as recorded and compiled by H. P. County beginning Monday, August Hill, Munday U.S. Cooperative 27, to cull flocks of poultry Weather Observer: raisers.

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Rainfall this week, .28 inches; rainfall this year, 15.34 inches; 19.12 inches.

Home Service renders Red Cross sounding of fire sirens, tooting of assistance to individuals and fam- auto horns and almost every means ilies when a man is in active ser- of expressing joy and thanksgiving vice, is a veteran or a deceased vet- at the close of this long conflict.

siring assistance with government as the news was announced, and benefits claim, etc., will find the the town was almost 100 per cent office open Tuesday, Thursday and closed all day Wednesday.

But Munday was very quiet, as compared with celebration over the nation which began some time before official announcement of peace.

Learn Terms At Manila

General Douglas MacArthur has been named supreme Allied com-James Franklin Harber of Mun- mander and is arranging for the of Doctor of Dental Surgery from It is believed the surrender docu-Baylor University College of Den- ments, will be signed aboard the istry at commencement exercises to flagship of Adminal Chester

Japan's surrender envoy was instructed to fly in an all white plane Pat M. Neff, president of the decorated with green crosses, when Baylor University, Waco, will con- it comes to Manila to learn Allied BACK IN UNITED STATES fer degrees upon sixty members of terms of surrender. The Jap envoy the graduating class. The com- plane, possibly now on its way, is there will go to Manila in an American plane.

V-J-Day is likely to come this week end.

#### **Rationing Relaxed**

With the end of the war came relaxation of the nation's rationing program. OPA announced there would be no more rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables, fuel oil, and oil stoves. Meats fats, and oils, butter, sugar,

family moved their household rationing list "until military cutfurnishings to Dallas the first of backs and increased production this week, where they are estab- brings civilian supplies more clearlishing their home. Mr. Salem re- ly in balance with civilian de-

> **To Cull Poultry** In Knox County

Mr. M. L. Sharpe, who demon-

Sharpe is an experienced technician, and is able to at all non-producers in your

ltry raisers are urged to call Banner Produce and sign up culling date. Mr. Sharpe will in this county as long as ary, and a date can be ard for culling your flock.

Miss Juanita Reid of Dallas is rainfall to this date last year, 14.18 here for a few days visit with her inches; rainfall since Nov. 1, 1944, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and other relatives.

APT. CARL P. R. DAHLSTROM wears a Merchant Marine Dis-I tinguished service medal as a result of his inspiration to a valorous crew that saved the SS Lyman Abbott, when discharging explosive war cargo and other materiel that War Bonds had provided for our fighting men. Under heavy aerial attack the work went on until a nearby vessel exploded. Another blazing ship bore down upon the Abbott, but Capt. Dahlstrom discharged the vital cargo.

# centers throughout the county. He

#### **Rister Infant Is Buried Thursday**

Ellan Susan Rister, 4-months-old

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

#### TAX DRONES

We read considerbale about co-ops today. They are looming larger in the field of business. They have grown rapidly because, on the theory that they were non-profit organizations, they have been given many tax exemptions and relief from countless Entered at the Postoffice in Munday, Texas, as second class other legislative restrictions which are heaped upon other legislative restrictions which are heaped upon highly taxed business endeavors.

There is no reason why individuals should not buy and sell commodities at no profit if they so desire. There is no reason whythey should not band together in cooperative organizations to improve marketing conditions of members and try to assure themslves better prices, so long as they are subject to laws applying to other business.

But co-ops today are in the same category with the gigantic tax-exempt Federal power systems. Both do business running into milions and millions of dollars annually. Both are granted tax exemp- new pamphlet issued by the Railway Expres Ations and public subsides in many forms. Both tend gency, entitled, "How Can We Do It Better?" a lotto kill private tax-paying business which supports of the grief that is forced upon industry by questiongovernment.

legitimate competition. But every business in the toleration that has been shown by customers of the United States which pays taxes to maintain govern- Express Agency is a tribute to a type of management, should protest against every form of tax- ment that seeks to do a bester job, even in the face subsidized competition. Every government power of a noverwhelming emergency. When management plant and every co-op that is tax-exempt enjoys all shows a desire to treat customers with the utmost the privileges and advantages of good roads, schools, courtsey and consideration, employes are inspired to police protection, fire protection, the security afford- do likewise. ed by our Army and Navy, and every other advan- A training program outlined in the pamphlet retage of government which business and individuals quires all employes to participate in group study and are taxed to provide.

latures will much longer tolerate the tax-exempt to give the best possible service under all conditions. loafer in our mist. If they do, other business should Nothing can shake American business if it will study ways and means to so change its methods of follow such a broad-guage policy. Service is the operation that it will come within the tax-exempt foundation of private enterprise, and this fact should privileges. Then, who would support government? never be lost sight of by the largest or the smallest Only the individual whose income taxes would be company. Satisfied customers are sterile soil in raised higher and higher as government lost its which to sow seeds of discontent which harms busrevenue from tax-exempt business.

#### DOCTORS POINT THE WAY

The American medical profession has announced a 14-point program for expanding medical service based on extension of voluntary health insurance plans under local controls.

American medicine is fighting socialized medicine as a matter of principle, for it makes little portant in winning the wars, than dictators. It shows difference to the fine doctors of our country whether what American industry can do when called upon in or not our medical facilities become state controlled an emergency. It not only had to build the plants to with everyone subjected to a compulsory tax for produce this high-test gasoline, but it had to perfect their support. The doctors who objected to being the processes by which it could be produced in regimented by the state, could quit.

Doctors know that under socialized medicine in tangling delays. European countries, service to the public has not American oil companies set a record that no govtion, enterprise and opportunity in medicine have carried its accomplishments beyond these obtained American people to be proud of their free enterprise under any other system. plaints about treatment and practices in the votermoved by the incentive to excel that governs independent medicine. The veterans' hospital fall under creep in. They offer a good example of the pitfalls the public would encounter if our medical system were socialized and fell under political control.

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#### "HOW CAN WE DO IT BETTER?"

If all business would take suggestions from a able laws and regulations, could be eliminated. It is No business in the United States can object to possible that the splendid cooperation and spirit of

instruction. It is designed for the purpose of better It is unthinkable that Congress and state legis- qualifying the entire personnel, from the top down,

> iness, destroys earnings, and eliminates jobs. "How Can We Do Better ?" should be the motto of every industry and every workman.

#### STILL THE BEST SYSTEM

The production of 100-octane aviation gasoline by American refineries, has been one of the wonders of World War II. It was discouraging to our enemies. It shows that brains and initiative are more imquantity. It was ready to "go", however, without en-

advanced as it has in the United States where ambi- ernment-dominated industry could meet. It is accomplishments like this that should cause th system. Like all human activity, it may not be per-First rumbling of what state medicine would fect ,and there is room for constant improvement mean to all the people have been heard in recent com- but so far no other system of industrial production has been able to hold a candle to it. Furthermore, as ans' hospitals here at home. Such hospitals are not in the case of oil, it is elastic and ready to meet emergencies, instead of being bound by red tape and inefficiency which are unavoidable under politically political control, and the inevitable jealousies and controlled industries where expedience, from the prejudices that abound in bureaucratic organizations, standpont of maintaing party power, is too often more important than efficiency.



SOUTH AMERICAN OUINTS - Marking their second birthday anniver sary, the Diligenti guin tuplets. in Argentine South America pose to their picture. Lett to right: Carlos Alberto, Maria Cristina, Franco, Maria Fernanda. Maria Ester. BAMBI'S BREAK FAST - Rescued

from dogs. this fawn domesticated and makes a fine pet. It gets milk for breaklast, but would rather have hot bis cuits and jam!



panied home by their son, Howard, who spent a two-months vacation there, visiting with relatives and friends. HOME FROM PACIFIC Harvey Reid, aviation machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jarvis visited with Mrs. Jarvis' mother, Mrs. R.

O. Williams, in New Castle several days last week. They were accom-

mate in the Navy, is home to spend a 17-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and other relatives. Harvey was just returned to the states from duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scott and family of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Orbille Glenn of Celinas, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Shaw of Snyder, Okla., are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allred.

RHAPSODY IN

BEAUTY-Joan

Leslie, starret

in "Rhapsody

in Blue." the

story of George

Gershwin's

life, is just about

as lovely as the

loveliest of this American Com

poser's music.

PLANE CRASHES BUILD.

ING-Looking down from the 82nd floor, this view

shows the B-25 Bomber

which crashed into the

Empire State building at

the 79th floor. Part of

bomber is still wedged in

the gaping hole torn in

the side of world's tallest

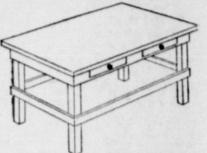
building

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



#### Utility Tables

S a good idea to check the condition of the tops of utility tables in your farm home, milkhouse, dairy barn, feed room, work-shop and other buildings. Utility tables are a common necessity on the farm. They make work easier and more convenient. But to get the best service out of them, they must have smooth, durable tops that are easy to clean. Rough, worn table tops make work difficult. Those that are hard to clean are unsanitary, and in most cases sanitation is very important.



