

The Munday Times

Funeral Rites

For Mrs. Jetton

Mrs. Mattie Lou Jetton of Fort

Worth passed away at eleven

o'clock Thursday night, April 5, in

the home of her sister, Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. Jetton came to Munday a

few days earlier for a week's visit

with relatives. She became ill soon

Born in Midlothian, Texas, on

June 13, 1875, Mrs. Jetton was 69

Texas; Mrs. Zelma Greeson, Min-

Hook, Texas, and Mrs. Vivian Pey-

Fort Worth; Fred Berry, Estelline;

children also survive.

o'clock Saturday afternoon.

H. Rowe, all of Electra.

Truscott Soldier

Killed In Action

Only three weeks earlier, news

The body was laid to rest

Jetton of Hefner.

after arriving here.

Held Saturday

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MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

City Is Zoned For Collection of **Old Clothing**

April 21 Is Set As Final **Date For Collection**

Jim Reeves was named local chairman of the United National Clothing Collection in Munday at a meeting last Wednesday night, and the town was divided into 33 separate zones for collecting clothes.

A chairman was named for each zone, and these chairmen are asked to serve in their designated zones and contact all persons in their area as soon as possible. They are urged to get the clothing to a central place such as their own home -and then call Mr. Reeves, who will send a truck after the clothing.

are asked to bring their clothing think thirty Focke-Wulf 190's to the city hall if at all possible, coming in from all angles is thrillas it will be impossible to make a ing enough", said Lt. Pippin. "We house-to-house canvass in the rural did beat them off after several sections.

The goal is five pounds of clothing per person in this area. This right in front of us." can be easily reached if everyone will cooperate.

days to pack the clothing for shpiment.

Your full cooperation is urged in this important drive.

County H. D. Council Meets On Friday In Assembly Room tenant.

Members of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the assembly room of the Benjamin courthouse on April 6th in an all-day meeting. Each lady brought a covered dish, and lunch was served at noon.

The time from 10 a.m. until 2:30

called the meeting to order with portionment. eight clubs answering roll call. Mrs. The next per capita payment is J. E. Stover acted as secretary in suppose to be made in May, Mcthe absence of Mrs. R. M. Alman- Guaghey said. rode.

The Benjamin club had charge of the opening exercisee, and then escorted the members to the club's to the public one afternoon each

ly and will be called the Home Dem- in the service about two years. onstration Memoria! Library, which name was inspired by Gov. Stevenson presenting a book and dedicating it to the Home Demonstration

Memorial Library. A report was given from each club represented on work accomplished to date.

The adviseability of having the club women's annual encampment

such a relaxation for club women. later. The Gilliland club will have charge of the entertainment at the next meeting, the first Friday afternoon in May.

Jesse Smith Dies Wednesday Morning At Tucumcari, N. M.

Mrs. John B. Reneau of Munday received a telegram from Tucumcari, New Mexico, Wednesday, announcing the death at that place of her brother-in-law, Jessie Smith. She left immediately for Tucumcari, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickerson.

Mr. Smith was a brother of Mrs. O. W. Lee of Munday, and was for many years a resident of this county. Death came at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, after many weeks of confinement.

C. R. ELLIOTTS LEAVE ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott left Wednesday morning for Marlin and Eddy, Texas, where they will spend about 15 days visiting with relatives and attending to business matters. At Eddy, they will visit with Mr. Elliott's mother, Mrs. J.

A. Elliott During Mr. Elliott's absence, the local office of Stamford P. C. A. will be in charge of Mr. J. L. Hill Jr. and Mr. J. R. Gleaton, both of the Stamford office, who will divide their time here.

Lt. Jack Pippin Wins Fifth Oak **Leaf Cluster**

AN EIGHT AIR FORCE BOMB-ER STATION, England-Veterran of large scale bombing attacks on vital Nazi targets at Merseburg, Magdeburg, Cottbus, Berlin, and Rechlin, 2nd Lieutenant George M. J. Pippin, 21, Eight Air Force navigator from Munday, has been a-warded the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievements "

Lt. Pippin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippin of Miles, Texas. Prior to his entry into the AAF in March, 1944, he was a student at the University of Texas.

After returning from a mission, Lt. Pippin quickly recalled his most Organizations in the rural areas thrilling trip over the Reich. "I vicious attacks. I think our tail gunner got one as the FW-190 exploded

Lt. Pippin is a member of the 487th Bomb Group commanded by Saturday, April 21, has been set Colonel William K. Martin of as the final date for clothing col- Ogden, Utah. The group is a unit of lection. This will give the sorting the Third Air Division, the division and packing committee several cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerechmitt plants

at Regensburg, in August, 1943. Friends here learned this week that Lt. Pippin had completed his missions overseas, and is expected to reach Munday sometime in May. He was also promoted to first lieu-

School Per Capita **Payments Are Made**

The common school districts of Knox county received \$2.00 per capita in state school money last p.m. was spent in quilting, which week, according to Merick McGaugwas the purpose of the all-day hey, county superintendent. This makes a totol of \$18.00 out of \$25 .-2:30 Mrs. T. B. Masterson Jr. 00 per pupil under the present ap-

GETS PROMOTION

Forest Jackson, son-in-law of new library, which is located on Rev. J. R. Bateman of Munday, was the second floor of the courthouse. recently promoted to captain, ac-At present the library will be open cording to a letter from Mrs. Jackson, teacher in the Terell high school. Capt. Jackson is in the The library is progressing nice- Quartermasters' Corps and has been

All Subscriptions to THE MUNDAY TIMES That Have Expired-Will Be DISCONTINUED AFTER APRIL 21

If you live outside of the Munwas discussed, and it was voted to day trade territory and your rehold it again this year, since the newal does not reach us before ladies feel that by August they will April 21, you will be considered as have earned a two-day vacation. a new subscriber, and we may not

> SEND IT TODAY-DON'T DELAY!



The daily problem of this youngster is to get his head, arms and legs through the right holes in his only garment. It's a common problem for millions of men, women and children in war-ravaged lands abroad. You can help them by contributing serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding to United National Clothing Collection.

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOTHES **CLOSETS!**

• 125 million people in war-torn European countries are in desperate need of America's spare clothing. Look through your closets and attic. Get out all the serviceable used clothing you can spare. Put it to work.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE

UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION for Overseas War Relief APRIL 1 TO 30

MRS. O. C. CAUGHRAN HAS OPERATION AT AT WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. O. C. Caughran, well known pioneer mother of Munday who recently fractured her hip in a fall, was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital for treatment on Thursday classifications follow:

Mrs. Caughran underwent surfirst of this week were her son, J. M. T. Chamberlain.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

These encampments are always be able to accept your subscription derwent surgery in a Dallas hos- Jones, Thomas L. Nesbit, Jr., Loy day.



Thigpen Named **New Manager For** Banner Ice Co.

man, has assumed the position of wife and two children here last Hub White, Lonnie White, A.

Association.

come by and make his acquaintance. March 24.

78 Registrants **Reclassified On**

A total of 78 registrants were reclassified by the Knox County Board at its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 4. Of this group, 45 were ploced in Class 1-a. The

Class 1-A: Theadore D. Will. Frank H. Tankersley, Leo P. Harlan, Earnest L. Wilson, Braxton F. gery on the broken member last Cornett, Loyd M. Patterson, Linsey Monday. Attending her bedside the L. Howell, Lester J. Roden, Lonnie B. Saunders, Earnest W. Duke, A. Caughran, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack P. Bell. Jack W. Fowler, L. J. Floyd Railsback, Carl A. Clark, S. Seventh Army. Travis H. Arnold, Lester W. Phil-J. A. Warren, who recently un- lips, Charles A. Parham, Roy L. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Easley of Munpital, was returned to his home R. Boor, Johnnie C. Watson, Vinin Munday the latter part of last cent F. Albus, William C. Gray, week. Mr. Warren continues to im- Terry D. Roby, Delmer C. Haskin, prove, according to reports from Ralph D. Bedell, Bonner B. Bowden, Charles N. Gruden, Elmer J. Norwood, Othel A. Honnell, Paul T. Peek.

Class 1-C, Ind.: Robert L. Sams, J. B. Barnes, David I. Pierson, Orval L. Myers, Earnest L. Yarbrough, R. B. Tucker, William A. Ressell, Lyle R. Elliot, Richard T. Nolen, Hubert W. Brooks, William T. Cooksey, Lendon W. Marks, Utah D. M. Groves and Jose L. Aldaco.

W. Ramirez and Calvin C. Brown. Thompson.

Class 2-A: Andres Molina. Class2-A (F): Oscar O. Whitakr, and Kenneth E. Spelce. Class 2-B: Claud Reed.

Class 4-F: Alton O. Burden and red D. McKinney. Class 4-A: William E. Bell, Dallas A. Sharo, Fred A. Johnston.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

and Earl Pond.

Eugene V. D. Sexton, Chink Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roy are the phase of the drive. proud parents of a baby girl, born Your old clothing is also wanted on April 7th. The father is a second for shipment to war devastated class petty officer in the Navy and countries. Clean out your old closets

D. L. Thigden, formerly of Colemanager of the Banner Ice Co. in arrangements. Munday. Mr. Thigden moved his week and took over the manage- Browning, E. N. Reynolds and W.

ment of the local plant. He succeeds George B. Hammett, manager of the plant for eight years, who resigned recently. Mr. Hammett is now employed by the Mahan Funeral Home and Burial

Mr. Thigden has been with Banner for seven yeras, and he comes to his knowledge and efficiency in this their son, Pfc. C. J. I business. He invites the public to killed in action on Iwo Jima on as secretary.

cited as an outstanding hero for bravery on Iwo Jima. He was in the Marines and ignored a deadly hail of fire to rescue two fellow Marines.

Goree Boy Reported Missing In Action

Goree was reported missing in Commander. The telegram, which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett of TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS Goree, received stated that Foy Baine had been missing in action in Adams, Harold M. Harlan, Oscar France since March 15. He was W. Cypert, Eddington A. Mayfield serving with the 36th Division, U. T/Sgt. Barnett is a grandson of

> Rural Aid Payment Made To Schools

The common schools of Knox Ford, Harold J. Partridge, C. B. County received a rurial aid pay-Harper, Oscar W. Cypert, Albin A. ment last week to those schools that Homer, Clarence W. Davis, Grady have met attendance requirement. E. Hardin, Woodrow B. Thompson, The total state warrant amounted Dudley M. Abbott and Virgil J. to \$13,169.00, and was apportioned to the schools as follows:

Benjamin	\$1,002.00
Hefner	434.00
Union Grove	1,056.00
Sunset	2,567.00
Vera	4,901.00
Gilliland	3,189.00

Jimmie Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills of Abernathy, Texsa, is Class 1-C, Disc.: Charles A. spending a few weeks with his Meek, Charles W. Arnold, Clandio grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

BOXES NEEDED FOR CLOTHING DRIVE

Pasteboard boxes are urgently needed to pack clothing for shipment in the United National Clothing Collection now under way.

as much as 100 hundred pounds of clothing, please contact Winston

the daughter of C. J. lection point.

