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COUNTY FAILING HER VICTORY LOAN QUOTA

Locker Plant's Formal Opening Slated Friday, Saturday

Puplic Invited To View Plant In Operation

The Munday Locker Plant, one of announced Tuesday.

been under way for several months, in a class of fifty steers. the building was completed, a de- date. lay of several weeks in delivery Fifty one steers weighing from of the locker boxes was experienc- 900 to 1100 pounds were shown in ed because of strikes in plants the senior division and fifty steers where the boxes were manufactur- were shown in the junior division.

The plant is opening with a total the 4-H Club show at Dallas. of 665 lockers ready for use. J. R. On Monday, November 12th, the Taylor, manager, said other lock- steers were sold at auction to the ers will be installed. There is room business men of Dallas. is brought to capacity load.

process of killing, processing and curing meats for the locker boxes. Marshall Wooley, of the Brock

down in this room," the owners ex- time of going to Dallas. plained, "in order to pervent spoiland see the entire plant during the days of our formal opening."

Patrons who have signed up for their locker boxes will be issued keys for their boxes during these two days. Some have already securtwo days. Some have already secured keys, but those who haven't should get them during Friday and Saturday, if possible. A few choice boxes are yet available, Mr. Taylor

The locker plant will fill a need which has been long felt by citizens of this area, and it is expected that a large crowd will visit the plant during the formal opening.

Young People Attend Meeting

members of the Methodist Youth wiches, cookies and punch were ser-Fellowship attended a sub-district ved from a lace covered table,

meeting at Knox City. After a short business meeting mums. with Barbara Almanrode presiding, the group, including members from was "Open Doors to a More A-Seymour, Knox City, and Munday, bundant Life." The program foiwent to the basement for an enjoyable hour of recreation and refreshments. Later they returned to the Let's get acquainted period, Mrs. auditorium for a very interesting C. P. Baker; response, Stamford program on recreation, led by the representative; devotional, Mrs.

Knox City young people. from Munday were: Joseph Borden, period, business of the conference Mavoureen Thompson, Charles Mc- was discussed, and Mrs. O. H. Kenzie, Janie Spann, Charolette Spann led the devotional. Williams, Charles Roden, Zane Dalton, Montiel Dalton, Berniece Stub- Christine Jones lefield, D. B. Chamberlain, Billie hompson, Wayne Rogers, Margaret Partridge, Kenneth Baker, ean Ratliff, Mozelle Ford and the pastor, Rev. Don Davidson.

BURN YOUR TRASH

Members of the Munday Fire De- and is visiting relatives and friends partment are requesting business at Goree.

later than 12 o'clock noon. tors at night, starting a fire which their parents. cannot be readily discovered. To cut down the likelihood of night Mrs. Jimmie Frazier of Baytown mother Mrs. Erin McGraw, and fires, you are requested to burn came in last week for a visit with with other relatives. Moore has reyour trash early, so it can be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ceived his discharge from the ser-

Edwin Howeth's Steer Places In Hereford Show

The 4-H Hereford Steer belongthe most modern frozen food lock- ing to Edwin Howeth of the Brock er plants in this section, will hold Community was shown at the its formal opening on Friday and Hereford Show at Dallas, in the 4-Saturday of this week, it was H Club division on November 10th. Construction of the plant has 855 pounds and placed twenty first

and labor shortage, strikes, This 4-H Club steer show was scarcity of materials and other unforseen difficulties have delayed in competition than any show that completion of the strucure. After has been held in Texas prior to this

This making a total of 101 steers in

for 190 more, he said, making a The Edwin Howeth steer sold for total of 855 lockers when the plant twenty-three and one-half cents per pound, making a total of \$200.92. Mr. Taylor and his partners, T. This Hereford Steer was bred by E. Kuykendall and F. W. Schroder, the Jamison Stock Ranch in the both of Abilene, have extended a Brock Community, and was barely cordial invitation to everyone in a year old at the time of the show. this area to visit the plant next The Grand Champion steer was Friday and Saturday. Visitors will nineteen months old, and weighed be given an opportunity to see the 1100 pounds and sold for \$2.00 per

All of this work is done at the Community who also lives on the Jamison Ranch assumed the full There will possibly be one room responsibility of taking care of the calf and showing it in the exposito enter. This is the "chill room" tion. Marshall assumed this responwhere a number of animals have sibility because Edwin was unable been slaughtered and are ready to to attend the show on account of be processed for the locker boxes. having the misfortune of breaking "We must keep the temperature his leg just a few days before the

Marshall did a very commendage of meats now ready to be pro-cessed. Visitors will be permitted to showing the Edwin Howeth steer, Munday To Play pass through all of the other rooms and showed a fine spirit of cooperation that exists between all 4-H Club members.

Is Hostess For

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Munday were host- will begin at 7:50 o'clock. esses for a district meeting which trict were represented.

Four members of the Women's Society of Christian Service presided at the parsonage during the At Knox City tea hour. They are Mrs. J. C. Borden, Mrs. Lee Haymes, Mrs. G. R. Eiland and Mrs. J. A. Caughran. Monday evening at seven o'clock Refreshments of open face sanddecorated with white chrysanthe-

The theme of the church program

lows: Hymn, Open Mine Eyes; prayer; Don Davidson; roll call and reports; Attending this enjoyable meeting workshop. During the fellowship

Home From India

Lieut. Christene Jones, who spent more than 18 months of service with the 69th General Hospital unit in the China-Burma-India EARLY IN THE DAY theater of war, has returned home

firms of Munday to burn trash in Lieut, Jones is the daughter of incinerators early in the day not Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Joones of Gree. Three brothers were in the service. Winds which hit at night are li- All have received discharges, and able to blow sparks from incinera- spent Thanksgiving at Goree with

This Is America



WHERE HARD GUYS of the battlefield, men who met the enemy at bayonet point, now spend their time keeping their minds off the horrors of war by weaving so that when ready they can accept training provided by Victory Loan Bond dollars and once again stand on their own economic feet, heads proudly erect and say, "This IS America." (Signal Corps Photo.)

Some Victory. Loan Facts

Washington, D. C. — Victory Loan facts, honoring the men and

Dates: October 29 through De-Quotas: \$11,000,000,000; 4 billion in individual sales, 2 billion in Series E sales, 7 billion from other non-bank investors.

Reason: Treasury balance will is vitally needed for hospitaliza-tion, rehabilitation, retraining, feeding and clothing men overseas, transportation home, pay-

Throckmorton Friday Night

down the curtain on 1945 football next Friday night when they meet District Meet Throckmorton Greyhounds on the Threokmorton field. This game, which was postponed earlier in the

Throckmorton, which had a was held last Sunday afternoon at weak team early in the season, has without obtaining a certificate or the Munday Methodist Church. shown much improvement and the priority. Three of the four guilds in the dis- hounds are expected to give the Moguls plenty of trouble.

Coach Clyde Latham is having trouble this week. Six of his regulars are down with the 'flu, and prospects of startng his first stringers seem somewhat dark. However, the game will go on, as scheduled, with substitutions being made for the sick regulars.

A number of total fans are expected to accompany the Moguls on their last football journey of this week, and will be opened

Wesley Colvin Has Part In The Closing

Wesley E. Colvin, seaman, first class, Munday, Texas, figured in operations that marked the closing phases of the war and brought the capitulation of Japan, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Admiralty Islands.

The Admiralaty, one of the Casablanca-class carriers, took part in the campaigns for Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and in support of the latest carrier strikes on the home

During the course of her Pacific operations, the ship visited Majuro in the Marshalls, Guam, and Siapan in the Marianas, Manus in the Admiralties, and New Guinea.

GETS DISCHARGE

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Moore came in last week from Sioux Falls S. D., for a visit with Mrs. Moore's

City's Project

Congressman Ed Gossett Washington notified Mayor C. R. Elliott this week that administrative approval has been given for preliminary work on the city of Munday's paving and drainage pro-

Tentative plans for the project were submitted to Washington officals some time ago by Joe E. Pendleton Makes Ward, engineer of Wichita Falls, who has been employed to work out plans for this post-war program.

The approval is for preliminary surveys and other work necessary

ing and drainage problem. constructive work will be done to- the fire alarm sounded. ward giving the town proper drain-

The Munday Moguls will ring No Rationing On 1946 Autos

Effective October 30th. 1945, all season because of wet weather, restrictions on the transfer of new automobiles have been lifted.

Dealers may destroy all records pertaining to the rationing of automobiles.

Wichita Valley **Nursery To Operate Again This Season**

The Wichita Valley Nursery will operate in Munday again this season, G. S. Dowell, owner, announced

kinds of nursery varieties will be out break of the war. Phases Of The War carried, and Mr. Dowell invites your

Special Victory **Bond to Honor** Late President

Washington, D. C. (Special)— The Treasury has called attention to a special Victory Bond to be sold during the Victory Loan campaign, starting October 29, for \$11,000,000,000. The bond is in memory of the

late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It will be on sale at all agencies authorized to issue United States Savings Bonds of

Series E. The bond will be in the denon ination of \$200, to be issued at \$150. It will constitute an addi-tional denomination of Series E Bonds, and will have the same terms and attributes as other de-nominations. It will carry a like-ness of Mr. Roosevelt.

December 2-8 **Proclaimed As** "Victory Week"

The following proclamation by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has set December 2 to 8 as Victory Week in Texas:

"Whereas, we the citizens of Texas have been called upon to bear our share of the Victory Loan Drive, and

"Whereas, the success of this all-important drive depends upon E Bond purchases and the people of Texas thus far have not fully responded to the plea that we finish our job in grateful appreciation of the glorious way our fighting men finished theirs.

State of Texas, I do hereby pro- Quail Season To clam the week of December 2 as Victory Loan E Bond Week and urge each citizen of Texas to assume this task as his personal responsibility and buy a sufficient Gets Approval E quota in the Victory Loan."

KNOX COUNTY SHORT A wire from Natham Adams of

wired, "and unless all counties take tion Texas is doomed to failure."

\$25 Contribution To Fire Department possession limit of 36.

On Tuesday evening, November relative to solving Munday's pav20, a fresh northern was whipping ing and drainage problem. the sands wildly around corners in Indications now are that some Munday. And about nine o'clock,

Local firemen answered the age and "getting her out of the alarm and rushed their fire-fightmud" in the not-too-distant future. ing equipment to the Pendleton Gin, where a blaze threatened to get out of control. They quickly

> the gin machinery. local department are publicly ex- ing year. pressing their thanks to Mr. Pentions for braving the chilling north fire record.

Area Postal Employees Have Meeting Here

Postal employees of this area within the near future. Many nur- were re-organized here last Mon-The nursery will be located at the home of Miss Merle Dingus. This Dowell residence, two blocks south was the first meeting since the orof the high school building. All ganization was disbanded at the

S. G. Hampton of Goree elected president, and Miss Merle Dingus of Munday is secretary. The third Monday night in each month was set as the meeting date.