If your utility table tops need new surfaces, the easiest way is to cover them all with asbestos cement. board. The board comes in large sizes and in most cases a table can be covered with one sheet or less. The material is easy to cut to size and will provide a top that is hard, sturdy and easy to clean. It will resist wear indefinitely. A couple of coats of boiled linseed oil or several coats of thinned shellac will

The few pieces that will be needed probably can be obtained now at

your lumber dealer because asbes-

tos cement products are non-criti-

cal. The material has many other uses on the farm. It makes an ideal cover for both the inside and out-

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

fret because CO

SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible get up-take a dash of

old food wastes and gas through

a comfortable bowel movement so

that bowels return to normal size

and the discomforts of pressure

stop. Before you know it, you are

asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean - refreshed and ready for a

good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

CITY DRUG STORE

ADLER-I-KA · to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists

or GAS PRES

side of buildings.

STIPATION

The fight to keep America medicine free in order to assure the extension of qualified public health and Tax Journal says: "It is only under conditions of a preventative medical service, is something the people should not make light of. Their future and not that of the doctors is at stake.

#### BENDING THE LAW

Dissenting from the opinion rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court in the Associated Press case, Justice Roberts said: "From now on, AP is to operate under the tutelage of the court." The Saturday Evening Post points out that the decision is the logical consequence of the past decade of bending the law to fit theories, and concludes:

"One can only hope at this stage that the damage to the American people and the system they have created will not be irreparable before legislation or the passage of time intervenes to spare them the full penalties of the doctrine that the law exists, not to protect the rights of men, but to implement the social theories of governments."

The people of the United States are the most inventive in all the world. Eighty per cent of the Roberts Poinsett, secretary of war under President world's inventions are created by Ameriacas.

#### UNLOCK THE WHEELS

Under the title, "Untaxing Business," the Texas Curry, free enterprise system that substantial advancement has been made in the elevation of living standards and the spread of security to a substantial number of a nation's population. But enterprises is not free if it is subjected to excessive regulation and oppressive taxation. Unwise regulation is a powerful great truth, when understood in effort and organization, he said, wise to plan a hospital which can brake on productive forces, but excessive taxation its divine metaphysics, will estab- The procedure will be different in be enlarged as the membership locks the wheels.

"Heavy business taxes deter prouction for the following reasons: (1) they add to price of goods produced and reduce consumption; (2) they reduce profits and substitute apathy and caution for vigor, confidence and optimism and thus depress employment and wages; and (3) they deter investment and destroy incentive to expansion and risk taking.

"Only a policy of moderate taxation will insure a full release of the driving power of private initiative and private enterprise. This should be covenanted now by the Administration and Congress and made effective at the end of the war."

The poinsetta received its name from Joel

Thought NATIONS

A nation is the unity of a people .-- Coleridge.

the bread o f life for the nations. of this handicap, the specialist be- said. -Roswell D. Hitchcock.

Mary Baker Eddy.

The true granduers of nations is the true greatness of the individual.-Charles Sumner.

Until nations are generous they but lose great ones .- Washington will never be wise; true policy is Irving.

Texas rural people may be reliev- costs. (4) If the public decides that ed in part if indicated plans for a coorperative health center is organizing health centers are com- feasible, it should elect a board of pleted.

health law by the last Texas Leg- | Costs of the center will vary with islature, leaders of many Texas the completeness of the service de communiteis have indicated that sired and the size of the group over early action may be taken to set up which the costs will be spread, Jay-A State to prosper, must be health centers, according to M. C. nes said. The soundest plan is for built on foundations of a normal Jaynes, Organization and Coopera- the members to raise the cash character; and this character is the tive Marketing specialist for the A. | necessary to finance the enterprise, principal element of its strength and M. College Extension Service. depending as little as possible on and the only guaranty of its per- A big hurdle is the inexperience of lending agencies. If the people who manence and prosperity .- Jabez most persons in operating this are to benefit are not prepared to type of cooperative activity, but it finance a cooperative health cenis believed that local educational ter it is doubtful whether the pro-The commandments of God are programs will be able to take care ject should be undertaken, Jaynes

In most cases it will be necessary Obtaining a community health to enroll a minimum of 500 families God is Father, infinite, and this center will require real community before the hospital is built. It is

wars, and demonstrate "on earth the following is recommended: (1) to 1,500 families will support a peace, good will toward men."- Community leaders discuss the hospital economics size, he said. health needs of the group to see if conditions warrant further study

of cooperative health activities, (2) three rare first editions of works

generous policy; all bitterness, selfishness, etc., may gain small ends,

directors and instruct it to apply Since enactment of the rural for a charter.

FAMILY FUN-Its all for tun and tun for all as loan

and Harry Davis, played by Mary Jane Higby and

Robert Haag, stars of radios top-ranking daytime

Sammy in a good laugh over his latest prank.

"When a Girl Marries" join 312 year old

determine the interests in coopera-

tive health service. (3) Call a mass

lish the brotherhood of man, end every community, but in general, grows. A membership of from 1,200

The University of Texas has in those qualities which constitute Discuss the subject in clubs, church by Jonathan Swift-"Gulliver's Travels," and one first edition of "Tale of a Tub." The 200th anniversary of Swift's death will be observed Oct. 19, 1945, and rare books by Swift, or attributed to him, are already on display in the University's Rare Books Collection. Five women in the University

School of Law have been initiated recently into Kappa Beta Pi, honorary legal fraternity for women.

#### HEGARI EQUAL TO CORN FOR LAYING HENS

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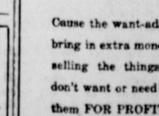
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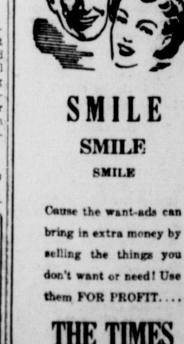
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### **Plays A Large Part In Every Man's Success**

IN MUNDAY

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Marine Corps PFC Wensoe, 21, La Crosse, Wisc., can smile because War Bonds supplied equipment that elped mend the humerus of his left arm after he was machine-gunned ve Jima.

### **Big Corn Crop Is Forecast For** Part Of Texas day after visiting friends here for several days. She was accompanied

COLLEGE STATION .- Despite this week. the forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's crop report that Texas' 1945 corn yield would be lowest since 1934, better than day for Chillicothe, where he is

three east Texas counties. Newton County Agriculture Athis time. gent J. B. Dorman reports that corn demonstrations on several farms are outstanding, and County Agricultural Agent P. S. Goen says family and Capt. Wm. O. Ratliff, colors bright and to conserve vitthat the corn crop in San August- who is home from overseas duty, amins cook vegetables just till tenine County, according to the num- visited with relatives in Bowie der and serve at once. Vegetables

ber of acres being grown this year, over the week end. "is better than it has been for several years."

Jasper County corn farmers will week end here, visiting with friends produce another bumper crop, and attending to business matters. County Agricultural Agent S. W. Monroe predicts. Several varities are being grown, with Calhoun Red relatives and friends in Haskell sandwich filling. Avoid serving all Cob being found in many places. several days last week. Some crops of this variety give promise of a yield of 50 bushels an

hybrid No. 12 and Louisana Golden visit with Capt. Pendleton's par- vegetable or make it into fritters hybrid also are being grown in ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A .Pendleton, or croquettes to providt rich flavor. Jasper County and present con- and with other relatives and crisp texture add stick-to-the-ribs dition indicates high production freinds. for both.

The promise of high yield was no whim of Nature. Jasper County ployed in Wichita Falls, spent the farmers practice a system of soil week end with relatives and friends building, planting and cultivation here. which has about eliminated the

likelihood for a failure of a corn



Marine PFC Albert Bolduc, 20, Ansonia, Conn., is getting around again after shrapnel fractured his right leg in the Saipan invasion. He urges folks to buy War Bonds and hold them to help treat other men now suffering from Nip shots.

LOCALS

Miss Dora Ousley visited with

Wounded while in the repair shop, when his ship was hit by enemy plane, Cornelius Regan, 21, S 1/c, Bayonne, N. J., pleads for more War Bond sales to furnish medical supplies to mend others' wounds. Shrapnel sent him to the hospital

### **Fresh Fruits And Vegetables** Make

Miss Jozelle Profitt returned to her home in Brownfield last Sun-Homemakers who somtimes find

home by Miss Helen Haymes, who are welcoming mid summer's fresh and eye appeal that sell nutrition balanced meal. to the family, says Lucile King, Rev. Don Davidson left last Sun- County home demonstration agent. She points out that fruits and vege-

average production is indicated in conducting a two weeks' revival tables offer varied textures, flavors meeting. His wife and children are and bright colors that make a meal visiting relatives in Vernon during interesting. For crisp textures and the most vitamin C, serve vegetables and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ratliff and fruits raw occasionally. To keep cooked in to a dingy brown mush are ugly and retain little food

Ed Bauman of Dallas spent the value. In planning meals try to work cabbage slaw with baked beans; crunchy toast with soup; chopped watery vegetables at a meal of more than one starchy vegetable.