Countries. Clean out your old closets heating year.

The country for the rest of the heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, and lection point.

Kuehler left Wednesday morning for service in the navy. They were accompanied to Wichita Falls by 3 in book three, good indefinitely. stationed in North Carolina. Mrs. and attics and bring in the discard-

BRING IN YOUR OLD CLOTHING!

One clothing is urgently needi for war devastated areas. The goal for Knox county is five pounds of clothing per person. The clothing collection continues through all of this month. Here are the receiving depots in Munday:

- City Hall
- Roxy Theatre
- · Post Office
- · Baker-McCarty's
- Jones Grocery

Surving her are two sons and three daughters, Ray Jetton of Tex-Vera Club Girl on, Texas; J. L. Jetton of Bulcher. Wins Scholarship For This District

Paula Jean Allen of the Vera 4-H Club, of Knox County, has been selected the Scholarship girl of C. D. Berry, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Bertha Williams, Dallas; Mrs. Josie District 3, reports Lucile King Jetton, Hefner, and Mrs. Winnie County Home Demonstration agent. Brown, Fort Worth. Twenty grand- The judge was the district agent Ruth Thompson, of College Station. She is the daughter of Mr. and Brief funeral services were held

from the F. E. Jetton home at Mrs. Allen of Vera and is the oldest of five children. eleven o'clock Saturday morning. In order to be eligible for a schol- executive committee was held in conducted by Rev. Johntson of Goree, assisted by Rev. W. H. Al- arship one must have been in 4-H Truscott on April 2nd, at which bertson and Rev. J. R. Bateman. Club work for four years, have time a resolution was passed ex-The body was taken overland to carried a successful demonstration pressing thanks to Rev. Lloyd Hameach pear, keep an acurate record ilton of Knox City, county chair-Electra, where services were held of her work, and be ready to enter man, and members of his committee from the Methodist Church at 2:30 college this fall and make a report for the very fine manner in which

Electra beside her husband, who four years work. passed away in 1936. The Mahan During these four years Paula Funeral Home was in charge of Jean has been room demonstrator, clothing demonstrator, foods dem-Palbearers were H. E. Wilson, onstrator, and this year she is carring clothing again. In addition to this work she also done the work of a man on the farm. She milks, breaks land, shocks feed, plows, picks cotton, hoes cotton, and feeds

out the hogs for market. She is the beauty operator of the On March 24th family, cooks, nurses, cans, makes soap, and makes most of her

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelton, Sr., of clothes. Munday highly recommended as to Truscott have received word that Paula Jean attends all meetings Kelton, Jr., was regularly and is serving the club t

was received that Kelton had been Certificate Of Merit Is Awarded To Benjamin Boy

For outstanding performance of Bulge, many of the division's per- Haskell counites. sonnel were awarded the Certificate

This award went to three from Texas, including Cpl. Walter B. Meinzer, 20, of Benjamin. The a-Word was received here last week ward was made by Major General that T/Sgt. Foy Baine Barnett of Robert W. Grow, Super Sixth

HELD AT BENJAMIN

Miss Nadine Krietz of Rhineland

ementary second class certificate. made. inations again on the first Friday to assemble in Laredo, Texas, on and Saturday in June. These are May 27th, and contacts are now held at the County superintendent's being made with Agricultural

Keep Up With Rationing

REMINDERS

P2, expire July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue X2, expire July 31.

GASOLINE-A-15 coupons good for four gallons.

Blacklock, who is chairman of this FUEL OIL Period 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 coupons, good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the

County Raises \$9,510 For Red **Cross War Fund**

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Certificate Awarded For County Work

J. M. Averitt of Knox City, treasurer for the Knox County Red Cross chapter, announced this week that the county went far over her quota in the recent War Fund

With a quota of \$6,100.00, the various communities of the county raised a total of \$9,510.65. Of this amount, \$7,636.56 was remitted to the National Headquarters in St. Louis, and \$1,873.09 was retained by the local chapter. Contributions

communities were:	
Munday\$	2,730.44
Knox City :	2,613.70
Benjamin	788.31
Goree	679.50
Truscott	647.25
Gilliland	
Sunset	389.25
Rhineland	376.00
Vera	471.45
Hefner	176.50
The regular meeting	of th

to the demonstration agent on all the campaign was conducted. Knox county received a certificate of honor for completing her quota of \$6,100.00 before the time specified for the closing of the drive.

Apples Received For Lunch Rooms

Knox County's lunch rooms received 108 bushels of apples in a carload shipped to Seymour last Thursday.

These apples were furnished by the Surplus Commodities Corporan and were apporti lunch rooms as follows:

Benjamin, 10 Baskets; Truscott, 10; Knox City, 22; Union Grove, 6; Goree, 22 and Munday 35 for both white and colored schools.

The apples were of good grade, in fair condition and certainly are appreciated by each school.

Judge Robert Jones of Baylor April Fourth Pfc. Kelton is a graduate of duty during the 6th Armored County received the surplus comDivision's drive in the Bastogne modities for Baylor, Knox, and

Contestant For Free Trip Awaits **Grading Of Papers**

Joe Edd Sweatt, 4-H Club member, of the Sunset community, who is eligible for competition of a free trip to Old Mexico received word this week that all records will be judged the first week in April, and that it may be necessary then for took the state Teachers' examina- some personal interviews to be tion recently at Benjamin for an el- made before the final selections are

The State will offer these exam- The trip is planned for the boys officials in Mexico City and the State Department, for the trip to be really worth while.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY FOR FIGHTERS

The county home demonstration council is sponsoring a movement to found a library as a memorial for Knox County men and women in the armed services. According to MEATS. FATS-Red stamps T5, County Home Demonstration Agent U5, V5, W5, and X5, expire April Kathleen Lucile King each home 28; red stamps Y5, Z5, and A2, demonstration club has pledged to B2, C2, D2, expire June 2; red buy at least one book from the stamps E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, ex- suggested reading list of the Texas pire June 30. New stamps vali- Home Demonstration Association, dated April 1-K2, L2, M2, N2, and members of clubs also have been requested to donate books.

Truscott Club was so enthusiastic stamps C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, that its members bought and preexpire April 28; blue stamps H2, sented four books the day the J2, K2, L2, M2, expire June 2; council voted to commence the blue stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2, S2, library. Temporarily, the books expire June 30; new stamps vali- will be in the office of the county dated April 1-T2, U2, V2, W2, home demonstration agent, or until a permanent location is arrang-

Meanwhile, the council marketing committee chairman was delegated If you have boxes that will hold SUGAR STAMPS-Stamp 35. No to order nine books, one for each of new stamp will be validated until the clubs. We hope, says Miss King, to make the library grow as our armed forces have.

> ENLIST IN THE NAVY Alvin Jungman and Everett

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

TRAGEDY IN THE VETERANS' HOSPITALS

An appaling revelation of inhuman political management is being brought to light by a reporter's investigation of government veterans' hospitais. There are nearly one hundred of these hospitals, built at a cost of over a quarter of a billion dollars, to mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. provide the finest care in the world for our returned war veterans. Appopriations have been granted in first zone, per year without stint to maintain these institutions—and yet veterans are dying needlessly in them!

The Cosmopolitan magazine has published an article on conditions in the veterans' hospitals, packed with figures and facts that make the blood run cold. Only one patient in six leaves these hospitals as the Munday Times office. cured. The treatment received by tuberculosis patients is marderously negligent. Of all the veterans treated for tuberculosis, only 3.67 per cent are discharged as "quiescent," "apparently arrested," or "arrested." Typical state hospitals such as New mountains of freight in these critical war years. The York, discharge 48.1 per cent in these classifications public and the military servcies generally feel that shocking. If a man completes treatment, the chances tation and shipping business are not satisfied. Just are nearly two to one that he will be carried out in moving the goods is not enough. They must be moved a coffin. Sixty per cent of all the patients in the without damage in transit. To cut down on needless veterans' T. B. hospitals, "run away."

observed during a half-year spent visiting these gov- long campaign during April in conjunction with the ernment hospitals: "I have found nurses so negligent railroads and other forms of transport. Their goal that they did not even bother to wash their hands is perfect shipping. The public, as well as those emafter examining one patient with a contagious dis- ployed in the shipping and transport business, must ease and before turning to another.

position in any well-run hospital; cynical men who shipments. The following is the advice of shipping joked to me about their patients' miseries; incom- experts: petent men who rejected, off-hand, every modern advance in medicine.

"I have seen desperately sick veterans served food so cold that it would be indignantly rejected in the worst Bowery flophouse. And I have seen these same veterans charged unconscionably high prices by racketeering concessionaires, permitted to operate within the hospitals by complacent superintendents.

"I have seen men denied surgery they needed, denied modern treatments that could have cured them—and even sneered at by officials for presuming to ask for these things."

Is this a ghastly example of what the country could expect under a government-dominated medical system for civilians? Every mother's son of us should demand a clean-up in the veterans' hospitals at

A MILESTONE ON THE ROAD TO NOWHERE

The electric utility industry is not contemplating extensive new construction of generating facilities, ous markings." Expenditures for this purpose will be far lower durof the thirties. According to utility company offic. of us will do our part. ials, a major reason back of the limited program is existing tax-subsidized government competition and the threat of more such competition as the government planners who pay lip service to private enterowned power systems.

of the utilities against a political philosophy that has with scorn? destroyed the freedom of the pepole in nation after | The current argument over heat is typical. There nation state socialism. Instead of hundreds of are quite a few farmers who would quickly return, millions of dollars being spent by private industry if they could, to the good old days of free markets, to provide jobs and tax revenue, we now see hundreds regulated only by supply and demand. Then they of millions of the taxpayers' dollars being spent to were not considered bad citizens and accused of being destroy taxpaying private industry. This is certainly lobbyists if they tried to adjust prices to cost of pronot the way to save the nation from bankruptcy, nor duction. It was a matter solely between themselves is it the way to guarantee postwar jobs.

PROFITS AND WAGES

A British educator from Oxford, L. P. Jacks, asks why the profit motive should be treated differently from the wage motive, in the exhortations of social reformers. If private profits are anti-social, because private and not communal, are high wages less anti-social or less private? Why condemn one and praise the other?

If an investor, in risking his savings, tries to increase his profits from four to five per cent, how is this different from a workman who tries to increase his wages from \$40 to \$50 a week? Each has the same motive and aim.

The wage earner should remember that when government takes over business, the worker is no caused a sensation in Paris. longer free to charge all the traffic will bear. He takes what government gives him. If you doubt this, just look at the condition of citizens and workmen in countries where state socialism became supreme. Government does not take over industry and leave the workman free. It's time for workers in the in such close formation that she could practically United States to think about this.