Present for the meeting were W. O. Lewis, C, R. Chamberlain, Legion Hall; Munday, city hall. Goree; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norman, Rule: B. C. Anderson, Knox City; R. C. Spinks, Vera; John T. Davis, Jr., Walter Merriman and Levi F. Thomas., Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison, Lee Haymes, may vote. W. A. Spelce, and Miss Merle Dingus, Munday.

LT. LEON PARTRIDGE

stationed in India for a number of be elected. months, returned to the states recently and came in last week for a for further duty.

KIDDIES, WRITE YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA!

Kiddies of Knox county are again invited to write letters to Santa Claus, telling him what you want for Christmas. These letters will be published in The Munday Times on Thursday, December 20.

This will give them plenty of time to reach Santa in time for him to fill the Christmas or-

We request that all letters be sent in as early as possible, in order to avoid the usual rush at Christmas. Sit down right now, kiddies, and write that letter and send it to The Munday

Open Saturday

Hunters may legally take to the | Only nine more days remain to number of E bonds to enable our field Saturday in quest of the little tell the story. The Victory Loan state to meet its 90 million dollar quail. The hunting season officially officially closes on December 8th. opens December 1, and will close on The success or failure of the Vic-January 16, 1946.

Reports from field men of the with every individual. Dallas, state chairman, confirmed Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Com- Lieut. Margaret Bowen, U. S. the fact that Knox County people mission indicate that quail are more Army nurse and veteran of the have purchased only \$48,810 in E plentiful this year than last, al- South Pacific, was in the county bonds. "Position critical," Adams though the crop is not too large. last week to relate her experiences

immediate steps to correct situa- obtaining shells again this season. Victory Loan in connection with the guage may be used, and guns must vice men. he plugged so they will hold no more

than three shells.

On Committees For Triple-A

subdued the hungry flames, with vote" has been directed to Knox to let our boys down who gave up practically no damage being done to County farmers by Emmett Part- home, loved ones, and everything he gin machinery.

In appreciation for their prompt committee. Farmers in seven com
The Victory Loan has been classridge, chairman of the county AAA to gain us the victory. and efficient work, H. A. Pendleton, munities will ballot next week on ed as the most important of all owner, mailed the fire department the AAA committeemen who will war loans. Let's put Knox County a check for \$25. Members of the represent and assist them the com- over the top, as we have done in

A big turnout of voters will dem-Persons may acquire new 1946 cars dleton for this generous contribution. This and the realization of a believe in the elected committee duty well performed are compensa- system, which enables farmers to run their own farm programs, Mr. wind to maintain Munday's good Partridge said. On the other hand, a small turnout might be interpreted to mean that farmers are not inrun by farmers.

in 1946. They will be handling de- each other for almost two years. tails of government programs and The brothers got to be together also voicing opinions of local farm- for three short hours before Frank ers on recommendations for new or unloaded for occupational duty in

sery items are now being received. day night in a meeting held in the held in Knox County, beginning will be his first time home since Friday, December 7. Polls will be he entered the Navy two years ago. open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., accord- Mrs. Bill Brown is now employed ng to the following schedule:

> Coffman's office: Rhineland, Gin Munday, office; Sunset, school house; Vera, post office; Benjamin, AAA office; Truscott, hotel lobby; Gilliland, Auction Sale

Saturday, Dec. 8: Knox City, Mr. Partridge pointed out that approximately 950 farmers are eli- The Munday Livestock Comgible to vote in the elections this mission Co. report a good run of year. Any farmer who participates cattle for last Tuesday's sale. All in the agricultural conservation or classes of cattle sold fully steady. Federal Crop Insurance program | Canner and cutter cows sold from

IS HOME FROM INDIA delegate to the county convention to \$14.50; rannie calves, \$7 to \$8; Lt. Leon Partridge, who has been committee of three members will calves, \$11.50 to \$13.75.

visit with his wife and daughter and children of Guymon, Okla., spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett Partridge. Leon will spend a visiting with Mr. Webb's mother, Jask has just received his discharge 60-day leave here before reporting Mrs. Etta Webb, and with other from the army, having spent sever-for further duty.

Mrs. Etta Webb, and with other al months in the South Pacific.

Only 9 Days **Remaining To** Raise Quota

Holding only 38th place in the 59-county area, Knox County is falling pitifully short on it Victory Loan quotas. Only one community, that of Gilliland, has reported as

raising its quota in full. Knox County has raised only 28 .-04 per cent of her Series E Bond quota, the figures being released from the Fort Worth office on Nov-

COUNTY QUOTAS	S
E Bond	O'all
Benjamin\$ 9,720	\$16,000
Truscott 9,720	16,200
Gilliland 7,440	14,000
Vera 9,720	16,200
Goree-Hefner 18,600	35,000
Munday 56,544	106,400
Knox City 42,780	80,500
Rhineland 7,440	14,000

Total____\$161,964 \$298,500

ember 23. W. E. Braly, county chairman, said that about 50 per cent of the overall quota has been

tory Loan in Knox County rests

Hunters will have difficulty in and stress the importance of the No shotgun of greater than 10 rehabilitation program for our ser-

auditorium on Wednesday night of The limit is 12 birds a day and last week. A sizeable crowd was not more than 30 a week, with present, but few victory bonds were

> Harding Cartwright, who was liberated from a Japanese prisoner of war camp about two months ago, told of some of his experiences at this meeting.

With everybody busy, it seems that little effort is being made toward raising Knox County's Victory Loan quota. It will take the cooperatioon of every citizen to A final appeal to "get out and raise this quota, but we don't want

the other seven.

We have 9 days to do it!

Two Brothers Have **Meeting In Japan**

Recently two brothers from Knox County, Pfc. Frank Brown, who is terested in having their program in the field artillery of the U. S. Army, and Bill Brown, H. A. 1/c With many reconversion prob- in the Navy, met in Japan. Bill and lems ahead, the AAA committee- Frank, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. men will have heavy responsibilities Brown of Munday, had not seen

Japan and Bill sailed for the U.S.A. Committeeman elections will be Bill hopes to get a furlough, which

in the post office in Granite, Okla. Friday, Dec. 7: Goree, W. W. Mrs. Frank Brown and son reside in

Has Large Run

\$4 to \$7; butcher cows, \$7.50 to Five farmers will be chosen as \$9.50; fat cows, \$10 to \$11.75; committemen in each community- butcher bulls, \$7 to \$9; fat bulls, three as regular members and two \$9.25 to \$10.50; butcher yearlings, alternates. Also elected will be a \$9.50 to \$12; fat yearlings, \$12.50 to be held later, where the county butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$11; fat

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb and baby of Salinas, Calif., visited in

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

DISTRIBUTION FIRST

A significant cartoon appeared in a national news magazine recently. It showed a bespectacled little man wearing the tag, "Retailer," peering nearsightedly around a door at a committee of masterminds who sit imposingly at a conference table considering the problem of sixty million jobs. Nothing could serve as a better reminder of the fact that the retailer is the spark plug of activity in his county. Unless he can move the products of industry into the homes of consumers, there will be precious little production and few jobs.

The retail distribution industry recognizes the role it must play in making possible maximum production. It is preceeding aggressively with near revolutionary merchandising schemes. Department stores are rushing into such new lines as light planes and frozen foods. The shelves of tire stores are being stocked with a vast number of other items. Filling stations are becoming counterparts of the country store, stocked with everything from candy and cigarettes to garden supplies, small electrical appliances, toys, games, and dozens of other "impulse sales" goods.

Not only do retailers face competition from unexpected quarters, but they must also grapple with the air cargo is on the market. Newspaper advertises the problem of unavoidably higher distribution costs and narrowed unit profit margins. To live, they must secure volume. Volume will depend to a large extent upon selling. Some authorities extimate that there will be 10,000,000 selling jobs. Sales rivalry will be

This is a picture of retail distribution today. It is a picture of a progressive, hopeful industry. The best | tested to date with satisfactory results. laid production and employment schemes will come to naught unless the man behind the counter can put freshing as his airborne fruit. Here is further proof them across to 130,000,000 consumers.

HE THOUGHT HE WAS SAFE

doors and ground level windows will assure escape in idea. The convenionces and luxuries which go to of people. Recently, the owner of a small yacht was nothing but a accumulation of ideas creaed by asleep aboard his boat. In the dead of night fire of people who saw an opportunity to earn a dollar. Conunknown origin broke out. The unfortunate skipper a- tinued encouragement of these people with ideas is rose and stumbled, half-asleep, toward a door not nothing more than common sense. more than six feet from him. He never made it. He collapsed, overcome by fumes, on the floor of the cabin. The boat burned to the waterline and sank, carrying with it a mute jumble of heat-seared bones.

Similiar tragedies are repeated daily, in homes, hotels, auto courts, apartments, everywhere. Fire prevention experts preach constantly that a sure way to be sate from fire is to remove the cause of fire. Basements and attics stuffed with refuse, improperly installed or faulty heating and cooking the causes of fire. The commonest causes, and the easiest to correct are macthes and eigarettes. Never ries the patients . It is the usual experience of away a match without being sure it is out. If these cost of brief sicknesses in his stride. Medical costs two precaution alone were religiously adhered to, an of a hospitalized patient should be easy to insure; the could be avoided.

A few weeks ago the nation observed Fire Prevention Week. During that week, by press, radio and pair that protection by throwing in trivialities?" billboard, the fundamentals of fire prevention were lives and property in jeopardy.

Remember, there is no such escape from fire ex- tragically costly. cept to prevent it before it starts.

AMERICAN MEDICINE

Under the American system, American medicine has developed the most effective and most widely distributed medical care that has ever been provided

Free-men with fearless minds progressively as badly as we want other things. provided a higher and higher quality of medical care. This better medical care has been continuously more widely distributed and made more generally available.

Through Blue Cross, physician-sponsored medical service plans and employer-employe group insurance programs, more than 25,000,000 people are labor disputes, we dislike the disputes more than we dog immunized against distemper. now provided with needed protections. The expansio of these services will provide other tens of millions been, and are being taken to bring to every American inflation nor labor trouble. more effective medicines and medical procedures than were ever before known or imagined.

and more bricklayers. The Slipstream.

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ANOTHER MAN WITH AN IDEA

The imagination of the progressive retailer knows no bounds. A fruit and vegetable concern in Pennsylvania is pushing sales of "air fresh" produce, Under an arrangement with the eastern retailer, the produce is grown by a Salinas, California, shipper, then transported by air twice a week to a nearby airport where it is reloaded and whisked air express to the east. Seventeen hours after it is picked in California, ments are run the night before each sale. Window streamers, posters, reproduction of current advertise ments and wall signs are used to spur consumer demand for airborne produce.

