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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1949

Kracker KrumbS Odd Bits Salvaged At Random

The life of a volunteer fireman isn't a bed of roses.

Take here in Munday, for instance. All of our fireboys have some means of employment.

They either operate their own business or are employed by Club, "Making a Billfold." Secsome other business house or in-

our fire alarms is nothing but Club: "Iron the Easy Way." praise-and lots of times they Others were: Knox City, "Make

leave their places of business, or lowing divisions: "Handwork, at night maybe crawl out of a pillowcases, doilies, chair sets, rushed to Weinert from Munday, Teamwork Between warm bed and go out to do what potholders, cutwork, crochet, em- Haskell and Stamford, but the property.

and all for gratis, so far as any personal remuneration is concerned.

plates over 200 years old.

4-H girls had on exhibit some

results of last year's work, in-

The following awards for out-

Gilliland; Shirley Jo Patterson,

Munday. In the Pajama Divis-

Peggy Jo Cure, Gilliland; and

Mary Alice Vehon, Vera. In the

Apron Division: Carol Beth Pog-

ue, Truscott. These girls receiv-

sponsors this contest.

book on 4-H work.

ance and participation.

en Gold Star Girl for the year.

Mary Frances, 15, is a member

er for her club last year, and

was delegate to District Encamp-

ment and State Round-Up. She

represented Knox County in the

State Dress Revue Contest at

College Station, and was selected

as one of the three girls to rep-

resent District III at the State

Conservation Camp at Trinidad,

where she was chairman of her

group. She will attend State

Mrs. P. L. Ferguson and David

Eiland left Tuesday for Bryan

where they will spend the

Thanksgiving holidays. They will

also attend the Texas-A. & M.

Clifton Swain of Hardin-Sim-

ARRIVES ON SATURDAY

Randy King Graham is a new

citizen of Munday, although he is

resting nicely in the Baylor Hos-

pital in Dallas. His mother is

Randy King is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Graham of Mun-

day. He was born at the Dallas

hospital on Saturday, November

19, at 3:30 p. m. He'll be com-

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

there also, and is doing fine.

football game on Thursday.

RANDY KING GRAHAM

Round-Up next summer.

her wardrobe.

We remember when we came cluding dresses, aprons, cuptowto Munday in 1938, and for sev- els, blouses and skrits. eral years afterwards, our linotype operator, Harvey Lee, who is now city secretary, was a member of and president of the local fire department.

Maybe we'd be ginning along Frances Laws, Vera; Reba Paton Thursday morning with the hope of getting on the press with the paper ahead of the deadline -and the alarm would sound.

Harvey would shut off the machine, push back his chair, jump ion: Janice Johnson, Munday; the counter, dash through the door and hit a bee-line for the

Being so close to the fire truck, ed or will be mailed the little he'd probably be the first one silver medals furnished by the there; and therefore, would be the driver. Some times Buell Bowden would get there first.

If we were situated where we could get along without Harvey, we'd go ahead and be "getting on the press". If we couldn't make it without him, we'd just hold everything until the danger of fire was over and Harvey came back.

That situation exists with every business that has some personnel who are members of the fire department.

Besides that, they have their study of fire drills and their regular meetings just about every Monday night. So being a volunteer fireman takes lots of time, and we should appreciate the time they put in for our pro-

. . . . Take, for instance, last week. We recall four times they were called out.

One afternoon our press was the alarm, but Stanley Ward- of the Vera Club. She was leadlaw's truck caught fire, and the fireboys went out on that call.

Then just as we unloaded the papers at the post office on Thursday, there came another alarm and our firemen spent quite a while at the Farmers' Coop Gin, where the cotton storage houses and all those bales of unginned cotton were destroyed.

That fire was such that they couldn't do much except protect other buildings and all that cotton on wagons, trucks and trailers. But our firemen were there, doing their bit when and where they found it.

Just about supper time Friday night, the alarm sounded, and mons University in Abilene visithere went our fire truck, manned ed with homefolks the past week by the volunteer boys. We didn't end. know where and what the fire was until next morning.

We learned that it was one of three gins at Weinert, and it was destroyed.

We imagine our firemen knew they couldn't do much when they learned it was a cotton gin some ten miles away. But they answered the call, and did what they could.

During our noon hour Satur- ing to his home town of Munday day the alarm went off again. soon. We thought what an awful time make a fire run—with all the (Continued On Last Page) and Mrs. V. L. Graham of Grape-vine, Texas.

County Clubs Hold Achievement Day Exhibits At Knox City On Saturday

On November 19, 1949, in the On November 19, 1949, in the American Legion Hall at Knox Weinert Gin City, A County-Wide Achieve-Is Destroyed On ment Exhibit was held by members of the Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs of Knox County. Friday Night Educational Exhibits were set up by the clubs, and judged as follows: First Place: Gilliland H. D.

A flash fire swept through the ond Place: Sunset H. D. Club, Terry and Herren Gin at Wein-"Use of Native Materials in Mak- ert, formerly known as the Grifing Holiday Decorations," and fith Gin, last Friday night, de-What they get for answering Third Place: Benjamin H D. stroying the gin, a cotton house and seed house. The gin, which was built in

come out on the short end of and Use a Clothes Pin Bag," Mun- 1922, burned to the ground in less day: "Proper Arrangement of than an hour after the fire broke When the alarm sounds, they ticles on exhibit were in the fol- bales of cotton were destroyed. ding anniversary on Sunday, Ariz. Fire-fighting equipment was

they can to put out the fire and broidery and other styles; quilts, blaze had already gained such keep it from spreading to other magazine racks, and others. Old headway that it was impossible articles of interest were put on to save the plant. Three homes were in danger display, such as old aprons and Theirs is a 24-hour a day job, other hanwork, an old bread tray of catching fire as the blaze was

fanned by a strong southeast and butter mold, and pewter and were credited with saving them from burning. Many Weinert residents turn-

standing work were made: Dress bales on trucks and trailers was at Waco, Mrs. Bill Sharp, vice-Revue medals to the following moved out of range of the fire. girls placing in the spring dress The gin was owned by R. W. revue contest: In the Senior Terry of Hamlin and Bob Herren cluded Mrs. A. L. Smith, repre- unable to attend. Those present of Haskell. Most of the damage senting the home; Miss Margie were: Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves School Dress Division: Mary was covered by insurance. Early Lou Campsey, representing the of Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and terson, Vera; Bernardine Grant, estimates placed the damage at Benjamin. In the Junior School Dress Division, Juanita Welch,

Moguls Start Munday; and Gene Ann Quinn, **Cage Practice**

The Munday Moguls began practice for the 1949 basketball season last week with 30 members coming out for practice. Spool Cotton Company, which Co-captains of the cage term are Herbert Ford and Gerald Myers.