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"PERFECT SHIPPING" NEEDS YOU

Transportation and shipping agencies have moved -fourteen times as many! The death rate is equally a good job has been done. But those in the transpordestruction, thousands of shippers, through their Here are a few of the things that one reporter Shippers' Advisory Boards, are conducting a monthcooperate if the goal is to be approached. Most dam-"I have found many doctors who could hold no age results from improper packing and labeling of

> "If it's package goods, put it up as well as possible. That's the first 'ounce of prevention.'

"Use the most suitable container available. Your choice may be narrowed 'way down, but it's just as true as ever that square pegs don't fit in round holes. "Make doubtful boxes better by reinforcing, pad-

ding, partitions and all such measures that take up "Make the finished package as damage-proof as possible. A good job can usually be done through

proper use of adhesives, gummed tape, stitching, metal strap, rope, cord or twine, and, in wooden crates or boxes, enough of the right nails in the "Be careful to mark shipments accurately and

plainly. Use complete address-name, street, number, city and state. Show your name and address also preceded by 'from.' Much delay, loss and disappointment is caused by illegible and faulty addressing. "Be sure to remove old labels, tags and all previ-

This advice is not complicated. It can mean the ing 1945 than the average for the depression decade saving of millions of dollars worth of freight if all

THE FREE WAY WAS BEST

prise swing into action for yet greater government- and wages under our new regulated way of living, months. The Governor can call a like these through which we are the indications are for at least one the Sanchez Navarro papers, covinvites the question, What was wrong with the "good thirty day special session whenever now passing, it is much more diffi- more year of good prices. Thus another milestone is passed in the strugg . old days" which modern radical idealists heap high he thinks necessary, which he cel- cult than in peaceful times. The

and the American consumer. Usually a fair bargain was struck with the consumer getting his money's kinds, old age pension laws, marri- The wonder is that they are as few worth-and meat.

WILL THEY WANT SOCIALISM NOW?

The rapidity with which France was adopting socialism, or communism, previous to World War II, was causing economic instability in that nation.

The will of the late Renault, owner of the great French automobile factory, left that property to its 40,000 workers. It will be interesting to see how they take to nationalization of the factory by De-Gaulle, now that they are its owners. They now have a stake in prviate ownership, and may not wish to see "their property" absorbed by the state. The will

It is noticeable that the most ardent socialist always wants the state to run the other fellow's business-how about his own?

A girl who went out with a flier said he danced read his dog tags in braille.-Flint Hills Peggy.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



Texas Legislative Sidelights

April 7, 1945, -Austin, Texas-The Texas Legislature meets in conditions will be, just how much proposal? The wearisome, endless controversy over prices years, usually for about four of employees required, etc. In times Northwest Texas are favorable as welfare during that time. These what will I buy?" fishing laws, school laws for both the various activities of the State Austin, April 27-28. the State Colleges and for the pub- Government two years in advance, lic school system, tax laws of many as best it can. We make mistakes. age and divorce laws, crime pre- as they are.

In This Free Country, You

Are The Boss of Your Dollars!

The dollars you earn are yours. You are the boss.

But remember one thing. The way you handle the

You can save those extra dollars by investing in

It is up to you whether you spend them wisely

waste them foolishly save a reasonable number

dollars you now earn means a lot to your country and

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the money for all the State Depart- tour during the same day. The con- food were deeply appreciated. ments, and public officials, the stitution of Texas provides that uncourts, the law enforcement agen- der such circumstances, the temcies, the prison system, and the porary presiding officer of State family State institutions (both white and Senate shall become acting Gover- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jetton and colored) for the epileptics, the in- nor. I was elected President Pro family sane, the deaf and dumb, and for Tempore of the Senate in January, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall and childthe feeble minded children's school, and therefore became Acting Gov- ren the State Orphans Home, and the ernor for about a day and a half. it boys' and girls' reformatories, was an unusual and very interest- chidlren There are about 20,000 persons in ing experience, and did not last long

about the middle of May. Very affected supplies in Texas. and their care and upkeep is no likely no new tax bills will be pass- Both agencies are urging in-Senator "Cotton" George Moffett small undertaking, but it must be ed, with possible exception of a bill creased use of carrots and beets to done. The difficult part is to fore- to raise the present tax on natural offset tight supplies of other foods tell two years ahead just what the gas. What do you think of such a and to save money for thrifty meal

dom does. Therefore, it is the duty point can be best emphasized by An auction of "Texana" books Texas Archives collection. Subjects of the Legislature to look ahead asking yourself "What will I be both common and rare, will be a discussed or mentioned vary from two years and pass the laws that doing two years from now and how feature of the local meeting of the hacienda affairs to family affairs would best promote the general much money will I be making, and Texas State Historical Association, of the Sanchez Navarro family, and H. Bailey Carroll, director at the incidents of the American occupalaws cover a very wide range of The State Legislature struggles University of Texas, has announc- tion of Mexico in 1847. subjects and include hunting and with the problems of providing for ed. The Association will meet in

CARD OF THANKS

vention laws, anti-trust and anti- A rather unusual event occured our thanks to everyone who were so 35 pounds per acre. monopoly laws, labor union regula- during the past week, when the kind and thoughtful to us in the tory laws and many others which writer became governor for a day, death of our mother and sister, Mrs. space does not permit listing here. The real Governor and Lieutenant Mattie Jetton of Fort Worth. Your In addition to the foregoing, it is Governor happened to both be over every word and deed of kindness. necessary each two years to provide in Old Mexico on a good neighbor and beautiful floral offerings and

May God bless every one. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greeson and

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Knox County Hospital Notes

The following report from the Knox County hospital reached us too late for publication last week: Patients in the Knox County Hos-

pital April 3, 1945 Mr. W. W. McCarty, Munday, B. G. Young, Arlington, Ernest H. Coates, anox City, Elmer Wilson, Amarillo, Jimmy Hargrove, Goree, Mrs. E. E. Teaff, Knox City, Arley Straley, Onley, Mrs. Lynn Tankersley and Baby

Daughter, Knox City, Mrs. A. L. Ressell, Knox City, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Seymour, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Rochester. Mrs. D. Taylor Schellings, Knox

Mrs. S. Donaldson, Goree, Elnora Hendricks, (Col.) Munday Patients dismissed since Toesday, March 27, 1945.

J. W. Hickson, Knox City, Miss Doris Howell, Munday, Mrs. H. P. Arledge, Seymour, Mrs. C. E. Ball, Hamlin, Baby Rex Howell, Munday, Paul Dean Gothard, O'Brien, Mrs. T. P.2 2Frizzell Jr. Knox

E. D. Allen, Rochester, Mrs. C. E. Scoggins, and Baby Daughter, O'Brien, Sammie Hodges, Rochester,

Mrs. B. F. Redwine, O'Brien, Mrs. W. J. Hagerty and Baby

Son, Munday, G. M. Speck, Rochester, Mrs. J. H. Atterbury, Knox City, Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Knox City.

Knox City, Births: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tankersley, Knox City, a daughter.

Aurora Rocha and Baby Son,

CARROTS AND BEETS ABUNDANT

Carrots and beets now top the list of abundant fresh vegetables at retail stores in Texas, according to informatioin received by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service from Latham White, acting director of the War Food Administration's Supply at Dallas.

He pointed out that transportation tie-ups which have interrfed with normal flow of these vegeenough for me to make any serious tables from the heavy reproducing areas of the Rio Grande Valley to This session will probably adjourn some markets, have not materially

More than 4,000 documents of ering the period 1658 through 1895, are contained in the University of

The Lubbock sub-station of the Agricultural Experiment Station used cyanamid dust as a cotton defoliant last fall with good results. We take this means of expressing Application was at the rate of 30 to

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Senir News

hard on their play to make it a hit (if you can't find something else all over the Known Prairie. We received our invitations to-

The Seniors are still studying Friday night April 27, 1945. on their play. We have started the third act and progressing very well. We Seniors are trying to make this one of the best plays ever presented at Sunset so be sure to come and see this protrait of "It's A Deal"

Seniors On Parade

On April 23, 1927 a very small published next week. bundle from heaven was left at the saw no other than Juanita. She family which received this bundle started school at Sunset and moved were very happy to have a little boy to the great little village of O'Brien who has brown hair and blue eyes but she couldn't resist the good old add another branch to their family midterm of last year. We were were spent at Sunset. He is still at glad to have her back because she the same old place and is finishing puts the spirit in the class again. up his freshman year. She was one of the main actress of the Junior play last year. We are happy to have her in the Senior play this year.

Some of her favorites are: Sport: Volley ball Hobby: Reading Song: Always Color: Green

Juanita hasn't made up her mind about the future, but We wish her luck in whatever she may do.

Eighth Grade News We are glad to have Mary Fran-books and will have a final test home," they all agreed. ces back in school today. She has this week.

base ball. We hope to match some week. games coon. We have been playing

the grammar school team. Mr. and Mrs. A. Land and family Cook of Munday visited Mildred Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollis visited

in Goree Sunday. Billy visited relatives in Childress

Sunday. Mrs. Allen, of Graham, is visiting week.

Third and Fourth Grade News Charles Parker's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Holder visited him

es at Goree Sunday .

Lois Ann's grandfather, Mr. Art Jungman visited in her home Sun-

she will soon be well. Mrs. H. A. Messer is visiting in Barbara Jo's home.

We are sorry that Sue, Louise music very much. Elaine and Harold are out of

school today.

Burleson, Sunday. Howard went fishing in Miller last Tuesday. Creek this last week end. They caught five fish.

Junior Class News

It seems like the more we study now in plane geometry the less we we know. This could be because we Don L. Ratliff were business visitaren't studying it enough out of ors in Abilene last Monday. class. Mr. Wilson seems to like the chapters that we are studying so he is spending a lot of time on it.

It isn't long before school will turn out and everyone can spend a tives and friends for several days. very happy summer outdoors sling-



ing a "gooseneck". That it a good The Seniors are working very way to spend your summer vacation

to do.) The seniors are working on their day. We are planning to mail them play and we are wishing them luck when they present it to the public

> Freshman News The life that was published last week was that of Bobby Joe Fitz-

The person to whom the following description belongs to will be

On September 5, 1928 a small home of Mr. and Mrs.L. J. Draper. bundle was dropped into a home Boy! were they fooled when they somewhere in Knox County. The Sunset High and moved back at tree. His first days of schooling

Some of his favorites are: Subject: Shop Teacher: Edith Simmons Sport: Baseball Pastime: Reading Actress: Betty Hutton Actor: Red Skelton

Seventh Grade News We are glad Ethel Hodges is back

after a long absence. We are practicing our writing to ATC plane. send to Austin for certificates.

are: Royce Reddell and Jimmie Munday.

