War Board Sponsors Drive For Scrap Iron

Red Cross Chapter Will Benefit By Donations

An additional drive for scrap iron, sponsored by the Knox County War Board in cooperation with the county chapter of American Red Cross, is now getting under day Public Schools beginning lsat way. The plan agreed upon is as Monday, Supt. W. C. Cunningham

ty is a designated place where school lunch room. persons wishing to make dona-

If it is inconvenient for you to past two years. make delivery of scrap iron, notify your nearest Red Cross worker or the attendant at one of the in the past, will have charge places designated below and ar- again this year, and it is expected rangements will be made for some- that better than 200 students will one to pick up your donation. receive the noon meal there daliy. When the drive is over all collections of scrap iron will be sold to the highest bidder and proceeds from the sale will be placed County Fails to the highest bidder and proin the treasury of the Red Cross. Your contry needs your scrap

'The Red Cross, your country's greatest distress relief agency, needs funds to carry on its work among stricken humanity," August Schomacher, chairman of the county war board, said, "and especially among your country's armed forces. Won't you, for humanity's sake - for the sake of our boys who are fighting our country's battles-donate to the Red Cross at least 100 pounds of old scrap iron? By doing so you need for iron and steel, and you

relief where it is needed." The drive for scrap metals has county will be continued.

will help the Red Cross to give

metal donated to the Red Cross are as follows Knox City-Ashcroft Garage. Munday-Banner Produce.

Places designated to receive

Truscott - Browning Service Gilliland-W. M. New Station.

Goree-W. F. Blankenship. Rhineland-Francis Albus Gar-

Vera-Dewey Sullivan Gin. Benjamin - Collins Moorhouse Garage.

Sgt. J. N. Hendrix To Kelly Field

Tech. Sgt. Shela R. Blevins of patriotic share." Ada, Okla., Staff Sgt. William M. Moody of Hartford, Connecticut, and Master Sgt. James N. Hendrix spent Wednesday night, Sept. 2, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hendrix of Merkel.

The men were being transferred from the Lubbock Army Flying School to Kelly Field and were to report here on Friday morning, Sept. 4.

Sgt. Hendrix is a grandson of two years; Sgt. Moody at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for six months, and Sgt. Hendrix at Kelly Field for two years before going to Lubbock. They have all just recently received their appointments to their present ranks.

Sgt. Hendrxi is a grandson of the late J. A. Hendrix, who was a well known resident of this coun- HAL PENDLETON GETS

American Legion **Meets On Tuesday**

membership was present Tuesday Pendleton entered the service last night for the regular meeting of fall as a second lieutenant, and Lowry Post No. 44 of American is stationed at Fort Huachuca,

Louis Cartwright, commander was in charge and read several letters regarding activities of the post. One of these was from the department commander in which he stated the primary effort of the Benjamin, Texas. American Legion this year was toward winning the war. He urged Dear Mr. Mitchell: an extensive membership drive for the Legion in Texas during the next few months.

a delicious feed was served by J. L. name of Nathan Mitchell. I wish Stodghill, W. O. Lewis of Goree, Ardelle Spelce and George on the record he made for the Hammack.

Mrs. S. H. Vaughter of Rochester visited with friends here last

School Lunch Room Will Open Next Monday

With regular classes in the Munannounced this week that plans In each community in the coun- are now completed for opening the

The lunch room will open next tions of scrap iron to the Red Monday, and children will be fed Cross may deposit their donation balanced meals at low cost, as and receive a receipt for same. has been the custom during the

Mrs. Phil Lowry, who has efficiently operated the lunch room

On Month Quota For U.S. Navy

"The heartening picture of 3,243 Navy recruits being enlisted in August throughout the North Texas district is only half the story," Lieut. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge, stressed today.

"The other half is not so encouraging. Part of the reason may be found in the fact that Knox will help your country in its dire County was assigned a quota of 9 H. P. Hill. recruits and obtained only 1 during hte month.

"Despite this showing, the district as a whole, through the in- Some cotton came to the local gins just begun, and an effort to col- creased efforts of other counties, lect every bit of old scrap in the surpassed by 243 men its 3,000man quota.

"But is this county willing to nest. relax in its past diligence and alload of filling their own quotas as well as your's?

"Renewed effort, revitalized energy, and an unswerving answer to the recruiting call which is your American duty will make this a banner month here, with the possibility that the September quota will be reached in addition to the remainder of the August quota.

"The Navy needs men from this vicinity, from every other vicinity in North Texas, and to get them,

DeTroy Trammell

DeTroy Trammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell of Munday, has just been promoted to and Lieut. J. C. Harpham, memsergeant, according to Col. Thomas Gilbert, commnading officer of the Lubbock Army Flying Fair Store Gets

School. Sgt. Trammell, who is a graduate of Munday high school, is with a school squadron at the large advanced twin - engine flying flying school. He is a personnel clerk and has been in the air forces since February, 1942.

HIGHER PROMOTION

Hal Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton of Munday, received a promotion to first lieutenant on August 28th, word was A rather light representation of received here this week. Lieut. Ariz.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENT

Mr. I. N. Mitchell,

On the list of Distinguished Students for the second semester Following the business meeting of the 1941-42 session appears the to congratulate you and the boy period specified. Such application to duty presages success.

- Sincerely yours, GIBB GILCHRIST, Dean of Engineering.

We Can't Equal Their Sacrifices, but We Might Try



Week's Rainfall Is 2.60 Inches

Heavy rains at Munday last Sunday and Sunday night brought the week's total here to 2.60 inches, according to the report of

Pretty strong winds accompanied the rain, and this moisture has hampered the gathering of cotton. Wednesday, however, and with

A good rain was reported at meet its quota for this month. low other counties to carry the Benjamin and other points of the between Munday and Knox City

Defense Guard Members Attending Training School

A training school for officers of the Texas Defense Guard opened in San Antonio the first of we need your help," Lieutenant this week and will continue Recently Transferred Ridout concluded. "Others are do- through all of the week. The ing their part successfully. This is course will consist of vital taca total drive and we're depending tics and maneuvers which will be on this county to contribute its carried out by defense guard units over the state in the fu-

Local officers who are attending the school are E. H. Bauman, Is Made Sergeant captain and commanding officer of Company C. of Mundya; Lieut. Gene W. Harrell, Lieut. R. F. Horan, both of the local company, ber of the Battalion staff.

New Coat of Paint

Painters las tweek completed a job of repainting at The Fair Store which had added much to the attractiveness of the store.

The interior of the building has been repainted, and a refinish job was completed on the show windows. The windows, formerly finished in a dark color, have been given a light finish, which enables a more attractive display of merchandise.

RAYMOND PHILLIPS GOES

Raymond Phillips, son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Philips, left this week to begin his duties with the United States Coast Guard. Enlisting on Thursday of last week Benjamin Revival at Wichita Falls, he left Wednesday for Fort Worth to be sworn in. Raymond stated there was a possibility of his being stationed at Galveston.

ATTEND WEDDING OF DAUGHTER IN DALLAS

Mr. anud Mrs. Sam Salem and direct the song services. daughter were in Dallas over the week end to attend the wedding this meeting," Minister Collins of their daughter and sister, Miss said. "Come every night at 8:30 to Lieut. Ed Lake, who is stationed only will be preached in plainness, were visitors here last Monday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haney, and desert of California. He is well

Roxy Theatre Is Now Qualified To Sell Bonds

Joins Movie Industry To Expedite Sale of War Bonds

The Roxy Theatre in Munday is now qualified to sell U.S. War continued sunny weather gather- Bonds in cooperation with the moing is expected to begin in ear- tion picture industry of America. and Knox county is expected to

The theatre was issued Certificounty, however there was a strip cate No. 1537 which authorizes it to sell Series E Bonds. P. V. Wilthat received very little moisture. liams, owner, stated he has \$5,-000 in bonds now on hand but he hopes to sell much more than this amount during the month of September.

The Roxy is one of the 15,000 theatres in America to join in this movement. A booth has been built at the entrance to the theatre. It is decorated in the patriotic colors, and someone will be stationed there at each showing to sell bonds

Mr. Williams stated that each purchaser will be given a government post card to be sent to some man in the service, on which is printed a personal message and notifying him that the one mailing the card has bought a bond to help toward victory.

In a recent meeting of theatre managers in Abilene which Mr. Williams attended, the theatre industry was urged to forget about the "show business" this month and work energetically toward the

sale of war bonds. Further details about the Roxy's part in the bond rally will be published later.

George Nix Will Manage Lake Creek Gin This Season

George Nix, well known Goree resident, has been named as manager of the Lake Creek Gin at as the Pendleton Gin Co.

Mr. Nix announced this week has been placed in readiness for re-charging in record time. the 1942 ginning season, with all INTO U.S. COAST GUARD machinery recently gone over and chine which can charge automoer customers of this gin during charge can be given within a short the 1942 season.

To Open On Friday

A revival meeting will begin on Friday night of this week in the assembly room of the court house at Benjamin.

Minister Carl A. Collins of Munday will do the preaching, and Nolan Phillips, also of Munday, will

simplicity and in love."

Moguls Start Fall Practice; To Open With Haskell Sept. 18

The Wild And Wooly West!

Editor's Note: The following is an article which was taken from The Benjamin Exchange, which was printed at Benjamin, Texas, and dated Saturday, September 1, 1888. The paper was founded by T. W. Templeton of Benjamin, and several old timers remember the publition and the name of the editor. The article was handed us by Sheriff Louis Cartwright:

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN Draws His Regular Salary From Passing Stage Coach

The outgoing stage from Ballinger was again robbed Sunday evman, six feet high, dark complex-There were eight passengers, from whom he secured over \$200.00. The ciated.' obber did not molest the mail or registered matter. After taking for Amarillo, where he has what the passengers had with them, he took the best horse in rection toward the cedar brakes.

Stage robbery is getting to be such a common thing out here that very little interest is manifested. Everyone speaks of it as if it was

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in Knox County Hosital, Sept. 8, 1942: Matt Bryan, Knox City. Mrs. Hugh Williams, Rule. Mrs. J. W. Couch, Vera. Mrs. R. A. Lee, Rule. Royce Teague, Rochester. Mrs. R. B. Johnston, O'Brien. Mrs. Chester Scoggins, Rule. Mrs. Novall Wright, and baby on. O'Brien.

per 2nd: Mrs. S. E. Page and baby son.

Mrs. Bryan Carmack, Munday. Mrs. B. L. Vaughn, Munday. Mrs. Cecil Anderson, and baby n, Knox City.

Mrs. A. J. Hertle and baby daughter, Gilliand. Frank Hoyle, Guhtrie.

R. D. Brown, Ardmore, Okla. Miss Lucille Petrus, Munday. Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, and baby son, Munday. Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Throck-

Mrs. J. C. Hardin, and baby son, Temple.

Births:

iland, a daughter. Knox City, a son. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Page, O'-

Brien, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Novell Wright, the past few years. O'Brien, a son.

Gulf Station Adds New Battery Charger

Goree, which was formerly known Bowden Gulf Service Station, has room in Munday, stated that the that the Lake Creek Gin plant enables the station to do battery to 6:00 p. m. on Thursday and

> This is the newest type of maperiod of time.

ers to bring their automobile bat- tions. teries here for servicing.

DOYLE HUGHES IS PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Doyle Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hughes of Munday, retank destroyer batallion, is sta-"We invite everyone to attend tioned at Camp Cooke, California.

> T. W. Templeton of Benjamin night.

