



WE WANT YOU IN OUR "TIMES FAMILY"

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

54 Certificates For Tires Issued

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The county rationing board issued 54 certificates for tires and tubes during the week ending December 18, it was announced. The list of those receiving certificates, which reached us too late for last week's issue, is as follows:

Grade I, New Passenger Tires W. A. Harris, one, and Roy Smith, two.

Grade II, Passenger Tires H. A. Pendleton, one; Moody Jonhson, two, and Roy Hamilton,

Grade III, Passenger Tires B. B. Benton, two; T. L. Thompson, two; Rev. Joe W. English, one; L. B. Baty, one; Chris Birkenfeld, two; Mrs. A. B. Urbancyk, two; J. B. Booe, two; J. P. Tolson, two; Henry Estes, two; G. W. Brown, one; Rev. C. H. Williams, one; Carl Haynie, one; Clay F. Grove, one, and M. C. Brown, one.

Passenger Retreads

A. G. Ilseng, two; C. C. Brown-ing, two; Mrs. Cora Huckabee, one, Lucille King P. W. Laird, one; D. O. Fernandez, two; W. J. Wallace, four. Passenger Tubes

Rev. Joe W. English, one; Mrs. A. B. Urbancyk, one; W. H. Hollis, one; L. B. Jones, one; L. D. Welch, two; James G. Parris, one; W. A. Harris, one; Harper Cooksey, one, New Agent To Begin and Carl Haynie, one. Truck, Tractor Tires

H .F. Jungman, two; T. L. Yost, two; F. F. McBeth, two; A. D. Wallace, two; Jack Idol, two; G. W. Solomon, one; T. M. Westbrook, two; W. R. Moore, two; L. W. Hobert, one; C. S. Woodward, one; T. C. Carter, two, and T. F. Jones,

Truck, Tractor Tubes

two; W. R. Moore, two; C. S. Zandt. Woodward, one.

Truck Retreads William Escobar, two, and G. S. Wyatt, two.

ERROR IS MADE IN

The eve of the New Year finds quite a number of our readers who have not yet renewed their subscription to The Munday Times for another year. We are hoping that you'll begin the

new year by telling us you want the paper to keep coming. Our "Times Family" has been a large and enjoyable one during the past year, and we'd like very much to keep all of the membership in the fold. Yes, we'd hate to come across your name and say "he's strayed away from our family and doesn't want to read the Times another year."

Keep your home paper coming next year! There'll be news of the boys in service, news of your county and community that you-'ll want to keep up with. Let us have your subscription today!

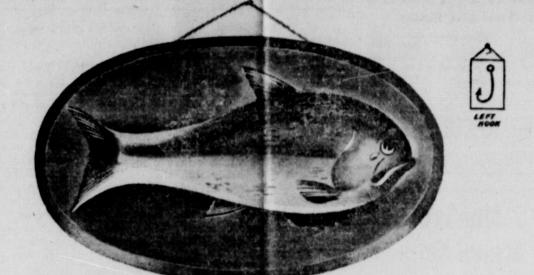
Begins Duties In Knox County

Work On Friday

Open House Is Held For Goree Couple Miss Lucille King, who has been selected to succeed Mrs. Neva Van Zandt as home demonstration agent of Knox county, arrived in the county this week and will begin her duties on Friday, January 1. E. J. Jones held open house from ton, D. C. Miss King was in Munday last 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday, December

the club ladies and other citizens. wedding anniversary. The celebratwo; A. H. Wilde, two; Jack Idol, She was accompanied by Mrs. Van tion was held in the home of the Although this is her first ex- ton of Goree.

perience as an agent of the extens- Guests were met at the door by children present were Mr. and Mrs. That boy is Antone Jungman, engaged in farming for many years,



9 Wouldn't Be Here Now If I Had Kept My Mouth Shut"

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Lubbock Army Flying School- | The poster is typical of the many | and sailors. The above friendly reminder is decorating the walls at the Lub- During wartime the American passed on to the civilian public bock Army Flying School. that it will better serve the United Little rumors, apparently harm- desire to hear and pass on gossip States and her Allies by keeping less, when pieced together by fore- and rumor, said officials of this mum, as far as military news is ign agents may lead to the need- advanced twin-engine bomber trainless deaths of American soldiers ing school. concerned

· public must curb its characteristic

HIRSHON-GARFIELD, INC.

Munday Boy In **Thick of Fight** In New Guinea

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie LeNora Daniel of Washing-

Sunday; Married For Fifty Years

Invitations were sent through Wednesday, meeting a number of 27, honoring them on their golden the local newspaper. Many out-of- the midst of Christmas day fight- day, died at 11:25 last Saturday eldest daughter, Mrs. S. G. Hamp- weather.

Joe Burton Says

Nips Are Lacking

Among the children and grand- December 28.

ion service, Miss King come highly the hostess, who presented them to Sam Hampton and Naomi and son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Jungman. was born in Alabama on May 17, recommended for this work. She the bride and groom of fifty years, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hen- Spencer dscribed three contrast- 1865, and was 77 years, 7 months has been a successful teacher of who were seated under a cluster of drix and Lloyd Jr., Billie and Jo- ing pictures of bitter fighting be- and 9 days of age. He has been home economics for a number of golden bells hanging by ribbons line; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones tween men of two races; of solemn making his home with his daugh-CHRISTMAS GREETING years, having taught at Valley from an improvised arch of green-View last year. Her home is in ery. Others in the receiving line and Neva Joy: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones tween men of two races; of solemn making his home with his daught and Dalton, Jerry Ross, Betty Jean reverence to Christ to whom the ters here for about two months.

positions



Many homes in the county have a red, white and blue service flag displayed in their windows in honor of loved ones who are serving in some branch of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

The Munday Times has stocked these beautiful banners, and they are available to all who desire to display one in their homes, selling at a nominal price,

The service flags are red with white center, and in the field of white are service stripes of blue and blue stars. They come with from one to five stars, each star designating a member of the family now in the service. If you have one boy, or five, in the service there's a flag that will let all who pass by know of your contributing loved ones to the cause of victory.

The flags arrived after last week's Times was printed, and several who have seen them have already purchased one to be placed in their homes.

Thos. W. Collier **Dies Saturday At Daughter's Home**

Burial Near Spur On Last Sunday

Thomas W. Collier of Spur, Tex-A Munday boy is mentioned in Mrs. Walter Harris, both of Muntown relatives and friends were un- ing in New Guinea, in an article night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. able to attend on account of the by Murlin Spencer appearing in Guffey. Mr. Collier had been ill

Thomas Washington Collier, who

Union Service Of Prayer To Be Held Friday

10% OF INCOME

IS OUR QUOTA

Number 27

Church services, beginning the New Year with prayer and meditation, will be held at the First Methodist church in Munday at 11 o'clock next Friday morning, Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor, has announc-

This is a union service and will be participated in by members of all denominations. The service is scheduled in response to President Roosevelt's request that the people of the United States observe New Year's Day as a day of pray-

A good crowd is expected for this service, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Former Pastor Dies Tuesday At Home In Aledo

Methodist Leader Is Buried Thursday

Dr. George S. Slover, a former pastor of the Methodist church of Munday, died last Tuesday at his home in Aledo, Parker county. Dr. Slover had been in failing health for several years.

Dr. Slover, who was 73 years of as, father of Mrs. Leo Guffey and age, was a well known leader in Methodism and a former publisher of the Southwestern Advocate, Methodist church paper. He was for nineteen years president of Clarendon College and was a member of the first educational commission of the Methodist church in Texas.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Couts Memorial Mthodist church in Weatherford, and burial was at Weatherford.

