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The Munday Times

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VOLUME 43

Kracker Krumb Odd Bits Salvaged At Random

(By Aaron Edgar)

A trip to the "county capitol" is rather uneventful, if you want to look upon it as a burden, but we who were killed in an automobileenjoyed a shashay over there Monday morning.

Along the road, we saw lots of cotton pickers busy in the fields, although there were some fields that were white, and no pickers.

Out north of Knox City, a fellow had just started in on a new row, near the highway. His sack was about half full of the fleecy stuff -more cotton than we've pulled in the past 20 years-and more than we intend to pull in the next 20, if we can feed and clothe ourself by other means.

Not that we're too good to pick cotton-we've done it lots of times -but we now have too many lazy muscles that don't want to be exercised in that manner. Sore knees, sore shoulder, sore back, pricked fingers, etc. Gee! It ain't much fun just recalling those days.

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At the court house in Benjamin, things were clocking along. We H. Albertson. saw a number of people who occupy office space there, and they were deep into the regular routine of duties.

Billy Bumpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas, Jr., was seeing that things got off right in the various offices.

We first ran into him as he was assisting County Agent Max Carpenter with his work. Billy and Max showed us a bunch of pictures of club boys and their calves.

Crash Victims' Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Bids For Work Funeral Here On Thursday

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Olson of Lubbock, truck collision near Seagraves last Sunday morning, are scheduled for three o'clock today (Thursday) at the First Baptist church in Munday. Services were held at Lubbock Wednesday, after which the bodies were brought to Munday. Burial will be in the Knox City cemetery, with the Mahan Funeral Home in charge of local

arrangements. Mr. Olson will killed instantly, while his wife died a few minutes after being taken to a Seminole hospital.

Barbara Jo Bush, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bush of Rt. 3, Lubbock, died in the Gaines county hospital in Seagraves several hours after the crash.

Ronda Bush, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush, suffered a fractured eg and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mrs. D. B. Weaver of Munday. Be-between 80 and 90 people when day. sides her mother, she is survived

by several brothers. Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Local Students Spring will officiate at the services, being assisted by Rev. W

Knox County **Hospital Notes**

Patients in the Knox County Hospital October 14, 1947

Charles Burton, Truscott, Mrs. Agustine Coroda, Munday, Baby Coroda, Munday,

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. they observed their golden wedd-Kelly Johnson, Knox county pion- ing anniversary on Sunday Octoeers, standing before the 35-pound ber 5, at their home west of Mun-

Make Honor Roll In TSCW, Denton

Denton-Misses Constance Jean

semester. B. S. Westbrook, Truscott, Two hundred and sixty-four for several months.

Miss Hazel Jones, Knox City,

Last Rites For **Edrington Child** Are Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Alvin Lee Reeves, Munday and Johnnie Lor- Edrington, II, son of Mr. and

Club Boy Sells

Donald Pults, Benjamin 4-H

stated that Donald's calf, which

was bred by the League Ranch,

had the type and confirmation |

which is needed in show calves.

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947

ene Williams, Goree, Texas, have Mrs. Homer L. Edrington of Mun-It used to be used to keep prisbeen named on the "B" average day, who passed away last Sunoners of war where they could do list at Texas State College for day, were held from St. Joseph's no damage, but now it's going to Women, on the basis of grades Catholic church at Rhineland at be used for an altogether purpose. she received at the college last nine o'clock last Tuesday morning. It's the fence that's being in-

The child had been in poor health stalled at the Munday athletic field, one that's replacing the old delapidated board fence that was girls, approximately twelve per Father Faubion Diersing, pastcent of the total enrollment at the or, officiated at the services, and recently torn away.

the hands of the Anson Tigers last Friday night at Anson. They Baby Coroda, Munday, Richard Lee Johnson, Rochester, Mrs. T. A. Campbell, Knox City, Miss Hazel Jones, Knox City, went down fighting on the los-

Firemen To

evening, October 23.

casion.

per person.

everyone to attend.

Moguls Take

Drubbing At

work, and furniture and equip- dance orchestras of this section.

Celebrate With

Celebration

Street Dance

NUMBER 13 4-H Calves On **Feed Are Making Rapid Gains**

HELPING BOOST FOR ...

A HEALTHIER, HAPPIER

Arrival Of New Fire Randell Walling, Sunset 4-H calf feeder, lead Knox County **Truck Brings On** feeders in pounds of gain per month placed on their beef calves during September. Randall's calf,

a registered Hereford purchased Celebrating the arrival of their from the League Ranch, gained new "Mack" fire truck, members 130 pounds during the period. Close on the heels of Walling was of the Munday Volunteer Fire Department are staging a big street Max Bradley, 4-H feeder from dance in Munday on Thursday Brock. Max feeding a registered Hereford from the Lee Smith The street north of the city hall Ranch, pushed his calf for a gain in Munday will be roped off for of 128 pounds. dancing, and a big crowd from

During August, Charles Wil-liams of Goree, fed the most several counties of this area are expected to be here for the ocweight on his League Ranch calf. Charles calf gained 128 pounds Music for the dance will be furduring the month. H. C. Chafin, of nished by Ted Price and his 11-Knox City, followed for second piece orchestra, one of the leading place with his calf gaining 95 pounds and Tommy Show of Gilli-Tickets for the dance went on land, pushed close behind with a The Commissioners Court will sale this week, with members of ppen the bids at 2 p. m. Thursday, the fire department sponsoring the gain of 94 pounds.

These weights are not exacting, October 30, at which time it is sale. Admission to the "dancing expected the construction con- on the pavement" will be 75 cents but approximate, since they are taken by the new U.S.D.A. me-It will be a gala affair for all thod of measuring the heart girth. who enjoy dancing, and local fire- The department states they are men extend a cordial invitation to reasonably accurate.

Carrol Fred Glover, of Benjamin, 1946 grand champion calf feeder, who started feeding beef calves again this year, recently sold his calves since he was working in Colorado. Carrol Fred sold his last calf on the open market at Fort Worth for thirty cents per pound.

Anson Fridav Donald Pults recent success at the state fair has placed new in-Out played, out classed and out terest in the boys. Plans are now maneuvered from every angle, the being made to visit each boys pro-Munday Moguls suffered their ject on Knox County's annual calf worst defeat of several seasons it tour. On this tour interested ranchers, boys, fathers, mothers, and feeders examine the feed lots equipment of each boy, his calf, calf condition and score it accord-Swivel-hipped and swift backs, ing to how he thinks the fee should rate. This allows each boy to get a preview of the County Show which is scheduled to be year. Knox City was host to the boys this past show. The boys are teaching the calves to stand and lead properly in preparation for this event.



ment.

Then Billy went with us to drink a grape soda pop, but his mother came after him before that job was completed.

Billy has a new dog. We don't know about the pup, except that Judge Griffith wants to name him "Spankum", but Billy's not paying him much mind along that score.

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The Commissioners Court was in session, and we didn't interrupt. So we didn't get to visit with any of the boys in that session.

Tax Collector Bumpas says lots of folks are saving that three per cent on their taxes by paying them in October. Things were humming in his office, too.

Earl Sams a familiar figure around the court house, and he, and he ordered the Munday Times to come to his address for a spell longer.

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Which reminds us that some more of our readers need to put in the same order, soon. You'll always find us in a receptive mood, so when you get one of our "reminders", just come on in and give us that order!

Well, the water tasted bad in Benjamin, but Leroy Melton allowed as how it was them there vitamins. "Boy!" he says, "when a fellow drinks a bunch of them vitamins in this water, he just can't slow up working, much less quit."