Awards for outstanding work during 1948-49 were made as folwill be played here next Monday gram for the next meeting. Deby county and in 1947 they moved lows: The Achievement award, night, with the Benjamin cagers gress in different phases in the game will begin at seven o'clock program, and in record keeping with the A teams opening at went to Juanita Welch, of Gillieight o'clock.

land. She had an exhibit scrap-Last year's lettermen who are back this year are: Scottie Pon-The Clothing Achievement Award went to Shirley Jo Pat-Ford, Bobby Lowrance, Joe Steterson of Munday, for all-around vens, and Danny Ponder. Otheres accomplishment in working on on the A team are Royce Reddell, herd owned by C. A. Thomas & Gerald Myers. Troyce Raynes and Sons of Weinert, Texas. The Leadership medal was Junior Howeth. awarded to Patsy Cunnnigham,

the president under whose lead-STEVE HARRISON FLIES ership Goree 4-H Club set the

best record of the year in attend-Steve Harrison, who is train- milk they produce. ing in Enid, Okla., piloted a large Gene Ann Guinn, Munday, was plane over his home town of tered by The American Jersey given recognition in Citizenship, for her contribution as a delegate to various meetings, he acfrom the air," he wrote his par- Several programs are available tive participation in the program of work and her acceptance of

responsibility in her own club. Mary Frances Laws was chos-El Paso.

IRON STAIRS IN ABILENE HOSPITAL — This ancient iron stairway at the Abilene State Hospital has caused many fallenot snly by the epileptic patients in the hospital, but by the nurses as well. Several patients in the last dozen years have fallen on those stairs and been killed. Injuries occur nearly every week. Notice how cautiously the nurse in the picture is moving from step to step. Abilene State Hospital was one of the several hospitals at which newspapermen of the state recently inspected conditions.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Fire Destroys Cotton Warehouse At



Pictured above are Mr. and November 6th. All of their Mrs. F. F. Reeves of Munday, children were present except one Kitchen Equipment." Other ar- out at 7 o'clock. Around 150 who observed their golden wed- son, Herman Reeves, of Yuma,

School And Home Is Discussed By P.-T. A.

A stimulating discussion of last Thursday.

the cotton. Approximately 150 ing the P.-T. A. state convention Sunday. representing the facutly.

J. L. Shipman, won the monthly membership attendance prize. Under the direction of Miss

Margaret Greenwood, the music ried in Peaster, Texas, on Novem-The opening mae of the season department will present the pro- ber 5, 1899. They moved to Croscember 15.

Munday Boy Buys

COLUMBUS, O .- Joe Bailey der, Royce McGraw, Herbert Roberts of Munday, Texas, has purchased one registered Jersey, Advancer Oxford, Sybil from the

The purchase adds to the steadily growing number in this area. Dairymen buy Jerseys be-OVER HIS HOME TOWN cause of the high quality of the

Purebred Jerseys are regisents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harri- through The American Jersey

Munday Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. F F. Reeves of teamwork between the school Munday celebrated their golden wind. Fire fighting groups play- and home was featured on the wedding anniversary on Novemed streams of water on the homes November program of the Mun- ber 6th, with dinner at their day Parent-Teacher Association home. Their anniversary was on Saturday, November 5, but In the absence of President along with their children, they ed out to help salvage some of Mrs. Paul Pruitt who was attend- had dinner and the celebration on

All of their chidren were prespresident, introduced the discus- ent except one son, Herman Reevsion leaders. These speakers in- es of Yuma, Arizona, who was students' viewpoint; and Mrs. C. Mrs. M. H. Mansfield and Rene-C. Brown, grade school principal, land, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Followill of Munday, Mrs. A. J. Dugan Predominating the discussion and son, Joe of Weatherford, Mr leaders' informative talks was and Mrs. A. R. Reeves, Mr. and the emphasis on need for greater Mrs. L. V. Reeves and children cooperation among students, par- from Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Bryents, and teachers for better cit- an Douglas and Marilyn of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Felton The junior class, sponsored by Jackson and children of Goree, Miss Eugenia Robertson and Mr. Weldon Mansfield and a friend and Shorman Followill of Texas

> Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were marto Knox County, settling in Mun-

Registered Jersey Legion Serves **Turkey Dinner**

Approximately 60 members of Lowry Post No. 44 of the American Legion gathered at the school lunch room last Tuesday evening and enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

This was the regular birthday. Munday one day last week. Cattle Club which has its nation- feed with J. C. Harpham in "The town sure looked good al headquarters in Columbus, O. charge of the large group who "footed the bill" for this feed. The feed was prepared by lad-Cattle Club to help breders get ies of the lunch room and was He was enroute from Enid to the most profits from their Jer- served by Miss Robertson and

> During the business session. Commander Don L. Ratliff reported 115 members of the post and announced the membership drive would continue through December 7. The post is making an effort to build up its membership and renew its activities into an organization that will be a credit to the community. All who are eligible for membership

are urged to join in this move. Home economics girls were ial poppies last week, from which they derived \$28.07. A total of 500 poppies were sold, according to post officials.

Local Girl Named As Beauty Nominee

DENTON-Miss Charlotte Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams, Munday, has been selected as one of four beauty nominees of the Sophomore Class at Texas State College for Wo-

Sixteen students, four from each class, will be selected by a judge not yet named.

Beauty pictures will appear in a special section of the Daedalian annual, college yearbook. The final choices will not be announced until the beauties are presented at one on the college's rival of a daughter born on Tuesspring dances.

gie Day Sweetheart.

Farmers Co-op Gin Last Thursday

Haskell-Wink **Game Is Slated** For Thursday

By virtue of defeating th Roan Yellowhammers 13-12 last one of the Farmers Co-op gins, Friday night on Stamford's Bull- however, the machinery had been dog Field, the Haskell Indians removed from the building and won the district 5-A champion- sold, as the local firm constructed ship and the right to play the a complete new gin for this seas-Wink Wildcats, victors in district on.

Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl. The site was selected at a meeting of Haskell and Wink Brumley, gin employee. school officials in Big Spring last Sunday afternoon.

Representing Haskell were Representing Wink were Supt. vill J. Bierschwale and Coaches loaded vehicles were moved out Oglesby and Frasher.

A. C. Bishop, secretarymanager of the Sweetwater Board of cotton were on the yards of the City Development, accompanied two gins, waiting to be ginned. by Don W. Smith, offered the The fire enveloped the two buildschools the use of Sweetwaer's ings within a matter of a few bowl, which will take care of a minutes. A motorist noticed crowd of 12,000 fans.

designated Sweetwater as the

Only One Blemish

The Indians, who trounced the Munday Moguls 49-14 in the final district game, have only one on their record, a 6-32 loss to Ballinger, champions of District 7-A, sustained early in

Bobby Jack Price, all-district end for Haskell, kicked the game winning point at Stamford last Friday ngiht as the Indians nosed out the Rotan Yellowhammers 13-12, for the district title.

in a scrimmage session with Elec- al designs, rich interior styling tra before the start of the season. and other improvements that add While the injury has slowed him to its beauty and performance, down, his return to the lineup has according to Fred Broach Jr., lobeen helpful to his teammaes, cal deader. as indicated in the championship game Friday night.

local traffic laws.

