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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950

"Angel in a Raincoat"

This Arkansas tornado victim, too bruised to visit Red Cross disaster

headquarters, described the Red Cross worker who came to discuss his

needs as "an angel in a raincoat." Subsequently, the Red Cross rebuilt

The Minday Times

Kracker KrumbS At Random

We know several people who ought to have their cars washed!

Not that we're drumming up business for our service station pals, either; however, we doubt if many of them would turn you down because of too much business.

. . . . Not that we've noticed so many

dirty cars around town either. * * * *

But because of the fact that we lows: need a rain.

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We've heard the statement lots of times-in fact, we've made March 13 it ourself-that just as sure as I have my car washed it will come 14 a rain.

. . . .

Brother, let's start a car washing movement in Knox County that won't quit!

. . . .

"I wish it would rain!" We heard that statement from some of our farmer friends. We heard it from others, too, and now you hear it from most anyone you meet.

"Let's hold up in advertising County Council until it rains," was a remark we received Tuesday as we made our rounds in quest of business.

Tax Collector Gives Dates For Issuing Tags

M. A. Bumpas, Jr., tax assessor and collector has announced dates on which he will be in various communities of the county for the purpose of issuing new 1950 auto license plates.

This is being done, as in the past, for the convenience of car owners who find it inconvenient to make a trip to Benjamin for the purpose of registering their cars. The dates are as fol-

Truscott, Monday morning, March 13

Gilliland Monday afternoon,

Vera, Tuesday morning, March

Rhineland, Tuesday afternoon, March 14

Goree, Wednseday, March 15 Knox City, Thursday, March Last Rites For

Munday, Friday, March 19 Mr. Bumpas emphasized the fact that car owners must have their 1949 registration receipts and certificate of title when they come to register.

Mrs. Effie G. Carter, aged resident of Knox County passed church at Rhineland was let on Scarborough, Rochester; Bonnie away at th home of a daughter, Tuesday, February 28, according Adams, Munday; Mrs. R. I. Mc-Meets Feb. 24th Mrs. Sam Harlan, northwest of to an announcement made last Leroy, Floydada.

some time.

al years.

his completely demolished home.

Mrs. Effie Carter

Held Monday

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients dismissed from Knox County Hospital sinc last Monday, Feb. 27th:

Mrs. J. W. Barton, Benjamin; Barton Baby Girl; Andy Eiland, Munday; Larry Don Rosas, Gilliland; C. A. Hull, Knox City; Mrs. Johnny Carver, Knox City; Barbara Jane Almanrode, Munday; Mrs. C. N. Franklin, O'Brien; Franklin Baby Boy; Mrs. J. W. Chowning, Truscott; Hayen Reeves, Knox City; Mr. Lee Coates, Knox City; James (negro), Rochester; Mrs. Robert announcing his candidacy. Branton, Knox City; James manner above reproach. Adams, Munday; Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Truscott; Mrs. A. O. paign, and will try to meet ev-Condron, Throckmorton; Mrs. ery voter in the county before Tom Yates, Weinert; Yates Baby the primary election. In the

Munday last Sunday morning. Monday by Rev. Fabian Dier- Patients admitted to Knox

A. H. (Hoyt) Gray **Enters In Race** For Treasurer

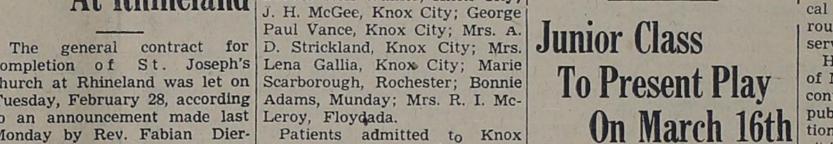
The Times was authorized to announce the candidacy of A. H. (Hoyt) Gray, of Munday, for the position of County Treasurer of ford Production Credit Associa-Knox County.

the county, having been a resi- has resigned that position effecdent of the Munday vicinity for tive July 1. fifty years.

Hall, Benjamin; Emmit Walters | public office," Mr. Gray said in | announce that during the nearly Martin, Munday; Martin Baby; feel I am well qualified for the been local manager, the office Mrs. Herbert Stodghill, Munday; position and if the voters of has made considerable progress. Stodghill Baby Boy; Mary Ann Knox County see fit to place me The loans outstanding on Octob-Sharp, Munday; Drew House- in office I promise to conduct er 1, 1940 when the office was worth, Benjamin; Mrs J. B. the duties of the office in a opened, totalled \$27,000. During

"I will make an active cam Girl; Sherilyne King, Rochester; meantime, I ask the citizens of no losses Joseph Anthony; Mrs. John the county to take this announce-

King, Knox City; Doyle Adams, ment as a personal solicitation Munday; Florene Posteal, Knox of their support during the cam-City; Bob Walker, Knox City; paign." Bobbie Nell Walker, Knox City;



Elliott Resigns Position With PCA Office

Do Your Part

HELP KEEP

MUNDAY CLEAN!

NO. 32

According to an announcement made this week by J. L. Hill, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer of the Stamtion, Mr. C. R. Elliott, local rep-Mr. Gray is well known over resentative of the Association,

Mr. Elliott's successor will be "This is my first time to seek named in a few days. Mr. Hill "I ten years that Mr. Elliott has 1949, there was over half a million dollars in loans handled through the Munday office, and all loans made during the year were paid, or accounted for with

During the past ten years, local members of the Association have bought and own \$55,235 of capital stock in the Association. When Mr. Elliott leaves the local PCA office, he will have rounded out some 31 years of service to the public in this area. He began working for the City of Munday in 1919, and has been continuously connected with the public since that time in positions with the city, county and state prior to becoming connected with the Production Credit Association. He stated Tuesday he will continue to make Munday his home and will devote his time largely to his farming and cattle interests.

This pal went on to say he believed it would rain befort it is too late. "And," he added, "it looks like it's gonna be too late pretty soon."

. . . .

Our cotton and maize ground needs a rain to put it in shape for planting a few weeks hence.

Our ground that's been deep man, Mrs. Walter Mooney, called plowed and flat broke needs a for the reports of the various soaking rain.

Our wheat land needs a rain after the boxes were sold the that'll perk up all this wheat contents were spread "picnic that's looking so nice now but style" and cakes were furnished must soon have its thirst quench- by the club. Munday club re-

Then the green bugs need to and presented. Sunset club orderlet it alone.

That's what wrong with farming, a fellow told us just the

other day.

It either don't rain enough, or it rains too much. We have wind and rain and hail, and weeds and grass, and drouth and sand, green bugs, millers, flea hoppers, boll weevils, boll worms, leaf worms, and rust and blight to contend with. . . .

It either don't rain enough, or it rains too soon.

It either don't rain enough or it rains too much.

. . . . It's either too dry or too wet, too hot or too cold, too windy or

to uncertain.

Then Monday came that type of day that makes you want to go some place else, and stay put.

It was one of those real West Texas March days that had the wind blowing strong and moving much stand and some gravel.

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It was some better during the morning Tuesday, but by midafternoon it was coming a sandmover that reminded us of those days back yonder.

Made us wonder if those boys who have been writing about the return of the dust bowl don't actually know what they're talking about.

. . . .

At Benjamin The Knox County Home Dem-

onstration Council met in regular session in the assembly room of the court house at Benjamin at 2:00 p. m., February 24th. A total of thirteen were present representing five of the six clubs in the county. The chair-

clubs. Gilliland club neted \$62.-00 form a Valentine box supper;

B. Whitford of Panola, Calif.; 34 grandchildren. ported that the T. H. D. A. skit Funeral services were held by Miss Norton was worked up from the Church of Christ in

Munday at 2:30 last Monday afed the extension bulletin on the ternoon, being conducted by Minmaster mix recipe and had demister D. L. Ashley. Burial was onstrated the use of it. All clubs in the Johnson Memorial Cemehad elected nominees to be voted tery under the direction of Maon at council as the delegate to han Funeral Home. the District T. H. D. A. meet at Matador on April 6th.

Pallbearers were George Booe, Don Belcher, Calvin Call, Donations to the March of Dimes were made by each club. Alvie E. Smith, Alfred Covington and Delbert Adams. Parliamentary rules were studied and recommendations read

cants will close on March 23, Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Partridge 1950. The examination is open to all

left Wednesday for Kingsville, where they are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Partridge, for several days.

on that day but Dr. Huff has extended the invitation to other. Mrs. Joe Frank Bowley and Mrs. Joe Patterson, Mrs. Jerry Butch returned to their home in Nix and Mrs. J. R. Steedman Big Spring last Monday after were elected delegates to the Dis- spending several days here vistrict Texas Home Demonstration | iting relatives and friends. Mrs. Association meet with Mrs. Rich- J. O. Tynes returned to Big ard Winstead and Mrs. W. E. Spring with them for an extend-

ed visit.

Taylor as alternates.

and approved. Council voted to

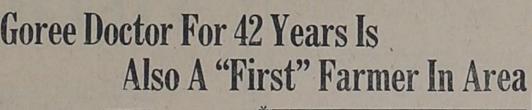
help buy window drapes for some

of the rooms of the State Hospit-

al at Wichita which is holding

'open house" March 8th. Coun-

cil voted to send two delegates



For 42 years now, Dr. William McEwin Taylor, 72, has been ministering to the ills of folk around Goree.

> At the same time, he has demonstrated that he is quite a farm-

He harvested the first bale of cotton here for the 1949 season. and he is noted for the soil conservation practices on his farm near here.