. . . . We threatened to bottle up some and bring it home with us, if it was all that powerful, but then decided we'd already downed enough bad tasting vitamins to last us a week or so.

Some of the offices were empty as we passed down the halls, but most of them typewriters were clocking away in good fashion. Business is business in Benjamin and folks were turning it out rapidly at the court house.

We went by way of Knox City and came by Rhineland. That way you don't feel like you're backtracking, and you can see more country without seeing it twice.

From the looks of things east of Benjamin, folks wouldn't kick much if a good rain came. With wheat land ready to plant, the wheat farmer wants a rain, while the cotton farmer doesn't.

(Continued on Page Two) elatives.

Arran V

Mrs. Martin Teague, Rochester, Donna Dickey, Phillips, W. L. Salter, Benjamin, Mrs. C. H. Spitzer, Sagerton,

Mrs. Del Large, Hamlin, Miss Bonita Parrott, Throckmorton,

Mrs. Willie Orsak, Munday, Mrs. Joseph Lascher, Munday, Baby Lascher, Munday, Jimmy Morrow, Rochester, Mrs. Dock Rose, Rule, Mrs. Louise Davis, Knox City, Baby Davis, Knox City, Patients Dismissed since Tues-

day October 7th Beatrice Garcia, O'Brien, Maria Sanchev, Harlingen. Sharon Paul, Knox City, Mrs. Joe Mynar, Munday, Baby Mynar, Munday, Mrs. Jesse Luevano, O'Brien, Chas. Cude, Munday, Mrs. Albert Mata, Goree, Baby Mata, Goree, Allen McGaughey, Vera, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Munday, Guinn Pults, Benjamin, Mrs. H. A. Sullins, Vera, J. R. Henson, Vera, Mrs. Raymond Decker, Munday, Baby Decker, Munday, Bobby Hudson, Benjamin, Lucille Hernandez, O'Brien, Wilma Lee Woodward, Knox City, Mrs. J. E. Logsdon, Knox City, Baby Logsdon, Knox City, Mrs. J. D. Goodrich, Benjamin, Mike Carion, Munday, C. J. Bohannan, Knox City, Clyde Smith, Ralls,

J. H. Johnson, Vera, Mrs. Jake Humphries, Knox City,

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Logsdon, Knox City, a Son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker, Munday, a Son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis, O'-Brien, a Son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Luevano, O'-Brien, a Son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mata, Goree, a Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mynar, Munday, a Son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coronado, Munday, a Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lascher, Munday, a Daughter, fective as of this date. Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Alverez, Munday, a Son, DEATHS

Aovin Edrington, Munday, Marion Young, Rochester.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Calif., left Wednesday on return to cerned, depending on whether the to Texas in a number of years, But in that section, we imagine her home after spending a few orchardist gets his pruning work and he is also visiting in his all would welcome the rain, al- days here with her mother, Mrs. done, plants his winter cover crop native Parker county and at Childthough some cotton fields are J. B. Bowden, and with other re-(Continued on Page Two) elatives. Is bowden, and with other re-unhealthy trees. Calif. about November 1.

lations pertaining to class atregu and college assemblies. Miss Reeves, daughter of Mr. Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mike day. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, is a senior Bruckner of Rhineland. student, Miss Williams, daughter Goree, is a member of the E. V. and Frances Birkenfeld. White Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsi-

lon, honorary fraternity, and is a student assistant. Dr. E. O. Dickinson



Texas to win 8th and 25th places we have learned. Announcement was made last in their respective classes. week that Dr. O. E. Dickinson, Donald elected to bring the 8th formerly of Crowell and a well place calf home for further feed- Grand Jury Makes known dentist of this area, has purchased the Munday offices of ing. On Tuesday, October 7, he led Dr. J. F. Tomlinson, who practiced his 25th place calf into the auchere for about two years. tion ring under the supervision of Dr. Dickinson took charge of the Col. Walter S. Britton, and sold local office, which is located upstairs over the Home Furniture Co., the first of this month. He per pound.

invites local people to come in try for the grand championship at and get acquainted. When leaving Munday, Dr. Tominson stated that he would move tional flesh. his home from Seymour to the Rio Grande Valley, where he ex Smith of Texas A. and M. College, pects to continue his dental prac-

Cotton Ginnings

tice.

Local gins continue to run into Knox City Girl the night, as farmers are bringing in their 1947 cotton, pushing the gins into almost 24-hour opera-

tions. A check of the local plants at ten o'clock Thursday morning re- City, senior student at North Texvealed that a total of 3,929 bales as State College, was one of 31 have been ginned from the 1947 new members initiated into the College Players, dramatics orcrop.

RUMMAGE SALES BANNED week.

ON CITY HALL LAWN Miss Havran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Havrna of Harvey Lee, city secretary, an-Knox City, is a speech major and nounced Thursday that the praca member of the Quiltillian Club tice of holding rummage sales on and vice president of the Future the city hall lawn has been pro- Teachers of America.

> J. W. Borden of Riverside Calif., father of J. C. Borden of Munday, came in last week for

Mrs. Lois Coslar of Englewood, as the next growing season is con- This is Mr. Borden's first visit

Survivors include the parents, at Dearborn, Ark.; Munday Jay- a good forward wall and tendence, with the exception of two brothers, Homer and James cees made a successful bid for it, team work of the Anson team had Mrs. W. A. Hatfield, Rochester, attendance at laboratories, exam-Edward; a sister, Dorothy Marie, and local men and a truck was the Moguls whipped from an early inations, student teaching periods, and the grand-parents, Mr. and dispatched to the site to tear the period of the game. Anson scored held in Munday this next show Mrs. C. L. Edrington of Wichita fence down and bring it to Mun- 13 points in the first period, but the Moguls held them scoreless in Work of erection was started the second.

On Hospital To

Beginning with this week's is-

ue, the Commissioners Court of

Knox County is asking for bids for work on constructing an ad-

dition to the Knox County Hospi-

tal. Voters of Knox county approv-

ed a bond election several months

The work, as set out in the ad-

vertisement for bids, consists of

he construction of a one-story ad-

dition to the Knox county hospi-

tal at Knox City, and certain al-

terations to the existing building

as shown on the drawings and

specifications prepared by Wilson

Seperate proposals will be re-

ceived for general construction,

plumbing and heating, electrical

and Patterson, architects,

ago for this purpose.

Be Received

Kindergarden-Primary Education Pallbearers were Burnice Wel- several days ago, with Jaycees Coming back with more nearborn, John Lemley, Ben Wilde, digging the post holes for instal- perfect football, the Tigers chalkof Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Riley D. Bell, Joseph Birkenfeld lation. They worked at night, aft- ed up 12 points in the third and er hours, and some took time off fourth stanzas.

from their work.

The hard driving and long The fence was purchased with punting of fullback Clinton Swain Jaycee funds, it was stated, out of was said to be the only bright Calf At State Fair money they received last year spot in the Moguls' attach. Fumblfrom a percentage of gate receipts ing the ball in the first of play,

at ball games for the upkeep of the locals were soon overcome by the athletic field. And it's Jay- the Anson onslaught. According to cee labor, or Jaycee paid labor, statistics, Munday managed to opening day of the State Fair of that's putting it down, so far as chalk up only one first down to 16

yards from scrimmage to 417 for work for the city of Munday. Anson

TO PLAY HASKELL

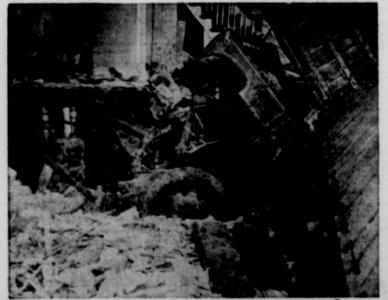
But the locals don't consider **Three Indictments:** their season ended. They will con-Two For Forgery tinue their dighting spirit and will annex some more games to

The grand jury met in a new wheir side of the ledger this this 890-pound steer for 20 cents term on October 6. Three bills of season.

