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Sunset School To Start August 11th

At a recent meeting of the Sun-set School Board, it was decided Revival Starts to follow the custom of the past by opening the 1941-42 term of Sunset Rural Consolidated School on August 11, running for several weeks, then dismissing for cotton picking. Due to the lateness of the crops in this section, it is the general opinion that school will be in session for at least two months before it will be necessary to dismiss for the fall harvest.

The Sunset faculty will be composed of the following teachers: Mrs. R. I. McLeroy, Mrs. J. B. Ingram, Miss Iola Tate, Mrs. H. H. age, W. C. Kimbrough, principal is expected under his leadership. superintendent.

Alterations are being made in the school's lunch room so a more Joe T. Hext Is efficient lunch room program may be carried out. It is planned to start serving lunches immediately after the opening of school.

Due to advances in food prices, authorities believe it will be necessary to charge six or seven cents per meal, whereas last year lunches were served for five cents.

New Masonic Officers Named

The regular meeting of the 91st Masonic District Association was held at Woodson Tuesday night, July 22, at which time new of cers were elected for the comin wear.

succeeding T. W. Templeton of ions. Benjamin. E. T. Goss of Seymour succeeds W. M. Rowan of Knox City as the secretary.

esting address by Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton.

The next meeting of the association will be at Knox City in late September, with Knox City and Rochester lodges as hosts. A good crowd was present at the Woodson meeting, although four lodges, Munday, Goree, Rule and Seyson in entertaining the visiting picnic. Masons.

Two Volunteers Report For Duty August Twelfth

The following named men, both Mae Parkhill, vice president. volunteers, shall report to the local Selective Service Board at the best representation, with 17 Benjamin at 9:00 a.m. August 12, members present. whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Dallas, Texas: Alton Gibb Hendon and Adubi-

gen Contrares Lopez. Because one or more of the men named above may not be inducted at the induction station, the following may be required as replacements: Joseph Crockett Walling and Dudley Bob Myers.

Tires Are Stolen On Monday Night

Tire thieves were visiting autoa result of thier visit four tires | comfort. were missing on Tuesday morning.

A tire was taken from the Wm. Cameron & Co. car which was Magnolia Station parked at Robert Green's home. The thieves jacked up the left front axle and removed tire and wheel. C. L. Mayes also lost three tires, the spare from his automobile and two from a trailer.

an effort to catch them.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley B. Harrell rapidly improving.

At Lake Creek

A revival meeting will start at the Lake Creek Church on Sunday August 3, it was announced this week by Charles Sargent. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.

Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of the Batptist Church in Munday will do all the preaching for the two weeks, with the exception of the time he will be in his own pul-Partridge, J. B. Ingram, principal pit. Rev. Sargent urges everyone of grade school; R. I. McLeroy, of the community to come and hear Lanell Camp, Mrs. Manera Sav- this man of God. A good revival

Head Coach Of Eldorado Team

Word was received here that Joe Turner Hext, who last year served this series of revival services. as assistant coach of the Munday Moguls, has been elected head coach in the public schools at Eldorado, Baughman said. "Rev. Michael is

resigned this place to accept the of people of all faiths." For District resigned this place to accept the head coaching position at Eldorado. Services will be held at ten

Eagles during his high school days, having been reared in Eldorado. Now he returns to his home town to direct football activities of boys whom he has known all their lives. The many friends of Mr. and O. T. Little of Woodse was Mrs. Hext in Munday wish them named president of the association, every success in their new posit-

The program included an inter- Annual Picnic **For Sunset Exes** Is Held Friday

On Friday nigh,t July 25, 22 ex-seniors of the Sunset Rural Con- inary education in order to become mour, were not represented. The solidated High School gathered at Throckmorton lodge assisted Wood- Seymour park for their annual

After a picnic supper was enjoyed, a short business meeting was held to elect new officers for 1942 and name a committee to plan entertainment for the Christmas holi-

New officers are Katie Bell Sweatt, president, and Virginia

The 1941 graduating class had

Next year's picnic will be held

Morgan Laundry Is Air-Conditioned

D. P. Morgan, owner of Morgan's Helpy Selfy Laundry, announced Tuesday that he has just had his place air conditioned for the comfort of his customers.

Mr. Morgan is endeavoring to give the people of this area a complete laundry service, and he invites housewives to come there and mobiles last Monday night, and as do their weekly washing in cool

Has Repair Shop

Magnolia Service Station, announ- attempt would be made to sell the ced Wednesday that a general auto oats here, officers notified M. J. Local officers urge citizens to be repair shop will be operated in Franklin, chief of police, who in on the lookout for petty thieves connection with the station. The turn notified local grain dealers. and to cooperate with officers in shop, located in the rear of the station's wash rack, will be open- to sell Bill Mitchell a load of oats. get them away from the pickup so he was captured, after which he

ed within the next few days. and daughter, Joan, spent the week chanic. He has been in the repair stolen, whereupon the would-be end in Fort Worth, attending the business for some time and has seller went after Franklin to prove ficers. bedside of Mrs. Harrell's mother, had much experience in general the oats weren't stolen. But he Mrs. R. Snow, who is seriously ill. repair work. These men invite the headed for Knox City instead. repair work.

HE HAD FUN ON HIS

When time came for one Munday employee to take his vacation, he decided for various reasons he'd spend it right here in Munday. Indulging in part of the joys of a vacation, however, this employee purchased a post card * and walked to within a block of his place of employment

to mail it to his boss. On the card was a picture of a huge fish, the granddad- " dy of them all. On the reverse side the man scribbled this message: "Sure having a big time. Wish you were here with me." He was probably peeping around the corner watching his boss while he read the

For further details of this story see Cecil Fitzgerald.

Revival Meeting To Begin Sunday At **Goree Church**

The revival meeting at the Methodist church in Goree will begin Sunday, August 3, Rev. J. W. Baughman, pastor, announced on Wednesday. Rev. J. F. Michael of Claude, Texas, has been secured for

"The church is looking forward to a very successful meeting," Rev. experienced in leading revival cam-Hext, was accepted an assistant paigns as well as being one of the coaching job in Haskell before the best preachers in the conference. close of last term of school, has We invite and urge the attendance

He played with the Eldorado o'clock each morning and 8:30 each

Bryant Resigns As Local Pastor

Leaves in September For Seminary Work

At a meeting of the board of Tuesday night, Winston R. Bryant, pastor, tendered his resignation, ef- section. fective Sept. 15.

Accreding to rules of the Presbyterian church, it is necessary for a minister to complete his semordained to preach. Rev. Bryant cessful future. will attend the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, a three year course. He will have charge

of the seminary library while there. Mrs. Bryant and son, Lyndon, will leave next week for Dallas to becomes established in Austin.

The committee is making arrangements to secure another pastor as quickly as possible.

POST NAMES OFFICERS

at Seymour park on the last Friday Charles Leroy Teague Post of for next year, prospects for the munity at the convention. American Legion at Knox City, the Moguls are still bright. following officers were elected for the coming year:

> Jess Brothers, first vice commander; J. T. May, adjutant; George service officer.

Children Learn ABC's of Broadcasting Baptist Revival



"Mike fright" will never inhibit these third grade pupils of Texas State College for Women's demonstration school All Denton children, Bobby Schmitz, Betty Ray Peters. John Edward Tabor, and Elizabeth McPherson have set up a complete radio broadcasting unit this summer and are now thoroughly familiar with the broadcasting process from the writing of program scripts to the actual transmission of sound.

Cooper Resigns As Mogul Coach

Accepts Position As Bauman Motors Coach in Schools At San Benito

Word was received here Tuesday that Billly Cooper, brilliant young section that Cooper, who is con- back in the Model T days. sidered as one of the better of

game in Class A football, and they and brought you back. elders of Presbyterian church last have become one of the best known and most feared teams in this

The Munday high school athletic department has been built into a well-grounded and very efficiently organized institution under Cooper, with the foundation laid for a suc-

It is predicted that San Benito with the second largest scholastic enrollment in the valley and with several football teams in the system feeding the high school squad, will soon become one of the best visit relatives until Rev. Bryant teams in that part of the state. This position comes as a promotion for Cooper, who readily admits his

"first love" is football. very successful spring practice was who is due to return Thursday, is At a recent meeting of the held and the team is already built representing the Rhineland com-

The many friends of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver Jr. John Roberts, post commander; their new home.

Here 20 Years

E. H. Bauman, owner of Bauman coach of the Munday Moguls, had Motors, Inc., is celebrating 20 years resigned to accept a job in Class of continuous service to people of

"Twenty years ago," he says, young West Texas coaches, would "I sold you the famous Model T be back in AA competition soon. Fords. Hardly a family exists that Under Cooper, the Munday Mo- did not own one of more Model guls won their first conference T's-the car that took you there

"As for my being your automo oile dealer continuously for the past 20 years, I realize it was possible and due entirely to your loyal patronage and the honest quality and progress built in the Ford car by the Ford Motor Co.," he cor

In his ad this week Bauman expresses his appreciation for all the business given him in the past and expresses the hope that he can continue to serve Knox county people for many years to come.

TO INSURANCE MEETING

Frank Cerveny left Sunday for West, Texas, where he is attend-It is true that the Munday Mo- ing the annual convention of the guls have suffered a severe blow in R. V. O. S., mutual fire and storm the loss of Cooper, but since a insurance company. Mr. Cerveny,

Mrs. Cooper wish them success in formerly of Memphis Tenn., have been visiting friends and relatives here. They will make their home R. V. (Bob) Burton and T. W. in Miami, Fla. Accompanying them Cogsburn, sergeant at arms; Abe Templeton of Benjamin were busi- to their new home will be Miss Werson, chaplain; Ray Willis, the ness visitors here Saturday morn- Laura Warren of Amarillo, who

To Close Sunday

Big Crowds Attending Gifts Presented Agent Revival Services

Next Sunday night will mark the close of the revival campaign which has been under way at the | Munday Chamber of Commerce last First Baptist church in Munday Wednesday at noon, County Agent

doing some forceful preaching at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, for his each and very service. His sermons final physical examination, will go are on the higher plane and are from there to Fort Sam Houston, thought-provoking to all who hear San Antonio. He has been assignhim. Rev. East devoted his sermon ed to the second division 12th batto parents last Saturday night, and talion field artillery as a first this message caused more favor- lieutenant. He held this commisable comment than any other. He sion in the U.S. Reserve Corps. announced Wednesday that next His division is equipped with 155 Saturday night's service will again mm. howiters.

work here during the revival.

"We earnestly urge all the peourge you to help us in carrying on the work of God's kingdom."

Old Timers To Hold Jubilee

The Knox county old-timers AA football at San Benito, Texas. Knox county. Mr. Bauman es- at Cartwright Memorial Park, lo- ed the county agent's valuable work It has been generally known in this tablished his Ford business here cated about three miles southeast in the Munday unit of Texas Deurday in the month.

invited to this jubilee, according to county. George Isbell, president, and Mrs. bilee association.

Presbytery To Be Held in September At Local Church

The Fort Worth Presbytery, highest court of the Presbyterian church in the Fort Worth district, will hold its regular fall meeting at the First Presbyterian church in Munday on Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, September 9 and 10. This court is composed of the pastors and one delegate chosen from the session of every Presbyterian church in the Presbytery. There are 29 churches in the dist-

and plans are already being made located northwest of Munday. to entertain the visiting delegates.

and John Spann.