Coates Cafe Is Purchased By **Ed Bowmans**

A business deal was completed last week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman became owners of the Coates Cafe, formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman took charge of the business last Saturday, and the name has been changed to Sylvia's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman solicit the continued patronage of former customers of Coates Cafe, assuring them that they will be served the choicest foods at all times and given the most prompt

and courteous service possible. "We want you to continue to ning three miles beyond the stage make our place your cafe home, stand by a single, lone highway- they said, "and we will serve you well cooked meals and short orders at all times. Your continued patronage will be sincerely appre-

Mr. Coates will leave next week accepted a position with the Pantex Corporation. Mrs. Coates and the stage, going in a northern di- little daughter, Blinda, will join him there later.

Joe T. Nelson New Coast Guard Recruit

Joe Thomas Nelson, son of Walter C. Nelson of Route *1, Knox City, has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will day. be ordered to active duty shortly. He graduated from Sunset high school in June, 1940, and has two years of college work, one year at the University of Texas and one at N.T.S.T.C.

When ordered to active duty. will report to the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After morton will be hosts to the 91st completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numer-Patients dsimissed since Septem- ous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Employment Service

Mr. J. R. Ellis of Fort Worth, Wednesday of this week, looking ed for this event. over the labor situation here in regard to gathering the fall crops in this section.

Munday Chamber of Commerce meeting and made an interesting talk in which he pointed out that only about 25 percent of last year's migratory labor would be available this year. However, he er conditions he believed this Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, year's crop could be gathered with announced Monday. Those receivthe lbaor available and that in this section the gathering season would be about six weeks longer than in

Sewing Room Is Opened Thursday

Mrs. W. R. Moore, who is in R. B. Bowden, who operates the charge of the Red Cross sewing recently added a new battery char- room opened on Thursday of this ger to his place of business. This week and will be open from 1:30 Friday of each week.

Materials have arrived for artinecessary repairs made. Mr. Nix bile batteries without them being and those interested in aiding invites the patronage of all form- removed from the car. A complete the war effort by helping make Red Cross garments are urged to come to the sewing room on the Mr. Bowden invites his custom- above dates for work and instruc-

MRS. WALTON OPENS STUDIO IN STAMFORD

Mrs. Walton, who operates the ELVIN TUGGLE PROUD Walton Studio in Stamford announces this week that she has cently received promotion to the opened the Judson Studio in rank of croporal, his parents have Stamford, and is having a 10-day been advised. Doyle, who is with a special on photographs beginning von, who is in Uncle Sam's service, September 10.

other relatives here last Sunday, and "having lots of fun."

Twenty-htree prospective gridsters are working out daily under the direction of Mack Bogard, new coach of the Munday

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All last season's regulars have departed with the exception of Captains Joe McGraw and Delmar Cadwell. Around these two boys Bogard hopes to build a winning team, and after a week's grind many of the new men appear to be rounding into form. The keen competitive spirit among the squad members points toward a hustling, determined bunch of

Moguls for the coming season Other prospective members of the team are: John and Joe Spann, Wallace and Willis Pippin, Joe Savage, James Cadwell, Bill Brown, Frank Armstrong, Bill McGraw, Edwin Glenn and Truman Lowrance, Cal Lowry, Bobby Haymes, Elwin Darter, Dick Owens, Herbert Stodghill, Buddy Gafford, Hulen Montgomery, Wayne Payne, Jimmy Silman and G. C. Conwell.

The Moguls' first game of the season will be at Haskell on Friday, September 18. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18-Haskell at Haskell. Sept. 25.—Open. Oct. 2-Snyder at Snyder.

Oct. 9.-Archer City at Mun-Oct. 16.-Holliday at Holliday. Oct. 23.-Chillicothe at Chilli-

Oct. 30. Seymour at Seymour. Nov. 6.-Crowell at Munday. Nov. 13.-Rule at Munday

(tentatively). Nov. 30.-lowa Park at Mun-

Masonic Meet Slated Tuesday At Throckmorton

Fort Griffin Lodge at Throck-Masonic District Association meeting which will be held there on Tuesday night of next week. The association meets quarterly, with the meetings being held at various lodges of the district.

The 91st district is composed of Representative Here lodges from Baylor, Knox, Haskell and Throckmorton counties. An interesting program is plandistrict supervisor of the Texas ned for the Throckmorton meeting. Employment Service, was here on and a large attendance is expect-

this section. Mr. Ellis was a guest at the 21 Certificates For Tires Issued

Twenty-one certificates for tires and tubes were issued by the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hertle, Gil- pointed out that with fair weath- county rationing board for the week ending September 4, it was ing certificates are as follows:

Truck and Tractor Tires V. W. Browning, tire and tube; Gilliland school, two tires; Munday schools, four tires and three tubes; O. L. Jamison, two tires; Frank Navratil, two tires; Ambrus Golden, one tire, and W. L. Swift, two tires.

For Cars, Trailers

F. Branton, two obsolete tires; H. M. Michels, four obsolete tires; James H. Walker, one tube; J. V. Denton, two tubes; G. T. Hardberger, two obsolete tires; J. T. Voss, obsolete tire; G. S. Snapka, one obsolete tire and tube; C. Hackney, two obsolete tires. Note: The obsolete tires were ssued principally for trailers.

Retreaded Tires Clay Tucker, two tires for car; Willie Martin Jones, two tires for car; J. W. Hudson, tire for truck; E. B. Sams, two tires for truck; W. E. Good, two tires for truck; W. L. Swift, two tires for truck.

OF HIS FIRST STRIPES

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tuggle have received word that their son, Elhas been promoted for Private First Class. He tells his mother he Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and is very proud of his first stripe daughter, Laverne, of Wichita and is still working for more. El-Margaret Salem, who was marsied and bring your friends. The Bible and Mr. Reeder of Knox City Falls visited with Tom's parents, vin is now on maneuvers in the Weekly Health

LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

M.D., State Health Officer

of Texas

to man. We can begin to visualize

the extent of the needed extermin-

000,000 rats in Texas.

supplies must be rat proofed.

acres. County Agricultural Agent

Farm families in Wilbarger

County have delivered 66 car-

loads of scrap metals for delivery

to war smelters. The county extension agents, W. W. Evans and

Nannie Hill, say the "humar

chain system of communication' proved equally effective in the re-

cent collection of scrap rubber.

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SHOOTING THE WORKS

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

CLOSED SHOP THROTTLES MUSIC WORLD &

Musical progress is being stopped in America by a little man in Chicago. He is taking us back 50 years, beyond the early days of the radio, beyond the pre-phonograph days when no melody lingered on beyond its echo. Prepare yourself henceforth to listen to the tunes of yesterday, as long as your records hold up, for the American Federation of Musicians has decreed that no new recordings and no new records shall be made.

Yes, musical progress is being stopped. Amateurs are barred from the air by the closed shop. Army and Navy bands cannot play the national anthem at war bond rallies because of the closed shop. Recording shops and record stores are folding up. No new recorded tunes, from now on, will be available for your home or your radio station because of the closed shop.

Already a triple threat to our war effort, the closed shop extends its long tentacles into our homes and places of amusement, thus not only hampering amateur musical development but endangering national morale as well. With music so necessary to our well-being, particularly in war- for just one favor good, honest government for time, and its well known advantages in speeding me and for all the people. war material production, this move on the part demonstrate to the American people the dangers didn't ask. of the far-reaching powers of a minority labor

Climaxing a series of closed-shop tilts with ing my first favor. It is this: the law, AFM now faces an aroused government and public opinion. If the present edict of the am to make sacrifices to win this war than you music masters holds, and America's anti-racket think I am, and that goes for millions of Amerionly to-"the closed shop"-"the closed shop"- letter. You understand us. "the closed shop" - "the closed shop" - "the closed shop"-"THE CLOSED SHOP!"

"Whatever may be the progress of wartime sacrifice in other sections of the economy," says the New York Times, "the corporation stockholder is certainly taking a stiff cut in income these days. In the first seven months of this year the ommission of dividends reached the highest total great-grandfather got along on what I waste. number of corporations to announce reductions or for any comparable year since the depression pe-

"Many of the arguments which have been in behalf of increased wages, as an offset to the obvious fact that the upward trend of compensation to labor is an important contribution to the inflation spiral," in the opinion of Advertising Age," "have rested on the general statement that

manufacturers of the country, many of them holdsubstantial contracts for the production of war requirements, are an eloquent answer to these general statements. Net profits are down as compared with either peacetime or defense period figin corporation taxes which are to be exacted. Thus joying excessive or unusual profits as the result are willing to sacrifice and nothing in this world of industrail activity due to the war, but that profits are substantially less than have been rec-

tion of Manufacturers denounced any attempt to use war emergencies as a basis for profiteering. The record shows that industry has kept that pledge. It ling widely used as a structural material in place of shows further that industry has not only been steel and concrete, a chemical company reports. Enheavily taxed but that post-war reserves are in gineers hope to prove that such treated wood is rot-

ing a large proportion of the war bill, American industry is carrying an exceptionally heavy share of the load.

WAR-POLITICS-AND TIME (From New York World-Telegram)

think it eloquently speaks volumes in this perlious period, when time is so tragically precious and when so many vital things to be done are being left undone because they are being put off "until after election." The letter:

This letter is democracy at work. This letter | volved. represents what we are fighting for. This letter is the first I have ever written to you or to any

For years I have wanted to write to ask you sired.

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it elleves to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, egardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the the Munday Times office.

> A saving faith comes not of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it. -Mary Baker Eddy.

THOSE HEROIC BALKANS

But I wondered what my one letter-just like of the closed-shop fraternity should, at long last, my one lone vote could do. So I didn't write. I

Now at long last I am stirred up-the cause so vital that I am writing my first letter-ask-

You don't realize how much more willing I record cracks, to our dying day we shall listen cans like me who have yet to write their first

So get us straight. Vote that \$6,000,000,000 tax bill that doubles dence of 134 cases of Typhus Fe- thy ways acknowledge him, and ed with a smile, and kindly, gray judge; he loved his fellow man; my income tax.

Withold 5 per cent-10 per cent-of my savings next year.

Make War Savings Bonds compulsory. (I am already investing 11 per cent of my salary). Put a ceiling on wages and all prices. Ration my gas-take my spare tire-take my

car if you need it. Ration my food-my clothes-my fuel.

Help Leon Henderson-he's got hold of a tiger possible completely exterminating nothing of itself, but everything by the tail. Help him hold it or it will eat us all, rats in the State, since fleas from under God, by God, through God. For once in your life, forget the folks back infected rats transmit the disease home. Vote clear, firm "Yes" if it will win the

war. Let that be your only test. Do this and you won't have to worry about re-

election for the duration. This letter is democracy at work-a private There has been some confusion citizen with no ax to grind-telling you not how concerning type of Typhus Fever to vote, but telling you how he feels so that you which is occurring in Texas, but may know better how to represent him. Dr. Cox pointed out that this di-

This letter is from a plain citizen with two sease is entirely different from beneath. - Whittire. children, a mother, a job and a home, and a long- the old world type which has folneglected right to express the way he'd like to lowed some of the armies in Eube governed.

ures, even without allowing for the huge increase States. We will decide the election this fall. Don't in this section of the country is R. Harmon, commanding officer underestimate us. You vote as courageously as we not a fatal disease, although there R. Harmon, commanding officer courtroom. It was one minute past

> With utter sincerity, WILLARD V. MERRIHUE, to control the spread of this di-Scotia, N. Y.

Lumber, impregnated with chemical salts, is beresistant to a degree rivalling other materials in

By the end of 1943, U.S. production of aluminum will be approximately 2.1 billion pounds-six and one-half times 1939 production.