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on for a short time.

Masonic Lodge To

the Fellowcraft degree.

HOWARD COBBS ARE

the service.

In all the rush and scramble of Gainsville. chants, we let an error "get by" in club work is expected to continue Beauty Shop.

names of all those connected with This transfer comes as a promo- were Misses Maomi Hampton, Jothe firm be run at the bottom of tion to her. the ad; however, at the final printing only two of the names were listed. Our sincere apologies go to Livestock Sale

this firm for the error, and all its employees are this week extending you greetings for the New Year.

Ray Moore Busy

Ray Moore, former football star of Munday high school, is busy last week. fighting another battle now, according to a letter received by \$14.50; sows, \$12.75 to \$13.25; cently. Ray is busy fighting the canner and cutter cows, \$5 to \$7.50; japs.

This was a Christmas letter which Mrs. Moore received on December 24. Naturally Ray, who is a machine gunner in the U.S. Marines, could not give his location. His letter said in part:

to \$12.80. "I'm too busy fighting the Japs to write my friends, but tell them hello for me."

CHILDREN HOME FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. V. Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawsonhad the pleasure of having three of their children and families with

and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie this week.

L. Hudson, Sr., of Knox City.

Wylie Johnson and received gifts Bowden's son, Lloyd Bowden, Mrs. ing to Goree some 30 years ago. In the letters Joe has written his Cobb and little daughter are makfrom a well decorated Christmas Bowden and the little 14-monthstree. All enjoyed these occasions old grandson, James Alan.

very much and wished that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's other three been present.

Moved To Plainview

Billy Lytle and family of Goree Route 1, moved to Plainview last day Times each week. Friends of new address. the Lytle family wish them well in their new home.

Owens, for several days.

mas greetings of Munday mer- Zandt before her transfer, and the Jones, San Angelo.

Top hogs sold from \$14.25 to

Joy and Sandra Ruth Jones: Has Good Run gold cake. A tiny gold bell with

guest. The Munday Livestock Com-Fighting Japs mission Co. reports a good run of the silver coffee service. Assisting which his parents received from day, Texas." cattle and hogs for Tuesday's sale. with the duties of serving were him on December 21 reveals that Antone was married to Miss

to \$1.00 per hundred higher than Jones. ed table was centered with a three- wrote, "that it seems like a dream. vice. tiered wedding cake, trimmed with I haven't seen a white woman

\$9.25 to \$10.50; butcher bulls, \$7.75 bride and groom. The cake was may, and his parents have received to \$9.25; beef bulls, \$9.50 to \$10.50; butcher yearlings, \$9 to \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$11 to \$12.75; rannie calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher calves, \$9 to \$11; fat calves, \$11.50 Mr. Jones was recuperating from home. an operation. Yellow tapers in sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Lawson of Gainsville, Mrs. Mary Lawson and Mrs. Ben Salter and daughter of table appointments. Dallas came in Wednesday morn-Decorations throughout the

ing for a few days visit in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Gower of Dal-

daughter, Carolyn, returned home

On Christmas eve, the Johnsons Tuesday from McCamey, where

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Hobert children and families could have and children visited Mrs. Hobert's mother, Mrs. Carrie Jeffords of Seymour, during the Christmas holidays.

Dave Walker and family have Wednesday where they will make moved from route one, Goree, to their future home. Billy and his route one, O'Brien. Dave came in family will still keep in touch with the Times office Wednesday and home friends by reading The Mun- ordered the paper to be sent to his

P. H. Pierce and family returned to their home in Slaton last Dick Owens returned home the Sunday after spending the Christfirst of this week from Fort Worth mas holidays with Mr. Pierce's where he visited his father, L. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pierce, and with other relatives.

the star

getting out our Christmas issue Miss King expects to take up L. Hendrix, Marion and Philip and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and fighting menlast week, assembling the Christ- the work as planned by Mrs. Van Jones, Goree, and Mrs. Felton Sandra Ruth of San Angelo. Child- Of the first picture, he said:

It had been requested that the as agent in Jack county this week. tiful gifts in other rooms. They Diego, Calif.

line Hendrix, Bettie Jean, Neva

Mrs. W. E. Ronbinson directed guests to the dining room, where coffee was served with white and

Mrs. W. M. Taylor presided at the Solomon Islands, and a letter Ala., and Antone Jungman, Mun- tery by the Mahan Funeral Home-

All Classes of cattle sold 50 cents Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Philip Joe is getting homesick for Knox Rosalee Andrea, daughter of Mr. Louise Atkeison county and home. The white linen and lace cover- "Home is so far away," Joe before being inducted into the ser-

> constructed yellow roses and green since June 30." leaves. Atop the cake was a tiny Joe left for foreign duty last

presented the couple by Dr. Q. B. only two letters from him in which Lee of Wichita Falls when the he could tell where he was. This couple left the clinic, as the real last letter was dated November 23, anniversary was spent there while and was almost a month reaching M., will be held next Monday night

ver holders burned on each side of Joe said. "We just make the very the cake, and a low bowl of cal- best out of what we have, and endulas and fern completed the when you've done that you can get by.

"We still have lots of excitement, house emphasized the gold color though. I had rather see a good

scheme. Yellow tapers, in gold and dog fight or see a cruiser blast acrystal holders, burned on the man- way at something than to see a tel, which was decorated with gold good movie any way. And, boy, them for Christmas differ. They have be assigned to fill a small farms are in a better position have I seen them! The Nips have last week of the birth of a daugh- She will be assigned to fill a small farms are in a better position

from the old home place in Newt- lacking in brain cells." on county, Miss., where Mrs. Jones Joe assures his parents that he's cember 21. The child has been nam- pose of the Corps which is to re- labor shortage which has seriously ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. J. B. Bowden and grand- was born and where she married coming home, and that his plans ed Nita Mariefor the future "at the end of the Mr. Cobb is serving in the U. S. for combat duty.

twenty years later. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones lived in war is to get 4 years of chemical Coast Guard and is stationed at took supper with Mr. and Mrs. they spent the holidays with Mrs. Newton County, Miss., before com- engineering at Tech." "I Love You Truly," and sev- parents thus far, they haven't ing their home in Sulphur Springs eral other appropriate musical found even one word which was while the husband and father is in

numbers were rendered by Miss "cut" by the censors.



CLOSER TO VICTORY.

and Neva Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip day is dedicated; and of cheery Surviving him are the following were the children present; Mrs. L. Jones and Royce Jon, all of Goree, comradeship among American children: Mrs. Alpha Tuttle of Salina, Okla.; Mrs. Amalie Harris of

Munday, Claud Collier of Abilene, ren not attending were B. B. Jones "The day was noteworthy for a Mrs. Margie Chaney of Littlefield, The granddaughters present al- of Clayton, Leo Jones, who is serv- crew headed by Corp. Isadore Lip- Mrs. Effie Knight and Pete Colthe ad for Haynie's Barber and to progress under her leadership. ternated at the bride's book in the ing in the navy at Davisville, R. L., sic of Iron River, Mich., which sent lier, both of Carlsbad, New Mex.; Mrs. Van Zandt began her duties hall and in showing the many beau- and Mrs. Kenneth Hauk of San an 81-milimeter shell directly into Staff Sgt. H. F. Collier of Camp the stern of a boat near Buna Mis- Maxey, Texas; Mrs. Opal Guffey

sion which had been firing on our of Munday and Mrs. Ruby Walsworth of Spur. He is also survived "Timbers went flying and there by 28 grandchildren and 15 great

was cheering from an American grandchildren. gun crew as their shells hit a Jap Funeral services were held from In Brain Cells pillbox. In charge was Corp. Robt. the Espula Baptist church, near Shay of Detroit, and with him were Spur, at 3:30 last Sunday afterglass clapper was presented to each Joe Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pvts. John Ademat, Long Beach, noon, conducted by Rev. Burnam-Cecil Burton, is seeing service in Cal., Brady St. John, Ragland, Interment was in the Spur ceme-

> To Get Army Job and Mrs. Albert Andrea, shortly

> > Meet On Monday

Corps here. The regular stated meeting of She is Claire L. Atkeison, daugh- farms raise their output of food Knox Lodge No. 851, A. F. and A. ter of W. H. Atkeison.