To Members Contract Let For Draining Of Scott Lake

The bid of Van Earl Sams, Childress contractor and former Knox County resident, was accepted by members of the Scott Lake Drainage Project as the most satisfactory bid last Monday, and the contract was let members of her home economics for constructing the drainage canal.

Mr. Sams' bid was one of 14 ids received on the project. The group interested in draining the lake entered into a permment organization with W. E McNeill as president, C. R. Elliott, chairman, and J. C. Elliott,

secretary and treasurer. Other

members are J. A. Reid, F. A. Warren and W. A. Reed. approximately one-third of the the Haskell Baptist Association expense being paid through the will meet with the Baptist Church also active in the sale of memor- County PMA committee. The at Goree. project was worked out through The program will begin at 10 the soil conservation work unit, a. m. and continue until 3:00 p.

ion of this unit.

the easement for the drainage are invited. canal to pass through their farm into Lake Creek. The project WELL IS ABANDONED will bring into cultivation approximately 250 acres of fertle land which has been covered or placed out of production by the waters of the lake.

Mr. Sams expects to begin conit was stated, and the contract calls for completion of work in 90 working days.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward of Lubbock are, announcing the arday, November 22nd, at the Knox Choir, campus vocal group, and and ten ounces. Proud grand Fitzgerald of Munday.

One of Munday's most disastrous fires in years broke out shortly after two o'clock last Thursday afternoon, completely destroying a cotton warehouse in

which around 150 bales of un-

ginned cotton was stored. The

damage was estimated at around The building formerly housed

The fire destroyed the gin building and the cotton house, p. m. Thanksgiving Day in nearby. Seventy-two bales of cotton were stored in the two buildings according to M. H.

The Munday Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene, but the fire had gained Supt. S. H Vaughter and Princi- such headway that their efforts pal W. P. McCollum and Coaches to control the blaze were futile. Jack Roten and Royce Smith. Water was played on vehicles on the gin yard containing cotton R. A. Litscomb and Principal Ar- to be ginned, while other cotton-

of range of the fire. Several hundred bales of no fire as he entered Munday Haskell won the coin toss and but met the fire-fighting equipment as he entered the business district of town, only a few blocks away.

New Pontiac Goes On Display Here Friday

On display Friday at the showrooms of Broach Equipment will be the new 1950 Pontiac "Chief-Price suffered a broken leg tain", a car with improved front-

The new 1950 Pontiac is the Chieftain 2-door, and along with the new models comes a reduc-Be careful. Observe state and tion in price, according to company officials.

"We believe our 1950 line to be the best looking, finest performing Pontiacs ever produced," said Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. "They embrace logical and well thought-out advances. The 1949 models brought Pontiac's popularity to a new peak. Now we have gone on from there."

Pontiac again gives its customers an extremly wide choice, according to Mr. Broach. Chieftain and Streamliner lines are continued with standard and deluxe styling, six or eight cylinder engines and Hydra-Matic or Synchro-Mesh transmissions.

Mr. Broach invites the public to visit the showrooms of Broach Equipment next Friday and Saturday and see this new 1950 model on display.

Workers Conference To Meet At Goree

Tuesday, November 29th the This is a \$10,000 propect, with monthly Workers' Conference of

and the drainage and terracing m. Lunch will be served at the

work will be under the supervis- church. An interesting program has C. R. and J. C. Elliott granted been arranged. All who can come

AND RIG MOVED AWAY

The Bridwell Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 Effie Hardin, a 2,000 foot rotary test wildcat three miles northwest of Munstruction around December 10, day, was abandoned as a dry hole the first of this week, ac cording to reports, and the rig

was moved off the scene. This makes the third test well to be drilled in the immediate vicinity, the others being the No. 1 Joe Voss and the No. 1 W. H. Walling.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed R. Wallace of Miss Williams, a voice major, County Hospital. The little girl Shamrock spent the last week has been a soloist for the Modern tipped the scales at seven pounds end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caughran. was a nominee this year for Ag- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rev. Wallace is a former pastor of the Munday Methodist Church.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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



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LOCAL NEEDS FOR 1949 We're pulling for these needs in 1949. What will the year bring?

- 4. An adequate waterworks system. This is a must for the continued growth of Munday.
- 5. Building of more housing projects. There continues to be a housing shortage. 6. Recreational facilities for our youth of to-

day-our citizens of tomorrow.

PROTECTION FROM LABOR MONOPOLIES

Late in July, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee started hearings inquiring into the existence and extent of economic power over trade and commerce, with particular reference to industry-wide labor organizations, such as dominate soft coal industry. A statement by the Senator who initiated the investigation said, in part, "The 'sabilization' strikes, the current threeday week imposed on the coal industry by the United Mine Workers of America, the threatened strike in steel and the continued tie-up of shipping in Hawaii are all recent developments which reemphasize the need for such an investigation.

"If it is found that the public interest requires protection from labor monopolies in the same manner that the public is protected from industrial monopoly, such legislative proposals will be referred to the Judiciary Committee for consider-

This development has long been due. It is difficult to see how there can be any just reason for continuing labor's freedom from any anti-trust laws, and from all the other statutes which deal with monoply and combinations in restraint of trade. This is special privilege with a vengeance -and it is a privilege which has been abused time and time again with a callous disregard of the general welfare.

Recurrent strikes and shut-downs and "vacations" in the coal fields offer one of the most flagrant examples of what is happening. One union, which is virtually the personal property of one man, can with its whim almost completely stop production of a commodity on which the security, employment and industrial production of the whole nation depend. There is no place in a free country for dictatorships-whether they are exerted by the government, by capital, or by la-

A real opportunity is now available for the public to express its opinion to its representatives in congress on this important question.

When a person is polite enough to ask you how you are feeling, you should be polite enough not to bore him by telling him.

poration which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

WHEN GASOLINE WAS A NUISANCE

character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or cor

elieves to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the

Fifty years or so ago the oil industry had problems. One of them was a nuisance called gasoline, which was a by-product of kerosene production. It wasn't good for much of anything and the oil companies had a hard time of getting rid

Even kerosene, which was the mainstay of the industry, presented difficulties. Certain types of kerosene had a heavy and unpleasant sulphur smell. Customers took to calling it "skunk oil". Finally, the industry came up with a new refining method, and the smell was eliminated.

As time went by it became apparent that the ton if Cotton Farmers buy their horseless carriage was here to stay, gasoline was fertilizer in cotton bags and deno longer a drug on the market. Some visionar- mand that container alone, says ies even felt that it would eventually outsell kerosene. However, a production problem remained.

It was difficult to produce enough gas of high quality at a low price. So the oil people did the Council explains, noting that some more research, and discovered a process to consumption of fertilizer in cottake care of that.

