

86 Certificates For Tires Issued

Eighty-six certificates for tires and tubes were issued by the Knox county rationing board for the week ending October 16, it was announced Monday. Those receiving certificates are as follows:

Truck, Tractor Tires
Albert Boyd, ten tires and tubes; Weiss and Co., four tires and tubes; L. L. Howell, one tire; Mrs. A. M. Sams, one tire; W. C. Hertel, two tires; R. F. Richards, two tires and tubes; F. A. Johnston, two tires and tubes; M. H. Simmons, two tires; W. E. Blankenship, one tire; Porter and White, one tire; Arthur Horne, two tires and tubes; Virgil Peck, five tires and two tubes; Knox County precinct 2, one tire; C. S. Woodward, one tire; R. M. Bell, one tire, and A. Golden, one tire.

Obsolete Tires
Earl Nichols, two tires; H. Jungman, two tires; Louis Striegl, two tires; Luke Burkenfeld, two tires; Jim H. Hicks, four tires; B. B. Campbell, two tires and tubes; S. E. Youngblood, two tires and tubes; Alfonso Vigo, four tires; T. V. Yost, two tubes; West Texas Util. Co., two tires and tubes; Ernest Kinnibrugh, two tires and tubes; West Texas Util. Co., one tire; Carl Collins, one tire; J. D. Welch, two tires; Stanley Wardlaw, one tire and tube; W. E. Paddy, two tires; Claude Jackson, two tires; J. L. Hobbs, two tires; J. C. Shipman, two tires; Robert Casillas, two tires; Jim Pulis, two tires; F. E. Jetton, two tires; H. D. Hord, two tires; W. L. Capps, two tires; Farris Caddell, two tires; W. H. Simmons, two tires; W. W. Clark, two tires and tubes; P. E. Davidson, two tires and tubes; Jack Brown, two tires and tubes; W. H. Freeman, four tires; Marcus Ledesma, four tires; Virgil Kirklen, two tires; J. P. Jones, four tires; A. R. Floyd, one tire; E. K. Johnson, one tire; N. E. Hodges, two tires; Charles A. Reeves, three tires; P. F. Fincannon, three tires; V. McMurry, one tire; Olive G. Bartow, one tire; W. D. Lindsey, two tires; Joe Wilde, one tire and tube; Howard Hendrix, one tire.

Retreaded Tires
Car Tires: Joe Terry, 2; Doss West, 3; J. C. Elliott, 1; Tom Miller, 2; R. L. Brown, 2; C. A. Reagan, 2; C. W. Shipman, 2; Horace Bevel, 2; Joe Pierce, 1; Howard Hendrix, 1; Newt Bryan, 1; H. T. Rader, 1; B. L. McFerrin, 2; H. L. Butler, 1; Lewis Fincannon, 1; Earl Watson, 1; O. Bartos, 1; H. H. Jones, 2; T. W. King, 2; Paul Brogden, 2; F. G. Daniel, 2; W. L. Jackson, 1.

Truck Tires: C. L. Patton, 1; W. N. Crofford, 2; Frank Patino, 2; O. O. Iseng, 2; J. W. Howell, 2.

Deadline Near On Drivers Licenses
Austin—In a last minute rush, 20,000 Texans a day are applying for drivers licenses, State Police Director Homer Garrison said today.

No old style licenses—the ones with two detachable segments—will be good after Nov. 1. The law provides that, unless the holders of these old licenses get their applications for renewal into the mail before midnight of Nov. 1, they will have to take an examination.

So many people have waited until near the deadline to file their application that "we are just about snowed under," Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper said. While the Drivers License Division is able to issue 10,000 renewals a day, it may be three or four weeks before late applicants get back their licenses.

Rummell Is New Depot Agent Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rummell and daughters, Jean and Joann, came in the first of this week from Spur, Texas, to make their home. The girls entered the Munday schools this week.

Mr. Rummell has taken over his duties as local depot agent for the Wichita Valley Railway. He has been connected with the Burlington lines for a number of years, and the family comes to Munday highly recommended as citizens.

Rummell succeeds R. R. Dyer, who has been serving as relief agent here for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnel Baugh of Rule visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Jetton in Fort Worth for several days.

SUGAR RATIONING

Stamp No. 9 in your War Ration Book will have a weight value of three pounds, the Knox county rationing board announced this week. The three pounds per person must last for a 45-day period beginning on November 1st and ending on December 15th.

Stamp No. 8, which expires November 1st, was good for five pounds, in order to enable merchants to sell their packages of 5 and 10 pounds. Stamp No. 9 is expected to be more trouble, when it comes to filling the sugar orders.

Time Is Limited For Rat Poison Orders Must Be In Next Saturday

At a meeting in Benjamin last Wednesday night, the deadline for securing rat poison for the rat extermination campaign on October 28 was set for 4 p. m. Saturday. All orders must be in by that hour.

Interesting talks were made at this meeting in regard to rat control as a means of controlling such diseases as typhus fever and others spread by the rodents.

The poison comes in one-pound packages and sells for 25 cents per pound. Full instructions are furnished with each carton. The poison kills cats, dogs and chickens, and care should be taken in its use.

Poison for the Munday trade territory will be available at the local office of Stamford Production Credit Assn. It will be issued on the afternoon of October 28, and must be used that night so everyone will put out the poison at the same time.

Donations To Red Cross Kit Fund

Members of Red Cross committees in Munday this week expressed their appreciation to the following citizens for donations to the Red Cross kit fund:

Mrs. C. R. Elliott ----- \$1.00
Mrs. M. F. Billingsley ----- 1.00
Mrs. S. A. Bowden ----- 2.00
Mrs. Herman Jungman -- 2.00
John Zeissel ----- 5.00

EDWIN K. JOHNSON LEAVES FOR NAVY

Edwin K. Johnson, employee of the Munday Hardware and Furniture Co., received his call to service in the navy on October 14 and is to report in Dallas next Friday for assignment. Edwin enlisted on July 4th, and if he passes his physicals he expects to be sent to Davisville, R. I., for training as machinist mate first class.

ON HIGHWAY PATROL

Rush Locke, former employee of Wilson and Co. produce here, has been accepted as a member of the Texas Highway Patrol. He will take a period of training before entering active duty, and expects to be called for training within the next few days.

Pamphlets Giving Maximum Price Regulations Are Now Available

War Price and Rationing Board announced today that the Board has available for wholesale and retail food merchants copies of a pamphlet explaining how they must comply with Temporary Maximum Price Regulation No. 22 which covers additional foods brought under price control effective October 5.

This regulation was issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to spread the emergency price ceilings over virtually all food items that previously had been exempt from control and was designed to put into immediate effect President Roosevelt's directives.

By this move Mr. Henderson increased from about 60 per cent to a full 90 per cent, OPA's control over the average family's food budget.

The 60-day emergency food ceilings made effective on October 5 puts into effect a "freeze" on the prices of these foods at the levels of the 5-day period from Septem-



Tax Collector Gives Schedule For Payments

E. B. Sams, tax assessor and collector for Knox county, has announced his regular scheduled days on which he will appear at various places in the county to receive tax payments. The following schedule is announced for the convenience of those wishing to pay their taxes without making a trip to Benjamin:

Knox City, November 7th.
Vera, Monday morning, November 9th.
Gilliland, Monday afternoon, November 9th.
Truscott, on Tuesday, November 10th.
Goree, on Thursday, November 12th.
Rhineland, Friday afternoon, November 13th.
Munday, all day Saturday, November 14th.

Those who desire to pay taxes at this time are asked to be at one of the above named places.

BACK TO THE WARS IN SHIPS

Tanks built for the first World War, which have been lying idle at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, since 1918, are stacked up in a Baltimore yard to be converted into steel for new cargo ships.

More Texas War Birds Take To The Airways

Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio—Just a few days after passing in review before their Commander in Chief, President Roosevelt, aviation cadets here this week completed their pre-flight training and went on to primary flying schools throughout the Gulf Coast Army Forces Training Center.

This huge class of future aircrew combat pilots, including more than 300 from Texas, was the first at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to be so honored.

The review was held before the president during his recent tour of Army establishments.

The San Antonio center consists of two main parts: a pre-flight school where future pilots are trained for flying schools and classification section where aviation cadets are classified as pilots, navigators and bombardiers for air combat teams.

Future pilots in the class include Rupert Williams, aviation cadet from Munday.

Trammell Here To Enlist Recruits

Sgt. Detro Trammell, who is with the Lubbock Army Flying School, spent the week end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell, and other relatives and friends.

Sgt. Trammell represented the Army Flying School here Saturday and Monday in interviewing local men who were interested in enlisting in the air forces to become skilled aviation mechanics and technicians. Quite a number of local men talked with Trammell while here regarding this phase of the service.

"Men between the ages of 18 and 50 and physically able to pursue a mechanical or technical trade in civilian life or capable of being trained as aviation mechanics or technicians are eligible for enlistment," Trammell said. All types of mechanics, farm workers who are able to operate tractors and make minor repairs on them, likely will be accepted, it was stated.

Rhineland To Celebrate On Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving celebration, in keeping with the present conditions, is being planned by St. Joseph's Church at Rhineland, it was announced this week. The celebration will be held on Thanksgiving Day—November 26th.

Various kinds of amusements will be afforded all who participate in the celebration. A community picnic dinner, featuring good country sausage, turkey, and fried chicken will be served.

The annual celebration will terminate with a dance in the evening.

Full details for the festival have not been completed, but plans are being made for a gala celebration with plenty to eat and plenty of fun for everyone.

Operation Given Tidwell Child At Wichita Falls

Wyman, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidwell, is said to be resting well in a Wichita Falls hospital following a stomach operation for the removal of a metal pin last Saturday.

Wyman swallowed the pin, which was the axle to a toy wheelbarrow and was 2 1/2 inches long and about 1/4 inch in diameter. An X-ray picture at a local physician's office showed the metal had lodged in one of the child's lungs.

The child coughed the metal up during the trip to Wichita Falls and then swallowed it. A bronchoscopy failed to locate the metal bar, and another X-ray was made, indicating it in the child's stomach.

Latest reports are that the child is "doing nicely following the operation."

HARVEY D. ARNOLD IS MADE STAFF SERGEANT

Harvey D. Arnold, son of Supt. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold of Goree, was recently promoted to technical sergeant, according to word received here this week. Until his induction in the army, Harvey served as assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Munday.

Harvey is with the 415 Q. M. Bn., Headquarters Company at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

LOOK AT THE DATE ON YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Right now, before you look any further, look at the date that appears after your name on this paper. If it reads 10-22-42, your subscription expired today.

In order to comply with government regulations, names of all subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions will be removed from our list after they have been given a reasonable length of time to renew. We do not want to take anyone's name off who desires to keep The Munday Times coming to their address, so let us have your renewal soon so you won't miss an issue.

Our subscription rate is \$1.50 in Knox county and within 50 miles of Munday, and \$2.00 outside the 50-mile radius. Bring or send in your subscription today.

Higher Prices Paid Tuesday At Auction Sale

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a big run of cattle and hogs for last Tuesday's sale.

All classes of butcher cattle sold fully steady, with stocker cattle selling 25 cents or more higher than last week.

Top hogs sold from \$14.35 to \$14.60; canner and cutter cows sold from \$4.50 to \$7.25; butcher cows, \$7.50 to \$8.75; beef cows, \$9 to \$9.60; butcher bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.75; beef bulls, \$9 to \$9.75; butcher yearlings, \$9 to \$10.75; fat yearlings, \$11 to \$12.75.

One fancy yearling weighing 995 pounds sold for \$14.00 per hundred; rannic calves brought \$7.50 to \$8.25; butcher calves, \$8.50 to \$10.75; fat calves, \$11 to \$12.60.

Some stocker steer calves weighing around 400 pounds sold for \$12.90, and heifers at the same weight at \$12.40. Odd heads of steer calves sold from \$11.25 to \$12.50.

Library Notes

Munday Public Library has received some additional new books which have been added to the steadily growing number.

Library hours have been changed, it now being open from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The library committee expressed thanks to E. H. Bauman for a valuable donation of books, including 10 volumes of "The World's Best Orations," and other valuable books.

THEY'RE BOLL PULLERS OF FIRST CLASS

Jack White and Clarence Davis proved themselves to be boll pullers of the first class last Tuesday afternoon. Pulling for Sherman Hill, White gathered 747 pounds in five hours, while Davis weighed in 745 pounds in the same period.

Anyway, that's the report that came to the Munday Times, and we suggest that you see these boys for further details.

RADIO TALK CHANGED

From Hefner comes the announcement that Dr. E. F. Webber will be heard over radio station KWFT each day at 2 p. m., instead of at 7 a. m. from Oklahoma City. Dr. Webber wants his many friends to know about the change in time, as he has many listeners in this section.