This Corps member was given have estimated.

Announcement was received here ist's School.

were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Visited in the home of all and ivy which were sent got a lot of guts, but they are sure ter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cobb, non-combatant Army job now held to increase production now than former teachers in Munday, on De- by a soldier thus fulfilling the pur- bigger operators because of the lease trained fighting manpower handicapped the larger farms re-

New London, Conn., while Mrs. **Cotton Ginnings**

crop of 1942, prior to December 13. plication blank. This is about 2,000 more bales

than was ginned last year, the reiod last year.

was sent the Times office by Hoyle Okla. T. Sullins of Vra, special agent for the department.

Miss Sula Bell Cox, who is em-

Dr. Slover came to Munday as pastor in the fall of 1934 and retired in 1936 at the completion of his second year here.

New Program To Assist Farmers In Food Production

A new streamlined program designed to assist farmers of Knox county increase their food production to help the nation meet its war food requirements, has been announced here by Thomas G. Foster, County Farm Security Administration Supervisor.

"The one purpose of the FSAH all over the country now is to produce food and war crops," Mr. Foster declared.

"It is fortunate that the mechanism of the Farm Security Admin-Fort Des Moines, Iowa .- A mem- istration was already set up and ber of the WAAC from Munday, functioning when the nation's food completed advanced training in the demands became so much greater." Specialist Schools for members of This agency is able, without adthe Women's Army Auxliiary ditional workers or cost of administration, to help operators of from 20 to 300 per cent, officials

at the lodge hall. Following the four weeks of basic training in Farmers who can't expand their Seriously, things are not so bad," disposal of regular business mat-military routines and procedures on yield of crops, livestock, dairy and ters, there will likely be work in reporting for duty. She was chosen poultry products with their own for advanced training in courses money or with fnuds borrowed Opening hour for the lodge is in the Specialist Schools because from private lending agencies are 8 p. m., and the officers urge a of the excellence of her work in eligible for the new FSA food-forgood attendance for this meeting. basic training. The Specialist freedom loans. "About all they Schools comprise the Baker's and need," Mr. Foster said, "is pro-Cook's School, Motor Transport ductive land, a healthy family and PARENTS OF DAUGHTER School and Administrative Special- the desire to produce food."

He pointed out that operators of quiring hired help. However, large operators may qualify for production loans if they cannot get adequate financing elsewhere.

Office hours, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock Census reports from the Depart- and 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Office ment of Commerce, bureau of the located in the County Courthouse census, Washington, shows that at Seymour, Texas, or you may Knox county had ginned a total of write the Farm Security Adminis-38,315 bales of cotton from the tration, Seymour, Texas, for an ap-

Mrs. Rupert Willimas spent the port showing that 36,368 bales had holidays at Oklahoma City, visiting been minned during the same per- with Rupert, who is stationed at Cimeron Field. While away she al-

The report, dated December 28, so visited her sister at Ponca City,

Stanley McCarty of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Russell of Denver

City and Miss Colleen McCarty of Falls, visited relatives and friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Me-bere during the holidays. THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

THE SUNSET GLOW

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor

Senior Reporter

Sophomore Reporter _____

Sponsor

and making merry, we return to off them.

Senior News

good to him, and the rest of us

doll, but was left only a consolation

Junior News

Santa was very good to us. even

though he did take one of our

to come out to Sunset some time,

Third Grade News

We had such a nice time Christ-

We have one new pupil, Betty

that is the natural inference.

Seymour.

to all of you!

prize of a wrist watch.

EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-

What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

The Army now has cotton raincoats which are two] ounds lighter than regulation rubberized coats. They are made water-resistant by a plastic originally developed for safety glass.

Synthetic rubber fuel tanks make it possible to transport vital oil by rail, truck, or barge. The tanks can be made in any size and rolled into compact bundles, making conveyances available for return freight.

One of the easiest things in the world to meet is expenses you run into them every place you go.

Headline: "Arizona Hermit Live on Onions." One good reason for being a hermit.



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Munday

School News

Senior News

Senior On Review

Goree News Items

Rev. Carl Harrison of Odessa weather we've had this year. tist church of Goree, is missionary were visitors here for the holidays. for the 8th district. He was on his way to Seymour to be present for to his camp in Arizona after spendthe 89th birthday celebration of his ing a 14 day furlough with relamother, Mrs. M. M. Harrison. tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooksey entertained with a Christmas dinner, had all of their children home for with all of Mrs. Cooksey's brothers Christmas, as follows: Miss Marand sisters present as follows: Mr. jorie Arnold of Abilene, Harvey and Mrs. Cleo Pierce of O'Donnell, D. Arnold of Camp Barkeley, and and Mrs. Cleo Pierce of O Donnell, D. Arnold of Camp Barkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Mun-Charles Arnold of Texas Tech, of Munday, Dec. 8th, 1925. After Elliott, who comes to us from Goday, Mr. and Mrs. Ezelee Reynolds Lubbock. and other relatives.

the holidays.

daughter, Frankie Lee, of Belle- Goode, and other relatives. vue were here for Christmas.

Miss Leola Jones of Sterling ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Rennedy, relatives. A brother, J. P. Kennedy and other relatives and friends. Forrest Danniell, Jr., of Lubbock.

the Kennedy home. is here spending the holiday season with his parents.

Mrs. R. D. Stalcup entertained recently. Present were Mmes. Elwith a Christmas dinner and an mer Miller, Homan McMahan, Roy had. old fashioned Christmas tree, with Jones, Norman Roberts, Jim Goode, and daughter of Throckmorton Robinson, George Nix, Loyd Stew- which the weather kept inwere present, also Mr. and Mrs. art and the hostess. Edward Goode and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bardwell of here to spend the holiday season in the home of Mrs. R. D. Stalcup, with whom they made their home for many years, and with other friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell said it was like coming home to get back to Goree. The Bardwells will be long remembered here for their outrounding country.

was a visitor with friends here dur- Pvt. Jack Barger and friend, Don ing the past week. Rev. Harrison, Bollen of Kansas City, Mo., who Monday morning after the Christa former pastor of the First Bap- are stationed at Sheppard Field, mas holidays with the idea of studying very hard for the next Sgt. Norris Barger has returned five months. We have been having trouble Jessie Acosta and Jo Don Brooks with our annual. We haven't been are new pupils in our room. We

Supt. and Mrs. H. D. Arnold able to find some one to take our are glad to have them. pictures for it, although we are hoping to find some one soon. Bill Brown was born northwest really hated to come back to work. going to the Munday schools for