She had been in ill health for sin, O. S. B., pastor. The general contract was day, Feb. 27th:

Contract Let

On Church Work

At Rhineland

completion of St. Joseph's Lena Gallia, Know City; Marie

She was born Effie Lipscomb awarded to the K & K Construcin Bloomington, Ill., on March tion Co. of Dimmitt and Welling-29, 1865, and was 84 years, 11 ton, Rev. Diersing said. This Hull, Afton; M. L. Hester, Knox months and 6 days of age at the firm will be responsible for lettime of her death. She had re- ting sub contracts on interior sided in Knox County for sever- work, etc.

079.

Munday.

church.

is invited to attend.

L. M. Handley, J. B. Burns,

The program calls for remod-Surviving her are two daugh- eling the exterior of the building ters, Mrs. Harlan of Munday and and completing the interior, mak-Mrs. D. T. Cates of Hobbs, N. ing the Rhineland church one of M.; four sons, J. R. and W. V. the most imposing in this area. Carter of Brownfield, and A. J. Work is expected to be started and J. D. Carter of Hobbs, New within the next three or four Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Leeda Gat- months, it was stated. lin of Odessa; a half-brother, R.

grandchildren and 26 great Exams Slated To **Fill Vacancy Of** Vera Postmaster

The U. S. Civil Service Com-

mission has announced an exam-

ination to fill the position of

fourth class postmaster at Vera,

it was announced this week by

Mrs. Glenn S. Femster, acting

postmaster. The salary is \$2,

Examinations will be held at

Seymour, and receipt of appli-

citizens of the United States

who reside within the territory

supplied by the post office and

who are 21 years of age, but not

yet 65, on the date of the close

of receipt of applications. The

date of the examination will be

stated on admission cards mail-

ed to applicants after the close

of receipt of applications.

Community Singing

Slated At Red Top

A community singing will be

County Hospital since last Mon-

J. H. McGee, Knox City; George

Mrs. C. W. Welch, O'Brien; A. City; Mrs. C./R. Carleton, Truscott; Mrs. Jewel Anthens, Goree; T o m Hall, Benjamin; Carl Chaffin, Knox City; Josephine Chaffin Knox City; C. P. Baker, Munday; Darrel Jennings, Benjamın; H. D. Dunlap; Imogene Walker, Knox City; Mrs. E. M. Owens, Knox City; E. H. Melton, Goree; Mrs. Hollis Welborn, Munday; Kirby Hertle, Benjamin; Mrs. Roy Carver, O'Brien; Mrs. Hobson, Knox City; Margaret Mc-Shirley Yost. Miss Madison, her Queen, Munday; Mrs. Earl Nichols, Munday; Baby Boy Thomason, Goree.

BIRTHS

Carleton Baby Girl, Truscott McQueen Baby Boy, Munday Nichols Baby Girl, Munday

Tournament Held At Bomarton; Boys

in girls' volleyball and boys' baslast week, with a number of schools participating. Results of the games were as follows: **Girls Volleyball**

ert, 15-4 and 15-3, O'Brien won from Red Springs, 15-4 and 15-0; Bomarton downed Vera, 15-0 and 15-8; Goree B team defeated Benjamin, 15-11, 9-15 and 15-6; Goree A team beat O'Brien in the ny Ponder.

semi-finals, 15-13 and 16-14; Bofinals, 15-11, 7-15 and 15-6.

Boys Basketball

held on Sunday, March 19, from O'Brien 12, Goree 6; Bomarton 2 to 4 p. m. at the Red Top 22, Benjamin 23; Gilliland for-School, five miles northwest of feited to Weinert; O'Brien 23, Bomarton 9; Vera 20, Weinert Go west to Rhineland highway; 18; O'Brien 24, Vera 11.



One week from tonight, Thurs-B. B. Benton, Knox City; day, March 16th, in the grade school auditorium the Junior class of Munday high school will

> present a tense mystery drama. Did I say tense mystery drama? Anyway, it's a "who-dun-it", and if you like a mystery like I do you will find it an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The title of the play is, "The Marlenburg Necklace". It was written by James C. Parker. The action of the play centers around the fabulous diamond neckline. Mrs. Marlenburg, owner of the famous necklace, is played by

ability to think clearly, is porter, is brought to life by Ann Nel-And Girls Compete son. Junior Howeth plays the part of Ronald McAdoo, a

A tournament for rural schools wealthy playboy who is Maxketball was held at Bomarton not too convincing as a butler, is played by Billy Brown while Marie, the maid, is played by Virginia Thorn. Betty Carolyn Morrow plays Janet Williams, the laws, he said. Goree A team defeated Wein- star reporter of the Morning

News. O'Flannigan, the private detective who always gets his man, is portrayed by Homer Lowrance Mr. West, his boss from the detective agency, Dan-

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If you would like to be alterfifty cents and balcony seats are County.



For the period of March 2nd through March 8, 1950, as com-| months of attendance. piled by H. P. Hill, U. S. Weather Observer.

inguished but still proves his

Temperature LOW HIGH March 2 __ 34 38 .47

Texas License Plates Needed On Cars In County

M. A. Bumpas, Jr., tax assessor and collector, issued a warnsister, is played by Marilyn ing Tuesday that several out-of-Davis; Marilyn Drake, Mrs. Mar- state cars are being operated lenburg's sweet and innocent in Knox County without Texas niece from the country, Patsy license plates and that these Morrow; Robert Waring a young should be obtained by the ownlawyer who is not quite dis- ers.

The law specifies that persons living in the county and followtrayed by Harold Fox; Maxine ing business or gainful employ-Mrs. Marlenburg's step-daugh- ment here should have Texas license plates, he said. Such persons should bring registration receipt and car title to the tax assessor's office and apply for ine's reluctant beau; Hawkins, a Texas title and Texas license plates.

Operators of vehicles with outof-state license plates are liable to a penalty under the Texas

School Men Study Transportation Law

School men of Knox County met in the county superintendmarton downed Goree's B team nately in suspense and stitches ent's office last Saturday mornin the semi-finals, 15-9 and 15-4; for a couple of hours, come out ing to study the new transporta-Goree defeated Bomarton in the March 16th, and see this play. tion reports in preparation to Your attendance will be greatly preparing the annual reports on appreciated. Reserved seats are students transported in Knox

> This report is due to be sent to State Department of Education by April 1, Supt. McGaughey said The county is qualified as "sparcely settled," he said, and is eligible for \$45 per student transported as far as two miles, based on the first six

Meeting at Benjamin were W. C. Cox and E. L. Goolsby, Munday; T. E. Holcomb, Knox City; J. R. Steedman, Benjamin; War-1950-1949 1950-1949 ren Martin, Vera; J. L. Miller, 55 | Gilliland; M. G. Hannaford, Sunset, and Supt. McGaughey.



Which brings us back to the with. We need a rain.

Dr. Taylor started his practice thought that we started out here in 1907, with a bang. His patient was a woman out on Miller Creek who had been injured

A traveling man told us Tuesday: "Boy, they're really crying for a rain out on the plains. It's getting terrible out there."

in a cyclone. He drove to the little community of Ample, where he stopped because the creek was a torrent. "It looked impassable and my

We're talking it here. Pretty patient was on the other side of strong, too. Pretty soon we'll be the creek." Presently a fellow crying for it, like they are out named Frank Allen, riding a · J on the plains.

. . . . A slow, steady, soaking rain the murky, swift waters, was when the cyclone appeared. She several days earlier. falling unceasingly over a 48- washed down stream a distance, got under the bed. The tornado

wonderful? port just before going to sleep. hind him with my medicine sat- father were riding up to the

(Continued on Last Page) | difficulty we managed to get | (Continued on page Five)

J. B. Goggans, committee. **Former Resident** W. E. Brooks, 72, long-time resident of the Sunset community near Munday died at the home of a brother in Freeport, Texas DR. W. M. TAYLOR last Tuesday, March 7th.

white horse, sopped at the other across," he recounted.

bank, jumped his steed off into "My patient was in her house monia which he had contracted He is survived by one brother hour period-Boy! Wouldn't it be then landed on the other side. He picked her up and set her down and two sisters.

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told me to get up behind him. in a field quite a distance away. Funeral services were held in I didn't want to-it looked too She had been shocked but no Freeport Thursday and burial We listen to the weather re- scary. Finally I crawled up be- broken bones. Her husband and was in the Freeport cemetery. We hear it again right after the chel held high, and after some house when the wind swept it Be careful. Observe state and ing. U. S. ings Bonds. local traffic laws.



My hat is off to the volunteer U.S. and death was caused by pneu-Savings Bonds County Chairmen and others who are still giving patriotic service to their country. Year in and year out these volunteers are carrying the message of financial independence through U. S. Savings Bonds to every county in the nation. For 1950 their slogan is: "Save For Your Independence." They'll show of cotton were ginned in Munday you how millions of Americans are securing THEIR future by purchas-U S Treasury Department last week.

March 3 ___ 35 38 70 69 March 4 ___ 42 72 67 45 March 5 __ 42 50 78 78 **OPPORTUNITY AWARDS** March 6 __ 45 86 72 49 **OFFERED BY TEXAS A&M** March 7 __ 46 40 70 81 March 8 ___ 30 57 54 75 Precipitation this year, 1.71 in. Precipitation this date 1949 _____ _ 5.62 in. Precipitation since Nov. 1. 1949 _____ 2.81 in. **Cotton Ginnings**

COLLEGE STATION, - The principal of the Munday high school received this week an announcement and application form covering the 1950 Opportunity Awards scholarship competition of Texas A. and M. College.

Four-year scholarships paying the winners \$200 to \$400 each year, are available. They are designed to make a college educat-A final report from the Mun- ion possible for boys of outstandday gin plants this week reveal- ing ability who require financial ed that a total of 22,594 bales assistance.

from the 1949 crop. The final John Rushing of Knox City ginning date was Thursday of was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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



The Munday Times

Published Every Thursday at Munday Aaron Edgar and Grady Roberts . . Owners Aaron Edgar . . . Editor and Publisher Entered as second class matter January 4, 1919, at the postoffice in Munday, Texas, under Act of Congress, March 2, 1879.