Today, a typical large oil company makes 2,000 different products, many of which have nothing for 1950 are exepected to be from to do with driving and lubricating machinery. 10 to 25 percent greater than dur-There are 250,000 service stations throughout the country, all competing for the motorists business. Council adds, will be packed in And there are thousands of producers and refiners in competition with each other.

That's the way one industry has grown, in less farmers by insisting that their than a lifetime. This is the type of enterprise fertilizer be packed in cotton bags that has given safer service to customers and can give powerful support to an built American industry.

At a Florida casino, a husband give his wife, who had never played roulette, \$200 to gamble. When she asked what number she should play. a friend suggested she choose her age number. She placed \$100 on 28, the pin rolled around and landed in 32.

The gal promptly fainted.-Neal O'Hara, Mc- June 1949, Cotton Belt farmers, Naught Syndicate.

"It is too much to expect that Americans will imately 2,268,156 tons, about 28 indefinitely subsidize a British economic policy percent of the total, were applied regarded by most of us as thoroughly pernicious. The American people . . . cannot be expected, to support, in Britain, a system which in every economic particular appears to be patterned on that developed by Dr. Schacht . . . "-Felix Alabama receiving applications. Morley, in Nation's Business.

The government has published a bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful than offset the difference in price would be one on how to explain it.

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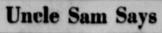
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Cotton Bags May Provide Market On Surplus Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-A 250,000 bale market can be won for cotthe National Cotton Council.

Cotton Belt farmers during the next few months will buy millions of tons of commercial fertilizer, ton producing states has increased steadily each year and that supplies of fertilizer ingredients ing 1949. This huge tonnage, the the type bag demanded by the cotton farmer, the fertilizer industry's largest customer. These important market for cotton.

The Council points out that its most immediate problem is to arouse farmers to the necessity of forcefully indicating their pref. erence for cotton containers directly to the fertilizer industry.

In consuming 8,719 407 tons of fertilzer during the year ending it is estimated, used well over half of the total U.S. output. Approxcent of the cotton acreage in Georgia and 99 percent of the cot. ton planted in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and

The re-use of cotton fertilizer bags and the savings in fertilizer due to less bag breakage, more between cotton and other type containers, the Council is reminding farmers.

Once emptied of their contents cotton fertilizer bags have scores of uses around the farm. They become containers for seed, feed, or other products, wiping cloths covers for equipment, or may even be converted into slip covers. draperies or other useful articles for the farm homes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton Jr. and little son, Hap III, of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton and Jan over the week end.

Miss Louise Spiegelmire of Arlington visited in the home or Lee Haymes over the week end.

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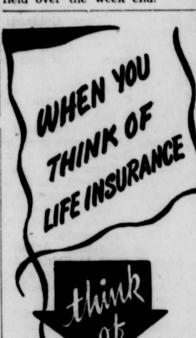


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cattle herds of the southern states | If Texas fever had not been long before the Civil War, and conquered, it would have been northern stockmen armed them- impossible for the South to build selves to stop southern owners the thriving livestock industry

C. G. Cross, Jr., visited with that when southern cattle ming- relatives and friends at Brown-



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FERTILIZER FACTS

last year which was the highest



on record for agriculture.

This expected increase does not The fertilizer situation for 1949- mean that every farmer or area 1950 is a little brighter than it will get all the fertilizer they has been for several years. The may need at the right time, says domestic supply, says M. K. Thornton, because the transporta-Thornton, extension agricultural tion and shipping facilities can't chemist for Texas A&M College, handle so much at one time. This for the coming year is expected situation can be helped a great to be well above the supply for deal if farmers will purchase their supplies of fertilizers early.

Fertilizer can be stored safely on the farm, says Thornton. It must be stored in a dry place that is well ventilated. These early purchases will ease the deand on both manufacturing and transportation facilities and will spread the load uniformly throughout the year. This will

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Wednesday, December 7, is proclaimed "Demanacy Beats Communism Day" by Governor Allan Shivers, seated above with American Legion State Commander Joe Spurlock, standing left, and John Ben Shepperd, State Legion Americanism chairman, standing right. Governor Shivers called upon the seven million citizens of Texas to join with more than 100,000 L-gionnaires in 758 Texas American Legion posts in "a calm, patriotic, appraisal

Knox Prairie Philosopher Wants To Organize An Association Which Will Doubt The Russian Politicians



Editor's note: The Knox Prair-Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Miller Creek comes up with a novel idea this week, which may be worth considering.

For weeks now ,in fact for several years, ever since Russia readin about the claims of the cent under 1949 if yields are aver- things the farmers had to buy. Russians, their threats, braggin, age. etc. For example, last week I

This is about like me sayin the mechanical cotton picker has been availbale to me since 1900. It was if I'd only had sense able, but I ain't got around to enough to make one. A bale an makin it yet.

get the fertilizers they need.

Thornton says there should be from 15 to 20 percent more nitrogen fertilizer; 10 to 15 percent they get such serious treatmnt more phosphates and about 10 in this country that it's gettin percent more potash available monotonous. Russia knows during the coming year than was what's goin on in this country, available last year.

al production, says Thornton.

No Depression For Farmers Is

ers and ranchmen, on the aver- near the government age, should be good again next prices. M. College.

Secondly, he continues, incomes

acre off my farm is also avail-

The point is, I don't know whether Russia has the atomic make it possible for everyone to bomb or not, don't much care, suppose she has, and if she hasn't will before long, but Russia makes so many statements and because we ain't go any secrets This additional fertilizer along but nobody outside of Russian with good farm management and few inside knows what's should enable farmers to main- goin on there, and what they tain their high rate of agricultur- say for publication ain't any more reliable than what I tell my wife when I want to get to

> town on wash day. Therefore, I am figurin on organizing an association to question everything Russia says. If she says she has a supply of atom bombs, I'll doubt it; if she says she ain't got none, I'll doubt it; if she says she's had a good rain; I'll doubt it; she says she wants peace, I'll doubt it; if she says she wants war, I'll doubt it, but not quite so much.

I will expect you newspaper editors to cooperate by puttin quotation marks around everything Russia says, including the headlines.

As far as I'm concerned, Russia is now like the character which every town has on of, the man who has talked so much and so long and so unreliably that nobody pays any attention to him any more. If I was a big newspaper editor, I'd reserve a section of the paper for printin the news out of Russia, with a editor's not that anybody who believes it is welcome to, but I don't. What a Russian politician says may be entertaining, but it ought to be segregated. Yours faithfully,

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THE CORNER DRUG THE REXALL STORE dividends and rents may find their net incomes dropping less than those of farmers-maybe only 5 percent. The expectation that exports will hold up, that business inventories will continue in good shape, that a large volume of savings is still waiting for prices of many postwar products to drop more and and the cashing-in of the insurance repayment to veterans amounting to some 2.8 billions of dollars are the dominant factors in the general outlook

A 3rd consideration, says Timm is that the level of farm profits in 1950 likely would be much lower were it not for the strong government assistance in providing dollars for foreign countries to buy our products. And to a lesser extent by supporting the prices of some farm products sold in this country. Timm points out that part of the profits at least for 1950 have a risky foundation and much depends upon the continuation of govrnment assistance.