Walker and Joan Tackett.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News We haven't had much news this ed his group in air raids.

seem for off.

to have dinner with Doris Walling and other key enemy points. whose father helped catch about fif-Charles Everett visited his uncle ty fish Saturday. Doris says meat son of Fred Anderson of 13th St. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beech- shortage will not bother her as long address. as her father can fish.

Gerald Rav killed a rabbit while hunting Saturday night.

Jimmy Burl has two baby calves. Mrs. Dorley, at Anson Sunday. She Roy Lee's mother is ill. We hope went boat riding while there. went boat riding while there.

played piano solos at the recital at meat cutter. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter Jack visited his sister, Mrs. Willie Wilson and T. J. and Raymond Wilson were visitors in Wichita Falls

Mrs. Hugh Beaty of Seymour visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Collins and Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Lawson and daughter, Sue, left the first of this week for Dallas, where they are visiting rela-

Miss Leona Keel and Mrs. M. L. Joyce spent last Sunday in Wichita Falls, attending the bedside of Mrs. A. J. Morgan, who was undergoing treatment for a broken hip in a Wichita Falls hospital.

An ambulance from the Mahan Funeral Home went to Wichita Falls last Tuesday and returned home with Mrs. Morgan. She is reported to be doing nicely.

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Texas Veterans On Way Home After

Miami, Fla.,-Tired from nearly three years campaigning in the Mediterranean theater of operation, four Texan veterans today found their spirits considerably brighter.

They were clearing Air Transport Command's Miama Army Air Field enroute to TEXAS. All Air Corps men, they were

"And we wish it was carrying us We are finishing our history non-stop, the rest of the way

flown here from Italy in a fleet

M/Sgt. Edwin J. Albus, 25, R.R. Joan Tackett's uncle, John Stone, 2, Munday, served 33 months in We are getting very interested in visited here from Fort Worth last Italy. An aircraft worker before signing up with Uncle Sam, he is The best citizens for this week the son of John N. Albus, R.R. 2

Crew Chief on the B-17-G "Bad The flag montiors are: Dickie Penny", Sgt. Fred W. Anderson, 25, 404 East 13th St., Austin, said ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty, and he's never forgot landing in North Africa or when the Germans bomb-

Sgt. Anderson flew 60 combat We are all working hard for the missions for 595 hours of Operatclosing of school which doesn't ional flying during his 32 months part of the week overseas. Targets of his ship in-We are listening for an invitation cluded Germany, Vienna, Ploesti

A plumber in civil life, he is the Landing in Africa was also the

big thrill for Sgt. Oscar C. Duram, 24, R. 1, Lyford. He was a ground Grances Johnson visited his sister crew P-38 man for 34 months in

Before helping make hamburger Shirley Yost and Gloria Michels out of the Nazis, he was a Civilian Munday Thursday. We enjoyed the Mrs. P. Marroquin live near Lyford. Sgt. James E. Thurman, 25, son

of J. E. Thurman, Brownfield was a farmer before he joined the Air Force. Now he's coming home after Three Years of War 34 months with a fighter group in Italy.

His Distinguished Unit Badge carries two clusters and seven campaign stars adorn his theatre

Nips their probable targets.

Following furloughs, they will be reassigned to other units with the

Jay Baker of Mineral Wells visited here with his daughter, Mrs. George Beaty, last Saturday.

Sexton McBeth and J. N. Harrell, of Knox City attended the auction sale here last Thursday.

Sgt. Cammie O. Beaty, who is serving in the WAC's and in the Alaskian Division in foreign service, left last Monday on return to her post of duty after spending a 15-day furlough here with her parwith other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. King, who has been with her husband at Camp Hood, Texas, returned home the latter





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Capt. Stanley And Miss Signa Young Marry In Abilene

A wedding of more than usual interest in this area was that of Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William D. Duke, day evening, April 1, at seven Fort Worth, became the bride of o'clock when Miss Signa Young, Corp. Frank Mozzuca, son of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Charles Mozzuca, Kings-Young of Sagerton, became the ton, New York, at three o'clock bride of Capt. Paul Stanley, son of Sunday afternoon, April 1, at the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stanley of Mun- Catholic Chapel, Fort Worth Army

Pearson and Mr. Pearson, 1109 the single ring ceremony. Kirkwood in Abilene. Pink hy- The bride wore a sky blue dress drangeas and other spring flowers with black accessories, and a

The bride was wearing a powder bronze orchids.

Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth of An- Other guests were S/Sgt. Mac Farnsworth served as best man. and Miss Ruby Jarvis.

the ceremony. Wedding cake was of Benjamin. served with punch.

at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in Stamford, will return to her Meets Thursday duties at the end of her husband's With Mrs. Wyatt

Capt. Stanley, highly decorated The Sunset Home Demonstration infantryman, arrived in New York Club met on Thursday, April 5, in 24. He is the holder of the Distin- vice president was in charge, since guished Service Cross, the Silver the presidnet was ill. Star, two French citations and awarded his battalion for two am- cent of the membership. Pineapple tre of operations ribbon includes seven battle stars for North Africa

Wesleyan Guild Completes Study On Monday Night

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met last Monday evening Mrs. Johnnie Gaines at the country home of Mrs. Lane Honoree For Gift Womble, at which time the study, "West of the Dateline" was con- Reception Thursday

James H. Bardwell, and after a Irene Havran were hostess for a short business session, Mrs. C. P. gift reception honoring Mrs. John- Texas with her brother, W. B. Baker gave the concluding chapter nie Gaines, the former Miss Verna Thompson and family. of the study course.

cream to Mmes. C. P. Baker, Don afternoon, April 5, from 2 to 4 R. Davidson, James H. Bardwell, o'clock. Joe Bailey King, Forest Yancy, The guests were met at the door Hazel Shelton, Robert Green; by Miss Irene Havran, at which Florence Gaines, Ruth time they registered. Baker, Merle Dingus and the hos-

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Miss Frances Duke, daughter of Air Field.

The double ring ceremony was The bride and groom stood at the preformed by Mr. Holden, Church alter laid with white lace and of Christ minister, at the home of Easter lillies decorated the scene. the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. F. E. Chaiplain Raymond Mooney read

> corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Charles Hutson, maid of

blue crepe original Lavine model honor, wore white with pink carfrock with brown straw hat and nations. The best man was S/Sgt. blue gloves. Her corsage was of Ace Melcannon of the Fort Worth A. A. F.

ton attended her sister, and Mr. Homyer, Miss Dorothy Mendenhall An informal reception followed The bride is the former resident

Mrs. Stanley, who is employed Sunset H. D. Club

on March 19, and in Abilene March the home of Mrs. Gill Wyatt. The Munday H. D. Club

Looper clips for bed spreads were At School Building wears a Presidential citation ribbon reported ordered by almost 100 per lines in Sicily. His European thea- expansion committee reported three new members to the club.

The agent gave a helpful demon-Tunisia, Sicily, two for Italy, one stration on kitchen improvements for France and one for Germany. and displayed several step savers, and a very interesting and useful time the nearest general hospital especially a serving table that was coveted by each member.

Refreshments were served to nine next meeting will be April 19 in the home of Mrs. Joe Roberts.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Havran and Miss Faye Strickland, at the home of The hostess served cake and ice Mrs. Adolph Havran on Thursday

The decorations and favors were

in keeping with spring. Lilacs and salmon roses were used throughout Miss Sula Bell Cox, who is em- the house. The favors were small ployed at Wichita Falls, spent the cards with spring flowers on them. week end with her mother, Mrs. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Myrtle Cox, and with other rela- Bill Havran and Mrs. Leo Wright. In the dining room, cocoa and cake

Many beautiful and useful gifts were brought, and some were sent by those who were unable to attend.

James Lea, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lea, entered the morning for treatment for pneu-ly. monia. Latest reports from the some improvement.

ine Burton were business visitors in meeting. Wichita Falls last Thursday.



Canada Prepares To Gather Sweetest Crop



perhaps, the maple is closest to the heart of the average Canadian citizen. For it is from the maple that the Dominion receives its national emblem and also part of its

The average annual crop yields in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 gallons of syrup with a total value

of over \$6,500,000. The sugar maple grows profusely both in Ontario and Quebec, but it takes a skilful farmer to extract and boil down the sap into the type of syrup that meets rigid Canadian Government specifica-tions. These specifications have succeeded in making Canadian

maple syrup famous as a delicacy. farmer examining his pails for the flow of sap, also straining the liquid before boiling and processing for eventual shipment to many of the United Nations.

Meets Wednesday Somewhere In Italy

Members of the Munday Home ular meeting on Wednesday, April

discussion was given on "First Aid to the Italian front lines. in the Home.'

members and three visitors. The the home of Mr. Frank Bowley on supply organization for the Fifth week end with relatives here.

Miss Eva Ruth Thompson, daughtions. ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thomp son, returned to Wichita Falls Wednesday after spending a 10-day vacation here and at Abernathy, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mills and family, and at Kermit,

Activities of Colored People

The Church of God in Christ was Mrs. Jimmie Frazier. well attended last Sunday with Rev. W. A. Alexander in charge. Rev. S. L. Sanders preached a powerful message last Sunday night.

Mrs. Charity Cherry and little on, Texas, attending her uncle's in Goree for a longer visit. funeral. The body was carried to Colbert, Oklahoma, for burial.

Rev. W. A. Alexander preached Joe Williams' church.

Knox county hospital last Friday Alexander are reported doing nice- lough.

Rev. W. C. Caldwell, ex-pastor hospital are that he is showing of the Church of God in Christ, preached Tuesday night. Caldwell now lives in Michigan and is on his Misses Merle Dingus and Christ- way to California to conduct

There will be a high day at the Church of God in Christ Sunday Everyone is invited.

Sing Cherry received word Saturlay night that Mrs. Ora Lee Cherry of Houston died. She is a former resident of Munday.

Muttie Cherry and Gus Johnson spent several days in Dallas re-

Colored School News

The teachers and student body take this method of thanking Mrs. Annie Mae Thomas for the five gallons of ice cream she gave us last Friday. It was enjoyed by all. Will all the P. T. A. members be present on the 19th of April from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 so we can make preparation for our closing banquet. Please let us all be present.

Teacher, Mrs. B. D. Bilson.



Munday Private In Hospital Group

day is now serving with the 24th pleased with your response." 11, in the elementary school build- General Hospital, which has made an impressive record during a year

It is one of many units in this The club's next meeting will be in vast bas,e important service and family of Pep, Texas, spent the Mediterranean Theater of Opera- in San Angelo Monday after spen

The hospital was organized at Tulane University, New Orleans. La., and activated at Fort Benning.

Pvt. Enriguez is the son of Mrs. Cecilia Enriguez of Manday and has been in the army for 36 months and serving overseas for 18 months. Before entering the military service he was a mechanic employed by Ford Manufacturing Co.