OUR NEEDS FOR 1950

1. Completion of our portion of the Throckmorton road, giving the farmers of that area an all-weather outlet.

2. A farm-to-market road to the north and east of Munday, possibly connecting with the Hefner road.

3. A U. S. Federal building. Munday needs a new post office home.

4. More homes in Munday. We did a good job in 1949, but there's still a housing shortage. 5. A new telephone system, giving the town adequate telephone service and tapping the rural area surrounding the town.

6. Greater cooperation of business man, farmer, and citizen toward long-range development for our community.

CAN'T BUY UTOPIA OVERNIGHT

A New York Herald-Tribune editorial discusses the government's proposed vast social security program with its emphasis on protection against loss of income for the ill and unemployed, better housing for the people, better health and medical care, an insured income for the aged, and the rest of it. It then says: "No one disputes the desirability of the goals, no one doubts that the

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In first zone, per year _____ \$2.00 In second zone, per year ____ \$2.50

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. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be sladly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at the Munday Times office.

DRUGS FROM ANIMALS

A short time ago, the Meat Institute, which represents a large number of the nation's meat packers, urged that its members save increased quantities of cattle gall. This gall is the source of a new drug called cortisone which has, in some cases, affected spectacular relief in persons suffering from arthritis. Gall from nearly 100 cattle is needed to produce enough cortisone for but a single week's treatment for the average pa tient.

The drug is still in the research stage, with the, medical profession seeking to find was to prolong the dosage effect, and to establish factual data on secondary effects and possible toxicity. However, research is being hampered by the fact that too small a quantity of the drug is now available-there has not been enough for repeated and prolonged dosage for even a moderate number of people. This situation led to the Insitute's request to its members to save all the cattle gall possible.

A great amount of processing is necessary to produce cortisone. One packing company, which is working closely with a leading medical clinic, must carry out 32 different processes before the raw gall is reduced to the powdered acid form from which cortisone is extracted. A hundred pounds of raw gall produced only eight-tenths of



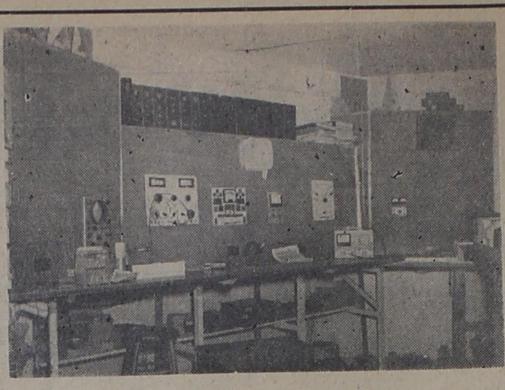
The American People have bought 1,275,000,000 individual E Savings Bonds since they were first offered in May, 1941. Every one of these Savings Bonds is guaranteed by your government and returns to you \$4 for every \$3 invested within ten years time. Have you ever stopped to consider where the help came from to assist the Treasury Department build this greatest sales record in history? It was done with the assistance of some 3,000,000 volunteer workers, all Americans ready to help their country. So to this wonderful volunteer army you and I owe a lot. Why don't you join them in the big Savings Bonds Independence Drive starting May 15?

U. S. Treasury Department



When John O. Meusebach, row spent last Friday and Satfounder of Fredericksburg, made urday in Lubbock where they a treaty with the Comanches, the attended a Home Economics Indians decided they wanted a area meeting. hostage, according to an article

several years ago in the Fredericksburg Standard's issue com- of Dallas were week end visitors end.



RADIO REPAIRING

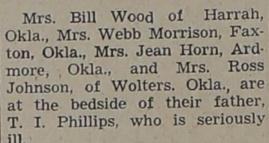
We are equipped to service any make radio. Bring them to us for prompt service.

Strickland Radio Service

LOCALS

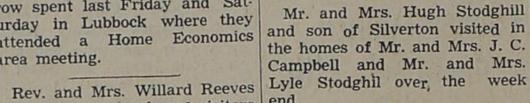
Miss Gwyna Lee Smith and Lendol Smith of Baylor University in Waco spent the latter part of last week and the week ill. end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, and with friends.

Miss Eugenia Robertson, Miss Miss Joyce Melton, Miss Joyce Brewster and Miss Patsy Mor-



Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and children of Seymour spent last Sunday here with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H,

Reeves.



It's the biggest, most lavely cen Carl

RED. HOT WILLIAM DEMABLEST - JUNE

> Sunday and Monday March 12-13

ROXY

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Friday, March 10

Saturday Matinee

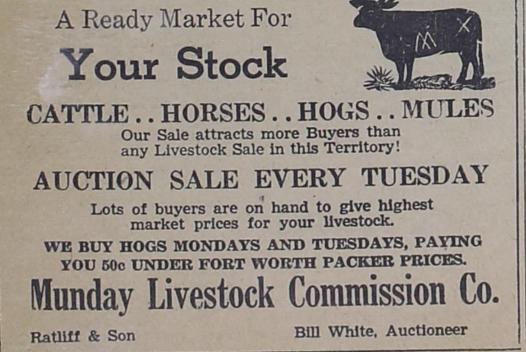
ADVENTURES OF BAT-

MAN AND ROBIN

Saturday, March 11



American system has within itself the power to a pound of acid—o		of which but one percent is cor-	memorating the town's centen-			PUSH FOR GOLD!
attain them to a degree known to no other nation. But to achieve them demands more than mere But to achieve them demands more than mere		the meat packing industry have	The man sent by the settlers to	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, and	home last Monday from Vernon where she had been visiting her	Martin Com
faith, more than a political formula, more than long been the so		ource of various medicines, of	live among the savages was a	with menus.	son and family, Mr. and Mrs.	
the denunciation of 'reactionaries The pro-		e only drug yet discovered that	baron—Baron Emil Kriewitz. He had attended a university in Ger-	will not let the Indians harm his	J. D. McStay.	P P P P P P
		tes, is the best known. Cortisone	many before coming to Texas	people."	1 74 1 Marie Manified	
which could well be imagined. Combined with may be an equal		boon to those afflicted with ar-		In 1902, he died and was bur- ied in Llano.	Ad Pays.	Randolph SCOTT in
the vast commitments for defense and foreign thritis.			1845. As time went by, his friends	And so ends the story of the	The second s	Randolph See
aid which the United States has undertaken, it		ivisible, as even a monkey with	I a what he had been killed	member of European nobility		"The Nevadan
		f his paws in a trap well knows.	I i had Dut he had been	dian tribe—except that this mem-		in Cinecolor
'the will of the people' demand, nor what Mr. Tru-		and the second se	friends of Chief Buffalo Hump	ory lives on in the legends of the		
man told the voters in the 1948 campaign. He			and lived the life of an Indian,	Southwest.	I INTO I	Dorothy MALONE
spoke then, and he speaks now, as if a goal has Eves set too o		ose together may mean a mean	accompanying them when they	Back in the days when your	WHEN E !!	Plus GOOFY GYMNASTICS
only been stated in legislation to be won, pain-		ips set too far apart are sure to	took the warpath against their traditional enemies, the Mesca-	columnist was attending Central		and FOOTBALL FAN
lessly and finally The experience of too many disposition, but in get you in trouble		le.	La Duffalo Lump foll	EIDII III MICHIDIIID, I CIIII, I		
countries with this kind of the and dangerous."		the darkest hour always comes	mortally wounded in battle and	a member of a debating team	THIN DANCE	m law Wednesday and
What the Herald-Tribune is saying, in essence,	What the Herald-Tribune is saying, in essence, They say that			-and our side was fortunate	ellKn.	Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
is that men of good will, impatient to immediate-	a state of the second se	but there aren't many folks who	One day, several Indian chiefs	enough to gain the decision of	LIFE INSURANCE	March 14-15-16
ly attain some great end, have unwittingly creat- can prove it.			were invited to visit Fredericks-	the judges. Not so long ago, I received a	I LIFE !!!	
ed economic ruin for millions. In no country in the world has the life of the masses of the peo- Some people's		idea of security is an elephant	burg. The settlers noticed that	letter from Judge Bolon B. Turn	(6"	T I
		liff with his tail tied to a daisy.	the chieftains acted strangery.	er presiding judge of the Tax		Twelve men as their
life will, in the normal course of events, get bet-			Secretly, he wrote something on a scrap of paper and handed it			women never
ter, happier, more secure. But if we try to buy One nice thing ab		g about a one-way street is that	surreptitiously, to a white man	how and just wanted to write		Knew them!
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astrous.			"Kriewitz." Then they under stood.	of the members of the Little Rock debating team. I'll bet		
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Farmers Urged To Be Ready For

start talking about grasshoppers, Dallas county and in the Panbut farmers and ranchmen are handle. One area in the Panthis year before they leave their hatch, effective control becomes more difficult, says H. G. Johntrol program in Texas.

veys shows heavy infestations of weather conditions at hatching

The weather at hatching time will materially affect the situation, he adds.

The survey show the danger spots to be in the Brazos valley Grasshoppers specially in Robertson and Milam counties; in the Trinity valley in Kaufman, south Dallas County, It may be a little too early to and along the Elm Fork in north urged to be ready to stop them handle-along the Oklahoma line -is termed by Johnston as a egg beds. Once they begin mov- threatening area while the other ing out of the areas where they area extending from the northwest corner of the Panhandle southeastward to Amarillo conston, extension entomologist of tains infestations of the eggs of Texas A. & M. College and state the migratory 'hoppers. These leader for the grasshopper con- are difficult to control because of their migratory movements. The seriousness of the situation He says recently completed sur- in this area will depend upon the

grasshopper eggs in at least time, late May, says Johnston. He three areas of the state and urges farmers and ranchmen in warns that 'hoppers can again that section to be ready for an allbuild up to plague proportions. out fight should the 'hoppers



New model A John Deere with 4-row equipment.