The cost of farming is likey to decrease less than total farm income, says Timm, and that means lower farm profits. Total farm production is expected to continue at or near record level and this means it will be between 35 and 40 percent above the pre-war level.

Profit opportunities for livestock look better than those for crops, generaly speaking, says Timm. Th supply-demand ratio for livestock is more favorable to the producer. Yet, prives of livestock could drop more than those of major crops since some current livestock prices are considerably above parity and for cattle, as an example, presently no government support prices Seen In 1950 have been established at any level. By comparison, prices of commodities such as cotton and The net income of Texas farm- grain sorghums are hovering

year, says Tyrus R. Timm, ex- Although incomes look good tension economist, of Txas A. & again for 1950, farmers and ranchmen should not lose sight of In the first place, he says, net the fact that American agriculfarm income is expected to be ture has never come out winner good in terms of most previous from war-time inflationary peryears even if the decline expect- jods, says Timm. It has been ed in 1950 materializes. This will the same story-after the war of make the third straight year that 1812, Civil War, World War I and farm prices have dropped from so far, after World War II-the stopped needin our help any more the postwar high of 1947. Net prices paid farmers have gone in the form of airplanes and farm incomes for 1950 may be down faster and lower and staytrucks and tanks and food, I been down as much as 10 to 20 per ed longer than the prices for

noticed where Vishinsky says the atomic weapon has been available of persons not living on farms dren could have been saved evactoring their earnings ery year if parents took the same and receiving their earnings ery year if parents took the same precautions to prevent fires as are taken in most of our schools.

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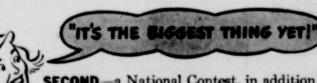
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Miss Leona Havran And Windell D. Partridge Wed In Church Rites Here On November 16th

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Scene of the wedding was the groom, was flower girl. She wore First Methodist Church in Mun- an ice blue taffeta gown. day with the Rev. R. L. Butler, pastor, reading the double ring tended services. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Havran of Afee and Gaylon Hoard of Mun-Knox City, was given in marriage day, Billy Bob Burton of Lubby her father.

blue tapers decorated the church Dean Bivins of Benjamin, cousin folder on recipes and a folder on Hunt". The winners being A. H. pleton, Elda Purl Laird and Ken- urer. Family pews were marked with of the bridegroom. white ribbons and flowers.

Miss Carolyn Hannah of Munday, organist, accompanied Mrs. Orb Coffman of Goree who sang "Because", "The Lord's Prayer", and other traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a fitted dress of ivory satin with long sleeves and a long train extending from gathers below the waistline. Her When the couple left for a Goree 4-H Club veil of ivory illusion was held by a tiara formed of illusion and bride wore a red wool gabardine Has Its Meeting seed pearls and extended the with winter white accessories and On November 16th length of the train. She carried an orchid corsage.

mauve satin dress with long member of the North Texas Col- Lou Howard. sleeves and a fitted jacket. A lege Players, Quintilians, House

Miss Louise Anders of Rochcolonial bouquets of yellow chry. Partridge of Munday. santhemums. Their headdresses

Little Miss Donna Kay Partridge of Munday, cousin of the ing

Mart Hardin of Lubbock atthe bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Marvin Mcbock and Glynn Myers of Abi-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when Eugenia Robertson presided at the refreshment table. She was assisted by Margaret Greenwood and Juanita Smiley. All are from Munday.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorations.

two dozen white roses centered Mr. and Mrs. Partridge will monds, a gift of the groom, and counties. The bride is a teacher on measurement was taught.

ca and the Camera Club.

The bridegroom graduated p. m. ester and Miss Rachael Lamons from Sunset Rural High School of Denton served as bridesmaids. and attended North Texas Agri-Both wore dresses and long mitts cultural College Arlington. He I. L. West Honored of ice blue taffeta. They carried is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Skylark 4- H Club Of Goree Meets

The Goree Skylark 4-H Club opened with Miss Hindman lead they had a "Tacky Party."

are the following: president, Jac-Jackie Latham; secretary, Jean ter the occasion. ette Smith; reporter, Jeanette Williams; song leader, Connie Jo making dickeys.

Acievement Day was held in Knox City Saturday, November 9th, at 2:30. 4-H awards were presented to the winner of last

JEANETTE WILLIAMS, Reporter

with two orchids. The bride wore live in Munday. He is engaged met at nine o'clock a. m., Wednesa white gold watch set with dia- in farming in Knox and Haskell day, November 16. The lesson

in the Munday elementary school. There were sixteen members Miss Irene Havran of Knox A graduate of Weinert High present. One of the members City, sister of the bride, was School and North Texas State dropped from the club, and one maid of honor. She wore a College, Denton, the bride was a new member was added, Jenny

On November 19th, the 4-H bustle bow adorned the back. She Presidents Club, Gamma Joins, Club will go to Knox City for the carried a colonial bouquet of or- and Senior CCC. Her senior rewarding of prizes on our projchid chrystanthemums. Her year, she served as vice-president ects that were made last year. headdress was of illusion and of the Future Teachers of Ameri- The meeting will take place at the American Legion Hall at 2:30

With Dinner On His Guests were present from Eightieth Birthday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. West gathered Sunday for a birthday dinner, celebrating Mr. West's 80th birthday. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings were served to all who enjoyed the occasion.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West and granddaughter, Linda Ruh, of Meadow, Texas; Mrs. A A. Clark, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Elizie Jackson and daughter, Judy, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West and daughters, Wanda and Joyce, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West and son, Dewayne. Munday; Mrs. I. L. West and Linine West, hostesses.

Nieces and nephews present vere Mr. and Mrs. Olan Richard. Gordon Ray and Sue, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil eter and Aline of Wichita Falls.

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Tacky Party Is By Benjaminites

Several Benjaminites got their met November 16th, with twelve imaginations to working, and on members present. The meeting Friday evening, November 18th,

Tacky is the right word for it. We elected officers in which We wonder where some folks found their costumes, and if queline Bates; vice-president, others had any make-up left af-

officers, the new president took "Spelling Game", after which the Sams, Bobby Hudson, Wynelle president gave a financial report Yellow chrysanthemums and lene. Ring bearer was Gary charge. Miss Hindman issued a group took part in a "Scavenger Snailum, Pat Miller, T. W. Tem- val, in the absence of the treas-Sams, Tom Brogen, Billy Snail neth Lewis.