Most all of Goree's college stu- a while he left and entered the Miss Esther McGraw of Dallas dents were home for the holidays. Washburn school. But apparently was a visitor here with her par- Sanford Howell of Blythe, Calif., he still had the Munday bug beents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, over left for his post of duty after a cause he returned and is finishing furlough spent here with his wife high school here. Bill played foot-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy and little and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ball this year and is known as a valubale player. He plans on join-

Mrs. Stillwell's parents, Mr. and Happy Jap hunting to you, Bill, very good to all of us. City spent Christmas with her par-Mrs. G. W. Kennedy, and other and the best of luck! Junior News

of Haskell, was also a visitor in Boy, the Junior class sure had with a Yuletide party at her home ceived by our class. We hope everyone had a merry Christmas as we

Almost all of us were back at

Freshman News

Fifth Grade News The Freshman class had a wonderful time over the holidays. Their back after a big Christmas at vin Brown and Travis McElroy. Lueders during the holidays. party was "just super." They are home. Santa was able to get around Mrs. Shannon fixed us a very

Frames Walling Glyndalin Frost Glyndalin Frost new year Junior Reporter _____ Virginia Tankersley Mildred Yost Freshman Reporter _____ Barbara Jane Almanrode Miss Helen Albertson From All Of Us ... where we will endeavor to play After an entire week of loafing the good hosts and beat the socks To All Of You our desks. Verb says Santa was Next We Hear from the Sophs **Best Wishes For 1943** The sophs all came barging in argee. Frances says she was dis- Monday morning with smiles over appointed that she didn't get that what they received for Christmas. We are going to miss Evelyn We resolve to serve you better during Moore who moved to Munday durthe coming year, and we solicit your coning the holidays. We wish her hap-We juniors are all back in our piness in her new home and school. tinued friendship and patronage. respective places, ready for the But, to keep recruiting ranks, we next four weeks. We all enjoyed are glad to have a new student **Home Furniture Co.** the Christmas holidays, and Old with us. She is Floydell McElroy. Freshman All of the fish seemed to enjoy teachers back with him. Well, she the Christmas holidays. Of course And Mattress Factory has disappeared somewhere, and it wasn't the provervial "White M. Boggs and A. C. Boggs owners We all enjoyed the ball game We are very glad to see one of with Munday last Friday night a our students, Katy Bee Wells, week ago. We cordially invite them come back to school. ************************ The members of the Spanish class are wondering just what they Mrs. Nell Hardin and children mother, Mrs. W. M. Mayo, and are going to do without Miss Hatchvisited relatives at Shawnee, Okla., other relatives here during the holiduring the holdiays. days. **Eighth Grade News** We all had a jolly good time Miss Virginia Smith, who is Guests in the home of Mr. and over the Christmas holidays. Sevteaching in the Olney schools, is Mrs. U. S. Rogers during the holieral of us visited relatives, the visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. days were Mrs. Alice Wray and mas during our holidays until we rest just loafed around home. Now Smith, this week. She will return Miss Ann Meyer, teachers in the that we are back, we are going to to Olney next Sunday to resume schools at Menard, Texas; Mr. and start studying and try to make her duties after the holidays. Mrs. R. L. Burton of Haskell, and

> Mrs. Ruth Kethley of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams during the holidays.

> > holidays.

Christmas.

Fourth Grade News We are glad to be back in school, several of their students and three Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stillwell of ing the Marines when he has fin- even though we did have such a of their teachers Monday. We hope Ada, Okla., were visitors here with ished his high school education. nice Christmas Santa Claus was that Christmas dinner didn't cause

It's good to get back in regular We are sorry to hear that Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden and son, Joseph, were visitors with we can really get something done hospital at Knox City. She is reduring the long winter months. ported to have pneumonia.

Christmas."

the Kennedy home. Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were re-Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were re-Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were re-Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were re-Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were re-Mrs. Orb Coffman entertained of all kinds and fashions were remost everything he had when fire other gifts were the talk among several days last week in Abilene destroyed his home just before all the girls. Christmas. We hope we can help Berry Sue Yost, Berty June Mat- wards and family, Jack Tidwell

him and his family in some way to thews, and Patricia Ann Johnson and family and Bob McKinney and gifts for all. Mr. and Mrs. Falls Oscar Lewis, Jack Moore, Ernest school with the exception of a few forget this tragedy and help them spent Chrsitmas with their grand- family. parents. in the future.

Most of the fifth graders are pupils in our class. They are Mel- visited with relatives in Anson and

tives.

the Christmas program last Fri- Mrs. King's sister and other rela-

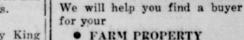
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Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell spent with Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ed-

relatives in Wichita Falls during

We are glad to have two new Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp

Listings Wanted-



Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Rogers and little son, Bill, of Munday. **Relief At Last** Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee and

little daughter visited relatives and **For Your Cough** friends in Wichita Falls during the

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of thi trouble to help loosen and expe-germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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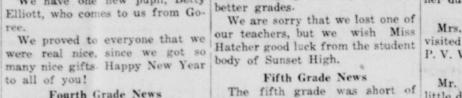
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GEORGE ISBELL

Munday, Texas



Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fitzgerald of Sunset are here for the holiday season, visiting Norris' parents, other relatives.

D. McElhannon, and other rela- during the holidays. tives.

They returned to their home Tues- day. day.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard, week end. Mrs. Dickson and her mother visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richter of Dallas the past week.

tertained Sunday evening with a B. Patterson, during the holidays. 42 party. On arrival, the guests were served a Christmas dinner, until a late hour.

day, accompanied by the coldest the holidays.

In Munday

tioned at the Waco Army Flying the other room mothers who made too. School, spent Christmas here with the party possible, his mother, Mrs. A. B. Warren-

LOCALS

Miss Gail Reynolds, who is were such a few who went that so many days of play. teaching in Rotan, visited her par- they could not cover the entire standing work in this city and sur- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reynolds, townduring the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. We Wonder-Reynolds took her back to Rotan last Sunday.

> B. Hassan and family of Hamlin, S. Hassan and family of Haskell sleep late ! ! !

Jackie McElhannon of Sara and Frank Silman and family of Where was Janie Christmas eve out checks in arithmetic. We are Benito is spending the holiday sea- Rochester were visitors in the home night? son with his grandmother, Mrs. L. of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman What Martha Ann is showing and Alfred Joe Horan back in everyone so proudly ?

Mrs. Herman Spann and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke and daugh- Santa Claus has been to town The seventh grade has reported Lucy Jo Polson, both of Ranger, ter, Jo Ann, and Mrs. J. W. Med- again, and it seems that he was back to school after the Christmas spent Christmas with their par- ley of Haskell visited in the home real good to everyone. We all en- holidays. We had a nice time, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Polson. of Mrs. A. B. Warren last Satur- joyed hearing about what each one got a lot of nice things for Christ-

Miss Johnnye Patterson, who is We are very happy to be back teaching in the Rotan schools, vis- in school after the nice Christmas rather glad to come back to school Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler en- ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. holidays.

after which 42 games were enjoyed son, Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Greenville during the holdiays.

CALL 105

Snow fell here Sunday and Mon- ited with relatives in Anson during old Ray Jones and Evelyn Brown. ing up gender nouns. In science

grateful for Mrs. Boggs' coopera- even though the war is going on. beautiful room for our Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King Sgt. Lewis Warren, who is sta- tion in providing a place and to He was very generous with gifts, week. We enjoyed helping present spent the holidays in Dallas with

We are trying this week to get day. The Choral Club, at least of it, back into regular routine of school caroled Christmas eve night. There work. We find it pretty hard after

> Sixth Grade News The sixth grade is sorry that

Mrs. Turner is ill. We are happy Who went where for Christmas? to have Mrs. Chester Bowden as a What's that about black cats fol- substitute teacher, which will make eleven teachers we have had.

lowing one, Joan? Why Marion was absent Mon-Santa was very good to all of Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, and D. Hassan and family of Stamford, day morning? Surely she did not us students.