W. W. Rice Goes **Into Service**

In Appreciation Of Service Here

At the regular meeting of the since Sunday, July 20. The ser- Walter Rice, who is entering the vices are attracting larger crowds U.S. service for a year, was honthis week, and much interest is ored by the local organization and

friends in the county. Rev. H. E. East of Hamlin is Mr. Rice, who left Thursday for

be for parents and urges all to Rice stated Wednesday that he will leave on August 5th for Clyde F. Smith, also of Hamlin, maneuvers in Louisiana, where he is giving zest to the meeting will be until October 5th. Mrs. through the song services and his Rice and little daughter will resolos. He is a good singer and di- main in Benjamin until after marector, and all are pleased with his neuvers and Mr. Rice has perma-

nent assignment. Following reports from standing ple to attend the remaining ser- committees, C. R. Elliott, president vices of the meeting," Rev. W. H. of the Chamber of Commerce, ex-Albertson, pastor, said Wednesday. pressed appreciation of Mr. Rice's 'You will receive much good by work in the county during the past attending our meeting and hear- seven years and presented him with ing these inspiring sermons. We gifts a handsome wrist watch and

"We're not trying to reward Mr. Rice for his valuable work in the county," Elliott said, "as we realize we cannot do that. These gifts are expressions of our appreciation for him. He has been fair to us all, a friend to us all and we appreciate On August 9th | him more than words can express. We wish him much success and

Home Guard's Gift

Following this presentation, Lee golden jubilee will be held this year Haymes, local postmaster, reviewof Munday. The date of the meet- fense Guard, in which Mr. Rice ing is August 9th, the second Sat- served as captain. The Defense Guard presented him with a beau-All who came to Knox county 50 tiful traveling bag. These and years ago, or anyone of a family other gifts were presented the that came here 50 years ago are county agent by friends over the

Mr. Haymes expressed apprecia-Rotha Berry, secretary of the ju- tion of the defense guard membership for Mr. Rice's services, and Old-timers are requested to bring as a "plug" for his big feet he basket dinners for a good old-time stated they were unable to give him what they wanted to. "We looked in every dry goods store in Munday and Seymour," he said, "trying to find him a pair of shoes, but a number 16 was the largest we could find!"

All of Knox county will miss Walter Rice. After he passes final examination he will ask for a year's leave of absence from the Extension Service. Although no definite steps have been taken, it is likely the service will send a relief agent to continue the work in Knox county.

FRITZ ZEISSEL SELLS FARM TO G. M. RODEN

A business deal was completed last week whereby G. M. Roden The meetings will be held in the purchased the 120-acre farm ownnew Presbyterian church building ed by Fritz Zeissel. The farm is

Mr. Roden, who is farming the J. A. Caughran place, will occupy John Hugh Howell of Corpus his farm next year, and it is like-Christi is here for a visit with Joe ly that Mr. Zeissel will purchase another place in Knox County.

10.824 Garments Made by Sewing Room In Munday During Last Seven Months

A report from the local sewing room, compiled recently by Miss Berna D. Webb, supervisor, shows at the end of seven months operation under the present project 1935. It has been deemed one of men, women, boys, girls and in-

project started in November. These garments, when completlies of Knox county. They are room soon realizing he was trying to While drinking from the bucket transferred to Glenn Burnett, county case worker, at Benjamin and that open house will be held at the are distributed to these famlies

During the above period, \$6,532 .where he is facing charges of theft 80 has been paid in salaries by the to visit the local project. the present time.

Located in the old school buildnig which had not been in use prior to that time, the sewing room has been operated in Munday since number that 10,824 garments for the most worthy projects ever established here and has done a great fants have been produced. This deal to solve the unemployment problem here. Munday people, and all of Knox county, are proud of ed, are distributed to needy fami- the type of work done in the sewing

> Miss Webb stated Wednesday sewing room some time this summer, at which time a large number of interested citizens are expected

Soon Jim Stevens of Knox City, of the load of oats. Meanwhile, the federal government. The sewing The sewing room is sponsored by Deputy Sheriff Orvel Capehart, two Munday boys, Billy and Buddy, room employs between 20 and 30 the Commissioners Cuort of Knox They reported that Mrs. Snow was motorists to come there for their Billy Mitchell and Buddy Bumpas Haskell officers and other were on are being commended for their ladies, with 21 being employed at county and the Munday Chamber of Commerce.

Merry Chase Given Officers and Others Tuesday, But They Capture Their Man

They got their man! But it was vey much like the stories of the

Theft of a truckload of oats was reported Tuesday morning by Haskell officers. The theft occurred Don L. Ratliff, operator of the in Haskell county, and thinking an

Soon afterwards a man wanted Mitchell assured the man he would Oscar Cypert will serve as me- gladly buy them if they were not

so they got into a pickup and fol- through the sudan, and the "reflowed him. When the man would ugee" threaten to kill several signal for them to pass, they just times. Stevens shot several times stayed behind the truck. In an at- in an attempt to scare the fleeing tempt to elude the boys, the truck man into giving himself up. was veered to a side road near Knox City, where it became stuck surrounded by a posse of officers

nto a sudan patch. chine while another notified of-

suspicioned the man would do this, the scene. The chase started courage in trailing the thief.

After being almost completely

in the sand, and its driver took off and citizens, the suspected thief, hot and dry, sauntered off to a well Billy and Buddy followed, but and drew himself a drink of water. he could make his getaway in it, gave the Knox Ctiy officer a good so one remained near their ma- cussing for being such a poor shot. from that point.

He was taken back to Haskell,

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

MILLIONS OF DAYS LOST

An official survey has just revealed that 2,485,-150 man-days of employment on Army defense work have been lost in the first six months of the year. This is a staggering total when translated into the terms of military equipment that might have been built in that time.

It is even more staggering when we remember that these figures are only for Army work. They in first zone, per year take no account either of Navy coontracts delayed, of strikes like the soft coal and West Coast shipping disputes which admittedly tied up large quantities of defense work, or of losses to time in plants which depended upon the companies in question to keep their own operations going. An earlier unofficial estimate placed defense man-days lost in the first five months of 1941 at over 3,500,000, and that is probably nearer the whole truth.

Delays like this have a significance that is worldwide in its implications. The real meaning has been well outlined by one speaker.

"What does this mean in goods? It means that we could have been nearer our goal by 1,800 tanks.

machine guns. Greece was lost for want of machine

"We could have been nearer our goal by 1,600 airplanes. Crete was lost because there were not creases in taxes. The pending bill hits hardest in enough planes."

It is bitter to realize the truth when it is presented in those terms. But it is better to face facts clusion in the bill would still further increase the now than to repeat the same tragedies again because of failure to understand their ultimate signideclined lately in number and intensity. It is to be hoped that this is a sign that the great rank and file of labor, shown by polls to place the national safety above all other considerations, are beginning to make a certain number of misguided leaders and disaffected elements understand their point of view.

A SLIGHT CASE OF CONFUSION

It is no novelty to be sure, to find various departments of government working at cross purposes. But political thinking on the subject of the automobile industry's place in defense offers a particularly interesting current example in this line.

It was only about a year ago that the federal tax on gasoline was raised 50 per cent to meet defense needs. Now a further jump of 65 per cent is

Meanwhile an Administration spokesman is talking in terms of "gas-less Sundays" and other measures to cut down the use of automobiles. Proposals are also advanced to cut down the production of cars even more drastically than originally planned, and to place a tax on the sale of each new and second-hand car the latter a "deterrent" tax, aimed more at cutting down purchases than at raising rev-

It may be naive in this period of "Alice in Wonderland" economics to invoke simple rules of math- ficed. ematics and logic. But it is hard to see how the government proposes to raise higher revenues by viduals in order to get more able men into all the raising tax rates and then greatly curtailing the important positions. Especially is this true of the operations that are being taxed. In other words you combat officers, but it is also true of all army posican't take the cake and then expect it to be given tions. Lack of administrative ability might result will collect insurance to cover a available for the equisition of the war. Of these, something under

CARE OF THE EYES

with impaired vision because of neglect of the most positions, the places of greatest responsibility. ordinary precautions, according to a leading oculist,

of silver solution in the eyes of an infant at birth diers. The same thing would be true of the officers. is a most important matter, as five or six different Men young enough to be daring and resourceful kinds of germs which may cause partial or com- yet with ample experience ad training would make He seeded 226 acres but will not plete blindness are liable to gain access to the im- the ideal leaders for our army, more especially in be able to harvest even an acre. fant's eyes at that time.

instruments such as scissors, pencils and dangerousever be neglected.

With respect to cross-eyes, the expert advises that steps be taken to correct this condition very less our older army leaders can be retired and re- nity wheat paid the farmer in the early, and he declares that a child no more than a placed by younger men with more modern ideas. year old may be taught to wear glasses for straightening the squint, which will in most cases effect a thority it seeks to place the best men available in indemnity wheat in the loan at the permanent correction. He warns against the use of every place from second lieutenant to field gen- 93-cent rate prevailing in Young ten-cent store glasses or any glasses not prescibed eral. Quanah Tribune-Chief. after expert examination of the eyes.

Reading in a poor light or in a bad position strains the eyes unduly, while glare is also harm- expended more than \$61,300,000 for fuel oil. ful and should be avoided whenever possible.

Considering what a handicap poor eyesight places on an individual, it is really strange that the produces the "super-machines" upon which mass simple precautions recommended by health authori- production for defense depends, is now about 163 ties are so frequently neglected.

Although only three persons are needed to man the average coast-to-coast plane, about 58 employ- tiseptic ice," which has passed tests that indicate ees are involved in each flight, according to one air- it can keep perishable foods fresh for as much

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> No pleasure is comparable to the standing on the vantage-ground of truth. - Francis Bacon.

SHALL WE PENALIZE MARRIAGE?

To a very large extent, it is the white-collar Thermoopylae was lost because there were too few class of citizens who are "taking a beating" nowadays. Most of them will not share in the wage in-"We could have been nearer our goal by 220,000 creases which are being given industrial workers. But they will be forced to pay like all the rest of us as the cost of living rises. It is also these people who will have to bear a large proportion of the inthe middle income brackets. On top of that, one provision which has been tentatively approved for inburden for business and professional workers.

This is the provision which would prohibit sepaficance. According to observers, defense strikes have rate tax returns for husband and wife, even where the wife has a separate income which is earned by her alone. In thousands upon thousands of whitecollar families, both husband and wife have jobs and earnings. The income of one is in no way dependent upon the other. To force these families to lump their incomes in one return, and thus pay a nigher tax, is a manifest injustice.

Even more important, in the long view, is the patent fact that this provision, if included in the Baker Eddy. tax bill, would amount to placing an economic penalty upon the institution of marriage. It would place a premium on divorce. That would be an ironical step indeed for a nation whose very foundation is of duty disregarded. Daniel Web- tion of cantonments, which has man or woman in a community who the strength of the home and the family

YOUNG ARMY LEADERS

Attention has been called to a condition in our to know it all. But let all you tell New Deal. army which needs correcting by the recent request be truth. Horace Mann. of the war department for authority to eliminate nefficiency in the army command.

For a hundred years the army has made promo- the integrity of your own mind. ns strictly on the basis of seniority without con- Absolve you to yourself and you sideration of ability or fitness for the positions to be filled. This system undoubtedly has minimized maximum efficiency.

As a result, countless lives have been sacri-

It would be far better to pass over a few indiin disaster as well as lack of generalship in the field.

There is another serious objection to the seniority plan for making promotions. Most officers are Many persons become blind or go through life far past the prime of life when they reach the top

Just recently army officials have insisted that tion, however, hail is one of sever- should it later on become neces- balance against the Nazis. - Wichwho gives some good advice in a recent article. | the age of selectees be lowered because it was found He declares that the putting of a drop or two that men in their early twenties make the best solthis day when the ancient methods of war-making It is also important to keep sharp or pointed are outmoded by modern weapons and implements.

France's disaster doubtless was due, in a part ly sharpened toys away from very young children, at least, to the fact that all her generals had reand any foreign body which happens to get into ceived their training in the world war and clung deferred payment, in which case the eyes should be given immediate attention. No to the methods employed in that conflict, Such methinflammation of the eyes, however slight, should ods could not cope with a warfare of tanks and demnity by the Federal Crop In- preserve and they give up water other people's yards. I have hereplanes, of swiftly-moving motorized columns.

We are in danger of the same shortcomings un-

The war department should be given the au-

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INTEGRITY

What we have in us of the image commissioners court of Grayson of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.

There is no evil we cannot face | "We particularly have in mind or fly from but the consciousness the extravagance in the construc-

unless to those who have a right sible spendthrift policies" of the

Nothing is at last sacred but 3 Army Camp shall have the suffrage of the entire world.-Emerson.

INSURANCE MAKES CROP

ance too Wilmer Swink, state AAA nounced formally in a communica- in the United States, but all of us committeeman and wheat grower tion received recently by Governor are timid when it comes to butting from Olney, is the difference in W. Lee O'Daniel, Chairman of the in where authority has not been making a crop and not making a National Defense Committee for granted. - The Hamlin Herald. crop this year, for even though Texas. excessive rains at harvest time | The War Department emphasizpart of his loss.

surance for several years, but has the Quartermaster Corps and the That isn't a bad average, because never suffered hail loss. With the other interested army agencies even a half dozen ideas, if they Federal Crop Insurance Corpora- could project plans for the camps, are good enough, might turn the

On his 1941 crop, the AAA offi- the national armed forces. cial insured 50 per cent of his normal yield of 12.6 bushels per acre for .43 bushels of wheat per acre.