MRS. ADDIE LAYNE HERE ON VACATION

Mrs. Addie L. Layne of Amarillo is spending a few days here on her return from an extended vacation. She visited first in the home of Lieut. Ralph Layne and family at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, and while there attended the activation ceremony of the 102nd infantry regiment. From there she went to Houston for a short visit; then on to Corpus Christi and spent four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Layne at the U. S. N. A. S., where Mr. Layne is a petty officer second class.

On her return, Mrs. Layne stopped for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth. She is visiting her father, A. U. Hathaway, and Mrs. Hathaway here.

Troy Harrell returned to his army center at El Paso, Texas, on Wednesday of this week after having spent an 18-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrell, and with other relatives and friends.

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending October 21st, 1942, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

	Temperature	
	LOW	HIGH
Oct. 15	57 54	73 72
Oct. 16	56 51	66 57
Oct. 17	58 53	71 73
Oct. 18	54 52	68 81
Oct. 19	50 63	73 83
Oct. 20	46 65	72 82
Oct. 21	49 65	72 84

Rainfall to date this year 25.25 inches.
Rainfall to this date last year 43.66 inches.

DAN BILLINGSLEY IS MADE STAFF SERGEANT

Dan O. Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Billingsley of Munday, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at the Army Air Forces basic training field at Sherman, Texas.

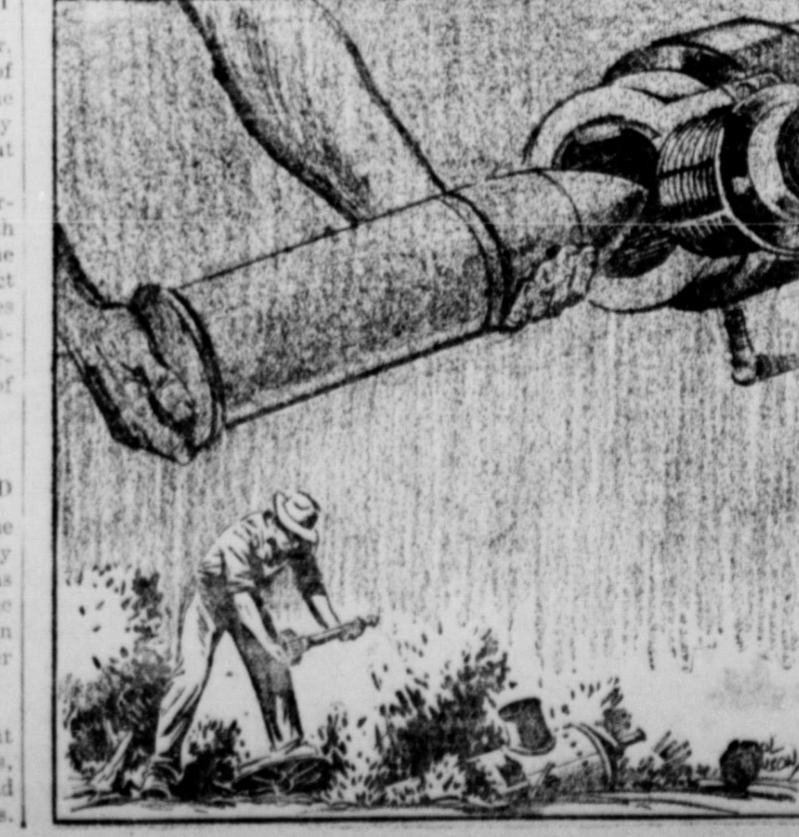
Sergeant Billingsley, as an airplane mechanic, is charged with the responsibility of keeping the motors in the planes in perfect condition. The Army Air Forces is conducting a campaign to enlist additional men capable of performing duties similar to those of Sergeant Billingsley.

SUNSET SCHOOL WILL OPEN NOVEMBER SECOND

W. C. Kimbrough, supt. of the Sunset schools, stated Thursday that re-opening of the school has been postponed another week. The board of trustees voted to open the school on Monday, November 2nd.

Lee Haney of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haney, and with other relatives and friends.

BEHIND THE GUN



EDITORIAL PAGE

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

PRODUCE — AND ATTACK

United States troops (soldiers, sailors, and marines) are now fighting or stationed in 31 foreign countries or territories. Small wonder, then, that industry must go full force, for it takes a tremendous amount of war implements to equip these men.

Rallying to the cause, baby-carriage manufacturers have converted to food carts for field hospitals. Producers of lipstick cases have converted to bomb fuses, outboard motors to gun carriers, business machines to shells, hair clippers to projectiles, beer cans to hand grenades, mouse traps to tripod mounts, adding machines to automatic pistols, vacuum cleaners to gas mask parts, motor cars to tank and airplane engines, radios to flying instruments, typewriters to shell-casings, and common pins probably to almost any other munition that can be named!

The job of conversion has been accomplished but there are still two major jobs to be done, one on the home front and one on the battlefield. Our fighting men cannot do their job until we civilians—all of us at home—do ours. That job is production, uninterrupted production, the most amazing production job the world has ever known.

This war is a race against time. The ships, planes, tanks and guns produced and delivered to our many battlefronts on time can decide our fate. If we hold that we can look forward to a not-too-far-distant victory.

We face the supreme test. We have adopted the only strategy that can win victory for the Allied Nations. For all we cherish, for ourselves and for those who follow us, in a land we love and revere, we will produce whatever we need and attack with everything we've got.

YOUNG AMERICA AT WAR

The American family is at war. It isn't just a matter of Dad in the service and Mother in the factory. Young America, too, has joined in the fight and is doing yeoman service all along the home front.

We have talked of stockpiles of rubber and steel. What about manpower, future manpower which some day will direct the destiny of the nation for which we are now fighting? The younger generation cannot be at the front or on the production line. But it has not retired to the playground.

No, the youngsters have taken their places on the home front, in the collection of scrap, in the sale of War Bonds and in the countless little duties necessary to the smooth performance of the civilian defense machine. From the youngster who sells his pony and does odd jobs in order to buy bonds, to the schoolboy who saved the day when he discovered a leak in a local gas line, the youngsters of America are living up to their heritage.

It is for these youngsters as well as all the rest of us that our soldiers are fighting and our industries are producing. They are the future guardians of the peace and the developers of the structures upon which our nation was founded. When victory comes, our children will know what it means because they have taken an active part in winning it.

HEALTH AT HOME

Our ability to wage war is determined by our ability to produce the instruments of war. And that, in the long run, will be largely determined by the health of the civilian population.

Maximum war effort involves many unavoidable health hazards. Men and women are working harder and longer, and at jobs to which they are not accustomed. Millions of people are leaving homes and offices for factories. Unless the fullest possible protection is given their health, an impairment war production due to fatigue will occur. And fatigue paves the way for dread diseases, such as tuberculosis.

American medicine is devoting much of its energies to this problem. And the doctors are giving advice which all should follow. Proper food and proper rest are Number One essentials. If any real physical maladjustment puts in an appearance, consult a physician. Don't take it for granted that nature will take care of you—and don't pin your faith on patent medicines and quack remedies.

Keeping well is in itself a contribution to the war. Remember that good health at home is as important as good health on the fighting fronts. The citizen who needlessly dissipates his energies off the job is a potential danger to the nation.

A rubber company has developed a new auxiliary gas tank for bombers which is carried on the outside of the plane. The pilot may drop it after using its fuel or entering combat, thus removing any impediment to his ship's maneuverability.

THE MUNDAY TIMES

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Grady G. Roberts Editor, Owner and Publisher
Aaron Edgar News Editor

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

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

If we were faultless we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate. — Fenelon.

FIRE PREVENTION TAKES KNOWLEDGE

Successful fire prevention requires two kinds of knowledge. First, we must know what materials constitute a fire hazard. Second, we must know how to store and handle those materials so that the danger is minimized to the greatest possible extent.

This is particularly important for business and industrial establishments of all types. Some man in every establishment should be given the responsibility of reducing fire dangers. Materials which ignite readily, which burn quickly, or which are hard to extinguish, should be kept in as small a quantity as possible. They must be stored in the proper kind of container. As the National Board of Fire Underwriters puts it, "The Storage and handling of combustibles usually involves the simple matter of segregation so as to prevent a large mass of material becoming involved in a fire."

A similar principle can be applied to home fire prevention. One of the worst domestic hazards is accumulations of old papers, furniture, rags and other junk. Every home should be given periodic inspection, and thoroughly cleaned out. Special attention must be given to closets, basements and attics, which are the starting points of many fires. And in the home, as in industry, great care must be used in handling and storing inflammables such as gasoline, paint and cleaning solvents. Still another protection of great importance is the regular inspection and repair of heating and lighting appliances—and it must be done by an expert.

Fire defense today is a definite part of national defense. Every fire, great or small, is of service to our enemies. Fire can be licked—it must be licked.

WORKER AND FARMER

In the long run, public pressure will force the adoption of a real anti-inflation program. And that program will involve strict ceilings on the wages of labor as well as the profits of industry and the income of farmers.

There has been much senseless talk about farm prices being primarily responsible for the high cost of living.

Farmers are not asking for favored treatment. They are asking, instead, for equitable treatment. They are pointing out that the farmer can't be made the goat in the fight against inflation. If the prices he receives are to be limited and perhaps reduced, the wages received by labor must be given the same treatment.

There is far less "excess purchasing power" on the farm than in labor circles. The greatest pressure in favor of inflation today is the billions of dollars in record wages which labor is receiving. And all the argument in the world can't offset that fact.

The military men think that German air-raids on England will increase heavily this winter. Reason: ice and snow will immobilize the opposing forces in Russia, and that will make it possible for Goering to divert his air force to the West.

At the same time, Allied airpower is growing fast, and very ambitious plans have been made for blasting the Reich from the skies.

Civilian use of shellac has been practically halted by the WPB, indicating a further reduction in the manufacture of phonograph records.

A woman should always start to whistle when she is happy, when she isn't happy and when she wants to complain.



U. S. Treasury Department. —Courtesy N. Y. DAILY MIRROR

Gems Of Thought

FAULTS

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves. — Whately.

Well we may feel wounded by our own faults; but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults of others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Great men are very apt to have great faults; and the faults appear the greater by their contrast with their excellencies.—Charles Simmons.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Addison.

But, by all thy nature's weakness, Hidden faults and follies known, Be thou, in rebuking evil, Conscious of thine own. —Whittier.

TRANSPORTATION CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Farmers who own trucks, including "pick-ups," and truckers who haul farm products from the farm are asked to go to their County Farm Transportation Committee October 22, 23, or 24, for assistance in filling out applications for "Certificates of War Necessity." Many of the applications are now in the mail.

"Certificates of War Necessity" must be carried on all operating commercial vehicles including farm trucks after November 15. No gasoline, tires or repair parts can be obtained without the certificates. This is a part of the Office of Defense Transportation's nationwide program to enforce conservation of rubber and automobile equipment. Direction of this conservation effort in rural areas is being lodged in County Farm Transportation Committees. Secretary Wickard has instructed State and County USDA War Boards to set up those committees in all agricultural counties.

Make Up of Committees—The committees will consist of five regular and four alternate members.

1. The chairman shall be the chairman of the County USDA War Board. If the War Board chairman is unable to serve, he shall appoint a member of the County AAA Committee as chairman.
2. A farmer member who is representative of the principal type of Agriculture in the county.
3. A farmer who is representative of the next most important

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

owner of a truck, bus, taxicab, ambulance, hearse, jitney, or other motor vehicle available for public rental. ODT will announce when mailings to particular states and counties are completed. Any owner who does not receive an application blank when these announcements are made should apply to the nearest ODT field office. These are listed in the "Instructions for preparing Application for Certificate of War Necessity" sent to each owner.

All farmers and truckers hauling farm products from the farm and supplies to the farm may obtain assistance from their County Transportation Committee in filling out their applications. October 22, 23, and 24 have been designated as National Farm Truck Registration days when members of the committees and volunteer workers will be available for this work.

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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10c, 25c and up... soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

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THE MUNDAY TIMES

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 Assistant Editor Bobbie Floyd
 Sponsor Miss Browder
 Sports Reporter Bill Spikes
 Senior Reporter Glenda Rutledge
 Junior Reporter Elaine Galloway
 Sophomore Reporter Frances Smith
 Freshman Reporter Elma Jean Cornett

Senior
 We had a class meeting Tuesday morning and elected Bobbie Floyd for our Carnival candidate. Say, we are going to crown her queen too!

Mrs. Corbin, our sponsor, resigned last week end. We were all disappointed; but we are hoping to get another sponsor soon. Mrs. Anderson is teaching in Mrs. Corbin's place until we can find another teacher. We like Mrs. Anderson's teaching very much.

We are very glad to have Miss Browder back in school with us after an absence of three weeks. We missed her a lot while she was away.

Glenda Rutledge, one of our senior girls, has checked in her books. She has decided to become a "wife" instead of a "school girl." Good luck, Glenda!

Junior
 We plan to send the order for our rings soon. We are compelled to do this in order to get our rings at all. This is a war time restriction.