New Model B John Deere tractor with

2-row or 4-row equipment.

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1950



grass farm on Miller Creek has a preposterous idea this week, as you'll see from reading his

become a menace to their crops

fix, and a lot of other items about it. I have been writin down on my kitchen wall the various enterprises which have a guaranteed price, and up to now I got down near the floor where it was hard to write and the wall paper was torn anyway; and at the top of that labor is guaranteed a minimum wage, manufacturers are protected by tariffs, etc.

In fact, it looks to me like about everything is guaranteed except fishing.

You take the ordinary fisherman, he can spend a whole afternoon usin every kind of bait and lure he can lay his hands on, and what guarantee has he got that he will catch anything? Might spend a whole week and have nothin to show for it.

This seems to be a field of endeavor which the government is overlookin and I'm callin on you now to use your influence to get Washington interested in it. It's not right to risk spendin a whole day sitting in a boat or leanin against a tree on a bank fightin insects and watchin his cork or tanglin up his reel which I never use myself and riskin comin home with nothin.

The Federal government ought to guarnantee a man would catch. at least four pounds of fish on any two days out of any week he fishes. Don't know how this could be worked out, but I believe it could be done, with maybe a system of coupons in lieu of fish, as naturally it wouldn't be practical for the government to keep men on every creek an fishing resort standin by to hand out fish. Fish won"t keep that long, and this program has got to be practical if it's gonna succeed. A coupon good for 4 pounds worth of fish at the nearest market would be all right although there ought to be some additional pay to offset the lack of a thrill in pullin in the fish. Imagine though, any number of people in Washington could work out a system of compensation-inlie-of-a-disappearin-cork, with naturally more pay if you was after black bass than say a gas-

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Jr., of Lubbock visited their par- Chester Bowden the past week ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, end. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and W. J. Bridge at Quanah friends and relatives in Seymour last Saturday night and Sunday. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Stamford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren and Erwin, Mrs. Tom Morton and Gaston Welborn visited



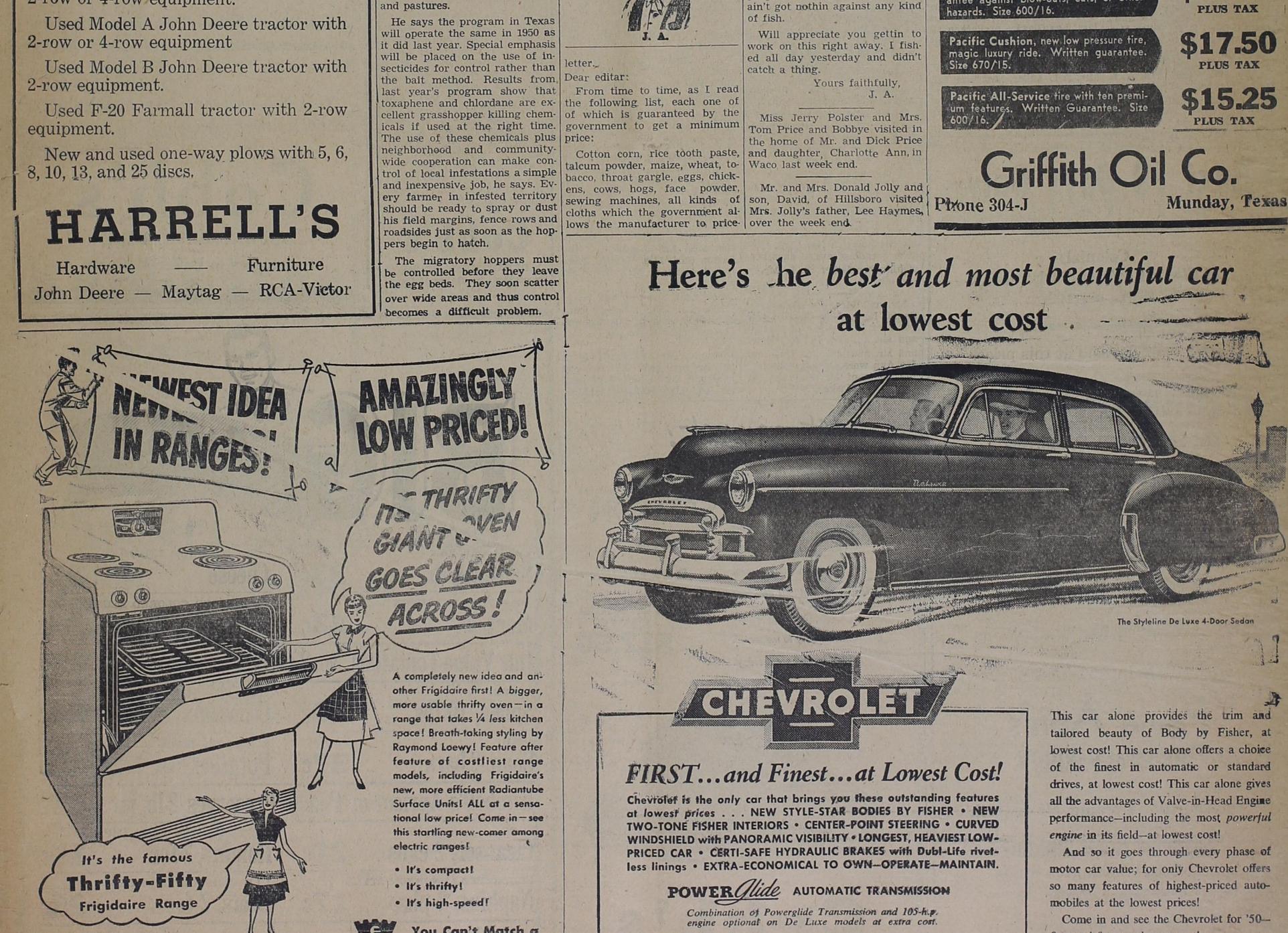
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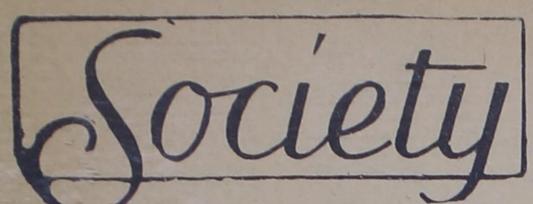


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Lettitia Cook And James Black Marry February 25

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke of Munday.

The couple were married Feb- the Munday Study Club house. ruary 25th in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooke. The Rev. James Carden greeted the guests W. T. Priddy of Haskell, officia- at the door and presented them ed.

something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. Her corsage was pink orchids.

Miss Wilma Lane of Goree was the bride's only attendant.

Mr. Garvin King of Munday was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will make their home in Munday where the groom is employed at the Munday Locker Plant.

Gilliland Club Meets March 1 At School Building

The Gilliland Home Demonstration Club met March 1st at the club room of the school building. Miss Ida Bell Allen, our new home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the prepara- -Marie Howeth and Mrs. Felton tion and the use of the master Raynes. mix, which is a combination of

dry ingredients and shortening whereby milk or milk and egg may be added and produce good ing Mrs. Bernard's parents. Mr. biscuits, cake, doughnuts or and Mrs. W. R. Moore, this cookies in a hurry. week.

Mrs. A. J. Whatley served as

Bridal Shower Is Given To Honor Mrs. Zane Franklin

Mrs. Zane G. Franklin, the and atop the two-tiered birthday Compress. Goree are announcing the mar- former Martha Nell Bullington, cake, was a circus tent and plasriage of their daughter, Lettitia was honored last Wednesday tic animals and a clown. Plate home in Munday. Cooke, to Mr. James Black of evening, from 7:30 to 10:00 favors were clown hats. o'clock with a bridal shower at

> Mrs. Bob Morris and Mrs. to the honoree. Miss Marie How-

The bride wore the tradional eth ushered the guests to the din- shape of horses and mints were ing room where they were serv- served to the following: ed white cake squares topped with pink icing, nuts and punch. Presiding at the punch bowl was Bill and Annette Warren, John-Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Jr., and serving the cake was Mrs. Jessie Yost, Piano music was furnished through the evening by Mrs. Haynie, Jack Blankenship, Jim-Felton Raynes, and Miss Jo Nell

> book. The bride's table was laid with son, Barbara Fields, Brenda Wala lace cloth and was decorated drn nad Becky Arrott. with bouquets of red carnations and greenery. Other decorations were pot plants of zahlias. White Mrs. I. L. West napkins with gold lettering of "Martha and Zane" were used. Approximately fifty guests

called during th party hours. Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. James Carden, Mrs. Jessie Yost, Mrs. Bill Lemly, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Jr., Miss Jo Nell Mullican, Miss

Mrs. Ralph Bernard and children of Dainegerfield are visit

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts

of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Glazner of Vernon vis-

Party Honors Cheryl Barton On Fifth Birthday

Little Miss Cheryl Jean Bar-Barton, entertained a number of March 2nd, in Haskell. friends with a birthday party. The party rooms wre decorated with a circus effect. The

made, also of the table and the cake.

games were played after which refreshments of ice cream in the

Gail King, Linda Carol Kuehler, ny and Bruce Pruitt, Joyce Reynolds, Little Chan Hughes, Jan Pendleton, Hank and Donna my Reid, Glennis Ray Polnac, Mullican presided at the bride's Susan Rayburn, Sandra Morrow, James Holcomb, Tommy. Dicker-

> Celebrates 84th Birthday Sunday

Sunday and relatives to visit her Of Goree Meets celebrated her 84th birthday last and Mr. West and Lennie were: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. West of Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West, Wanda, Billie and Joyce of Seymour, Mrs. A. A. Clark,

and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson and Judy of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. West also recent

ly celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Ward Patton And Mrs. Fannie Forrest Married Thursday

Mrs. Fannie Forrest of Munton was honored last Saturday day and Mr. Ward "Red" Patton evening on her fifth birthday of Munday were united in marwhen her mother, Mrs. Bobby riage last Thursday evening,

Mrs. Patton wore a navy blue dress wih black accessories. For several months, Mrs. Patarchway was decorated with ton has been employed by Warballoons and tiny windmills. The ren's Coffee Shop and will contable cloth was made of brwon tinue her work there. Mr. Patpaper with pictures of animals ton is employed by the Munday

The couple will make their

Pictures of the group were Goree Study Club Meets Thursday In Several different kinds of Memorial Building

The Goree Study Club met Thursday, March 2nd, at 4 p. m. in the club room in the Memorial Sandra Montgomery, Linda building to observe Texas Day program with Mrs. Dorse Rog-

ers, president, presiding. After group singing, "Texas, Our Texas", and "The Eyes of Texas", each member answered roll call with a tale of Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth Cowsar, leader for the day, discussed "Texas Progress for the Last 100 Years". The program was concluded by Mrs. S. Y. Allgood reading two of Grace Nall Crowell's poems, "My Garden", and 'Roofs".