Mrs. Hal Pendleton and little In a vegetable plate dinner it is ofacre, Mr. Monroe says. Texas daughter of Dallas are here for a ten a good idea to fry or scall one satisfaction.

Garnishes give foods eye appeal Miss Sula Bell Cox, who is emand flavor accent: parsely water- ed outstanding contestants in each cress, Greenpepper, pickle, a dash state.

of paprika. But make the color of "The 1945 contest has a dual like the bright crimson of tomatoes Chester Bowden was a business on a cool bed or salad greens. visitor in Knox City last Monday. Mrs. Jack Anderson left last week for San Diego, Calif., for a visit with her husband who is in the Chas. Haynie and A. E. Richmond left last Sunday to spend a soft and bland. activities. of Colorado. They went by Amarillo



Ensign Marion Burbridge feeds wounded Marine Corporal Joseph Blasko, 23, Scranton, Pa., who suffered a fractured femur of his left arm when struck by shrapnel at Iwo Jima. Food, equipment and medicine are supplied to thousands of wounded Navy personnel through the purchase of War Bonds. The need will continue until Japan is defeated. Bond buyers profit from the restored health of service men as well as from interest payments. U.S. Treasury Detartment

gold and green of this color in this state are boys and girls scheme: cheese souffle, baoccli or from Childress, Floydada, Lockney, office in 1941 as an adjuster, and snap beans, parsely potatoes, raw Moore, Gober, Shiner, Lubbock, has since served there in various Appetizing Meals carrot sticks, whole whaet muffins Millsap, Weatherford, Graham, executive capacities. with marmalade, milk, and fruit Zapata, Escobas, Wallis, and cup. This menu offers appetizing Tahoka.

Mrs. Nathan Gruben and children of Fort Worth were visitors here over the week end.

### **Branch Office Of** C. I. T. Corp. Opens

The opening of a new branch office of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation at Wichita Falls, Texas, was announced today by George P. Buckley, vice president directing the company's operations in this area.

The new office, located in the Hamilton Building, will be under the management of R. D. (Dick) Richardson. District manager for

the area is J. B. Williams, who headquarters at the Fort Worth ed to Camp Crowder, Mo. after office.

"This opening," Mr. Richardson said, "marks another step in the atives and friends here. company's program to provide a

nationwide financing service to freight system."

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends At Wichita Falls for the kind wishes and floral offerings in the illness and death of our beloved baby. May God's blessings be upon you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rister, Janice, Pete, and David.

W. J. Bridge returned to his home in Qunah last Monday after spending two weeks here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar.

Pvt. Homer Hediger has returnspending a few days with his wife and children and with other rel-

GET YOUR

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hutcheson retail dealers and their customers have returned to their home in San for essential wartime home repairs Antonio after a few days' visit and reconditioning of cars and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. trucks, which form a vital part of C. Floyd of Benjamin, and Mrs. W. our wartime transportation and F. Hutcheson of Munday, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. Richardson, who has broad experience in the financing field, joined Universal C. I. T.'s Dallas

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contrasts: crisp carrot sticks to

Youth Of State **Enter** National **Garden** Contest

Youths from fourteen communities in Texas will pit their knowledge of efficient production and marketing methods against boys and girls of 44 other states in the fifth annual contest conducted by the

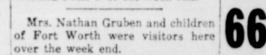
out interesting contrasts; try crisp National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. Texas' entries are eligible to com-

pete for awards from a \$6,000 scholarship fund provided annually by the A & P Food Stores the association's contest, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, of Massachusetts State College, advisory chairman of the junior group, resorted. The awards include a \$500 national championship, four \$200 regional awards and 33 sectional championships of \$1000

each. Two war bonds also are offer-

the foods themselves contribute, purpose," said Prof. Snyder. "One is to emphasize the vital need for increased food production this year Lancing appetite appeal, even a and the second is to illustrate to nutritious meal may go half eaten, young people how necessary warn the home economists. For ex- efficient production and marketing ample, though good foods in them- mehtods will be to the vegetable sleves-macarone and cheese, growers of the future. Winners are creamed cauliflower, mashed pota- decided on the basis of the contoes, white bread, milk and vanilla testants' efforts on studies of propuddnig would make an unhappy duction and marketing, their vegecombination because all are pale, table projects and their community

several days. She was accompanied it difficult to plan meals these days fluffy souffle, tart fruit cup to Mr. and Mrs. J. \_W. Roberts bland potatoes. Most important, it visited relatives in Byers and is visiting in the Proffitt home fruits and vegetables. It is appetite adds up nutritionally to a well- Wichita Falls over the week end.



crop, Mr. Monroe says. Terracing of hillsides, expanded use of summer and winter legumes, fertilizers, better seed verieties and better methods of cultivation have bought this about.

service and stationed there. In Newton County, George Harrison and J. T. Roundtree expect to harvest 50 bushels of corn an acre growing on upland sandy soil, few days fishing in the mountains Mr. Dorman says. Both farms are well terraced, and their owners where they joined Mr. Haynie's plowed under legume crops and us- brother, Carl Haynie. ed from 300 to 500 pounds of com-

mercial feertilizer per acre on Mrs. J. J. Koetter arrived from their corn.

LONDONDERRY

STABILIZER .

W. A. Newton demonstrated the

Chicago last week and is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Schumacher, of Rhineland, while her husband is temporarily stationed at Scott Field. Ill.

value of soil building by plowing under a good growth of vetch on a 10 acre upland sandy soil field and fertilizing with 100 pounds 4-12-4 at planting time. Although this field has been cultivated for more than 80 years, Mr. Dorman says present indications are for a yield of at least 35 bushels an acre. Mr. Newton told him that without the soil building practices the field ordinarily would produce only 12 to 15 bushels of corn an acre.

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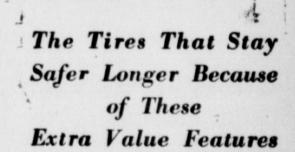
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of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Culvahouse and Mrs. Vernon and children, Mr of Durant, Okla.

are making their home.

Wesleyan Service Guild Has Social. **Business** Meeting

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Hazel Shelton for their regular monthly business Spann was assistant hostess.

"Christianity and the Japanese Vitamin C. In order to save more Situation" was given by Mrs. vitamins, preserve the color and hour, refreshments of cookies and Lucile King County Home Demonan iced drink was served to the stration Agent.

Ollie Bateman.



On August 6, in the city of Great Members of the Smith family Falls, Montana, Miss Noralene gathered at the Seymour Park of Jones became the bride of T/Sgt. Sunday, August 12, for their an

formed the ceremony. Lillian Olson joyed this reunion with the followand Virginit Swenson were the only ing children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and other relatives: The bride grew up and received Lon Smith and son, Kenneth her high school education at Goree. Bovina, Texas; Mrs. H. L. Cham She is the daughter of Mrs. D. berlain, Stephenville; Herma

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. P. H. Routon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White and Inetta, Mr. and The bridegroom was reared at Mrs. Earl Howery and children Rising Star, Texas, and is the son Mrs. Retta Jo Cunningham, Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mr. and Sgt. Culvahouse has served over- Mrs. Loyd King and children, Mrs. seas and is now stationed at Gore Eva Belrose, J. L. Cloud and Field in Great Falls, where they mother, all of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. George V. White, Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Madding and

son, Snyder.

#### **Tomatoes** Contain Vitamin C: Needed For Balanced Meal

Now that tomatoes are coming Grounds was well attended, and social meeting. Mrs. Oscar on we must turn our thoughts to Registration began at 4:00 p. m. County won 2nd and 3rd. canning. If we wish to have well There were 112 women that regis- Miss Ruth Thompson, District

After the short business session, balanced meals we will need some etred, of this number, thirty were Agent of A. & M. College, gave a a very interesting program on tomatoes to furnish our supply of from Knox County. The program began with a sing- Atoms of Living." song led by Mrs. Merchant, A num- Awards were presented for the Bailey King. During the social Chloride in canning tomatoes, says supper was served at 7:30. After Demonstration Club winning first. supper the group enjoyed a sing- | Haskell County winning 2nd and song and then plays or skits were 3rd.

following members and guests: Calcium chloride is not a pre- presented by twelve clubs. The Mmes. J. H. Bardwell, Oscar servative or canning powder and clubs from Knox County present Spann, J. W. Massey, Joe Bailey it will not take the place of the skits or plays were Benjamin, Mun King, Hazel Shelton, Robert Green, regular processing. You prepare day, Sunset, and Union Grove. Af J. Weldon Smith, Gregory, and and process exactly as you do in ter the skits and plays were pre-Misses Florence Gaines, Merle canning salad pack tomatoes, sented the group went on the out-Dingus, Jeanette Campbell and Method: Pack raw and steam. side and recreational games were

TOMATOES: Select fresh, firm, played and last but not least ten red-ripe fruit. Put insthin cloth bag members were initiated .This be Never squeeze rayon garments if or wire basket and dip in boiling ing their frist time it attended the you would prolong their wear- water 1 minute. Then plunge into encampment. Mrs. Josslett of Hasability, a University of Texas cold water. Drain, core and peel. kell County, Mrs. Frank Bowley o home economist advises. According Work fast in all steps. Add 1 tea- Munday Club, Knox County, and to Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, associ- spoon salt per quart. Cover with Lucile King, Knox County Home ate professor of home economics, hot tomato juice. Steam 10 to 15 Demonstration Agent had charge rayon garments should be hung on minutes. Process in water bath of the initiation. The group really

# AMERICAN HEROES At The Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Germany and Japan have sur-

ndered. It has been a global war. Decency and right have won over aganism and brutality.