Our class candidate for queen is Irene Polster. Irene was born May 8, 1926, in Benjamin. She has been a star on the volley ball team for the past three years. Irene is a very popular student among the teacher and student body. We are going to crown her Queen of Halloween!

Sophomore
 Frances Smith has been chosen as our candidate for the Queen of Halloween carnival. She has not decided whom will be her escort as yet. We are very eager to crown her queen at the carnival.



**SMILE
SMILE
SMILE**

Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

**THE TIMES
Want Ads**

We will appreciate everyone's votes very much.

We have completed our six weeks exams this week. We are very happy about most of the grades.

WHY? What's wrong in Algebra?

Say, Claudia, why doesn't your Home Economics garment fit together?

Freshman
 We are all happy to have Miss Browder back in school. We also were sorry to see Mrs. Corbin leave our school.

We had a class meeting and elected Darlene Nunly for our queen. She has not picked her escort. If you want to buy a ticket, just call a Freshman and we will be glad to sell you some.

Sadie
 We notice that Blackie Bell is wearing glasses now. We wonder why?

Say "Chris" who is your new girl friend? We hear that you are interested in the Freshman class. Where did you get that green necktie?

Peggie Joyce lets not be trying to leave the Home Economics room with our pajamas on anymore.

We wonder what happened to Glenda Faye! (I think that her name is Mrs. Rex Morten.) Is that right?

Peggie Trainham was interrupted twice during school the other day. Who was it or he? Is this going to be a habit?

A. B. are you and your girl friend still having trouble?

Charlene Kendrick is about to make a perfect fit in the back of her pajamas.

Why is Elaine and Bill standing around on the corners. Maybe they are discussing things in the future.

Red headed boys seems to be Claudia Meinzer's favorite. What's this we hear about the "Spot Light Serenade" is that the name of a picture show? Or what?

We wonder why Bonnie Parker is so anxious for the rain to stop. How about it Bonnie?

Bobbie, why were you so happy at noon? Could it have something to do with a letter from Abilene?

TO VETERAN'S HOSPITAL
 Sheriff Louis Cartwright went to Amarillo about two weeks ago, where he entered the U. S. Veterans Hospital for treatment. He will likely be there for several weeks.

C. C. Browning of Truscott, well known stockman of this county, was a business visitor in town Tuesday. While here, Mr. Browning had The Munday Times sent to his address for another year.

Joe B. Summers, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, spent the week end here visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Elliott.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

APPROXIMATELY 860,000,000 BOARD FEET OF LUMBER WILL BE USED IN 1942 TO PACKAGE WAR MATERIALS

A NEW CELLULOSE WRAPPING MATERIAL—WHICH PROTECTS WAR SHIPMENTS FROM RUST, DUST AND CORROSION—HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY A CHEMICAL COMPANY.

IRISH POTATOES ARE NOT IRISH, BUT AMERICAN... WHEN FIRST INTRODUCED INTO ENGLAND THEY WERE CALLED "VIRGINIA POTATOES"

SOAP FLAKES HAVE NOW BEEN DRAFTED FOR REGULAR WAR PRODUCTION TO SECURE DESIRED ECONOMIES IN A MACHINERY OPERATION

U.S. HEAVY BOMBERS CAN CARRY 8,000 POUNDS OF BOMBS 3,000 MILES, CRUISE AROUND AND DROP THEM, AND THEN RETURN TO THEIR BASES

Goree News Items

Fort Worth were visitors here with their parents and other relatives during the past week.

Claude Vance was a business visitor in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Howard is recovering from an infection in her eye, which has been very painful.

Pvt. Thomas Fultz of Rice, Calif., is here visiting. Thomas is on a 10-day furlough. He is with the armed forces, and drives a tank. He told of many interesting things that happened in connection with his training.

REINSTATEMENT MADE ON COMMODITIES PROGRAM
 Austin — The Commissioner's Courts of Rayette and Jasper counties have requested a reinstatement of the commodity program in their counties, J. S. Murchison, Executive Director of the State Welfare Department said today. Reinstatement in both counties was made effective October 1, Jasper county never having closed its relief office. Contrary to press releases of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, the relief programs are still operating in Delta county, although the Delta County Commissioners' Court withdrew support because of lack of funds. The city of Cooper and merchants quickly assumed support of the program.

Counties asking for reinstatement of the commodity programs gave as their reason a desire to protect unemployables from suffering and to obtain the free school lunch program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard returned last Monday from a visit to Seymour with their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Madrell Howard.

Pvt. and Mrs. Dimmit Hutchins of Denver, Colo., were here on a week's furlough, visiting Pvt. Hutchins' parents and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Sanson of Quannah was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl of this city.

George Crouch, Jr., Cecil and Dan Donoho, all of San Diego, Calif., are visiting relatives and friends in this section.

Mrs. Jimmy Rice and son, Richard, of Duncan, Okla., were visitors with friends here during the past week.

Mrs. Henry Coffman and son, Jim, were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Tuesday.

Harper Cooksey left last Monday morning in response to a call that his son-in-law, D. Jones, was very sick.

Joe Lee Webber, Jr., son of Joe L. Webber, left last Tuesday to enlist in the ground mechanics department of the air corps at Wichita Falls.

Hubert and Charles Edwards and Annie Mae Jones left last Monday for Durant, Okla., to attend the funeral of an uncle, Charles Anders, who died Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Anders was formerly a resident of this section.

Bonnie June Roberts was a week end visitor in Wichita Falls. Oakley Roberts left last Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he expects to work.

Mrs. Johnny Moore, Mrs. Jodie Perdue and Ester Mae Moore were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

J. W. Fowler was a business visitor in Wichita Falls one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennis of Paris, Texas, have returned to their home after a visit here with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Luttrell of Goree.

Miss Lorena Cowser of Electra was a week end visitor with relatives in Goree.

Lowery Wilson of San Diego, Calif., has been visiting his parents and other relatives here for some time. Lowery is engaged in defense work.

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Navy To Take Enlistments Of Younger Men

With Congress on the verge of enacting legislation which will see 18 and 19-year-old boys drafted, possibly by December, Navy recruiters will intensify enlistment drives in the Wichita Falls territory during the coming weeks.

"Opportunities to learn and follow in the Navy fifty different trades are waiting for eligible young men, many of whom already have taken advantage of the Navy trade schools and have been given naval ratings," Jack C. Hamrick, recruiter in charge of the Wichita Falls office, said today.

His itinerary during the next few weeks calls for visits to Seymour on Wednesday, Vernon on Thursday, and nearby towns as the demand arises. Anyone seeking information about enlistment in the Navy is urged to contact him in the town of nearest convenience.

Besides enlistments leading to trade school training, the Navy is offering three special programs to young men now in universities or with university degrees. A commission awaits these young men who successfully qualify, and who may be interviewed November 7 by traveling recruiters at Hardin Junior College in Wichita Falls.

Skilled construction workmen, including pipefitters, pipelayers, riggers, shovel operators, mechanics, and electricians, are vitally needed at the present time to fill vacancies in the ranks of Seabees, overseas construction battalions, Mr. Hamrick emphasized. An interviewing officer will be in Dallas October 26, 27, and 28 to determine qualifications of applicants and assign ratings, after which enlistees will be placed on inactive duty.

Also being sought are officers cooks, officers stewards, and mess attendants, who are being given ratings without delay.

LOCALS

Wade Mahan was a business visitor in Abilene last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey and children visited with relatives and friends in Stamford last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Roger Williams of Weatherford visited with Mrs. P. B. Brough and Mrs. Louise Ingram over the week end.

Wade Mahan was a business visitor in Stamford last Friday.

Rev. J. W. Hawkins of Bomarton was a business visitor here last Monday afternoon.

Frank Brown, well known rancher of Truscott, was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowan and Miss Merle Dingus were visitors in Wichita Falls last Thursday.

Ray Willis of Knox City was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burnison and daughter, Miss Wilma June, were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coates and daughter, Belinda, of Amarillo visited with relatives and friends here the first of this week.

Mrs. George Offutt spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Offutt.



VICTORY LEADERS GET IN THE SCRAP

College Station—Mobilization of farm and ranch families through the neighborhood leader system has contributed a great deal to the success of the various salvage campaigns in rural areas, according to reports reaching H. H. Williamson, director of the A. and M. College Extension Service, from county workers.

The "human chain" has been used to advise and encourage rural families in the contribution of scrap iron, rubber, and left-over fats. For example, Victory leaders aided in the collection of more than 900 tons of scrap on Wharton county farms during the summer.

Scrap-free farms in Gray county are posting signs which read: "This farm has no scrap. It's gone to slapping the dirty Jap." Mrs. Foreman Stubbs, Alanreed community Victory leader, is the author of the sign. Thirty-two Gray county farms qualified to post the marker in September. Farmers in Dallam county have contributed an average of one ton of scrap metal per farm.

Proceeds from scrap collection in the Judson community of Greag county were used to finance a community fish fry. The \$18 which re-

WORK SIDE BY SIDE

Men and women work side by side producing wings for Harvard training planes. The woman installing wing flap mechanism is one of 4,500 in aviation industry.

maintained in the fund was donated to the U. S. O. Hewitt H. Wheelless, father of Menard county's national hero, was principal speaker at a scrap rally at the Menard football stadium. Members of the audience were sold war savings bonds and stamps as they left the field.

Here are "salvage" reports. Terry county's per capita collection of rubber averaged 20 pounds. A total of 542 pounds of left-over fats was collected in San Saba county in one week. Victory leaders in Madison, Grimes, and Washington counties are leading drives to collect tin cans. Grimes county met its first month's quota of nine tons in short order.

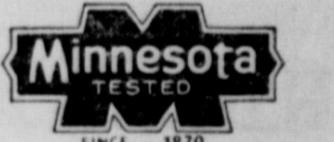
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

In 1870

A BRAND OF PAINT WAS BORN



MINNESOTA IS THE FAMILY NAME, AND THIS IS THE HALLMARK...



Since its first package, MINNESOTA paints have proved to be "bundles of joy" to thousands of home-owners. Handsome... yes, even elegant, thrifty as a Dutch housewife, tough as leather and possessing the soul of an artist. They will lend you a hand in beautifying and protecting your home.



REPAINT INTERIOR WOODWORK!

Paint all interior woodwork with Minnesota Soft Gloss. Labor and Materials included. No Down Payment. \$4.39 Per Mo. No Mortgage...

Average 5-room house See Your Nearest

CAMERON STORE

For a Complete Building Service

No Loss...

If you have hogs to kill, you need not fear spoilage in your meat if you bring it to our vault for curing.

Changes in the weather mean nothing, for our vault is kept at the same temperature at all times.

We have an adequate number of bins, and we can take care of a large quantity of meat. We assure you of a complete cure, and you will be satisfied with this method of curing.

Your Ice Business Always Appreciated

Banner Ice Co.

G. B. HAMMETT, Local Mgr.

A Ready Market For Your Stock

CATTLE.. HORSES.. HOGS.. MULES
 Our Sale attracts more Buyers than any Livestock Sale in this Territory!!

AUCTION SALE EVERY TUESDAY
 Lots of buyers are on hand to give highest market prices for your livestock.

WE BUY HOGS, PAYING YOU 50 CENTS UNDER FORT WORTH PACKER PRICES

Munday Livestock Commission Co.
 RATLIFF BROS. BILL WHITE, Auctioneer



SCRAP SITTER

Pretty Alice Hooper sits on a pile of golf clubs contributed by members of the New Orleans Country Club to the salvage drive.

Society

Shower Honors Jean Williams Last Wednesday

Honoring Miss Jean Williams, who will become the bride of Lieut. Joe Bill Pierce of Fort Knox, Kentucky, on October 22, Mrs. G. R. Eiland, J. A. Wiggins, J. R. Burnison, A. H. Mitchell, W. V. Tiner, Deaton Green, S. E. McStay and D. E. Holder were hostesses at a gift tea on Wednesday, October 14, in the home of Mrs. Eiland.

In the receiving line were Mrs. P. V. Williams, mother of the bride; her sister, Mrs. Jerry Kane, Mrs. Rupert Williams and Mrs. Frank Robinson of San Diego, Calif.

Miss June Burnison secured signatures for the bride's book. The bride's colors of yellow and white, in seasonable colors, were used throughout the reception rooms. Mrs. Oris Coffman of Goree, with her daughter, Mildred, as accompanist, gave several selections.

From a lace-covered table centered with a mirrored bowl of dahlias and marigolds, flanked by white, lighted candles, fruit punch and cake squares were served to approximately 50 guests.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented the honoree.

Bridge Club Meets Tuesday In Broach Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge Club in their home last Tuesday evening.

After the usual six games of bridge, high score honors were held by Mrs. Fred Broach and Mrs. T. G. Bengel. The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to the following members and guests:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harpham, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Mrs. H. A. Pendlton, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bengel and the host and hostess.