Wooden soled shoes, designed to conserve war western manufacturer. Hard maple and sugar pine ace by putting out six million ernor's Office and the Texas State are the woods used.

"Leather" and "cork" can now be made of nylon. C. B. Martin says this war on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and Patents have just been issued on the processes in-

Thanks to research by electrical engineers, of their producing food to win we are no longer dependent upon Swiss imports for For years I have sat back and watched selfish sapphire instrument bearings. Glass substituteslittle individuals and pressure groups write, tele- tiny drops of fused hard glass -- have been developed, graph or travel to Washington to ask for favors. and they will soon be produced in the qualities de-

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Gems Of

Thought

Trust in the Lord with all

ver reported in Texas last month he shall direct thy paths. -Pro- eyes. and 83 cases reported last week verbs 3:5, 6. alone, Dr. G. Cox, State Health

Officer, today made an urgent ap-While reason is puzzling herself peal to all citizens of the State about the mystery, faith is turnto help control the spread of Ty- ing it into her daily bread and voiceless. phus by assisting in exterminating feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts. - Fredereck D. "There is only one way in which Huntington. Typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox

said, "and that is by as nearly as Faith does nothing alone--Stoughton.

There is a limit where the ination campaign when we realize this limit is where the questions object." that there is esimated to be 13,concerning God, and freewill, and immortality arise.-Kant.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock

The United States has an "unrope. Ordinarily the kind of Ty-There are 10,000,000 like me in the United phus which makes its appearance limited" potential air force to anyone was late. has been a death rate of about of the Gulf Coast Army Aviation 9. 2 per cent from Typhus this year. Training Command, told Texas "Mr. Clerk," he said, "enter a The poisoning and trapping of bankers meeting at the University fine of a dollar against the rats throughout the State will help of Texas recently.

> sease although these are obviously Prospects are good for discovtemporary measures. In order to ery of numerous out croppings of He had little patience with be permanently rid of rats they manganese-vital war materialmeans that buildings housing food University of Texas geologists re- ing gave out a statement to the Enterprising Panhandle farm- County. This investigation was would cite the lawyer for coners, with the help of their wives, made as a part of the Universityhave made "slip covers" to pro- WPA Mineral Survey for wartect their tractors from the needed materials.

weather. The covers are made from old wagon sheets and other The Texas clothing industry is a \$40,000,000 business, a recent survey by the University of Tex-Hale County farmers have re- as Bureau of Business Research, pounds of poison bait. This is Manufacturers' Association, reenough poison to cover 400,000 yeals,

grasshoppers proves that Hale two daughters of Abilene visited County farmers "are not going relatives and friends here over the to let anything stand in the way week end.

HOUSE

A great pile of newspapers | He dsiliked excess verbiage and me by my aunt in Memphis, asked: Tennessee and when I ripped the wrapper off, there was the news

Now perhaps none of the readers of this column ever heard of Judge Pittman but, because he was my friend, I hope you won't mind my writing something by way of unique, I hope further that you er there know-or ought he to will find these words of interest. known—that the truck was liable Judge Pittman was, perhaps to break down?" for my becoming a newspaperman and answered, "Naw, suh." and so, if there were no other rea-.alliminiminiminiminiminimin. ish his memory.

himself.

il district court. Lincoln was handsome-rough- years.

The Judge was a man of wide reading and of wider study of men. His sympathies were with the poor, the under-privileged, the

He was unorthodox in his conduct of the court. You might go in and there would be a witness on the stand, and questions and answers would be in progress and there would be a jury in the box -but no one on the bench. A lawyer would arise-Judge Pittman always insisted that a lawyer must rise when he addressed the tellect fails and breaks down, and court-and say, "Your Honor, I

A man standing over by the window, gazing out on the street, would say, "Objection overruled," and the trial would go on.

tuality on the part of attorneys jurors and witnesses. He imposed a fine of \$1 for each minute that One day, the Judge entered the

court"-and the Judge handed over the fine.

pomposity-with stuffed shirts. will have to be starved out, which along the Pecos and Rio Grande, A lawyer who didn't like a rulport after examination of three press, severely criticizing the deposits found in Val Verde Judge. Everyone thought he



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"It is the inalienable right of any American citizen to make a durn fool of himself whenever he wants to"-and that was all he would say about the attorney.

Judge Pittman really believed that "reason is the basis of law" -that common sense should govern trials-that the purpose of a court should be justice between man and man.

stacked up while my campaign high-sounding questions. A negro was going on. After that was ov- truck-driver was injured and he er, I delved into the stack and the brought suit. A fellow trucklast one of all had been mailed to driver was on the stand and was "Did the plaintiff know, or

could he have known by the exerthat Judge A. B. Pittman had cise of reasonable prudence, that the truck was in a defective condition?"

The witness walled his eyes in bewilderment.

Judge Pittman said, "What the lawyer means is, Did George ov-

The darkey grinned in relief

son than this, I would always cher- | Judge Pittman believed that the office should seek the man, not the man the office. And so he But this is to be about the Judge never filed his name-friends would place it on the ballot by Judge Pittman presided over petition. He never had a card what would be, in Texas, the civ- printed, he never made a campaign speech; he never asked a He was not a handsome man, man to vote for him. And yet he except in the way that Abraham was elected and re-elected for 20

Judge Pittman was an able was a truly great man.

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Senior News

Here we are again! The same old studies and the same old routing over and over. The news here is getting scarce, and your reporter is trying to scrape up news, but can't seem to succeed.

ck-

hat

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an:

hear us!

Whispering in the Hall . . . Wichita Falls very much.

hollering at, Weldon?

to get along just fine.

Junior Report

buy some English books. These diers in foreign service, that books will help us in our English, Boston would be included in the as we will learn more by using series of salutes. He had hoped them in connection with our oth- only to hear a voice from his er books. We hope they will come soon so we can begin our study letter just received from him, "it in them.

Did You Know That . . . Besides the bat there are some

The moon is about 239,000 kick out of the progarm, too." miles away from the earth. An airplane traveling at the rate of a student at Boston University 150 miles an hour would take 66 when inducted into the army mordays to get there.

Sophomore Report

The class members' favorite candy bar: Harold-nut roll. Raymond-Snicker.

Alvin-Doctor I. Q. Cleo-chewing tobacco. Rose Mary-Butterfinger. Madelen-Almond Hershey. Magdlen-Milky Way. Walter-Snicker.

Charles-Snicker. We Wonder Why?

Magdlen were on a picnic Sunday? The girls like painted toe nails. Rose Mary is always out of her

Harold is so naughty since he is moved to the front of the

The sophomore girls are so crazy about dancing.

Madlene is always borrowing Rose Marie's glasses. Walter is talking to the girls so much lately.

Freshmen News

We'll soon be studying for exams. We will have to have our notebooks ready by Friday, any-

We Wonder Why? Arlene goes horseback riding ter with you? every Sunday afternoon. Are the watermelons good, Arlene? Mary Ann and Robert were absent Monday.

LaVerne was moved. Did you like it, LaVerne? Why not? Fidelis likes to take a certain girl's hanky during math. class. to keep our feet from being Better watch out, Fidelis. trampled by the real jitterbugs."

U.S. Soldier Boy 15,000 Miles Away **Hears Radio Salute**

SCHENECTADY. - Private We are getting very good in Warren Altman of Brookline, English. Anyway, we are making Mass., now some place in the Pasome very good grades. We now cific 15,000 miles from home, exspeak like seniors. You ought to perienced the "miracle of miracles," he declared, when he heard his mother's voice, sending Mildred enjoyed her trip to greeting to him in a short-wave program originating in Boston Mildred says Sheppard Field looks and broadcast over General Elecpretty at night. Is it the field or tric's short-wave stations. This was one of a series of weekly Weldon is hollering, "Slow salutes from different cities bedown, sister." Whom were you ing arranged by newspapers all over the country. This particular The Seniors and Room II seem program was sponsored by the Boston Herald-Traveler.

Some of the seniors certainly Private Altman did not know enjoyed the party on Thursday in advance his mother would speak on this program. He had been notified by the War Department, as The Junior class has decided to have all camps of American solhome town and, according to a was the wonders of all wonders when I heard my mother say 'Hello, Warren, this is Mother. small animals like certain squir- Here I am 15,000 miles away lisrels or the flying lemur which tening to a short-wave program appear to be able to fly because and who do you think I heard. they can spread their loose skin It was my mother and I've never and leap long distances through been so thrilled n my life. All the other boys with me got a big

Warren is 24 years old and was than a year ago.

ROSCOE CRANFIELD IS MADE SERGEANT

9:3: 2.4. Roscoe Cranfield, who is stationed at Bakersfield, Calif., was Rose Marie-Almond Hershey, recently promoted to the rank of sergeant, friends learned here last week, Cranfield, who was inducted on March 15th, was the first mar- NAM Chairman Foresees Disaster things all of us buy-clothing, rolls, and an improved standard of ried man to be inducted from this county, it was stated.

Twelve University of Texas stu-

Veronica thinks it better to ride a donkey than a horse.

Report of Room IV

Here we are beginning the fifth week of school. We will all be glad to see school turn out at the end of six weeks. I found a few jokes the other day that I thought might interest you:

Customer: Gimme a tablet. Drug clerk: What kind of tab-

Customer: A yellow one. Drug clerk: But what's the mat-Customer: I want to write a

Dancing Jitterbugs

"What a dancer! I never knew you could jitterbug." "I can't. We were just trying

To Unbalance the Axis



tion program has now been narrowed down to nine models: an elementary trainer, the Fairchild Cornell; a single-engined advanced trainer, the North American Harvard; a twin-engined reconnais-sance bomber (and bombing and gunnery trainer), the Bristol Bolingbroke; a coastal reconnaissance amphibian, the Catalina (Consolidated PBY-5); a single-engined fighter, the Hawker Hurricane; a used in this final test. If perfect twin-engined fighter; a four-engined balance has been achieved their long-range bomber; and a navy dive weight is sufficient to start the

Except for the engines, and cer-photo a technician is checking the tain instruments which are im-balance of a blade in upright Except for the engines, and cerported, Canadian planes are Cana- position. dian built from Canadian materials. There are about eight main assem-bly plants, and some 100 compohent instrument and part manufac-turers. Among these are a half wealth Air Training Plan. dozen factories turning out hun. In some 30 plants stra to supply the planes being produced in Canada.

The many constantly overhands are being constantly overhands.

The manufacture of constant ditioned for flying. This is one of speed propellers, which is a me the Dominion's major war induschanical work of art, requires rigid tries, representing an outlay of sevbalance tests in all stages. The eral hundred million dollars and top photo shows a completed metal keeping thousands of men busy airscrew as it undergoes inspection.

Small cork and lead weights are Canada's growing air armada.

of blanket wage increases." Denying recurring rumors of tions and the people of America

unconscionable profiteering in are unable to pay taxes. some war industries, Mr. Fuller "Remember we can win all the cited the House Naval' Affairs other battles in this crisis and be Committee's recent study fo 39,- defeated by inflation." 405 war contracts and its finding that "95 per cent of the war | Miss Mary Louis Beaty has accontractors are doing an honest cepted a position as bookkeeper at and effective job and receiving the Munday Hardware and Furnionly fair and reasonable profits." ture Co., beginning her duties The Committee pointed out that there last Monday morning. even among the other five per cent "many of the contractors have voluntarily reduced their family of Rochester spent last profits when the situation was Sunday in the home of Mr. and called to their attention either by Mrs. Jimmie Silman. direct refunds or price reductions on future deliveries.