Miss Burnice Goode was hostess for this lovely meeting.

Mrs. I. L. West of Munday Bible Study Class

With Mrs. Coffman

The Goree Bible Study Class met March 6th in the home of Mrs. Orb Coffman.

The president, Mrs. Reuben Bates, presided The group sang "Help Somebody Today", and "Others", and were lead in prayer by Mrs. Clarence Powell.

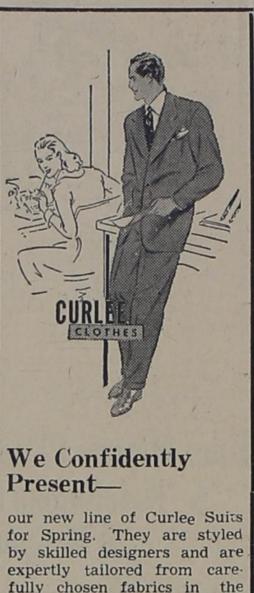
James, also a devotional from

Sunset H. D. Club Meets Thursday At School Building

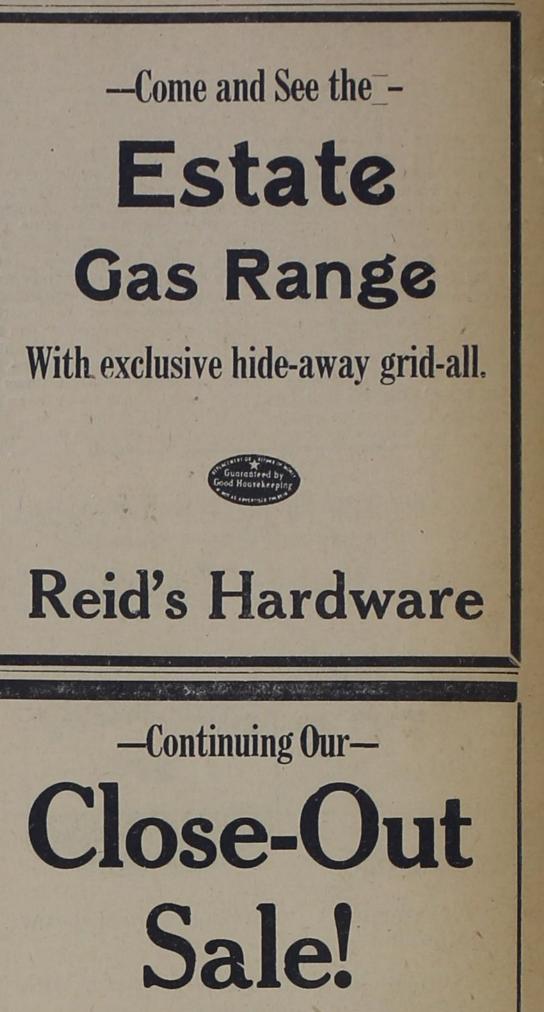
The Sunset Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, March 2nd at the Sunset School house with nine present.

Mrs. Jerry Nix gave the council report of February 24th council meeting. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the agent, Miss Ida Bell Allen. She gave a demonstration on the preparation of master mix. Also made some doughnut muffins out of the master mix.

The following members were present: Mrs. Gill Wyatt, Mrs.



Weldon Floyd, Mrs. R. C. Par- agent, Miss Ida Belle Allen. tridge, Mrs. Jerry Nix and three Mrs. Gill Wyatt had charge visitors, Miss Fern Hodge, Dis- of the recreation. The next meettrict Agent, Miss Elda Purl ing will be Thursday, March 16, Laird, Mrs. T. A. Miller and the at the Sunset school house.



and refreshments were served to Mrs. Omer Cure, Mrs. Emil Navratil, Mrs. Richard Winstead, Mrs. O. R. Miller, Mrs. M. G. Duncan, Mrs. Bill Hollis, ited with friends here a while Mrs. George Solomon, Mrs. Arnold Navratil, Mrs. A. J. What-

ley, Mrs. Jim Welch, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Wm. Log-Cook, Mrs. Orvel Burgess, Miss gins and Miss Elda Purl Laird. Ida Bell Allen, Damie Groves, The club donated five dollars Miss Joyce Welch. Visitors were for the Red Cross fund.

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Earl McPherson of Quanah and Jesse Acostas Celebrate 25th Anniversary Mar. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Acosta celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Saturday, March 4.

present. A four-tiered cake was set at one end of the table. Mrs. Ray Escobar and Mrs. Joe E. Flores served the cake. A big dance was held after-

wards and approximately one hundred relatives and friends were present.

for her home in New Ark, Ohio after spending several days here and other relatives.

James and concluded with several readings. A quartette, Mrs. O. O. Putnam, Mrs. Les Jameison, Mrs. Billie Hutchens and Mrs. Reuben Bates sang "Lead Me to Calvary". The meeting was closed All eight of their children were | with the group singing, "Blest

Be the Tie" and prayer by Mrs. S. Y. Allgood A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. S. Y. Allgood, Mrs. Everett Barger, Mrs. O. O. Putnam, Mrs. Clarence Powell, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Neil

Worsham, Mrs. Rebus Guess, Mrs. Everett Gaither, Mrs. Walt-Mrs. A. T. Miller left Tusday er Coffman, Mrs. Billie Hutchens, Mrs. Les Jameison, Mrs. Barton Carl, Mrs. Reuben Bates visiting her father, R. L. Myers, and the hostess, Mrs. Orb Coff-

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man. The next meeting will be in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of the home of Mrs. Clarence Pow-Santa Rosa, New Mexico, Mr. ell on March 20th. Visitors and and Mrs. Bill Burton of El Paso new members welcomed. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geddy of Joe Ann were Sunday visitors in San Antonio spent the week end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed here with Mrs. Geddy's parents, Hester in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wardlaw.

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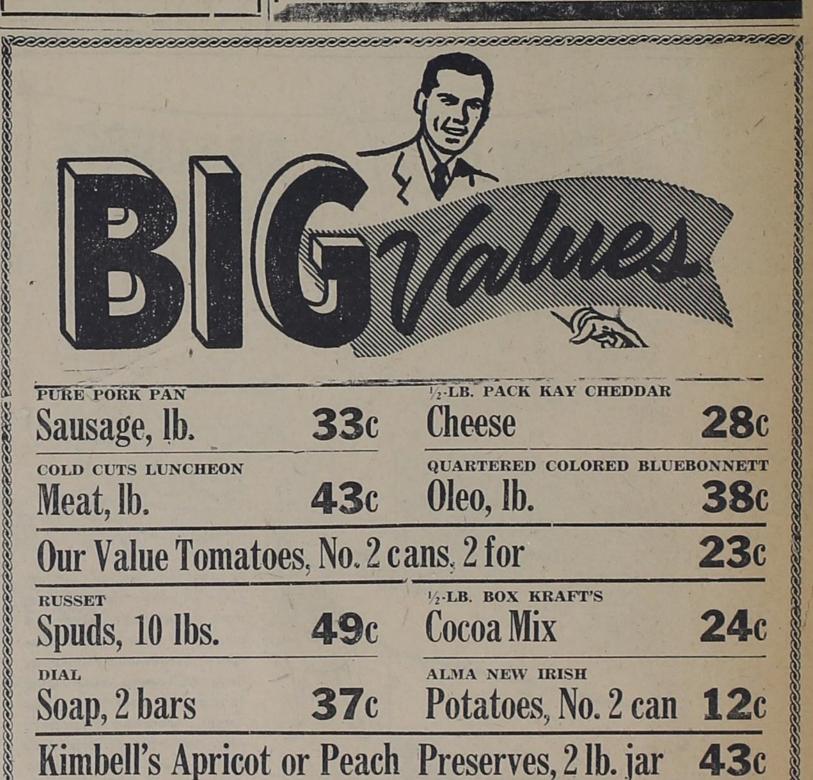
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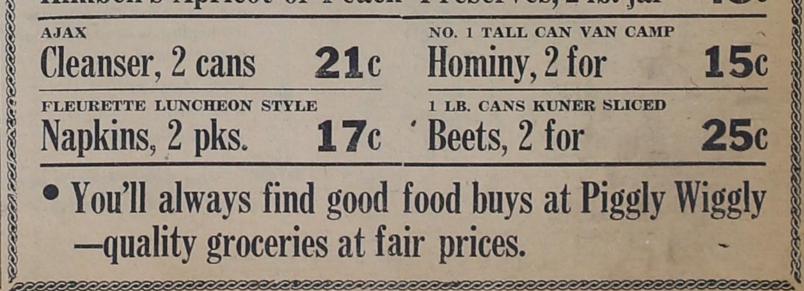
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Goree News Items

Bingo.

past week.