Christian democracy has stood the test against godless autocracy. Sunday. Prayers that have gone from milions of hearts to the throne of God's grace have been answered. In many homes crepe has been hung on doors which will not open in expectancy of the return of loved ones-they are sleeping under the soil of foreign lands. Only God can heal the hurt! In the months that lie ahead, as we wait for the boys who will return, we will need faith and patience as never before. The boys wro are anxiously waiting to come home will need our prayers and encourgaement maybe as they never needed them.

Next Sunday, the first Sunday after the closing of this bloody Activities of struggle, will mark the beginning of our ascent to the making of a better world; or, it will mark the beginning of a decline to a more terrible fate. We will start our march to spiritual victory, to God, West Beaulah Baptist Church, held and to heaven; or we will start services Sunday and reported a our decent to a world holocoust, grand time. and into hell. Many of us have been promising ourselves that when this of God in Christ Sunday night. struggle is over we are going to Rev. Watkins conducted the serline up and live fo rright and for vices and his wife was planist. God. Will we do it? Have we the which we know we shoud do? What

do you say? All services at the regular hours

The Haskell-Knox County en- Bless America. Then a group of campment held at Haskell Fair twelve women gave a report on the next Sunday. Our meeting closed months. Haskell won 1st, Knox last Sunday night. It is said that

the best way to test the results of a revival meeting is to watch the church the first few Sundays after very interesting talk on "The the revival closes.

W. H. Albertson.

Sgt. Glendon K. Matthews of James H. Bardwell and Mrs. Joe texture we can use Calcium ber of games were played. A picnic best skit or stunt. Benjamin Home Fort Sam Houston, Texas spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Matthews.

> Pvt. Utah Groves, who is station ed at Camp Hood , Texas, is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Groves and will other relatives and friends.

Miss Melba Ruth Adams o Byers is spneding this week with ter uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr J. W. Roberts.

#### BENJAMIN METHODIST CHURCH

J. P. Patterson, Pastor CALENDAR Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Church school 10:00 a.

> METHODIST CHURCH Don R. Davidson, Pastor

and Mrs. Watkins stayed in the 10:00 a. m. Church School, A home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur class and a welcome for everyone. Dean; also Mrs. Julia Dean and 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, children visited in the home of Gospel messages with a spirit of Mrs. Arthur Dean and others. humble ministry.

7:30 p. m. League meeting for A five year record of the Navy Youth. An opportunity for training on the University of Texas campus for Christian service in a happy is contained in The Journal of Architecture, Engineering, and Infellowship.

Rev. D. B. Meadows, pastor of

The meeting closed at the Church

Rev. Watkins and wife left Mon-

This church program is for you. dustry, published by the College of

Engineering at the University. Dean W. R. Woolrich has written a brief sketch of the history of the program. **Colored People** 



and everyone in the city of Munday and neraby towns to please come out Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. We are going to have a

joint baptising. Rev. Roberson of Stamford will bring the message;

Also his candidate for baptism. We

also want to give thanks for such

Mrs. Burden Thomas, Mrs. Elmo

Mrs. Emma Kays, Mrs. Thelma

Brook, Rev. and Mrs. Watkins,

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Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Sanders. Rev.

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lunch room.





ISREGARDING his own safety when a Merchant Marine vessel truck an enemy mine in a heavy sea which broke the ship in half, Third Assistant Engineer Francis C. Rack carried his Chief on deck after all usable lifeboats had shoved off. Seeing an empty boat adrift, Rack dove into the sea and swam to it. He managed to propel it to the sinking ship and transferred the Chief Engineer. Rack was awarded a distinguished service medal. When scamen show such courage in using equipment that War Bonds helped to provide, Americans know that their investment in Bonds never can be big enough. U.S. Treasury Department

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The President called the house matoes. These tablets are not usually available on local markets. years encampment were read and but you can secure small amounts approved. The President called for of anhydrous calcium chloride from club reports. Each club responded most any drug store. Here are inwith a good report. Chair called for structions for making the solution: old business. Chair called for net business. Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, o Sunset Club, was elected presiden CAOC12, (and not Chlorinated of encampment for 1946 and Mrs. J. E. Stover of Trescott Club, wa

CAOC12, which is used for elected Secretary-treasurer.

bleaching.) in 1 pint of distilled After the business meeting the water or in clean, preparation boilgroup had a sing-song led by Mrs. ed, tap water. If calcium chloride Merchant, A number of quartets preparations containing water (if were formed and several old songs crystallization used), corrections in were sung. the weight should be applied in

Mrs. Elouise Trig Johnson, Famthe amount used to allow for the ily Relations Specialist of A. & M. College was introduced and she I would suggest you take a clean gave a most helpful talk on family jar to the drug store or pharmacy relations. and have the druggist mix it for

A most delicious chicken dinner you. One pint of the mixture is was served at the noon hour. The sufficient for almost one hundred group sang Happy Birthday to marts of canned tomatoes. Mrs. Johnson Be sure to use the exact amoun

ecause too much calcium chloride After Jonch the meeting was opened by the group singing God will cause the tomatoes to



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# Goree News Items

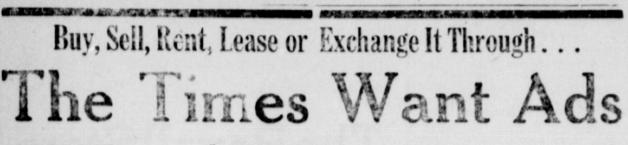
Mrs. Margaret Madole and will reside. Peek has received his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, met discharge from the service. Lieut. Ross Madole at San Mrs. W. O. Barnet is shopping Lloyd Hill of Benjamin.

Antonio last Friday to attend the for fall merchandise in Dallas this funeral of Mrs. Ross Madole's week.

father, who died suddenly on W. R. Caldwell was a visitor in meet her husband, Sgt. Kuebely, Wednesday. Wichita Falls last Monday.

Mrs. Charles Kuebely left last week for a point in Michigan to who is being returned to the South

Mrs. Jerry Peek of Kress is There was a family gathering in Pacific Theatre of war. here for a visit with relatives and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin | Mrs. Cleo Pierce and children of friends and to have her household Cooksey last week, honoring Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Argie Yates goods shipped to Kress where she Cooksey's brother, C. O. Yates, G. of Fort Worth were here last week and her husband, Sgt. E. M. Peek, M. C. 3/c in the Navy, who is here to visit their brother, Seaman



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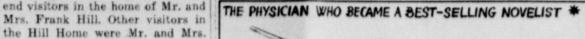
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you on your application, Black- FOR SALE-Modern five-room lock Home & Auto Supply, 41-tfc. house, See Mrs. W. M. Mayo.5-tfc. home last week from the Wichita



#### on leave after spending 22 months of service in the Philippine area. Ex Libris ... By William Sharp Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGraw of Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy and daughter of Pampa were week



SCOTTISH NOVELIST A.J. CRONIN WORKED AS A DOCTOR AMONG WELSH MINERS .

HIS OWN ILLNESS GAVE HIM TIME TO WRITE, AND HIS FIRST NOVEL WAS SO SUCCESSFUL HE GAVE UP HIS PRACTICE

THE GREEN YEARS

could not continue for mroe than Officers, pilots and men aboard two or three weeks."

prising. The explanaiotn is that been Silver Star Medals. barren lands. The final phases of emerge without a hit. the Nipponese war must be staged from islands like Okinawa and Iwo up before then can be useful for

such purposes. the Southern states as possible in brunette. order to relieve the pressure on the Pacific Northwest which is the area.

Contrary to popular belief, lum- ooth for a tooth. ber production has not increased during the war. National lumber production this year will approxi mate 30 billion board feet, or a re duction during the war of 20 per cent. This falling off of output results mainly from a shortage of trained labor in lumbering areas.

Munday Boy In **Fighting** Near **Enemy Bases** 

ABOARD THE USS PETROF BAY IN THE PACIFIC-Owen G.