J. J. Keel spent several days last week in Baytown, visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Woodrow W. Roberts, S. C. 3/c. returned to Farrogut, Idaho, this week after spending a 32-day leave with relatives in this section. Mrs. cousin spent several days in Deni- Roberts and daughter will remain

Cpl. Don Estes, who is stationed at Camp Hood, is home on a 10-day Knox City Friday night at Rev. furlough to visit relatives and friends. He reports for duty at Fort Mrs. Elnora Hendric and Mrs. Meade, Md., at the end of his fur-

'Seeing Double,' **Junior Play Is Presented Here**

"Seeing Double", a comedy in three acts by James C. Parker, was presented in the Munday school auditorium on Tuesday, April 3. A large audience attended this pres-

The dual character of Gloria and June Wade was protrayed by Mary Alice Beck, whose acting ability was A1. Joseph Borden, as Jerry Mitchell,

and Charles Roden as Bob Carlton,

suitors of Gloria and June, respect-

ively, were desperate over their love affairs with the twins and had to call Aunt Mary, played by Oleta Norman, for advice several times. Martha Reynolds, as Martha Mason, June's girl friend, was called a "human echo" because she agreed with everything said by June. Lyndal Smith, as Schuyler Van Schuyler, a so-called New York

artistocrat brought to the Wade household, gave the audience several laughs. Bobbie Boggs, as Mrs. Van Schuyler, and Janie Spann, as Geraldine Van Schuyler, mother and sister, respectively, gave very

good performances. A. T. Ilsing, a messenger, gave a

brief but good performance. Junerose Salem, as Dora, the Wade Housekeeper, appeared very nervous and carried a hnadkerchief at all times which she kept wringing at the proper moments.

Schuyler's valet, was a typical English butler, full of humor and very polite at all times. Raymond's acting ability "stole" the play.

Honorable mention goes to Junerose, Martha Ann and Oleta as favorites in the play.

"We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrel and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baggs for the use of the furniture for the stage," the sponsor said. "Without the help of everyone. our play could have not been scphibious landings behind German marketing was discussed, and the Demonstration Club held their reg- Pvt. Santigo Ol Enriquez of Mun. cess. The junior class is well

Rhineland News

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuehler and

April 25. All members are urged Army and for the Ground forces of Mrs. H. D. Affleck and daughthe U. S. Air Corps and Navy in the ter, Phyllis, returned to their home ing a week in the home of Mr. a:

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Mrs. August Schumacher. is visiting relatives and friends her home in Houston Tuesday.

Berneice and Florine Decker are risiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Decker.

Mrs. John Jackson returned from Dover, Deleware, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anton Wilde.

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Irs. August Schumacher.

Bernardine Homer of Fort Worth Mrs. W. J. Hagerty, returned to

Elsie Schumacher of Fort Worth ran, and John Albus went to Wichpent last week with relatives and ita Falls Saturday to attend the district meeting of the Germania

Fire Insurance Association. Pvt. Albert J. Brown, who is stationed at Amarillo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown.

Mrs. G. L. Humble, who has been A Want Ad In The Times Pays

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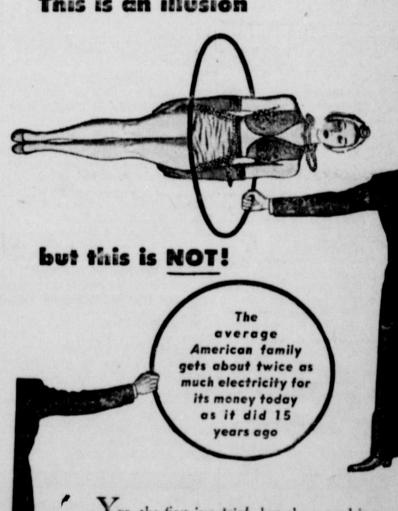
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Area Livestock

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the county agent attended an agri-

cultural livestock forum at Sey-

The ranchmen attending were C. C. Browning of Truscott, Jack Idol

and W. T. Ward of Benjamin. Other counties represented were Throck-

morton, Haskell, Baylor, Archer

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Sunday Services, April 15

Our second Quarterly Conference o'clock preacnnig service. Brother even with that we had a good at- by publication of this Writ not less Sam H. Young will be with us and tendance, and an excellant program. than ten days before the return day

have just reason to be proud as well 8th. as thankful to God. Let all of the to be present, and visitors are cor- preaching services. dially welcomed.

Let us begin to make special preparation for our coming revival meeting, which is to take place September 9-16. Rev. Uel D. Crosby of Seymour will assist us in these ser-

J. P. Patterson, pastor.

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10 a. m. Church School. Classes for all with a friendly interest. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. This is the outstanding effort of your

church to minister. Your presence is important. 7:30 p. m. Evening preaching service. An informal service with lots of singing and an evangelistic

8:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. An hour of worship and fellowship for conduct ribbon and the combat inyoung people.

here with Mrs. Maddox's grand- A. Jungman, and with other rela- was a business visitor here last mother, Mrs. Lansford.

SINGING AT GOREE FOURSUARE CHURCH

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, April 15, at the Four Square Church in Goree,, one hour of gospel singing will be held. Everyone is invited to come and help make this a good hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Had a meeting of our Brotherwill be held by our District Super- hood Tuesday night of this week, discharged from said Executorship. intendent following the eleven Some got afraid of thunder, but

membership make a special effort school, and a good crowd for the test the same if they see proper so

W. H. Albertson

Raymond Roberts Is Under Treatment In Carolina Hospital

Pfc. Raymond R. Roberts, serving | (Seal) M. T. CHAMBERLAIN. in the infantry, has returned from Clerk County Court, Knox County. 7 months overseas in the European A True Copy, I Certify. theater of operations on the U. S. 41-2tc. Hospital Ship Chateau Thisery.

Roberts is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C., prior to being transferred to another army hospital for definitive treatment.

siding. ribbon with two stars, the good proved.

fantry badge. Maddox and little son, who have tioned in Maryland, came in last week end. been making their home in Yuma, Sunday to spend a 16-day furlough Ariz., spent the first of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Legal Notice

Citation By Publication of Final Account THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Knox County, Greeting:

E. B. McFarlin, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. S. E. Rhea, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mrs. S. E. Rhea, deceased, numbered 518 on the Probate Docket of Knox county, together with an application to be

You are hereby commanded, that The ladies served fried chicken with hereof, in a Newspaper printed in We will have a good report to all the accessories. Our next meet- the County of Knox, you give due make, one of which all our people ing will be Tuesday night May the notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement Sunday there were 64 in Sunday of said Estate, to appear and conto do, on Monday, the 23rd day of April, 1945, at the Court House of said County, in Benjamin, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Benjamin this 11th day of April,

L. C. FLOYD. Sheriff, Knox County. By Frank Glover, deputy sheriff.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

W. W. McCarty, who has been His home is at Munday, where a patient in the Knox County hoshis wife, Mrs. Mae Roberts, is re-pital for several weeks, returned to his home here last Sunday. He Pfc. Roberts wears the E. T. O. is reported to be very much im-

Ralph Blanton, Jr., of Seymour visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Lieut. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Pvt. Joe A. Jungman, who is sta- and Mrs. A. U. Hathaway, over the

Sheriff L. C. Floyd of Benjamin

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

CAPTAIN WRITES ABOUT BURNS RECEIVED BY JACK JONES

Editor's Note: The following letr was received recently by Mrs. U. Jones, telling of burns which mour last Friday, April 6th. her son, Jack, received in service

Somewhere in Germany,

The Times Want Ads In regard to your letter dated and Young. cerning your The purpose of this forum dis son, Jack, which was received only cussion, which was held by the about three weeks ago. Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, was

i know your son, Jack, very well. to discuss ideas as to better farmcall or bring it to us for a sure of the Bulge. Jack received his point of discussion was relative to charge. Firestone Store. 15-tfc. burns while making a fire with the future of the livestock industry

where. I know nothing of his frac- tions such as Canada and Argen-

40-2tp. time, and I am unable to write to can better meet expected competi-I do all kinds of repair work, are injured. I am very interested of livestock by not over grazing and also buy a few and sell a in all my boys, especially the ones pasture lands and utilizing all the

den seed. Six cents per pound. See he was in line for promotion as sudan and by the use of silage and

BRING US-Your old "wont-work" return to my company. There are Mr. Lile Stout, of Baylor county, electric irons, we repair any many new facts, but I could really discussed the recent results of beef make (if repairable). The Rexall enjoy having Jack and more boys cattle feeding at the Spur Experi-19-tfc. like him.

Capt. Wesley Simmons.

potatoes boiled in their jackets lose chine work; general auto and only half as much ascorbic acid as tractor repairing. See us. Strick- baked potatoes, and only a third as 35-tfc much thiamine.

> under the GI Bill of Rights has been made to a Texan, Roy Rufus Hayes of Case County. Before going into the Army he was a tenant

About two quarts of cedar shav-

Weekly Health

M. D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin, Texas,-The month of April is, by proclamation of Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Cancer Control month in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is

steers were purchased from the and were allowed to run on stock fields and wheat pasture during the months of (November, December, January and February to the middle of March; then were placed on native grass with two pounds of cotton seed cake per steer daily until April 10th of 1944. Then the cotton roughage was fed in order to supply a higher carbohydrate feed to balance the green vegetation such as rye grass and rescue grass. This was done for about two months until grass was of sufficient quan-Then the calves were placed on sudan pasture and stock fields until twenty day period. The outstanding spen. feature of this experiment is that 1100 pounds of beef was produced with only 400 pounds of grain.

It was the opinion of all ranchmen that agricultural economics

asking each citizen to consider the danger signals and secure medical advice at the first appearance of any suspicious sympton. There are many cases of cancer; the most common form of which is chronic or prolonged irrations.

One of the questions often asked is whether or not cancer is hereditary in human beings. Tendencies to form cancer may possibly be inherited; however since the method of inheriting such tendencies is obscure, the presence of cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alertness in looking for and reconizing suspicious symptons on the part of family members. There is no need of a fa-Swenson ranch in the fall of 1943 talsitic attitude. The facts concernning heredity do not justify them.

At the first warning signs recognized, consult your physician. The early symptoms are any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips; a painless lump or thickening, especially seed cake was discontinued and irregular bleeding or discharge in the breast. lip, or tongue; from any natural body opening: progressive change in the size or color of a wart, mole, or birthmark; persistent indigestion; persistent hoarseness or difficult in swallowtities to eliminate the roughage. bowel habits. See your doctor aing; and any change in normal bout any of these signals.