The Moguls will be host to the indicments were turned in. Two Donald states that he wants to for forgery and one for swindling. Haskell Indians next Friday night The grand jury also recommend in a game that will probably be one of the other big shows when ed open court for the commission- interesting to all fans. Haskell his calf has time to put on addi- ers court to make preparations to has been the "under dogs" all build a new jail house at Benjamin season, and last Friday night's de-Beef cattle specialist, A. L. and to make temporary arrange- feat has also kept the Munday Mo-

ments for the present winter. guls in the cellar for district play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith have Dairymen with plenty of good returned from their two weeks hay and silage already in storage vacation visiting with their child- and with good fall winter pastures ren at Wichita Falls and Fort provided for, are not worrying as work now, the City Council belie-Worth. They also attended the much now about the rising cost of feed concentrate.



The driver of this truck lost control of it because its brakes were defective. It ran up on the sidewalk and plowed through the side of a house, killing two persons. In addition to the terrible toll of motor vehicle deaths and injuries last year-33,500 killed, 1,150,000 injured —the total economic waste amounted to almost two billion dollars. Brakes, tires, lights, windshield wipers and other safety features should be periodically checked as a safeguard against accidents. A recent nationwide testing program disclosed mechanical defects in one out of every three cars examined.

Bids Asked For Street Paving

At 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, October 30, the City Council of Munday will open sealed bids for for their hosts, and gained only 49 street paving and improvement

This is the work for which the \$50,000 bond election was held months ago, and the paving and drainage work which the City council has been working on ince that time.

The proposed work includes approximately the following:

61,800 square yards of grading for street paving; 61,800 square vards of asphaltic surface course pavement with soil cement base course of gravel base course; 29,-900 feet of concrete combined curb and gutter; 2,400 feet of concrete headers; 280 feet of 30" x 17" corrugated metal arch pipe, concrete headwalls, 1,660 cubic yards of ditch excavation, and 3,000 yard-quarters of overhaul.

By letting the contract for this ves that actual paving and drainage work can be started by early spring.

Title Transfer Law On Autos Goes Into Effect Nov. 1

M. A. Bumpas, Jr., tax assessor and collector for Knox county, announced Monday that the new law requiring transfers of certificates of title on motor vehicles, when vehicle is sold, goes into effect November 1, 1947.

The law requires that the transfer of certificate of title must be made within ten days from the date on which the motor vehicle is transferred from one person to another.

A penalty of \$5.00 is assessed for failure to transfer within the 10-day period.

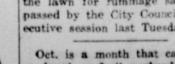
HOME FROM WASHINGTON George Salem returned home last week from Washington, D. C., where he visited with Mrs. Salem and daughters, Nadine and Alva. Mrs. Salem and daughters have established their home in Washington.

the lawn for rummage sales was passed by the City Council in executive session last Tuesday,

Oct. is a month that can make a visit here with his son and or break a fruit orchard as far family and at other points.

hibited by the City Council, ef-J. W. BORDEN HERE

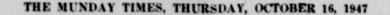
FROM RIVERSIDE, CALIF.



The order prohibiting the use of

ganization on the campus, this

state fair at Dallas. **Becomes Member Of College** Players Denton-Leons Havren of Knox



Paraphrasing Browning, "Oh, to

Her history is a procession of

thousands on the turn of a card.

From San Antonio, Jim Bowie

mine (known to legend, too, now

as "the lost Bowie mine"), had an

the city was stormed by Texas

patriots responding to the ring-

ing call, "Who will go with old

Shanghai Pierce of the booming

the Mier expedition and of the

Ben Thompson, master of the six-

Hays; Sidney Lanier; O. Henry;

Brann the Iconoclast-all were

cause of his wounded men, had to tions.

bells, plodded in, loaded with contract to him.

set forth to seek the San Saba to waive formalities.

umn's there!"

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

publicly opened and read.

GOREE

THEATRE

Goree, Texas

Friday, Oct. 17

Trail"

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

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"STOP FIRE-SAVE JOBS"

Last year, fire destroyed more than a quarter of a billion dollars worth of factories, plants and stores, and killed hundreds of workers. As part of its aggressive work to reduce that toll, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has published a 16page booklet, entitled "Stop Fire-Save Jobs." Copies may be obtained free by writing to the Board at 85 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

The booklet is directed at employers and employes, both of whom have a direct personal interest in preventing industrial fires. It covers, in a simple, step-by-step fashion, what every manager and every worker should know if fire is to be prevented-and if the proper action is to be taken when the fire alarm sounds. It deals with a long list of common fire hazards, such as smoking, wiring, flammable liquids, rubbish, storage rooms, machinery, static electricity, and so on. It also goes into the principal features of adequate fire protection, including extinguishers, fire hose, fire doors, sprinklers, and drills by personnel. It con- between stores is in itself an assurance of that. cludes with a valuable section of precisely what the individual should do in case of fire.

Industrial fire prevention is vitally important department stores and specialty shops, super-mareverywhere-and it is especially important in the kets and family-operated corner groceries, are all voice; Big-Foot Wallace, Texas smaller towns and villages. Thousands of these exerting themselves to the limit to gain consumer Ranger, stagecoach driver, hero of towns depend on one or two sizable industries for favor and patronage. the bulk of their employment, tax revenue and purchasing power. Should such a plant burn, town wholesale prices come down. Wholesale prices Gates; San Bass on the dodge; employment and income would drop disastrously- will come down when and if manufacturers can proand all other business would feel the blow. Fire duce more cheaply. That is the substance of the gun; Robert E. Lee; Capt. Jack has turned once-thriving communities into ghost price problem. In the meantime, the profit earned towns in the past. The National Board's excellent by your retailer is one of the lesser items in your here. booklet is designed to prevent that in the future.

Kracker Krumbs –

(Continued from Page One)

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white, and no pickers in them.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES THE MUNDAY TIMES In first zone, per year-\$2.00 \$2.50 In second zone, per year ... The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

RETAILER'S PROFIT

A factual analysis of high food prices has just been released by the Staff of the Congressional Spanish silver. Joint Committee on the Economic Report. As part of the analysis, the sales and profits of eight Spaniards, Mexicans, filibusters, Bond for 100% of his total bid, large retail food distributors were studied, and a Camanches, cowboys brawling in written by a responsible security comparison made between 1946 and the 1935-39 the saloons, cattle kings betting company satisfactory to the City period. It was found that the rate of profits on sales, after payment of taxes, has changed only by two-tenths of one per cent. And if profits were en-

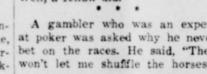
tirely eliminated, the report goes on, "It would not appreciably affect the total price of food to the consumer.