Munday Girls In College Activities

Denton—Two Munday students at the North Texas State Teachers College were elected officers of college houses at elections held last week.

Miss Floy Nelson, who is majoring in education, was elected social chairman, and Miss Doris Howell house chairman of Throckmorton Hall.

Miss Nelson, daughter of E. H. Nelson, is a junior. Miss Howell, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Howell. She is a member of the B. S. U. Council, Student Religious Council, and is president of Y. W. A.

ROXY

Munday, Texas
Friday, October 23
Charles Starrett in
"Overland To Deadwood"

Also Episode eight of "GANG BUSTERS."

Saturday, October 24th
Robert Preston in
"This Gun for Hire"

Also Three Stooges in
"CACTUS MAKES PERFECT"

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 25-26
Rosalind Russell in
"My Sister Eileen"

with Brian Aherne and Janet Blar. Also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
October 27-28-29
Humphrey Bogart in
"Across The Pacific"

Also new "MARCH OF TIME" and Comedy.

Munday Girl Is Pledged To College Literary Club

Denton—Miss Jon Ann McKenzie of Munday has been pledged to the Betsy Ross Club, a campus literary and social organization at Texas State College for Women.

Majoring in secretarial studies, Miss McKenzie is a junior student at the college and is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. McKenzie. Membership in the club is by invitation only, with good scholastic and citizenship records requirements for pledging the organization.

Formal initiation for all clubs will be completed this week and pledges will become members with full privileges.

Wesleyan Service Guild Has Bible Study Monday

Mrs. M. F. Billingsley led the study, "Through the Bible Book by Book," last Monday evening when members of the Wesleyan Service Guild met at the Methodist church. The study was found in the Book of Numbers.

The devotional was led by Miss R. Baker, and the program also included prayer led by Mrs. Kirk and songs by the guild members.

Present were Mrs. Billingsley, Mack Bogard, Luther Kirk, Oscar Spann, C. H. Giddings, C. P. Baker and Joe Bailey King; Misses Edna Lou Brock, Traylor, Phillips, Merle Dingus and Ruth Baker.

Next Monday evening Mrs. King will be leader of the spiritual life program when the guild meets at the church at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ed Jones spent the week in Dallas, visiting with her daughter, son-in-law and little granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melton of Benjamin were visitors here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks and children of Truscott were business visitors in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes were in Fort Worth over the week end, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Putnam of the Ferris Ranch were business visitors here last Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Hill of Vera was here Monday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.



June Burnison Honored At Tea On Last Tuesday

Mmes. J. A. Wiggins, G. R. Eiland, W. V. Tiner and P. V. Williams were hostesses for a lovely gift tea on Tuesday, October 20, from 7 to 9 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wiggins, honoring Miss Wilma June Burnison, who is to marry Mr. Jack Anderson of Lubbock on October 22.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. R. Burnison, mother of the bride-to-be; the groom's mother, and aunt, the Mmes. Anderson of Lubbock; Miss Burnison, and Mrs. Malone of California.

Miss Maxine Eiland secured signatures for the bride's book, which was a gift from Mrs. Wiggins.

Mrs. Wiggins greeted guests at the door, and Mmes. G. R. Eiland and W. Tiner poured tea.

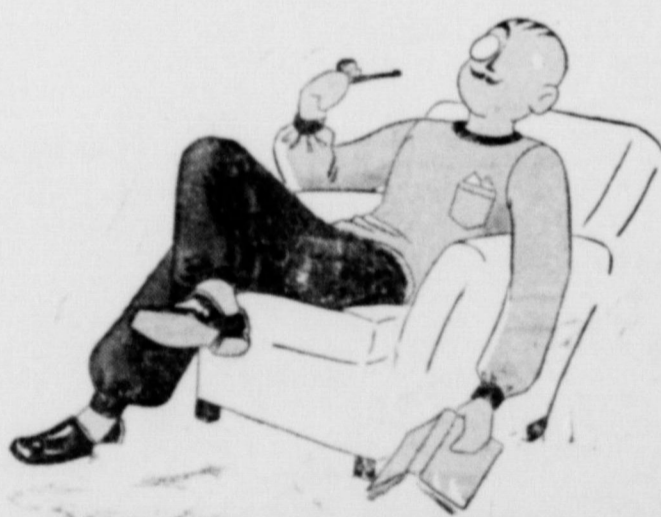
Colorful decorations of seasonable flowers were used through all reception rooms, and in the bride's colors of blue and gold, a large mirrored bowl of flowers centered a lovely lace-covered table in the dining room.

Piano numbers by Mrs. Louise Ingram, Misses Fannie Isbell and Jean Williams were given during the hours.

Approximately 65 guests called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Donoho and son, Harvey, and Mrs. E. B. Donoho and son, E. B. Jr., have returned to their home at San Diego, Calif., after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris and family at Goree.

Relax... in "Lake Placid"



MUNSINGWEAR SLUMBERALLS

\$2.95

Smart for lounging. Comfortable for sleeping. MUNSINGWEAR's "Lake Placid" . . . ideal fall and winter pajama for fresh air fiends. The fine knitted cotton keeps drafts out, lets your pores breathe, and stretches with every move you make. . . the elastic ankle and wrist cuffs are comfortable, trim. And, there's not a button to bother with, either! Pull-over style Balbriggan with ski-bottom trousers in contrasting color. Sizes A to D. (Same style also in longer length.)

Baker-McCarty
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

Munday Girl Now In College Campus Religious Activity

Ida Bell Sherrod of Munday was chosen freshman representative to the Student Council of Religious Activities in a recent class meeting. She is district director of the Stamford district and an active worker in her local church. She is also a member of the worship committee on the campus.

The council is composed of representatives elected from the four classes, the Abilene churches, and the campus religious organizations.

Ida Bell was church school teacher for three years, member of the chorus, home ec. Club, and a member of the pep squad in high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherrod of Munday, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts visited in Chillicothe and Vernon over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trainham of Vera were business visitors in the city last Tuesday. Mr. Trainham is a pioneer of Knox county and has many friends in this area. He had The Munday Times sent to his home for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blackburn of Vera were business visitors here last Tuesday.

Short courses in the fundamentals of radio are operating now or are contemplated in Marshall, Paris, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, Duncan Field, and Austin, with the University of Texas as sponsor. Women are particularly urged to enroll, since manpower is already short in the field of radio. R. W. Warner, professor of electrical engineering, announced.

Eyes set close together may mean a mean disposition, but lips set too far apart are sure to get you in trouble.

Hint: To set a woman's heart to humming, say her new fall hat is becoming.

TO THROW AT THE AXIS

New York—Mary Jane Yeo, a smiling committee of one for her colleagues of "Stars on Ice," musical show, presents old skates collected by the chorus to H. M. Brundage of WPB as their collection to the national salvage effort. The girls have been told that each pair of skates will supply scrap metal for one hand grenade.

Herman Ray Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elliott of Weinert, has been accepted for service in the army, and was sent to the reception center at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, for processing.

Sgt. G. R. Eiland, Jr., who is in training at Love Field, Dallas, and Miss Maxine Eiland, also of Dallas, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland.

Buy War Bonds!



In A Curlee Suit

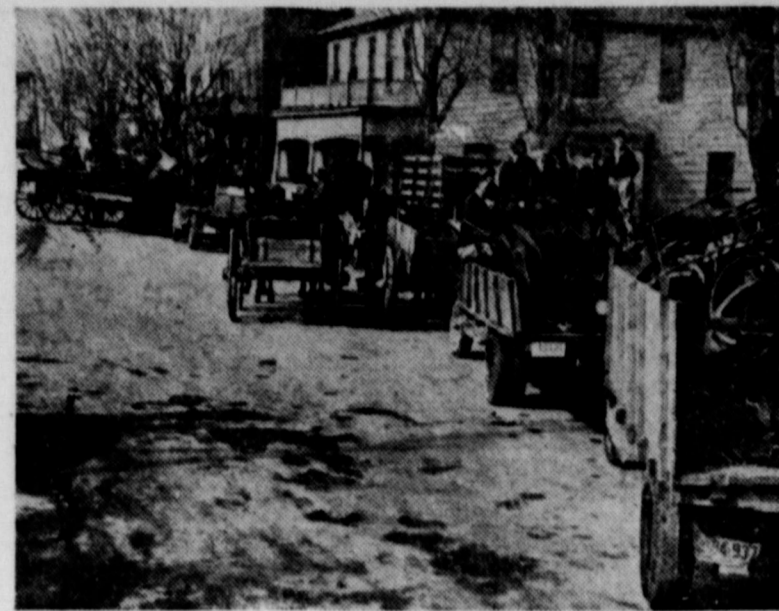
\$32.50

Enjoy Baker-McCarty's finest "dressing" in a new Curlee suit. We have a fine line-up of suits to meet your requirements—so why not stop in and get yours today?

Longs — Shorts — Stouts and Regular

Buy It On Our Budget Plan!

Baker-McCarty
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS



BOMBS COME FROM BARNES

The government has a new bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it.

Every time we read of a dentist's convention, it reminds us that if they'd send their bills first we could grind our own teeth.

St. Peter, Mo.—These farmers lined up on Main Street in St. Peter with wagonloads of scrap iron found in the barns and gullies on their farms, are doing their part in helping to smash the Japs and the Axis. The junk will be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons needed for victory.

Blended Fabrics

For A Comfortable Winter



Curlee Overcoats

\$24.75

Science's latest contribution to your comfort is the blended fabric . . . a combination of the sturdy qualities of one fibre, the handsome appearance of another. For a coat that will carry you through this winter and many winters to come, see the single breasted, button-through model in this handsome new fabric. The tailoring is top-quality, the style simple and lasting. It's a coat designed with wartime conditions in mind, and it's a coat that you'll find a big improvement over the older, heavier, bulkier models. See it now . . .

In Tan and Blue.

Baker-McCarty
THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

Munday School News

Freshman News
Though the football game scheduled for last Friday night was postponed, we still expect a victory from it. The first conference game of the season will be played Friday night at Holliday.

At last those dreaded exams are over! The freshman class, as a whole were satisfied with their grades, although they vowed to study harder this six weeks. Each one feels a little uncertain about receiving his report card Wednesday afternoon.

Practically the entire class joined the science club with enthusiasm. They intend to take an active part in its projects and activities. It should prove very interesting.

Sophomore Report
Our first conference game was postponed, and we had been expecting so much from the boys.

Six weeks exams are over, and probably the night life of about half the sophomore students. The stern parents will keep Sally and Johnny home to get some book knowledge. There are quite a few of them who could profit on this.

Two more weeks and you'll probably see the much talked about home ec. II dresses. They are most certainly nearing completion. You can tell what they're supposed to be now. They look splendid to the girls. Of course, the more discerning eyes of others will tell a better tale.

Speaking of home ec. class, there has been many pretty quarrels in it lately. Miss Kind said it centered around one full table and then around part of another table. Two separate groups. Wonder who it could be!

Assembly next Friday! Be sure to come because the sophomore class is presenting the program. It's a grand program, even if the sophs do say so.

Senior News
Hoaray, exams are over. We never thought we would live through it, but we are, ready to start another six weeks of study.

In English, Shakespeare and Chaucer had some of us worried, and from the little pep talk Miss DeLoach gave us, our worries are not all over.

Chemistry is such a small word compared to all the things it includes. Such as atoms and molecules. I think the fog in our brain is lifting a little to let in the knowledge Miss Traylor is trying to teach us—and getting grey hair doing it.

Our senior on review this week is Margaret Jean Womble.

Margaret was born five miles west of Munday on November 14, 1925. At the age of five she moved into town and started to school. But Margaret's heart longed for the open fields and chicken yard, so she returned to the farm when she was in the second grade. She started to school at Sunset, but when she was in the sixth grade

she returned to Munday. She has been majoret of the M. H. S. band for the past three years. This year she was made major. In her junior year she was secretary of the class. Many people remember Margaret at the character "Granny" in the junior play, "Lena Rivers."

Margaret's favorite sport is football, and she is always rooting for the Moguls.

The senior class wants to wish Miss Brock and her new-found love all the luck in the world, and may they live happy ever after!

Articles Needed For Hospital At Sheppard Field

Listed below are articles needed at the Sheppard Field Hospital and recreational rooms. Each week the list will be checked as the articles are donated. Anyone who wishes to help with this worthy call is asked to see or call Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

Hospital Needs: 100 electric fans, 4,000 coat hangers, flower vases, 25 radios, handcraft materials.

Nursery: 8 complete bassinets with mattress, baby blanket and pad, draw curtain for front nursery, window curtains, wall decorations, 10x18 linoleum for operating room, bottle nipples and caps, baby books.

Physiotherapy: Open air sun porch beach type of furniture; 6 ping-pong tables and balls and paddles.

Recreation Building: Book cases (can be made at field if materials are furnished) end tables, reading lamps, 50 card tables, assorted musical instruments, picture frames (await specifications.) 50 card table covers.