Strawberries, plums, seedless grapes, honey-dew melons, cantaloupes, lettuce and tomatoes have been

The enterprising courage of this realler is as rethat the age of new ideas, of pioneering toward new horizons, is not a thing of the past. As long as individual opportunity for profit exists, new ideas will continue to appear. And generally the consuming The erroneous idea that fire escapes, nearby public is the greatest benefactor of every workable case of fire, has led to the tragic death of thousands make up the thing we call our standard of living are

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Existing plans for socialized medicine contemplate government-sponsored medical care for every minor ache and pain. A criticism of all-inclusive compulsory health insurance is well stated by a medical authority writing in the Saturday Evening Post:

"Insurance is essentially for calamities; in every equipment, frayed wiring—these are but a few of field, it is provision for the small losses that is diflay a lighted cigarette down carlessly; never toss physicians that anyone with a regular job takes the incalculable amount of destruction and suffering cost of certain infirmities requiring long treatment at home could be spread through insurance payments. If we want protection from serious disaster, why im-

Here is another reason why it will pay to go slow broadcast far and wide. Those who forget the urgent in adopting all-out socialized medicine for the sake message of Fire Prevention Week are putting their of securing benefits that in the end may prove illusory or not even wanted. A mistake would be

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT?

In every direction we are faced with the seeming ercise. That was in the days when nevitability of increased government control, al- life was simple. though we talk of less control. We resemble a person Now, even as old and established looking back at something he wants as he walks a- a custom as owning a dog has befor any comparable number of people anywhere at way from it. The answer to such a paradox must be come almost unbelievably complithat we want less government control badly, but not cated.

For exmaple, while we dislike the drift toward you have to pay a dog tax-on the autocratic government, we dislike the danger of in- dog, of course, And before you can flation more, and resort to government control in pay the tax, you have the dog inothe hope of averting it. Again, while we dislike the veterinarian suggests also that it dislike to be governed by decree.

Until we feel that stopping the drift toward dic- not much separately but still they with the means for easier payments of the cost of tatorial government is more important than any- add up. Like they used to say amedical care. Through voluntary methods steps have thing else, the drift will not be stopped, neiher will bout a Model T, "It's not the ori-

show that 17 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal for the dog. In the old days, you fed To build that new world we'll need fewer architects accidents had been drinking, and that 20 per cent your dog scraps and of course some all adult pedestrians killed had been drinking.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



the liveliest of all fox terriers. GIVE Of course, she had to have a we said, built at a cost of \$77.50.

place to romp and run—so that built at a cost of \$77.50.

Say, those friends the BOYCE HOUSE

PRETTY POSER-Frances Gifford, rapidly rising movie star-

let shows her glamorous beauty to advantage in this swim-

I was used to be that when you owned a dog, you just owned the dog and that was all there was to it. Of course, you had to see that the animals was given food and water and received sufficient ex-

ming pool pose.

Of course, if you live in a city, culated against rabies. And the

All of these things cost moneyginal cost but it's the upkeep; one of these cars will two-bit you to death."

State reports to the National Safety Council Then there is the problem of food meat-but there is a meat shortage, of which you've no doubt heard.

Somone suggested that we feed Besse some prepared food. Upon opening the package, we found that the contents looked like pieces of brown cardboard. The directions said to soak in warm water, which was done with considerable misgivings, but to our amazement, Besse ate this with much gusto and began to grow taller and heavier.

And as she grew, she became more playful and energetic. Fox terriors are generally conceded to be the liveliest of all dogs; Besse is hereby placed in nomination as

FOR . . .

- Fire Insurance
- Windstorm Insurance • Automobile Insurance • Hail Insurance
- Life Insurance IF YOU NEED INSURANCE

Some excellent thoughts, compactly expressed, are these by Dollilee Davis Smith, former poet laureate of Texas:

himself. The less he says about the other

The more a man knows about

There's always a way-find it! I am no bigger than the smallest thing that stirs my soul to wrath Opportunity may knock, but I must open the door.

LOCALS

Charles Richmond of Seymour was here Monday for a visit with his brother, A. E. Richmond.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams for Thanksgiving were Mrs. Ruby Kethley and Mrs. Shirley Roberson and little daughter, Linda, of Abilene Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Kethley of Big Spring, and Mrs. Roy Maples and Mrs. Elizabeth Cowsar of Goree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son, Kenneth, visited with relatives in rloydada on Thanksgiving. .

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hughes and Little Chan spent last Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth and Grandview, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts visited with relatives in Wichita Fails and Byers over the end.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Warren visited with relatives and friends here several days last week. Mr. Warren just recently received his discharge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah spent the first of this week in Dallas and Fort Worth, shopping for Christmas merchandise.

Misses Lavena Counts, Audrie Nell Philips and Dardenella Swoop were visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Jim Nelson of Pasadena, Texas, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson and children visited with relatives in Vernon last Thursday.

COLD PREPARATIONS

meant fencing in the backyard. Of Say, those friends that gave us Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops course, we had been intending to the dog, do you suppose they were ' Caution use only as directed.



boys home . . . bring our wounded back to health . . . and in 10 years,

your Victory "E" Bonds will bring you \$4 for every \$3 you put in!

The Munday Times

Your Home Newspaper

In the Interest of the Victory Loan Drive, this ad sponsored jointly by:

The First National Bank

In Munday, Texas

build a fense for a long time (so

Of course, she had to have a we said). The fence has now been

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Texas And Her Annexation

By Dr. E. C. Barker, Professor American History, The University of Texas

TEXAS—MEXICAN RELATIONS

tion seemed to be reviving. In fact, drawing black beans from an urn. a number of events during 1841-1842 gave Texas prominent space in the newspapers and helped to revive interest in annexation. European recognition of Texas independence stimulated interest and some apprehension. Above all, however, renewed hostilitis between Mexico and Texas made the subject of Texas live news.

THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION

During the summer of 1841 President Lamar authorized an ambiguous expedition to Santa Fe, were held in Philadelphia and New late 1944. When the war ended, he New Mexico, Three fifths of the York City. present state of New Mexico was included in the statutory boundary proclaimed by the Congress of Texas in December, 1836. Lamar's expedition was a mixed military and commercial venture. He invited the inhabitants of the Santa Fe district to unite with Texas. If they refused, a trading arrangement was proposed. The accompanying soldiers were to safeguard the wagon train of trade goods-or so it was argued. The expedition was poorly eson has proclaimed Saturday, Decguided and suffered dreadfully ember 8, as Sister Kenny Day in from thirst and hunger before en- Texas. The 1945 appeal for the Siscountering Mexican soldiers on the ter Elizabeth Kenny Infantile Par-Pecos. They surrendered, and in the alysis Foundation Fund is now uncourse of time were sent to prisons derway throughout the nation and editor of the New Orleans Picayune of Houston, heads the state comand other American citizens were mittee directing the campaign, and among the prisoners and became a has announced that the Texas camsubject of diplomatic correspon- paign, quota for which is \$250,000 dence between Daniel Webster, then will officially end with Sister Ken-American Secretary of State, and ny Day, but that due to lateness in the Mexican government. This cor- getting organized the campaign respondence in itself was sufficient will be extended in many counties.

invasion the following fall. There Houston and Corpus Christi. was considerable bloodshed in this second expedition. A volunteer Texas army followed the retreating

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Mexicans to the Rio Grande, There Douglas Busby some two hundred men separated from the main Texas force when General Alexander Somervell ordered a retreat. The aggressive minority, led by Colonel William S. Fisher, attacked the town of Mier, was defeated, and surrendered to a superior Mexican force in December, 1842. On the march to Mexican prisons, the captives south of Saltillo. After great suffering in the barren mountains, they were re-In December, 1841 John Quincy captured, and Santa Anna decreed Adams recorded in his valuable that one-tenth should be executed. dairy that the subject of annexa- The victims were selected by lot,

PUBLIC MEETINGS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

meetings adopted resolutions, en- ily and friends. couraged "emigrants" to go to Douglas sent a clipping from a Texas, and raised money to pur- Kassel, Germany, paper, published enable the "emigrants" to support pital. It tells of some of the work themselves by "hunting" until they of the 138th Engineers since landcould harvest crops. Such meetings ing in 1944, also of working with were not confined to southern the British Second Army before cities. Some of the most enthusiastic joining up with the Ninth Army in

As Sister Kenny Day In Texas

Austin.-Governor Coke R. Stevin Mexico. George Wilkins Kendall, in Texas. George C. Francisco, Jr., in 1944 they worked with the

to arouse great public interest. Ultimate goal of the Texas com-Eventually the prisoners were re- mittee is to build a clinic in this leased by Santa Anna's interven- state. The immediate goal is to Germany, renowned in history betrain sufficient Kenny technicians cause of the pipings of the Pied and nurses in Texas to make the Piper. From there they were assign-MEXICAN INVASION OF TEXAS Kenny treatment of polio available The Mexicans retaliated for the to every boy and girl who falls sen, Germany, where they erected Santa Fe expedition by a raid on victim to the dread disease. There the QM Depot which serves the San Antonio, Goliad, and Refugio are now Kenny trained nurses and Occupational forces with food and in March, 1842, and by a second technicians in Dallas, Fort Worth, fuel.

Dec. 5, in an appeal for support many." of the campaign. Crosby has spent nost of his time since July directing the national campaign.

State headquarters of the Kenny campaign at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, has announced that it will accept contributions direct from the donors, where they have not been solicited. Each contributor to the campaign will receive a personal letter of thanks from National Chairman, Bing Crosby.

Sends Greetings From Germany

Pfc. Douglas N. Busby, husband of Mrs. Douglas N. Busby of Rule and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Busby of Munday recently sent Christmas greetings home to his wife and son. Morris Neal, and to his parents and

He also sent greetings to all his friends and his buddies who have returned home.

Douglas is in the 138th Co. A Engineer battalion. He says there is still some work to be done on the 115th General Hospital, but they hope to have it finished by late Meantime, public interest ran February—and then he hopes to see high in the United States. Mass good old Munday and all his fam-

chase arms and ammunition to weekly by the 115th General Hosjoined up with the Seventh Army of the 138th Co. A Engineers Combat Battalion.

> The following clipping of the 138th Engineers was sent home by

> "Donald Duck, with his tool kit strides in all his glory at the entrance of the 115th Hospital, announcing, "What Next?", the slogan of the 138th Co. A Enigineer Combat Battalion.

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"When they landed in the ETO British Second 9rmy. They swung through Holland repairing roads until they joined the Ninth Army and moved to Beckum, Germany.

Their main occupation with the Ninth was the repairing and maintaining of bridges on the famous Autobahn.

"When the war ended they were stationed in the town of Hemelin, ed to the gigantic project at Gies-

"The 138th Engineers who took Kenny Day has been proclaimed over the hospital task of reconby most of the states of the nation. struction from the 1255 Engineer Bing Crosby, national chairman of Combat Battalion are entitled to the polio campaign, will make a wear two battle stars for the battle coast to coast broadcast, Monday, of the Rhine nad the battle of Ger-

LOCALS

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Troy Denham, who served in the European Theater of Operations, came in last week for a visit with relatives and friends. He has received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassan of Haskell spent last Sunday with relaives and friends here.