That statment, coming from an official source, turn back. should help dissipate the dangerous and unjust Roy Bean lived in San Antonio theory that retail business is responsible for high till he left for Langtry to become prices. This margin of profit earned by stores in "the Law West of the Pecos." selling general comodities must, in many cases, se San Antonio not only is the Building, Wichita Falls, Texas, higher than that earned on foods. But, regardless scene of the Alamo but here too and at the office of the City Secof the character of goods sold, the profit margin is were fought the Council House retary at Munday, Texas. Copies almost always a very small part of the price charged the consumer. The extremely keen competition Exorbitant profits in retail trade are impossible under a system in which chains and independents, Ben Milam into San Antonio?"

Retail prices will come down when and if War with Mexico; Bet-a-Million

cost of living.

What a cast of characters! Imagine writing a whole book you find them, but Benjamin Goree and Munday over the week about San Antonio and leaving all people is good people, and it don't end. Mr. Murray is the sheriff of this-or nearly all of it-out!



Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Mahan



will be returned if the contractor cavation.

3,000 Yard-Quarters of

Over

submits a bona fide bid and/or

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hurt none to howdy with them oc- | Terry County. casionally. We're going back sometime! LOCALS

Well, a fellow did. Wayne Blacklock of Hardin- A gambler who was an expert Simmons University, Abilene, at poker was asked why he never

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947 LOCALS while last Sunday. They were en **Relatives Here** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS tract Documents are on file and **Knox Prairie Philosopher Says** route home from a trip to the may be seen at the offices of the **To Attend Funeral** Sealed proposals will be receiv-Brade area, in search of cotton Architect, 209 Majestic Building, ed by the County Commissioners Fort Worth, Texas. One (1) set of **Congress Is Off When It Tries** pickers. **Of Mrs. Boyles** Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly visitof Knox County, Texas, in the ofsuch documents may be obtained ed with friends in Quanah last fice of Will Griffith, County Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hood and **To Locate The Typical Farmer** upon deposit of Twenty-Five Out of town relatives and Sunday afternoon. Judge, Benjamin, Texas, until 2:00 two sons returned to their home (\$25.00) Dollars, which deposit friends attending the funeral of p. m., Thursday, October 30, 1947. in Galveston last Saturday after will be refunded to each actual Mrs. B. R. Boyles were: Mr. and At which time and place all of bidder upon return of such docu-W. W. Naylor attended the two weeks' visit here with Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Editor's note: The Knox Prairie I don't suppose it has ever oc-State Fair of Texas in Dallas Hood's mother, Mrs. Dave Eiland, the proposals then received will ments in good condition within C. M. Boyles and son, Jimmy, Philosopher on his Johnson grass curred to them Congressmen that over the week end. and with other relatives. be publicly opened and read aloud. three (3) days after the bid open-Bisbee, Arizona; Mrs. E. M. Boy-Any bid received after the hour farm on Miller Creek comes to there is well-to-do farmers and ing. Additional sets may be obles, Mrs. Bunch Norman, Mineral Jim and W. J. Bridge of Dicknamed hereinabove will be return- tained upon similar deposits, but the defense of farmers this week, busted farmers, and tryin to pick Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gorden of Wells; Mrs. Cleo Bodiford, Weathout one farmer who has mice in ens visited their uncle and aunt, Memphis, Texas, were business the cost of reproduction of the denying that most of them are erford; Miss Doris Boyles, Des Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar, a visitors here last Monday. The work to be done consists of his kitchen and rats around his set will be deducted from the rethe construction of a one story fund. Similar deduction will be like him. Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Maubarn and callin him the typical rice Boyles, Tonopah, Nev. Mr. Dear editar: addition to Knox County Hospital farmer is about like pickin out a made from the deposit of other at Knox City, Texas, and certain than bidders. and Mrs. Edgar Hall, Indianapolis, I read in a copy of a daily paper banker who happens to be in the Ind,; Mrs. R. D. White, Dallas; Mr. The Following Implements... which I picked up out here on alterations to existing building as penitentiary at the time and sayin Proposals may not be withand Mrs. Bud Vaughn; Mr. and Miller Creek_ shown on the drawings and specihe's a typical banker, or like pickdrawn for a period of thirty (30) Mrs. Lewis Oakley, Abilene; Mr. Monday while fications prepared by Wilson and in out a school teacher who butdays from and after the time es-Donald Vaughn, San Angelo; J. H. chers the English language wor- McKenzie, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mr. I was checkin Patterson, Architects. Seperate tablished for opening bids. Each my pasture proposals will be received for gense'n I do and sayin he's a typical Now In Stock proposal, to be eligible for con-Delta Carter, Mrs. George Carter, eral construction, plumbing and while my wife teacher or a business man who sideration, must be accompanied has to blow the dust off his hats J. C. Moore, Joice and Bob; Mr. was puttin out heating, electrical work, and furniby a certified check or Bidder's the washin before he sells em and sayin he's Bond, in the amount of five (5%) and Mrs. Odus Rhodes, Seymour; which is the Copies of the drawings, specifiper cent of the total amount of typical. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin, Seybest pasture cations and other proposed Con-It may be true there is lots of One Oliver Row Crop "60", in good the respective proposal, to insure mour; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. 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County Commissioners what a typical farmer is like, as to my wife without takin on Con-Knox County, Texas graphic needs, with quality Hammer Mills though they was specimens, like gress to boot. • Financing By Will Griffith. 14-2tc. work and quality materials. boll weevils. One new V. A. C. tractor with 2-row Yours faithfully, Bob Broach of Texas Tech. One Congressman said it was an • Refinancing J. A. equipment. insult to American farmers, and Lubbock spent last week end with P. S. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred another one said it was true and Wouldn't want to say what the • Insurance 🛰 only proved the farmer needed typical editor is like, would you? Broach. more help. **Hughes-Dayton** CARD OF THANKS Now I ain't pretendin to correct Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly and Friendly, Courteous Service Words cannot express our sinno Congressman as life is too Mr. and Mrs. R. D. 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THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947 Attend Some Church Next Sunday Newest Kitchen Aid METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH OF CHMST 10:00 a. m. Church School SUNDAY A friendly class with a prepared Bible Study _____ 10:00 a. m. Preaching and Com. _ 11:00-11:45 teacher for every age group. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship SERMON An opporturity to Worship in WHAT IS THE CHURCH? prayer and song and to find your SUNDAY NIGHT spirit renewed and your heart cleaned for another week of liv- Young People's Class _____ 7:00 Regular Worship _____ 7:30 ing for Christ. SERMON 5:45 p. m. Junior Church THE DEVIL A meeting for teen age youth WEDNESDAY with adult counsellors present. A ---- 7:45 p. m. program you will appreciate and a Bible Study ----friendly helpful spirit. MONDAY 6:30 p. m. Evening Vespers: Ladies' Bible Class ____ 3:00 p. m. An informal preaching service "Upon the first day of the week to prepare us for the week and when the disciples came together give us an opportunity for some to break bread." (Act 20:7) Do friendly visiting. you, Christian friends, meet upon We know that our Souls need the first day of the week to break food just as our bodies do so on bread? the Lord's Day we spend our time D. L. Ashley and energy opening the door of our Spiritual Lives to the ministr of His Church that we shall not Do "Gums" Your be weaklings in spirit or in Soul Spoil Your Looks? He becomes our Bread of Life and we are well and happy. Won't you One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone .- Drugjoin us for that purpose? gists refund money if the first For quick results, use a Munday bottle of "LETO'S fails to satisfy. TINER DRUG Times classified ad. YOU'D BE SURPRISED This homemaker in the shining kitchen above is happy over the newest kitchen aid, a cream wax which combines a double cleaning action with glossy finishing. Johnson's research experts developed cream wax especially for furniture, woodwork, and enamel finishes. It removes spots easily and provides a tough wax film to resist future soiling. Cream wax is good for cabinets and cupbeards, too. Unlike sticky, oily polishes, it will not attract dust. **Tractors Wanted!** ATTEND MEETING AT CORRECTION WACO ORPHANS' HOME In the October 2 issue of the Munday Times, an error was made We need used tractors, and Treasury Department, to promoto Lee Haymes, lay commissioner in the article of Weldon Herring understanding of the national and of the Methodist Orphans Home and Miss Margie Coodys' wedding. will pay highest prices. personal reasons for savings in at Waco, spent Tuesday in Waco, It stated that they were married peacetime as well as in war. Pro- attending a commissioners' meet- in the Catholic church at Rhineland. Correction is that they were congratulate the schools of thin He was joined for the trip married in the pastors home. If you have a tractor to sell, state for being in the vanguard by Rev. Lloyd Hamilton of Knox City, Bernard Bryant of Stamford, An artificial dairy breeding ascome in and get our price on and Rev. J. H. Crawford of Stam- sociation must be well financed at and Mrs. L. C. Floyd, and other ford, district superintendent of the the start if it is to be successful. it! relatives and friends, Sunday Stamford district. They reported Much time and energy is required of the association leaders to maintain interest and support, es-Leroy C. (Bozo) Melton, Jr., On many farms, machines will pecially for the first year of opson of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Melton, not displace labor, but replace eration. who is attending N. T. A. C. at labor that has already left cotton IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE EQUIPMEN