Other articles needed: Rest room furniture; out-door deck chairs, out-door umbrellas, awnings for auditorium, electric iron, ironing board, carpet sweeper, fountain type water cooler, grand piano for auditorium stage, kitchen equipment, tea towels, publications and periodicals, 1,000 pounds of fertilizer, prizes for parties, entertainment features, serving refreshments, flowers.

THE FRONTLINER by Bowen Lewis



REDCROSS FIELD DIRECTOR IS THE FATHER OF ONE OF THE WAR'S FIRST HEROES, LIEUT. SAMUEL H. MARETT, WHO WAS KILLED IN THE PHILIPPINES DIVING HIS PURSUIT PLANE INTO A JAP TRANSPORT. HE WAS DECORATED POSTHUMOUSLY WITH THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS. MR. MARETT, IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARD, VOLUNTEERED FOR RED CROSS SERVICE. AFTER TRAINING, HE JOINED THE STAFF FOR OVERSEAS DUTY WITH THE ARMED FORCES. HE "WOULD LIKE TO BE SENT TO THE PHILIPPINES!"

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frazier of Baytown spent last week end here, visiting with Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keel, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Brown returned home last Monday from Rising Star, where she visited her son, Buster Brown and his family, for a period of about two weeks. Mr. Brown is agent for the Katy railroad in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jetton of Fort Worth have returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Goree, Munday and Rule. Floyd's sister, Myrtle, and little niece, Donna Sue of Munday, returned home with them

for a week's visit.

Ruel Boswell of Baillinger spent the week end here, looking after business matters pertaining to the Western Produce Co. interests here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Layne and baby of Paris, Texas, spent the week end here, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Hathaway and with other relatives and friends.

S. A. Mitchell of Seymour, district manager of the Community Natural Gas Co., was a business visitor in town last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Stodghill of Munday and Mrs. Howard Honeycutt of Wichita Falls are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin and family of Alice, Texas.

Hall Predicts More Dangers of Fire In Winter

Austin—Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, today predicted that Texas will suffer from increased fire dangers on the home front during the coming winter.

He fears the nationwide gasoline rationing, scheduled for late November will contribute indirectly to more fires at home.

"Because we will be stay-at-home folks this year instead of going out in the evening," he said, "a greater number of fire hazards may result because of our careless habits at home."

"A common fire hazard is frayed, broken or loose electric connections, wires, plugs and appliances. If we are at home there will be more electric appliances in use, and more extension cords connected."

"By carefully checking all our electric connections, plugs and extensions we can eliminate many fire hazards now. This should be done today! Delay increases danger. Remove all extension cords from under rugs, chairs or other places where they can become damaged and create a short circuit that will start a fire. Don't take chances with make-shift connections. The safest, cheapest and easiest method is to get a qualified electrician to make any necessary repairs."

"Carelessness in smoking and the use of matches is another common fire hazard at home. The day-to-day tragic record of deaths from burns caused by people going to sleep while smoking should make such a reminder needless."

"Our homes can be easily threatened by complete destruction, and the lives of our families endangered if we are careless enough to use matches as we prow about closets, basements, attics or darkened rooms."

"Constant fire prevention will save the home front from its greatest enemy—fire."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem and George Salem spent last Sunday in Lubbock, visiting with relatives and friends and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Marlow, Okla., visited in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, the first of this week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Announcements)

Carl A. Collins, Minister

Sunday Morning Services

Bible School—10:00.

Worship Hour Song Service—11:00.

Sermon—11:15.

Communion—11:45.

Benediction—12:00.

Sunday Evening Services

Young People's Service—7:00

Worship Hour Song Service—8:00.

Sermon—8:15.

Benediction—9:00.

Minister Collins will have as his sermon subject Sunday morning; "Hindering Elements in Church Progress." His Sunday night sermon subject will be; "The Signs of the Times."

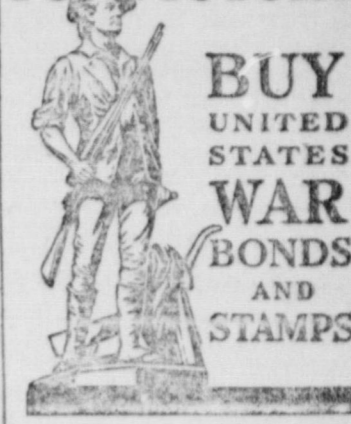
Salvation of the soul is not obtained by getting some kind of religion, but by practicing the right kind of religion. You are urged to attend the services Sunday and bring your friends. Come, let us study the Word of God, the Bible, together for in it only, is the religion found that can possibly save the soul.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

The little grandson of Mrs. Amos Rutledge received a broken left limb last Sunday while playing. The break was between the knee and ankle. The child was brought to a local physician's office where the broken member was placed in a cast. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald of Fort Worth spent the week end here, visiting with Mr. Fitzgerald, who is in charge of the local office of Texas Employment Service.

FOR VICTORY



M. Boggs and A. C. Boggs owners of the

Home Furniture Co. And Mattress Factory

Announce the arrival of more

New Furniture

A complete line of New and Used Furniture at prices you can afford.

See our large selection of Floor Coverings, all sizes and patterns to choose from See us before you BUY, SELL or TRADE

WANT ADS

WARNING—Only eight more shopping days until Christmas—for the boys overseas. Eiland's Drug Store. 1tc.

LOST—Fawn colored jersey heifer about 15 months old. Finder please notify Jones & Eiland. 15tc.

STRAYED—Large Yellow Persian Cat. If seen notify Walter Beavers or Phone 107. 1tp.

WE HAVE some fine irrigated and non-irrigated farms, also ranches really worth the money in Lubbock and adjoining counties. See or write—LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE & LOAN CO., (over J. C. Penney Store) Box 1177, Jack Wallace, Chester Lindsey, Lubbock, Texas. 16-4tc.

"RUPTURED?"—Examinations Free. We examine and fit you truss right in our store, no waiting for correct truss. We carry a complete stock. Examination and advice Free—THE REXALL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 26-tfc.

WANTED—100,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. (Also Liquid) Guaranteed at City Drug. 16-8tp.

WANTED—Hand to work in Laundry, steady work, year round, good wages. See D. P. Morgan. 14-tfc.

WANTED—Old bicycles and bicycle parts. Will pay the highest possible prices. Western Auto Associated Store, Munday. 4-tfc.

WANTED—To find place of about 150 acres to rent or halves. Can furnish reference. See me at Dan Hicks, on Bolander place, N. D. Shrum. 16-2tp.

FOR SALE—225-acre farm, all in cultivation, fair set of improvements, near Munday. \$45.00 per acre. Box 391, Seymour, Texas. 17-2tc.

FILLING—Doctor's prescriptions is the most important part of our business. Two registered pharmacists. Eiland's Drug Store. 1tc.

FOR SALE—4-room house and three lots, for \$650.00. George Isbell. 1tc.

FARM FOR SALE—237 acres, 3 1-2 miles from town, two houses. Price \$46.00 per acre. George Isbell. 1tc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Typewriter ribbons, second sheets, mimeograph papers, sales pads, etc., now stocked by The Munday Times.

FOUND—750x20 tire on part of dual wheel. Found between Haskell and Munday. See E. J. Todd, Munday, Texas. 17-1tc.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, \$115.00. Woodrow Moore, 4 miles west of Weinert, on Matt Cooley place. 1tp.

Cotton Is King... But The Sample

... Must Also Be Good!

This season, more than ever before, the manner in which your cotton is handled at the gin will count for better prices.

You will need every cent your cotton will bring, and our plant is equipped with the very latest machinery, so you are assured of the best in ginning results.

In keeping with the improved program for cotton, we regularly install new, improved machinery which assures our customers protection of their cotton staple. We invite you to gin with us and get the grade and staple protection our modern gin will give you.

Yes, we will help you in preparing your papers for the government loan!

PENDLETON Gin Company

Phone 234 Munday, Texas

IT'S ALL YOURS

...and the Japanazis Have Nothing Like It!

You: And, pray tell, what is it we have that the Japanazis have nothing like—and is censored?

Reddy: It WAS a road map of Uncle Sam's electric power. It DID show how high voltage transmission lines criss-cross the country—carrying power to busy war plants and to 27 million homes. It's censored as to location of cities and plants because we're glad to cooperate in concealing information that might aid the enemy.

You: What else can you tell me about it?

Reddy: This: It's the greatest electric system in the world. No other nation has anything like it. The famous British "grid system" could be dropped into one small section. It carries more power than all the Axis countries combined.

You: And how did we obtain it?

Reddy: This nation-wide transmission net work was put together in peacetime to serve you and all Americans. It was built with the savings of the people it serves... individual citizens, churches, colleges, savings banks, insurance companies, all of whom invested their savings in sound electric securities. It is operated under the American system of free enterprise by men and women trained and experienced in good business management. Their success depends on bringing the greatest service to the greatest number of homes at the lowest possible cost.

You: H-u-u-m. Quite different from the Nazi system. Under the Japanazis, and their system of political management and state slavery, the individual, or his institutions, is nothing. Only bureaucrats and political favorites have anything to hope for.

Reddy: Yes. And in the long run, that won't win wars! Here in West Texas... in this whole country... everybody has a personal stake in Victory—and in preserving the American way of living which has made us the strongest nation on earth!

West Texas Utilities Company

Lawrence Wilde Writes Interesting Letter From The Hawaiian Islands

Note: The following interesting letter was received last week from Pfc. Lawrence A. Wilde, who is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, and was passed by the army censor:

Somewhere On Oahu, Sept. 2, 1942

Readers of The Times:

This is merely a message from a soldier who hasn't forgotten his folks, his friends, his home and his county in which he once lived. It is my wish that those of you who may be interested will find a few items of interest in this letter. It deals chiefly of some occurrences of yours truly since he left the mainland, also a word or so about war-time Honolulu, and of course Hawaii.

The day some gold star private told me I was to leave Camp Roberts and also the States for combat training wasn't especially a red letter one. However, soon as I realized the fact, naturally I began looking forward to that moment with absolutely keen anticipation.

When I slithered up the gang-plank of the "Kohaloanoh" or some such impossibly named ship, I in a way felt like a lifer with a parole in his pocket or like a condemned hostage which has just been granted a reprieve, for I had in varying degrees experienced difficult months and some terribly difficult moments at Roberts.

There were periods of tossing shi-chat back and forth from railing to wharf, which, incidentally requires no comment, as I shipped s'er the dock and up the deck with barracks bags and other impediments slung over my back. Finally the gang plank was hoisted—we were off—and really from the looks of things I anticipated a riotous, if not revelous voyage.

Well, suppose all I'll say is that if it be at all possible and it doesn't cost a fortune, and if I can make the necessary connections, I'm going back via clipper. That first morning on the ship was the first time I had ever eaten navy beans (I called them black-eyed peas) for breakfast. No, there wasn't an extra price attached to being rocked to sleep each and every night. The rest is a military secret.

Upon first reaching Hawaii, my opinion consisted largely of uncomplimentary remarks about the "rock" upon which I had found myself. No doubt I attributed some of my feelings to the fact that I was several thousand miles farther from home, friends, and the friendly atmosphere of familiar spots back in Texas. In Honolulu we marched directly to some railroad tracks. There we were loaded up to a stock car. They had just unloaded the cattle. Then we headed for Schofield Barracks. Before we arrived, there were two engines in front of the freight pulling us and two in the rear, shoving. Then sometimes they had to take only

some of the cars at a time up these hills. Needless to say we were so sad.

When we finally reached Schofield, my thoughts about it were in the initial stage of formation and were subjected to and influenced by the opinions and reactions of soldiers who have spent at least some months there. However, while there I wasn't any too happy. I had troubles—mail, female and mosquitoes.