Ed H. Bauman, who is employed in Dallas, spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Bernard Cartwright of Boerne, Texas, spent Thanksgiving here. visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartwright.

Capt. Willard Bauman, who is stationed at Clovis, New Mexico, visited with relatives and friends here over the week end. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Bauman and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Bauman's father, M. G. Nix, for several weeks.

Miss Jeanne Davis, who is attending A. C. C in Abilene, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Joj Mae Davis, and with other relatvies

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and children of Seymuor visited with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shadid of Paducah visited with relatives and frineds here last Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Reid of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid.

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Miss Doris Howell, Dennis F. Bryant United In Marriage

In a double ring ceremony, Miss came the bride of Dennis T. Bry- Williamson to honor Miss Florine the mantel and lined the mouth of the bride wore a beautiful wed-Ent, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Williamson, bride-elect of James for an arrangement of white chry-Bryant, Sr., of Denton, on Saturday Burnice Welbern. evening, November 17, in the home Miss Maxine Williamson, sister white 'mums flanked each side of the valley. The fingertip veil of of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nelson of of the bride, presided at the bride's the firpelace.

fore a fireplace banked with chry- J. W. Zeissel and Miss Maxine Wil- service, playing an accompaniment williamson, was attired in a lovely stantemums, backed by a mantel liamson. of mirrors. The officiating minister Refreshments consisting of "At Dawning" by Cadman, the sage was of white gladiola and was Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor coffee, cake, and ice cream were Mendelssohn's Wedding March and fern.

Traditional wedding music was gifts were. played by Mrs. Louise B. Ingram, and vocal selections, "Because" and Charlene Nelson.

bride length dress. She carried a white prayer with white carnations "something old" she wore a gold pen worn by her grandmother many Anna Wilde, John W. Jackson, best man. years ago. "Something borrowed" was a pair of white silk gloves worn by her mother in her wedding Thersia Anderson, John Michalik, An informal reception followed thirty-five years ago, and "some thing blue" was a book mark, placed in the prayer book.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a blue suit with black accessories and a carnation corsage. They will be at home in Denton, where Mr. North Texas State College, after Kuehler, A. M. Moore, Carl Jung- Nick Stewart of Rhode Island, sis- the son of Mrs. Kate Browning of Bryant will resume his studies in North Texas State College, after man, Julius Kuehler, Mary Sokora, ter of the groom, served the cake Munday. Both attended the Munfor three years.

Those attending the wedding and reception were: Mrs. R. H. Howell, Bobby Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Howell and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Owens, and Mrs. Louise B. Ingram, Sokora, S. E. Williamson. son and Mr. Olen Coats, both of Smajstrla, Josephine Cerveny, offices in Dallas. She is one of

The bride is a graduate of Munday high school and of North Texas Fetsch, Clara Wilde, Maxine Wil- of unusual ability. She sings in the State Teachers College at Denton. liamson, Jean Wilde, Dale Wilde, choir in the First Baptist Church brated his seventh birthday with a She has been employed in Texas Madeline Wilde, Ruth Loran, Gen- of Dallas, and will continue her party on Saturday, November 24. public schools for several years.

the Sanger high school, and attended North Texas State Teachers' Homer, Bernadine Homer, Tillie Loma, Dallas, and is a draftsman ren:

College before entering the service. College before entering the service. fore receiving his discharge recent- Michalik, Junett Michalik, Angie couple will be at home at 2907 N. Wiggins, Benny Ray Brazell, Har-

Ilene Morgan And Joel Morrow Wed November 14

Miss Ilene Morgan and Joel Morrow were united in marriage on Methodist WSCS Wednesday, November 14, at the Meets At Local Methodist parsonage in Vera, with Rev. C. R. Copeland, Methodist Church Monday pastor, officiating.

and Mrs. A. N. Morrow of Munday, prayer by Mrs. Eb Lowe. and is employed at the Gulf Service Station.

gan, who has been statiooned in J. W. Roberts, J. C. Borden, P. V. shipment.

beth Mounce, over the week end. friends here last Monday.

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Bridal Shower Given To Honor Florine Williamson

Doris Howell, daughter of Mr and given on Sunday evening, November 21, at 9 a. m. o'clock, provised alter at the living room ing, November 21, at 9 a. m. o'clock, provised alter at the living room by Rev. Paul Alois Mosyer of fireplace. Maidenhair fern banked Mrs. R. H. Howell of Munday, be- ber 18, in the home of Mrs. S. E.

book. Hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Louise B. Ingram, pianist, crown of seed pearls. The couple exchanged vows be- were Mrs. S. E. Williamson, Mrs. provided a musical setting for the Williamson was attinud in a lovely

of the First Baptist Church of served to the host of friends pres- a muted rendition of Liszt's Liebesent. Those present and presenting traum.

"At Dawning" were sung by Miss feld, L. J. Kuehler, Frank Knapp, either side of the mantel. Philip Bruggeman, Jr., Mat Krietz. The bride, wearing a powder blue ployed by M. F. Billingsley, attorney-at-law in Munday. Smajstrla, Clem Wilde, Bob Lam- and a corsage of white gardenias, beth, Frank Cerveny, R. J. Michal- entered with her father. Antone Jungman, Albert Andrae. Corsage and boutonnieres for the E. C. Browning And Fred Redder, Walter Jungman, wedding party were of white 'mums. Robert Albus, Philip Homer, A. F. the ceremony, and centering a Marry Tuesday Homer, Joe Bellinghausen, Buck table covered with lace over bronze August Loran, Albert Fetsch, holders. Joseph Blake, Johnnie Zeissel;

> bus, John N. Albus, Bill Hertel, H. this table, and were also used officiating. F. Jungman, Louis Homer, Tony through the reception suite. Kuehler, Hollis Welborn, Leo After the bride cut the cake, Mrs. Henry Estes, and Mr. Browning is Ted Hertel, P. W. Albus, August and Mrs. Forrest Yancy served day schools and are well known Schumacher, H. M. Michels, W. G. punch. Bridal gifts were displayed here Welborn, L. W. Hobert, Julius Vita, in the guest rooms. Francis Ray, M. F. Billingsley, B. The bride is the daughter of Mr. their home in Munday for the F. Cornett, Clifford Rhoads, and Mrs. E. H. Nelson of Munday, present, Fidelia Moyiette, Fred Zeissel who are both members of pioneer

Ethel Stengel, Genevieve Herring, Munday's best loved daughters, has Mary Fetsch, Annie Fetsch, Rose a charming personality and a voice The bridegroom is a graduate of Knohler Cotherin D.W. Adelaide voice studies. Kuehler, Patricia Welborn, Cherry for a Dallas county abstract firm. Decker, LaVerne Albus Wynelle Al- Fitzhugh, Dallas. and Madeline Zeissel.

Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of The Women's Society of Christ-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan of Mun- ian Service met last Monday after-Mr. Morrow is the son of Mr. companiment. This was followed by bertson officiating.

chapter of the study, "The Cross and Mr. Hollar is the son of Mr. spending 19 months in the Pacific. The couple will make their home Over Africa," which was reviewed by Mrs. J. C. Borden. Mrs. G. R. Eiland led the closing prayer,

Mrs. J. C. Reagan has received Members present included Mmes. word from her husband, Pvt. Rea- M. F. Billingsley, Don Davidson, Fort Ord, Calif., that he has been Williams, W. T. Ford, Eb Lowe, G. shipped to New York for overseas R. Eiland, Gill Wyatt and Lee

Mrs. R. H. Kunkel of Megargel Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Couch of visited with her sister, Miss Eliza- Haskell visited relatives and

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Simple Home Rites Unite Charlene **Nelson and Olen Coats Saturday**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Florine Williamson, Nelson of Munday was the scene simple nuptial rites Saturday James B. Welborn evening to unite their daughter, Marry Wednesday Charlene, and Mr. Olen Coats of Dallas in the holy bonds of matri-

tives and friends.

the mantel and filled the mouth of Seymour.

Preceding the wedding party, Mmes, John Decker, Anna Urban- Mrs. Jim Nelson of Pasadena, Tex- Rhineland high school and of czyk, J. A. Brown, Chris Birkea- as, lighted tapers above and on

ik, Fred Fetsch, Fred Stengel, Miss Margaret Goodman of Dal-Frank Herring, George Zeissel, Joe las was maid of honor, and Mr. Wilde, A. B. Wilde, Henry Herring, Evans B. Barnes of Dallas was

Tidwell, John Andres, H. N. Claus, satin was the three-tiered wedding

Mmes. Leo Fetsch, Vincent Al- tic desigs enhanced the beauty of

Clayton Wren, Lille Carnahan, Joe families of Knox County. She is a graduate of Munday school and Misses Agnes Redder, Betty Lou has been employed in the F. S. A. Has Party On His

Louise Michalik, Nadine Krietz, Miss Margaret Goodman, all of Dal- Raynes and the honoree. Rose Ann Krietz, Areline Zeissel las; Mrs. Nick Stewart of Rhode Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Pasadena.

Alvin Hollar And Margureitte Ford Wed On Tuesday

day. She is a 1944 graduate of noon at the Methodist Church. The gueritte Fort were united in mar- who is seriously ill. Munday high school, and has been meeting was opened by singing riage on Tuesday, November 20, at employed at Chan's Cafe for the "He Leadeth Me", with Mrs. Don 6:45 p. m. at the Baptist parsonage and Mrs. E. A. Hollar of Munday. Davidson furnishing the piano ac- in Munday, with Rev. W. H. Al- Both attended the Munday schools.