Jay Harlan of Littlefield was in Goree the first of the week attending to business matters and visiting relatives.

and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore were Olney visitors Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. longer stay. W. S. Heard and Mrs. Alma Reeves the past week were Hugh Heard of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cartwright and Jim Reeves of Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. of Morton and Kevil Coffman of Heard Reeves and daughter of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton T. Jones and daughter, Sandra Ruth, of San Angelo visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Coffman end. visited in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Harvey D. Arnold, Jr., who completed his work at Texas January, is at home with his par- dada visited relatives here Satents for a visit.

with his parent's, Mr. and Mrs. matters. A. L. Haskin

home during the week end were visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffman of R. W. Caldwell, Floydada, Mildred Coffman and her room mate at Hockaday School in Dallas, Betty Lou

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Heavy profit is just beginning!

DICK ATKEISON

Services At **Area Churches**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

mother, Mrs. E. L. Jones, went The First Presbyterian Church to Memphis Saturday to visit of Munday will again hold its Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts. Sunday services it was announ-Mrs. Rogers returned Sunday ced this week. but Mrs. Jones remained for a The Rev. W. B. Johnson will

deliver the sermon at the eleven Virgil Cowsar of Stamford o'clock hour. visited in the home of his sister,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Munday, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Cortier Coffman Huron A. Polnac, pastor Tahoka visited relatives here the Sunday School _____ 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship __ 11:00 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. William Atkin- Training Union _____ 6:30 P. M. son and children of Panhandle Evening Worship ____ 7:30 P. M. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder Raymond Bunch, Pastor Knox City Hospital Tuesday for 5 Miles Northwest of Munday Services at 11 a. m. Saturday

CHURCH OF GOD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham | before the second Sunday. Ser-Tech, Lubbock at mid-term in and daughter, Peggy, of Floy- vices at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. the third Sunday. Services at

Charles Cooper Haskin of Joe Maloney of Houston is here 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Singing in ber the following year. Wichita Falls spent the week end this week attending to business at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday before the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Caldwell Visitors in the Orb Coffman and children of Wichita Falls

Mrs. Dorse Rogers and her

Mrs. Mamie Fitzgerald Sunday.

L. L. Atkinson, over the week

a few days treatment.

urday and Sunday.

Mr. Walter Mooney entered the

Ad Pays.

R. L. Butler, Pastor Morning worship __ 10:55 a. m. the war between the states. Vesper service _____ 6 p. m.

to All.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

-Weekly Services-

Goree Doctor— (Continued from Page One)

away. One of them had a nail driven into his hand."

4,000 Babies The veteran doctor says that he estimates conservatively that in his 48 years of medical practice he has delivered 4,000 babies. "I've made many a long trip by buggy on such cases," he said. As a surgeon he performed many serious operations by can-

dle light. "And I had success, too," he remarked. The popular physician says his

hobby is to see after his 80-acre farm north of town. city limits," he declared. Last manners.

year he grew 50 bales on 70 crop rotation and application of of the highway: plenty of fertilizer.

health of his first wife. He ar- waits his turn at a buffet lunch-Elder L M. Handley preaches rived here with his sick wife in eon. But at the wheel he's a April 1907. She died in Novem- "me-first" guy who bluffs out the

Atlanta, Georgia, in 1902. He has when turning corners.

Rev T. J. Lightfoot, Pastor | a brother and two sisters living, | SID SCATBACK-"What's the

During World War II Dr. Tay- RONNIE RULEBOOK - This

Service work. People Pay Bills

People about Goree paid their Bible School _____ 10:00 a. m. doctor bills well, he said. "The Morning Worship __ 11:00 a. m people in this county have been Bible School _____ 6:45 p. m. the best in the world," he com-Evening Worship ____ 7:30 p. m. plimented. "I've been among Mid-Week Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. them 42 years and they have paid Hear Evangelist J. B. Barnett me about 90 percent of the total

Pope at Knox City, Dr. J. T.

Lee, Dr. J. R. Smith, and Dr. W.

practicing. All now are dead

except Dr. Beavers, Dr. Heard,

His first wife was Gladney

It Pays To Advertise

Political

Announcements

The Munday Times is author-

gins March 15 thru 23. We When he came here Dr. Heard, Feed Everything You Grow

and himself.

Emily Post As Host, But Often **Proves To Be A Heel At Wheel**

ing him.

What makes an automobile away with it. driver an Emily Post as a host and a heel at the wheel?

The answer to that question "soft answer turneth away would go a long way toward solving the traffic accident problem which brings death to more way through traffic by sheer volthan 30,000 Americans every year, the National Safety Coun- is prematurely grey from meetcil says.

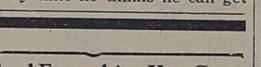
Common courtesy is so important to safe driving that the month of march has been designated by the council for a na-"My hobby is farming in the tionwide campaign on motor

The propaganda guns will be acres. He believes strongly in leveled at these six highbinders

GANGWAY GUS-This is the Dr. Taylor said he came to fellow who gallantly holds the West Texas because of the ill door open for ladies or patiently right-of-way at every intersec-He was born in Rock Mills, tion, weaves and jockeys through Alabama, July 28, 1877, and grad- heavy traffic and forces pedesuated from medical college in trians to jump for their lives

Sunday school _____ 10:00 a. m. S. L. Taylor of Macon, Ga., a re- | rush?" is his motto at home Morning service ____ 11:00 a. m. tired railroad engineer, Mrs. F. when it's time to mow the lawn A Munday Times Classified Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m. M. Weston and Mrs. R. H. Buch- or dress for dinner. But the The Church With a Welcome anan, both of Atlanta. Ga. His minute he climbs in his car, every father, Major G. W. Taylor, who second counts. He roars away lived to be 69, was wounded in from stoplights, fudges on stop FIRST METHODIST CHURCH action with the 14th Alabama signs, slides his passengers off Regiment of the Confederate Ar- the seat when he stops, and on Church school _____ 10 a. m. my of northern Virginia, during the open road keeps the speed needle around the 70 mark.

W. S. C. S. Mondays----4 p. m. lor received a medal for his part character lectures his son on M. Y. F. Sunday _____ 7 p. m. in helping during the Selective playing the game according to the rules. At the bridge table he's a junior grade Culbertson when he quotes chapter and verse to his partner. But to him the traffic regulations were written by dopes, and he breaks them every time he thinks he can get



great big chip on his sholder and dares anyone to knock it off. But in the drawing room his friends think he is an agreeable cuss.

GIL GALAHAD-In his home, this fellow insists that you take the most comfortable chair or TOM TOOTER-At home and have the last piece of steak. But in business, he believes that a don't try to take the last parking space from him, or he'll lock wrath." But at the wheel he has fenders with you at the drop of a horn for a brain and blasts his a hat.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. West of Lubbock visited Mrs. W. W. Wil-

son last week end.

BERT BULLHEAD-This fellow can be either a driver or a Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder vispedestrian. He just won't give in ited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardto the other guy. He carries a son in Lorenzo last week end.

ume of sound. Many a pedestrian

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in our gospel meeting which be- of their bills."

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Munday, Texas

want all our friends and neighbors to hear him as many times as possible while he is here. Services will begin at 7:30 each P. Farrington at Munday were evening

NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services at the North Side Thompson, whom he married in Church of Christ or the "Church | Covington, Ga., who died in 1908; the second was Cloe Maloney of for your needs. in the Grove" will be held Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday Goree, who died during the "flu night March 11 and 12th. plague" in 1918; and his third, Services are scheduled to be- wife was Bettie Madole of Margin at eight o'clock for the even- lin, Texas, whom he married and ing services and eleven o'clock was called back to the school

for morning service. during World War II. Minister Zoel Watson of Lock-The physician is active, makes ney will deliver the sermon. frequent trips to visit his pa-Everyone is cordially invited tients, and takes an active part to attend these services. Locat- in civic affairs. He is chairman ed four blocks north of Reeves of the board of deacons of the

Motor Co. Baptist Church here and an active worker in the local Cham-

Mrs. D. B. Weaver of Abilene ber of Commerce and Masonic and Mrs. Jack Coulter of Amar- Lodge. illo spent several days here this week visiting with friends and

relatives and attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. George Beaty and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs.

J. Baker visited with relatives with relatives in Brownwood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips ized to announce the candidacy and Billie Taylor visited with Joline Hendrix in Lubbock last Sunday.

of the following, subject to the action of the voters in the 1950 Democratic Primaries: For District Attorney:

ROY A. JONES D. J. BROOKRESON, JR. (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: MERICK McGAUGHEY (Re-election)

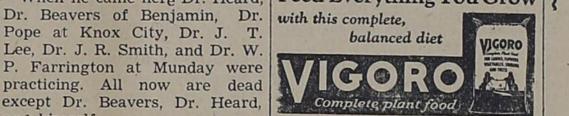
For County Treasurer: W. F. (WALTER) SNODY (Re-Election) R. V. (Bob) BURTON

For Sheriff, Knox County: HOMER T. MELTON (Re-election)

D. E. (TUCK) WHITWORTH

For County Clerk: THOS. M. (TAT) BIVINS M. T. CHAMBERLAIN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: M. A. (BUDDY) BUMPAS, JR. (Re-election)



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Also NEWS and COMEDY For District Clerk: OPAL HARRISON-LOGAN (Re-election) Wednesday and Thursday For County Judge: J. B. EUBANK, JR. March 15-16 (Re-election) "A Woman's For State Representative: JOHN E. MORRISON, JR. Secret" (Re-election) For Commissioner of Precinct 4: Starring Maureen O'Hara, GEORGE NIX Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Gra-(Re-election) hame and Bill Williams. OTIS SIMPSON SHORT SUBJECTS For Commissioner of Precinct 2: ADDED L. A. (LOUIS) PARKER (Re-election)





Munday Chapter Of Future Farmers Attend Fat Stock Show In Houston

and Earl R. Ponder, represent-Junior Howeth, Joe Bailey Roberts, Glenn D. Henson, J. L. Johnston and Glenn Weaver. of the trip was educational.