November; at which time the steers | Early recognition of cancer were fed red top cane bundles, sil- symptoms will lead to early diagage, cotton seed cake and four nosis and treatment, and in many pounds of grain per day per steer cases the victim can be entirely for a sixty to one hundred and cured and live out a normal life

With the funds received from sale of waste paper they had salvaged, members of the Hidalgo could not exist or be maintained girls' 4-H Club in Cameron County without a combination of livestock helped furnish a club room and bought a first aid kit for the school

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He was hospitalized, I know not meeting competition of other na-

My duties take about all my ranchmen in this particular area

feed crops that are growing on the House, Haskell, Texas. 31-5tp. Mrs. Jones, I want you to know farms. The better utilization of matic, 20 gallon capacity. The For Sale—About 400 pounds of superior. At the time of his accident in stock fields, wheat pastures, supplemental feeds through the

I am very interested in Jack's steers had only received 400 lbs. of FOR SALE-High bred half & half future doings, and will be happy to grain. Mr. Stout, stated that these

USDA research workers say

The first lean to be quaranteed

ing or two pounds of mothballs are required in an ordinary-sized trunk or small closet, to keep out moths.



FOR SALE - Eight-foot Oliver

- Barbed Wire, Poultry Wire
- Pipe and Fittings
- Water Heaters

as they become available.

C. L. MAYES is in the Real Estate business. His office is over First Natinoal Bank. tfc. FOR SALE- 4-H Club early hegari

seed. Alvin Bellinghausen & Walter Schumacher. Route 2, 41-2tp. Munday, Texas GOODRICH-Was making synthetic tires and nad thousands of

them in use 2 1-2 years before Pearl Harbor. The Goodrich synthetic tire will give you better service. It is built by leaders in the production of synthetic tires whose experience begun before Pearl Harbor. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Service Station.

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man, Hefner, Texas. 41-4tp.

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120 acre stock farm. 70 acres in grain, balance in pasture. Meduim impro e ents. Immediate possession, priced \$40 per acre. Loans on Farms & Ranches. Prompt

service and low interest rates. Chas. Moorehouse Commission Co., Offices: Brazos Hotel, Seymour, and Benjamin, Texas. 37-tfc WE ARE getting good service on

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Almanrode, Munday, Texas. 41-fc. Farm Machinery Co. 1tc. Johnson. 1tp.

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ATTENTION FARMERS-If you WHEN YOUR-Battery is down, He was with me the entire Battle ing and ranch practices. The main

FOR SALE-A C Tractor and em- gasoline. pliments, practically new, on rubber. See me at my home west of old school building. Ralph tured nose, or of his illness.

SEWING MACHINES repaired, the relatives of all the boys that tion by producing a higher quality few. Carl Rutledge, Norton I had with us in the States.

C. B. Hutchinson at Blacklock communication sergeant. Home & Auto Supply. 41-ltp. I sincerely hope that Jack may winter.

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stay longer. The Firestone Store WANTED-Real Estate listings-Farms, City property, etc. See me for real estate bargains. J. B

Justice, Goree, Texas. 40-tfe 6 acres of land in Munday. R. M. Almanrode.

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Washington **News Letter**

By Cougressman Ed Gossett

few days ago I made a speech over places of the government, theater, the radio stations in our Congressional district in which I discussed adorned except for a few pictures, Russia's relations with Japan, and including a Texas bluebonnet landpredicted Russia would break the scape, and photagraphs of my childnon-aggression pact and help defeat ren. the Japanese. The Russians this An interesting thing to many week served notice on the Japs they Washington visitor is that the front would not renew the pact, which ex- of the Capitol building, with its impires on April 25, 1946. There are posing steps, columns, and statuet indications that before the next faces away from the City of Washyear has passed Russia may be ington. There is a simple reason for actively engaged with us in the war this. When the Capitol was planned on the Nipponese.

es up to \$2.00 but no more than Columbia believed the City of understand relatively few loans are where the land was high, and they being made because the law re- faced the Capitol in that direction. quires the security-farm, home, or Later, engineers diverted the business be appraised at "normal" stream, filled in the swampy land, value. At present much property all and the city grew toward Georgeover the country is selling for town. The Capitol now has its back prices far higher than the "normal" to the city, facing the hills of Maryvalue. It was to protect the soldier land. break any young man.

over their shoulders headed toward President in half a century. their "cave dwelling" in big apartment buildings. The war has brought many city people back to the soil, even though that soil be only a small plot on some vacant lot. Several Texas Congressmen have gardens of which they are quite proud.

Visitors to Washington often comment on the arrangement and from the demonstrations. One of the decorations of offices of Congressmen and Senators. The office suites are more or less the same, and the furniture and equipment is standard for each of the Capital Hill of- 20 pounds an acre. From mid Decfice buildings. Yet each Member ember, savs County Agricultural

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Sells Poultry Feed, Stock Feed, and Salt. A large stock at all funds draperies for the windows, desks and floor lamps, and decorate his suite as he desires.

Several Members have purchesed beautiful draperies for the long windows in the Old House Office Building, and given their offices a look of elegance. Another Member has his office walls almost completely covered with autographed Washington, D. C. April 6 .- A pictures of men and women in high . maustry. My own office is un-

and construction started, Washing-As a result of American succeses ton as a city was merely a plan on in the Pacific and Russian's action, paper. A creek ran between the the Japanese cabinet has fallen, and Capital site and the town of the Allies are cheered by develo- Georgetown, a few miles away toward Virginia. There were no good There has been some criticism of streets or roads, and the stream the provision of the "G. I." law made the intervening land swampy. whereby the government guarante- So the planners of the District of one-half of a loan to a veteran. I Washington would grow to the east

from these inflated prices that the | The new Vice President and preprovision was written into the law, siding officer of the Senate, Harry To allow a boy to come home from S. Truman, is the only man who the war and pay twice the pricee served in the armed forces in the for a farm, home, or business would First World War to be elected to our country's two highest elective With warm spring weather in offices, even though a quater of a Washington victory gardeners are century has elasped since that other out in force. Many of these garden- world conflict. With the single exers never before put a hoe in soil, ception of Charles Curtis of the It is a common sight at dusk to see Hoover adminstration, he is also the men and women with garden tools only Senator who has named Vice

VETCH A PROVEN SOIL BUILDER IN NEWTON COUNTY

Newton County farmers sowed more than 30 tons of vetch seed is winter cover crops last fall, an some excellent results have resulted most outstanding is a 10-acre cot ton field which W. A. Newton of the Leesmill communtiy seeded to the Williamette variety at the rate of may, if he wishes, buy with his own Agent J. B. Dorman, Mr. Newton to the nations welfare in 1945 than Pole Beans, Kentucky Wonder, as Austin, Denton, Mediterranean last week.

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People, Spots In The News



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Victory gardens are more vital cumbers. your charts "Grow a Garden production.

feed her 6,000,000 population ed, the bush type of lima beam Lets get the job done in 1945. Vegetables to plant now; With the fence, made of woven wire, offers a oming of warm days, the soil is good opportunity for planting sennow warm enough to readily ger- son. The sierra is a small white

and let's get the seed planted in the mear future. Squash. Yellow variety. Plant the seed 2-3 per hill, have thick tender salmon flesh spacing hills 4-5 feet apart. When the plants have made 8-12 inches of plants thinned to a spacing 4 feet growth, select the most vigorous

others. "One per hill, please." or straight Eight varieties. Drop growth, Every farm gardener and seed per foot. When plants have cantaloupes in June if planted now ertility makes for unshapely cu- Hal Fairman.

grazed eight sheep, 14 hogs and 10 ever before. We are facing one of McCaslan, Blue Lake varieties, and some strains of Commanche head of cattle on the plot until a- the most crucial periods in our McCaslan has better quantity than and Westar. bout March 15 when a good stand Nations history in regard to food Kentucky Wonder and seems well there will be 35% less canned goods tral Texas. Blue Lake, a new var-Farmers of the county were on the shelves and tais snortage is lett, is very popular in south Texas the stem. It produces long narrow among the first in east Texas to increasing daily as the war goes on, especially for quick freezing. It brick red pustles or spots. The red line up on a soil improvement pro- we need more food because just should be tried in other areas begram in 1936 under the leadership recently we have taken 80 million cause of its superior quality. Don't of the Extension Service, Mr. Dor- more people to feed. We must forget to inoculate the seed before plant to plant. These same pustles man says. Vetch has proved their plant more food and now is the planting. Your seed store has incmost reliable winter cover crop and time to start, says Lucile King, culating dust let's use it it an increasing acreage has been home demonstration agent. Study helps promote growth and early only one variety of wheat avail-

> seeds that are apt to Knox County, con Bush, Forkhook varieties. Pole by the Texas Experiment Station In 1944, Texans produced only type-Sierra or Carolina and Flor 3 enough vegetables to properly ida Speckled. Where space is limit should be planted. The garden minate vegetables, so here they are, varity and the Florida Speckled mottled color. Take your choice.

Cantaloupes: Hale's Pest, Super Crockneck Perfect varieties. These varieties apart in the row. Side dress with 5 one in each hill and pull out the 10-5 commercial fertilizer, 2 pounds Cucumbers: A. & M. Stays Green plants have made 12 to 16 inches of

"food aplenty" to grow quick- Pvt. and Mrs. A. A. Smith Jr. are and make smooth "cukes" for spending several days in Christoval, ng and pickling. Low soil visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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L. B. DONEHOO, Secretary-Treasurer, Seymour The Secretary-Treasurer wil be in Munday, Texas, each Tuesday

Doggone it, I just had that barn painted with "Minnesota" Red Barn paint from Cameron's.

Farmers Alarmed **About The Spread** Of Wheat Rust

Within the last week or ten days B. Warren. many wheat farmers are becoming alarmed about the spread of rust throughout many portions of the county. According to R. O. Dunkle, rust) and stem rust (black stem Dallas on Wednesday. rust) cause important damage to grain in Texas. Both are fungus red spores which over winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter coastal areas of Texas, and are Skiles. spread by the wind about this time

eases are favored by frequent rains pital for about ten days, was or spots which later turn black. improved. spectacular losses like stem rust,

spores stage is the infectious dislater turn black as the over wintering spores are produced. There is able that is resistant to diseases. Bulletin No. C-175" and select the Lima Beans. Bush type Hender- but others are being made available

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester and children of Haskell spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walsh of diseases, which are spread by tiny Stamford were Sunday visitors in

S. E. McStay, who underwent The growth of this fungus dis- treatment at a Wichita Falls hosand heavy dews. Leaf rust attacks brought home by an ambulance the leaves and leaf sheathes, pro- from the Mahan Funeral Home last ducing small round salmon postles Thursday. He is reported to be

Mrs. Joe Summers of Eddy, the losses average as great as that Texas, and Mrs. Grady Stewart of of stem rust. There are moderately Temple visited in the home of Mr. resistant varieties of wheat such and Mrs. C. R. Elliott several days

> IF IN NEED OF Hospital Insurance I Represent the Mutual Benefit and

Mrs. Edward Lake returned to Dallas last week after spending several days here with her daughter and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. county agent, both leaf and (red Sam Salem, Mr. Salem took her to

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WHITE'S **VULCANIZING SHOP**

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Mrs. F. A. Spelce, who underwent rcent operation at a Wichita Falls hosuital, was brought home last Saturday. She is convalescing nicely at her home here.