The sixth grade is learning to fill very glad to have Maydell Lofiin

school. First Grade News

Seventh Grade News

got for Christmas. mas

Second Grade News

Most of the boys and girls are We are sorry that Delbert got Mrs. Temple Dickson and son, Jack Castles of Anson, a student back in school, working hard. We his collar bone broken Temple HI, of Sweetwater, were in N. T. S. T. C., Denton, visited have two new pupils. They are The seventh grade wishes you a visitors here with Mrs. Dickson's his cousin, Dick Harrell, over the Delores Knapp and Alford Acosta. Happy New Year. We are glad to have Lloyd Reed with us. We welcome them to our school.

8-B News The S-B students seem to be

and Santa was very good to them Shirley Jo Patterson visited her In math this week they have grandmother in Rotan, and Albert been reviewing interest and per-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell and Langley visited his grandmother in centage. In English they are learning to diagram compound subject Harrell and daughter, Naalie, via- We are very sorry to lose Don- and predicates. Also, they are tak They are now going to school at they have completed the unit on

nature and plan very soon to take up the unit on the human body.

8-A News We all had a nice Christmas, the members of our class. Rodney Heath and Hasel Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMorries Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abivisited relatives in Seymour dur- lene visited her parents, Mr. and ing the holidays. Mrs. J. C. Campbell, during the holidays. Lee Haney of Fort Worth visit-

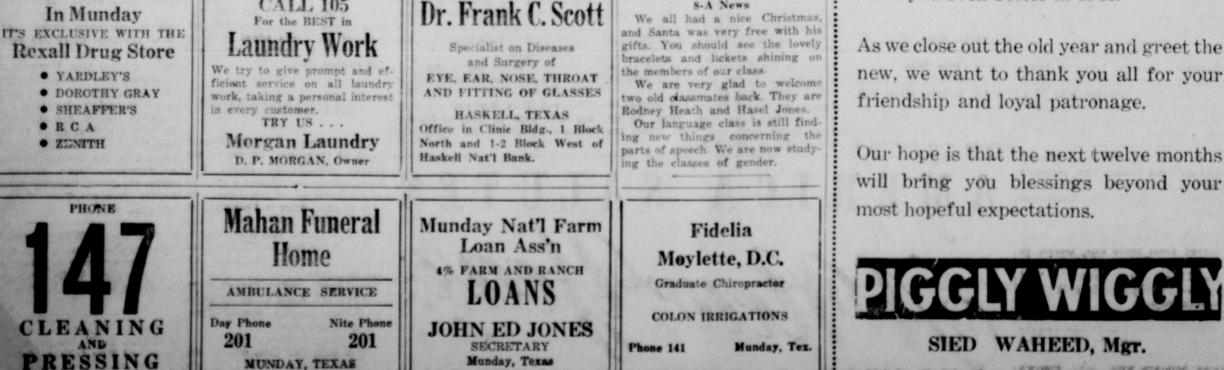
ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrs. Agnes Mayes, who is em-Haney, several days last week. ployed in Amarillo, visited her



As we close out the old year and greet the new, we want to thank you all for your friendship and loyal patronage.

Our hope is that the next twelve months will bring you blessings beyond your most hopeful expectations.

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prices will please you. JOE MASSEY Mechanic **Isbell Motor Co.** George Isbell

THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

A reception was held at the home

Sanders, sister of the bridegroom,

Lieut. Hal Pendleton And Miss Lemuel Clarke And **Thena Mae Hutchens Frances Marie Gower Wed In Dallas** Marry In Illinois

Miss Thena Mae Hutchens,

ring ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of friends.

Charles Scoual, organist, played a ess last Saturday night at a party of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolles of brief recital of music which includ-Maria." For the bridal procession he used the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, and as a recessional the Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

The bride wore a soldier blue

Miss Joan Brom, bridesmaid, preceded the bride to the altar,

moon trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Albertson on Saturday evening, the American Smelting and Refin- and has been with the United States days here with her parents, Mr. We urge you to come to the ser-Mrs. Gray is the daughter of continue her office work, as Mr. After a brief wedding trip dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gray of the Sunset high school and attended Fendleton is stationed. Draughon's Business College. He Out-of-town guests at the wed- Dingus, over the week end.

the groom's father and brother, Weiland Undertaking Co. before Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rado Hutchens of Goree, became the bride of Lemuel Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Clarke of Munday, on Wednesday evening of

C. Luedecke performed the double While guests were assembling,

of beige gabardine and an aqua blouse. Her off-the-face aqua hat was trimmed with feathers and veiled. She wore beige gloves, her other accessories being of black patent. Her flowers were orchids. the bride, Fort Worth, was matron

A tall pedestal basket of white snapdragons, white chrysanthe- Jr., brother of the bridegroom,

of the bride's parents. Mrs. Roy

their home in San Diego, Calif. attendant, Victor S. Kelly. The bride was attired in a powder crepe dress, trimmed in sil- of Haskell, presided at the wedding ver sequins. She wore black ac- cake, Miss Marian O'Donohue at cessories and a corsage of deep the punch bowl and Mrs. Carl

Following the ceremony, the Louise Williams. couple departed on a brief honey- The bride was graduated from Mrs. Clarke, a graduate of Go- Texas State College for Women at

eral days here last week with his Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. H. Business College, is employed at uated from Texas A. & M. College Worth spent the Christmas holi-

Mr. Clarke was graduated from chuca, Ariz., where Lieutenant Okla., visited with Mrs. Longboth-

rosebuds. Miss Brom wore a wine Smith at the bride's book. Also velvet dress with black accessories in the house party were Miss and a corsage of white gardenias. Juanita Darwin and Miss Mary

ing Co. at Alton, Ill. She plans to Army for a year.

Mass.

Goree 42 Club Entertained With Yuletide Party

Miss Frances Marie Gower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Gow- Open House Held er, 827 Stewart Drive, Dallas, be- Sunday For Lieut. dleton, United States Army, son of And Mrs. Pendleton came the bride of Lieut. Hal Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton honored their son and daughter-inat the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of law, Lieut. and Mrs. Hal Pendle-Cliff Temple Baptist church, of- ton, with an open house last Sunday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. A

number of Hal's friends called durfor the blessings of God. ing these hours to meet the bride and to meet Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., of Wichita Falls, who were also present.

This was an informal affair and the time was spent in visiting with friends. Lovely refreshments were served the guests. Mrs. Budge Van Lee, sister of

Others present in the Pendleton home for this event were Mr. and platform and on the front seats neglects and forgets God and his of honor. Lieut. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. Roy Sanders and daughter were all kinds of things to eat, Church. If your life is lived for stationed at Puryear, Tenn., was McCord of Colorado City, parents I have lived a good many years best man. The wedding music was of Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr. given by Mrs. Wallace Bassett, vo-

Lieut. and Mrs. Pendleton are calist, and Mrs. J. L. Bussard, pi-leaving this week for Fort Hua-our sincere appreciation for it all chuca, Ariz., where Lieut. Pendle-

ton is stationed.