Menace to Our Security Seen In U. S. Army Air Budget Slash

Hitherto unpublished figures show that an economyminded Congress has cut appropriations for the Army Air Force to the point where it is impossible to continue with aerial developments urgently necessary for the security of the United States.

For the first time the exact amounts slashed and the projects they affect are disclosed in an article in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine by Lt. Col. Ned Root, U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve.

"Research and devolopment are referred to at Wright Field (Ohio) A breakdown of the slashes in as Project 611," the article states the Air Force budget shows that in part."The development of guid- the bomber-research budget was ed missiles, the designing of su-personic aircraft, the study of means to harness atomic energy to propel aircraft, the tailoring of means to harness atomic energy personal flying equipment, the research from \$22,000,000 to \$5,-building of heavy bombers of greater range-all of these things and dozens more are classified under this extended missile under this catalog number. program was cut from \$54,000,-

"Chief of the project is Major 000 to \$13,000,000; the aero-medi General L. C. Craigle, a soldier with a brilliant war record but a man who, unfortunately is no Electrical Testing Unit from \$260,match for the frugal little war- 000 to \$60,000.

when expenditures were being fig-ured out for the fiscal year of 1947, General Craigie estimated "At a moment when the atomic that it would cost \$230,000,000 to keep our own Air Force in the running with the enterprising air arms of foreign powers. His re-of warfare, at a moment when quest was cut three different other nations are spending money times. When the government fin-ished mauling him he got \$78,000,-economy to keep their fighting 000—a little more than one-third of what he asked. Russia, in the mean ime, appropriated well over \$1,000,000,000 for "scientific re-search" in the same period."

BENJAMIN NEWS use to live at Benjamin. Miss Omitene Barnett,

part of last week attending the Haskell Saturday.

(Elda Purl Laird, Reporter)

Elda Purl Laird spent the first

State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, and

visiting with relatives and friends.

week were Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Snailum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Wallace Harbert, of Hous-

ton, spent the past few days visit- weeks end.

A Pults and children, and Ted Wayne

Snailum

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Others from Benjamin attend-

Miss Eugenia Butler and Miss

Miss Omitene Barnett, Mrs. P.

of last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Grace Bisbee spent the past week

Mrs. R. O. Dunkle and Miss Luc-

Mrs. Cecil McGraw, of Abilene,

visited in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, the past

ile King, of Graham.

School Children Continue To Buy Savings Stamps

Austin-American children during the school year 1946-47 bought 80,000 Savings Stamps toward the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Texas school children accounted for \$538,867 worth or 2.51 per cent of the national sales of \$21,-429,000 during the school term. Besides this, many savings bonds were bought in direct cash sales through the schools.

Stamps of 10-cent and 25-cent denominations made up 90 per cent of the national sales and the 50-cent, one dollar and \$5 stamps the rest.

Texas ranks as one of the nation's top ten states in stamp sales.

These facts and figures were announced by Dr. L. A. Woods, member of the Advisory Committee of Texas for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division.

"The story of the School Savngs program in Texas cannot be told in figures alone," Dr. Woods commented. "To the dollars saved must be added other important beefits; to the children whose first act of citizenship was the purchase f a U. S. Savings Stamp; to older students whose regular investment in stamps and bonds has helped assure their further education, and to the teachers who have seen their pupils build character and progress steadly toward chosen goals through these practical lessons in thrift, linked with

home economics. W. Laird and daughter, Miss Elda "The statistics are a yardstick Purl Laird, were business visitors to measure progress in the school in Haskell and Munday, Saturday savings program, sponsored by the

of it."

Bumpass were also shoppers in Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee and Miss gress has been remarkable and 1 ing of the home. ing the State Fair of Texas, last end in the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. Meinzer is the daughter of a very enjoyable meeting.

ing in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.

Arlington, was home for the week areas. end. Mr. Charles Moorhouse and Mr.

Activities Of The

Colored People

On next Monday night, Rev. W.

W. Fields of Coleman, Texas, superintendent of the Coleman

district, will begin Pastor C. Rob-

inson's anniversary at the Church

of God in Christ. Everyone is

Rev. Robinson will preach Sun-

Rev. J. Johnson preached on last night at West Beaulah Baptist

church. He left Thursday morn-

ing for his home in Hattisville. He

has been visiting his son and wife,

Rev. S. L. Sanders has returned

cordially invited to attend.

day also.

P. W. Laird were in Seymour, Munday of this week on business.

the study of arithmetic, civics and

Until Christmas!

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Malcomb Shipman and other re- and baby daughter, Judy, of Knox

latives and friends. The Harberts City, visited in the home of Mr.

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from Los Angeles, Calf., and they are selling out to make California their home. Rev. Sanders has been elected evengelistic worker for the Sonday school, and Mrs. Sanders was elected chairman of the planning committee in the Emanuel district. Both like their work dine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson.

So far as domestic consumption of cotton is concerned, there appears to be no cause for worr, this season.



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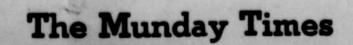
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senger coupe, '47 Ford tudor,

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before cold weather. We have	Doris Dickerson	FOR SALE-1947 Chevrole t Fleetline, 1947 Ford tudor, 1947 Chevrolet tudor, 1946 Mercury	mail route. Two sets of good	FOR SALE-New 1947 Dodge Pickop. Also seed wheat at \$3 00 a bushel. See Dwight C. Key,	before cold weather. They may become scarce again.
them in stock. SEE US—For used cars, priced right. We try to trade. Broach	Or Call 127-J	sedan, 1941 Ford 5-passenger coupe, 1941 Ford tudor, 1941 Chevrolet pickup, 1938 Ford pickup. Brown & Pearcy Motor	improvements, one 5-room house and bath, one 3-room house. Two wells and windmills. Good outbuilding and small orchard.	Munday, Texas. 14-1tp. FOR SALE—Several new 1-3 and 1-4 horsepower electric motors.	Come in and see the new O'Keefe and Merritt butane gas range. It's the very
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have car. Write Vernon Mutual I Life and Accident Association, Vernon, Texas for further in- formation. 11-4te	Diamonds, Millers and Bruns- wicks. We can meet prices on tires. Let us figure with you	implements, cows, hogs, chick- ens, feed and field seeds all go. Price \$125 per acre. E. C. Davis Hamlin, Texas. 11-4tp.	FOR SALE—1940 Ford truck with 1946 motor, 2-speed axle, and 8.25 tires, nearly new. Leo Guf- fey. 11-3tp	Parts We now have a complete line	
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Bag Wardrobes Make Big Hits In 45 States

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Memphis, Tenn.-Thirty complete wardrobes made from cotn bag material are travelling a 45-state circuit to acquaint the women of America with the beautiful garments which can be made from ordinary cotton feed and flour sacks.