Miss Florine Williamson, daugh-Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williamthe First Baptist Church, read the son, and James Burnice Welborn, ceremony in the presence of rela- son of Mrs. T. W. Welborn, were united in marriage in a double The couple stood before an im- ring ceremony on Wednesday morn-

santhemums, and tall baskets of ried a boquet of white lillies of bridal illusion was attached to a

for Mrs. A. V. Kemletz, who sang chiffon gown of pale blue. Her cor-

Best man for the occasion was Marvin Zeissel, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Welborn is a graduate of Draughon's Business College. For the past two years she has been em-

The groom was engaged in farming for the past few years. After a short honeymoon trip, the newlyweds plan to make their

Miss Evelyn Estes

E. C. Browning and Miss Evelyn K. W. Homer, J. C. Kuehler, cake, flanked by candles in crystal Estes were united in marriage on Tuesday, November 13, at the White 'mums and fern in artis- Church of Christ parsonage in Seymour, with Minister Johnson

Mrs. Browning is the daughter of

The young couple plan to make

Amerson Child Seventh Birthday

Glenn Douglas Amerson cele-Games of various kind were play-Kuehler, Catherine Bellinghausen, The groom is the son of Mr. ed and sandwiches, punch and cake

He served 21 months overseas be- Wilde, Lucille Redder, Margie After short wedding trip, the Ann Conwell, Roberta Raynes, Fred old Brazell, Bill Baily Guess, Sue bus, Leona Schumacher, Alma Out-of-town guests for the wed. Guess, Billy Bob Brazell, Tom Bra-Schumacher, Dorothy Hertel, Rose-ding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coats, zell, Joy Lee Brazell, James Edmary Hertel, Mildred Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. Evan B. Barnes and ward Amerson, Bob Raynes, Patsy

> Mrs. Jack Bettingfield, teacher in the local school, went to Wichita Falls last Tuesday to meet her husband, Pvt. Bettingfield, who is on

Mrs. D. B. Weaver, Sr., is spending the week at Amarillo, where she is attending the bedside of her Alvin A. Hollar and Miss Mar- granddaughter, Fredia Warren,

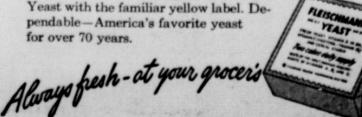
Mr. Hollar, who is serving in the Mrs. Hollar is the daughter of Navy, is here to spend a 30-day The program including the final Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford of Munday, furlough with home folks, after

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Goree News Items

ceived a message Friday evening end visitors with Mrs. Jones' sister G. D. Jones. that their son, Pfc. J. W. Ratliff, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse who has been in the European Rogers. Theater of War for 28 months, is in the states, and they expect him

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harlan and son, Thanksgiving. Ronnie, of Littlefield visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples and little daughters are here and have ness visitor ni Haskell last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunningham and taken over the Hill Grocery, which public to come in and get acquaint-

Mr. and Mrs. Homan McMahon Mayor and Mrs. F. G. Daniell Fort Worth last week.

nephew, Sterling * Doug, have re- atives. turned from a visit to Carlsbad Barton Carl is in Dallas this ing a year in France. He has eight Caverns. About 500 people went week, shopping for Christmas and years and seven months of service through in the group. They visited holiday merchandise. their return home.

and Mrs. Delbert Haskin.

giving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Lawson and grand- Munday the first of this week.

visitor here with his parents, Mr. gathering welcoming returned overand Mrs. W. R. Caldwell, during seas veterans.

form overseas duty. Rev. F. T. Johnson was a busi- week.

they purchased last week, Mr. Map- the new pastor of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Cunnigham, also of les has recently been discharged Church here. Members and friends Petty, were guests in the P. J. Colfrom the service. He invites the gave the pastor a welcoming Mon- lier home for Thanksgiving. uay evening, including a shower of many good things to eat.

were business visitors in Dallas and spent Thanksgiving at Abileve with Mrs. Daniell's mother, Mrs. Miss Berniece Goode and her Etta Tollotson, and with other rel-

relatives and friends in Lubbock on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell His decorations are: One battle and children of Wichita Falls were star, good conduct medal, Am-Frankie Bingham was a week end here recently for a visit with Ray- crican theater campaign meda visitor with his uncle and aunt, Mr. mond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. victory ribbon, two overseas ser-Caldwell.

Miss Chloe Dell Stalcup, who is Dr. Pat Heard of Houston left While over seas he was with the teaching at Graham, was a visitor last Thursday with his father, W. 189th General Hospital. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Heard, for Mayo Bros. Hospital After a visit in Dallas, Sgt. and Stalcup, and her grandmother, Mrs. in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Mrs. Streigl and daughters motored R. D. Stalcup through the Thanks- Heard is entering the clinic for to Munday to visit relatives. Sgt. The Munday Home Demonstraexamination and treatment.

Miss Marjorie Arnold of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of armed forces. Falls was a visitor here with her San Antonio were visitors here parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold, with Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rayburn ouse was called to order by the Grady Tomlinson Is Ernest Robinson, last week.

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daughter, Frankie Bingham, spent the week end at Rule with Mrs. Lawson's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones and son Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ratliff re- daughter of San Angelo were week with Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard were visitors at Knox City last Herman Caldwell of Tiga was a Sunday. They attended a family

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Payne and Joe Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. litttle daughter, Cheryl Ann, of Mrs. Harlan's mother, Mrs. Sarah Jerry Hudson, came in last week Denton visited Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Collier, last

Rev. C. R. Copeland of Vera is daughter, Emma Lee, of Petty and

Conrad J. Striegl **Home From Europe**

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vice bars and three service stripes. Winday Club

of Wichita Falls were visitors in president, and a short business

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day program in the home of Mrs. J. B. Scott on November 28. The

The meeting was turned over to display, including the quilt which in 28 months. will be given away on Saturday He is spending a 30-day leave

mesquite cord wood at my place Swindel. All members are urged to 2 miles east of Rhineland. Joe come and bring a gift. Names will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockton of will be exchanged.

in pasture. 166 acres in wheat TRACTOR OWNERS—Do you Miss Ruth Potworth, Union Grove; and 20 acres in oats. Grain is have 100 per cet protection afford and Miss Virginia Raye Har-Miss Ruth Potworth, Union Grove: Forman. ford and Miss Virginia Raye Har-

LOCALS

Friends here have received a com- his family. munication from relatives of Mrs. chine work; general auto and G. E. Shackleford, stating that she priority needed. New Crane auto- Mrs. Shackelford at six o'clock Sun- ter Skiles. matic, 20 gallon capacity. The day morning, November 18, and 37-tfc. arrived at their destination at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

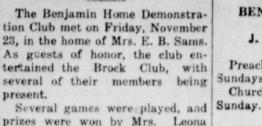
Blacklock Home and Auto David, of Oklahoma City spent the Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Suggs. He is 12-tfc. Thanksgiving holidays here, visit- enroute to Roswell Field, N. M., for ing with Mrs. Koenig's parents, Mr. a discharge from the air forces. and Mrs. W. C. Bevers.

Mart Hardin and Wendell Partridge, who are attending school in WANTED-We are the authorized Arlington, visited with home folks dealer for J. I. Case Machinery. here during the Thanksgiving holi-

Ensign T. R. Havens, who is serving in-the Navy is here for a well located. See R. M. Alman- visit with his wife and with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Al-

Mrs. R. L. Reeves of Weslaco, pioneer settler of this county, visit-Donehoo, secretary - treasurer, FOR SALE Five room house with ed with relatives and friends here

Benjamin Club Has Meeting On Friday Afternoon



prizes were won by Mrs. Leona Darwin of Benjamin and Mrs. Elwood Hackney of Brock.

The meeting was turned over to for the new church started off in living for our Youth. hibit 'of hand work, sewing and ed the goal set for this fall's offer- the pastor's message. girls also had exhibits.

and yard demonstrator.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. O. Warren, Elwood Hack- which will never be destroyed. ney, and Joe Ed of Brock; two You are always welcome to any visitors, Mrs. A. H. Same and Mrs. or all of our services. A. H. Sams of Benjamin one new member, Mrs. Leon Bivins, and Patterson, Mary Jane Melton and Vera McCaughey. Club members present were Mmes, Jim Pults, Jim Day Program Oretta Kilgore, Louis Parker and grandson, Bill Gray; Doyle Thomas and daughter, LaJuna Jo, and Mrs. Streigl plans to re-ealist in the tion Club met in an achievement Leona Darwin and son, Carl Gene

Home From Pacific

Miss Lucile King, the agent, who Grady S. (Chick) Tomlinson, showed many attractive ways to ship's cook second class in the make Christmas gifts and cards. Navy, is home after spending 26 The club members had many months on Hawaii and Midway Isbeautiful and attarctive gifts on lands. This is his first visit home

December 1, on the city lawn, at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tomlinson of Goree, and with The next meeting will be a Christ- other relatives and friends. He will on December 11 at 2:30 report to Dallas for further as-

20-4tp. be drawn at this time, and gifts Riverside, Calif., and Bonnie Jean and Vieda Forman of Hobbs, New "afreshments were served to Mex., spent the week end with sey White Giant cockrels. Dick thirteen members and five visitors, their grandparents, Mrs. Emily 22-1tp. who are: Mrs. J. C. McGee and Carden and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

> Miss Laverne Darter, who is school, spent the Thanskgiving holidays here with her mother, Mrs. I. N. Douglas.

Mrs. C. A. Forman left Sunday for Hobbs, New Mex. to visit in the home of her son, Ben Forman, and

tractor repairing. See us. Strick- made the ambulance trip to Super- daughter, Jeannie Caron, of Stam-35-tfc. ior, Ariz., in good condition. The ford are here for a month's visit Mahan ambulance left here with in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

> Sgt. Cecil Suggs, who has been stationed at Boca Raton, Fla., is spending a few days with his wife Mrs. Norman Koenig and son, and daughter and with his parents,

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past several years, representative for The Hamlin Hatchery, and is now taking orders for chicks. The orders are pouring in fast, so to get your chicks when you want them, why not order them now? The Hamlin Hatchery has established a fine reputation here as being dependable, and selling as healthy chicks as can be had, and at a price to be appreciated by all who want good chickens cheap.

We will begin buying eggs December 29, and can use a few more flocks. If you have a good flock of chickens, see Mr. Boggs at the Home Furniture Co., and we will look them over and buy your eggs.

We will pay the following prices for

Eggs from heavy hens, 12 cents above market; eggs from light hens, 10 cents above market. We buy eggs on Saturdays and get the market direct, and as-

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The Times Want Ads

C. L. MAYES is in the Real over First National Bank. tfc. WOOD, FREE-If moved within thirty days. Twelve miles south-

Haskell, Texas. FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle in good condition, or would like to trade for a girl's bicycle. Buster Coff-

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POULTRY RAISERS Feed Quick-Rid Poultry Tonic It repels all blood sucking parasites, worms and germs. It is one of the best conditioners on the market. Guaranteed by your dealer.

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WANTED-Clarks to be cleaned, oiled, and adjusted, \$1.00 each. Also clock repair work on all makes. Leave clocks at Goree Depot or give them to E. V. Shackleford, Goree, Texas. 16-tfc.

FOR SALE-Nice all cotton mattress. See Mrs. C. C. Jones, 11/2 mile southwest of Munday. 22-1p

FOR SALE-Hotpoint electric cook stove, 2-piece living room suite, Superfex coal oil refrigerator, dinette table, cabinet, library table and baby bed. John West,

FOR SALE-F-12 Farmall with power lift and two-row equipment, good rubber and motor in A-1 condition. See Clyde Voss, Knox City, Texas. 21-2tp

FOR SALE - Five-disc M-M breaking plow, on rubber. G. W. Brown. Knox City.

NTI-FREEZE-On sale soon at he Magnolia Station, Goree,

OST or STRAYED - Poland China pig, about 6 or 7 weeks old. White spot in forehead. \$2.00 reward. Simon Williams. 22-1tp.

WANT TO BUY-White leghorn pullets. Write V. E. Ransom, Rt. 2, Seymour, Texas. 22-1tp.

FOR SALE-Some good pigs. C. C.

Jones, Munday.

Estate business. His office is FOR SALE—1943 Ford tractor and WOOD FOR SALE—Good dry p. m., in the home of Mrs. D. C. signment. factory made implements. Also want to buy 1945 combine. See George W. Burkett, 8 miles A. Brown. east of Haskell. Sammie Griffith,

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time. Firestone Store. 22-tfc.