"So, there were not five per cent who were wilfully profiteering," continued Mr. Fuller. "I doubt if one per cent, or even a fraction of one per cent were maliciously fattening their bank accounts at the country's expense All such should be stopped of course. My points is that we should not damn the efforts of the 99 per cent for the one per cent, or ess, who may be rats.

"In the months that we have been at war I have sat in many metnigs of husinessmen." said Mr. Fuller, "and I can tell you that the concern of management today is not with profits. Profits have been largely forgotten for the duration. But the concern of management today is a victory to win this war and then find ourselves so weakened by inflation or unwise taxation that business could not finance the transition to peace. Reserves Essential

"Businessmen are fearful that inflation will wipe out the reserves of our nation-the precious reserves upon which our standard of living must be rebuilt. Such inflation would be disaster to our nation second only to a defeat by the Nazis. The world's recovery from these dark days might be destroyed a hundred years.

"If the reserves of business are swept away by inflation-if the reserves of the people of America are destroyed by inflation-then where is the money coming from to buy the fruits of peace to procent, or less, manufacturing the vide wide employment, high pay-

that blanket wage increases no living for all? If you think gov- Nephew of Mrs. longer are a question of whether ernment can pull a rabbit out of or not companies can afford them. a hat and do the job, you're due Can the people of America afford them? Can labor itself affor disappointment. Government ford them? Can labor afford to does not create rabbits, or hats pay the price of inflation? Just or money. It can legislate to rob as the flame lures the moth to Peter to pay Paul or soak the her death, so labor is being drawn rich but not to create something toward disaster by the magnetism out of nothing. And there will be practically nothing if the corpora-

Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Silman and

W. A. Harris Wins **Mid-South Contest**

Billy Wood, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of the Armistead community of Pulaski county, Arkansas, and nephew of Mrs. W. A. Harris, won the title of Mid-South's champion plowboy and \$200 in war bonds in a contest in Memphis, Tenn., recently. He defeated four other district champions to win the annual contest sponsored by a tractor distributing company. Billy is a student at Jacksonville High School and a member of the Pulaski County 4-H Club livestock judging team. He has developed his plowing sklil has developed his plowing skill and equipment two years ago.

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Fuller Warns That America Can Win War But Be Defeated By Inflation

If Blanket Wage Increases Are Continued

dents attained the coveted doctor be defeated by inflation, Walter about 15 billion dollars this year. Alvin wonders why Magdlen is of philosophy degree this summer, D. Fuller, Chairman of the Board The American public will have so blue. Is it because H. D. and a thirteenth the doctor of educa- of the National Association of more money to spend and less tion. This was the first time the Manufacturers, warned at the goods to buy. Since the outbreak University has ever conferred the Chautauqua Institute Assembly of the war in Europe there has doctor's degree at a summer com- recently. Blanket increases in wa- been a 17 per cent increase in mencement a war-time innova- ges and salaries, class taxation, the cost of living. That's inflaand favortism to pressure groups tion at work." will feed the fires of inflation, he Declaring that blanket increasemphasized.

clared Mr. Fuller, "It is an un- Fuller said, "when blanket wage seen enemy that creeps up on us. increases are demanded, that is And it is creeping now. There a demand for a special exemption is not a housewife in the nation from the decline in the standard who needs to be told that infla- of living-the cost of this wartion has crept into her market at the expense of everyone else. basket. She can see it in the price Is any group entitled to such ar of everything she buys.

June close to 50 per cent of our in the glory of success? industrial output consisted of armaments. That leaves 50 per "In all sincerity I say to you

food, etc. That alone would be inflationary. But more people are ! America can win the war but ever before. Payrolls will increase

propeller revolving. In the lower

Canada's output of aircraft has

now been stepped up sufficiently

to meet the greater part of the re-

quirements of the British Common-

In some 30 plants strategically

es in wages and salaries will con-"Inflation is as much our en- tribute more to the bonfire of inemy as Hitler or Hirohito," de- flation than anything else, Mr. exemption? Isn't this the war o More Money and Less to Buy all America? Aren't we all in the "The facts about inflation are same boat, sacrificing alike for clear," continued Mr. Fuller. "In victory and ready to share alike

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gen and family, Goree; Ritchie and son, Spur, and Ira Owens of An-

Misses Vivian Stewart and Edith Adkins of Goree, and Messrs. Wiliam Byrd of Camp Cook, Calif. and Nathan Adams of Wichita

Reception Given

On Friday Night

For Local Teachers

A large crowd attended the re

ception given at the school audi-

torium last Friday night, honoring

the teachers in the Munday

Guests were greeted at the door

by Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. C. P. Baker, and a period of getting

Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. J. C.

Borden and Mrs. R. B. Harrell

served punch to the guest from a

large table which was laid with a

tovely lace tablecloth and decorated with bouquets of marigolds.

Miss Jean Williams played at the

the Munday P.-T.A., was in charge

of the program and announced the

numbers. This included a vocal solo

panied by Mrs. Louise Ingram; ad-

dress of welcome by Mayor C. R.

Elliott, who welcomed the teach-

ers to the school, church and social activities of the city; response by

Supt. W. C. Cunningham, and a vo-

cal solo by Miss Gail Reynolds, ac-

This was a very enjoyable occa-

Pvt. Lewis Boznik, who is sta-

tioned at Sheppard Field, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Warren the latter part of last

week. Boznik and Lewis Warren

are buddies who were in training

companied by Mrs. Ingram.

sion for all who attended.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, president of

piano during the social hour.

acquainted followed.

Family Reunion Is

Held Near Goree

West-Simpson Marriage Rites Read at Haskell

Announcement was made last Relatives and friends, numberweek of the marriage of Miss Ju- ing 150, of the Holder-Brooks famlia Maxine West to Pfc. Otis D. ily gathered during the week-end Simpson, Jr., who were united in holidays for the annual reunion of marriage at Haskell on Tuesday, the two families. The outing be- Warren-Saunders gan Saturday, lasting through

Only attendants were two sisters Monday, at the home of Mr. and of the bridegroom, Betty Simpson Mrs. B. R. Holder, Sr., who reside of Munday and Mrs. Buster Jones, nine miles northwest of Goree, and Mr. Jones, of Haskell. Texas, in Knox county.

well known in this community. Otis dren, grand-children, and great- Jack Warren of Amarillo, to Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis grandchildren of Mrs. Sallie Hold- Saunders, also of Amarillo, son of Simpson, Sr., who reside near er, of Wichita Falls, who is 81 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saunders of Munday, and Mrs. Simpson is the years of age, gather for a reunion. Long Beach, Calif., was solemnizdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The first one was held in 1923, al- ed Wednesday, August 26, in Tu-

is stationed at San Diego, Calif., Holder is the eldest of the nine the home of a Methodist minister, designed by a famous Hollywood as a radio operator in the United children of Mrs. Holder. A daugh- Rev. Stradley. Mrs. B. W. Hess stylist. The hose are of the same States Marine Air Corps.

Guild Members Meet On Monday With Mrs. Edgar

night in the home of Mrs. Aaron and Mrs. Brooks. gathering.

King, was in charge of the busi- formal games provided diversion Warren of Munday. ness meeting, and the following for the guests. program was given:

Mrs. C. P. Baker, devotional, Mrs. setting for serving of meals pic- day. Lane Womble; "Building the nic style, with the exception of Church Altar," Mrs. Aaron Edgar breakfast which was served from and Mrs. Oscar Spann; songs, an open grate in the back yard. "Lilly of the Valley" and "One Miss Lucille Holder and Mrs. Day Can Change Your Life," guild Carl Holder, of Wichita Falls,, semembers; guild benediction.

During the social hour a re- they arrived. These included: freshment plate was served to the Messrs, and Mmes. B. R. Hold-

Mmes. Oscar Spann, Lane Wom- Arthur Brooks, L. O. Brooks and ble, M. F. Billingsley, Joe Bailey family, Orlis Lambeth, Bob Lam-King, C. P. Baker, the hostess; beth, Merle Lambeth and family, Misses Ruth Baker, Merle Dingus, Cecil Brown and grandson, John and two teachers as visitors, Lambeth, Homer Lambeth, Earnest More and son, Harper Cook-Misses Brock and Phillips.

The guild will meet next Mon- sey, Bud Coffman, W. A. Harris day night at he Methodist church and family, and Ross Bates, all of over the week end. at 8:00 p. m., and a good attend- Goree; Mike Parker and family, ance is urged for this meeting. | Roy Barron, Carl Fincannon and

P. V. Williams was a business all of Munday; Roy Nichols and visitor in Dallas the first of this family, Carl Holder and family, R. week, going there to book pic- T. Holder and family, Howard tures for the Roxy Theatre in Plimpton, C. W. Holder and family, B. R. Holder, Jr., and family Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hassan and Falls; Logan Thompson and family of Stamford and Mr. and daughter and J. C. Lambeth and Mrs. S. Hassan and family of family, Boulder City, Nevada; Hamlin visited in the home of Reuben Richards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman last Curtis Seals and son, Garland, Sunday.

Quanah; Bruce Holder Jr., and A. B. Warren was a business family, Floydada; L. L. Richards visitor in Dallas the first of this and daughter, Vera. week.

Douglas Doshier of Benjamin ita Falls; Hattie Sessions, Mun was a business visitor here last day; Manley of Goree; Ruby Brod-



Munday, Texas

Friday, Sept. 11th Charles Starrett, in

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Picnic Honors Local Teachers On Thursday Night

The first social event of the school year was a picnic on Thursday night of last week, honoring the teachers in the Munday schools. The picnic was held at the club house, with members of the Munday school board and their wives sponsoring the affair.

A delicious picnic lunch was spread at the club house, after which several games of eightyfour were enjoyed.

About 36 people were present for this event, which ushers in the new school year.

Vows Solemnized In Tucumcari, N. M.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Both of these young people are Each year at this time the chil- Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cumcari N. M.

Angeles, and two sons, E. Holder Amarillo, witnessed the cere- silver dress. Lemoore, California, and W. B. mony.

Holder of Wichita Falls, were un- The bride wore a blue suit with matching accessories and a The decendants of the late Mr. corsage of white rosebuds. and Mrs. Alec Brooks have only Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are at After a vacation of several held the reunion jointly with the home at 1543 East Eighth Ave.,

house in Amarilo. Edgar for a business and social A variety of entertainment in- Mrs. Saunders is the grand- community for a few days.

The well shaded yard where long Songs, guild members; prayer, tables were arranged provided the ed with friends here last Tues- the week end.

> visiting with her daughter, Miss Miss Juanita Hemimels, act the Hawaiian area to Pacific Maxie Dingus, and with other rel- companied by Georgeen Claus, Coast points often take many days cured the names of the guests as Mrs. J. R. Nelson visited hea er, Sr., Felton Lambeth and son,

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson, in Dallas sev- in Waco last Thursday after sev- Coast points takes only six days eral days last week.

Strictly Formal



Movie star Rita Hayworth sets the pace for formal wear this fall Otis, who is home on a furlough, Holder and at the same place. Mr. Nuptial vows were spoken in in a fine crepe list evening dress, ter, Mrs. E. P. Latimer of Los and Kenneth Sherrill, both of spun-sugar sheen as the pink and

Rhineland News

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kuhler weeks, members of the Wesleyan former family the past three years. Amarillo. The bridegroom is em- and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuhler and

er the week end.

Lowell Cure of Gilliland visit- Falls visited in Rhineland over Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities

days last week in Fort Worth, week end. throst, Texas.