THE PARTY

um and Vera Hahn. Enjoyed November 18 Immediately following the hunt refreshments of barbeque, weiners, olives, potato chips, cookies,

coffee and tea were served. Then came time to decide which girl and which boy was ber 15th, at 3:00 p. m. at the "tackiest". This was done by Benjamin High School. ballot voting with Miss Louise Brown and Mr. Kenneth Lewis

grand time:

Nelda Jo Hindman, Eugenia The party began with games Butler, Louise Brown, Katy and poem. such as "Zig-Zag", "Give", and Tom Brogen, of Munday; A. H.

Benjamin P.-T. A. Meets November 15 ion.

The Benjamin Parent-Teacher Association met Tuseday, Novem-

Opening exercises for the afternoon was songs by the first and second grade students, Mrs. Each one present, which in- R. D. Benson gave an interesting cluded the following, reported a talk on "Teamwork Between Par. There were ten older girls presents", and Mrs. W. T. Ward added to the program by reading a

Following the program the Porter, Vera Hahn, Billy Jo of the recent Hallowe'en Carni-

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BENJAMIN CLUB MEETS

The Benjamin 4-H Club met Tuesday, November 15th. The club was shown how to measure for clothing and also discussed the dress revue and the meeting at Knox City on November 19th.

GLORIA STEPHENS,

Mrs. Conrad Link of Lubbock is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spann, for

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Goree News Items

Mahan and George Hunt of Go- Goree Tueday. ree returned from a deer hunt in south Texas bringing home one Ray Estes, Jo Ann and Donnie

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Johnson in Desdemona last week end. of Plainview stopped over in Goager for the Jones Dry Goods Store in Goree several years in Mrs. Roy Guthrie.

Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. Roy Jones of Wchita Falls were funeral of Mrs. M. A. Temple, Goree visitors Monday.

Jackie Etizgerald of Abilene spent the week end with his par- Temple returned to their home ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob-Fitzger- in Fort Worth Sunday with the

S. J. Bailey of Quanah was a Goree visitor Monday.

Clyde Patton, who has been in a Wichita hospital, has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly King of Graham were Goree visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Parkes Norris

of Benjamin visited his parents, Mr. and E. W. Norris Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Treat. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hollis and

daughter, Sharon, of Healton, Okla., were week end visitors with his grandmother, Mrs. terson, during the week end. Laura Madole and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Green and children of Abilene were also visitors ton Saturday, and also attended in the W. M. Taylor home Sunday. Mrs. Green was formerly the football game. From there they went to Dallas to spend Alonzo Cartwright, Mattie Baucom Elliott, daughter the week end in the home of Mary Fay Fowler of Rev. Elliott, pastor of First Mrs. L. C. Melton's sister, Mrs. Wed November 22 Baptist Church in Goree several Lee Rhoages. years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Coffman last

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cowsar of Abilene, visited his sisters, Mrs. Jack Steward and daugh-Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald and Miss ter. Pasy, of Goree, were visitors Stella Cowsar, the past week.

Several from Goree attended the funeral of William Broxton of Bomarton Sunday. He lived in this community before moving to Bomarton some 20 years ago. He operated a drug store.

daughter of Abilene spent the this week attending the Shrine week end with his parents, Mr. ceremony and Mrs. Coty West.

Monday from Knox City hospit- home of her daughter, Mr. and

and Becky visited his parents, another daughter and family, Mr. cessories, carrying a purple or last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett Sun- and Mrs. Griffith.

ree on business Monday.

and daughters were Wichita Falls home of Mr. and Mrs. Von R. visitors Saturday.

Rev. Perry Baker, pastor of First Methodist Church in Rule, was a Goree visitor Tuesday.

J. Edward Bell and Miss Ruth Browning visited friends and relwas a Goree visitor Tuesday.

Elbridge Coffman, Homan Mc- Iowa Park visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pedue, Eva visited with friends and relatives

R. D. Perdue returned home ree Friday visiting with old last Friday from Desdemona friends. Mr. Johnson was man after spending several weeks in the home of a daughter Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and Tom Weber attended the mother of Burl Temple, in Tyler last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Webers. Mr. Temple is a brother-in-law to the Webers.

(Elda Purl Laird, Reporter)

Mr. Bart Simpson of Bryson, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P W. Laird and family Thursday of last week, when enroute home, after visiting with friends in Berlin and Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Patterson, of Lorenzo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pat-

Mrs J. W. Melton Mrs. L. C. Melton and Mrs. A. J. Gore visited with Bozo Melton at Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffman Elda Purl Laird visited with Miss Gene Butler and Miss of Floydada visited his parents, friends in McAdoo Sunday of this

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Porter, Sr., of Seymour, and Mr. and ter, Pasy, of Goree, were visitors in the home of Mrs. W. A. Barnett and family Sunday of this Church of Christ in Munday of-

McGaughey and Mr. Davidson mented by baskets of white glad- Texas A. & M. College, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waddell and were in Wichita Falls Monday of lous and fern.

al where he had been a patient Mrs. Curtis Ripley and son, of ler, the bride wore a dress of football coach of W. T. S. C. in Mr. and Mrs. Foye Barnett to go to Sabinal to visit with champagne satin with navy ac- Canyon visited awhile in Munday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Box Mrs. F. T. Johnson was in Go- and sons, Noel and Caudell, and Mr. and Mrs. Slick Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks all of Blue Ridge; visited in the Terry during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirk of atives in DeLeon last week end.

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D. L. Ashley, minister of the

chid atop a white Bible.

Miss Thompson wore on azure taffeta dress with black accessories and carried a colonial nosegay of yellow gladiolus.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts to a reception at which Mrs. C. G. Covey and Mrs. Keith Cartwright presided at the serving table. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Cartwright is a graduate of Haskell high school and has been employed by a paper comweek. Mr. Jerrel St. Clair of ficiated for the single ring cere pany in Lubbock and a news Dallas, visited in the Barnett mony, which was read in the agency in Albuquerque, New home Wednesday of last week. home of the bride's parents, be Mexico. The groom is a gradu-Mr. L. C. Melton, Mr. M. D. fore an improvised arch, compliate of Benjamin High School and

After a honeymoon on the Gulf Miss Bettye Sue Thompson of Coast, the couple will live in Lubbock was maid of honor and Munday where Mr. Cartwright Mrs. J. A. McCanlies left Fri- Keith Cartwright of Knox City is an agriculture instructor at the Clarence Jones returned home day of last week to visit in the served his brother as best man. Knox County Vocational School.



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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sarsfield of Dallas were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spann and other relatives last week

our church Tuesday, November

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Pierce and Cindy of Midland are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Bowley and son moved to Big Spring last Sunday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, W. J. Bridge and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and sons, Jerry and James, at Quanah last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden attended the wedding of Miss Joy Agnew and Bob Williams in Hamlin last Sunday.

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MUNDAY

Weekly Health LETTER

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

AUSTIN-More money is now Munday, Texas. Ben A. Wilde. available for building hospitals 13-tfc and health center in Texas, State Health Officer George W. Cox has announced.