See Jones & Eiland.

NOTICE-If you are interested in buying land on the South Plains,

517 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock.18-1c.

FOR SALE-Loud speaker and Munday, Texas, Box 215. 21-2p

WANTED-Mechanic. Good pay

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and good working hours. See Joe Giles, service manager at Reid's

them. Blacklock Home & Auto Service Dept.

rooms and bath, is a beauty. This place goes at \$85 per acre. See

method. Quick service and at a minimum cost. 100 per cent pro-

and ranch loans, 4 per cent inday, Texas, on Tuesday of each

method of anti-freezing tractor tires? Have your tires hydroflated in less than one hour's

WANTED-Nice used book case, Also small girls bicycle. See or write Willie Wilcox, Munday,

ranches, sections and other land for sale. Will be glad to do what we can for you. Martin & Ameen,

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22-tfc. FOR SALE-161 acre farm, worth

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terest. Baylor-Knox National Farm Loan Association, L. B.

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southwest of Haskell. 21-4tp. FOR SALE—A few triple-A Jer-Atkeison.

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FOR SALE-Singer vacum cleaner, practicaly new. H. R. Price, Box 488 Seymour, Texas. 22-1p.

bath. See or call Mrs. W. M. a while Monday. Mayo. 19-tfc USED CARS FOR SALE Chev. 5-pass. coupe; 41 Chev. tudor; 41 Ford tudor; 42 Mercury sedan; 42 Chev. Fleetline 41 Pontiac sedanette; 41 Chev. 5passenger coupe; 41 Ford pickup; 37 Dodge pickup; 37 Chev. tudo: trailerhouse and equipment.

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> 4-tfc. NOTICE-Let me convert your tredel sewing machine to an electric machine. I also do repairs on all types of sewing machines. H. R. Price, Box 488,

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> and a welcome for all. 11:00 Morning Worship: The greatest opporuntly the church has to minister to you. A service in which you have a part. 6:00 Methodist Youth fellowship.

10:00 Church School: A place

The collection of additional funds A place for training in Christian Miss King, who gave some very high last Sunday. We greatly 6:45 Evening Preaching Service: interesting ideas for Christmas. The appreciate the fine spirit shown. An informal service of singing Benjamin Club had a very nice ex- By another week we will have reach- and helpful meditation directed by

canning that had been done during ing. Every one says, "Sure, I want You are always welcome to any the year. Three of the 4-H Club in on that." That is as it should be. of our services. We do not expect All services at the regular hours everything in our services to be After the exhibits were seen, Mrs. next Sunday. Subject for the morn- acceptable to everybody but we do Sams took everyone on a tour of ing sermon, "Some Things That believe every service has enough her house and yards to show what Are Indestructible. The nations are acceptable help to be a blessing to she had done this year as bedroom afraid of the atomic bomb; but it is your spiritual life. Your resence is good to know that, in spite of our always a blessing to us.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skiles and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Stamford last Thursday.

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FARM NEWS

A Question to a Farmer

Who in your community will tell office. you if wou can draw the payment of \$1.50 per acre for deep plowing, Rates can be secured from AAA the \$.75 per acre for contour farm- office. ing, the \$1.50 per one hundred feet for terraces, or any of the other acre. payments to be made by the AAA for conservation practices carried cents per acre. out next year? Will it be a man that does not care if you receive a payment or not, or will it be a man per acre. that has the interest of agriculture and your community to heart

These are pretty big questions. They will affect every farmer in cents per acre. the county that is trying to hold and improve his soil. During the per acre. first week in December elections will be held in each community for cents per acre. farmers to select the men that will represent their community in the but less than 5, 6 cents per acre. 1946 agricultural conservation pro-

For the first time, in 1946, the AAA Office. committeemen will say how much The option of disapproving or AAA office. approving a payment rests solely on his shoulders. Each conserva- secured from the AAA office. tion practice carried out must have the approval of the committeeman \$1.50 per acre. before it is started if payment is Applications of Phosphate, Rates half million dollars for carrying

Agriculture is entering a new era. The time has come when Mesquite, Rates can be secured at exact amount to be spent in 1946. farmers must produce as much as the AAA office. possible with as little cost as possible. There is no better way of bove practices provided approval is woodland, orchards and conservadoing this than praticing conserva- obtained from the community comtion farming. Each community mitteeman. should elect a man as their committeeman that will work with We stil have a small supply of out. them toward carrying out a sound Austrian Winter Peas on hand. soil and water conservation pro- Farmers that wish to secure a gram. When maxium conservation supply of these should contact this is obtained, a large part of the office or Porter and White Feed postwa. . . m problem will be solv- Store at Knox City.

Some formers are becoming alarmed lecause they cannot put their cotton in the loan. We wish to loan is still available.

Below is a list of the conservation practices and rate of the payments approved by the county and community committees for 1946:

hunderd feet. hundred feet.

Drilling and Digging Wells, \$2.00 per foot.

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Deep plowing, \$1.50 per acre.

Summer Fallow on Contour, \$.75 Summer Fallow not on contour,

50 cents per acre. Centour farming row crops, 75

Small Grain on Contour, 25 cents ones best suited to that county.

Deferred Grazing -5 months, 12 Deferred Grazing over 3 months

Green Manure and Cover Crops, available.

Payment can be made on the a-

WHEAT PASTURES RELIEVE FEED SHORTAGE

COLLEGE STATION .- An exremind to an that the farm storage cellent fall growth in the wheat opment are released for full peace-Large Terraces, \$1.50 per one graze "one of the largest acreage while improvements are " in the of fine wheat pasture ever produc- works." ed here." He explains that a large Small Terraces, \$1.00 per one part of the wheat is on summer fal- rumors and reports of amazing inlow land, and the cattlemen are ventions that promise to revolu-Diversion Terraces, 8 cents per offering several proposals for graz- tionize agriculture and "liberate" ing rights. Some are paying \$1 a the farmer. He has observed, he Tanks, 8 to 10 cents per cubic head and others on the cent per says, that the greatest progress is pound gained basis.

tein feeds in the area has created a usually come from concerns that Pipelines for livestock water, difficult situation for cattlemen go- have concentrated for years on ing into the winter. For the pre- Farm equipment and have proved sent at least, the cattle are doing their ability to serve the farmer. hands of the average farmer, and well on the wheat pasture with Companies like that have a keen finally market them through dealvery light losses reported.

gists return money if first bottle here for a visit with her sisters, thoroughly to prove that they will offering farmers machines which ington, have announced. enr and Mrs. W. E. Hammack.

BILL WHITE, Auctionier

Features Of Farm Program Good For 1946

Texas farmers and ranchers will find that the 1946 Farm Program will give them more opportunity than has been the case in the past to apply the provisions of the program to fit their individual needs. B. F. Vance, state director of the Strip Crop not on Contour, 50 Production and Marketing Administration, has predicted. Vance cited the following feat-

ures of the 1946 program as representing change from past plans: A total of 42 soil and water conservation practices have been approved for Texas. Each county will

Each county will receive an allotment which can be used only to pay for these selected and approv-

select from these 42 practices the

The prior approval of the county Seeding permanent Pastures, ACA committee will be necessary Rates can be secured from the for practice for which payment is to be received. In this way pay-Harvesting Legume and Grass ments cannot be made for practices each farmer is allowed on his farm. Seed, Rates can be secured from the which are not adapted to a given county and which are not needed Winter Legumes, Rates can be there. In addition, the total prior approvals will not exceed the money

Texas was alloted nineteen and a can be secured from AAA office. out the 1945 farm program. Con-Elimination of Prickly Pear and gress has not yet determined the

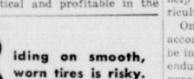
> The number and size of farms, acreages in cropland, pastureland, uting the national appropriation to the various states, Vance pointed

Fashions In Farm **Machinery Forecast** By Local Dealer

There will be no atomic bomb in the farm machinery business, even when the results of war-time develarea of the Texas Panhandle is time production, according to Walproving a boon to cattle raisers of lace Reid, who sells and services the region. According to County Case farm equipment here-abouts. Agricultural Agent E. Goule, Sher- He hastens to add, however, that man County farmers are taking in several new types of machine, many thousands of head of cattle to new models, and countless worth-

He is not at all concerned about Goule says that shortage of pro- the real advances in farm machinery

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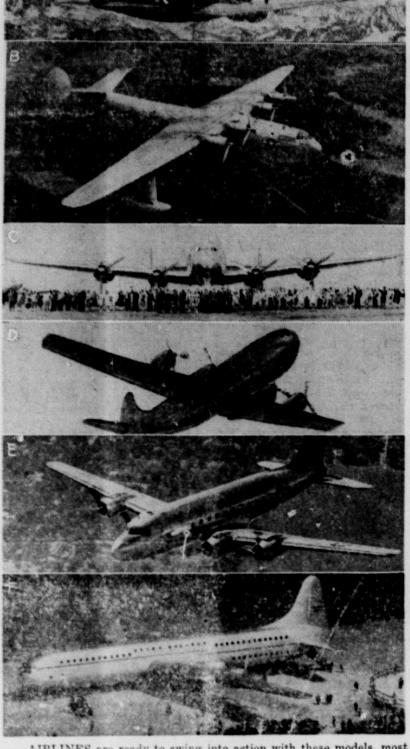
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help greatly towards making agriculture profitable,

endurance, the ability to keep on year after year, doing good work with little expense for upkeep. The more completely farming is mechanized, the more important becomes such endurance and the ecomony it brings. In a word, he says, "the way to judge a new machine is to look at an old machine of that make."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and daughters, Mary Charles and Linda, of Abilene, visited with relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.

Ardelle Spelce spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting his wife and children,

GETS DISCHARGE John T. Mace of Munday was

sense of responsibility. They do not ers who know what farming is all honorably discharged from the serindulge in premature ballyhoo; in- about. Such conservatism may vice, recently, officials of the sep-Mrs. Exa Ewing of Lubbock is stead, they test their machines seem old-fashioned, but it results in aration center at Fort Lewis, Wash-

> One feature in farm equipment, the latter part of last week in Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott spent according to Mr. Reid, will always be in style. He means the quality of mother Mrs. I. A. Elliott's mother, Mrs. J. A. Elliott, and with other relatives.

Mrs. M. H. Brumley of San Antonio and Miss Juanita Reid of

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San Agelo spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reid, and with other relatives.

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Dr. J. G. Vaughter Dentist

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Baylor-Knox National Farm Loan Association

L. B. DONEHOO, Secretary-Treasurer

Seymour, Texas



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President-Wynelle Albus.

Reporter Jeanett Loran.

Freshman Class News

Eighth Grade News

Last week we elected our class

officers They are as follows:

President-Doraline Kuehler.

Reporter Bernadette Claus.

Vice-president Gladys Decker.