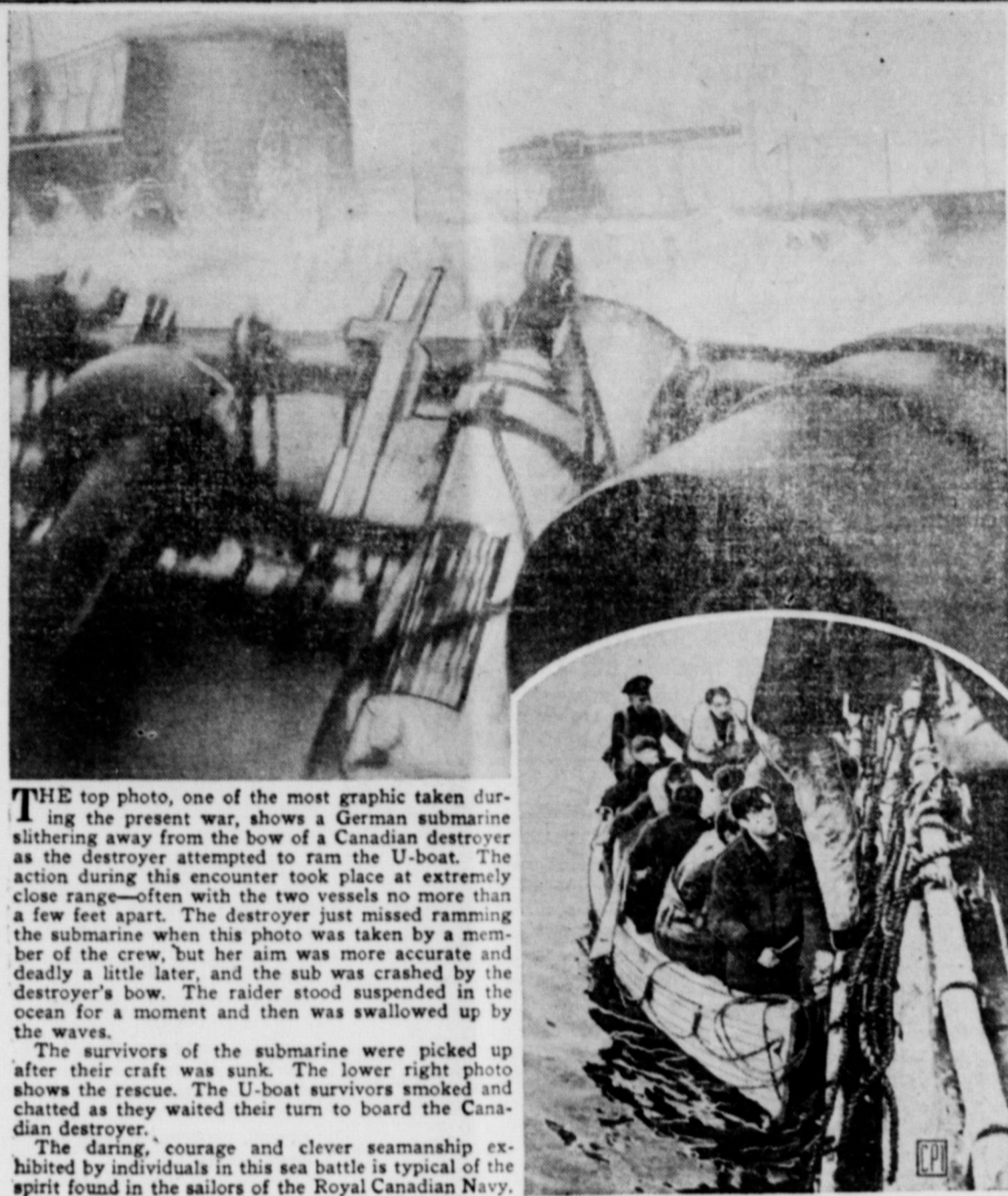
The mail situation was in worse shape than most of our batting order was last year in the soft ball playoff. There I didn't even get as many letters as we got base hits off Ratliff. However, just as I write this there are indications of improvement.

Had some "dame trouble" while I was at Schofield. At first I simply couldn't distinguish between the races. I didn't know if they were Chinese, Filipinos, Koreans, Hawaiians, Caucasians or Portuguese. However, there is a certain race here almost anyone could tell from the others. These particular female girls are fuzzy all over, and some have bones stuck in their noses. I don't know just what kind of bones, but I know they are not human. They would stand around and watch us drill all day and jabber in a lingo that sounded like something out of the upper Bronx. Really, these Jap girls are awful. They droop, if you get what I mean. Most of the native Hawaiian ladies are actually cute, that is when we are able to keep them from dancing the hula dance. They tell us there is nothing like a soldier, sailor or marine, but then when we go down to Waikiki Beach we see 'em carousing around with a 4-F.

I'll never forget those first nights there. The mosquitoes harmonized around my bunk like a band. I managed to fall asleep about midnight the first night, but I woke up and found myself on the floor. Two tiny ones had nonchalantly picked me out of bed and laid me there. I heard one of them say, "We better eat him inside, if we carry him out those big ones will eat him." On the very next night a gang of those fussy kind came a-buzzing around. Honest, one lifted up my dog tag to see what type of blood I had. Now these kind really made me hot. The next day I went to see the army complaints department. They issued me a net and several gallons of citronella. All was well then, but not for long, for they moved me.

Now this place—well I'm glad I wasn't there last December 7. An accurate word picture of it would be about as difficult an assignment as attempting to describe Grand Central to a hermit. Just now, I seem unable to think of anything to use for comparison. While I was at Pearl Harbor, they gave me an easy job; however, it did get a trifle monotonous al-

German U-Boat Rammed, Crew Captured By Canadian Destroyer in Fierce Duel



THE top photo, one of the most graphic taken during the present war, shows a German submarine slithering away from the bow of a Canadian destroyer as the destroyer attempted to ram the U-boat. The action during this encounter took place at extremely close range—often with the two vessels no more than a few feet apart. The destroyer just missed ramming the submarine when this photo was taken by a member of the crew, but her aim was more accurate and deadly a little later, and the sub was crushed by the destroyer's bow. The raider stood splashed in the ocean for a moment and then was swallowed up by the waves.

The survivors of the submarine were picked up after their craft was sunk. The lower right photo shows the rescue. The U-boat survivors smoked and chatted as they waited their turn to board the Canadian destroyer.

The daring, courage and clever seamanship exhibited by individuals in this sea battle is typical of the spirit found in the sailors of the Royal Canadian Navy.

ways shouting "Halt! Who's there? Advance and be recognized." But then I considered myself fortunate at that because most of the time I had a post near where some angels of mercy (nurses) lived. Usually I knew just who was there, but just for the heck of it I'd halt them and ask them to advance so's to be embraced. Don't know whether or not I took too much advantage of that particular situation or not, anyway, one day a band leader came to see me. He explained what a snap it was to play in a military band. He also said he could and would gladly make all the necessary arrangements should I decide to transfer to his band. I thought it over and decided to do just that, remembering that I never did quite understand what little I knew about the infantry.

Upon my arrival there, much to my amazement, I was issued an M-1 rifle instead of a horn. Our chief warrant officer told me that each member of the band had to know how to manipulate a rifle. He looked up my record and asked, "How do you account for that low score which you made on rifle range at Roberts?" I told him I didn't think it was my fault, that those bullets didn't go where I aimed them. Finally, I was issued a horn and now I hold it while the rest of the band plays tunes like Jingle, Jangle, Jingle, One Dozen Roses, Deep in the Heart of Texas, and of course those Hawaiian tunes.

Perhaps it won't be too long before I learn to play them, for there's a swell sergeant in the band who is trying to teach me. He's fat, forty and bald, but he definitely can blow a lotta alto. He is from Brooklyn. He's quite a character and resembles Bob Burns.

Most of the boys are from the Evergreen State of Washington. They have been together for two years and are regular fellows. Only now and then do they hit each other over their heads with empty quart milk bottles. As only a few of them have ever visited Texas, it's only natural that most of them ask me, "Are those Lone Star State dames really so beautiful?" "Of course," I say, and those who have been there agree with me.

Mr. Lucas, the band leader is a good man. When I came here he saw to it that I got all new sun-tan shirts with a stripe on each sleeve. He's not by any means one of those 90-day wonder band leaders; however, he's still not the leader Mr. Hoffman is. Suppose I owe him a word of thanks, for it was he who persuaded me to buy a horn and taught me how to toot it.

Really, I'm happy here—somewhere on the Island of Oahu. But then I should be. I never knew just exactly what the word "camouflage" meant until I came here. This spot isn't a bad place to be just in case the enemy would decide to make a return visit. I can't tell which is due north, grid north or magnetic north, for I don't see the sun very often. Sometimes we all get lonesome, and for a moment or so we wish for an air

raid or something to happen just in order to break the monopoly. But then the very next moment we are glad the enemy didn't appear because we understand that when they do come somebody is gonna get hurt—and it won't be us!

Yes, I'm happy also because now I hear from home often. My devoted sisters keep me well informed on what's cooking at home; some swell cousins always write and tell of what's buzzing in the community, and there are others who send me the latest dope of the county just as it happens.

Incidentally, I weigh 190 now. Some of that I credit to this army chow; however, it's mostly because of the fact that I'm not bad in climbing after those coconuts. I'm tall enough to reach the bananas, and I know just where the better pineapples grow way off out here in Hawaii. Then, too, there's a pretty Hawaiian lady near here who gives us soldiers a lot of Ha-

waiian fruit. She's tops with all of us. She operates a fruit stand and every time we pass by she loads up with popias, mangoes and guaves.

I haven't had a glass of milk since I left the States. Why we never get any milk is beyond me. Perhaps it's because all of the cows here are owned by the Japs, and the army is afraid they might put poison in it. Come to think of it, I suppose if the government would try to ship some over here it would probably be shark infested or something.

War-time Honolulu at the moment is a town where girl taxi drivers, who handle their cars expertly, are no uncommon sight—a town where kids on sidewalks wave to passing jeeps, where shoe shine boys find that soldiers are regular fellows, where newsboys expect an extra out at any moment, where island girls still pick hibiscus or ginger and wear them

in their hair. Honolulu's stream-lined streets are filled with America's khaki boys—they throng everywhere. You see girls in slacks and aloha skirts in offices. You even find a barefoot girl occasionally on Fort street. Yes, you really get war-conscious when you go down town. You hear the booming of guns of Punchbowl, columns of roaring tanks, artillery practice and huge trucks shifting gear and grinding and jarring noises. Then there is a flame-colored sky with a setting sun to tell you that blackout time is near. One thing you never see is a soldier without a haircut. The town is full of lady barbers!

The general atmosphere of Hawaii seems to lend a particular charm to all of us who call it our temporary home. This place certainly deserves its title, "Paradise of the Pacific." It's climate is somewhat like that of Miami, Fla., not that I've ever been to Miami, but then you get what I mean. They tell me it's practically the same all through the year—always mild and cool. Hawaii's movie houses, hotels and night clubs are set in tropical foliage, fronted by glistening white beaches.

In spite of nine months of war, life still goes on here in America's Pacific paradise. The people seem to have settled into a normal routine of living. Personally I think it's wonderful to be in Hawaii, even though sometimes I stub a toe in the blackout, and occasionally my bathing suit gets caught in the barbed wire of a beach barricade.

Aloha to all,
Pfc. Lawrence A. Wilde.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman and son, Jimmie, Jr., spent last Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughters and sisters, Misses Lorene and Polly Silman, who are students in Texas Tech.

Deaton Moorhouse of Seymour was a business visitor here last Friday.

Miss Jeanette Partridge, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cornett of Knox City were here last Saturday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Earl Sams of Benjamin was a

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO KEEP WHITE COTTON TROUSERS WHITE?



ANS—THE SUN IS THE BEST WAY TO CLEAR UP THE COLOR IN WHITE COTTONS. A HALF-HOUR SUN BATH AFTER EACH CLEANING IS USUALLY QUITE SUFFICIENT.

business visitor in town last Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Burton, who recently underwent a major operation at the Knox county hospital, was brought home the latter part of last week. She is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vernon.

Paul Pendleton, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited with Mrs. Pendleton and with other relatives and friends here over the week end.

Does Yesterday's Life Insurance Fit Your Needs Today?

J. C. BORDEN Agency Representing The Southwestern Life Insurance Co. MUNDAY, TEXAS

STOCK UP NOW For Winter!

Our store is brimming over with new Fall and Winter Merchandise, much of which we may not be able to purchase again. Prices are very low when compared with present market price of merchandise.

- Ladies New Dresses
- Ladies New Hats, Etc.
- Ladies New Shoes
- Ladies New Sweaters
- Ladies New Coats

Men's Work Clothes, dress suits, work shoes, dress shoes, shirts, ties, underwear, etc.

Get your winter blankets now, before the first cool spell gets here. We have a large stock of part wool and cotton blankets.

Now is the time to buy, while our stocks are complete and priced low!

— Use Our Lay-Away Plan —

The Fair Store

MUNDAY, TEXAS

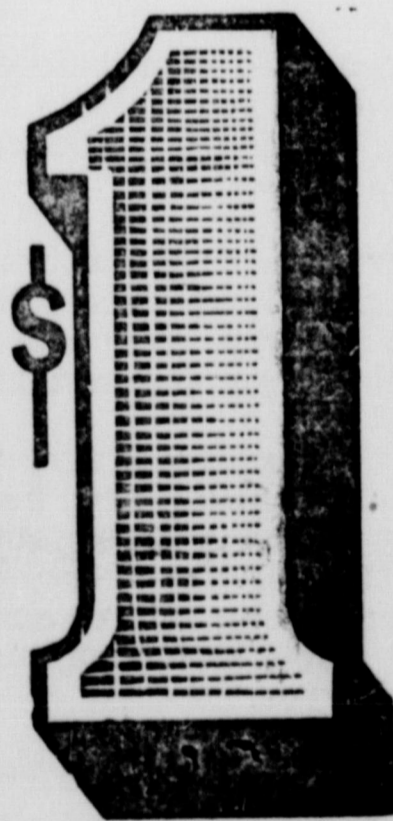
NOTICE

For your convenience in paying your taxes, without making a special trip to Benjamin, I will be at the following places on the dates given below:

- Knox City Saturday, Nov. 7th
- Vear Monday morning, Nov. 9th
- Gilliland, Monday afternoon, Nov. 9
- Truscott, Tuesday, Nov. 10th
- Goree Thursday, Nov. 12th
- Rhineland, Friday afternoon, Nov. 13
- Munday Saturday, Nov. 14th

E. B. SAMS
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Knox County, Texas

— THE — Munday TIMES



A FULL YEAR—

.50

... In Knox And Adjoining Counties!