Federal money channeled to the states for hospital construction has been increased from \$75 million to \$150 million, and the program of federal assistance to hospital construction has been Granite Works, J. C. McGee, extended through the fiscal year representative, Knox City, Bob- ending June 30, 1955. The inby Simpson, rep., Munday, crease in time and money is contained in an amendment to the Hospital Survey and Construc-

> Under provisions of the Act, the various states, to which the federal money is appropriated, makes the money availale to lo-1tc cal areas for hospital or public health center construction, if a survey shows the area is in need of such facilities.

As of October, when the Amendment became effective, the states will put up half the money for new construction, and the local area in which the hospital or

Memphis, Tenn., or see J. T. BUY YOUR-toys now on LAY-AWAY at White Auto Store, Munday, Texas. 10-tfc

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Prior to October, the states put up only one-third, and the local area was held responsible ter, Barbara, attended a district for raising two-thirds of the total construction costs. On new projects which have been approved prior to October, the local area must still put up two-thirds of

the entire cost.

public health center is to be completed in Texas under the built, must provide the other program. Other projects are half of the total construction currently under construction throughout the State.

> Mrs. R. E. Foshee and daughmeeting of the Beauty Counselor's Cosmetics in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

C. R. Elliott spent the week end in Grand Prairie, visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Several hospitals have been and Mrs. Archie C. Price.

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LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Ailene spent the week end ter Bowden and other relatives and friends. They also attended the wedding of Miss Joy Agnew and Bob Williams in Hamlin last

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family of Gainesville spent the last week end visiting relatives other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Partridge of Vernon spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Almanrode and other relatives and friends. They also attendhere visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden and other relatives on Saturday.

Miss Carolyn Hannah, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene spent the past Mr. and Mrs Cliff Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hannah and

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crockett Sam Salem is in Dallas this and children of Stamford visited week visiting relatives during the relatives in Munday last week

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Belle Boyd, the famous woman spy of the Confederacy, once lived in Texas. About 1870, she Shields, she and her mother were portunity to plan their producand her husband move to Dallas and lived there a number of

A squad with a corporal words of Gen. Shields came up at the head entered the to her clearly. She made notes house, brushing Belle aside and in the darkness and had Shields made their way upstairs. The complete plan for capturing young woman followed, just in Stonewall Jackson and his men. young woman followed, just in time to see her mother stagger-

She was tried by the military

GOREE THEATRE

Friday. November 25 George O'Brien and Marjor Reynolds in ...

"Timber Stampede"

ALSO SERIAL AND SHORT SUBJECTS

Saturday. November 26 "Sorrowful Jones"

Starring Bob Hope and Lucile Ball.

SHORT FEATURES

Sunday and Monday November 27-28

Clifton Webb and Shirley remple in . . .

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College"

ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS REEL

Tuesday and Wednesday November 29-30

"Down To the Sea In Ships"

A 20th Century Fox picture starring Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore.

INTERESTING SHORTS

aid rough hands on my mother," out.

on her freedom. The Boyd home was filled with nion Soldiers with whom Belle works had been removed.

deered as headquarters for Gen. secticide manufacturers an op-She was living in Martinsburg, and sensed that something im- formation for distribtion to cot Va., at the outbreak of the Civil portant was in the air. She War and even after the Confed- slipped unseen into the mansion erates had left and the Union and hid herself in an upstairs thereby preventing a shortage forces had occupied the own, the bedroom, in a closet, over the Stars and Bars continud to living room and spent hours flutter from the attic win there. Sure enough, that night dow of the Boyd home, a conference was held and the

Two Union soldiers entered the ing from a blow as the corporal room, not knowing that a few thrust her aside. Belle had a steps from them in the closet was pistol in her hand. She raised the brave girl. The soldiers the weapon and fired, killing the went to bed and at last their breathing told her that they were asleep. She tiptoed out of her hiding place, crossed the room, crept down the stairs and soon was galloping across the mountain to the Confederate lines. She was halted by a Union sentry who placed a gun barrel across

> "My brother is dying and Gen Shields has given me a pass to go to see him." she said-and produced a pass, which actually was genuine, though of course, the general had not known that it would be put to such use.

her horse's nose.

Two more times she was stopped by each time was permitted to go on and at least from the dark came the words, "Who goes there?" It was a Confederate sentry.

But even though she had de livered the information, she must get back home undiscovered and near the end of the journey, through weariness and nerve strain, she ignored the sentry's challenge, lay low on the neck of her horse, spurred the animal and heard the bullets whiz harmlessly past. Next morning, when callers came, there was Belle Boyd in the cottage door, smiling graciously.

Later she received a message: 'Miss Belle Boyd. I thank you for myself and for the army for the immense service you have rendered your country today. Hastily I am your friend"-and it was signed by "Stonewall" Jackson.

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Cotton Men To Map Fight **Against Insects**

Industry Leaders To Outline **Pest Control Measures** At Birmingham Meeting

The third annual Cotton Insect Control Conference will be meld in Birmingham, Ala., December 19-20, the National Cotton Council has announced.

The meeting will bring together key representatives of government and state research and educational agencies, of the cotton industry, insectcide companies and farm equipment manufacturers. Entomologists and other experts in the field of cotton pest control will discuss programs during the past year designed to develop methods of combatting insects which are costing the industry more than 250 million dollars a year.

Principal purpose of the Birmingham meeting, Cotton Council officials explain, is to bring about an integrated program of pest control, leading to a reduction in cotton production costs.

"Diastrous losses inflicted by the boll weevil on the cotton crop this year in the Southeast and Mid-South emphasize the necessity for concerted action by all agencies toward efficient control of cotton insects," Claude L. Welch, Cotton Council production authorities but her words, "He and marketng director, pointed

Reommedations

The Council official further explained that insect control conferlirted and from whom she ob- ences in Columbia, S. C., in 1947 tained military information and in Atlanta, Ga., last year, which she wrote on thin paper cotton insect control recommendand then either carried the mes- ations were released. Publication sage to the Southern camp her- of these recommendations at the self or sent it by a slave in a big beginning of the year is of insilver watch, from which the estimable value to the entire cotton industry, he declared. He When the home was comman- said that this procedure gives inmoved to smaller cottage on the tion for the coming crop year. grounds. She observed one day, It also enables educational worka great stir around the house ers to prepare insect control in ton farmers so that orders for poisons may be placed early,

to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION

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Martin Hardin of Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited relatives and and Mrs. G. V. Smith of Floydad friends in Munday the past week visited in the C. P. Baker and the end. He also came to attend the W. A. Baker homes the latter Havran-Partridge wedding.

Mrs. A. P. Barker of Lock part of last week.