Swink may follow one of two courses. He may request his indem- in cash. nity to be paid immediately in the surance Corporation, and these can more readily than vegetables. be claimed at a later date. Indemform of warehouse receipts can be placed in the government loan at the regular rate. Swink placed his

Insurance policies for the 1942 wheat crop are being taken in the county AAA offices at the present time. Producers may take out insurance before August 31 or before they seed their 1942 crop, whichever is the earlier date.

Major and Mrs. C. A. Dawson and son of Throckmorton were here last Thursday night to visit friends and see the local Company C of the Texas Defense Guard during the regular weekly drill

N. T. Underwood of the Paint Creek School in Haskell county was a business visitor here Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, former teachers in the Sunset school, have accepted positions in the Paint Creek school for the coming year.

United States Department of Agriculture experiments show that at 24 weeks of age, feed-cost for small-type turkeys is about the same as for the larger type at 28

BRIEF ITEMS

Found

... IN OUR EXCHANGES

The V campaign seems to have taken hold in Knox City. Evidences of it are seen on store windows and cars, and in some homes. This, along with the aluminum drive, is helping to make localities more conscious of the impending need .-County Herald.

This country has suffered somewhat from a defeatist attitude, which has acknowledged that Germany is irresistible, so we might as well give up to her and make the best of a bad bargain. If we had a good many more people of that kind, then resistance would be futile, and Hitler would have us licked before he even got over here. A situation like that has existed in too many of the places smashed up by Germany's mechanized forces. In fact it is said now that the Nazi leaders themselves have often been astonished at the ease with which their forces have Baylor County Banner.

thundering over the Damascus road, over which Paul made his "After thoughtful consideration memorable journey nineteen hundred years ago. - The Foard County

County, Texas, believe them to be A neat little package was mailtreason against the welfare of the ed at the Honey Grove post office United States of America and re- Wednesday at noon. The sender The man of integrity is one who quest you as our congressman to told employees that it was a box makes it his constant rule to fol- immediately institute impeachment of snuff being sent to a friend at low the road of duty, according as proceedings against him." Com- Kansas City, Mo., The reason for Truth and the voice of his con- missioners court at Sherman in a sending the snuff was that the science point it out to him. - Mary | message to Congressman Sam Ray- | commodity could not be purchased in the Missouri town.-The Honey Grove Signal-Citizen.

It is more often than not the been so rampant as to constitute is the least conspicuous that has a national scandal."-Ten Repub- more of the milk of human kind-You need not tell all the truth, licans in objecting to "irrespon- ness in their hearts. They may be -and often are-those who earn their daily bread by hard labor. But it seems that our attention is seldom attracted to these people until some accident happens which is so obvious that it puts their real Sites Selected worth to the community far above the man with ample cash at his command. The Muleshoe Journal.

College Station-Wheat insur- possible new army camps was an- as any people in any community

caused a total crop failure, he ed the fact that no funds are now submitted bearing on defense and sites or for the construction of the 100 are being actively considered Swink, who has 226 acres seed- camps. The locations have been by army and navy officials, and a ed to wheat, has carried hail in- chosen, it was said, in order that dozen are looked on as "red hot." sary to increase the strength of ita Falls Record News.

With the mercury bouncing at The watermelon crop in Nacog- 100 or more in the shade and not doches County is expected to net enough air circulating to make a farmers more than \$100,000. Most mesquite leaf tremble—it's no time of the melons are bought by the for work. Under those conditions In making claim for his loss, truckers direct from the fields, we will discontinue this line of paland the farmers are being paid aver until next week .- Newcastle

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taken their objectives. The only way Hitler will ever be stopped is when a country like Great Britain makes up its mind to perish from the earth rather than submit to that kind of domination.-The The war has moved its scene of action into the very cradle of

Christianity. Tanks are already

Hamlin people are as patriotic

Thirty thousand ideas have been

A lady asked me yesterday to most vegetables. The higher su- ask the mayor to ask the people gar content makes them easier to to ask their chickens to stay off by asked. If said chickens are not

to chicken dinner.-Briscoe County News. Tech Building

To Be Erected

kept up, I have an invitation out

Lubbock, Tex .- Plans and specifications of the new agricultural building at Texas Technological College are being prepared by Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc., Fort Worth architect. The last legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the building and equipment, the money to be available September 1.

College officials expect to let the contract soon after that date. The new structure will be ready for occupancy for the fall term, 1942. Such a building has been one of the most serious needs of the college for a number of years. The work of the Agricultural Division with a constantly growing enrollment has been carried on in a series of small uildings and shacks.

Architecture of the new threestory structure will conform generally to the prevailing type of buildings already on the campus. It will be located between the present agricultural building and the chemstry building and will face east.

Since last October the price of crude cottonseed oil at southern mills has risen from about 4.4 cents to 11.5, says Administrator Leon Henderson of the office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. A ceiling considerably below present prices is being considered.



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Storage Rates For Loan Cotton Are Announced

College Station-The maximum warehousing rates for 1941 loan ectton are 17 1-2 cents a bale per month for warehouses that do not operate compress facilities and 15 cents per month for warehouses operating compress facilities, B. F. Vance, administrative officer of the state AAA, has announced.

In addition to these charges, he said, warehouses may not collect more than 25 cents per bale service charge for receiving, sampling and delivering, and 10 cents a bale for each service of re-weighing and resampling. As customary in past loan programs, the cotton producer will also pay a fee of 15 cents per bale for classing which is done by the Agricultural Marketing Ser-

At the time service is authorized by the person having title to the warehouse receipts, compression charges will be made at rates specified in the warehouseman's established tariff in effect at that time, but will not be in excess of the tariff rate of July 1, 1941.

Delivery charges for cotton on which compression charges are not collected, may also be made by warehouses that operate compress facilities, the AAA official said, but no delivery charge will be made if the cotton is delivered to a consuming mill within 50 miles of the warehouse plant.

Fire insurance for the full market value of the cotton will be carried by the warehouseman and if his established tariff provides for rates lower than the maximum rates, the lower rates will apply. In the event county AAA committees authorize it, warehouses may make out loan papers for an agreed

Storage and fire insurance rates for 1938 looan cotton will be con- thousands of Texas babies are be- handled; 6. He should be kept in tinued under the existing warehousing contracts with a maximum gent parental care during hot 7. Water should be increased inrate of 12 1-2 cents per bale. The weather. However, many more in- ternally and externally; 8. he ought maximum rate for 1940 loan cot- fant deaths could be avoided if ton is 15 cents per bale until July parents would have a keen realiza- there are signs of illness, the fam-31, 1941, when a 12 1-2 cents per bale storage will be in effect.

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MOUNTAIN TAKES SHOT AT MAN WHO DUCKS ITS 'BULLET' IN TIME

Many men have had to "look death in the eye," as the saying goes, but P. C. Hampton, of Los Angeles, Calif., believes he is the only man who has seen a "bullet" coming at his head—and ducked it.

Hampton and five friends, on a hunting trip in Western Texas, camped for the night on a steep rock slope in the Jeff Davis Mountains. They built a fire under the overhang of a ledge, cooked their supper, and arranged their bed-rolls.

The fire was hot and Hampton was more warmly dressed than the others. He looked around for a cooler spot to sleep and the top of the ledge seemed to him to be a good place. So he took his blankets and climbed up. He was now above the fire and his friends, and had an uninterrupted view of

blankets and climbed up. He was now above the fire and his friends, and had an uninterrupted view of the steep rock slope toward the top of the mountain. He lay down and rolled up in his blankets.

"All was quiet and I was about to doze off." Hampton says, "when I heard a crashing noise far above me. I grabbed the flashlight out of my pocket and pointed the beam up the slope. What I saw made my hair stand.

"A boulder had somehow left its foundation near the mountain top. It was rolling and jumping, gaining speed down the slope and coming toward me as straight as a bullet.

"I spun around, tangled in the blankets, and rolled off the rim of the ledge, landing a-sprawl among my camp friends some five feet below. At that split second, the boulder hit the ledge above. It struck with a terrific shock, showering pieces of rock down on us as it caromed into space.

"Its first landing place was in a growth of young timber some-



Weekly Health

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

Austin, Texas-"The lives of ing saved this summer by intelli- the open as much as possible; sense precautions," writes Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Records of the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics show that 2,506 babies died of diarrhea and dysentery during 1940, many of them occurring during hot weather. The infant death in Texas is too high, as can be seen from the above mortality fig-Coffman, and other relatives. ures. Public health officials cannot solve the problem alone; parental cooperation is the real key to the

The following suggestions, if followed by parents of infants, earliest pioneers of this section. would go far in further reducing deaths from diarrhea and dysen-

1. Whenever possible, infants should be breast-fed for the first six or eight months. When bottle ed in the Knox county hospital, is milk is used it should be boiled or

pasteurized. 2. Drinking water for the baby

should always be boiled. be the rule for every member of the household. Those handling the where they visited Levi, who is in milk or food should be particular- the Sanatorium there. They re-

ly careful. 4. Any member of the family or ease, no matter how slight, should be kept away from the baby. They

5. The house should be screened to protect not only the baby but all the household food, from flies. McSwain Help Yourself Laundry, 6. Every home should be provided with a sanitary or flyproof toilet or proper sewage disposal fa-

7. Every home should have a safe water supply.

While most of the above suggestions are applicable at all seasons of the year, the following precautions are important in hot weather.

1. The baby should be kept as cool as possible; 2. He should be kept clean; 3. Clothing should be reduced to the simplest essentials; 4. He should be protected against insects; 5. He should not be over-

not to be overfed; and finally, if tion of the value of simple common | ily physician should be contacted

News From Goree

Mrs. Lucille Marlow, who teaches at Hefner, and has been attendrate for diarrhea and dysentery ing school at Denton, is visiting

Mrs. L. P. Brooks of Graham. mother of Mrs. S. F. Farmer, is visiting her daughter in this city for some time. Mrs. Brooks, who is 90 years young, is one of the She vividly remembers the Indian raids of early days.

Mrs. Hubert Blankenship has been on the sick list for some time. Leroy Perdue, who is being treatslowly improving after the long

stay in the hospital. Cherry Moore of this city and Mrs. Levi Bowden and son Lee 3. Personal cleanliness should Ancil of Munday made a trip to San Angelo Saturday and Sunday, port he is improving.

Jerry Ratliff, who has made an visitors showing symptoms of dis- extended visit to Bowie and other points, has returned home.

Ethelda Robinson attend the should not be allowed to handle young people's district League any of the food intended for him. meeting at Aspermont last week and reports a pleasant day.

P. J. Camp has purchased the and invites everyone to try his place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peyton and daughter Sue Ann of Archer City, were week end visitors in the home of Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Woodall of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas, also of Littlefield, were Goree visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris. Mr. Norris said they came at 4 o'clock in the morning and were surprised that he and Mrs. Norris had retired so early. Mr. Norris is 83 years young, and he went along with the party to Lake Kemp, where they fished and en-

joyed a fine outing. H. D. Arnold and sons, H. D. Jr., and Charles, have returned from a very interesting trip to Lancaster and Lexington, Ky., where they visited relatives they had not seen in a long time. On the return trip they visited many interesting points including Chattanooga, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala. Norris Dam and Lookout Mountain were two of the most in-

etresting sights, Charles thinks. Mrs. J. C. Morton is visiting relatives in Plainview and other Plains cities this week.