Mr. and Tom Wood of San An- selves to the work to which God tonio and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Har- has called us. May His presence bin and children of Abilene spent and His best blessings be upon Christmas day here visiting in the each and all of you throughout all home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland. of the coming days.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk and has never had a greater challenge children visited with friends in Ro- than it has to-day. The world is Snuset High School and attended chester last Friday.

> Miss Maxie Dingus of Fort or will we withhold it? God give and Mrs. G. W. Dingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longbotham by observing the Lord's Supper. pie will be at home at Fort Hua- and daughter, Judith, of Guymon, am's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Let's worship God, Sunday, in

being inducted into the army. He Pendleton, Munday; Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon Rose of Wichita Falls very much amazed at the savagery is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., Puryear, visited in the home of Mr. and of the civilized whites and Japan-Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sand- Mrs. W. H. Hart over the week ese who are warring on their is- and children, Bobby and Sue, visiters, Haskell; Miss Carol Ann Sand- end.

ers, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Budge Van Lee and Miss Carol Helen Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledbet- knew the consistency with which Lee, Fort Worth; Miss Juapita ter and family, who reside in Jones we often pray. In our own way of Darwin, Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. county, visited Raymond's mother

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez of here last Tuesday. Frank paid the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Albertson.

Luther Kirk

7:45.

At The Churches

seeing things we have been forced. On account of weather conditions to savagery in dealing with our we postponed our Student Night enemies, but we have chosen with-Program until next Sunday night, out any pressure what so ever our

daily manner and practice of living. Friday morning from 11 to 12, If all the business concerns and in response to the President's pro- private individuals who display clamation, we are having a special flags, plaques, posters and what prayer and praise service at the have you in terms or phrases as Methodist church. There will be a "God Bless America," would da desire in every heart to lay aside his or their part in helping "God everything for that hour and seek Bless America," I am prone to believe that He would bless us in a

On Wednesday evening of last far greater way than he has been week two of the brethern came able to do thus far. We have to over and stated that Santa Claus man Americans who want somewas at the church and wanted to thing for nothing. If you expect see Mrs. Albertson and me. We things from God be willing to pay went over. Some called it a "pound- for them. Who doesn't expect a ing," some called it a shower. Some reward for his time and effort?

seventy-five or a hundred people If you are an habitual Sabbath had assembled-laid out on the desecrator, one who continually wear, bed coverings, and money. self and the satisfying of your own passions and desires what right do but have never seen anything like you have to display in your place it. Wish I had words to express of business or individually such emblem of request? And further -words fail, but it certainly hummore what right have you to ex bles our hearts and makes us depect God's continued blessings it sire more than ever to give ourboth the material and physical? | am convinced that we have a lot of people who have condemned out national relief programs and who

have spoken unkindly about those who were the recepients of such 1943 lies out ahead. Christianity program, who have not stopped to realize that they themselves are biting the hand that is feeding in turmoil. The message of Christ them. Let's not only recognize that will set it right. Shall we give it, God can bless but let's demonstrate a willingness to help Him bless. When we pray "Thy will be done" let's assist in seeing that His will vice next Sunday morning. We will is done in us or stop mocking God commemorate the death of Christ by praying such. Jesus said, "If ye love me keep my command-

our respective places and pray that our lives and acts may be in keep-Someone has said, "The savages Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hart and of New Guiena have probably been ing with our praying and His will.

ments.

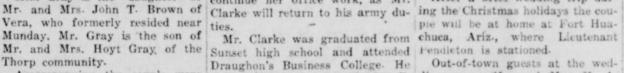
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson land." I think this would not ed relatives in Stamford on Christstartle them as much as if they mas day.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Joe C. Gray and Miss Johnnie Nell Brown, both of this county. The marriage ceremony was performed at the ree high school and Chillicothe Denton. The bridegroom was grad-

Wed Here Saturday



Accompanying the couple were was employed by the Charles F. ding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Joe Blair and Misses Bonnie and

Joe Waldron And Armentha Bolles Wed December 20 Miss Armentha Bolles, daughter

riety

given in her home for the 1942 Lawton, Okla., became the bride ed the First Movement of Beethgraduates if Munday high school, of Joe Waldron, son of Mr. and many of whom were spending the Mrs. A. J. Waldron of Munday, "Liebestraum" and Schubert's "Aue Christmas holidays at home. at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, December Talk of college days and a num- 20, in the First Baptist church of

ber of entertaining games were en- Chula Vista, Calif. Rev. E. H. joyed, and refreshments were serv- Shanks officiated at the ceremony. ed to the following:

1942 Graduates of

Munday High School

Miss Mary Lois Beaty was host-

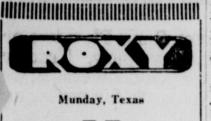
Enjoy Get-Together

Charles Baker, Ben Bowden, suit and carried a bouquet of sweet-Doyle Jones, Ralph Tidwell, Wil- heart roses. lard Reeves, Dick Harrell, Juarcy Attendants at the wedding were mums and white gladioli, flanked Jones, Dixie Atkeison, Maurine Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carlock, Mr. by two sevenbranch candelbra. Johnson, Nadine Kreitz, Jimmie and Mrs. Sid Oliver, Miss Bobbie decorated the church. Henslee and the hostess, all mem- Waldron and Messrs. Lloyd Burns bers of the 1942 graduating class. and Bill Moore. Guests were Jack Castles of Anson The young couple are making where they met Mr. Clarke and his and Miss Bettie Golden.

Mrs. Edward Lake of Midland Joe C. Gray And spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salem. Johnnie Nell Brown

Misses Lorene and Polly Silman, who are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman.

J. C. Nelson of Dallas spent sevparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nel-



Friday, Jan. 1st

Range Busters in

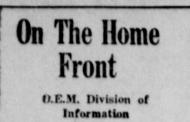
"Saddle Moutain

December 26.

Thorp community.

Helen Blair. **Christmas** Tree Is Enjoyed At Jungman Home

last week at the First Baptist Munday, last Thursday at 8 p. m. church at Alton, Ill. The Rev. Fred ficiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker's suit THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942



Southwesterners Sell Idle Tizes

Idle tires sold to the government by passenger car owners in the Southwest OPA region now total 1,410,216, almost one-seventh of the national total of about 10,-000,000 tires. The total represents one tire to every 2.9 passenger car registrations in the region. -R P H-

Negro Soldirs Serving In Most Overseas Theaters

Negro selectees and volunteers constituted 10.1 per cent of all persons inducted into the Army through selective service by October 31, the Office of War Information reported, although negroes constituted 9.8 per cent of the population in the last census. Negro units now are serving in Great

-R P H-

the first time, OPA brought but- terials until March 28, 1943. Anothsuance of Maximum Price Regulation N-o 289. The new prices will Region War Labor Board reflect to milk products a return Gets New Authority

Department of Agriculture, which wartime labor problems by delecall for a 1943 milk output of 120 gating to regional offices final billion to 122 billion pounds.