Jerry Kane, and Mrs. Kane and at its addressed destination. Miss Patsy Ruth Mitchell, little daughter. This was the first In the Fleet, mail clerks have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. time Mr. Kane ha dseen his lit- been supplied with special V-Mail Mitchell, visited friends in Anson time Mr. Kane has seen his lit- forms. Letters written on these resident of Weinert.

WASHBURN NEWS

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent Health in this community is

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wardlow of Mrs. Wardlow's sisters, Mrs. A.

L. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Hill and families. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gulley have moved to Munday to make

their home.

Monday.

Several from this community went to Lake Kemp fisshing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of Weinert visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King last week end. Ivy Thompson of Goree spent

last Friday night in the home of John Broach Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulley of Munday visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Broach and son, Benson, were in Seymour on business last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McClellan and Donna and Miss Norina Lee Stover of Iraan visited in the

last week end. Angie Yates visited friends in

Munday last Saturday night.

Nimitz Urges **Extensive Use** Of V-Letters

NEW ORLEANS. - Admiral Service Guild met last Monday Mrs. Holder is a daughter of Mr. ployed in the Furr Food ware- families of Pep, Texas, visited Chester W. Nimitz, Commanderwith relatives and friends in this in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, has issued an appeal to families of cluding horse-back riding, kodak- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skora and service personnel to use the new, The president, Mrs. Joe Bailey ing, hunting, and a number of in- Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe family visited in Pep, Texas ov- fast V-Mail system for correcpondence from the Mainland to forces Miss Clara Strubel of Wichita afloat and afield.

pointed out that speed, privacy Misses Maxine Williamson and and economy should make use of Mildred Stengel visited their sis- this microfilm service attractive to Mrs. G. W. Dingus spent several ters in Wichita Falls over the armed forces.

Whereas regular airmail from spent the week end in Wind- -even going by convoy when mails are unusually congested-V-Mail to these same cities averages J. K. Kane returned to his home only four days. V-Mail for East eral days visit here with his son, from the time of posting to arrival

blanks and posted for censorship

(72x84)

are not read again until they reach the addressees.

Hawaiian area V-Mail is photographed on 16-millimeter microfilm spools in Honolulu. These rolls, two of which contain as many letters as an ordinary mailpouch, go to the Mainland by the Wardlow, Arizona are visiting FIRST AVAILABLE air transportation. They rate highest pri-

> ority; they go immediately. By fast mail train, completed V-Mail is then sped to recipients, who get 4-by-5 1-2 inch enlargements of the negatives in official envelopes without charge.

Mainlanders corresponding with men afloat or afield may obtain their V-Mail blanks from any postoffice. Full instructions appear on each form. Letters are sent to the nearest V-Mail center for forwarding by air to the soldier, sailor or marine concerned. Again, days are saved; and valuable airplane space conserved for vital war goods.

It was urged that service users of V-Mail request their correspondents to take advantage of this fast system. V-Mail now goes to personnel on duty in Australiaand in intermediate island bases.

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith H. A. Pendleton was a business visitor in Dallas the first in Boulder, Colo., during the sumof this week.



IN WATER-Misses Joan McKinzie and Jaunita Golden returned home last week after having attended school



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Baker-Mc Carty Baker-Mc Carty

Goree News Items

husband, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. mour. Brown of Richland Springs. They also visited the capitol building and the governor's mansion at

from a trip to Pecan Gap, where lows: Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Moore, she visited relatives for several Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bowden and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parr of Fort Worth were visitors here the past Sunday vistiors with their parweek in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ents here. are well known here.

and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawless vis- Mrs. E. W. Hutchins has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill and chiland family, Walter Mayo.

Morris Barger writes from Marana, Ark., that he likes army life

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert and son, A. J., of Knox City were visitors in the home of Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Claburn. A. J. will leave Wednesday to enter the service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cage and children of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Claburn the past week. A number of old friends have

come by to look up the S. M. New Guinea that he is well. Claburns the past week. Rev. G. Elrod, pastor of the Frist Baptist church of Roscoe, was a Saturday visitor; then on Sunday ham of Alvord were visitors in versions in Modern Times." The Prices received, of course, will Mrs. Louisa Stapelton of Ralls

NOTICE!

Mrs. Walton at the Walton's studio at Haskell has opened the Judson Studio at Stamford, located on the east side of the

Mrs. Walton announces a 10day Special on photographs, beginning Sept. 10 and closing Sept. 20.

BABY SPECIALS

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ue for \$1.00.

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JUDSON STUDIO

-BOX 27-STAMFORD, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and and Mrs. Emma Graham of Al Mrs. Roy Jones have returned vord surprised the Claburns with from a trip to Houston, Port Ar- a visit. They were neighbors 40 thur and Goose Creek, where they years ago. Other old friends to visited relatives. On their return visit Sunday were Mrs. A. H. Goltrip they visited a sister and her den and son, Emmett, of Sey-

AND PROPERTY.

V. G. Fowler and Hubert Mor row of Breckenridge were visitors here the past week.

J. E. Crouch has returned from Mrs. J. R. Manley, mother of a trip to Fort Worth, where he Mrs. Weldon James, has returned visited his granddaughters, as fol-Mr. and Mrs. Houston V. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Oda Claburn were

Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Parr are Pvt. Dimmit Hutchins of Shepformer residents of this city and pard Field has been transferred to Buckley Field, Colo., where he Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams will attend an aircraft school.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Lawless' daugh- | turned from a visit with Mr. and ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mrs. A. E. Sedberry of Abilene. J. Wiliamson of Abilene last Mr. and Mrs. Sedberry have been visiting here the past week.

Dr. W. M. Taylor left the past dren of Kingsville were week end week for Atlanta, Ga., his boyvisitors with Mrs. Gill's brother hood home, where he is visiting relatives and friends. He is also visiting many of the interesting sights of that section. Dr. Taylor will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Fowler was a business visitor in Seymour the past

Cleo Vaughan is visiting her parents this week. Mrs. Bud Vaughan is on the sick list and is a patient in the Knox City hospital. George Turner is stationed in night, 9:00. Hiwaii and says that he is well and likes it there. J. E. Bicknell also writes his folks from British

Mrs. A. H. Golden and son of Seymour and Mrs. Louisa Stapel- subject, by request, "The Func- prices to growers should average ton of Ralls and Mrs. Emma Gra- tion of the Holy Ghost in Con- approximately \$47.50 per ton. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- auditorium was well filled with vary from time to time and by two but is additional with the bound of the latter and by two but is additional with the bound of the bound ter Price last Sunday. Mrs. Sta- earnest listeners last Lord's Day, areas according to the quality of pelton and Mrs. Graham are sis- but there is still room for a few the seed being marketed, the

LOCALS

Fred Warren of Lubbock visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, a while last Sun-

Truman White and family of pel preaching will be held both Paducah visited relatives and morning and evening.

Ruel Boswell of Ballinger spent the church. the first of this week here, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

E. T. Goss, O. P. Caldwell and Mr. McDaniell of Seymuor were

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts Maxine Eiland of Dallas. were visitors in Chillicothe and Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hightower and daughter of Dallas spent Hightower's mother, Mrs. A. E. materially from the recently-an- and tematoes. Womble and family, and with oth- nounced U.S. Department of Ag- "While Texas is not considered er relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples, Jr., and little daughter of Stamford over the week end.

visitor in Fort Worth on Thurs- the orderly movement of the crop be featured as a Victory Food day of last week.

SUDDEN DEATH

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Carl A. Collins, Minister)

Sunday Morning Services

Sunday Evening Services

Young people's service, 8:00.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

CHURCH AT GOREE

Sunday. Old time singing and gos-

COTTONSEED PRICE

SUPPORT

COLLEGE STATION.

man, declared this week.

nesday.

Bible School, 10:00.

Sermon, 11:15.

Sermon, 9:15.

Communion, 11:45.

Benediction, 12:00.

Benediction, 10:00.

Worship hour song service, 11:00. ed range is easily seen.

> Under terms of the contract, the he war. minimum price to be paid by pro

> Under the program, the CCC

VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS

friends here the first of this week. Rev. N. E. Dollar of Fort Worth apples will join the Victory Food will resume his duties as pastor of Special ranks during the period September 17-26.

While different S. A. Mitchell of Seymour was areas have local favorites, somer attention in Texas will be a business visitor here last Weddirected at Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, King David and Jona-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland re- than varieties since they are at visitors in town uast Monday turned home last Saturday from a their best during the fall months

Mrs. James N. Walker and Miss The object of Victory Food Specials, sponsored by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, is to encourage maximum use of foods in seasonal abundance. Other Food Specials which already - Texas have been featured include broilthe week end here with Mrs. cotton growers should benefit ers and fryers, cheese, peaches

riculture program to support the a major apple producing state, we price of cottonseed, B. F. Vance, can help out other fruit produc-State USDA War Board chair- ers by buying apples when they are featured in grocery stores,' visited Mrs. Roy Maples of Goree Under the new program, Com- B. F. Vance, chairman of the and with relatives and friends here modity Credit Corporation, Texas USDA War Board, has anthrough contracts with crushers, nounced.

will support the price of cotton- During the period from Octo-Joe Bailey King was a business seed to growers and provide for ber 22-31, fresh apples again will so as to obtain maximum produc- Special, especially throughout the ion of oil and linters needed in New England States, Vance said.

ture, the pivoting seat-and-gun unit which gives gunner unlimit-

Worship hour song service, 9:00. cessors for cottonseed in Texas is \$49 for basis grade seed at the gin. Basis grade is 100. Prayer meeting, on Wednesday USDA officials estimate that

Sunday morning at eleven on the basis of these support pri-'clock the sermon text will be: ces, taking into consideration av-"Who is on the Lord's side?" Ex. erage quality premiums and dis-32:26. At nine o'clock Sunday counts and average ginners' marnight the minister will use as his gin of not more than \$3 per ton, more. Come next Sunday and bring prices being paid by mills, and your friends. We welcome you to the ginners' margin in effect at the time of marketing.

also will support prices of cottonseed products. Cottonseed oil and linters will be supported at You are cordially invited to at- the ceiling prices. tend services at the Fundamental-

ist Baptist church at Goree next FRESH APPLES JOIN

COLLEGE STATION. - Fresh

week's visit with their daughters, of the year.

AUSTIN.-The bag and posses- tier of Counties where the seasion limit on mourning and white- son opened September 1, are big, winged doves is given as 12 in the fat and numerous and nimrods are printed matter on the reverse of having little difficulty bagging the new 1942-43 State hunting li- their limits each day, according to cense, but the actual limits are 10 reports from Game Wardens in per day in possession at any one that section of the state. The seatime, the Executive Secretary of son opens in most of the remanithe Game Commission cautioned der of the State on September 16.

sportsmen warning them to check tions. the latest Digest of Game Laws | Hunters who will take out after ther warning to sportsmen.

State law provides that new licenses must have printed on the back the bag and possession lim- ishing birds each year are crippled its of game species, and the cur- and left to die in the dense brush From the turrents of Canada's rent State law limits provided by that is their native habitat. If Bolingbroke bombers these Brown- the Legislature last year were fol- hunters were to retrieve every ing machine guns promise sudden lowed when the licenses were made bird shot, they would greatly help death to the enemy airmen who up and sent to the printer months those trying to save the white cross their sights. In turrent as- ago. Recently these State limits wing from extermination in this sembly, as shown at right of pic- fixed by the Legislature were state. superseded by Federal regulations issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has regulatory power over migratory birds and migratory waterfowl.

geese and brant as printed on the ment he points out that trappers new licenses are in error. Last of fur-bearing animals annually new licenses, provided a daily bags for the manufacture of explosives. of four geese and a possession lim- So why not ask each hunter and fowl rules to provide for a daily who in turn could take it to dis- er the week end. She was enpossession limit of four.

was last year, concerning the geese may be taken. If blue geese only are taken, then the bag limit

other than blue geese is 4 a day son, Lee Ancil. but in addition two blue geese are allowed and if only blue geese News from the North

Mourning doves in the northern maize will be thrashed.