Margaret Maloney of Spur was Goree visitor last week. Mrs. Charles Heard is visiting

in Abilene this week. The Lueders Baptist encampment, held this month was well attended by a great many young people from this section of the country along with their sponsors. It is hoped a great many more

will be able to attend this meet- and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hall, all

sponsor from the Munday church. Madole. The report they brought back was most inspiring.

ren of Merkel were visiting in the family. home of Mrs. Ridenbach's parents, of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Condron.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McCaulley months. were Sunday visitors with relatives

Miss Willie Kennedy of Putnam,

sister of Mrs. Homer Moore, is visiting in this ctiy for some time. Quince Hall, son of Mrs. Mable Hall, who has been stationed at maneuvers there. Mrs. Jack Pat- Stamford district. ton had a family gathering at her They reported a very interesting

of Seymour, cousins and uncle of Doris Ruth Stevenson, Naomi Quince; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bates Hampton and Mary Jean Stevenson and small daughter, Sammie Sue; attended the encampment with a Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Maggie

Mrs. Esther Killingsworth of Quanah is visiting in the home of Mrs. E. Ridenbach and and child- her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fowler and

Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, of Mun-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rister, Sunday. day, mother of Rev. S. E. Steven-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moorhouse son, visited in his home recently. were Sunday visitors in the home This was the first time she has been able to visit here in about six

> ATTEND DISTRICT LEAGUE MEETING HELD AT ASPERMONT CHURCH

Mrs. Luther Kirk and daughter Camp Roberts, Calif., has been Mary Tom, Misses Ida Belle Shertransferred to Camp Barkeley. He rod, Margaret Jean Womble and Board. came in Friday evening to visit Helen Haymes, and Chas. Massey home folks and returned to camp and Bobby Haymes spent Sa'ur Monday. He will only be at Abi- day and Sunday in Aspermont atlene a few days, as he will be sent tending a district meeting of the dollars by the Federal Government the Legislature of Texas, if funds to Louisiana to take part in the Epworh League members of the to each one dollar by the State are available, the monthly pay-

home Sunday honoring Quince, who meeting, with many churches of Committee due to objections from came unexpectedly. The following this district represented at the in- the Social Security Board. were present: Mr. and Mrs. John teresting and inspirational meet-Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall ing.

Connally Bill Would Increase

Washington, D. C .- Tom Connally, Senior Senator from Texas, has introduced a bill to increase Federal Government's share in old age assistance payments. The bill has been referred to the contribute. Senate Committee on Finance, of which Senator Connally is a topranking member.

Dr. A. J. Altmeyer, chairman of ing before a Senate committee on Monday, approved and endorsed the nation. the Connally Bill and stated that it represented the views of the

In 1939, the Connally amendment to the Social Security Act, providing for the payment of two out by the joint efforts of Sena-

The present bill has been worked sioner.

tor Connally and the Social Secu rity Board members. The bill does not carry a flat rate to be paid by the Federal government, but provides a mathematical formula for payments to be made in reverse Old Age Benefit to the State's per capita income per person. Thus the state with a higher average individual income is more able to pay its share of the pension and the less the Federal Government will contribute, while the poorer the state, the more the Federal Government will

Under the present law, there is considerable discrepancy in the amount paid to the aged in the various states; this bill would tend the Social Security Board, testify- to bring about a more equal pay to the old-age pensioner throughout

Heretofore in Texas, monthly old age pension payments have been a little less than \$14. On that basis, under the Connally bill, the combined payments would be \$22 .-50. Under recent enactments of governments, passed the senate but ments would amount to \$18.50. Unwas eliminated in the Conference der the terms of the Connally Bill with the same State Contribution, the monthly payments would amount to \$27.75 to each old-age pen-

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Society

Shaw-Blocksom Rites Performed At Yuma, Arizona

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Shaw, a former Munday girl, to a few of thier friends, gathered at Mr. Bill Blocksom was solemnized the city park, southwest of town, on July 19 at Yuma, Arizona, Rev. last Sunday for a reunion and J. C. Bobb of Yuma officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. She ed string music before and after is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. the picnic lunch. Everyone report-T. Shaw of Ralls, Texas. The fam- ed a nice time visiting and enjoyily lived in Munday for about nine ing the recreation and outing. years before moving to Ralls.

After a short wedding trip into Mexico, the couple will make their Mrs. G. T. Flyod and son, Gene; home in Riverside, Calif., where Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Floyd and Mr. Blocksom is employed in the port exchange at March field.

Recent Bride Is Honored at Gift Party on Friday

Hughes, who was Ala Faye Nor- Zona Melton, all of Weinert. at a gift party in the Phillips home les McFerrin, Benjamin on Friday, July 25.

rooms where guests were greeted Taylor and son, Billie, and little by Mrs. Phillips. In the receiving grandson; Mrs. Cecil Burton and line were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. B. O. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lowry, Munday Norville, Mrs. J. I. Hughes and Mrs. R. V. Burton, Benjamin; Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Caughran.

Mrs. Ernie Reynolds presided at Mildred Wyatt of Rochester. the bride's book, and Mrs. Wardlow directed guests into the dining room. Assisting with the serving Two Couples Are were Mrs. Dick Wardlow and Ber- Married Here On tie Mae Norville. The lace laid table was centered with the punch Saturday Evening bowl. Plate favors were tiny marriage licenses, and tiny sandwiches

and cookies were served. ed or sent gifts from three to five ced Wednesday. Rev. W. H. Al-

Texas, is here for a visit with her William T. Jackson and Miss Theda parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Al-Reeves; Mr. T. A. Harmon and bertson. She is also serving as Miss Virgia Modene Kitchens. pianist during the Baptist revival

Floyd Families Meet for Picnic On Last Sunday

The Floyd families, together with pienie lunch.

The young folks sang and play-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flyod and son, Earl; Mr. and daughter, Lorretta; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swaner and son, Eddie Ray,

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith and children, Lura Fay, Billie and James; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Floyd and son, J.C.; Miss Artie Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lawrence and children, Bobbie, Wayne and Bettie Entertaining for Mrs. Doyle Joyce; Miss Ruth Wigley and Miss

ville before her recent marriage, Mrs. Pauline Gruben and son Mrs. Don Wardlow, Mrs. Ernie Jackie, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Dick Wardlow and Irvin Joy and son, Joe Earl and Mrs. W. R. Phillips were hostesses Mr. French, Robstown; John Char-

Those attending during the af-Roses and zinnias decorated the ternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Annie Taylor, Knox City, and Mrs.

Two couples were united in mar riage at the Baptist parsonage last Approximately sixty guests call- Saturday evening, it was announ bertson, pastor, performed the cer-

Mrs. Marvin Peek of Paint Rock, The contracting couples are: Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Hobert are THE GIFT SHOP, over First Na- the parents of a daughter, Caro- last Sunday evening. tional Bank, proudly presents Red lyn, born Wednesday in a Haskell Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and Without, in various different ways, birthday, wedding and anniversary Both mother and daughter are re-1tc ported doing nicely.

Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

TIPS FROM A PERFECT HOSTESS

"How does she do it?" That's what Ann Wright's friends are forever asking. They mean, how in the world does Ann manage to be such a radiant, well-groomed hostess at the same time that she cooks

and serves the most perfect food without any help except the few odd

Ann Has A System Ann herself modestly insists there's nothing to it. She simply

has a system and follows it. Her system she tells you is to do every-

thing she possibly can ahead of time. So let's take a typical dinner party of Ann's and see how this system works . . . it's the one she served recently when Al had invited a business friend and his wife.

Fruit Juice Cocktail

Hot Biscuits

Raspberry Luscious

keting . . . after carefully checking over the supplies she had on hand. Next she made her salad . . . and got out the linen, dishes and glasses she'd need. She polished the silver . . . and decided what she'd wear, too. Then she saw to it that the dress and all its accessories were

ready to put on, so there'd be no pressing or mending at the last

the with a very minimum of last minute "straightening up".

juice be was to serve in the living room while she put the dinner on the table. Al knew exactly where he'd find the tray and glasses and

The Day Of The Dinner

By early afternoon Ann was ready for a rest. She took a nap and then dressed carefully and leisurely before she went to the kitchen

When The Guests Arrived

she were a lady of leisure with nothing in the world to do except to

be pretty and gracious. When Al brought in the cocktails, she slipped

into the kitchen to do the last minute things.

The guests thought it was a delicious dinner . . . especially the dessert which looked like a sort of super-raspberry pie all decorated with whipped cream and fresh whole berries. Only it wasn't a pie . . .

just a fluffy, frothy delicious raspberry concoction . . . the like of which they'd never enjoyed before. Ann said it was called Raspberry Luscious, and gave them the recipe.

RASPBERRY LUSCIOUS

rafers)... 2 tbsp. confectioners' sugar ... 4 cup melted butter (4 tbsp.). Press this mixture firmly into a deep 7 or 8 inch pie pan... bringing up well on rim ... and chill thoroughly.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in 6 tbsp. sugar. ontinue beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Spread this meringue ver the chilled pie shell ... smoothing it with a spatula. Sprinkle not of a pint of raspberries (which have been washed and dried carefully between towels) over the mariner. White the content of the sum of the street towels over the mariner.

fully between towels) over the meringue. Whip ½ cup whipping cream until stiff and spread it over the berries. Decorate with a few of the whole berries saved from the pint. Chill several hours. This makes 4 or

Blend together 1 cup fine vanilla wafer crumbs (from about 12

When the guests arrived, Ann was ready to greet them as though

Bright and early next morning Ann had the house in order-the dessert made—the potatoes, tomatoes and meat ready for the oven. Everything that possibly could be done in the morning was done. The dinner table was set and the centerpiece arranged.

She eleaned the house, too, so that it could be spic and span for

Coffee Ann planned this the day before her party and then did her mar

Broiled Tomatoes Corn of Jellied Waldorf, Salad

Pickles

Veal Birds in Cream

the pitcher of iced fruit juice.

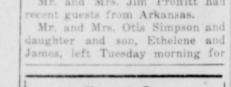
enerous servings.

to put the meat and potatoes in the oven.

(Served in the living room)
ds in Cream Scalloped Potatoes

Corn on the Cob

jobs she manages to turn over to her good-looking husband, Al.



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FASHION PREVIEW



A first rate fashion buy is this two piece dress which also can be worn as a suit. Featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, it comes in soft wool with a mat finish in shades of deep brown, black, green or blue. Modish is the short jacket with a slimming tucked bolero effect with just the proper amount of shoulder padding. The dress is set off by a bright clip and double-brimmed brown felt hat with a forward-dispine teacher.

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

We are glad that Mrs. J. L. Ford, who underwent an operation in the Knox county hospital some time ago, is reported to be doing J. R. King, last Monday.

Sue Barton of Munday spent ast Sunday with Mildred Smith. elatives near Thorp last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pierce and children visited homefolks here

Billie Wayne and Bobbie Maddox of Wellington, Texas, visited The demon rulers we must watchin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

King last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Proffitt had ecent guests from Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and daughter and son, Ethelene and

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

on business last Monday.

Arizona, to visit Mr. Simpson's

Mildred Smith.

The "isms," all of which are bosh, And news of war and threats of What's cookin'

But still we till this soil of ours, And still we will throughout the

and never know, through smiles or tears. What's cookin'.

-Ann Burns

Munday H.D. Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Offutt

The Munday home demonstration | Lawson, Mrs. Salter and Mrs. Mcclub met on Friday, July 25, in the Millan are Mr. Lawson's sisters. home of Mrs. J. T. Offutt. The house was called to order by the club president, Mrs. Frank Bowley. of Goree, and Chester Bowden Roll call was answered by the spent last Sunday in Sanatorium, members with "A New Way to Texas, visiting with Levi Bowden. Use Cotton.'

Mrs. Offutt led in an enjoyable cotton program. The club meet- daughter, Mary Jane, of Casa ing for August will be held with Grande, Ariz., spent last week end Mrs. Frank Bowley.

Grapejuice and cake was served Walter Phillips and son, Walter, Jr. to Mmes. J. B. Reneau, Frank They were enroute home from a Bowley, L. D. Offutt, H. E. Edge, vacation trip. L. W. Hobert, Miss Myrtle Munday and the hostess.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Aluminum For Defense Being Gathered Here

Knox county's drive for collect-ing old aluminum for U.S. defense is still under way. Munday has received a number of donations, although the pile of old aluminum on the city hall lawn is not as large as it should be.

The locla committee has been The local committee has been Scouts in collecting the aluminum, although a number of individual dor have brought their metal to the aluminum bin.

County Judge J. C. Patterson stated Wednesday he had received Sill a letter from Governor O'Daniel instructing him to wait a few days about sending aluminum to the collection centers. A letter of instruction will be sent Judge Patterson from the Office of Civilian

Seventeen aluminum collection centers have been set up in Texas. Wichita Falls will serve this area, including the following counties: Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Clay, Wichita, Knox, Baylor, Archer, Stonewall Haskell, Throckmorton and Young.