La., stated recently, "For many on the bridge signify that three types of essential lumber, inven- Jap cruisers, a destroyer, and a tories are so low that were pro- merchant ship have fallen victims duction to stop, shipment overseas to the Petrof Bay.

the carrier have won 103 decora-To those who believe that cessa- tions for outstanding devotion to tion of war in Europe meant a duty from September, 1944, to Feblarge cutback in lumber required ruary, 1945., 18 of the awards befor military use, the rising needs ing Navy crosses, the Navy's secfor the Pacific war may seem sur- ond highest award, while 37 have

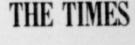
while the Navy never shipped lom- During the battle for Leyte Gulf, ber to the European theatre, hav- officers and men stayed at their ing obtained supplies from Army battle stations more than four days sources, in the Pacific the Navy's without letup, undergoing attack requirements have steadily risen as most of the time. Meanwhile, her the war expanded closer to Japan. planes were blasting the enemy, re-In contrast to Europe, where turning to refuel, then going back large numbers of requisitioned into the fray. Of four escorts carbuilding provided shelter, in the riers taking part in this action, the Pacific the bases are built upon Petrof Bay was the only one to

W. D. Dryden was a business Jima, all of which must be built visitor in Henrietta last Tuesday.

Many a decided blonde is a de-The Navy is attempting to fill cided blonde because she decided as much of its lumber needs from she didn't want to remain a

An eye for an eye may be allnumber one priority producing right-but with the Japs ve'd make a better deal by taking a







### **Burglary**, Auto **Theft Leaders of Crime In Texas**

AUSTIN .- Major crimes in Texas are currently being committed at the rate of 318 a day, Director Homer Garrison of the Dapartment of Public Saftey said today.

The Department's semi-annual crime reports showed a 23.32 per cent increase for the first six months of 1945 against the same period last year.

The statistics, based on reports submitted by police and sheriff departments, show a daily average of three murders, two rapes, six robberies, 77 burglaries, 43 car thefts, and 187 other thefts.

Greatest increases were in burglary, up 37 per cent, and auto theft, up 23 per cent.

While burglary and theft usnally decline with the approach of warm weather, the trend was reversed in the second quarter of 19-45 because of the first flurry toward economic reconversion, Garrison explained.

"If it is true that we are not at all prepared for the sudden coming of peace, as has been reported on high authority from Washington," he said, "we certainly must expect considerable confusion in the inevitable effort to accomplish a hasty reconversion. This will mean a great deal of job-changing. It will mean a great deal of population-shifting. It will result in at least temporary unemployment for a great many people. These things being true, it will inevaibtly bring an even greater increase in crime against property than we had anticipated.

"We now must also anticipate a great and more sudden increase in crimes of personal violence as a result of these conditions and the emotional shock of the end of the par.

"The International Association of Chiefs of Police has been urging upon Washington officials in recent months that arrangements be made for the early release of trained police officers in the military service. In my opinion, foreseeable circumstances in the immediate future demand that such action be taken with all possible haste.

"I would also urge upon the public generally, and especially upon the leaders of public opinion and responsible public officials, that now is a crucial moment in which



FORCE-NATURAL AND PHYSICAL-is contrasted in these two photos of the Empire State building. Left picture shows lightning striking and (right), results of one of the most bizarre accidents in New York's history, when an Army bomber crashed into the 79th toor of the building, killing 13 people and causing \$500,000 damage



Company's NO. LEGS clause in motion picture contract of Myrna Dell, the U. S. steel industry. The former New York showgirl, is plant is producing 27,500,000 waived for special role.

> and syphilis are being treated an nually and dismissed as non-infectious in the six rapid treatment centers now in operation. Located at San Antonio, Corpos Christi, Mineral Wells, El Paso, Waco, and Overton, these hospitals have a combined capacity of 525 beds.

> The staff of trained investigators who trace contrasts and locate the sources of infection have been con

Austin, Texas .- The State centrating their efforts in military the decision must be made to fight Health Department's campaign to areas with excellent results. All crime and criminals diligently, un- control veneral diseases in Texas contacts found to be infectious and demo- is showing highly gratifying re- who refuse to take treatment from

#### THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

#### **Future Farmers Pledge Help For** Canning Program at each canning center.

of the Community Canning Pro-The Future Farmers of America gram for War Relief, pointed out has set a goal of one million cans of that the program is also underway food as the contribution of its at custom canneries, domestic members to the Community Canscience kitchens and in school lunch ning Program for War Relief, it rooms. Users of all community was announced today.

The food is being processed in tin canning facilities where there is adequate supervision have been at school-community canning cenasked to can ten per cent more ters which are operated by local fruit and vegetables, and fruit and boards of education. Teachers of vegetables juices than is needed vocational agriculture are the local locally, and to contribute this sursupervisors of these plants and also plus to the food pool for overseas serve as advisors to the Future relief. Fruit packed in water with-Farmers of America. This national out sugar is aceptable, but for safeorganization of young farmers is ty in overseas shipment and dissponsored by the United States tribution, no food in glass contain-Office of Education. Its national ers is acceptable. adviser is W. T. Spanton, Chief, Members of the Executive Com-

Agricultural Education Service, U. mittee of the Community Cannnig S. Office of Education. Program for War Relief include Chapters of Future Farmers of Dr. John W. Studebaker, Com-America are forming "Flying missioner, U. S. Office of Educa-Squadrons" to promote the war re- tion; Miss Martha F. Allen, lief canning projects. Some of these National Executive, Camp Frie spuadrons are collecting food. Girls, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Some are providing cans. Some are National Director, Girls Scouts. enlisting volunteers to process the

food, and some will pack the donat-S-Sgt. Price Is ed cans for shipment to Europe's hungry Millions. The United Waiting Shipment Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Administration will ship the contribution.

Awards will be made by the Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America foundation to the local F. F. A. chapters and state associations that make the argest donations to the campaign. The organization has 204,175 memers in 6,502 chapters. More than

> WAR BONDS With Mon

3200 school-community canning

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill canneries. These cans will go on a of Wink, Texas, spent the week end gineer, P. B. Cochrane, invented a "United Nations Shelf" set aside with relatives and friends here.

A Westinghouse research enred paint that automatically indicates when machinery is overheat-Roy A. Baker of Knox City was a ed is cool again, then resumes its

Dan A. West, Executive Director

### business visitor here last Monday. brilliant red color.

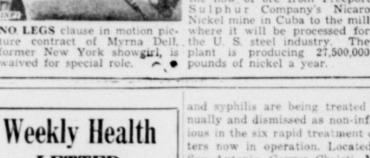
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#### after a swift 800-mile march from Normandy, France. Elements of the division helped to throw a bridgehead across the Danube, last important natural barrier before

southeastern Germany, after which the division thrust two columns in a two-day fighting march to Munich. Tanks, infantry and artillery

teamed to break fierce resistance

at the Munich SS barracks and

Anti-Tank School, a fight termed

by the supporting veterans 45th In-

fantry Division troops as "the

most fanatical fighting ever ex-

perienced." Capturing thousands of

prisoners, the 20th Armored Divis-

ion then looped around Munich and

drove straight to Salzburg.

Austria, helping to force the sur-

render of von Kesselring's armies.

**To United States** 

S/Sgt. Mourvee R. Price, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Mun-

day came in this week from the

European Theatre of operations to

spend a furlough with his parents.

Price entered the army Novem-

ber 28, 1942, and spent six months

overseas. He was in the campaign

of Central Germany with the 412th

Field Artillery, 20th Armored Div-

ision. Before entering the service

One of the later divisions to enter

combat, the 20th Armored Division

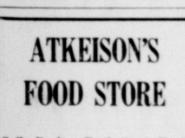
caught the enemy at the Danube

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LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox

M. D., State Health Officer

of Texas

helped to keep venereal disease in

played a major part in aiding ser-

workers to stay on the job. In fact,

man days lost through such infec-

icemen and civilian industrial

This campaign, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Bones Of Odd **Reptile Found** from spreading and has At Lake Kemp tions, in the armed forces and in

industry, have been brought to an Austin .- Over two hundred mil all time low and Texas can list this lion years ago, in North Texas, a gratifying result among its con- queer animal with a back like a tributions to the nation's military sail, a pin head, a body ten and a half feet long, and weighing 400 In a report this week, Dr. Cox pounds, lived around lakes and This odd reptile, says the Univer-

ty of Texas geologists, was called in Edaphosaurus Pogonias Cope. Today, under the direction of Dr. E. H. Sellards, direcotr of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology, Dr. H. J. Sawin, Bureau geologist, and others, are making a study of petrified bones of such reptile, and the fossil will be placed on exhibit in the Texas Memorial Museum when the study is completed.

The bones were found on the shores of Lake Kemp in Baylor County, Dr. Sawin said, and the study is being made to learn more about early animal life in Texas. "We don't know why the reptile. shoold have a tail resembling a multiple-masted sailing vessel of a primitive ship," Dr. Sawin said. "Various answers have been given, but the most logical explanation i that the Edaphosaurus lived in cool water, and the protruding sail-like surface provided a surface for heat absorption during active daylight life in the water.' The second unusual feature about

the Edaphosarus is the skull, which was extremely small in proportion to the large body and long tail. Because the skull was so small, it indicates that the animal thrived on plants, the geologists say.

Mrs. Rex Howell and chlidren returned home the latter part of last week from Lubbock, where they have been visiting with relatives for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson of Oklahoma spent the week end here with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Tom Phillips, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock left the first of this week for Bakerfield, Calif., where they are visiting with Mr. Blacklock's brother and other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Collins left the lat Ryukyu Landing. The War Bonds you buy provide funds for building LVT's such as this one swimming Colo., where she is visiting with in to drive the Japs from another husband, Sgt. Collins, who is staimportant Pacific island. U. S. Treasury Department tioned there.