Secretary-treasurer - Lorene

Our classes this past week have

Serenth Grade News

All the seventh grade students

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hollar, Mr.

the Thanksgiving holiday in Du-

Miss Dorothy Clement of Brown-

mont, visiting with relatives.

the Thanksgiving holidays.

visiting with Miss Merle Dingus.

work is concerned.

Senior Class News

The seniors have partially settled down to studying again after a prolonged vacation in the boll patch. According to reports the semer boys would have much rather sta, -

In a recent class meeting, the following officers were elected: President Clarence Stengel.

Vice-President-Alvin Michalik. Secretary-creasurer-La Verne

Reporter-Veronica Franklin. We also decided to have pink old school routine. and white our our class colors, the carnation as our class flower, and demonstration on How to Wash "Tonight we launch, where shall we Sweaters in Glue. The audience was anchor" as our class motto.

Last Monday was a happy and turn out. The sweater turned out exciting day for the Seniors. You perfectly. see, we selected our graduation in- Last week, we elected room vitatons and diplomas. The boys officers. were a bit hazy about our selection, at first, but we girls finally convinced them that our selection was

books! Yes, we are in school one And now, here's to a successful again after a short vacation and and memorable Senior year.

Junior Class News

As it seems all the Junior have come back to prove how much they remembeer since September. They returned with solemn faces from Kuchler. their vacation in the cotton fields. What a vacation!

The Junior class didn't elect any been very interesting. We are class officers. Adelaide Kuehler learning many new things in hiswas elected as their reporter. Don- tory, and in art we are "spatterald Decker was elected Editor for painting" with a screen and a tooth the Rhineland Register. We have brush. We plan to use spatterdecided to put the Rhineland painting to make some Christmas Register in the paper every week. cards. Advice from the Editor-Reporters, be on the beam.

The Juniors and Seniors are making plans to put on a Christmas are glad to be back in school after play which will be included in our a nine weeks vacation. We have nished me with interesting data on chosen our play as yet, and as soon as if we had never been gone. as we do, we shall begin practicing. Last Friday, we elected our new

when hearing the news of no school Elaine. We know that she will be a census. Data for the State as Thursday, Indeed, we do need a good reporter. way off after a week and a half of school, or do we? Anyway, we have a unit about the United Kingdom, farm acreage increased 5,538,230 much to be thankful for on this The class thought it was very in- acres. The total number of farms i Thanksgiving.

The Juniors selected and ordered | We have also been enjoying our their class rings this week. Every- drawing class very much. We tracone seemed to be satisfied with ed a Thanksgiving turkey and col- farms. Total farm acreage increathe selection. We think they are ored it black on one side and white ed 4 per cent or from 137,683,37 very pretty and we are looking for- on the other. The best ones will acres in 1940 to 143,221,610 acres in ward to the day when we shall be tacked on the bulletin board.

Sophomore Class News

The Sophomores seemed to be satisfied in being back in school after a long vacation in the cotton patch. We are glad that it was possible for everyone to be present. Our room has elected new offi-

cers for this year. They are as follows:

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e Annual Bargain Days Mail R me low price prevails; there haven no increase. However, this car on account of the print paper hortage, the Offer is open ONLY of OLD subscribers.

Ex Libris ... By William Sharp



Washington **News Letter**

20,000 MARINES KILLED OR

OUR COUNTRY PAID .

WOUNDED WAS THE HEROIC PRICE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- J C. Capt, Director of the Census and incidentally a Texan, has just furrecently completed. By the way, our Congressional district was the Everyone appeared to be happy class reporter. We all voted for first in Texas to complete the farm whole discloses that, while losing In geography, we are finishing 19,819 farms since 1940, Texas the 254 counties of Texas decrease in 1940, and now have 1945. The average size of Texas farms increased 9.2 per cent or from 392.4 in 1940 to 359.7 in 1945. and Mrs. Alvin Hollar, Mrs. Lee The greatest loss in farm land Isbell and Mrs. Alvin Reid spent occured in Webb County, and the greatest gain in farms occured in Hidalgo County. The greatest loss in number of farms, 1,866, occured

in Harris County. For the last 15 years there has wood spent the week end in the been a trend from the farms to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harcities. Farm population has shrunk while urban population has increased. Every effort should be made to Mr. and Mrs. John Spann visited reverse this trend for many reawith Mr. and Mrs. George Spann and Miss Zell Spann of Dallas over sons. As a matter of national defense forsighted persons are now suggesting that industries and pop-Miss Naneen Sheedy of Big ulations should be scattered in or-Spring spent the week end here, der to avoid possible annihiliation from the atomic bomb and other forms of attack in the event of

Mrs. Joe Voss and Miss Wynelle future wars. Writing before the time of Christ, Cluck were business visitors in Wichita Falls one day last week.

the Roman philosopher Cato said,

By Cougressman Ed Gossett

'The agricultural populatioon produces the bravest men, the most valiant soldiers, and a class of citizens the least given of all to evil designs."

OFFICIAL MARINE COMBAT WRITERS

Ine British Labor government has announced what amounts to almost a socialization of farming in Great Britian The British government proposes to guarantee farm prices of essentials such as milk, sugar beets, eggs, fats, and livestock. In return the government will Christmas program. We haven't been back in school, and it seems Texas from the agricultural census properly managed and equipped. standards will be forced to get off of their farms through agreement or by compulsion. The British government appears to be going into the farming business and will set up a Ministry of Agriculture with apparent absolute control over both

ed an all time high in 1942 of 2,-935,000. Births are now supposed to be leveling off at about 2,800,000. However, our total population has

dividuality and freedom of action.

increased around 13 million in the

It is estimated that by 1950 we will have grown from a population of 139,427,000 to 145,981,000, and that by the year 2000 our population will be 190 million.

Withfn the last 200 years the population of the world has increased three-fold, being now around two and a half billion. Along with the increase in population has gone tremendous wastage of soil and fertility all over the world. If population continues to increase and soil to be destroyed, a point will be reached in the not distant future where the world would not be able to support its population. However, such a disaster is not anticipated as great strides are now being made in reclaiming denuded and arid lands.

According to the Bureau of L experienced during and following the last war. Of course these fig ures are not infallible.

Figures released on governme finances indicate that without any unusual additional government ex penditures, and with taxation con tinued at present levels, in 1946 the government income should be \$34, 500,000,000 while government outgo will be \$40 billions, or a deficit of

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farms and farmers. Such a program \$7,500,000,000. However, in 1947 holidays visiting with Helen's parwould certainly destroy what farm- ogvernment income should be \$34,- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes. ers in this county value must-in- 200,000,000 while expenses should be only 27 billions, or a surplus of On the subject of population seven billion 200 million dollars. To trends, births in this county reach- get out of the red and into the

black would certainly be a glorious feeling for Americans.

Misses Helen Haymes and Louise Speigelmier of McMurry College, more, Okla., visited in the home of

Pfc. Albert A. Andrae, who is

serving in the U.S. Army, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrae and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Boyer of Ard-Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving Mrs. I. N. Douglas last Saturday.

NURSERY STOCK

We have a lot of fine nursery stock to close out this winter.

Sales begin Saturday, December 8, the first advisable

See the best quality, the largest quantity, and the greatest variety of nursery stock in West Texas before you buy.

Be on hand the opening date December 8 before the stock

Wichita Valley Nursery

New Goods

The Home Furniture Co. is getting merchandise in every day or two. We now have a pretty complete stock. Come in and look it over.

We have a few scarce items, as follows:

All metal refrigerators, good studio couches and suites, platform rockers, \$16.50 to \$25.00; bedroom suites, odd chests, chifferobes, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, smoking stands, and lots of other things. Come in and see

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Formal Opening

Munday Locker Plant Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1

You are cordially invited to inspect this modern locker plant and view the process of killing, processing and curing meats for the lockers.

Patrons who have already secured locker boxes will be given keys to their boxes on the above dates. A few more choice lockers are available, if you have not yet secured one.

Open Hours: 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. You are always welcome!

More Eggs

. . . Come From Culled Flocks; You Get Rid of Loafers!

Make a date with us to have your flock culled, and get rid of those non-producers who are not paying you dividends.

Our representatives will continue to work regularly in this county, as long as there are flocks to be culled and blood tested.

Remember: eggs from blood-tested flocks bring higher prices. And we want hatching eggs!

Banner Produce

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morrow

Editors Of Farm Journals Visits Clubs

Two nationally known news Nadyne Allen was visited be-County, Tuesday, November 13th.

Laura Lane, Extension Editor of game. College Station, were attracted to Johnnie Jackson was visited be-

Fred Lewis and Buddy Crenshaw this year. Johnnie sold fifty cock-Allen and Johnnie Jackson of the portion of the feed bill. Vera Community, and Joe Edd

two hundred and ten acres of crop son had made replacement of trac- states. ability as paper hangers and interior decorators, after the crops were layed by, by improving the kitchen and one bedroom.

feeder in 1944, and is making an- merchandise for the Fair Store. other calf feeding record in 1945 with two Hereford steers that he perhaps show them in Wichita visitors in Stamford last Monday.

Falls, if his steers are in the top ten of the County.

The Crenshaw boys were visited because of their record of having fed the reserve champion steer in 1944, and are well on the way towards winning some premium money with two steers they are feeding

editors of Farm Journals visited cause she is one of the 4-H Club six 4-H Club members of Knox girls who prefers taking care of livestock rather than household Mrs. Beth Paschal, Associate duties. She is giving the boys of Editor of the Farm Journal, that is the Vera Community some stiff published in Philadelphia and Miss competition in the calf feeding

Knox County for news stories re- cause of her being selected as Gold garding 4-H Club activities because Star girl in 1943, and is doing an of the outstanding records that outstanding piece of work now, are being made in Knox County. with her flock of six laying pullets The 4-H Club members visited This number of pullets were were Edith and Faye Ryder of raised from 200 baby chicks that Gilbland Community, Olen Ray, and were purchased in February of of Benjamin Community, Nadyne rels as fryers which paid for a good

Joe Edd Sweatt, of the Sunset inches. Sweatt of the Sunset Community. Community was visited because of Faye and Edith Ryder have ac- his outstanding record in the procomplished a very outstanding duction of grain sorghum seed and piece of work on account of their exhibited to Mrs. Paschal and Miss activity in planting and cultivating Lane two hundred and eight letters that he had received for orders of land and during the growing sea- seed from twenty seven different

tor parts with out the assistance of | Pictures were taken at each stop a mechanic, and they also kept in of the boys and girls 4-H club

George Salem spent the first of this week in San Antonio, attend-Olen Ray was an outstanding calf ing the markets and purchasing

Mrs. J. J. Keel, Miss Leona Keel, Club show in February, and will and Mrs. C. R. Parker were business

CHARLES THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Farmer's Newest Back-Saver

The self-lifting tractor is now a reality. It rises any height, up

to four inches, virtually drawing itself up "by its own bootstraps."