Present indications are that collection committees in each county will see to it that their aluminum is transported by volunteer conveyances to the concentration points, although Knox county will await further instruction from the Office of Civilian Defense.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Mrs. Esker New, Truscott; Leroy Perdue, Goree; G. M. Bryan, Munday; Carl Darr, Guthrie; Mrs. C. F. Fincannon, Goree; Jack Idol, Benjamin; Errol Mackzue, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. W. H. Walling, Munday; Lee Poe, Grow, Texas; Willie Wells, Knox City; E. C. Bohannon, Vera; C. W. Berger, Guth-Janie Sue Haynie of Munday rie; Mrs. C. W. Russell, Vera; Mrs. spent last Thursday night with W. W. Clark, Truscott.

Dismissals since July 22, 1941, Mrs. Lansford and daughter, were: Mrs. L. L Stout and baby Nettie, of Munday, visited in the daughter, Seymour; Lenora Tibbs, home of Mrs. Lanford's niece, Mrs. Rochester; Mrs. Elwood Hackney, Seymour; Mrs. H. D. Gammill and A. D. Wallace was in Knox City baby son, Rochester; Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Knox City; Mrs. W. V. Mrs. A. E. Womble visited Mrs. Tiner, Munday; Mrs. D. W. St-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King visited C. N. Smith last Tuesday evening. Clair, Seymour; F. C. Chafin, Knox

> DEATHS Baby Frank Rios, Munday.

County Board To Pass on Transfers

A meeting of the Knox county school board will be held in Benjamin on Monday, August 4, to pass on student tr. Hers from one school district to another.

Members of the board are Mrs. J. W. Melton, president; W. W. Coffman, Goree; Ernest Beck, Vera; B. M. Farmer, Knox City,

and Ollie Illsing, Gilliland. Thursday, August 31, is the last day for transfering students from one district to another, it was

HERE FROM DALLAS Mrs. Ben Salter and Mrs. G. W. McMillan and son, Tommy, all of Dallas, are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Levi Bowden, Cherry Moore

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Phillips and here visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma LaPour and Mrs. Mary LaPour, both of Marshalltown Iowa, came in last Friday

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Rookie Cookies



NEW YORK .- Muriel Bearer, Helen Mammes and Winifred Wadbrook (top to bottom), strike a blow for democracy by packing "rookie cookies" which members of Schenley Post No. 1190, American Legion, are sending to draftees at army camps.

for a visit with their cousin, Frank Cerveny, and his family and with other relatives in this section. They plan to visit in Texas for about thirty days, this being their first trip to the Lone Star State.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones of Seymour were business visitors in the city Wednesday.

Masonic Lodge To Meet on Monday

The regular stated meeting of Knox Lodge No. 851, A.F. and A.M. will be held next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at the lodge hall in Munday. Business of importance to the membership will be taken up at this meeting.

Officers announced there would likely be work in the Entered Apprentice degree, and all members are urged to be present.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The Knox county council of home demonstration clubs will hold its regular meeting on Friday, August 1, in Benjamin. All members are urged to attend.

The Truscott club will be guest club at this meeting.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS VISITORS IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts left Thursday morning for Austin where they will visit with friends for several days. They expect to remain there for the inauguration of Coke Stevenson as governor, which will probably be on Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Orvel Capehart Benjamin was here Tuesday on official business.

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O'Daniel to Give Farewell Barbecue; Leave for Washington on Saturday

Receive Calls

Jack Williams And W.

R. Moore Called

Two of Munday's graduates of

A. and M. College have received

their calls for service in the U.S.

armed forces. Both will report for

Jack Williams, son of Mr. and

August 5th, as a second lieutenant.

Government To

Encourage Use Of

One-Variety Cotton

A 1941 program to encourage

the use of cotton produced in areas

growing only one variety of cotton

last Monday by the Department of

Agriculture at Washington.

sembling the cotton.

instead of several was announced

A maximum of 225,000 bales

from selected one-variety areas

will be made available to spinners

by marketing agencies which will

The payments will be \$2.35

bale for uncompressed cotton, \$2.75

for compressed. This is to com-

pensate the handlers for the extra

cost involved in new marketing

methods required under the pro-

gram, the announcement explained

gram, first started in 1938, was

The department said the pro-

Yell - Pope and Pulaski-Lonoke

tween Munday and Knox City, was

To prevent coccidiosis, two and

one-half per cent of 325 mesh un-

conditioned sulphur or flowers of

sulphur, should be included in the

mash from the time chicks are

Tenmarq wheat is out-yielding all

other varieties in that county

a business visitor here Tuesday.

afternoon.

the first of this week.

months of age.

Into Service

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced Tuesday that he would take the Two Local Boys Texas next Monday in Washington. He would not resign as governor, he said, but by assuming the new office would automatically relinquish his present one to Lieuenant Governor Coke R. Stevenson, 53-year-old lawyer-rancher-veteran legislator.

Stevenson will become acting governor the moment O'Daniel crosses the state border, expected to be about 12:11 a.m. Sunday near Orange, Texas.

Not To Take Orchestra The governor said he had no duty during August. plans to take along his famous hillbilly orchestra, which has featured Mrs. P. V. Williams, will report to his Texas political career, as had Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, on been reported he might do.

With Mrs. O'Daniel and possibly Jack is a 1941 graduate of A. and their son, Pat, the governor will M. College, after which he took leave Austin Friday morning for six weeks training in an R.O.T.C. Fort Worth, their former home, camp. whee at 6 p.m. there will be an W. R. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and open-air barbecue and farewell Mrs. W. R. Moore of Munday, reparty tendered by friends. Sat- ceived his call Tuesday afternoon urday at the same hour there will He will serve as a second lieutenant be another barbecue and party at and will report for duty at Fort Herman Park in Houston, and at Sam Houston, San Antonio, or 9:40 p.m. the O'Daniels will board August 11. a train for Washington, where arrival is scheduled for Monday morning.

As a finale to the O'Daniel family's stay in the governor's mansion, the stately building will be the scene of the wedding of pretty Molly O'Daniel to Jack D. Wrather, Jr., of Tyler, young oil company executive, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The mansion will be overrun by state officials close to the O'Daniel administration and many others. The governor has invited all Texas o attend and help eat wedding

Mrs. O'Daniel will accompany the new senator to Washington receive a federal payment for aswhere Monday he will take the oath of office and succeed the late Morris Sheppard. He succeeds directly Andrew Jackson Houston, octogenarian son of Gen. Sam Houston, hero of the battle of San Jacinto, whom he appointed to the office.

Houston died June 26 following an operation. His death caused considerabe criticism in the bitterly designed to demonstrate to spincontested campaign in which O'-Daniel defeated Lyndon Johnson variety cotton was more economiby a plurality of 1,311 votes.

Plans for the induction of Stev- ning. enson as governor were consider- Only areas growing the same ably up in the air due to the delay kind of cotton, and which have the announcement of the O'- similar growing conditions, will be Daniel plans for moving out, the selected for sources of supply. fact that he had not definitely re- | One variety areas tentatively sesigned and the illness of Mrs. Stev- lected for 1941 include: nson, who is in a hospital.

It was believed that Stevenson would take the oath in simple cere- River counties, Texas; Delta-Lamonies either Monday, shortly mar and South Plains areas, Texas. after O'Daniel is sworn in at Washington, or on Tuesday.

Jack Kimbrough of Haskell was view this week. here Monday afternoon, visiting with Rupert Williams, and with other friends.

TO FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stodghill and relatives and friends. family spent last Saturday and Sunday in San Antonio, where they attended a reunion of Mr. Stodghill's family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stodghill of Silverton, who spent Stodghili home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeissel and Gainesville, where they had been Shreveport, Louisiana, where they week end here with his parents, iness visitor here Wednesday mornvisiting for several days.

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> George Isbell 26-tfc Drug Store every Tuesday. See me about owning your own insurance.

> 19-tfe NOTICE-For rock work of all kinds see Bill Lemley at Panhandle

ware Industry, we have discontinu- FARM FOR SALE-One of the ed the giving chinaware coupons. finest 160-acre farms in Knox Please present the ones you wish county. Close to town; with very 5-4tc George Isbell.

People, Spots In The News





GHEZZI GETZIT . . Grinning Vic Ghezzi, veteran Deal, N. J., golfer, is shown with P.G.A. national title trophy he won after classic 38-hole final against Byron Nelson defending experience of the street of the str 38-hole final against Byron Nelson, defending champion, at Denver. Vic had been gundivision of USO, check for \$10,000 ning for title for nine years. from his company at luncheon inaugurating drive.



Supervisors Of Sewing Rooms In **Meeting Here**

ners that properly assembled, one PA sewing rooms from Baylor, cal and more desirable for spin-Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard and Knox counties was held in the Munday sewing room, located in the basement of the old school building, last Friday. Miss Berna D. Webb, local supervisor, stated this was the second meeting held

Discussions of various changes areas, Arkansas; Wharton and Red which have recently been made in ions were held during the morning Miss Flora Alice Haymes is vis- sessions. Roy T. Harbin, chief timekeeper, discussed the finance iting friends and relatives in Plainchanges, and changes in the employment division were discussed Rev. and Mrs. Joe Burton and by Allen Gough, project employment officer.

family of Atlanta, Ga., are here The drafting of patterns and for a visit with Mr. Burton's fathconstruction of garments during er, W. T. Burton, and with other the afternoon was under the superdistrict supervisor. George Jones, who resides be-

his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed and Donald Hobert, who is attending family returned Wednesday from family left Sunday morning for school in Brownwood, spent the visited with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert.

Heads Lions



vision of Lena D. Avis, assistant succeeds retiring president Karl M. Sorrick of Springport, Mich.

The new president is vice-president of the International Travelers Katter Salem of Cleveland, Ohio, Assurance Co. He is a member of was here the first of the week, vis- the Dallas Lions Club, past poten-A. L. Smith was a business vis- iting his brother, George Salem, tate of his Shrine Temple, director last Friday night here in the itor in Wichita Falls Tuesday and other relatives. He was on of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children and a member of the Dallas Country Club.

Hal Dyer of Seymour was a bus-



George R. Jordan of Dallas, above, was unanimously elected Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell represident of the International As- turned home Tuesday night from sociation of Lions Clubs at its 25th Ruidosa and other points in New annual convention in New Orleans, Mexico where they spent their va-La., which closed July 25. Jordan cation.

TWO PEACH CROPS ON SAME TREE

J. F. Simpson, well known * Knox county farmer, was ex- * hibiting a large peach here * Thursday. The peach, almost * as large as a grapefruit, is * the largest even seen in this *

A peculiarity in Mr. Simpson's trees is that there is another crop of smaller peaches ' on the same tree. These trees ' produced two crops last year, and on the same limb with the " large peach was a smaller one. * Simpson says there are only a few of the larger peaches, as 4 compared with the large num- * ber of smaller ones on the *

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending July 30, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer.

	1941	1940	1941	1940	
	L	LOW		HIGH	
July	2468	77	90	102	
July	2571	. 78	93	104	
	2673		95	104	
July	2770	77	96	103	
July	2871	78	97	103	
	2972		101	104	
July	3070	77	101	104	
	fall to dat				
inches.					

Rainfall to this date last year, 2.93 inches.

Miss Bobbie Floyd left Thursday city. morning for Fort Worth, where sne will visit her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hediger, of that city.

Mrs. Travis Lee and little daugh- end. ter and Mrs. Robert Green and little daughter spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls, visiting relatives.

and family of Plainview spent last week end here, visiting with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren, and with other relatives.

Pvt. Carl Flowers, who is in the atives and friends. U.S. Service, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Mae

Misses Merle Dingus and Leona Keel spent last Sunday in Wichita appendectomy in a Wichita Falls hospital. She is reported to b Miss Shirley Patterson of Sweet-

ist week for several days visit ith her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caughran and

rater came in the latter part of

Some men are wise and some Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Evening service dismissed in favor of revivals in progress in the

Mrs. J. B. Bowden and granddaughter Bobby Carolyn, and Mrs. tives in Sweetwater over the week

W. A. Baker spent last Friday in Anson, attending the old settlers' reunion and meeting many Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren of his old friends of forty years

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnison and family are spending this week in Paris and Dallas, visiting with rel-

POSITIONE AND ADDRESS OF SOME ASSESSMENT AND ADDRESS.

At The Churches

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk

Vacations! They are grand, so they say. Of the several definitions given for this word, one is as In fact they have been freed from when they attend church they are counted as visitors.