In constant demand for fashion shows before club groups, at State fairs and other gatherings, the cotton bag wardrobes are the result of a rather timorous experiment launched several years ago by the National Cotton Council.

Believing that garment displays demonstrating the thrifty beauty so rapidly available in empty cotton feed and flour sacks would be started three wardrobes on carefully selected trial runs. Then it awaited results. Requests for the jalist of the Texas A. and M. wardrobes began to pour into the College Extension Service, has an council offices.

REQUEST SNOWBALLED The result resembled a snowball skirt without giving it that tellgoing downhill! Leaders of wo-itale, letdown look?" nens' groups who heard that the If it is a wool skirt that's be vardrobes had been shown in ad- ing let down, and if the fabric is bining centers promptly wrote the shiny on the underside of the Council to ask when they could hem, rip the hem and steam-press chedule bag fashion shows on it on the wrong side of the fabtheir club programs.

First the number of units was mped to six, then to 18, and at to 30. Now the Council has rather distracted young lady who s nothing at all except try to p up with the whereabouts of bag wardrobes.

That task is all one frail woman warm iron, but set it down, then handle, says she. And quizzed lift it. Don't slide it back and er bag wardrobe travel chart, list. apt to reply that if people ould leave her alone she would

the rest of her mail-and maybe her wardrobe would raveling a 48-state circuit. iodically the units are sched-

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for washing, pressing and reement of missing buttons and Then they are sent back n their far-flug circuits.

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signs of wear. The early wardrobes might b whizzing around the country to this day were it not for a feminine foible called fashion. During one inspection of a rteurned veteran of the road, the Council's bag lady noticed that the skirtts of the dresses weren't quite in line with

the latest fashionable levels. Regretfully she scheduled the wardrobe for its last stop--reconversion to some other use in which the sturdy material wouldn't be handicapped by being out of style.

Lengthen Skirts To New Styles By **Helpful Hints**

It looks like skirt lengths are coming down, in spite of all the hemming and hawing that's going on about it.

So, for the girls who have decided to stop the fight and let their welcomed widely, the Council hems down, here's what might be some helpful information

Miss Mary Routh, clothing specanswer to the girls' question:

ric that is, if the wool is light

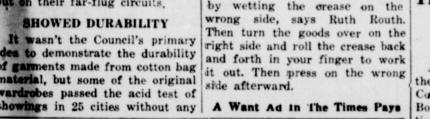
the weave. If it is a thick wool, Miss Routh advises steam press ing on the right side. In steam pressing, cover the

fabric with a dry wool press cloth, then with a cotton cloth dampened in warm water. You may use a

at why she has only 45 states forth, warns the clothing specia-If the shine is still showing

after that operation, there's another trick you can try. Take a clean brush or a rubber spongethe kind used for suede shoesand try raising the nap of the wool with it.

Conspicuous and stubborn hemline creases can often be erased





DREAM OUTFIELD of Ty Cobb (left), Babe Ruth, and Tris Speaker as these three baseball greats were honored at the Yankee Stadium.



CANINE BANQUET-A "dog's life' isn't so tough-not for this collie any He's one of the 664,000 pets way. a survey made for American Can Company reveals are enjoying a bal-anced diet of canned dog food, a product absent from civilian markets for nearly five years.

Beach near St. Petersburg, Fla., inspires Janie



loser in the \$100,000 match race between the two great horses

Tree Borers Get from the base. In this trench place 1 oz. of the P. D. B. crystals, cover **Many Fruit Trees** the trench and leave closed for six In Knox County weeks. For further details consult J. M. Carpenter, County Agricultural Approximately ten per cent of the trees of the Orchards of Knox Agent.

County were lost to Peach Tree Borers, according to the informa-Weinert Annual tion received in the County Agents office this year. Now, from October 17 until Oct-

Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox M. D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin-Seasonal health hazards for young children are to be guarded against in the wintertime just as carefully as they are in the summertime in the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Every mother is familiar with so-called . summer complaints which affect small children but certain winter diseases can be just as harmful and are just as likely to make their appearance unless proper precautions are used during the approaching season," Dr. Cox said.

In the group of winter diseases Dr. Cox included influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, and even diphtheria when a child has not had diphtheria immunization. Any such disease affecting a child's respiratory or breathing system is apt to be very serious and all too often fatal. Pheumonia often develops from a neglected cold or may follow a severe case of measles or whooping cough, Bronchitis conditions may also prove to be an after effect of such diseases and these respiratory ailments are such difficult to combat successfully than the digestive ailments which are prevalent in the summertime, and known as summer complaints.

"These winter diseases are especially dangerous to babies and very young children," Dr. Cox stated. "Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more suceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense against them is to build up the child's general health, as a power of resistance against disease," Dr. Cox advised. "The second step is to keep them under medical supervision and the third is to make sure that they avoid contact with those who have coughs, colds, or fevers."

For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, the National Form mortage debt is increasing, estimates for last year showing a rise of nearly 3 one-half per cent

Geo. Salem was a busines vis-

itor in Wichita Falls last Monday.

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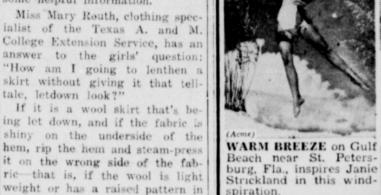
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r 30, is the time to combat these borers. First, to make cer-

By unaminous vote, the 1947-48 tain that the pests are present, examine the wax from the trees senior class of Weinert high school to see if a woody frass or wood- have dedicated their high school dust is present. If so, place a solu- annual to Dr. J. C. Cadenhead, tion of Ethylene dicloride emul. pioneer Weinert physician. sion from one half to one pint, Dr. Cadenhead was president of depending upon the trees age, the Weinert school board for a around their base; or if you pre- number of years, during which fer to use Paradichlorobenzene time the present school plant was (P. D. B.), scrape the dirt from constructed.

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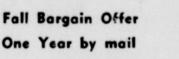
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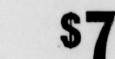
around the roots with a hoe; then He has been intensely interestpull approximately six inches of ed in civic affairs, particularly loose dirt back over these roots. good schools, for many years. Make a circle trench one and one Most of the Weinert citizens conhalf inches deep around the tree, sider Dr. Cadenhead to be the and approximately three inches "father of the local school,"

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One in every five World War II veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies has converted to one or more of the tion reports.

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Total value of all the G. I. policies in force amounted to more forms accounted for over \$14.4 incurred in peacetime service? billion of this total.

NSLI term policies issued beeffective date at the original rates, under PL five years on a term basis.

available.