-R P H-War Agencies Encourage Re-Use of Old Cotton Bale Ties

plants in the cotton states except ion who represent the public, infor re-use, and an OPA price regu- dustry and labor.

lation placing new price ceilings on reconditioned bale ties have been issued to encourage the recondition and re-use of old ties. Re-use of the ties will conserve an estimated 10,000 tons of steel which otherwise would go into production of new cotton bale ties. RPH-

OCD Blood Plasma Available for Emergencies

The Office of Civilian Defense Austin, Texas .- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, s storing blood plasma primarily State Health Officer, stated today for emergencies arising from air that he believed it would be a raids and sabotage, but the plasma worthwhile idea for evrey Texan launch perhaps its most extensive is available immediately for any to take a health inventory at the emergency, R. E. Smith, OCD reg- beginning of the New Year.

ion director, announced. More than "In the true spirit of the New capacity for war needs. 10,000 units of plasma, dried and Year, we should give some thought frozen, now are available in 29 to the mistakes we have made durcities of the Eighth Civilian De- ing the past year, and a great deal fense Region, which includes the of thought to planning some way states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisi- of improving our health conditions ana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. during the coming year," Dr. Cox who cannot obtain adequate long- anything that folks can eat is al-The plasma may be obtained by said. any community through its Emer-

Weekly Health

LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

M.D., State Health Officer

of Texas

For Two Oklahoma Firms Unauthorized use and sale of infectious diseases. We have ma- such financing will assist the over- the store-bought syrup for months largest transformers ever built Britain, Ireland, North and West war housing brought WPB suspens- terial wealth to make knowledge all production effort. Africa, Australia, New Guinea, ion orders against Oklahoma home work; we have capable leaders in Hawaii, Alaska and the West In- construction firms, R. Eugene Ris- the sciences of life processes that ser, WPB region director, announc- see great opportunities for pub-

ed. The orders prohibit W. F. Ot- lic good in health measures that Specific Dairy Products Prices Set ten of Tulsa, and C. Athol Sayre unite effectively the resources of Setting specific dollars and cents of Muskogee from receiving prior- medicine, education, finance, and price ceilings on dairy products for ity assistance or allocation of ma- government. We are probably the most realistic and practical of all ter, cheddar cheese, evaporated er Muskogee construction firm, people. We should be capable of milk and bulk powdered skim milk Ryals-Campbell Realty Company, even a more vital national health ander price control at processor had a WPB suspension order is- program and nothing can be of

greater help to our country at this time than the conservation and promotion of good health," Dr. Cox asserted. The State Health Department, ac-

K. J. Silman of Mount Pleasant. juridiction in all cases where firms Texas, is visiting relatives and

R. V. Burton and T. W. Temple-



WANT TO RENT - Farm on FOR SALE-Good used windmill halves. Will consider anything and overground tank. Both in Mr. Mooney wrote that up. And good condition with towers. See, sir, so many farmers came in with

Co.

FSA Is Helping **Farmers** Produce Food for Freedom

Helping farmers produce food for freedom has become the chief and challenging assignment of the Farm Security Administration, according to Thomas G. Foster, County FSA Supervisor.

Quick to accept the order of production and more production," the FSA is speeding plans to lending program, in order that every farm may produce at full

Streamlining its procedure, the by the Press that we'd take taters FSA is ready to assist every farm. for subscriptions and that when he er who has productive land, the dug, he would bring in some to "desire, ability and physical fit- renew. Friend Bill, that's not all

ness" to produce more food, and we'll accept on subscription. Most term financing from commercial ways acceptable the same as mon-"The American people are very lending agencies or private sources. ey on subscriptions to the Press. fortunate. We have scientific know- Many persons heretofore ineligible We have plenty of mlik and butter ledge of communicable diseases; for FSA loans will be qualified un- at our ranch but the hens know we have already made important der the new program to borrow that eggs are four bits and scarce, conquests in the warfare against federal funds if they can show that so we have no eggs. Been eating at its Sharon, Pa., plant, the two

> County Supervisor, Thomas G. "Dad, when are you gonna get house and weighing 257 tons Foster, urges all farmers of Knox county who are interested in the new program to call at the FSA office located in the County Courthouse, 2nd floor, Seymour, Texas, or write the Farm Security Administration, Seymour, Texas, for an

"Gigantic demands will be made upon America to feed her armies, her civilian and her allies," Mr. Foster said. "To meet these de-

done to see that all available acreage is producing those things for which it is best suited and that farm families and facilities are employed in the location and type of farming that will assure the

Extreme shortages will exist soon, especially in poultry, beef, dairy, and hog production, and FSA is directing attention to these fields.

noon and 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A. C. Boggs, at Home Furniture

ment of Gleaner Baulding Com-

bine parts. Repair that machine

JUST RECEIVED-Large ship-

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all winter!

en to State employees.

now. Broach Implement Co. 1tc nant at the five-day Christmas giv-



from the taxpayers. And if they crowded on already overloaded trains and buses so as to enjoy five days in the old home town, then the appeal of our nation's commander-in-chief was being ig-

all-out war for the very existence of our nation. Talk about Nero fiddling while

Brevity, if not wit:

last is to make the coat and vest first

came in Saturday and said he saw the patient died. three times.

Westinghouse recently completed , and the boy asks nearly every day, there, each as big as a six-room some good syrup on subscription ?" Twelve freight cars were required

Yes, Sir! anything that will stave to ship the hugh transformers, spent the Christmas holidays in off the pangs of hunger for man which will step up electric power Munday with her sister, Mrs. or beast, is highly acceptable and from 27,000 to 132,000 volts for a Bertie Wilson. appreciated on subscription. (Cor- new aluminum plant. rigan Press).

application blank, as soon as pos- running the Banner in Piggott. Ark., and the subscribers used to pay up with different products. One man who had the only pear or-

chard in the county used to pay his subscription with a bushel of mands everything possible must be pears. My father sold the paper, we came to Texas and he died when I was 12. Years later, I went back to Piggott, bought the Ban ner and ran it for a year-and that same man came in with a bushel of pears to pay for another most food production," he added. 12 months. His hair was gray and his form sorter stooped-but the pears were just as luscious as they were when I was a little fellow. The greatest editor in the South of his day was C. P. J. Mooney of

the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Office hours, Monday through While he never took apples or roasting ears for subscriptions, he did do something pretty nearly the same-he swapped news space

in his big city newspaper for food, kinda. It was this way: One day a farmer came in with very fine, large turnip and gave it to Mr. Mooney. He wrote a few

lines about it in the paper. A few

days later, another farmer came in

with a turnip that was bigger-so

so many big turnips (all of which

the editor mentioned in the paper)

that he got enough turnips to last

The people of Texas are indig-

continuing to draw their salaries Christmas Tree

nored. All of this in the midst of an

Rome burns!

The way to make your pants Bill Sheppard, bless his old heart, The operation was a success but

He's at least 21 years old because he's had the seven-year itch

days. Mrs. W. R. Phillips spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton of Fatheree and Mr. Fatheree at Abi- Goree were in the city Monday on their way to Benjamin.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Groves of Vera were business visitors here Thursday

> > Mrs. Bessie Pickett of Abilene

Is Sponsored Here

The colored P.-T. A. sponsored

Christmas tree for the colored

school on Thursday evening, De-

The children drew names, and

The Charity Workers Organiza-

tion, with Millie Hill as president,

donated the candy, fruits, etc., for

Joe Spann visited with relatives

in Wichita Falls during the holi-

cember 17. In connection with this

event, a short program was ren-

their gifts to each other were ten-

dered by the children.

cent defense stamps.

the occasion.

By Colored PTA

Ray Ameen, who is attending When I was born, my father was FOR SALE-Nearly new 5-room Baylor Medical School in Dallas, house one-half block land. Two spent the holidays here with Mr. blocks from town. Best location and Mrs. Sied Waheed, and with in town. See, C. A. Broach. 1tp. other relatives.

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and wholesale levels, through is- sued against it on October 12. -R P Hof about \$2.64 per hundredweight | More than half of all voluntary

gency Medical Service.