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**Benefits of \$335 Millions Paid By** Social Security In Past Ten Years

Marking the tenth "birthday" of make its effect felt in our social the Social Securtiy Act, James B. and economic fabric.

Marley, regional director for the "First monthly benefits under Social Security Board at San this program were paid in Texas in Antonio, announced today that pay- April, 19940. By June, 1945, 36,844 ments under the act in Texas have men, women and children were amounted to about \$335,000,000 beneficiaries for \$582,000 each since the act became law when month, equalling a rate of \$7,000,-President Roosevelt signed it, 000 a year.

August 14, 1935. The payments go "Lump-sum payments were to retired workers and their de-started in 1937, and were relapendents, the survivors of deceased tively small, but from that time to workers, the unemployed and the January, 1945, \$2,753,000 had been needy.

"In Texas the Social Security residents of Texas. paid in lump-sum insurance to Board has full responsibility for "The June, 1945 monthly benefit one program and works in partner- payments in Texas were distributed ship with the State in four others, as follows: a fact which frequently is not

understood," Mr. Marley said, and Total Beneficiaries 36,844 581,775

Retired Workers \_\_11,884 253,550 grams-old-age and survivors in-surance, which is straight Federal Wife of Ret. Wkr. 3,147 34,776 Widows over age 65 1,161 25,806 "There are two insurance pro-Parents over age 65 165 operation, and unemployment compensation, which is run by the Tex- Wid, with Children 5,460 97,455 as Unemployment Compensation Children \_\_\_\_\_ 15,027 168,031 Commission with Federal colla- 'The payments to women and boration. Then there are three pro- children," Mr. Marley said, "are a grams of public assistance-old- significant fact about old-age and age assistance, aid to dependent survivors insurance that is not unchildren, and aid to the blind, which derstood by people who say, 'Oh. are run by the Texas State Depart- that's just for old folks-no good ment of Public Welfare with Fed- till you're 65.'

"Actually, the program has comeral participation in financing. Old-Age and Survivors Insurance to have great importance in this

"Through the present provisions one of the valuable functions for for family-wide protection under which it was devised. It is helping old-age and survivors insurance are to keep families together when the only about 51/2 years old, this in- breadwinner dies, no matter what surance system can be expected his age, as well as when he retires. eventually to pick up the bulk of It is giving children the chance to the load now carried through pub- grow up in normal home surroundlic assistance programs," Mr. Mar- ings under the care of their own ley said, "particularly if this type mothers. And the benefits are payof insurance is extended to cover able, generally, for long periodspeople who are at present excluded for life to retired workers at 65, by the law, such as farm workers, their wives at 65, and widows at self-employer persons, public em- 65; and to young widows and ployees, and a number of others. | children until the children are 18.

"The nation-wide system of Fed- "Nationally, benefits were being eral family insurance old-age and paid at the end of June to approxisurvivors insurance," Mr. Marley mately one and a quarter million



**Replacing Rotted Sills** 

rolls may be doubled within a year. More than 750,000 workers over FOR nearly 15 years, since the start of the depression and through the war years, many farm buildings have suffered greater than normal deterioration because needed repairs have not been made. age 65 are fully and permanetnly insured and could draw benefits for life, but never claimed them beTHE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

is too general a term and does not

allow for distinctions as to size and

### **POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN** By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Adation Fritere

On the Air Map America has become air con-

scious. Under the impetus of war, aviation has advanced further than other designations. it might in several decades in normal times. Realizing this, town officials and civic minded citizens everywhere wonder just how and where their communities will fit in the postwar air picture. First necessary step, it is general-

ly understood, is to provide facili-CroNosler Dresden PACE lipton Californ Oscella STATE MARK Stocktor

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A typical section of an air map recently published by the department of resources and development of a midwestern state.

paired. But airports are known to be costly to build and operate. Medium-sized and small communities yond their reach.

If the term "airport" is used in its usual significance as a terminus for commercial airlines this may well be true. It is because "airport"

benefits were paid to 30,911 work- heavy unemployment by keeping a ers who were unemployed through flow of money going to the butcher, no fault of their own. The low the baker, the land lord and others. mark was in July, 1944 when only For an individual, it makes up asaid, "is really just beginning to persons at a rate in excess of \$250, 592 drew benefits in an everage bout half or less of his wage loss 000,000 a year. More than 65 per week.

cent of the beneficiaries were "The benefits being paid now,' until it amounted, on July 31, 1945 short periods of unemployment. Mr. Marley said, "are small when to \$151,000,000. This was enough to "Each State runs its own unemconsidered against the numbers pay nearly 80 percent of employed ployment insurance system. The covered workers at an everage rate Federal Government provides weeks. who have protection under the system. For example, the number of of \$11.55 a week for the maximum funds to pay the costs of adminispeople over age 65 on the benefit

of 18 weeks. tration of State systems which con-"Texas" unemployment compen- form to provisions of the Social sation law provides protection for Security Act. employees of firms in private in-

**Public Assistance** dustry and commerce with eight or "While the old-age and survivors

cause they prefer and have been more employees. The maximum insurance program has been growweekly benefit amount in Texas is ing steadily, the public assistance (

have contributed to curtail the spent several weeks visiting with with Mrs. Mather's mother, Mrs. have been able to get work, and there. children or their mother or other

relatives also have had many work opportunities.

type of landing facility, that it has "With the Federal Government Fountain, Colo., came in last week R. B. Davy, and with friends. now become necessary to provide and children dependent upon pub- and friends in this county. Thus the Personal Aircraft Counlic assistance are being more nearly cil of the Aircraft Industries Assoadequately supported than before. The Social Security Board believes that the organized, State-wide plan of meeting inescapable costs among these groups of needy people is more economical and more effective.

"Public assistance payments were already old when the insurance programs were started (the average age of old-age assistance recipients is 75). or to children by, of Hereford are here for a visit at Moran. whose supporting parent died with out gaining insured status, or to blind who have had little or no opportunity to gain insured status by work in insured employment.

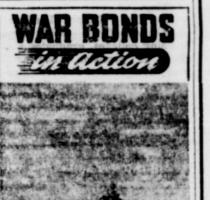
"It should not be long until the isurance programs will carry by far the greater load in many sections, but the extent to which that will be true in Texas depends on whether the law is changed to eliminate present exclusion of farm work and self-employment. As a greater proportion of the older population may become insured, these people will draw insurance benefits rather than depend on old-age assistance payments when they can take-off, be maintained and re- nity is too small for an airpark or no longer work. The effect of this similar landing facility; that the size is already being felt. The same is and cost can be regulated according true with respect to aid for dependent children; a steadily growing proportion of fathers who die are leaving records of employment necessary to provide insurance

benefits for their children."

LOCALS

#### Mrs. Louise Ingram, Mrs. A. V Kemletz and Mrs Arthur Smith Jr., left Sunday for Flagstaff, Ariz., where they are visiting for a few days. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Broach, Jr., and Mrs. P. B. Broach, Sr., from Bakersfield, Calif. Mrs. Broach, Sr. will accompany them home the latter part of this week. She has been visiting in California for several

Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald and little son returned home last Monday from San Diego, Calif., where they



growth of public assistance rolls, their husband and father who is Ethie P'Pool, and with other rela-since some of the "young old folks" serving in the Navy and stationed tives.

Dick Owens, who is attending W. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tolson and T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the family, who are now living at week here with his grandfather,

sharing the expense, aged, blind, to spend several days with relatives here Monday, visiting with friends

"Slim" Thompson, who is statoined at Camp Wolters visited with home folks here over the week end.

with Mrs. Stone's grandparents, Mrs. Frankie Jackson left the Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jarvis, several first of this week for Celeste, Tex- days last week. generally are made to people who as, for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Felty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Owens spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. Mrs. Paul Mathers and son, Bob- Owens' parents and other relatives

Hollis Barnicoat of Crowell was

and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Grady B. Stone and son,

Grady Ray, of Fort Worth visited



# **Our Shop Will Open Monday**

### We Will Begin Taking Clothes On Saturday for Monday Delivery

Mr. J. Arthur Smith will again become connected with our shop, and will have charge of the cleaning department.

#### ciation of America has suggested that facilities suitable for small communities, or for neighborhood landing areas in large cities be called airparks. Intermediate landing

places between cities, probably spaced at intervals where distances are great, are to be termed flightstops. Towns or communities that have adjacent bays, rivers or lakes upon which aerial watercraft or amphibian planes could land, may be interested in establishing air harbors. Showing that towns may easily be linked to world airways and pointing out that "the airplane has come to Main Street," the Council has prepared an illustrated booklet entitled "Put Your Town on the Air Map." for free distribution to community

officials and planning groups. It explains why the community which has no provisions to accommodate personal aircraft will be passed by in the air age. Whereas rails, roads and docks have built successful communities in the past, landing facilities for private planes as well as for feeder or area type transport planes will pace the growth of communities in the future. In the plans and diagrams includ-

ties so that planes can land and ed it is emphasized that no commuto the needs of the community or feel that such installations are be- its potentialities; and that airparks eventually may pay their way, both directly and indirectly.