Why go to church? This ques-

Had you ever thought what the Church means to your community? What would it mean if everyone should stay away from church, and * we would lose our churches? It would mean that our community would cease to be a good place in that we would move elsewhere. Our free to hear, Bro. East in his closproperty would decrease in value, the lawless would take charge of 'our community and everything would "go to the dogs." You should go to church as you go to your business. You need the inspiration

tha tthe worship would bring you. You need the fellowship with neighbors. You need to hear the messages that God would have you

You have tried everything else, why not try God, and give him a Rochester postmaster, was hostess. fair chance?

otherwise. Attend church Sunday. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

S. A. Bowden, visited with rela-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We are pleased to announce the our building will be near enou follows, "Freedom from a duty." complete to allow us to start held I know some Methodists that are ing Sunday School again ment Sun taking rather extended vacations.

In fact they have been freed from one of our members to attend and duty so long and so often that help us in the reorganization of this important phase of our work We especially extend an invitation to all the children and young peation is constantly on the minds of ple who are members of our Sanday School to be present. Then, too, if you are not a member of any Sunday School we invite you to come and be with us and make our

church your church too. Church service is held at elever o'clock in the morning and we will dismiss our evening service in or which to rear our children, and der that all our members will be ing message at the Baptist church

Postal Employees Meet in Rochester

Lee Haymes, local posimuster and president of the Brazos Valley Postal Association, attended the regular monthly meeting of the association in Rochester last Manday night. Mrs. Ida Matheny She was assisted by W. G. Henry. assistant postmaster.

Problems pertaining to posta work were discussed at the meeting. Representatives from the four counties included in the association Baylor, Haskell, Knox and Stone wall, were present.

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July 28, 1941

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Twenty years ago today, I established myself as Ford Dealer for this area. A generation has passed. One cannot but review the intervening

Then, there was no paving (not even between Dallas and Munday), no water system, no sewage, no gas, nearly no radio (remember the squealers and head phones?) and none of a lot of things.

We did have, and still have, the finest agricultural land in Texas

Now we have the paving, water system (except during floods), gas, and fine people. sewage, radio, tractors, rural electrification, fine rural roads, consolidated

schools, new churches and schools and many other things. Twenty yeas ago I sold you the famous Model T Fords, the pioneer and builder of the great automobile industry. Hardly a family exists that did not own one or more Model T's. The car that "took you there and

Today we have the great Ford V-8, a Powerful, Beautiful, Roomy brought you back." and Comfortable Car. What a change! These Twenty Years, even in our own area, represents colorfully but

one thing, Progress. Yes, and due entirely to human effort. People do things. It did not just happen. We are of the people. In this day of national emergency, may we all realize that good results can be had by human effort, alone, not talk. Because when another span of time passes it will still be said of the progress made, nothing can

As for my being your automobile dealer continuously for the past take the place of human effort. twenty years, I realize it was possible and due entirely to your loyal patronage and the honest quality and progress built in the FORD CAR

by the FORD MOTOR CO. My part consisted of fair dealing. My twenty years with you leads

me to believe you approve of fair dealing and the FORD CAR. Thanking you for your friendship and patronage, I am as before

Your Ford Dealer,

ED BAUMAN

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STORE, Drug Dept. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Farms, Old line legal reserve company. R. ranches or city property, all kinds, M. Almanrode. sizes and prices. See George Is-

NOTICE On account of the un- station on Goree road. settled conditions in the Chinato redeem before Sept. 1. Eiland's good house. Drug Store.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



By Boyce House

The immortal Joseph Weldon Bailey once declared that the greatest blessing that the Lord had bestowed upon Texas was in putting Oklahoma between this state and the host of tourists from all parts than 25 miles away. of the United States en route to Mexico to pass through Texas, leaving in their wake a trail of gold which benefits all lines of Texas business.

Furthermore, Texans are fortunate in that they do not have to spend long days of travel to reach Mexico but can climb on a train or a bus or get aboard the family automobile, and in a few hours, be south of the Rio Grande.

Your columnist is just back from such a trip. (It was the second Horse Association of Texas. Madie visit to the Southern Republic, the Greenock was the longest shot in other being two years ago by rail.) The adventure begins when you Park, but finihed in a dead heat cross the International Bridge at with another 2-year-old, and they Nuevo Laredo after having filled shared the purse, each receiving out a travelers' card for each member of the party above fifteen and and because the "stars" had all the having arranged (for a nominal more noted jockeys, trainer Johnamount) a bond that you will bring ny Zoeller had to use the filly's your car back. Inspection of bag- regular exercise boy, Pete Martingage is quickly and politely done ez. Colonel George's filly paid \$42.and you soon find yourself going 60 on a \$2 win ticket. She is the through a wild, but interesting, daughter of George's famed Big handscape of the world's longest Greenock and That's Mine by Phastraightaway 45 miles. Every so laros. often you cross a bridge over some creek each has a name, as Arroyo of Death, or Arroyo of Hot Eye, a Primitive Baptist. The other said, a name that no doubt stands for "Your church doesn't have many a story.

der, a city of industry and modern- either if you did that.' ity, at the foot of famous Packsaddle Mountain. We drove around much of the city admiring the visitor in Wichita Falls last Monbeautiful homes, fronts flush with day. the sidewalks-fronts that are dyed rich green or purple or in- Mrs. Emmett Branch spent the tense scarlet; the shops full of week end with relatives in Dallas. silver, tapestry, and basketry, and Her sister, Mrs. Nash, who had the cathedral with its bells.

cirra, the journey is resumed. Mile Mrs. J. D. Rupe, accompanied her after mile of changing scenes un- home Monday night for a few days reel; with luncheon at the white, visit in the Branch home. new Gerro Gordo Hotel in Victoria. As you glide along, you see a mother walking through the bright or in Abilene last Tuesday. sumlight, her shawl extended to small children as well as herself; a procession of pilgrims | Mrs. J. L. Ford, who has been all in white, headed by men trans- a medical patient in the Knox City porting two church bells suspended hospital, was brought home one from poles; babies carried on the day last week. She is reported to backs of mothers; a man (stow- be well on the way to recovery. away perhaps), hanging from the back and of a bus; men, each carrying a machete, the knife that is visiting in the home of Mr. and is almost big enough for a sword, Mrs. A. U. Hathaway this week. and is used to chop one's way all through the jungle; and cornfields high upon the mountainside and to relatives in Haskell last Sunday.

the very tops, at unbelievable ang-

Women with carriage as erect as a Casa Manana showgirl are carrying pots on their heads, hands at their tside, and they turn their heads to look at the passing car. Men are bearing heavy loads of wood or even a small log on their backs, the burden being held in place by a leather strap that passes around the forehead. Even little children have miniature loads. An old man with some fruit trudges by on his way to market. There are Kansas. Similarly, it could be said little towns every few miles on that another great blessing is that | the mountain slope, and you think Texas is next to Mexico, that in- of life being lived in the world with comparable year-round vacation such a hamlet as the center and land because it is necessary for with many never venturing more

And so late in the afternoon, nto Valles to spend the night.

See the happy moron, He doesn't give a d-I wish I were a moron. Good Lord, perhaps I am.

As exciting as a motion picture was the recent achievement of Madie Greenock, Texas-bred filly owned by Col. R. B. George of Dallas, president of the Thoroughbred the Starlet Stakes at Hollywood \$6,000. There were 14 in the race

Two men were talking. One was members." To which the first one You swing across the slants of replied, "No, we turn our members Mamalique Pass, a fine piece of out for lying, and your church engineering, and arrive in Mon- wouldn't have many members eithe terey, 145 miles south of the bor- wouldn't have many members

Jimmie Silman was a business

been visiting here, returned to Dal-After a night at the Hotel An- las with her and another sister,

J. E. Reeves was a business visit-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edith Blanton of Haskell

George Salem visited friends and

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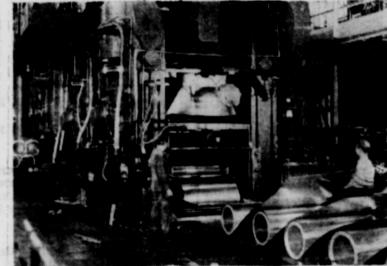
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People, Spots In The News



Gerald Robinson, 14, of Scranton, Pa., wears crown of national marbles champion he won in 19th annual national tournament at Wild-wood, N. J. He previously won Eastern sectional cham-

WELL IN HAND-' was situation at Quantico, Va., when bevy of New York magazine cover gals paid week-end visit to famed U. S. Mar-ine base there and tried the "bi-cycles built for two"—panzer. or motorized, style!



PRODUCTION MARVEL . . . New single rolling unit, one of several installed at Alcoa, Tenn., plant of Aluminum Company of America as part of \$200,000,000 self-financed national defense expansion program, turns out 50 times amount of aluminum alloy aircraft sheet produced by conventional type rolling mill, speeding defense production 5 000 per cent

Manuel W. Ayers, Instructor, Explains **Future Farmers America Organization**

The Future Farmerrs of Amer- while goals are important elements farm boys studying vocational ag- operative activity. riculture in the public high schools tional organization. Last year there ments of vocational agriculture were 207,000 members in 6,300 throughout the United States. chapters, being the largest allboys' organization in the world.

The Future Farmers of America ed to recognize and encourage the ship. natural instincts and tendencies to organize into "gangs" or groups of the farm boy in himself and and put enthusiasm and pleasure his work. nto work and recreation. By eseach school where vocational ag- occupation iculture is taught, an outlet for hese instincts and tendencies is of country life. afforded vocational students.

The F.F.A. Organization affords and its surroundings. undamental principles of group of vocational education in agriculleadership. Boys are taught how ture. to conduct their own meetings and 7. To promote thrift among stunow to do things in an organized dents oof vocational agriculture. way. Activities such as livestock | 8. To promote and improve scho judging contests, public speaking, larship. hapter conducting contests, farm secrets of the success of any stu- community.

ca is the national organization of in training for leadership and co-

Greater dignity accrues to lo throughout the United States. Six cal organizations if each member years after the founding of the or- feels that his local chapter of the ganization at Kansas City, forty- Future Farmers of America is a seven states, the Territory of Ha- part of a state and national organiwaii and Puerto Rico had formed zation of similar groups of voca Associations of Future Farmers of tional agricultural students which America, affiliated with the na- have been estbalished in depart-

The purposes of the FFA organ ization are

1. To develop competent, aggres is a non-profit corporation design- sive, rural and agricultural leader

3. To create more interest in tablishing strong local chapters, the intelligent choice of farming

4. To crreate and nurture a love 5. To improve the rural home

in excellent opportunity to teach | 6. To encourage co-operative and vocational students some of the instructive effort among students

9. To encourage organized recfemonstrations, conservation and reational activities among students community service projects are be- of vocational agriculture. Chapters ng carried out by this student hold Father-Son banquets, go or organization under the advice and educational vacation tours, summer careful supervision of the local camps and picnics and provide a teachers of vocational agriculture variety of group activities of an and the state supervisors of ag- athletic character suitable to the ricultural education. One of the season and the facilities of the

dent organization rests in the abil- 10. To supplement the regular ty of the supervisors and instruc- systematic instruction offered to tors to delegate responsibility to students of vocational education the students themselves. The exer- in agriculture, the FFA is a selfcise of responsibility and working teaching device because the boytogether in groups toward worth- initiated and boy-directed activi-

ties included in programs of work provide a wealth of actual practical experience, which otherwise might not be available to the student. Such experience further improves the member as a farmer and as a citizen.

The possibilities of the Future Farmers of America are immeasurable. Rural leadership is the outstanding need of the hour. It will continue to be the greatest need in the future. Much of the hope for improved farming conditions lies in co-operative enterprise and successful cooperation depends on eadership.

The Future Farmers of America must help to make life worthwhile by great satisfying purposes in the lives of the plain people which will find their expression through efficient labor for livelihood, the love of learning and willing service of humanity. To the rural youth of the nation who are seekng to prepare and to perfect themselves for service through the organization of Future Farmers of America, is addressed this motto much higher in calories than ice as embodying the true vocational spirit:

"Learning to do, Doing to learn; Earning to love; Living to serve.

All high school boys who are nterested in taking vocational agiculture are cordially invited to at tend a meeting in the Munday High School Building next Tues day night, Aug. 5, beginning a 8:30 o'clock.