\$2. Year Elsewhere

... Is still a Bargain! It carries advertisers' messages into hundreds of Knox County homes, and the savings by using these messages as Shopping Guides will amount to many times the subscription price!

On The Home Front

O.E.M. Division of Information

Dumas Gets Public Housing Project
A public war housing project of 260 dwelling units, to be financed and built by the Federal Public Housing Authority, has been announced for Dumas, Texas. Dumas also has been added to the defense housing critical list by WPB, with priorities assistance available to private builders.

Scrap Shipped From Texas
A total of 54,448 tons of metal was shipped to the nation's steel mills in September by Texas scrap yards, Thomas L. Mullican, WPB auto graveyard chief for the state, announced. October shipments are expected to be much higher, as a result of the newspaper-school scrap drives.

Southwest Leads Typewriter Drive
Latest reports show that the Southwest WPB region leading the nation in filling its quota in the national typewriter procurement drive, R. Eugene Risser, region director, was advised. This region comprised of the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, has obtained 4,000 of its 12,000 quota of standard-make typewriters, urgently needed for use by the armed services.

Mechanics Needed in Expanded Program
Over-age mechanics, men ineligible for military service and hobby metal shop owners are being sought for employment in the expanded war production program. These men should register at their nearest U. S. Employment Service office, so they will be readily available for employment in shops making bits and pieces and repair parts for military equipment.

New Rent Offices To Open
Federal rent control will be invoked in 20 more defense-rental areas in the Dallas OPA region on November 1, Regional Administrator Max L. McCullough announced. The new offices will bring the total number of federal rent offices in the Southwest OPA region to 55, and the total number of counties and parishes involved to 129. The maximum rent date for the twenty new areas is March 1, 1942.

Housewives Keep Prices Down
With housewives, long schooled in thrifty marketing, will rest most of the responsibility for keeping food prices down. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has advised. With 90 per cent of food prices now under price ceilings, it is the war time duty of every housewife to make sure she does not pay more for foods than she paid during the five-day base period, September 28 through October 1, 1942.

REMEMBER . . .
Home Furniture Co. & Mattress Factory
—For Your Mattress Work—
We also have a nice stock of New and Used Furniture



The job that Texans are doing at the Texas plant of North American Aviation, Inc., in helping to produce air power for the Allies is shown in the pictures above. Top: sleek AT-6 combat trainers roll down the final assembly lines. Lower left: men and women workers file through one of the employee entrances ready to put in another lick at the Axis. Most of these workers had never even seen inside a large industrial plant until a few short months ago, and now they're competent mechanical workers. Lower right: shown here is a small section of a gigantic machine shop where many varied types of plane parts are made.

ber 2. Price Administrator Henderson suggested a check list, including prices paid for poultry, mutton, butter, cheese, eggs, canned milk, onions, white potatoes, dry beans, cornmeal, fresh citrus fruits and canned citrus fruits and juices, recently brought under price control by OPA.

WPB Bans Manufacture of Scales
Production of household scales and of commercial scales for retail trade has been banned by WPB order. Continued manufacture of repair parts is permitted, except for household scales.

Protein Content Guaranteed
Guaranteed minimum percentages of protein for meat scraps and digester tankage, used as animal feeding stuffs, have been established by OPA to prevent a diversion of supplies from their normal distribution channels. No premium is allowed for protein content in excess of the guaranteed minimum, but penalties are provided for deficiencies.

Containers Assured For Truck Crops
Enough containers will be available next year to enable canners and growers of beets, carrots and spinach to handle a minimum of 125 per cent of their 1940 pack, WPB officials estimate. This information was published in order to permit canners and growers to make plans for their 1943 pack, as planting season for these vegetables is approaching. Present demands indicate that this minimum pack will be purchased by the government.

New ODT Offices Opened
Managers for three new district offices of the Office of Defense Transportation's motor transport division have been announced by John C. Massenberg of Dallas, regional ODT motor transport manager for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico. Richard E.

Wood was named to head the office at Lubbock, at 603 Lubbock National Bank Building. Nettles F. Nelson of Amarillo was appointed to head the office there, located at 1001 Fisk Building. Bennett N. Bond was named to manage the Tulsa office, 519 Petroleum Bldg.

Women Urged To Save Used Hosiery
An appeal to women all over the nation to save worn or discarded silk and nylon hosiery has been issued by WPB's textile, clothing and leather branch. The Conservation Division of WPB now is planning a national salvage campaign for old hosiery, which will be used primarily to make powder bags. The WPB order freezing used silk hosiery in the hands of dealers has been amended to bring used nylon hosiery under its provisions. Sales are permitted only to the Defense Supplies Corporation.

WPB Deals Golfers Another Blow
Golfers are bearing up under the third WPB order directed against the implements of their sport. The most recent blow came through amendment to order L-93, which rules that no more iron, steel and other such critical materials can be used for manufacture of repair and replacement parts for golf clubs. After the current stocks of repair parts are exhausted, no more repair parts will be available. Production of golf balls was cut off last April 1, and manufacture of clubs ended June 30.

Negro Named To OPA Post
The problem of rent control and its relation to the negro tenant will be the chief assignment of T. Arnold Hill, well-known negro leader, who has been appointed special assistant to OPA's senior Deputy Administrator John E. Hamm.

Students Will Christen Liberty Ships
School children of the nation will name and christen 49 Liberty ships, in connection with the school salvage campaign which ended officially on Oct. 17. Children may suggest names of distinguished citizens of their states now deceased, through a state committee. Representative students from three schools in each state which collected the most scrap per pupil during the campaign will christen the ships.

ODT Asks Full Water Carrier Use
All shippers, including governmental agencies, have been instructed by ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman to make full utilization of water carriers, including barge lines and the Atlantic and Gulf intercoastal waterways. Such utilization is necessary, he said, to relieve railroads and truck lines of some of their burden.

Revised Form Must Be Used
Application to purchase new, rebuilt and used laundry and dry cleaning equipment must be made on revised Form PD-418, before they can be considered by WPB, officials have warned. The original PD-418 forms do not give sufficient information.

Doris Dickerson, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited home folks here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sied Wahed and sons spent the week end in Lubbock, visiting with Mrs. Wahed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen, and with other relatives.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS
by BOYCE HOUSE

To the man who killed my dog: Cherry, the little bird dog, almost without a fault, was killed by some man Tuesday night of last week while she was in her own back yard.

A better disposition dog never lived. She loved everyone and never thought of man as an enemy. Children could roll over her, pull her ears, play with her as they pleased, and her only desire was to make them happy and be happy herself.

It might have been that she was licking the man's hand when he killed her. At least she would have done so had he offered it, for she only thought of man as a friend. In the field, she would have hunted birds all day for this man if he had invited her. He could have taken his own good time going to her when she found them, for regardless of the delay, she would have kept them until he arrived. She would even have found his dead birds, brought them to him and placed them in his hand.

All she wanted in return was a little kindness—and that much she had learned to expect from all men, regardless of race, creed or color. Never once did she suspect that, when you called her to the fence (whoever you are), you were going to poke a gun in her face and fill her mouth and head full of shot. She only thought of a gun as something of joy, and the man behind it as the greatest friend in the world.

This little brown-eyed dog would have taken care of your babies (if you have babies) all day long, watching over them, romping with them, giving them pure joy. Had you invited her, she would have asked nothing in return but the few scraps left from your table and the kindness of a human being.

Yes, that is the kind of a little dog you called to the fence in her own back yard and shot while she was unsuspecting—a little dog

Prepare . . .
FOR WHAT'S COMING!
When death comes to your family, what a consolation a Burial Policy will be in meeting the financial obligations. I represent the Mahan Burial Association. See me for particulars.
— See Me Also For —
SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
Emmett Branch

that I had refused \$300 for. Man, the next time you pick up a gun and look down its sights, I hope you will see a pair of soft brown eyes looking up into your face for kindness and expecting a pat on the head instead of a load of shot. The next time you go hunting and the birds get up in front of you, I hope you will see a little white-and-brown dog standing out there, rigid on point, her tail curled over her back, holding them for you, as much as to say, "Here they are, boss, come on and get them when you are ready." And when your birds fall out in front, stand in your tracks and imagine a little dog making a dash for them, as much as to say, "Boss, you don't have to move; I'll bring them to you and place them in your hand or your game bag."

Yes, the next time you look down a gun barrel, see a pair of soft brown eyes that were as innocent and friendly as would be a baby's if it were holding out its chubby arms and asking to come to you—and then go ahead and pull the trigger.

Cherry (the little dog you called to the fence in her own back yard—the yard in which she had been raised from puppyhood) was getting old. She didn't have many years ahead of her, but those years would have been filled with deeds of kindness to anyone who had been looking for such from a dumb animal, and yet could understand your wants and make hers known.

Whoever you are, you still have one spark of kindness that you should cultivate and let grow. You had the mercy to kill her instantly (even on grounds that were hers) instead of stooping so low as to use strychnine, which would have caused her hours, and maybe days, of suffering. For that much, you have my thanks.

It isn't probable that there is a

future "happy hunting ground" for kind, little brown-eyed dogs like Cherry. But if there is, she is over there trying to get to go hunting, or romp with someone. If this is so, you need not look for her any more, for you are not going her way.

(From E. A. Carlock's Paducah Post.)

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar visited with Mrs. Don Ferris in Seymour last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Ferris is in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo for medical treatment, having been admitted over two weeks ago.

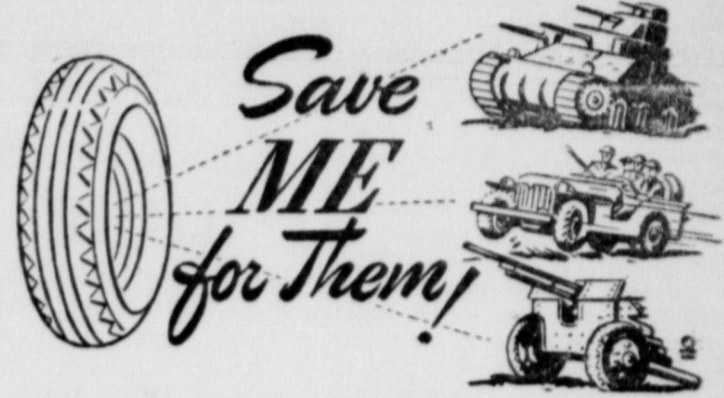
Rev. W. H. Albertson left Monday for the Stovall Wells at El Paso for another week's stay to take the mineral baths. Rev. Albertson stated he would be here for both services at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. McCarty and daughter, Carolyn, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent the first of this week here with Mrs. McCarty's sister, Miss Tennie Montandon, and with Mr. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty.

Miss Flora Alice Haymes, who is attending McMurry College in Abilene, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.

Mrs. T. A. McCarty returned to her home in San Antonio last Monday after a week's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Sebern Jones.

Mrs. Sebern Jones, her grandfather, Mark Allen, and Mrs. D. C. Eiland left last Monday for San Antonio for several days visit with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. T. A. McCarty, and with other relatives and friends.



We have moved our Vulcanizing Shop to the
George Isbell Station
Repairing and Vulcanizing of all Tires and Tubes is our specialty.
Every Job Guaranteed
We also fix your flats.
We have a good stock of 4-ply Re-Liners
Your Business Appreciated
WHITE'S VULCANIZING SHOP
At George Isbell Station

TAKE HOME A BULOVA ONLY \$33.75
LADY BULOVA 17 Jewels, Yellow
W. W. McCARTY, JEWELER

We Have Added A New Line of Office Supplies

Nation Wide Business Papers
Mimeograph Papers . . . Second Sheets
Personal Stationery
Ledger Sheets . . . Letter Files . . . Kraft Letter Files
Order Books . . . Indexes . . . Columnar Pads
Pencils . . . Pin Tickets . . . Marking Tags
Scotch Tape and Dispensers
Carbon Papers . . . Duplicating Inks
Salesbooks and Guest Checks
Parcel Post Labels . . . Sheaffer's Paste . . . Paper Clips
Informals and Wedding Stationery
Marking Pencils . . . Typewriter Ribbons
Stamp Pads . . . Money Receipts . . . Scale Books

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The Munday Times

Get The Most For Your Turkeys

The turkey market will open within the near future. Prices are going to be higher this year, and you can get the most for your turkeys by bringing them to us.