This is the ibird of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "The Aviation Committee" will ap-pear in an early issue

helps to maintain purchasing pow "At peak, in March, 1939, weekly er during temporary periods of

and thus helps to prevent complete "With employment at war-time exhaustion of resources and posslevels, the State fund has increased ible incurrence of debt during

Unless these repairs are made now, buildings which could be made now, buildings which could be made serviceable for many years will become useless. Farm buildings de-teriorate because foundations fail and damage other parts of the structure, because sills, joists and studs rot from backsplashing of roof drainage, because walls shift out of place when sills are not anchored to foundations and be-cause of a lack of proper bracing cause of a lack of proper bracing for wind and dead loads.

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In most cases serious damage can be prevented by making repairs in spare time with a minimum of critical materials. Rotted sills, for example, can be repaired by re-moving the decayed portion and splicing in new lumber. To prevent future damage critical providers future damage, gutters should be installed to carry drainage water "While unemployment insurance away. This also helps to protect payments have been at low ebb dur-

the foundation. Farm buildings can be protected from drainage and storms by covering them with asbestos cement proof and fireproof. These materials are non-critical.

ahead.

working. An to continue \$18. The maximum duration, for programs have outranked the comadditional 100,000 or more are givtotal unemployment benefits, is 18 bined insurances to date, both in ing up their benefits, which they weeks in one year. In 1943, the last volume of money payments and They can again get the benefits year for which complete figures generally in the number of men, got for a while, to hold war jobs. when they stop work again. Approximately another million workers over age 65 have credits unemployment compensation. toward fully insured status and monthly benefits. When we consid-

women and children.

er that almost one in every three workers should retire soon by either their own choice or a change in the demand for labor.

"In Texas, by the end of 1944, 3.816.000 individual old-age and survivors insurance accounts had been established, and most of these had earned wage credits toward benefits. By the start of 1945, total wage credits in Texas amounted to \$10,270,000,000.

#### Unemployment Compensation "While unemployment insurance

ing the defense and war periods, a total of \$40,864,000 had been paid out in Texas since January, 1945. board or siding materials which Unemployment benefit payments will not decay and are termite are slightly on the rise at the moment, and a further considerable increase is expected during recon-

most of these will qualify for 000,000 has been paid in unemploy- 1945. retired male workers has a wife Last year approximately 44,000,000 follows: old-age assistance, 169,812 drawing benefits, we can see what workers in the nation earned wage men and women, \$4,057,832, an might happen to the retirement credits toward unemployment in- average of \$23.90 per recipient benefit rolls if a great many aged surance. The total of all States' un- against a national average of \$29.-

> figure is still growing. "In the nation, 28 per cent of of \$29.78 in May; aid to dependent taxes collected has been paid in children, 24,291 children in 11,096 benefits, and in Texas, the percent- families; \$230,810, an aveerage of age is 24 percent. Total unem- \$9.50 per child against a national ployment tax collection for the average of \$18.61 in May. \$7,837,251,000 and in Texas to 229,849 aged men and women, de \$168,350,000.

"Unemployment compensation is persons were on the State's rolls beneficial to both communities and for monthly cash payments. indviiduals. In a community, it | "Wartime work opportunities 

are available, 1,893,000 workers women and children aided. Public earned credits in Texas toward assistance payments under the Social Security Act in Texas a-"Nationally, more than \$2,000,- mounted to \$274,087,601 by July 1, ment insurance benefits since the Payments of public assistance in Social Securtiy Act was passed. Texas during June were made as

employment funds, on January 1, 32 in May; aid to the blind, 4,625 exceeded \$6,000,000,000, and this persons, \$112,671, an average of \$24.36, against a national average

nation through 1944 amounted to "At the peak, in November, 1942,

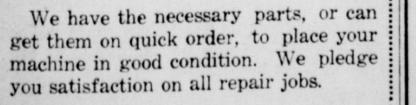
pendent children and needy blind

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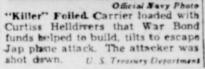
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People used to say there were only two things certain in this funny old world of ours-death and taxes. We would like to nominate a third. And that is that a dollar buys a lot less today than it did fifteen years ago. That's certain, isn't it? Every time you go to a store to buy anything, you can't help realizing it. But—unlike the other two—there is one exception. It's electricity! Believe it or not, a dollar today buys more electricity than ever before!

You may not have noticed it—because with everything else going up in price, you'd likely assume your electricity costs more too. Actually, however, electricity has been coming down in price for years—and has even been reduced since the war. Of course, you've probably added a lot of elec-trical conveniences to your home in the last few years, and that's another reason you may not have noticed how much the price of electricity has come down. So much, in fact, that if you're an average user of household electricity, you're getting about twice as much for your money as you did fifteen years ago.

And that's quite a trick ! Because the business-managed electric light and power company supply over eighty percent of our electric needs, have had enormous tax bills—and a lot of other problems to meet since the war. Nevertheless it has been accomplished ... through efficient busi-ness management on the part of the experienced men and women who operate America's electric light and power companies.

West Texas Utilities Company



Farmers are turning more and assistance to enable them to put more to green manure and cover chase new farm machinery and crops to boost their acre yields equipment. The County AAA Comand to protect their fields against mittee has been authorized to issue eroison, according to Doyle G. a certificate to the farmer-veteran Thomas, Secretary of the Knox giving a priority for a certain Counyt AAA Committee. piece of machinery or equipment.

Knox county farmers last year In addition, if a veteran wishes to devoted acreage to these crops in purchase used army equipment addition to their record in food pro- from the Smaller War Plants Corduction. Mr. Thomas pointed out poration, the county AAA committhat the Experiment station tests tee can issue him a certificate to the show that the systematic return of SWPC recommending that he be organic matter to the soil is vital to permitted to make the purchase. good soil management. Probably The certificate to the SWPC is a the most important one of these statement that the veteran is a fertility-restoring practices is farmer and that he will use the growing grasses and legumes for equipment in farming operations. rotation. Besides adding organic Veterans who are farmers or who matter to the soil, legumes provide plan to farm have been urged to nitrogen. They prevent leaching of contact their county AAA commitplant food elements as well as fur- tee for information on these pronish winter pasture for livestock grams. in some acres.

Mr. Thomas says there are ample J. H. Glasscock, Ralph Caram, supplies of Austrian Winter peas J. W. Chowning, Brooks Chesser, and Common Vetch for farmers to and W.W. Clark, all of Truscott, earry out an even bigger green ma- were in the office Monday securing nure and cover program this fall diminsions of the tanks constructand winter. Also there is available ed for them under the Triple A a good supply of phosphate and last yera. It seems that they are basic slag to go under these crops. planning to stock them with fish So, if you've not already carried this year.

out this practice on your farm, maybe you'd like to talk it over In all this discussion of enormous with one of your county or com- crop prouction, had you stopped to munity committeemen.

J. C. Saunders from Knox City time production of oil-bearing was a Triple A visitor a few days crops? And then that thought leads ago. Mr. Saunders was submitting right to the question of how big a his April, May, and June cream market for fats and oils U. S stubs and reporting his completed farmers will have after the war. conservation practices.

Mr. Saunders milked 10 cows for of Agriculture shows that, before the April, May and June period the war, the U.S. was a net imand will receive a payment of \$78 .- porter of about one and half bil-55.

pounds of Weeping Lovegrass net exporter of six hundred and (purmanent pasture grass) and fifty million pounds. The study will receive a payment of \$2.50 per goes on to say that in 1945 we'll peard. Besides reporting the pas- continue to export more fats and the grass practice, he also report- oils than we import. But after the ad his deep plowing practice.

The County Committee states

that returning veterans who are The deep plowing practice is befarmers or who plan to take up gining to pay off according to quite farming are eligible for priorities a few of the Knox County farmers.

# THE OIL FOR SUMMER!

Because it resists heat and defies fric-



ANY TIME a workman quits a job in private industry to serve the government, he gets his wage-scale frozen. The government job may pay more at first but the wage is pegged. Who-ever works at it a generation later will probably earn no more. Postmen and senators have parallel problems; food and housing expenses change but income re-

mains unaltered except by law. Back in 1865, U. S. senators and representatives began draw-ing \$5,000 a year; \$100 a week; good pay 80 years ago but a firstclass welder can do better now. Congressmen have had two boosts in salary since then. The last one was 20 years ago when their annuity reached \$10,000. Employees in the Post Office department haven't had a raise in the last 20

years either. Earnings MANY executives in Doubled private enterprise earn more money than senators although they do not claim superior ability. Why do our legislators not earn more? Because their salaries are fixed by law and they themselves are the gentlemen who make the laws.

They could vote themselves a raise in pay but there is always reluctance to introduce such a Wage rates in private industry

have advanced from 42¢ to \$1 an hour in the last 20 years. They have more than doubled. Informed authorities say that living as management.