"What a blow terrible blow to me!"



"Here I thought I could get me a new car practically the day after V-Day."



'What a blow! Now I find out it may be V-Day plus maybe two or three years before I can get one."



"But my Gulf man cheered me up. Said he'd help keep my present car rolling, if I'd let him give it the Gulfpride* and Gulflex** treatment regularly."



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TOWN and FARM Proposed by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Civilians At War

to work for war victims abroad, by that he is keeping records of each taking them to the collection depot sale as required by the regulation. nearest your home.

moving to the front by filling one specifically listed in the regulation, of the 5400 jobs in 100 heavy truck Finally, they will ask if he makes manufacturing plants where work- any extra charges for extra serers are urgently needed.

Economy

period immediately following it, price panel of their local board. food prices soared to more than Those who are selling above ceildouble by 1920, and inflated land ing price will be asked to make revalues were accompanied by a great funds to buyers who paid excessive deal of speculative buying, says the Department of Agriculture and the age actions. Action by the survey Office of Economic Stabilization, is based on revised maximum price. This momentary farm boom was regulation 528 which fixes celling followed by a collapse. Between on tires, tubes and certain services 1919 and 1921 the net income of the and the provision of maximum price average farmer shrank from \$1,360 regulation 165 covering "extra" to \$460. This collapse brought with servce charges. it a land crash which eventually Nine Out of Ten Man-Made Forest saw one farmer out of every four lose his farm through foreclosure.

NOTICE We will remove your **Dead Animals**

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Munday Soap Works

Office of Price Administration, The Government needs and asks says OPA. The volunteer price its citizens in this 175th week of panel assistants will check to see that the seller's ceiling proies are 1. Put the idle used clothing, posted in his shop, that he is giving shoes and bedding in your closets sales slips to each purchasre, and

They will also check the prices he 2. Help relieve today's nursing charged on the last few sales of crisis, if you are an inactive trained specific items, from his records. nurse, by returning to your protes- Ceiling prices for new and used sion on a full or part-time basis. tires and tubes, recapping, repair-3. Help keep military sup, hes ing, reliners, patches and boots are vices and how he determines such Proper Use of Farm Income Is charges. Dealers who are found in Important Factor In Stable | violation of any of these requirements will be asked to come in for a During World War I and in the compliance conference with the

Fires Caused By Careless

Americans Today farm income is at a record | Every year fire, caused in large high estimates placing the liquid degree by a lack of care and foreassets held by farmers at about 12 thought on the part of careless in billion dollars. There are three ways dividuals, destroys three billion feet in which the farmer can help to pre- of timber, or enough to make 5,vent inflation and maintain pros- 100,000 tons of newsprint, says the perity for himself and all America: forest service of the Department of (1) He can avoid speculation in Agriculture. Last year, and every land, which means that he should year without exception, these genconsider the longtime earning ca- erally preventable fires burn milpacity of farm land before he buys lions of acres of feed, pastures, and at today's inflated prices; (2) He open ranges needed for cattle, sheep can use his wartime income to build and game animals. An average of up reserves to replace worn-out 220,000 forest, woods and range machinery, to repair and improve fires lay waste nearly 31,000,000 buildings, to safeguard against acres of land, making a vast area of crop failures and livestock losses, desolation equal to the area of New etc.; (3) He can keep his own prices York state, the Forest Service stable. A further rise in farm com- points out. Nor is the destriction modity prices which would inevit- of valuable timberland the only evil ably be passed back to the farmer result of this annual holacaust due in the form of higher living costs. in so many cases to individual care-The farmer's best hope for the fu- lessness. Fires cripple watersheds public utilities depend for power county cotton growers is the result Tire Dealer Prices To Be Checked and light; from which farmers and of many years of study and experwill visit tire and tire repairing wildlife and mar the natural beauty man of the county AAA committee. firms during the period from April of America. Most of this prodigious "Ever since the time of Benjamin 15 to 30 to check dealers prices for and unnecessary waste inflicted on Franklin, farmers have talked tires and services and inspect their America last year and every year ways and means of protecting against unavoidable hazards to and there was no duel. records and postings in a nation- - by unthinking and careless themselves from crop losses," Mr. wide compliance survey for the Americans—could be averted if the Partridge declared. "Beginning in average person who goes into woded 1889, several private and stateareas on picnics, fishing, hunting owned insurance companies venturalways the following simple, com- But writing protection against all 1945 to file for the insurance. Apcrush out your cigarettes or cigars; through harvest proved to be a do not toss them out of a car win- pretty tough job, requiring detailed dow or toss them carelessly away information on crop yields, a lot of into the woods; (2) extinguish all campfires with water or dirt, and make sure they are safely out before you leave; (3) break all your until the last spark is dead; (4) learn the legal requirements and

and foresight, says the Forest Ser-

during different periods for differ-

ent sections of the United States. In the East and Illinois, Indiana,

Iowa, Missouri and Ohio-February 1 to April 30; and from Sep-

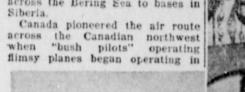
tember 1 to November 15. In the

South-February 15 to April 30 and October 1 to December 15. In Arizona and New Mexico-April 15 to

Canada Becomes Air Highway To Russia and Far East

THE Northwest Staging Route, a chain of airports from Edmonton, Alberta, to Fairbanks, Alaska, is Canada's buge wartime airway expansion project. Canada built the route, offered it freely for use by the U. S. Government, and will pay the U.S. more than \$39,000,000 for installations and extensions put up by the United States.

American ferry pilots have brought more than 5.000 Americanbuilt planes over this route to Fairbanks, Alaska, where Russian pilots take over flying the craft across the Bering Sea to bases in





the area in the 1920's. The Cana-| First planes flown over the route dian Department of Transport to Russia passed through in Sep-made a survey of routes to the tember, 1942, and a week later Yukon in 1935, when the present many of these planes were in acroute was chosen. When war broke tion against the Germans at Stalinout in 1939, work on the route was grad. During the first months of hurried and when the United States entered the conflict in 1941, planes winged their way over this Canada was able to offer free use chain of airways which opens the of the airways to Alaska, removed Northwest to air and land travel. from the Pacific Coast and com-paratively free from danger of the war it will be a vital link in

Construction and enlarging of outstanding example of cooperation airports, building of barracks and between two great allies-Canada otherwise improving facilities, was and the United States. carried on by Canada until the summer of 1943, during which time at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, the Alaska Highway was completed. These two projects were interlinked as of paramount military importance. Increasing volume team on a practice run at the U. S. of air traffic necessitated further base at Whitehorse. Yukon Terri-U. S. Government extension of the tory. Wheeled carriages are used program, hence Canada will pay to keep the dogs in condition. In the U. S. a total of more than winter months, rescue teams are \$39,000,000 for installations and used to bring supplies and other United States along the route.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE NOT NEW, AAA HEAD SAYS a result, those efforts failed.

June 15. In Michigan, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and Idaho, Colorado, Kansas, South Pendleton. Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, obtain a permit before attempting Nevada, California, Oregon and to burn grass or debris, then heed the ordinary rules of safety. Care observed by all Americans, says the over the week end. vice, will prevent nine out of ten Forest Service, nine out of every man-made forest and woods and ten of the destructvie man-made range fires. Fire danger is greatest fires that ravage our country every were visitors in Abilene last Thursyear would never occur.

additional facilities built by the material to planes and crews that might crack up. money, and wide particip2ation. As Frenchmen's foot. The Frenchman

the world chain of air routes, an

"The Federal Government began The new Federal crop insurance to study the possibilities of all risk the face and challeged to a duel." ture is to put every extra dollar into on which industries and cities and program now being offered Knox crop insurance in 1920," he added, Twain replied, "Sir, consider yourbut it wasn't until 1939 - after the self shot three times through the heart. Lad droughts of 1934 and 1936that crop insurance was approved Did you know that Abraham In Nation-Wide Survey | ranchers in the West get water for imentation by both Government-opVolunteer assistants of local irrigation. Fires tie up nearly one erated and private companies, ac-War Price and Rationing Boards million man-days of labor; destroy cording to Emmett Partridge, chair- ers for the first time. Wheat was challenged to a duel? As the chalcovered, then cotton, lenged party, he had the right to and recently flax."

> gram offers growers protection at 100 yards." This caused a laugh growing cotton. The coverage is 50 or 75 percent of the average farm

and motoring trips would observe ed into the crop insurance business. ton producers have until April 25, monsense rules of behavior; (1) growing hazards from planting plications are being taken by AAA committeemen, who administer the program locally, and by authorized

Wisconsin and North Dakota- daughters of Haskell spent the burned matches then pinch them 1 to Santember 20 Is Mary week end in the home of Mrs San-S. Navy and stationed at Great 1 to September 30. In Montana, der's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gafford and Washington-June 15 to September daughter, Mrs. Frank Nance Jr., 30. If these dates and rules were visited with relatives in Colman

> > Moody Johnson and Sied Waheed

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HOUSE

Charlie Harris, veteran news-

paperman of Fort Worth, who

wears a cap and writes articles on

a 25 year-old portable typewriter, used to work on a newspaper in St.

Louis and there he picked up sev-

eral stories about the immortal

Eugene Field, author of "Little

Field, like some newspaper re-

porters before and since, was slow pay. He bought a hat from Hart,

the Hatter, and when repeated bills

brought no response, the creditor at

last wrote a footnote on the state-

ment, "I hope you will pay this." Field returned the bill after scrawling this line, "Hope on, dear Hart,

Many a Field fan would be will-

ing to pay several times the price of

that hat just to get the note, if it is

The incident calls to mind the

American who wrote to Rudyard

Kipling, "I understand you are the

nighest-paid writer in the world

and that you receive \$1 a word.

Enclosed is \$1; please send me one

word." Kipling complied with the

That note, too, would bring a

On the subject of pay for literary

productions, your columnist in one

afternoon pounded out an article on

the Ranger oil boom and sold it to

the Saturday Evening Post for

\$750. Later computation showed

the pay was at the rate of \$1.56 a

minute, on the basis of the time it

took to write the article, which-

appropriately enough-was entitled

Mark Twain was riding on

crouded street car one day in Paris

and, when the car stopped suddenly

he American author stepped on a

felt himself offended and he said,

"Sir, consider yourself slapped in

Abe said, "I choose Irish potatoes

Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home

Elijah Cunningham, well known

Munday resident, was taken to a

Wichita Falls hospital for treat-

ment last Monday morning. An am-

bulance from the Mahan Funeral

Paul Nelson, who is with the U

Lakes, Ill., came in last week to

spend a furlough with relatives

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

Home made the trip with him.

last Monday after spending the lat-

ter part of the week in McLean and

'It Was Fun While It Lasted."

one word, "Thanks."

fancy price today.