Mourning doves appear plentiful in The inconsistency is the result almost all localities, but the whiteof new Federal regulations which wing crop in the lower Rio Grande conflict with State laws. A note to Valley appears short of expecta-

for any changes is printed on the white-wings at high noon of Sepreverse of the licenses as a fur-tember 17th were urged, incidentally, to retrieve every possible bird brought down.

Thousands of these rapidly van-

Skunk Fat for Skunks

T. P. Lawdermilk, Irion County Clerk, might have something here. For the same reason, limits on In a letter to the Game Departyear's Federal regulations, which waste much of the fat from anihad to be followed in printing the mals. The government needs fats it of eight. But the Federal au- trapper to save the animal fat, thorities recently amended water- turn it over to retail fur dealers, Baker and other friends bere on bag of two geese or brandt, and a trict rendering plants? And if a route to Ballinger where she has little skunk odor remains in the accepted a position in the schools. There is a qualification, as there fat of the striped coratures, then "why not fight the Skunks with a

Mrs. S. A. Bowden is in Fort Worth this week, visiting with Mr. The possession limit on geese and Mrs. Levi Bowden and little

are taken the possession limit is goals, Childress County farmers six. On the opening day of the have increased their feed acreage season the possession limit is the about 15 per cent. They have same as the daily bag limit, and planted kaffir instead of crooked this provision applies also to ducks. neck maize so it can be combined as a means of saving labor. The

Co-ed In Gingham



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Miss Cora Jean Martin, who is employed in Fort Worth, wisited with home folks here were the week end.

Rev. Luther Kirk, who has been in a two-week's revival at Halls. Texas, returned home last Sunday night. He reported a wery successful meeting.

Miss Dorothy Crawford of Floydada vsiited with Miss Ruti

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Cream can be the filthiest thing a human can sell. Most of the cream we buy is very fine quality, but there are still a few people who insist on selling sour, mouldy cream. We are going to grade your cream if you sell it to us. If you sell it some place else, we won't feel guilty.

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On The Home Front

O.E.M. Division of Information

Sugar Increases Granted industrial users in 29 Texas counmegistration.

ODT Official Named

Appointment of E. O. Walker, of Fort Worth, veteran railway car accountant, as assistant dep- are out of line with those of their uty director in the ODT division competitors to such a degree that of raliway transport in Dallas, has they are suffering substantial been announced by W. T. Long, hardship now may apply to the Jr., deputy associate director of OPA Region Office at Dallas for ODT. Mr. Walker will aid armed adjustments through a simplified services in solving transportation procedure, Region Administrator problems and also will work on Max L. McCullough has announcco-ordination of rail-truck trans- ed. Region OPA administrators alportation. He has been granted so have been authorized by Price leave of absence for the duration Administrator Henderson to deleby the Fort Worth and Denver gate to state and district OPA of-City Raiwlay, the Wichita Valley fices hte power to grant or deny Railway, and the Burlington-Rock such applications from retailers, Island Railroad. Mr. Walker is but until formal announcement of accretary-treasurer of the South- MORE MORE MORE western Car Service Association.

Storage Batteries Restricted In a move designed to save mil- the applications. lions of pounds of primary and secondary lead and substantial amounts of secondary antimony for war production, WPB has is used bicycles that their sales are NAM Sponsored Newspaper Group Henry J. Kaiser's 53-day "miracle" ing, a moderate game of golf or sued order L-180, which will limit regulated by the General Maximum production of storage batteries to Price Regulation and their ceiling the number necessary for replace- prices must therefore be the highment in passenger cars, trucks and est prices charged ni March this other vehicles during the remain- year. As there were n orestricder of this year.

Cotton Linters "Frozen"

manufacture of explosives, plas- new bicycles. ties and other war materials, now may be sold by producers only to the Cammodity Credit Corporation, mostity Credit Corneration also all woolen fabrics they had in their build a shipyard." They heard for shipyard jobs on the ground phasis upon the soft life is a rule

Gas Well Drilling Halted

Further drilling of gas wells in the Hugoton gas field in Kansas reel picture telling the story of ty wells have been drilled in the and is available for group showing produced. The Order will have Bureau at Dallas has announced. the effect of requiring connection This film and others made availof these wells to pipelines, so that able by the Office of War Infor-

Fabric Waste Probed WPB officials plan an in ves- tribution agency. tigation of violations of the men's and women's clothing simplificaare full at the knees. The "juke" tember 19 or cease operations on ber gangs as "whistle punks." coat is a very long jacket. Large that date. Maximum prices for amounts of fabric are wasted in ginning services are regulated in both garments.

WPB Controls Machinery

equipment and tailors' pressing machinery having a value of more than \$100 now are brought under WPB limitation order L-91, which restricts the distrubution of such machinery. The order formerly applied only to new and rebuilt equipment.

Construction Equipment Tabbed During the month of September Increased sugar allotments for more than 2,000 owners of Construction equipment in Texas, Okties, 4 Oklahoma counties and 8 lahoma and Louisiana will be re-Louisiana parishes have been au- quired to register each of their thorized by the Office of Price Ad- equipment with the War Producministration. The increases, allow- tion Board. The information obed in areas where the population tained will be coordinated in the has substantially increased due to WPB region office at Dallas after war conditions, range from 10 to the Sept. 30 deadline, and later 70 per cent. Percentages were ar- will be available to constructors at rived at by comparison of the 1940 contractors at WPB district offisensus figures with data obtained ces. These offices are located at from the national sugar rationing Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, New Orleans, Shreveport, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City.

> Price Adjustment Pleas Open Retailers whose ceiling prices such delegation is made, Mr. Mc-Cullough said the region office at Dallas would continue to handle

> > Bicycle Dealers Warned

OPA has warned dealers selling tions on the sale of new bicycles

No More Lounging Robes

Bureau, 1700 Pattterson Ave., Dallas, official Southewestern dis-

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West Coast War Industries Find Women are-Very Efficient Workers cise. Indeed, rigid exertion schedule might be harmful. The daily

Sees Union Rules Restricting Female Employment

to Southern Calfiornia 15 leading newspaper women are interview. present time from certain semiin March, preie sfor econd-hand ing the miracle men of Ameri- skilled jobs that the yard is ready through life and apparently live machines were considerably lower ca's gigantic West Coast war in- to give. Officials at the Moore happily, healthily and to a good old Cotton linters, essential in the at that time than the prices for dustries, on a tour of war plants company said women could be used age. From strictly a health view sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Kaiser shippard men told how boilermakers' exclusion rules are rule. Manufacturers of men's and "H. J." had called them away relaxed. under an amendment to WPB gen- boys' woolen lounging robes will from Grand Coulee Dam "to meet eral preference order M-12. Com- end when manufacturers have used me in Portland and be ready to will be the only supplier to con- possession on August 28, under from towering Charles E. Moore that there are still enough men that should be beneficial to many. sumers, under direction of WPB, the terms of a new WPB limita- of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works to fill jobs under their supervis- Even in these speed-up days, leis-Through the amendment, all sell- tion order (L-130). Exemptions how he had turned a pear orchard and a plant of 60 employees into West Coast are in the process of sons in a measure not thought of diate market, at fixed prices, and include infants' and toddlers' the most important plant in the relaxing their regulations so wom- a few decades ago. To put some of all obstacles to maximum linters sizes, 1 to 3 and robes made for United States today" making ma- en may work under special persupply, such as transportation and the Army, Navy or Maritime Comand torpedo tube mounts. | the welding and burning sections young, middle-aged, and older per-

At Vega Aircraft they interiewed the Goss Brothers-Robert, Coast shipyards are much more "Target for Tonight," a five- President of Lockheed, and Court- highly organized than is the air- MISS GAIL REYNOLDS landt, President of Vega, who craft industry in which many and Oklahoma has been halted, ex- six British flyers on an RAF started their careers as Boston plants have a wide-open shop. cept where specific authorizatoin bombing mission to Germany, now bond salesmen and bought an airis given by WPB. More than twen- has been produced in 16 mm. size plane plant intending to make sportsmen's planes. Today instead Service nurseries was discontin- has accepted a position as music Hugston field which are not be- ing, the YMCA Motion Picture they are making flying fortresses ued in the Texas Panhandle, 96, teacher in the Rotan schools, She

and dive bombers. Hiring of Women a Necessity

use of critical materials to drill mation may be obtained at no cost war production expansion, at a 30 windbreaks. additional wells will be unneces- except minimum service charges, time when the draft is drawing off from the YMCA Motion Picture more and more men, is making employment of women not a choice but a necessity. They saw women helping to step up production in canning plants where they have always worked and others doing tion orders by manufacturers mak- The 6700 cotton ginners in OPA's their first day's stint as ship weld-"zoot suits" for men and six-state Southwestern region have ers and airplane riveters. They "juke" coats for women. Worn been put on notice by Region Ad- found women already sorting lummostly by jitterbug dancers, the ministration Max L. McCullough ber in saw mills and heard lum-"zoot suit" features a coat which that they must file a statement on ber company officials predict that comes almost to the knees and their prices with the region OPA in the next 30 days women would treusers that have a high rise and office in Dallas on or before Sep- invade even the north woods tim-

> are now employing from 10 to 26 MPR 211, issued recently. Any percent women, the correspondents reduction in quality of service found. Companies employing women the longest and in greatest numbers said they were a great success. Factory managers generally reported that women do betwiring jobs and others requiring a high degree of finger dexterity. At the Vega Aircraft Corporation, women were said to have increased output as much as 25 per cent in some operations formerly per-

formed by men. Inclined to Obey Safety Rules Harry Woodhead, President of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, at San Diego, employer of 7,500 women in the last eight months, said the feminine mechanics were taking orders quickly and were more inclined to obey the plant's

safety rules than men. At the Oregon Ship Building Company in Portland, the reporters found women helping to build

year, and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned are the same as price increases and are violations of the Price Control Act, Mr. McCollough warned.

Lumber Ceiling Set Maximum prices for sales of softwood lumber from distribution yards have been set by OPA in Maximum Price Regulation No. 215. The new regulation governs prices on more than 90 per cent of the softwood lumber normally handled by distribution yards. Maximum mill prices have been set in previous regulations.

Physical Exercise Is Requirement for Vigorous Health

AUSTIN-"Physical exercise, despite labor saving devices, still is one of the nation's basic requirements for vigorous health. This fact frequently is overlooked by many middle-aged and older persons who deliberately have reduced exertion to a minimum, permitting gadgets, the automobile and other persons to do for them those things which, in a less ingenious and abundant age, they would have called in their muscles to perform. This tendency is being overdone," stated Dr. George W. Cox, state health

"For instance, a few days ago a woman of fifty consulted a physician. After relating her vague symptoms, the doctor requested her to outline her daily routine. She said she arose about 9:00 a.m., had breakfast, read the paper visited with friends on the telephone, had funch, went to a movie or plyaed bridge, dined at seven, played more bridge or read a book until bedtime. 'You see,' she said, 'I don't do anything.' 'And that, madam, is exactly your trouble. Sit-down recreations have got the best of you. Exercise, not pills, is what you need.