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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO: J. F. Smith and Elizabeth R. Stokley, and husband, and the unknown heirs of J. F. Smith and Elizabeth R. Stokley,

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti- substantially as follows, to-wit: tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the try title of and concerning the expiration of 42 days from the following described land and date of issuance of this Citation, premises, to-wit: the same being Monday, the 8th day of January, A. D., 1950, at One (1), Two (2), Three (3), or before 10 o'clock A. M., be-Four (4), and Five (5) all in fore the Honorable District Bluock Number One Hundred Court of Knox County, at the Three (103) of the Reeves and Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Musser Addition to the town of

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filed on the 22 day of November, 1949. The file number of said suit being No. 4738.

The names of the parties in unserved. said suit are: H. C. Hawes, and J. F. Smith and Elizabeth R. Stokley, and husband, and the unknown heirs of J. F Smith and Elizabeth R. Stokley, and min, Texas, this the 22nd day husband, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being Being an action in trespass to

Being all of Lots Numbers Said plaintiff's petition was Munday, Knox County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of Soil Improving its issuance, it shall be returned

Issued this the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1949. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benja of November, A. D., 1949.

OPAL H. LOGAN, Clerk, Texas. 17-4te

THE STATE OF TEXAS

MANDED, that by publication following. of this Writ for ten days in a The demand for terrace lines of newspaper printed in the County maize and cotton land is expectof Knox you give due notice to ed to increase as these crops are all persons interested in the Ac gathered. There was much evi- gotten out of control. count for Final Settlement of dence of erosion during this sumsaid Estate, to appear and con- mer of above average rainfall, test the same if they see proper and now is the time to start of December, A. D., 1949, at the your cotton and maize fields. Court House of said County, in Next year may be less than av-Benjamin, Texas, when said Ac- erage rainfall and the conservacount and Application will be act- tion of every drop of water would ed upon by said Court.

and seal of said Court at my of- vice assisting the District about fice in the City of Benjamin, this your conservation needs. the 21st day of November, A. D.,

M. T. CHAMBERLAIN, County, Texas

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

H. T. MELTON, Sheriff, Knox County, Texas end.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF KNOX:

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LOUIS COLE, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Louis Cole. Deceased, late of Knox County, Texas, by J. B. Eubanks, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1949, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make setlement, and those having claims against said within 'the time prescribed by law at his residence, at Munday, in Knox County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1949.

H. C HUGHES. Administrator of the Estate of Louis Cole, Deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groce and daughters of Kansas City, Mo., came in last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and riends in Munday.

Mrs. Jim Richmond of Seymour was a business visitor here ast Monday.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

The members and employees f the Farmers' Union Gin wish to take this means of expressing their thanks and apreciation to the Munday Fire Department for the work well done at the time of their fire at the gin last Thursday. To show their appreciation, the Farmers' Union Gin gave the Munday Fire Department a check for one hundred dollars.

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Crops Planted By 38 Farmers

cover crops is continuing in the District Court, Knox County, Wcihita-Brazos Soil Conservation District. Thirty-eight cooperators with the district have drills to plant peas, vetch, rye, ing holidays with relatives. Mrs. THE SHERIFF OR ANY and alfalfa. There is continuing Reid will join them Wednesday CONSTABLE WITHIN THE demand for these drills that put night. STATE OF TEXAS, GREET- out phosphate fertilizer with the cover crops, and the demand will Mrs. Allie Ware, Administra- continue until around the first of trix with Will annexed of the December. Many cooperators Estate of John Belford Scott hav- have stated that it pays for many ing filed in our County Court reasons to plant these crops. It her Final Account of the condi- holds the sand from blowing dur- cotton trucks, cotton pickers, and tion of the Estate of said John ing the fall, winter, and spring; extra traffic in town. Belford Scott numbered 712 on keeps the sand out of the unpulithe Probate Docket of Knox ed cotton; improves the organic County, together with an appli- matter content of the soil which sirens sounding, dashing around cation to be discharged from said is getting badly depleted; im- vehicles, swinging around corn-Administration with Will annex proves the tilth of the soil; does YOU ARE HEREBY COM- increases the yield of the crops ting their in time to avoid anoth-

be needed. Consult the techni- property against loss by fire. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND ians of the Soil Conservation Ser-

Mrs. M. B. Caughran of Lub-Clerk, County Court, Knox Mrs. J. I. Hughes and other relatives here several days last week.

and children of Snyder visited they're stringing hose to the fire

Cotton chambray is the best We should be careful about choice among materials for men's burning trash; in fact, we should

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masher of Westerly, Rhode Island, are the proud parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday, November 8th, in a Westerly, Rhode Island, hospital. The little boy, who will be known as Eric Theodore, weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Mrs. The planting of soil improving Masher is known as the former Mary Jo Steele of Munday.

Mrs. Wallace Reid and Jimmy left Monday for Greenville where used the new fertilizer grain they will spend the Thanksgiv-

Kracker Krumbs-

(Continued from Page One;

But out came both fire trucks. ers, hoping to avoid a traffic acaway with winter plowing; and cident and at the same time geter big fire loss.

> But this time it was just a trash fire that had just about

That all happened in a week's time and our fireboys weren't so to do, on Monday the 5th day thinking about those gullies in having much fun while it was

> They're not in the game for the fun of it, but to protect our

That's why we should cooperate with them in every way poss-

We should pull to the curb and bock visited her parents, Mr. and stay put when the alarm sounds until the trucks and fireboys have passed. We shouldn't take after them like wild Indians. We Mr. and Mrs. Casey Nebhut should stay out of the way while with friends in Munday last week We should not drive across the fire hose.

just be plain careful.



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Watch Out For The Symptoms!

Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken and can be mighty "contagious." Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease!

So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever.

While we talked, I come to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like allowed to get out of hand and beother "diseases"-diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in

adults they're ten times as bad-

From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"little things like criticising a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intelerance was come a nation-wide epidemic.

Junior Club Girls

The junior 4-H Club girls held their regular meeting on November 16, with 19 girls present. Sue Norvill, vice-president, was in charge in the absence of the

The girls discussed buying patterns and making blouses. During the meeting twleve girls did sewing work and four did cooking. The meeting adjourned to visitor in Wichita Falls last Monmeet again on December 15.

Mrs. Jack Denton and son left last Friday for their home in Meet November 16 Corpus Christi after spending several days here visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crockett.

> J. Arthur Smith of Lorenzo and J. L. Stodghill spent several days last week deer hunting in the San Saba country. Both returned home with their kill.

J. K. Jackson was a business

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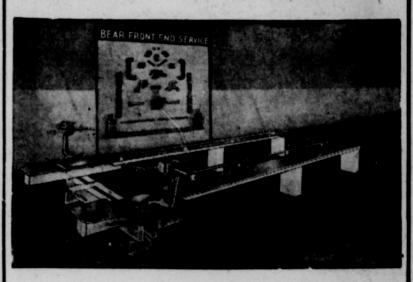
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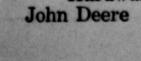
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