Yes, we give you the best of service possible and pay the highest possible prices for your . . .

CHICKENS, EGGS, CREAM
. . . and sell high quality feeds. That is why our business continues to grow!
— Fair Dealing Is Our Motto. —
COMPLETE STOCK FEEDS

When you need feeds . . . Come to the Banner Produce . . . We will always treat you right.

We still have a little D-T Wood Preserver on hand. 90c per gallon.

Banner Produce
Munday Texas Phone 130-J

Tribute Paid To West Texas

Arthur H. Mitchell, local manager of the West Texas Utilities, said yesterday that the tribute to the nation's natural resource industries, in the latest issue of Industrial News Review, "of course includes such industries in this part of West Texas."

An editorial in the Review referred to light and power, coal, and oil.

"West Texas can't claim much production of coal," Mitchell said, "but as for the rest, we can be justly proud of our contribution to the war effort."

In part, the editorial says: "The job the natural resource industries are doing on behalf of the war effort deserves nationwide recognition and admiration."

"The power and light utilities are among those industries. For many years, the utilities have been subjected to the most bitter kind of political and legislative attack. They have been subjected, in addition, to tax-subsidized competition from the socialized power systems built by the government. Yet, in the face of these tremendous difficulties, they have successfully met any and all demands for power. They have expanded their plants to the limit of their abilities.

They are serving war industries, consumer industry, agriculture, and homes with complete efficiency and at an extremely low cost.

"Around 90 per cent of all the commercially-generated power in this country is produced by the private utilities—and in some of our major industrial areas, where key war plants are situated, they produce all the power."

It is pointed out that "no resource is more important to modern war than oil—and this country produces something like 60 per cent of the total world supply."

"Since the war began," the Review states, "the oil industry has made a magnificent record in keeping production up to the unprecedented demand."

Such industries are credited with "helping to bring ever nearer the day of our final victory . . . and are typical of free America's answer to the dictators who deliberately brought upon the world the most terrible war in history."

Weekly Health LETTER

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

Austin—Reports coming in to the State Health Department indicate an increasing incidence of typhus fever throughout the State without any particular regard to urban or rural population.

Inasmuch as nearly 900 cases of typhus fever have already been reported in Texas this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is urging full cooperation from all communities whether large or small in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the increasing prevalence of typhus.

"It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ and the rat flea is the means by which the type of typhus found in Texas is transmitted to man. Rats are liable to travel many miles from one community to another, and is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, that it will be necessary to make the rat extermination program cover the entire state."

Dr. Cox has recommended a four-point extermination program in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaigns, which he believes, will assure more than temporary typhus control. This program includes: first, making

Canadian Shipyards Deliver The Goods



In this photograph an automatic oxygen torch cuts through thick ship's plate in a West Coast Canadian shipyard where 10,000-ton cargo ships are built. Canada's shipbuilding program calls for an outlay of more than 550 million dollars. Merchant ships completed this year will equal the total for British shipyards. More than 150 10,000-ton freighters have been ordered, in addition to smaller cargo

vessels, corvettes, minesweepers, patrol boats, crash boats and motor torpedo boats. Keels for two Tribal class destroyers have been laid in Canadian yards.

Besides all this construction 39 vessels have been equipped to defend themselves at sea, including three passenger ships now serving as auxiliary cruisers. The shipbuilding industry, composed of 17 major shipyards and 58 smaller boat yards employs more than 40,000 men.

79 County Men Are Classified

Seventy-nine registrants of Knox county were classified recently by Selective Service Board. Classifications given the men were announced Wednesday by John Wilson, clerk of the board, as follows:

- Class P
10693 Albert L. Landreth
10694 Howard D. Myers
10695 John W. Ratliff
10696 Howard L. Black
10697 Leslie L. Hayman
- Class 1-A
53-A Jasper C. Durham
87 Salvador G. Valladares
253 Pedro M. Alcala
440-A William C. Oliver
993 Gregorio A. Sanchez
1199 John W. Jarrell
- Class 1-C
7 Fred B. Moody
102 Edward B. Shaver, Jr.
203 Leonard J. Birkenfeld
498 Litt Lemley
678 Emil G. Navratil
827 Charlie M. Groves
1157 Melvin E. Strickland
S-1236 Weldon Cash
1309 Nathaniel H. Pennington
1372 George H. Markham
10005 Alfredo V. Valdez
10047 Ray M. Stapp
10213 Robert H. Rader
10631 Oscar W. Gideon
10638 Oliver E. McGregor
10645 David R. Fultz
10648 Curtis W. Tapp
10649 William I. Davis
10653 LeRoy T. Stubbs
10660 Manuel S. Casillas, Jr.
10668 Elmer D. Richards
10662 Floyd W. Feemster
10663 Orval D. Wallace
10666 J. B. Williams
10667 Calvin C. Jones
2369 Carven P. Sanders
10670 Raymond E. Phillips
10671 Charles E. Washburn, Jr.
10672 Joe E. Morrow
10676 D. P. Morgan, Jr.
10677 Joseph F. Lane
10678 Milton L. Massingill

- 10680 Clyde R. Hendrix, Jr.
10682 Alfred F. Hendrix
10684 Clarence B. Moulder
10690 Emmett F. Ray
10715-A Delbert K. Beauchamp
10721 Bobby C. Barton
10737-A Ellis A. Johnson
1182 Howard Cobb

- Class 2-B Sec.
902 Douglas M. Busby

- Class 3-A
24 Leo F. Harlan
281 Estel L. Pierce
93 Aubrey L. Smith

- Class 3-B
298 Carl C. Kilcrease
450 Fred W. Hollabaugh
566 Ralph Burrow
611 Nelson Handley
657 John C. Hart
719 Oscar B. Wolfe
1009 James A. Craker
10252 LaMonte B. Balcom
10519 Oscar J. Witte

- Class 4-F
464 J. B. Adams
614 Dalton R. Sarrells

- 878 Martin W. Brown
1240 Terrell S. Taylor
1263 Charles P. Heard
10002 J. P. Porter
10208 Jack E. Boone
10259 Dolphus V. Gilbert
10262 Ewell F. Vance
10300 Vernon O. Benson
10481 Malrie Wilson
10590 Dal E. Martin
1300 Jacinto V. Chapa Dec.
10613 John C. Stitt Dec.
10668 James B. Welborn

Clyde Nelson, in town Tuesday, took time out to renew his subscription to The Munday Times. Thank you very much, Mr. Nelson.



NOTICE:

All orders for rat poison must be in by 4 p. m. Saturday, October 24. Cost of poison is 25c per pound, and one pound properly distributed will take care of an ordinary farm. Poison is put up in one-pound cartons, and full instructions furnished with each carton.

Poison kills cats, dogs and chickens, and care should be taken in its use.

Orders can be placed with members of the Ward Board or with community victory leaders.

Orders for Munday trade territory can be taken care of at the local office of Stamford Production Credit Assn., and poison will be available at this office on the afternoon of October 28. All poison must be used on the night of October 28.

C. R. Elliott

Member County War Board.



American freedom Or else Japaneedom— Of which are you fonder? Be a victory bonder!



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

food inaccessible to rodents through proper garbage collection and disposal; second, rat-proofing of homes and other buildings; third, keeping at least two traps set and baited in every home which is not rat-proofed; fourth, proper educational measures.

Concerning the educational campaign, Dr. Cox pointed out that since the typhus fever rats is known to inhabit practically every section of the state, it will take state-wide cooperation to exterminate them. In order to do this, the public must become adequately acquainted with the habits of the

rat and the various control measures that may be applied.

The State Department of Health has moving picture films on this subject and has issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. This bulletin will be mailed free upon request, Dr. Cox said.

Two dozen Latin-American students are enrolled in a beginners' class in English at the University of Texas, while 20 new-comers are taking a special speech course. Both courses are designed to give students from Latin-America special training in speaking and reading English.

A new short course in materials testing and inspection is to be started at the University of Texas soon, and classes will be open to women for the first time. Demand by Texas war industry for more women technicians brought about the change, C. W. Bessner, course supervisor, announced.

Grades of University of Texas engineering students are far above average this year, engineering dean W. R. Woolrich has announced. The "lame ducks" are being eliminated from engineering schools by selective service, he explained, while good students are allowed to continue their study.

University of Texas students and faculty are conducting a drive to reach a \$10,000 goal for contributions to the Austin Community and War Chest funds.

J. S. Wells of Weinert was a business visitor here Monday morning.

Cotton Yield Doubles That Of Past Season

Government figures on ginning records of 24 counties of the area including Knox county shows that more than twice as many bales were reported ginned up to October 1, 1942, than had been ginned during the same period last year. The records including 11 Oklahoma counties, showed a total of 161,349 bales up to that date, as compared with 75,495 bales for 1941.

Only three Texas counties, Cooke, Denton and Wise, had failed to exceed the 1941 records, it was stated. The tabulations by counties follows:

County	1942	1941
Baylor	3,797	1,724
Childress	3,049	731
Clay	6,705	2,993
Collingsworth	1,429	31
Cooke	2,635	4,158
Cottle	1,858	234
Denton	7,547	7,754
Dickens	1,842	403
Donley	173	13
Foard	2,550	1,477
Hall	3,242	318
Hardeman	2,613	791
Haskell	12,684	7,599
Jack	490	184
Jones	19,412	12,384
King	425	
Knox	9,992	5,314
Montague	2,567	1,469
Motley	433	53
Throckmorton	1,445	516
Wichita	6,164	1,451
Wilbarger	9,432	2,006
Wise	937	1,312
Young	3,606	1,186
Totals	104,127	53,991



SMILE SMILE SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in extra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT...

THE TIMES Want Ads

FINISHED PORK . . .

Is Worth Real Money!

Cottonseed Meal Will Help You Get Your Hogs To Market Quickly, Economically!

Properly used in balanced rations, Cottonseed Meal can be a major factor in saving time and grain in hog feeding. It will help you market your hogs sooner.

Don't delay—Feed your pigs Cottonseed Meal in a balanced ration. Time is an important factor in our present War-Time Production.

* Cottonseed Meal will also reduce the cost of your protein supplement mixture and increase its efficiency.

We can give you complete information regarding the proper feeding of this product, using Cottonseed Meal for "hurry up" finishing of your hogs for market.

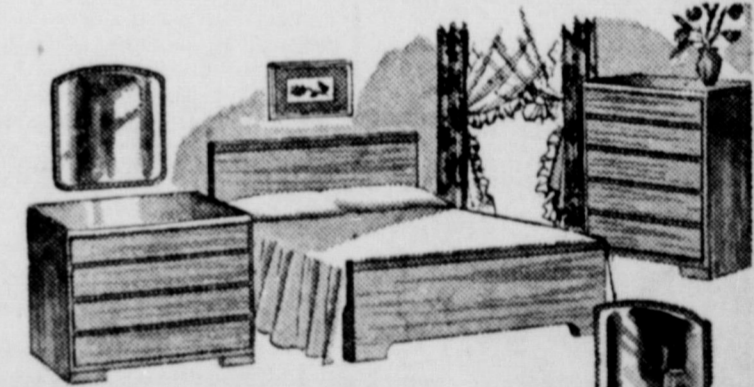
West Texas Cottonoil Co.

Munday, Texas

Victory Suites

In the Modern Manner!

Our Victory Suites are streamlined—in price to save you money for Bonds, in styling to make home livable for "tireless" evenings!



Modern Style For Bedroom Beauty

Bedroom pieces are styled in strict accord with modern trends for simplicity and comfort. Modern styling is also carried out in our . . . Living Room Suites Dining Room Suites Occasional Chairs and other odd pieces of furniture.

Our Gift Department

Here you can select gifts for that shower, anniversary, birthday, or other special occasion . . . Stylish Gifts, Useful Gifts, and Practical Gifts.

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

C. H. Keck Food Store

RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

Texas Grapefruit Large Size	5c	Bananas, Golden Ripe, pound	8c
Tokay Grapes pound	12c	Onions, Spanish Sweet, pound	5c
Malted Milk Kraft's Chocolate Flavor, lb.	35c		
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, pt. jar	27c		
Royal Gelatin Dessert, 2 boxes	15c		
Pumpkin Del-Monte, No. 2 can	10c		
Mustard Prepared, Full quart	10c		
Egg Noodles Skinner's pure egg, 5 oz. pkg.	10c		
Washing Powder			
Hylo Takes the place of Dreft. Large box	25c		
Corn Del-Monte, Whole Kernel, 12 oz. can	15c		
Sausage Smoked Rings, pound	25c		
Weiners Medium size, pound	25c		
Syrup, Crone		Flour, Purasnow 24 lbs.	98c
Sorghum, gal. - 73c		48 lbs.	\$1.95