Boy Blue."

A. U. (Uncle Happy) Hathaway was taken to the Knox County hospital last Monday by an ambulance from the Mahan Funeral there, and reports are that he im-

Mineral Wells vistied with relatives and friends here over the week

T. J. Turner of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-Home. He is undergiong treatment drew Waldron last Friday night and Saturday.

Dewey H. Davis of Colorado City Mrs. Sebern Jones and son Robert was a business visitor here over Allen, and Mrs. C. B. Jones of the week end.

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and friends.



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"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."

really were."
"Take, for example, just one industry.
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Goree News Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones re- son are spending some time with seived a cablegram from their son, Mrs. Blankenship's brother and George Jr., who is stationed in wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vance of England, that he has completed his O'Donnell. Flying Fortress.

ington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and an outing Saturday night, camp Mrs. F. G. Daniel of Goree, has ing on Miller creek. The boys been transferred to Los Angeles, studied rock formations, nature Calif., as an auditor in the army trees and plant life. service pay and travel section of Pvt. Don Estes of Camp Hood

was a visitor with her husband's Estes of Munday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bar- J. L. Cloud and daughters and

Falls visitor last Saturday. Mrs. Dennis Ford and little tended a family gathering at Andaughter, who have been visiting son in the home of Mr. Mack Clatheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. burn recently. The gathering was Moore, left recently to join Sea- in honor of Corp. Thomas J. Cloud man Ford at New Port, R. I. Sea- of Pyote Field. man Ford is with the medical corps. Mrs. J. E. Patton has returned

and family, his mother and other Mrs. John Fritz.

of Lubbock were visitors with Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of Sey-Lane's parents and with Mr. and mour last Sunday.

hospitalized at Santa Barbara, Carter of Plainview last Tuesday. parents. He was on his way to San funeral services were held at Plain-Antonio, where he was transferred. view on Friday afternoon. All of

tors with Mrs. McGraw's parents, section. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. S. M. True, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sherman and son and Mrs. Auction Sale Judy Sessions, all of Plainview, were week end visitors with Mrs. True's mother, Mrs. R. D. Stalcup. Mrs. Dan Billingsley and little son returned with the Trues to spend some time with them.

Mrs. Sarah Sue Bates and little daughter were visitors in the home | The Munday Livestock Commisof Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz of Sey- sion Co. reports a big run of cattle

ita Falls visitor last Monday.

tended the 50th wedding anniver- \$6 to \$8.50; butcher cows, \$9 to wary of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Keen of \$10.50; fat cows, \$10.75 to \$12.50; Stamford on Sunday, April 8. This batcher bulls, \$8.50 to \$10; fat was also Mr. Daniell's 50th birth- bulls, \$10.50 to \$12; butcher yearday and was a very enjoyable occa- lings, \$10.50 to \$12; fat yearlings, sion. The Keens are cousins of Mrs. \$12.50 to \$14.80; rannie calves, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Mrs. Louis Blankenship and little land.

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missione and will see them soon. E. S. Vaughn was a week end George is a waist gunner on a B-17 visitor with his son and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Valghn of Abilene. Miss Jessie L. Daniel of Wash- The Boy Scouts of Goree enjoyed

is here for a visit with his wife and Mrs. Foy Bain Barnett of Dallas children and with his father, Henry

families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl How-Mrs. W. M. Taylor was a Wichita ery and children, Mrs. Lloyd King and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson at-

Seaman Woodrow Roberts was from Seymuor where she visited her here last week, visiting his wife daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell Mrs. Charles Lane and children were visitors in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Ed Lane of Munday last week. Mrs. W. S. Yates was called to Pfc. W. C. Stevens, who has been the bedside of her father, W. M. Calif., was here for a visit with his He passed away on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McGraw of the children were present. Mr. Car-Wylie, Texas, were week end visi- ter was a former resdient of this

Has Many Cattle Last Tuesday

for last Tuesday's sale. All classes Mrs. Nettie Higgins was a Wich- of cattle sold fully steady with last

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People, Spots In The News



Charles R. Baker, Nephew of Mrs. C. L. Mayes, Tells of Iwo Jima Fighting our boat—shrapnel flying over our heads. A bullet went through the

Dear Aunt Susie:

Don't know when this will be the island. iled, but now that we are allowed The Marines

went to Eniwetok in the Marshalls, sunken craft.

Editor's Note: The following let- When we hit the beach, our ramp killing me by about a half nichter to Mrs. C. L. Mayes from her wouldn't go down at first. The as close to death as I ever want to Daniell. The anniversary was held \$7.50 to \$9; butcher calves, \$10 to nephew, Charles R. Baker, S. 1/c Marines kicked at it and some come, in the home of their daughter and \$12.50, and fat calves, \$13 to \$14.75. in the navy, is being reproduced for climbed over the side. On the frist The boat got several holes knockthe interest it may hold to The day we made five trips to the ed in it when we broached on the beach, while the battleships (Tenn. beach. On the second night it sank. Tuesday, March 27th. one of them) and destroyers bom- Another boat picked us up (we

> our experiences at Iwe of their caves with flame throwers. hit the beach after that. It was hard making landings on It was a tough battle. The Ma-After leaving Pearl Harbor, we the beach, there were so many rines had planned on taking Iwo

then to Tenian and Saipan, then to The first night we spent in the a month. Iwo Jima. On D-day morning we boat several hundred yards off the I am feeling fine. No one on our were hardly more nervous than if beach. Shell fire continued all ship got killed, but we lost several we had been going on maneuvers, through the night. The next day boats We were in the assault waves. Our we hit the beach four times. On one Glad to hear Charles Pitzer got a boat was in the 14th, the one which trip alone we took the beach party leave. Maybe I'll be home by fall. probably caught in the heaviest in to a beach being heavily fired upon. A tank exploded in front of

S/Sgt. Jay C. Stiller of Dallas is

back of my life jacket, missing

barded the volcano and the rest of weren't in water) and took us to a patrol craft where we spent the out night in the engine room. We didn't

Munday, Texas

Friday, April 13th:

Roy Robers in "Lights of Old Santa Fe"

With Trigger and "Gabby" Hayes. Also First Episode of

"Mystery of the River Boat"

Saturday, April 14th: Double Feature Program

"Atlantic City" With Constance Moore, Co. and a host of others.

"Under Western Skies" With Martha O'Driscoll and

Noah Beery, Jr.

Sunday & Monday, April 15-16: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Here Comes the

Co-Eds"

With Peggy Ryan, and Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" orchestra

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 17-18-19:

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokio"

With Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Phyllis Thaxter, Robert Walker. This is it. This is the show of shows. If you want a good seat, you had better come

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

Weather Report

a French orphan.

enemy gun.

The exploit of Lt. Floyd A Weaver of Gatesville, who won the

Silver Star on Leyte in the Philli-

pines, is typical of the fleets which

this decoration for outstanding val-

Lt. Weaver led his platoon in a

ight attack which put a Jap artellery position out of business in the

most preferred fashion. But in the

darkness they failed to see another

The second gun opened fire only

five yards away. Four men were

killed and the rest thrown to the

ground, stunned by the blast,

Weaver rallied his men, however,

Help for the Filipino victims of

Jap oppression is already going

forward, incidentally, through the

Phillipine War Relief, the National

War Fund agency to which Texans

contribute through their county war

Priorities for cloth have been ob-

tained, clothing suited to the need

of the impoverished Filipinos is be-

Marine Cpl. Bryant V. Hodge

he stirred up a batch of 19 biscuits

for his friends and baked them on a

from an ammunition rack and a

The biscuits were big, light ones

cook proud, but Cpl. Hodge's real

triumph lay in the fact that he

had never made any before. He had

learned by watching his wife-and

you Texas housewives can try that

one over on the black keys of your

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month for the next half year.

ing made by volunteer workers, and expected to replace much of the

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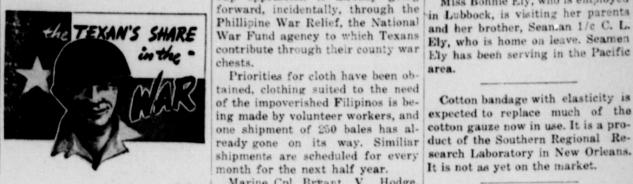
WICHITA VALLEY NURSERY

Machine-gun fire sprayed them.

Weatner report for the period of April 5th to April 11th, inclusive, Texas soldiers perform to merit s recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

	Tempe	erature			
	LOW		HIGH		ľ
	1945	1944	1945	1944	
pril 5	31	41	61	75	
pril 6	32	45	67	86	
pril 7	38	45	74	79	l
pril 8	45	58	80	87	
pril 9	58	52	84	89	
pril 10	68	50	86	84	
pril 11	47	41	76	72	
Rainfall	to dat	te this	year.	4.98	
	0.11			1	

inches; rainfall to this date last and swarmed over the second artillyear, 5.73 inches; rainfall since ery position, wiping it out. Nov. 1, 1944, 9.05 inches.



Taylor, achieved a new-but truly When a Texan far from home Texas-kind of triumph on Iwo meets another Texan, they start a Jima. When the fighting subsided. Texas booster organization-then

The "Texan in England" club formed a year ago by a handful of Lone Star soldiers, has grown now to "Texans in the ETO", and recently had a meeting in Paris with Brig. that would have made any Texans Gen. Pleas B. Rogers of Austin as

Charter members hail from 140 Texas towns and, typical of Texas democracy, a plain GI outranks commissioned officers of the ass-

president; Lt. Col. Aubrey A. Wil-Lt. C. C. Homeyer, Paris, Texas, secretary; Capt. Marvin G. Bowden, Burnet, committee chairman.

At the Paris meeting, the club raised 20,000 francs-\$400 to youto aid the support and education of

Jima in 72 hours, and it took almost

Growers and Jobbers-G. S. Dowell, Mgr.-Munday, Texas

Former Munday

Boy Is Killed In

Action In Germany

S/Sgt. Johnny L. Snow, a para-

trooper in the 82nd Airborn Di-

vision, was reported killed in action

in Germany on February 16, accord-

ing to information received here by

his widow, the former Miss Ester

Mae Colvin. They have a 17-months

old daughter whom he had never

Sgt. Snow fought in Sicily, Italy,

Holland and other places and was

awarded the Silver Star, and the

Purple Heart when he was wounded

September 14. He lived at Weslaco,

where he entered the service. Snow

resided in Munday several years

Miss Bonnie Ely, who is employed

in Lubbock, is visiting her parents

and her brother, Sean.an 1/c C. L.

Ely, who is home on leave. Seamen

Ely has been serving in the Pacific

Cotton bandage with elasticity is

Alexander Moffitt, associate

librarian at the University of Tex-

as, has been made librarian, follow-

ing the resignation of Donald Con-

ey, who will leave June 15 for the

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