"While an extreme example, this case serves to illustrate a lesson that well could be taken to heart by many men and women of middle-age or older. Substituting inclinations and inventions for physical activity definitely is not in line with nature's plans for the best available health.

"Of course, there is no desire ti imply that the middle-aged and older should make a fetish of exercise. Indeed, rigid exertion schedwalk, physical interest in gardenother sport, if the doctor approves, At the Moore Dry Dock Com- should meet the requirements nicepany in Oakland, union officials ly. The regularity, not the severadmitted that technical union ity, of the exercise in the fresh air rules are keeping women at the is the big factor.

"Of course, some folks can 'lazy' immediately in the mold lofts to point, hewever, they are likely to alleviate a manpower shortage if be the exception rather than the

"Consequently, a little more at-Machinists and shipfitters have tention to the fundamental deflatly refused to approve women mands of the body and less emof the yard. In general, West sons alike

TEACHING AT ROTAN

Miss Gail Reynolds, daughter of When work in U. S. Forest Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds, 000 young trees were distributed lef Sunday for Rotan and began among 11 counties. Hansford her dutes on Monday morning. Mr. The women reporters found that county alone received 7,000 for Reynolds and son took her to Rotan.

Mrs. Bowden Visits Sister She Hadn't Seen In 22 Years

Mrs. J. B. Bowden and daugh- return, Mrs. Bowden visited with ter, Carolyn, returned home last her son, Lloyd Bowden, and his Thursday from a vacation trip of wife at McCamey. over two weeks duration, during a sister whom she hadn't seen in happy in the memories of a very

Their first stop was in Sweetwater, where they were joined by Mrs. M. L. Joyce, and her hus- to Waco last Sunday,

band, Major Joyce. At Phoenix, Ariz., they visited several days with Mrs. Bowden's sister, Mrs. A. P. Powell, and they recalled many happy incidents of girlhood days. On their

They were glad to get back which time Mrs. Bowden visited home, were tired from travel, but

enjoyable trip.

Lewis Warren, who is stationed Mrs. Bowden's daughter, Mrs. G. with the air corps at Waco. W. Hawkins. From there they spent the latter part of last week went to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and here with his parents, Mr. and visited with another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Warren. He returned

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This is to announce that the Coates Cafe, formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman, and the name has been changed to Sylvia's Cafe.

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SYLVIA'S CAFE Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman

cycle ride Sunday.

tect you from the rain?).

special planned, did you)?

Sophomore Report

Freshman Report

We Wonder:

is back there, Veronica?)

Cheek and Eugene Russel

Wayne Phillips.

Seventh Grade News

at Munday, know?)

THE BUND	DI ULUW
Editor-in-Chief	Charles Wright
Associate Editor	Bobby Matthews
Senior Reporter	Glyndalin Frost
Junior Reporter	Virginia Tankersley -
Sophomore Reporter	Mildred Yost
Freshman Reporter	Barbara Jane Almanrode
Sponsor	Mrs. Alice Partridge

THE CHNCET CLOW

Senior Report

Just as we suspected, the coveted hayride of last Thursday night failed somehow to come off. We wonder why, there is talk among the other classes about their having a hayride. Couldn't be they're copying us. We hear the fever has spread even to the that).

Last week we selected our senior rings and have sent off the order. We expect them some time before the long session of school

Excitement around here is near- gossip of the Sophs. ly dead of malnutrition. Nothing ance with our lessons; we keep Mrs. Howell took her place. We hear one of the senior boys (As far as we know). is planning to bring a shotgun

to school (A fifth columnist lurking around here somewhere, I married life these days. (Our in- Camp, and Mrs. Burton for Mrs. content. formant wasn't so particularly Partridge. We miss our teachers concerned with details; we're just very much, but know we will like

presuming that it was either Max- our other teachers. ine West or that someone from Last Friday, an old classmate, Haskell. (Of course, there's a ma- Richard Henderson, visited us. We rine from San Diego in town and were both surprised and happy to girls are nuts about uniforms).

Junior Report

The Juniors are still improving Miss Camp is a very good teachon their typnig. We are studying Propositions

Madolyn Henderson, an old of us know, when we tear Poe, around 758,000 tons. class mate, from Olton, Texas vis- Hawthorne and many other auited Virginia Tankersley and thors apart and find out their CIVILIAN WAR

friends over the week-end. Strange things have been happening and we wonder why. So many boys frequent the li-

brary the third period. Wynelle wishes she were in Cal-

Billy Bob keeps looking at the down the aisles so much? (A boy empty seat two seats to his right. in the study hall, Sue?) Buster had to slow down his coming home from his hi-



SMILE SMILE SMILE

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THE TIMES Want Ads

OIL PEANUT MARKETING PLANS COMPLETED

COLLEGE STATION. - Announcement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture of the program for marketing peanuts to be crushed for oil started Food for Freedom peanuts moving to market this week.

Delayed temporarily to allow time for working out details, the program is now in operation, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, has announced. The program will be conducted by the Agricultural Marketing Ad-Billy Bob likes to go bicycle ministration nad provides for disriding bare footed and wear hats position of quota peanuts and peawithout tops. - (Do they pronuts grown for oil under the Food for Freedom program. Hoot's heart got out of control

The price for No. 1 quota pea over the week-end; (Couldn't have nuts grown within farm marketing been a visitor or anything like quotas will be \$131 per ton and of No. 1 peanuts to be crushed for Rosemary disliked the rain oil the market value is not less Monday? (Didn't have anything than \$82 per ton, Vance said. Prices will range downward for other grades and types.

The Southwestern Peanut Grow Here we are again to tell the ers Association, probably will be designated by the USDA as the We are very sorry to have our agency to handle oil peanuts. The ever happens to us. That's because Home E. Teacher, Miss Camp ab- peanuts moving through the apwe avoid studiously any interfer- sent, but we rejoiced to see that proved cooperative will be graded according to U. S. standards for our noses in books practically all Oh yes, those essays that are farmers' stock peanuts, and for oil the time. Wonder why we haven't being written by the Sophomore kernel content, under supervision better results in the classroom?? class in literature are going well. of the AMA. Purchasers of quota peanuts will be based on grades Freedom program at the reques School opens this morning with of USDA War Bonds will be pur two substitute teachers. Mrs. So Charlie Smith is enjoying Howell is substituting for Miss chased on the basis of oil kerne

According to the National Cro-Reporting Board as of August the 1942 crop of peanuts to be picked and thrashed is estimated at 4,173,000 acres of which 2,568,-000 acres represent farmers' in

Vance explained that norma The Home Eco. class had a light yields in peanut producing areas breakfast last Thursday morning. indicate the total production of quota peanuts this year will be approximately 642,000 tons while Literature is very interesting in Plane Geometry and Precise in this year. (Well to most of us). peanuts grown for oil under the Food for Freedom program will be It is remarkable how much some

WORKERS NEEDED characteristics and other things

Margaret Ann Partridge from An immediate need for additionsin, visited her over the week-end. occupations was stressed today by trict, costomhouse, New Orleans. the Tenth United States Civil Ser-Why Bettie Sue walks up and vice district.

Nurses, automotive advisers student instructors for Army and Greenville, Dallas and other Why Veronica watches the back Navy Air forces, stengoraphers of the study hall so much? (Who and typists, and expediters for the Maritime commission are all crit Where J. B., John and Weldon cally needed for the war effort.

went last week when they played | Junior graduate nurse, graduate hookey? (Wonder if some girls nurse, public health nurse, and as sistant nursing educational cor sultant positions are open for qualified applicants, with salarie ranging from \$1620 per year to We have organized The Citizenship Club in our English class. \$2600 per year, for duty in the various federal hospitals and Last Friday we elected a Presi-

health agencies. dent. Vice President, and Secre-Under a new announce tary, Charles Hardin was elected President; Dorris Wayne Phil- which completely modified lips was elected Vice President; quirements, student and junion structors for the Army Air Fo Carlyne Jones was elected Secretary. We had our first Club Meet- Technical schools and Navy Avia tion Service schools are being ing Friday, September 4. The ones that were selected that spoke the sought for instruction work in ra best English through the week dio operating and repairing, en gineering, airplane mechanics, me were Charles Hardin, Robert chanic shop work, welding, shee metal work, photography. Studen The ones selected who had the instructors receive \$1620 a year best manners were Wesley Colvin.

and Troy Colvin. Two who were junior instructors, \$2000 a year. Stenographers who can take diselected that played the safest were Maxine Hill and Dorris tation at the rate of 96 words po minute and typists who can type 35 to 40 correct words per minute For next week the Good English committees are Royce Stan- are needed immediately in Washley, Maxine Hill and Juliette ingon, D. C. Entranc salary is \$100 per month

For the hook manners commit- Automotive advisors tee next are Bobby McGraw, Eu- grades with responsible technica gene Russell, and Wesley Colvin. experience in supervising inspec The committee for safety are tion, repair, and maintenance of automobiles and trucks are argent Troy, Gerald and Dessie Mae. In English we have also been ly needed by the Army. Salarie writing a book of eight letters. range from \$3200 per year to \$3,

Expediters are needed by the Maritime commission as contact men with manufacturers to speed the production of marine propelling and outfitting equipment and to report on the economic statu and practical ability of a manufacturer to produce. Positions pay \$2600 to \$3200 a year, and in a few cases, \$3800 a year.

We have five different kinds writ-

In Arithmetic we have studying fractions. In Geography we are studying

about the European countries. GAL TWO SUNSET __ In History we have been study

ing about Texas. We have been listening to rea ords in Music.

Sixth Grade News The sixth grade pupils are cajoying the lunch room very much this year. We are dreading the

six weeks Exams very much.

In English we have organized a Citizenship Club. The members are: President-Charles Hutchinson; Vice President-Bobby Winchester; Secretary - Patsy Matthews; Good Manners - Edith Frost; Good Grammar - Dennis Walling; Safety First - Marjorie Freeman; Reporter -- Patsy Matthews. We meet every Friday morning at English period.

People, Spots In The News



NEW BEACH WEAR-Ann Morriss, movie starle models swim suit which will be seen on Southern resort beaches next winter. This white and green suit has close-fitting skirt, which is no impediment while swimming.

WAR WINNERS-Suggestions by employes on ways to improve factory, shop and office operations are just that, according to E. S. Taylor of the Pullman Company, who has just been elected president of the newly-formed Nation | Association of Suggestion

Full information concerning all San Diego, Calif., are here for a of these positions may be obvisit with relatives and friends tained from the manager, Tenth Mrs. Vaughn was taken to the Wichita Falls, Barbara Janes cou- al civilian war workers in several United States Civil Service dis- Knox county hospital for medical treatment last Thursday and was brought to the home of her par, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Srick-

returned home last Friday from land, the first of this week. points where they visited relatives IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Dr. D. C. Eiland returned home in Dallas and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipman of Vera were business visitors here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McNulty of Knox City were business visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. Don Esta of Seymour was here last Monday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

VISITS IN WASHINGTON

Miss Virginia Smith teft last week for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting her brotherin-law and sister, Lieut and Mrs. W. W. Pusey, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones were visitors in Wichita Falls last Sun-

Miss Loma Rae Clarke, who is employed in Dallas, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke.

lain of Benjamin was a visitor in town last Shnday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell and little son, Mrs. C. K. Mosby and Mrs. Charles H. Giddings, Jr. of Wishita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Green last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyke, forlast Sunday from a week's visit merly of Abilene, are visiting with Mrs. Dyke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner, this week. They will go from here to Walters, Oklahoma, where they will visit with Mr. Dyke's mother. Mr. Dyke, who has enlisted in the air corps, is awaiting call to service.