Term policies do not accrue you were engaged in extra hazar cash, loan, paid-up or extended dous service insurance value. They may be con- Q How can I show that my part

piration of the term period to support?

an income sufficient to provide re-Veterans acquiring dependents asonable maintenance for them

after entering training under the G. I. Bill as single men, should notify the Veterans Administration immediately so that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowance payments. The VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date of veteran actually acquired a dependent.

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance over payments half-dozen available permanent while in education or training plans, the Veterans Administra- under the G. I. Bill and who later apply for unemployment or selfemployment allowances will have in August, more than 1,037,000 the amounts they owe the Governwere permanent policies and the ment deducted from the latter benefit checks, the Veterans Administration says.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Q. Can I get wartime compet than \$34.4 billion. Permanent sation rate paid for disabilities A. No. If your disability ws

incurred in peacetime service, you fore January 1, 1946, may be con- will not be entitled to wartime tinued for eight years from the benefits unless your service falls while such insurance issued after which provides rates if the disab that date may be continued for lility was the direct result of arm ed conflict or was received whil

verted at any time before the ex- ents are dependent on me for any of the six permanent plans A. Dependency will be held to exist if your parents do not have



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check does not waive any rights United States as the huge Bell ou may have in claiming greater compensation or pension than that which has been awarded you.

claim for benefits administered by tion, at the USITA annual conthe Veterans Administration?

ion you should give your full Telephone Company, which opernumber, date of entrance into ser- mour and its surrounding terrivice, date of discharge, and date tory, is one of the companies partmunications.

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proximately 6,000 companies, ser-With modern developments in es 12,000 communities-almost telephone service gradually changing the face of the entire industry, the Independent arm of the indus-System-is commemorating this try has kept pace with its Bell all its 50th "Golden Jubilee" an- colleagues. Many companies are niversary of the founding of the moving ahead with plans for mo-Q. What identification data industry's national organization, bild radiotelephone service, should I give in writing about my the U. S. Independent Associa- through which telephone installed in automobiles and delivery trucks vention in Chicago, October 13-16. will be connected by radio with A. If you are making applica- The Southwestern Associated the land telephone system, and the industry will be ready for nationname, grade, organization, serial ates the telephone service of Sey- wide toll dialing, which will repedite long distance telephone traffic. Meanwhile, the Indepenand place of birth. After the ichtating in the celebration at dent companies are moving ahead claim is filed it will be assigned a Chicago. Representing the com- in replacing older local telephone claim number which should be pany at Chicago will be R. B. plants with more modern systems, mentioned in all subsequent com- Fairly, President, Roy Autry, Vice as fast as the equipment can be President and General Manager, manufactured with present man-

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visited him over the week end.

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GRADE SCHOOL REPORTERS

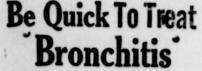
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field.

If you would like to see naive, adolescent American youth in the process of cogition just take a quick peek into Mr. Bledsoe's world history class.

We practically have a seance in our efforts to fathom the colonial mind.

In some of our answers in those history work books do not jive with the key answers, its possible the seance was achieved through



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America. The selections written as the men who wrote them spoke in their era. The play-of-words proves to be ludicrous to the class. JUNIOR NEWS a faulty connection that put us in Two of our class members, Audcontact with Confucius or Macco rey Atchley and Mary Francis

Polo instead of the Colonial fath-Booe have been ill this week. We learned the difference bet-Many of these Sunset students ween a pun and a joke in lit. Tueshave been revealing their true day. We even tried comparing characters lately in history, by some 20th century puns with 18th their free discussion of the negro, century within our text. Sweatt, who has been trying to Joe Lynn Floyd gave us an ex get into the University of Texas. Freedom of speech is a priceless privilege. We are privileged to make a mule of ourselves without were wondering when their child skating rink. being restrained. All should learn ren would turn in. that by silence they learn and by chatter they reveal.

SPORTS NEWS by Billy Cammach

SENIOR NEWS

roosters up an hour. Margie Hol-The Sunset Eagles beat the Benlis exclaimed, "We will have no jamin Mustangs to the tune of trouble with hens. They can be Jim Morris of Fletcher, Oklahoma, twenty-five to nothing. The boot set." came about on the Mustangs home Rehearsed, of course.

The Eagles meet the Paint Creek team on the Haskell field our many new library books. sister lives in Detroit. this coming Thursday night, and Every one is scurrying around to everyone is looking forward to get one of them. an exciting game.

Our class have been enjoying the book reports given this week The seniors are a lugubrious We only review part of the book. group this week. Besides six weeks At an interesting part we stop, so examinations, we simply must that every one will want to read have our bookkeeping and history the book. Most of our reviews

chapter. That is not all that is

bothering us girls. These cool, al-

most winterish mornings, then

tepid afternoons keep us guessing

about our attire. Of course every

girl is anxious to start wearing

We have been reconnoitering

through our literature books for

reports that are pretaining to the

colonial period to compare with in-

formation given in the "Epic of

would have trouble running the

her sweaters and skirts.

Barbara Johnston's aunt and Laval Venholn's little sister, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, visit- Milne, visited school Friday. ed her over the week end. Carol Blacklock is starting to Jimmy Bure Morgan went to take ballet dancing lessons. Wichita over the week end. Shirley Cammach went to Canyon over the week end. Her aunt Howard Thompson visited in

grandmother of Knox City.

Roy Theatre

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Friday, Saturday, Cet. 17-18

New Castle over the week end. gave her some chickens. FOURTH & FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Laveda Parker went to the show Sunday. Friday night and went also to visit the gin. two years old Sunday.

Carlyne Morgan went to Wichita Sunday.

Glenn Bruce visited his grandmother, Mrs. Trudy Bruce of Red Springs, Sunday.

Robert Hertel went shopping in La Verne West are the two lead-Seymour Saturday.

Sue Voss went skating in Sey-Larry's sweet potato vine is growing down the window pane to mour Saturday. Bobbie Harlan went to Hobbs, entwine teacher's heart, we hope!

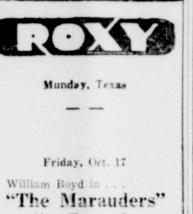
New Mexico over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Hathaway Claude Hill went to Seymour ample. He said some parents were Saturday. He visited his cousin. returned home last Monday from wondering how their children Ralph Hargroves of Munday, and a week's visit with relatives at would turn out, and many more they went skating at the local Lamesa. They were accompanied home by Aaron Blanton, who vis-

Benny Bales visited her aunt ited relatives and friends here the Jerry Jones complained that and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett first of this week. with daylight saving time we of Knox City, Sunday,

Kildee Peek was in Seymour FIRST & SECOND GRADE ver the week end attending to NEWS Mary Hope Butler's uncle, Mr. business matters.

s visiting her. Mary Hope talked to her sister,

SOPHOMORE NEWS We are all very proud of over the telephone. Mary Hope's Patricia McCraw visited her



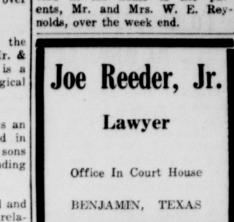
Miss Martha Ann Reynolds of Gorden Gaines of Texas Tech., Hardin College, Wichita Falls, vis-Lubbock, visited with his parents, ited in the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Gaines over the week end.

Miss Jean Ratliff spent the week end with her parents, Mr. & made her a birthday cake and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff. Jean is a student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Jo Ann Booe went to visit her

grandmother Booe of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams an daughter spent the week end in Glenna Voss's little brother was Lubbock, visiting with their sons

and brothers, who are attending THIRD GRADE Texas Tech. Larry Walling visited with Roy Dykes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gafford and The second grade have a read-Mrs. Frank Nance visited rela ing chart. Patricia Partridge and tives in Coleman last Sunday.