Manuel W. Ayers Teacher of Vocational Agriculture

Cotton Classing Slated for August At Texas Tech

Lubbock, Texas.-Frank S. Dial ton classing, will be in charge of vacation. While away they also laboratory classing practice at made a trip to El Paso and over the Texas Tech's annual Cotton Class- border into Old Mexico. ng School to be held on the campus August 14 to 15. Mr. Dial has had 0 years experience in the cotton ousiness, 15 of which were with the Agricultural Marketing Service of he United States Department o Agriculture.

Cotton men, ginners, and others nterested in learning to class coton are eligible to attend the short course. Classes will be conducted for both beginners and advanced students and an examination will be held at the end of the period.

The Tech Textile Department has 20,000 samples of Plains cotton for use in the course.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was a business visitor in the city last Saturday.

Miss Fannie Isbell is visiting relatives in San Angelo this week.

Friday Only, August 1st Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in

"Border Legion"

Plus chapter 10 of "The Sky Raiders" and comedy.

Saturday Night Only, Aug. 2 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

> No. 1 . . . "Get Away" No. 2 . .

"You're Not So Tough" with the Dead End Kids. Plus

Sunday and Monday, August 3-4

Excitingly together again . . frene Dunne and Cary Grant in

"Penny Serenade" Plus news and short subjects.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5 & 6 James Cagney and Bette Davis

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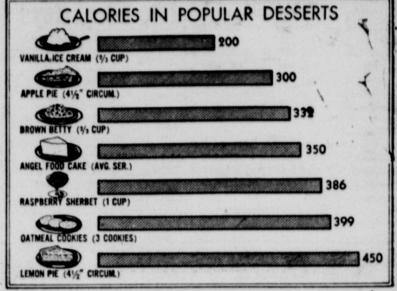
Thursday, August 7th Bargain Show . . . 10 & 20c

Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four

Sons"

with Ingrid Bergman. . . Plus

Little Known Facts About Ice Cream



MANY people are not aware that are cause of indigestion.

proximately one sixth of a quart, the same meal with equal success. provides 200 calories. Compare this with 450 calories for a piece of taining most of the nutritive ele temon pie or 350 for a serving of ments of milk-proteins, minerals,

cream, as without it a solid frozen mass would result. Ice cream that did not have air beaten into it flavor, 0.5% stabilizer (usually gelawould be like bread that had not tine). risen. The principle is similar to that followed in the kitchen when are used each year to supply the air is beaten into eggs, whipping cream and other dairy products cream, or batters.

other fish and ice cream in a meal cans eat annually.

ANY people are not aware that is still believed by many to be a have disproved this old belief, stating that if the fish is fresh no harm According to figures recently can result from the combination. compiled by the National Dairy Fish is often combined with milk Council, an average serving of vanilla ice cream, measuring apartition and in the combined with milk in tasty sea food dishes. Ice cream, a milk product, can be served in

Ice cream is a healthful food conand vitamins. Cream, milk and milk Another mistaken idea about ice cream is that it is "full of air."

Air is a necessary ingredient in ice cream. The typical proportion of in-

About 41/2 billion pounds of milk used in the twelve hundred million The combination of lobster or quarts of ice cream which Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell and on, Dick, returned home last Sat-spent last Sunday afternoon with urday night from points in New lelatives in Anson. Mrs. Stapp's f Dallas, Senior Specialist in cot- Mexico where they spent a week's Childress' sister, Mrs. Dottie Green,

week end.

mother, Mrs. Childress, and Mrs. returned home with them for sev eral days visit.

Miss Julia Callahan, who is with Mrs. A. V. Kemletz of Stamford the West Texas Utilities Co., with risited with Mrs. Kemletz's mother, headquarters at Childress, spent Mrs. Louise B. Ingram, and other a while here last Friday, visiting relatives and friends here over the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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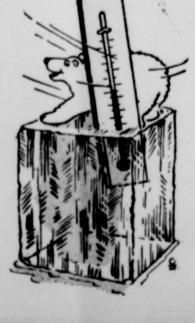
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a half cents. Last year there was

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followed by the sheep.

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not set up by the Department.

that many more fish will be pro-

Lake, one of the four lakes form-

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in the zoo at Beaumont.

more than five feet in length.

Texas Bird In East

ed States only in Texas, strangely

enough are thriving on the Black-

And here is another note which

duced in a lake or stream.

Fish Cost Only Half Cent Austin, Texas Fourteen years a sharp drop in production cost to go the cost of every fingerling 9 mills and with the hatcheries ex-

ish distributed from the hatch- pecting to plant at least 12,000,000 es of the Texas Came, Fish and fish in the lakes and streams of Oyster Commission was 47 cents. the state, the cost will be 5 1-2 This year the cost of each fish mills. That will make the cost of raised will be approximately a half fish distributed this season approxcent, it was announced by the exe- imately one-ninetieth of that fourcutive secretary of the commission teen years ago. Anglers benefit the hatchery division of the depart- planted. Unless methods had been

Improved methods of fertiliza- hatchery space and personnel availtion, feeding and handling of fish able, more fish could not have have made it possible for the Texas Department to cut the cost of fish amount of money the Department try, published at Dallas. and it is going down each year. In has available for fish production. 1939 the cost of fish was one and

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Smitty's

A gallinaceous bird, the chachalaca is related to pheasants, quail and turkey. An adult bird is about half the size of a Leghorn hen and is dusky olive in coloration. The pirds are extremely noisy and their common name is an imitation of their unusual cry. They are found in the southwest portion of

Stevenson Tells Plans as Governor

Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson, who in a few days will become gover- left turn? nor of Texas, believes the main after he had examined reports of by the additional number of fish problem facing the state government is that of adjusting its spenddevised to raise more fish with the according to an article by Booth right turn? Mooney in the current issue of been planted, due to the limited Southwestern Banking and Indus-

> In an interview given Mooney for publication in the Dallas mag- should you do? The mountains of West Texas azine, which, the result of a merabout six miles from Van Horn ger of Texas Digest and Southwesare the scene of a rather strange tern Banker, is edited by Peter a young ewe bighoorn mountain list and economist, Stevenson said slow or stop? sheep have been seen together sev- that while the cost of government eral times. Not long ago a biolo- has increased by leaps and bounds turn; arm out and up for right gist of the Game Department came during the last few years, there turn; arm out and down for slow upon the strange pair bedded down, had been no such corresponding in- or stop. All signals to be given together under a bluff on the side crease in the income of the people. of the Beach Mountains. They "It is not very popular nowa-

bounded off up the mountain, close- need for cutting down government spending," Stevenson said. "Popular or not, though, the need exists Fish sanctuaries established by and it's a problem that has to be he Texas Game Department on faced."

some lakes and streams do not al- The necessity for the exercise ways meet the approval of the pub- of all possible economy in the oplic, but they serve their purpose, eration of State and local governthat of protecting fish in their ment has been greatly intensified favorite spawning areas and ulti- by the cost of the national defense mately give the anglers much more program, he added.

sport than if the sanctuaries were As governor, Stevenson may be expected, says the Southwestern Sanctuaries are established upon Banking and Industry article, to order of the Game Department and throw the full weight of his influthe board of county commissioners ence back of all sound efforts to in the various counties when it is bring about fuller development of believed that by not alowing fish- the economic opportunities existing the right edge of the pavement? ing or seining in a specific area in Texas.

"We hear a lot of talk about the industrialization of Texas," he said 10. Q. If you are driving on slick The sanctuaries are abandoned "It is soundly based talk. There is when they have served their pur- much more to it than simply talk. pose, as is attested by the recent I have no doubt at all that Texas action of taking off the sanctuar- really is in for a period of indusies from several areas in Roy Inks trial development. And if that development is based on the needs ed by dams on the Colorado River of the people of the state and on | for specific industries, it will be Despite efforts of several state a factor of increasing importance departments, including the Game in our economic life"

Department, to eradicate timber | Warning against the offering of wolves, there are still a few of special inducements to get new facthe huge beasts in Texas. Four tories established in Texas, Stevenett, in East Texas, recently after a policy designed to actively enthe mother had been caught in a courage all business and industry trap. Two of them were killed by in the state. "What we need to do," dogs, but the other pair are now he declared, "is to treat them all alike-and to treat them fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse attests to the fact that Texas still has a variety of wildlife, although of Benjamin were business visitsome of it is not desirable. A game ors here last Saturday.

warden in the Panhandle reported Miss Elsie Mae Brumley, who is recently that he had killed nine huge rattlesnakes within a period employed here, spent the week of six weeks. The largest was 6 end with home folks in Gilliland. feet, 2 inches in length and had a

Miss Louise Beaty left last Suncircumference of twelve inches. Four other rattlers each measured day for Weatherford and Fort Worth, where she is visiting relatives and friends during her vaca-Chachalacas, native to the Unit- tion.

Mrs. Clifton Mooney and Son beard Island, a national wildlife of Rochester and Mrs. Carlton Mearefuge off the coast of Georgia, ney of Goree were visitors in the acording to a report received by city last Monday.

the Texas Game Department from Mrs. P. B. Baker returned home the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They were introduced on that last week from Dallas, where she island, and upon Sapeloe, nearby, had been visiting relatives for the about fifteen years ago. At least past three weeks.

twenty-five are known to be on Here Are Forty Questions Which Every **Driver of Motor Vehicles Should Know**

29. Q. When parking parallel,

A. Three inches on the left side

31. Q. Who is required to have

A. Everyone who operates

way must have a license in his

low anyone else to have your li-

TRUCK DRIVERS

and height allowed on a truck?

35 on a single unit.

Q. What is the legal width

A. The legal width allowed is

2. Q. What is the legal length

3. Q. How many and what is

A. At least three flares. Place

4. Q. How wide may a truck be

one at the roadside near the truck.

the distance to place flares?

an operator's license?

1. Q. What is the speed limit on highways and in cities?

A The speed limit on the high- to the curb? ways is 60 miles per hour in daytime; 55 miles per hour at nightfrom the curb. time, unless conditions or zone signs are to the contrary. In the ally extend beyond the line of the cities the speed limit is 30 miles fenders on a passenger car? per hour unless changed by city ordinance. and six inches on the right side.

2. Q In what lane of traffic should you be driving to make a

A In lane to right of center of

ing to the income of the people, should you be driving to make a

A In lane next to curb. 4 Q If you approach a school bus stopped on the highway, loading or unloading passengers, what

A Approaching from any di

eight feet, and the legal height rection, you must stop. is 12 and 1-2 feet. 5. Q. What is the proper hand friendship. A seven-point deer and Molyneaux, widely known journa- signal for a left turn, right turn, allowed on a truck and trailer?

A. Arm straight out for left with left hand.

6. Q. What vehicles are allowed One at the rear between 150 and sprang up together and the buck days, to talk seriously about the to have a red light on the front. 200 feet from the truck and one in A. Police cars, fire trucks and front of the truck between 150 and ambulances.

200 feet from the truck and any 7. Q. What are you required to other direction from which the do when you see a burning red truck might have been approached by automobile.

A. Pull to the curb and stop. 8. Q. Name five safety devices without needing clearance lights? on your car that should be kept in good order.

A. Lights, brakes, horn, steering, windshield wiper, rear view mirror, muffler and tires. (All these must be in good condition before licenses will be issued.) 9. Q. In meeting other motor

vehicles at night, should you watch the center line, the head lights or A. Watch the right edge of the

pavement and the rear wheels of your car start skidding to the right which direction would you cut the front wheels? A. Cut the front wheels to the

the advantages existing in Texas highway from a side road, what 11. Q. If you are entering a state should you do?

A. You must stop and see that the highway is clear before enter-

12. Q. When do walking people have the right of way A. Always. 13. Q. Should you be involved in

an accident, what should you do? A. Stop, give assistance and report wreck. Each driver is required to furnish his name and ad-

14. Q. Name several ways in which it is a violation to pass other vehicles. A. It is a violation to pass cars

on a hill, on curves, meeting other vehicles, at intersections and passing on the right side.

15. Q. Is it a violation to park on the pavement or main traveled portion of a highway

A. YES! 16. When entering a street or highway from a private driveway what should you do?

A. STOP! 17. Q. In parking on any street or highway, which side should you park on?

A. Always park on the right 18. Q. What should you know and do to be a safe driver?

A. You should know and obey all traffic laws. 19. Q. What is meant by the broken lines that have been painted

near the center stripe on highways, and when does it apply to A. It means not to pass other vehicles when it is in your lane. 20. Q. Are you required to have

your operator's or chauffeur's li-

ense with you at all times? 21. Q. When making a left turn at a street intersection, should you go to the center of the intersecion before you start turning?