We arrived in Austin about 2 p. information. m. After selecting rooms, we There we met Dr. L. A. Woods, parked around the campus that ings of the courts. it reminded us of a busy Saturday in some town.

It was an interesting trip to was one of the authors of the the county, Longhorn Stadium, around the capitol. where some of the most interest- We attended the session of the

Sixteen boys, Walter Rodgers ing games of the nation are played, and the University musing the Munday FFA chapter, eum. Some of the boys said that attended the Houston Fat Stock they would like to spend a week Show on February 11. Boys who in the museum, just looking and attended are Troy and Homer studying. We ate dinner at the Lowrance, Bobby Lawrence, University cafeteria both evenings.

Getting up early Thursday, Ford, L. C. Searcey, James we started out on our rounds Simpson, Gerald Myers, Norman just as soon as breakfast was Gaines, Lee Bowden, Paul over, visiting interesting things Qualls, J. C. Daniels, Melburn in Austin We were in the state capitol before nine o'clock, look-We left home at about 5:30 ing at this beautiful building. We Wednseday morning. The idea received a story about how the building was paid for, and other

spent the remainder of the af- state superintendent of schools; ternoon visiting the Texas Uni- Governor Allan Shivers, Tom versity campus. The boys de- Beauchamp, judge of the Court cided it would be some job to of Criminal Appeals, who took find their way around the cam- pains to show us through the pus among the 15,000 to 17,000 court rooms of the higher courts students. So many cars were of Texas and explain the work-

> Next we met Judge Blackburn, then Senator Aikin, who

the top of the University Tower, Gilmer-Akin Bill; our own Senwhere we could see the entire ator George Moffett, who took city of Austin. Other interesting pains to introduce us in the Senbuildings were the Gregory Gym- ate Chamber while the Senate nasium, one of the largest in was in session and to show us

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Pictured above are members as the boys visited the house of the Munday chapter, Future and senate chambers and saw Farmers of America, as they the law-making bodies in action. were on an educational trip to Just to the right of the star Austin and Houston. This photo in background is Governor Allan was made at the state capitol Shivers.

House, where Speaker Mansford of the boys had to go swimming. | Tom Connally at Marlin and the recognized the chapter of Future | We had an interesting lunch of | famous Marlin mineral wells. Farmers from Munday. Rep. sea food before returning to Morrison and Clyde Whiteside Houston. That night some of the mineral water, others didn't were very courteous to us.

chance to see the law making bodies of Texas in session. They had their pictures made with Gov. Shivers Supt. Woods, Sen. Moffett and Sen. Aikin. We visited the home of O. Hen-

ry, which was very simple and plain, as well as interesting. One of the most beautiful places in Austin was Barton Springs, where some of the boys could not resist the temptation to go swimming, even if it was February.

Early Friday morning, we left Austin for Houston. We arrived there about 11 a.m., selecting our hotel rooms before leaving for Galveston bay on a ferry,

boys enjoyed a bowling match, like it. Thus the boys got their first while others of us looked on. Six o'clock Saturday morning, Sunday, feeling that the trip had we got up and were in the judg- been of great educational value. ing arena at the stock show by 6:30, where Bobby Lawrence, the judging contest at Houston, Joe Bailey Roberts and Gerald which placed our team 45th in the Myers entered the dairy cattle contest. We were especially judging contest against some 500 proud of the rank, but when we

to see these boys try to pick the teams in the race and that Munbest cows and heifers in the six day was placed above 101 teams, classes judged. The other boys we decided it was pretty good. spent the time looking at various livestock. The grand champion

calf which sold for \$15,500 was a pretty thing.

Judging was over at 9:00, so we left for the San Jacinto monument, about 22 miles southeast

(Elda Purl Laird, Reporter)

The Benjamin Community Singing, which is held each second and fourth Sundays, will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Everyone, young and old, are invited to attend. Whether you can sing or not, you are urged to attend and enjoy the gospel songs.

Miss Ida Belle Allen, Mrs. P. W. Laird and Miss Elda Purl Laird were shoppers in Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Barnett and Pete Barnett, were in Lubbock Sunday visiting with Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. E. L. Howard, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Turkey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pyatt during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Pyatt are in Lubbock this week on business and visiting with relatives. Week end visitors in the home

at the animals.

On our way home Sunday, we visited Baylor University at Waco, A. & M. College at College Station, the home of Senator Yes, some of the boys enjoyed

We arrived home about 6 p.m. We have just had a report of or 600 other boys. It was great realized that there were 146

J. L. FORD, Reporter

of Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Meinzer, of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Penny Meinzer, of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swaner and children, of Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meinzer and girls, of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck Meinzer and children of Paducah. O. D. Propps and Mr. P. W.

Laird were in Fort Worth the

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bumpas,

Jr., and Billy were in Wichita

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Monday Afternoon, March 13 VERA-

• Tuesday Morning, March 14 RHINELAND-

Tuesday Afternoon, March 14 GOREE-

• Wednesday, March 15 KNOX CITY—

• Thursday, March 16

MUNDAY-

• Friday, March 17

which required an hour for the round trip. On this trip we saw some of the large ocean freighters and tankers and some large sea animals known as porpoise (hog fish), which were five to eight féet long; many sea gulls, ellicans, etc.

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of Houston. Here the boys spent some time looking over the battleground, the monument, the ships passing in the channel, and the battleship Texas. We all went aboard this great battleship. It was very interesting. We returned to the stock show

We went down to the gulf to attend the rodeo at 2 p. m., waters, where the waves were and watched and listened to Roy really rolling. Again the temta. Rogers and his gang perform. tion was too great, as a number | After the rodeo, we again looked

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Highlights from Austin (By Senator George Moffett)

AUSTIN, March 6-On the ies shall be owned and controlled twenty-fourth day of the thirty- by rural people. A considerable third _session, the Legislature part of the money to finance the passed three bills which the Gov- building of the new rural teleernor recommended when called the Special Session. They provide the much needed funds to fication Administration at Washbring the State's eleemosynary ington under the terms of a law institutions up to modern stan- passed by the National Congress dards.

nearly forty additional subjects, some of which dealt with purely local matters while others were state-wide in application. Perhaps the most important bill passed in the closing days of the session was the measure which authorized the incorporation of rural telephone associations in Texas. It met with considerable opposition, but a compromise was reached which was reasonably satisfactory to all interested parties. The small independent telephone companies had representatives in Austin in large numbers. The major telephone ible that some will perfect their system in the state was also represented. Farm organizations, particularly the Texas Farm Bureau, sent their representatives in Austin to take part in to do business when the twelve the discussion of this bill, and months expire in October 1950.

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their recommendations were very beneficial.

This new law authorizes the organization of rural telephone companies; provides for the election of a board of directors; and also provides that these companphone lines wil probably be borrowed from the Federal Electrilast October. This Federal law The Governor then submitted gives the telephone companies a twelve months' priority to expand their own facilities before approval will be given for loans to newly organized companies. It was thought that this would be fair to businesses already established. On account of this twelve months' priority given to existing companies, it is not expected that very many new rural telephone companies will be organized until after October 1950. Since the Texas Legislature has now passed a new law providing the general plan under which rural telephone companies can be organized, however, it is possorganization, make application to the Secretary of State, at Austin, for a charter, and be ready





These "pretty lassies" are more | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton future citizens of Knox County. Jones, Munday. Kay, 18 months, daughter of months, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford, Mun- Mrs. Edwin Perkins, Munday;

Special Session Gets Praise Of Gov. Shivers

Governor Allan Shivers, reporting to the people of Texas on work of the special session of the Legislature which ended to passage of other emergency last week, declared that the pur- legislation. pose for which the session was plished.

raise money to operate the state comprehensive laws against sex last week end. hospital system during the next fiscal year and to finance a longrange building program for the institutions included in the system. The Governor reported that the Legislature made \$21,000,000 available for operating the system and established a building fund of \$5,000,00 a year for seven years. "As a result of this progressive step," Gov. Shivers said "our state hospitals will be places where sick people can be brought back to mental and physical health-rather than unsafe, unsanitary places of confinement where they exist without much comfort and without much hope of a permanent cure. "Thus the 51st Legislature, already distinguished as a Legislature that has attempted to give Texas one of the finest school systems in the United States; that was the first Legislature to provide for a system of rural roads, and a Legislature that made a long step toward the control of juvenile delinquency, has now crowned its record with this humanitarian legislation of enduring merit and continuing benefits." Money to finance the program will be raised through an increase of one cent per package in the cigarette tax and in slight-

crimes; that telephone service rural areas of the State; that the search for a cure for cancer will be accelerated at the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston; that our battle against federal control of our tidelands will continue unabated, and that the legal status of many newly created or consolidated public school districts over the state has been established."

The Governor declared that the session's record provides "conclusive proof" that business methods will work in government.

"The success of this session is a tribute to the business approach to governmental problems," he said.

He explained that the accomplishments were made possible, first, by vision: "a grasp of the problem and a conception of the solution"; second, by orderly They are, left to right, top row: Bottom row: Phyllis, 16 planning, participated in by wide segment of the state's population, and third, by "the cooperaday; Barbara, 2 years, daughter Reba, 17 years, and Joyce, 16 tive action of the Legislature, of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walsh, years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the administration, the State Hospital Board and all the individuals, groups and organizations that had interested them-

selves in the program." Governor Shivers said this ies and other items included in formula was submitted to the people of Texas "as a sound basis for present and future oplawmakers were summoned was eration of our state governcarried out in the first 24 days ment.

of the session, the Governor Miss Carolyn Hannah of Harsaid. The other remainder of din-Simmons University, Abithe 30-day session was devoted lene, visited homefolks over the week end.