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supplies are limited, and additional

wo t on display several days ago, and the

stock is rapidly being depleted.

stocks are not available.

lems.

entire operation takes less than one minute.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of Nov. 15th to Nov. 28th, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. I' Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative

Weather	Observe	er:			
	Temp	erature			
	LOW		HII	HIGH	
	1945	1944	1945	194	
Nov. 15	37	37	68	6	
Nov. 16	51	40	79	5	
Nov. 17	40	38	70	4	
Nov. 18	37	39	78	4	
Nov. 19	31	40	65	5	
Nov. 20	38	34	76	6	
Nov. 21	34	35	61	5	
Nov. 22	22	35	60	6	
Nov. 23	23	37	63	6	
Nov. 24	31	51	73	6	
Nov. 25	32	45	69	5	
Nov. 26	38	31	72	5	
Nov. 27	33	28	76	5	
Nov. 28	33	39	73	5	
Rainfal	this v	oor 90	75 in	ches	

rainfall to this date last year, 19.33

HEFNER NEWS

(Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent

Elder Nicholson of Hamlin preached at the Baptist Church here last Saturday and Sunday.

Loye McElhannon of Harlingen demonstrations. These pictures will has returned home after a visit two Ryder girls also proved their be used in connection with 4-H Club with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haskins of Mrs. L. D. McElhannon.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hord made a relatives and friends.

Staff, Sgt. Joe Hudson has just announced tonight. plans to show at the County 4-H Mrs. Jimmie Frazier of Baytown, returned from over three years of and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, now of Gores, but who were Hefner resi- Nebraska, 127 chairmen. dents when Joe was inducted in the

> children of Grand Prairie spent the trip to the coast.

Molory of Candian were recently narried at Canadian. They visited eth, a few days last week. Hicks half of UNRRA. served two years in the hospital zones of England and Germany. RELATIVES VISITING Since he returned to Texas, he received an honor medal from the ospitals overseas where he work-

Thanksgiving lunch, A very happy November 25. time was enjoyed by this family. from overseas where she served town, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Munday. two years. She goes to Lubbock Good and children, Anson; Mr. and where she lived before entering Mrs. Curtis Howard and sons, the service, and will be a nurse in a Lubbock hospital. Boyd and daughters, Goree; Mrs. Cecil Suggs George have just returned from and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Perry, and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reagon and children, ed at Fort Worth, and Miss Leola Munday, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones of Sterling City were present. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jetton will Mrs. L. Surgs and son, Arledge.

Firestone Store Has Tractor Tire

versary next Sunday afternoon

om 2 to 6 o'clock ..

tractor tires with a solution for the Christmas holidays. added weight, Winston Blacklock, manager of the local Firestone Guests in the home of Mr. and squipment for this purpose.

The time for filling tires with flation can be secured.

anti-freeze solution, can also be ex- ter of Temple. tracted from a tire in case of a flat, or mounting new tires.

Winston also states that he has We take this means of expressing

Miss Junerose Salem of Dallas who brought food and prepared it, and children, Marilyn and Joe; Mr. visited her father, Sam Salem, and and the personnel of the Mahan and Mrs. Ray Willis and son, Roother relavites here over the week Funeral Home for their many kind- land, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

TRIBUTE TO SERVICE WOMEN



VICTORY MEDAL WINNER. Lt. Eunice Whyte, Washington, D. C., won her award for efficient service at Washington and Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. You share the post-war reconversion job with Lt. Whyte by

U. S. Treasury Department

Organization For Clothing Drive Is Now Under Way

More than 2900 men and women thus far have agreed to serve as Dallas. trip to Lubbock last week to visit local chairmen in their communities for the Victory Clothing Collection A. W. Akins has just returned for overseas relief scheduled for Local Girl Named home from the Pacific area of war, January 7-31, Henry J. Kaiser, where he spent a year in the Navy. national chairman for the drive,

women organized their communi- lege annual. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and ties last spring in the collection of From the 24 nominees, six girls ment. serviceable used clothing which and six boys are selected by popular Thanksgiving holidays with rela-furnished needed garments to 25,- vote of the student-body to serve tives and friends here and at Gorce. 000,000 war-victims of Europe, as school favorites. Each of the 12

The goal of the January drive is the annual. C. A. Hicks and Miss Pauline 100,000,000 garments, in addition to Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mrs. shoes and bedding, for the needy Jo Mae Davis, Munday, was select-

IN SUGGS HOME

A lovely holiday week end was

Bomarton; Mrs. Jack Suggs and

Mrs. Len Cook and son was celebrate their 50th wedding anni- visitor in the afternoon.

ON HIS WAY HOME F. 1/c Fred Searcey, who has

been in the Navy for more than a year, has returned to the states. T. L. Thompson. He is on the destroyer U. S. S. Anti-Freeze Method Hopewell, which has returned to the states for repairs. Fred wrote Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Glenna his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Due to the demand for filling Searcey, that he would be home for

dealer store, has installed new Mrs. I. L. West for the Thanksgiv- attending school in Denton visited ing holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West and daughter, Lois, and Burnison, the latter part of last this modern equipment averages a- Mrs. Alton West, all of Meadow, week. bout ten minutes per tire. Any der Texas, Mr. and Mr. A. A. Clark of sired level and any pressure of in- Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West and family of Benjamin and Mr. Betsy Shytles, Mrs. Louise B. In-The solution, which is also an and Mrs. E. M. Jackson and daugh-

CARD OF THANKS

more machinery ordered to help our sincere thanks and appreciation tractor owners save time and money to everyone who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the tragic death the Pacific theater, is spending a A service court has been built for of our son and granddaughter, 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. work of this type, and Winston in- Clovis Stevens and Virginia Fay T. W. Welborn, and with other vites the public to visit it at any Stevens,

Esepcially do we thank those who sent the lovely flowers, the ladies J. A. Warren, Mrs. Jo Mae Davis end. She was accompanied home by nesses. We pray God's richest Hobert visited in the home of Mrs. her cousin, Miss Alva Salem, for a blessings on you all. The Stevens Family.

Two County Men Receive Discharges From The Navy

Two Kox County men recently received their honorable discharges center at Norman, Okla. They are: Corrigan Junior Moore, coxswain, of Munday and William Robert Lowrance, torpedoman's mate second class. Moore's last duty station was aboard the U. S. S. Freestone, and he participated in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters. Lowrance served 44 months in the Pacific theater, his last duty station being at Midway.

Carl Streigl Gets Service Discharge

T/5 Carl E. Streigl has received his discharge after serving four freinds and relatives in Rhineland years in the Army Air Forces. He this week. They came at this time specialized as a toxic gas handler to attend the wedding of their son, while overseas, and is credited with Clarence Albus. battles and campaigns in air offensive in Japan, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon and the dollar has exceeded the charges Western Pacific.

liberation medal with bronze star. He received about 40 cents of the good conduct medal, Asiatic-Pacific consumer's food dollar for the precampaign medal with five bronze war years, 1935-1939, as compared stars, American theater campaign with 52 cents for 1943. medal, American defense medal, victory ribbon, one service stripe and three overseas service bars. Carl will make his home in

Class Favorite

Wisconsin leads the states with Each class on the campus of 15th day of October, A. D. 1945. service in the army in Europe and 237 acceptances, topping New Yorks Abilene Christian College, Abilene, All debts owing to said partner-Africa. He is the third son of Mr. 178. Texas is third with 163, Penn- Texas, annually elects three girls ship are to be received by Weiss sylvania has 132, Illinois, 131, and and three boys to serve as class & Company, Vera, Texas, and all nominees in the "favorite" contest demands made on said partnership The majority of these men and sponsored by the Pricilly Pear, col- are to be presented to Weiss &

Calvin Bates has returned from a China and the Phillippine Islands. selected will receive a full page in October 15, 1945

and destitute in war-devasting land. ed as a favorite nominee by the Mr. Hick's mother, Mrs. J. H. Lam- The collection is conducted on be- freshman class. Jeanne is majoring in elementary education.

CHARLES E. WASHBURN RECEIVES DISCHARGE

enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Charles E. Washburn, Jr., who Mrs. R. F. Suggs by relatives from has been serving in the Navy, re-Mr. and Mrs. Dibriel Jones had far and near. The following enjoy- ceived his honorable discharge on all of their children home for ed a delicious dinner on Sunday, November 10, and is now employed in California. He expects to be Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Getter, Whit- home for Christmas. He is the son Lieut. Christene has just returned ing, Ind.; Mrs. W. A. Hopper, Jims- of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Washburn of

LOCALS

Melvin Carden and family of Knox City visited with Mrs. Emily Carden and family last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and children of Kermit, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyke of Dyke of Walters, Okla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr., Mrs. gram and Mrs. A. V. Kemletz spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Christo-

Hollis R. Welborn, S 2/c in the way, who recently returned from relatives and friends.

J. W. Reynolds of Sterling City on

BY GRAHAM HUNTER

FIVE HUNTERS BRING

BACK FIVE BUCK

The "success story" of local nimrods can scarcely be beaten. Five of a local grup returned last week with five deer, which is, by anyfrom the Navy at the separation one's arithmetic, is one buck each. The local boys hunted in Mason County. They are Jasper Beavers, Fred Broach, Jr., Eugene Michels, Slick Moore and Johnnie Michels.

HOME ON LEAVE

Alvin A. Hollar, coxswain in the Navy, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.. E. A. Hollar, after spending 19 months in the Pacific. Alvin reports back to Galveston on December 29 for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albus and family of Pep, Texas are visiting

The farmer's share of the food made for marketing his products His decorations are: Philippine only during World War I and II.

Notice is hereby given that the

partnership lately subsisting between H. D. Ohlenbusch, H. Ohlenbusch and Paul Weiss, under the firm name of WEISS & COM-PANY, doing business at Vera, in Knox County, Texas, was dissolved by mutual consent on the Company, Vera, Texas, for pay-

> H. OHLENBUSCH, H. D. OHLENBUSCH, PAUL WEISS.

Dr. W. M. Taylor of Goree was a business visitor here last Monday.



Munday, Texas

Friday, Nov. 30th:

"Flame of the West"

With Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton.

Also No. 6 of

"Raiders of Ghost City"

Saturday, Dec. 1:

"The Great John L."

Starring Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton.

-Also-

"Law of the Badlands"

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 2-3:

"Captain Eddie"

The story of Eddie Rickenbacker with Lynn Barl, Fred MacMurray, Charles Bickford and Thomas Mitchell.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 4-5-6:

"State Fair"

In Technicolor. With Charles Winninger, Fay Bainter, Donald Meek and Frank McHugh.

Symbols That Protect

The present day pharmacist and the modern drugstore, while indispensably necessary to community health, are quite unlike their predecessors in almost everything except their

The early apothecary was manufacturer, compounder, and dispenser-all in one. Today, the individual pharmacist is more highly educated and more scientifically trained. He does not attempt to make up all the elixirs, extracts, tinctures, and capsules he dispenses. Neither does he attempt to prepare the multitude of newer products that modern medicine prescribes. The preparation and use of medicines and drugs and the practice of pharmacy have become specialized fields of medical care.

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