22. Q. Is it necessary to stop when entering a state highway from a side road if there is no stop

23. Q. What does a stop sign

A. It means to cease moving, and not merely slow down. 24. Q. Is it a violation to leave obstructions on a highway? A. Yes. Never leave old tires

or rocks or any obstruction on any highway. 25. Q. Is driving a motor ve icle a part time or full time job?

A. It is a full-time job. 26. Is driving a car or a truck on the highways a right or a priv-

A. It is a privilege. 27. Q. Where do the most serious accidents occur, on the highways or in cities?

A. On the highways. 28. Q. For whose safety is the driver of an automobile respon

A. Everyone on the highways.

must have clearance lights. 5. Q. What is the speed limit

for trucks outside of towns? A. 45 miles per hour on all commercial vehicles day or night, except where conditions or zone signs are to the contrary. 30 miles per hour is the speed limit in cit- vehicles and are there any excephow close should the wheels be ies unless changed by city ordi-

A. Not more than 12 inches 6. Q. How far may the load extend to the rear of your truck and 30 Q. How far may the load leghow far past the front of the truck can it go?

A. The load may extend four feet to the rear of the truck, and to the front the load may extend three feet. A red flag is needed in daytime and a red light at night on any extension over the rear. motor vehicle upon a public high-7. Q. What papers are you required to carry on a commercial possession at all times. Never alvehicle at all times?

A. The registration receipts and a valid chauffeur's or commercial ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS FOR operator's license.

8. Q. Are all commercial mo vehicles required to be equipped with a rear view mirror allowing vision to the rear at all times?

A. YES! 9. Q. Are mufflers in good working order required on all meter

A. Yes. And there are no excep

Lee Patterson and Forest Yancy were visitors in Denton last

W. P. Kirk of Littlefield spent a few days here last week with his son, Rev. Luther Kirk and his family. Mrs. Kirk accompanied him home Friday after some ten days' visit here in Rev. Kirk's

Mrs. R. D. Atkeison is visiting relatives in Fort Worth this week

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"What Will It Do For Me? I find it so much easier to make up my mind when the ad tells me facts about the merchandise! What is it? What will it do? How will it help me? Why do I need it? I want to know about color, weight, texture, material, style—I enjoy reading those things and I usually buy from the merchant who tells

"How Much Is The Price? Of course nearly every ad mentions the price, but if an item has been marked down I want to know from how much. So many sale ads say 'Was Higher'... how much higher? I want to know how much I am saving and I want the chance of deciding for myself if the item is a real value or not. I have more confidence in the store that is consistently truthful and buy from such a store regularly—and my husband says an old customer is worth three new ones because new ones cost money to get!"

READ THE ADS IN THE MUNDAY TIMES—ALL OF THEM HELP YOU TO WISE SPENDING-MOST OF THEM HELP YOU TO MAKE WISE SAVINGS, TOO!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has ruled that under a recent act passed by the Legislature, the penalty and interest on all delinquent state and county taxes, up to the year of 1939 on both real and personal property, has been eliminated until Nov. 1, 1941, provided the taxpayer pays all of his delinquent taxes at one time.

If the taxpayer owes delinquent taxes on more than one piece of property and only pays taxes on one, however, he must pay a flat six per cent penalty.

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EARL SAMS

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, KNOX COUNTY

Parity Income Ultimate Goal, Says Johnston

Cooperation Needed in Campaign for New **Cotton Markets**

Calling on every member of the eotten industry in Knox County and the surrounding area to pledge arew his allegiance to the drive for rotten markets, President Os-Johnston of the National Cotton Council said today that the asautunce of parity prices for cotton is only the beginning of the cotton farmer's fight for parity income.

"Only through the attainment of purity consumption can the farmer assured that his income will be on a par with that of other workms." Mr. Johnston declared. "For that reason we must not slacken for a moment our efforts to inarease the consumption of Ameriann cettan products; rather, we must intensify and redouble those

"During the parity period, 1909 to 1914, the consumption of American cotton averaged nearly 13,500,-00 bates. We must reach at least this level of consumption to give us parity income. We must go far degond it if we are to achieve rea presperity for the Cotton Belt.

"The only way we can hope to meach the parity consumption mark is through a continuation of the pregram of advertising, scientific esearch, efforts to regain foreign markets, and resistance to discriminstery legislation, which the cotton industry has carried on for the pest two years.

The the end, it will avail us little the have parity prices if cotton consumption is cut down. A parity price means nothing unless we can a sufficient number of pounds Credit Administration. A. H. Sams of our product at that price to inme us a lving wage and a decent return for our efforts.

gram to secure increased consump- who cannot obtain a loan from any tion is simed in the right direction other source, including production is proced by the gratifying results credit associations, banks, or other which have been achieved thus far. private concerns or individuals. A sam of almost 2,500,000 bales

producers, ginners, warehousemen, 1941 grain crops. are being called upon to contribute the production of grain crops are Co. and John Ruddy, Wichita Falls; where pre-rate share toward a con-required to give as security a first Vernon Packing Co., Vernon; J. H. timation of the domestic consump- lien on the crop financed. tion campaign on an expanded scale and for a program to regain our foregan markets at the end of the

"As a coston farmer speaking for The producers, I call upon every mumber of the six raw cotton inbenests and every individual deencest upon cotton for a livelihand to join us in our efforts to strengthen the program to attain party manamption.'

first of this week from a week's mour last Friday night while of wish his daughter, Mrs. E. N. ficiating as judge in the rodeo Puty of Celeste, and with other arena. He had served for two relatives in that section of the days as roping judge in Seymour's

in Monday for a few days visit final events were being decided, with it's uncle; Wade T. Mahan, Rhoades collapsed on his horse and and Mrs. Maham.

where she has been visting her Butler of Seymour. daughter, Mrs. A. C. Northcutt. Mrs. Lawsoon, whose home is in Dallas, is spending the summer and his family.

COTTON ON THE OFFENSIVE



Wheat Loans Available To

Emergency Crop loans for the production of winter wheat and other small grains are available to farmers in Knox County, and applications for these loans are now being received at Benjamin by Marvin P. Bryan, field supervisor, of the Emergency Crop and Field Loan Section of the Farm will make out applications.

These loans will be made, as in That the cotton industry's pro- cash requirements are small and

As in former years, the money in dismestic cotton consumption loaned will be limited to the aplast year is already in sight. plicant's necessary cash needs in Sixty head of plain stocker year-"Again in the 1941 crop cotton preparing his land and seeding his

merchants, crushers and spinners | Borrowers who obtain loans for Tuesday's sale were Ebner Packing

Frank Rhoades Dies in Saddle

Rodeo Judge Dies In Seymour Arena

Frank Rhoades of Throckmorton, prominent West Texas rancher and R. B. Davy returned home the rodeo judge, died suddenly at Sey-

Shuffey Mahan of Childress came close last Friday night and the evening in the home of Aline Johnpitched to the floor of the arena. per and Ruby Mae Hamington. He was dead when medical aid arspent the week end here with her rived on the scene. He had been parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, in good health, apparently, and and with other relatives and had worked both days helping in

rounding up and hazing stock. Survivors include his wife, a son, Mrs. Mary Lawson has return- Frank Rhoades, Jr., of Throckmored to Munday from Stamford, ton, and a daughter, Mrs. James

Burial was at Throckmorton.

Jeff Bowden and Slim Thompson here with her son, Arthur Lawson visited in Knox City last Sunday afternoon.

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The cotton industry prepares for the third year of its nationwide campaign to increase the consumption of American cotton through advertising, scientific research, and resistance to discriminatory legislation. Through its three-fold attack the industry expects to attain .he

Livestock Sale Has A Good Day Knox Farmers Many Cattle and Hogs

The Munday Livestock Commisfor Tuesday's sale. Fat cattle and and Saturday with Mr. Mahan's from Chanute, Tenn., where they good quality cattle prices were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masteady, while the common classes han. sold lower than a week ago.

For Tuesday's Sale

Top hogs sold from \$10.25 to \$10.40; lights and heavies, \$9.50 to \$10; sows, \$8.75 to \$9.25.

\$8.75; fat calves, \$9.25 to \$11.60; of need. butcher calves, \$7.50 to \$9; rannies,

lings sold for \$44 per head.

Some of the buyers here for Bell nad G. G. Cummings, Fort Worth; J. E. Peace, Rule; E. B. Lusk, Rochester; J. D. Falls, Throckmorton; Pogue Grocery and L. H. Highnote, Haskell; Ernest Brown, Olney; W. W. McCown, Stamford; O. W. Caussey and J. M. Bradberry, Knox City; O. P. Hall, J. M. Morris, Perry Woods and J. L. Cooper, Seymour; V. B. Bowman, Weinert; C. R. Elliott and E. F. Meers, Munday; Roy Maples and Van Thornton, Goree.

Colored Missionary Society Silver Tea

The missionary society of the annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Church of God in Christ entertain-As the celebration drew to a ed with a silver tea last Sunday son, president of the society.

Hostesses were Ruth Ella Nap-Twenty-four guests called during

Grady Roberts and Don Ferris were business visitors in Benjamin last Monday afternoon

Chapels To Be **Built in Army Camps of Texas**

Austin, Texas. - Erection of 49 egimental chapels in eleven Texas Army Camps, under a program Guard will take part in battalion now being carried out by the Constructing Quartermasters, was evening, August 14, it was announ praised by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in a communication today to the Chief of Chaplains of the United C will go to Throckmorton where States Army, Washington, D.C.

The chapels, which will be available to Protestants, Catholics, and the companies from Woodson and Jews alike, will cost approximately \$1,000,000 when completed, the Governor was advised. Each chapel drill for the two companies, and a will have a movable altar, so constructed as to be adaptable for use by several religious groups. A series of doors and panels in the altars will provide the essential requirements for each kind of ser-

ned by the United States Army to extended the invitation to Company reach every man in the service C to take part in this drill. seems to me to be of the highest importance," Governor O'Daniel

"While no attempt is being made sharp contrast to the materialism of the totalitarian states. This activity will doubtless receive the approbation of American citizens isfaction to the hearts of the mothers and fathers of our soldiers."

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Mahan sion Co. reports a big run of cattle visited in Wellington Friday night family returned home last Tuesday

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity Beef bulls brought from \$7 to to express our most sincere appre-\$7.50; butcher bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; ciation for the many kind words beef cows, 7 to \$7.50; butcher cows, and deeds that have been rendered \$6 to \$7; canners and cutters, \$3.50 to us during the recent illness in to \$5.50; fat yearlings, \$9 to our family. Our prayer is that you \$10.50; butche ryearlings, \$7.25 to too will have such friends in time

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nelson



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1938 CHEVROLET COACH, EXTRA CLEAN

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these activities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham left last Monday morning for a few to force religious observance upon days visit in Dallas. From there, any man, it is significant that the they will go to Corpus Christi tradition of a God-fearing Ameri- and other points in South Texas, can Army is being maintained in where Mr. Harpham will buy cotton for the next several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Vernon spent last Sunday here, generally and will bring great sat- visiting with Mrs. Fairman's sister and daughter, Mrs. W. P. Farrington and Mrs. A. A. Smith Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. P .V. Williams and



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were gone about ten days.

Lamoine Blacklock of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, over the week end.

Mrs. C. R. Haymes is here this week for a visit in the home of her

spent their vacation visiting with Hopkins of Stamford were called Mr. Williams' father, J. A. Wil- to Pampa on account of the seri-The drill is a part of the drive in liams, and other relatives. They ous illness of Mr. Hopkins' mother, and Mrs. Haymes came as far as Munday with them.

> County Supt. Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor in the city Tuesday afternoon.

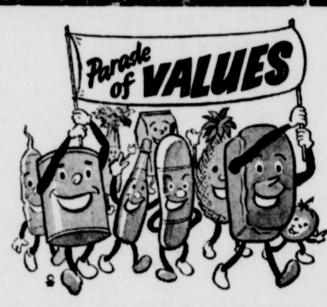
Ralph Burrow of Sweetwater son, Lee Haymes. Her son-in-law was here a while Tuesday, visiting and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. with friends.

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