Mrs W. D. Eads and children "These additional acts mean," called had been fully accom- Gov. Shivers pointed out, "that of Stephenville and Mrs. L. E. from now on, we will be pro- Moore of Denton visited in the The session was convened to tected by more stringent and home of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Lane



will be easier to secure in the Activities Of The **Colored People**

> The entire school enjoyed the visit of Rev. R. L. Butler, last friends for the nice magazines Thursday afternoon. The talk he they have either sent or brought gave us was encouraging, instructive and helpful. We hope he'll find time in his busy sched-

ule to visit us again in the near future.

Our P.T. A. sponsored an en- of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and tertainment last Wednesday family.

night. Amount raised was \$7.30. In the next few days, we expect our kitchen to have a "new look," with its painted wood work, new cabinet and shades. We would like to take this method to thank our white

to the school. Mr. and Mrs. "Frog" Stevens

and son of San Antonio were week end visitors in the home

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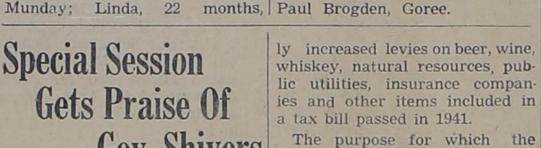
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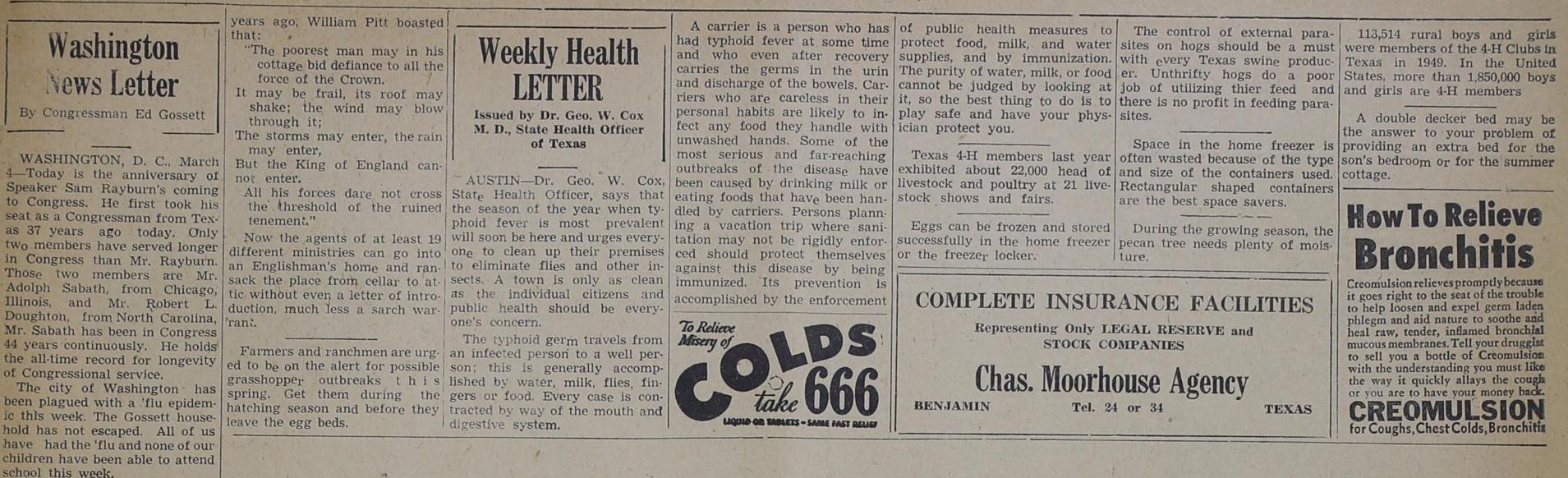
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cotton planted for the years 1946, 1947, and 1948, or 50% of the cotton planted in any one of those years, and/or not to exceed 40% of the total cultivated acres on the farm. The problem now is to work out these differences. Certainly a farmer can be sure that he will not be cut lower than the Senate provisions. House conferees are trying to get the Senate figures increased somewhat.

to exceed 40% of the farms "adjusted" tilled acres. The House bill allows 70% of the average

On yesterday we enjoyed very much a visit from about 25 school superintendents and school officials from back home. Among those calling on me were Miss Maurine Walker, President of the Texas State Teachers Association, along with Mr. Joe Humphrey, Superintendent of Schools in Temple, and Mr. Joe B. Golden, Superintendent of Schools in Vernon, who are members of the Texas Teachers Tidelands Com-

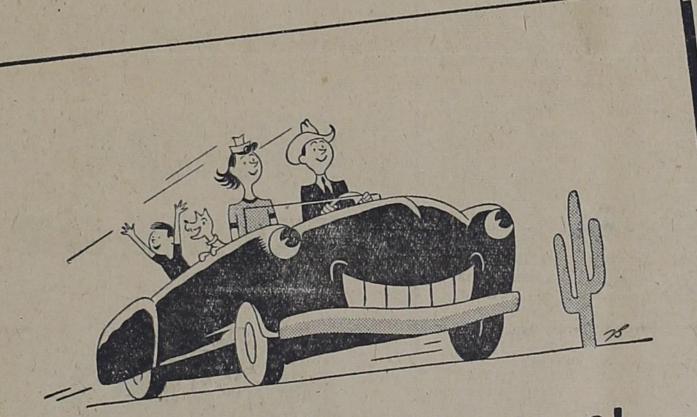
The House and Senate conferees are now trying to agree on an important amendment to the cotton allotment act. Time is growing short for the cotton farmer to know how many acres he can plant for this year. The Senate bill provides for 60% of the average cotton (includes war crops) acreage on the farm during 1946, 1947, and 1948, but not

mittee.

The House on yesterday passed the Alaskan Statehood bill; that is a bill which would make Alaska the 49th state in the Union. Most Texas members of the Congress, including myself, voted against the bill. Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas, yet has only around 80,-000 white inhabitants. The Federal government owns 99% of the 365 mlilion acres of land inthe Territory of Alaska. Giving Alaska Statehood at this time seems to me to put the cart before the horse. If the Federal Government would open Alaska for settlement and encourage its development, then in due course enough people would live there to entitle them to statehood. Speaking of Federal land ownership, it is interesting to note that in a number of States the Federal Government owns more than half of all the land. In Arizona the Federal Government owns 69% of the land, in Idaho 65%, in Nevada 85%, in Oregon 53%, in Utah 71%, and in Wyoming 52%.

Several prominent British newspapers this week have called upon former Food Minister Strachey to declare himself on communism. Mr. Strachey whom Mr. Atlee now seeks to make Minister of War, has long been noted for his pink tinge. In one of his recent political speechis he boasted that only 250 per-Sons in Britain had incomes of more than \$14,000 per year, after taxes; whereas before the war there were at least 11,000 such persons. Mr. Strachey's · ideal seems to be to reduce all Britans to the lowest common denominator Certainly many great Englishmen must weep from grief and shame when they compare their country now with her former greatness. Almost 200

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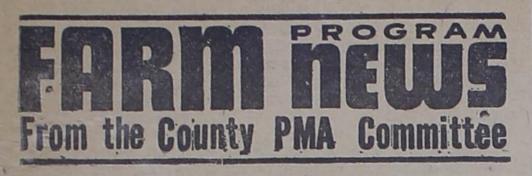
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DIVIDENDS FROM ACP

All of the 150 million people living in the United States are cooperators in the Agricultural Conservation Program and are collecting dividends, says J. C.

CONSUMERS COLLECTING | responsibility of protecting the nation's soil and water resour- and consumers join hands in do- Sunday. ces, he explains, since they share ing what has to be done to keep Hudson said the child apparin the cost of carrying out con- the land productive. servation practices to provide that protection.

McGee, chairman of the Knox points out, all the people pay during and since World War II, traveling about fifty miles per County Production and Markting part of the cost of ACP prac- says the Chairman. Farm pro- hour when the accident occurred. Committee. They share in the tices-about half is paid by the ducion in 1949 was about 35 per- The child was taken to the Wich-



farmer, the other half by the Former Goree Girl government. This places a responsibility on the farmers to see that they do their full share in proteting the land and water Brenda Louise Hudson, 4 year resources and that the practices old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.

their part is indicated by the tre- thrown to the shoulder of the Through taxes, the chairman mendous increase in production highway. He said they were cent over the 1935-39 average, ita General Hospital for treatmaking possible the 10 to 12 per- ment. cent increased per capita conis compared with pre-war the child was injured. years," the Chairman points out, "consumers not only are eating grass seed go further this year, more per person, but they are says J. C. McGee, chairman of eating better."

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Conservation practics will help make the supply of legume and

Injured In Mishap

they carry out return value re- R. Hudson of Sheppard Field, ceived to the other partners in Wichita Falls, suffered deep the project. The Agricultural cuts and bruises when she fell Conservation Program is the from her father's car about ten means through which farmers miles south of Lawton, Okla.,

ently had opened the back door

How well farmers are doing of their '39 Packard and was

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hudson of sumption over the pre-war years, Goree, grandparents of the child, 1935-39." When the consumption left for Wichita Falls immediateof fruits, meat, eggs and milk ly after receiving a message that

> the Knox County PMA Committee.

Specifically, the chairman points out, less legume or grass seed will be required to get a stand of these crops when it is sown on land to which needed lime, phosphate, potash or boron make more vigorous plant growth.

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