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Knox Teachers **To Meet Monday**

chers Association, Monday, Oct. last legislature. 20 at 9:30 a. m. Featured speakers Interested friends of school cond vice-president of District 7; meeting. Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Eastland, member of State Board of Education; and Mr. L. R. Burkett, Has-Knox City Elementary school, and until they are consumed. a Violin Ensemble are other featares of the meeting.

few districts which had 100% in in Texas each year.



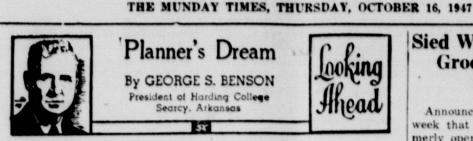
Texas State Teachers Association membership, and led the state last year and this year in 100% membership. This organization definately went on record at the state At Knox City meeting in Houston, November 1946 as opposed to any union ormeeting in Houston, November ganization of teachers, and strikes. Professional leaders of the district

Knox City teachers will be host worked hard for the new salary for the annual Knox County Tea- schedule, which was passed by the

are Mr. E. M. Connell, Anson, se- work are welcome at the teachers

Proper packing methods are a necessary part of the whole plan kell, Deputy State Superintend- of quality conservation in eggs ent; the Choral Singers of the from the time they are produced

Treating fruit trees in October District 7 is composed of 23 with paradichlorobenzene or ethycounties, and is recognized as one lene dichoride for borers will hely of the outstanding districts of the stop the heavy damage toll that state, because it was one of the those insects take in fruit orchards



coal mining under nationalization

there was at first an upward surge of output. But soon the gain wore off, and turned into a

in government management of industry simply did not come through. Other industries are

Dictator THE LABOR govern-

houses, now finds it necessary to

reduce its quota of new houses by 80,000. The use of petrol is

to be cut down by one-third; for-eign travel is to be reduced by

one-half. An individual can now buy only 20 cents worth of beef a week. The fact that the food

situation is extremely critical plus the failure of nationalized

industries to get production led to the passing of Britain's Crisis Bill.

The British Press described the Bill as giving the government

1. Direct labor within an in-

dustry or from one industry to

2. Replace inefficient manage-

fect, taking over the business.

tions of work, and even rates of

terials to certain industries, and

to given markets, and prevent

them going to others less profit-

These dictatorial powers are the true offspring of a govern-

6. Order goods to be exported

keep them from others.

ment managed economy.

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able to the nation.

Send supplies and raw ma-

ment, which has urged

more construction of

learning in the same manner.

This experiment

dramatic loss.

Powers

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"WITH MORE MINERS at work and more machinery, Britain is producing 15,000,000 tons less coal per year than in 1941." This statement by Mr. Churchill aptly describes the results of nationalization. It is striking that where-as England used to export large quantities of coal, she is now importing as much as 600,000 tons from the United States in the present quarter. This is the pic-ture 18 months after nationalization of Britain's coal industry was begun.

Last summer in England I had a conference with Mr. Michael Young, head of the research de-partment of the Labor Party, and their chief economist. Thirty or so years of age, tall and slender, Mr. Young expressed great con-fidence in England's program of nationalization of industry. He hoped the program would pro-ceed rapidly to include all indus-tries and he was confident it tries, and he was confident it would bring full employment, high productivity, and greater prosperity. Mr. Young's hopes remain in the dream stage.

Failure HIGH BRITISH officials came to Wash-Evident

ington last month. They wanted to discuss new terms on the American loan. A London report of their interview with Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder tells of Mr. Snyder asking the British officials "Why nationalization had not produced more coal and if it had hampered output." Mr. Snyder was also firm in inquiring whether Britain, under the scheme of nationalization, was "still going to be a solvent concern.'

With England sitting on vast coal reserves, yet importing coal, one can understand that Secretary Snyder is a bit dubious about the results of nationalization. In

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of October 9th through 15th inclusive as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

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Colorado Hunt "Hey, editor", they hollers as we crossed the street to the post office in a big hurry. "Come and

Got Their Deer In

see for yourself what we done gone and got!" We halts abruptly and gazes into the rear of Jasper Bevers' pickmp, and there were three nice

deer hunt to the "hills" of Color-

ado. Their post office seemed to

75 deer we guess thy were bucks-78 all fixed down in dry ice. Several of the boys had been on the annual

Sied Waheed Buys **Grocery Store In** Saginaw, Mich.

Announcement was made this week that Sied Waheed, who formerly operated the Piggly Wiggly store here, has purchased a large grocery business in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Waheed were through that area on a prospecting trip several weeks ago, and they decided to make their home there. Sied had already taken over the business, telephoning his wife several days ago that the deal had been completed.

Mrs. Waheed and children will ioin him in Saginaw as soon as living quarters can be obtained, it was stated.

Veterans School Gets Surplus Tools

Over 2,700 pieces of hand tools were uncrated at the Knox County Vocational School for Veterans last week, coming from the War Surplus Commodities.

These tools will be divided mong the various classes to be used in shop instruction. The clases benefitting are as follows:

ments in industry by government nominees, which will mean, in ef-Munday mechanics class; Knox City electrician's class, carpenter's class, furniture repair shop, Vera 3. Divert investments into ceragric lture class, Gilliland agric "tain channels, and prevent them going into others. ture class, and Munday agriculture class. 4. Control hours and condi-

> A migratory labor force of 80,-000 cotton pickers comes through Texas every year.

> Dairy cows don't need horns. Dehorning them as calves makes dairying safer for both the dairy-

men and the animals.

Printer's Devil



Former newsboy Kay Kyser, n famed as the Ol' Professor, helps pressmen check an edition of the New York Herald Tribune during a visit in honor of National News-paper Week, October 1 to 8. That week also marks the switch of Kay's "College of Musical Knowledge" program to Saturdays at 10:00 p.m. EST over NBC, starting October 4.

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Frances Smith Is Junior Nominee For Carnival Queen

Miss Frances Smith, a Junior in Brownwood, was elected the Junior nominee for Halloween Carnival Queen, Each class elects a nominee, and the class that raises the most money, will crown their nominee as queen, October 31.

Frances is a member of the Y. W. A., S. U. Chair, the College Chorus, the A Capella Choir, the sextete, and a representative to the Dormitory council.

She has returned to Howard Payne after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith.



be Pogosa Springs, Colo., and they 66 88 77 52 indicated they brought back their Rainfall to date this year, 17.93 limit in deer Rainfall to this date last year. 19.88 inches. Rainfall since November 1, 1946, Michels, 23.82 inches.

Poultry disease and parasite ing the laying house before pullets poor sports! are housed there.

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Social fraternities and sororities at the University of Texas pledged 899 students in rush week activities, Franternities led the list with 453 men pledging, and sororities had 446 pledges.

Making the trip were Jim Strickland, Jasper Bevers, Johnie Michels, Ura Wilson and Gene They sent us no pictures this

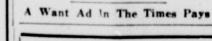
time, as they did last year, but if the editor don't get a mass of control can be simplified by clean- Venison then they're a bunch of

Too Late to Classify

LOST-Brown leather billfold containing important papers. If found, return to C. D. Swope. 14-1tc

> AT ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY SHOP-Revions first new color in a whole year "Cinderella's Pompkin". In nail enamel, lip-Also all shades of Revion's new Lastron nail enamel in the new containers. 14-1tc.

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