> Bruce Campbell and Bill Langford of Knox City were here Monday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gafford and family visited with relatives in Paris, Texas, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiggins attended the state democratic convention which was held in Austin

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here last Monday, on official business.

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This Letter Should Be Read By All Who Haven't Contributed Junk to War!

Mr. T. G. Benge, Munday, Texas.

Dear Mr. Renge:

from home. It will be sent to my sary service?

turn in their Junk simply because And one half of all steel is it has to go through a Junk iron and steel scrap! Dealer. I don't think that it is This is WAR-the time when

This is a war of steel-It is steel tanks; steel guns; steel bullets; steel submarines; and steel Journey. And one half of all of this

newspapers that our shipyards cause those on whom they dewould make more ships, but there in't enough steel; our factories could make more tanks, but the ateel isn't available. The outcome of this war may hinge upon our increasing quanttiles.

50 percent pig iron!

More ships? Iron and steel serant More guns? Iron and steel scrap? More tanks? Iron and steel scrap? More planes? Iron and steel scrap! More shells? Iron and strel scrap!

and still so many people re-Turn to turn in their Junk because night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junk dukers - that's their busi- husband who is in training there. we with the didn't have them to mert, grade, collect, and pre-

CABBAGE

pound 3c

SPUDS

peck 55c

Gelatin Dessert

Laundry Soap

Pinto Beans

CRISCO or

SNOWDRIFT

\$1.55

Tomatoes

Catsup

Oats

Tea

one hundred grades and types of iron and steel scrap, and over Chairman Knox County Salvage metal. All of this Junk must be carefully and accurately graded and prepared to specifications and then shipped t othe mills in car loads of one grade. Who else but a Junk dealer has the knowledge, 1 am writing this letter in a experience, equipment and abilhotel room several hundred miles ity to perform this very neces-

affice for typing so that you will Our people must awaken to the not have to wrestle with my fact that we are engaged in "Tohandwriting, but I want you to tal War," and that our enemies know that it is a message from are determined to destroy us. Our brave young men are fighting to Frankly, I am worried worried save us, but bravery alone can-Secanse so many people refuse to not avail—they must have steel.

Axis propaganda; it is far more we could consider personal presleadly than any propaganda those judices is past-either we UNITE buzzards could possibly conjure IN ONE SUPREME EFFORT, or ap, and it is at wrok night and else we face the fate of those day gnawing at the very vitals brave and valiant people of of our war program. Either you Greece, where in Athens alone and I and all of the other Sal- hundreds of persons are dying wage workers are going to over- each week from starvation, and come this Prince of Saboteurs or the people are licking out the empelse I shudder to think of the ty cans from the garbage of the invading soldiers!

Nothing must stand between us being fought with steel ships; and our production of steel! Every piece of iron nad steel scrap in Texas MUST go NOW to our steel making furnaces even if it has to go through the Devil him-

Brave men shall not die bepend let personal prejudices stand between them and their

Certainly in this tragic hour, ability to produce steel in ever when all civilization is at stake, no man can willfully hoard mater-And steel is made 50 percent ial (Junk) so vitally needed and TRON AND STEEL SCRAP and still maintain any semblance of self respect.

Yours sincerely LEWIS C. HUFF, Assistant Executive Secy., Texas Salvage Committee.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., of Wichita Falls spent last Tuesday it has to go through a Junk deal- H. A. Pendleton. She was enroute Certainly it has to go through to Camp Tyson, Tenn., to join her

Mrs. Roy Jones has returned pare this rank for the steel mak- from a trip to the southern part of ing furnaces the war would soon the state. She accompanied her be over for us. Bear in mind that sister and husband, Mr. nad there are ever seventy grades of Mrs. T. W. Williams of Wichita

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25c

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(Refrigerator dish with 24

pounds or more).

SPECIAL FARM POSTER



Promotes War Bonds.—Urging farmers to purchase War Bonds every market day, this striking War Bond poster will serve as a constant reminder of the farmer's stake in the War, for it will be displayed generally in the rural areas during the next few months. Illustration is by John Steuart Curry,

Munday **School News**

Senior News

The seniors are glad to be back plies, and we believe this will be school-and for the last year, one of the our happiest years in hard this year, not only for them- plans for a successful year. selves but for the school.

officers, as follows:

For our home room mothers we hoose Mrs. B. L. Blacklock, Mrs. Luther Kirk, Mrs. Oates Golden, grade. We are glad to have so McGraw. Have pity on these poor to have one new pupil. Our teacher Mrs. Kirk, who is attending the mothers, for the seniors are going to keep them very busy this

We were all glad to see Lowell Cure back at school Tuesday, even if it was for only a short visit.

School Chorus

We have 41 members in the thorus his year. This is an electve course and gives one credit in school work, and we know that everyone in it this year really new year. They are finding things likes music and is willing to do some work. We are looking forward to a good year and hope to spring. Many of their teachers, as iting relatives and friends. learn to appreciate music more when the year is over.

THE MUNDAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

The Munday Elementary school pened with nine teacheres and an enrollment of 270 pupils the first week. This is two teachers less than las tyear's Elementary School faculty. We hope to add two or at east one teacher soon.

The following teachers and the grades they teach are as folows: First grade-Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Second grade — Miss Lyla one of whom is serving as room visiting in the home of Mr. and Phillips; Third grade—Miss Toby teacher. Baird; Fourth grade-Mrs. Clyde Kennamer, Fifth grade-Miss Bessie Munday; Mrs. Mack Bogard, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden, and Mrs. F. Swindall are homeroom teachers of hte 6th, 7th and 8th grades they teach are as follows: teachers of the 6th, 7th and 8th

First Grade News

The first grade has 41 pupils enrolled. The children are finding their school lif every exciting. Their teacher is Mrs. Cunningham.

Second Grade

There are 26 of us enrolled in the second grade this year. Our teacher is Miss Lyla Phillips. Since we already know how to read and write, we are enjoying our new books very much.

Third Grade

In the southwest corner of the Munday elementary school there are 26 little boys and girle who have enrolled in the third grade. During the first few days of school they are trying very hard to beome adjusted to their routine after the long summer vacation. They are anticipating a very plesant year together and they are inviting you to come to visit them at any time. Their teacher is Toby

Fourth Year News We have started the new year school year off with 26 enrolled

in our room. Our teacher is Mrs. Clyde Kennamer. We are very happy with our many new books and school sup-

This week we have studied about Last Friday we elected our class boats, and we have in our room

some free-hand drawings of boats Jimmie Silman, president; W. and ocean scenes. C. Nance vice president; Wayne | Health is one of our important

sponsors Miss J. Merle DeLoach do more to help Uncle Sam win \$37.50 to \$42. Fifth Grade News There are 27 pupils in the fifth

is Miss Bessie Munday.

Sixth Grade News to have a very profitable year. Our week.

teacher is Mrs. Mack Bogard. Seventh Year News

rollment of 41, is entering enthus- and friends. iastically into their work for the quite different from what that turned last week from Pep and they were when they left in the Littlefield, where she has been viswell as their classmates, are missing but they wish for them a

Eighth Grade News

The eighth year of the Munday elementary school began their first week of study with plenty of entheir class organization, room ter. mothers, safety patrol and class paper, besides becoming acquainted with two new faculty members,

The Junior News

to be back into the harness again friends and attending to business and after listening to Mr. Cun- matters.

our "all" into this year's work. I hope this impulse is carried out.

ningham's victory speeches, we are

thoroughly convinced that the on-

ly patriotic thing to do is to put

Last Friday, we met together and selected class sponsors and elected class officers. Mr. Dean and Miss King were elected as sponsors, and our president is none other than Stephen Harrison. Other class officers are: Harold Payne, vice president; Marine Harrison, secretary and treasurer, and Gillie Morris, reporter.

We also had a meeting Tues day and choose our room mother-Mrs. J. H. Barton, Mrs. Rose Jones, Mrs. J. E. Reeves and Mrs.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending Sept. 9, 1942, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.

S. Co	opera	tive W	eather	Observer:	
		L	ow	HIGH	
		1942	1941	1942	1941
Sept.	3	63	73	77	96
Sept.	4	62	70	83	93
Sept.	5	60	73	90	96
Sept.	6	68	71	95	94
Sept.	7	62	71	76	.95
Sept.	8	62	68	87	92
Sept.	9	63	55	90	74
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Rainfall to date this year-

Rainfall to this date last year-

Cattle Bring Higher Prices Here Tuesday

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's sale. All classes of cattle sold fully 25 cents per 100 lbs. higher.

Top hogs sold from \$13.75 to \$14; sows, \$12.75 to \$13; canner and cutter cows, \$4.75 to \$7.25; butcher cows, \$7.50 to \$8.75; beef cows, \$9 to \$9.75; a few heifer cows sold up to \$10.

too. They are all going to work school. We are already making \$8.75; beef bulls, \$9 to \$9.80; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 to \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$11 to 12.75; rannie calves, \$7.25 to \$8.25; butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$11; fat calves, \$11.50 to \$12.75. Some heavy Blacklock, secretary; Helen Willisubjects this year. We believe if 100, and some common little visitor in Dallas on Wednesday last Tuesday to attend the livestocker yearlings sold at \$11 per ams, reporter. We elected as our we keep clean and healthy we can stockers sold by the head at from of this week.

Plenty of buyers were here for

Rev. Luther Kirk left Tuesday Mrs. Layne Womble and Mrs. many of our old friends back and for Princeton, Texas, to join tioned at Sheppard Field. bedside of her mother. Latest reports from Princeton are that Mrs. Kirk's mother is improving, In the sixth grade we have 40 and Rev. and Mrs. Kirk are expupils enrolled. We are expecting pected home the latter part of the

> Miss La Dean Groves returned last week from Muleshoe, where The seventh grade, with an en- she has been visiting relatives

> > Miss Bertha Urbanczk re-

Mrs. T. L. Stall and daughters, pleasant year wherever they may Kay and Clare, of Midland spent last week end here with Mrs. Stall's father, W. H. Atkeison, and with other relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Teaff of Knox City was here last Tuesday, vsiiting thusiasm. There are 44 enrolled. with friends and working in the in-They have discussed plans for terest of the local Red Cross chap-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Paulsel of

Mrs. Chester Bowden. Don Ferris of Seymour was We juniors are certainly glad here Wednesday visiting with

-to see-

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The Fair Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Mrs. Paul Pendleton spent Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls, visiting with Paul, who is sta-

friends in Roswell, New Mexico. week. County Agent and Mrs. R. O.

stock auction sale. He visited with friends and looked after business matters while here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Broach, Jr., and son, Billy, and Freeman Roberts of Long Beach, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Thornton visiting with Mr. Broach's mothreturned home last Thursday er, Mrs. P. B. Broach, Sr., and night after a few days visit with with other relatives here this

Dunkle of Benjamin were business and Deaton Green were business visitors here last Saturday.

Carl Jungman, Curtis Coates

visitors in Amarillo last Monday.

We Have a Limited Supply of

CALCIUM **ARSENATE**

Another car of Calcium Arsenate arrived this week. We can supply you with this worm poison in any quantity as long as it lasts.

This "showery" weather will make the worms multiply and thrive. Get them at once and keep after them. We must save this cotton crop.

We understand that an airplane will be available for dusting this week end . . . For further information about plane, see Wallace Reid at Farmers Cooperative Gin.

Many farmers have had good results by poisoning with Paris Green, but there are many who prefer Calcium Arsenate. Come and get yours while it is available.

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

MUNDAY, TEXAS