### **Hubert Homer** Is At Big Spring

Hubert J. Homer has just reported will be produced in Knox County his farm. ng officer of the school. Cadet Homer is the son of Mr. meat shortage in 1946.

and Mrs. Kilian G. Homer of Route One of the best known methods In addition to assistance given 2. Munday, Texas. The young of profitable pork production is by through by the Soil Conservation bombardier student has attended the use of a self feeder. Most Service in developing Conservation Gunnery School at Las Vegas, fortunately from a practical stand Plans, group meetings will be conevada, and was stationed at point, it happens that self feeding ducted by technicians assisting the Hobbs, New Mexico, prior to his by the free choice plan works out District to give further aid in assignment to the Big Spring well when grain sorghums and establishing Conservation plans. school where he will receive his protein supplement are fed in a

training in the art of precision self-feeder; so that the pigs may fish and oyster department; bombing. The Big Spring Bombardier the grain to suit their own enforcement officials against a school, one of the world's largest appetite.



THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

Unhappy ONE OF the big news-

tisement recently, calling atten-

tion to the unhappy plight of the

postal employees. The display advertisement was bought and

paid for by the postal workers

themselves. In a diplomatic way

they are asking their neighbors to

help them ask Congress for bet-

I want to see the postal people

earning more. I favor the passage of legislation to boost the pay of

senators and representatives 25%

or more. I hope to see the day when a self-respecting poor man

can afford to represent his state

in costly and wealthy Washing-

ton. It is wrong in principle that

government employees wait 20.

The source of prosperity is no.

mystery to men of industry and leaders in labor movements. See how the Labor - Management

Charter, signed in Washington last March by labor union execu-

tives and prominent men of busi-

ness, deals with the subject. In

brief it states: Private enter-

prise is the necessary foundation

for the welfare of labor as well

**Meat Shortage** 

ter wages.

years for a raise.

Economic Security

By GEORGE S. BENSON

President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

> Mr. Fred Braoch has developed in cooperating with the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation district. a complete conservation plan with range and croplands.

Mr. Broach's farm is located in the southeast Munday Conservation Workers papers in Arkansas District. published an adver-

As a part of the Conservation plan on his rangelands, the pasture will be rested to give the more desirable grasses a chance to seed and increase in vigor. The numbers of livestock will be balanced with forage production.

· At the outset, steers will be used to utilize wild rye and other winter grasses. The steers will be marketed in the spring in order to give the permanent grasses a chance to recover from too heavy grazing in the past.

In addition to these range management practices, Mr. Broach has cleaned out an old tank in order to give a more permanent water supply for his livestock.

On his farmlands, stubble mulch will be practiced on 200 acres. This practice is a tilling of the soil to incorporate a plant residue within the top layer. Experiments have shown that this method of tillage has increased the soil water holding capacity approximately 4 times over methods which turn the seed under. In addition to the added water holding capacity, this treatment provides excellent protection against wind and water eroison. To bring about soil improvement, approximately 10 acres will be clanted to Biennial sweet clover or To Become Acute Madrid Clover. The results of

fruit a year. The results of this planting will be the basis for extending soil im-BIG SPRINGS .- Aviation Cadet Since the amount of pork that proving crops to additional acres on

Also on his farm land, construc-Command, it was announced by the people in Knox County, it be- terrance is underway. Several miles Colonel John K. Nissley, command- comes very necessary that we con- are completed at this time and the cern ourselves about the probable remaining terraces will be completed as soon as possible.

choose the protein supplement or The protest from some local law policy of pardons and paroles



SILVER STAR for gallantry in action has been awarded to A SILVER STAR for gallantry in action handled a member Pfc. Julius Aschenbrenner, Pinckney, Mich. Although a member of a light machine gun section and therefore only armed with a pistol, Aschenbrenner advanced with several riflemen under heavy fire to knock out a machine gun position in New Guinea. He helped still the enemy fire. Men like that hild will provide them. U. S. Treasury Department the enemy fire. Men like that must have weapons, food and clothing.

ment by H. Raymond Mills of from Mrs. Driscoll saying, "I am Weslaco that along about 1922, the voting for you," which was esteem-Valley had six or seven cars of ed as a real honor. Many throughgrapefruit for shipment to the out Texas mourn the death of E. H. outside world so Houston was Whitehead, publisher of the Polk selected and a delegation went to County Enterprise and for many that city to advertise the product. years an outstanding execuitve in Jewelry and other stores would put Chamber fo Commerce circles, with a grapefruit in a show-window and the West Texas, the South Texas, Houston became "cirtus conscious" Temple and Conroe organizations and the entire shipment was sold. -a man of tireless energy, of Now, the valley ships out about achievements, one who built for 30,000 cars of oranges and grape- others, a true friend

A great woman recently passed Miss Mildred Smith and First away: Mrs. Clara Driscoll, "Savior of the Alamo." When your colum-nist made a race for State office Wichita Falls were visitors in the ardier School, of the AAF Training the amount of pork needed to feed tion of approximately 20 miles of three years ago, the afternoon be-

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Come to our produce for growing mash, starter, laying mash, oyster shell and other quality feeds. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We will continue to buy your poultry, eggs, cream and hides. Your business is appreciated.

think how much farmers in this

county have expanded the war-Well, a study by the Departmen

lion pounds of fats and oils each

Mr. Saunders is seeding 16 year. But last year, the U.S. was a firing stops, we'll probably return to a net importing basis.

tion. Thermoil is the ideal lubricant for summer. Switch your car or tractor to Thermoil and see the difference!

Come to our station for gas, oils, greases and diessel fuels.

GRATEX SERVICE STATION Elmo Morrow, Operator

DeLuxe again? That's been off since Pearl Harbor GOOD, YEAR BACK WHERE IT BELONGS To be DeLuxe, a Goodyear must be . in service and safety. superior Today's Goodyear measures up . . . in

rolling up new records of long, safe mileage. Get \$1520 yours when you get a certificate. GOODYEAR Heavy-Duty

DeLuxe Tubes, 6.00 x 16 ....

**Reeves Motor Co.** .00D/YE Munday, Texas

A Budenberg Hildeng?

combing colleges, graduates a new As a rule pigs will eat about the which, it is asserted, in three years class of precision bombardiers proper proporations of the feeds has reduced the number of men in every four weeks. The intensive 24 to make a well balanced ration. prison from 7,000 to 3,000-while weeks course qualifies these air- The Protein Supplement referred the rate of crime is climbing. men for their appointment as to, is a mixture of 40 per cent officers in the Army Air Forces. tankage, 40 per cent cotton seed They also receive the shiny new meal and 20 per cen alfalfa leaf wings of rated bombardiers. meal.

Many hours of class room instruction in the use of the famous Norden bombsight, coupled with weeks of practice bombing over targets on the rolling West Texas range country, have fitted each graduate to become that important member of the combat crew whose ability and accuracy rests the success of each bombing mission. His performance in the many theatres of war has already earned him the title of that "hell from heaven" man.

Their crops, cotton in particular, is showing a remarkable difference over cotton planted on acreage which was not deep plowed. Anyone

doubting the benefits derived from things to happen in Austin in so the deep plowing practice should short a space of time as recent dedrive by the Ancil Waldrip and the velopments there? Without com-C. A. Richardson farms of Knox menting on the merits of the mat-City and view the results. The AAA ters, there have been:

payment for deep plowing this year The placing of the University of Texas on probation-a kind of Wheat farmers are reminded publicity all over the nation that hat August 31 is the closing date our State could very well do withor accepting Wheat Insurance out; The upheaval in the State Game pplications.

# New Arrivals In . . . FURNITURE

Arrivals this week have given us a larger stock of living room suites, studio couches, dining room suits and platform rockers with springs. See us for your furniture needs.

We now have oil and gas cook stoves and oil and gas heaters.

A large shipment of gift goods arrived this week.

Fly spray guns, with continuous spray, are now in stock.



Texas needs leadership. Have you ever been polled in a

Gallup poll? I never have and it it a cherished ambition to lay eyes on a man who actually has been so interviewed, maybe even to touch him with the tip of a reverent finger.

The magically short time in which the great Texas citrus in dustry has developed may be grasped, in epitome, from a state



Friday, August 17th: Buster Crabbe in \*

**'Billy The Kid Rides** Again"

With Al (Fuzzy) St. John. Also No. 6 of

"Man Hunt of Mystery Island"

Saturday, August 15th; Double Feature Program

"What A Blonde"

With Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg, and Richard Lane. -And\*-

'Within These Walls' With Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson, and Edward Ryan.

Sunday & Monday, Aug. 19-20;

'A Medal For Benny' With Dorothy Lamour and Arturo De Cordova.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 21-22-23:

"Out Of This World"

With Eddie Bracken, Veronica

Lake, Diana Lynn, Cass Daley,

Ted Fio Rito, Henry King and

Ray Noble.

**Perry Produce** Dee Perry, Owner 



# See Our Demonstration of the NISBET BUG CATCHER

We invite you to see this machine in action. It blows insects from the plant into the bag.

## **Demonstration Will Be Held Next Tuesday Afternoon!**

Place for the demonstration has not yet been determined, but you will want to see

For information as to the farm on which demonstration will be held, call at our store, or phone No. 61.