Suspension Orders Issued

---- R P H---

for the raw milk used in manc- wage and salary adjustment re- cording to Dr. Cox, is confident facture of dariy products. About quests now can be finally acted up- that with national health being 50 per cent of the milk produced on in the regional office of the stressed as our foremost means of is used in manufactured dairy pro- War Labor Board in Dallas, Floyd civilian defense, 1943 will see great ducts. In setting the new ceilings, McGown, regional WLB director, strides of progress in upbuilding OPA has endeavored to facilitate announced. The natonial WLB re- the Nation's greatest asset-the the Food-for-Freedom goals of the cently moved to speed solution of health of its people.

employ no more than 100 persons. friends here this week.

The new plan will mean a big addition to the responsibilities of the A WPB order prohibiting delly- regional advisory board, composed ton of Benjamin were business vis- Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock ery of used cotton bale ties from of 12 citizens of the Southwest reg. itors here last Tuesday.



FOR SALE-Twin City tractor, on Transportation systems are so rubber, with 2-row equipment; heavily loaded that they are ap-1936 2-door Chevrolet with fair- pealing to pleasure travelers to ly good tires; 4-burner Perfec- stay at home and the national govtion oil stove; box wood heater, ernment is arging that unnecessary and a good wagon. See Mrs. civilian travel be stopped at this John Moore. 1tp. time so that troop movements will no the interfered with and so that FOR SALE-Good seed barley, alsoldiers and sailors on leave can so practically new bicycle. See J. R. Gaines, 7 miles south of Munder, 2017 fathers and mothers. Munday. 27-2tp. And in the face of all this, out FOR SALE-New five burner Nes- Austin bureaucrats not merely pasco table top cook stove, also sively refuse to cooperate with the eight piece dining room suite. War effort but actually fly in the See Mrs. Floyd Conwell. 26-2tp face of it by turning loose hundreds and hudreds of State em-REPAIR-Your machines now, ployees. Now if they didn't go and save delay when you need anywhere but just stayed down them. Largest stock of parts in there in Austin, they might as well West Texas. Broach Implement have remained on the job and giv-1tc. en the public some service while CARACTER STATES TO THE TO THE TO THE TERM Let's ALL Join in the Cheer . . . FUR

Uncle Sam's the Cheerleader -Get Behind Him and Fight!

Come on, America-Let's Go! Uncle Sam is calling on all of us to work our hardest and give our best.

Best wishes for the New Year to all our customers and friends, everywhere. Let us serve you during 1943-while you "work to win."

Isbell Motor Co.

George Isbell **************



As we look forward into the New Year, we extend our greetings to our friends and remind you that we count your Good Will as one of our greatest assets.

Your many good friendships that have enabled us to have nineteen years of continuous business are among the assets of which we are justly proud. We are sincerely grateful for your patronage, and we trust that our relations have been such as to merit your continued patronage and friendship.

It's "Inventory Time" with the merchants everywhere, and this year, as in the past, we list on our "inventory of business" your friendship and patronage as the greatest single item on our books. Without this we could not have carried on these 19 years.

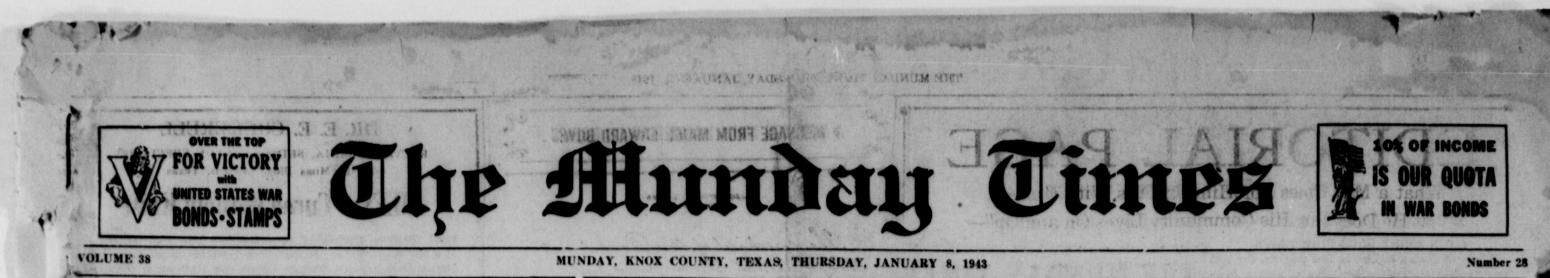
As our friends prosper, we in proportion likewise prosper, and without our friends there would never have been any portion of prosperity for us.

As we "go forward into 1943," our hope is for your continued prosperity and happiness . . . and may we soon enjoy peace in our nation and throughout the entire world.

We sincerely hope that 1943 will be good to you, and we wish you the best in all things throughout the New Year.



Munday, Texas



Agent's Report Lists **Missionary** To Activities In County Dr. Hopkins, who recently returned home from China, where he served as a missionary, will speak

The following is a report of ac-vities in Knox county during the County School tivities in Knox county during the past year, as submitted by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, in his annual report.

During 1942, 8,000 acres of farm land was terraced and contoured in Knox county. 5,000 acres of this was terraced by county owned tractors and graders.

Petitions were circulated for Soil Conservation District and returned to the County Agent's office. These petitions were mailed to the Soil Conservation Service at Temple, E. A. Beck, Olie Ilseng and J. E. Tex. As a result, a Soil Conserva- Cure. tion District was formde consisting of 898,000 acres.

Sixty-three boys enrolled in 4-H Club work. Fourteen of these boys fed beef calves and forty-nine had cotton and three had field crop dmonstrations. One of the calves was grand champion of Knox county and grand champion of the Wichita Falls show. The boys made a net profit of \$973.50 on their calves. The forty-nine boys who had cotton demonstrations have not completed the harvest season and records are not complete.

Fourteen farmers planted 1,000 acres of improved wheat, and realized an increase of 5,672 bushels over that of common varieties.

Knox county has been organized into ten one-Variety Cotton Communities, comprising 927 members. This leaves only a few farmers of Benjamin who are non-members of this organization. To date, 22,400 bales have been classified under the Smith-Doxy Act.

Eleven trench silos were filled during the summer. With an abundance of feed still in the fields, sixty-one silos were filled in 1941. but were left sealed for reserve feed during years of drought.

are feeding six hundred head of the and hogs for last Tuesday's sale. Palace Market To beef cattl for the markets.

Thirty meetings were held rela- the day brought. All classes of cat-

Board Discusses Lunch Program sage will be of interest to everyone. The service will begin at 7:30

Members of the Knox county school board met at the court bers of the church stated. house in Benjamin on Tuesday, December 29, in the last meeting of the calendar year. Members present were W. E. Braly, president;

Reports were given on rural aid money received up to this time, County Supt. Merick McGaughey making the report.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, lunch room supervisor for the county, expressed her appreciation in behalf of the school and the W. P. A. for the county board's sponsorship of the school lunch room program. At the same time she informed the county board that each school would have to be responsible for its own lunch program after March 1, 1943, as the W. P. A. goes out of existence on that date.

Members of the board expressed their appreciation for the progress of this worthy program and expressed the hope that there would be some way to continue the lunch

Steady Prices Paid Tuesday At

The Munday Livestock Commis- garage. One hundred and five farmers sion Co. reports a good run of catdespite the rain and snow which

at the First Presbyterian church in Munday next Tuesday night, January 12. Dr. Hopkins will likely have some interesting stories of his experiences in China, and his mes-

Speak Tuesday

o'clock. The entire public is cordially invited to attend this service, mem-

Auto School To Begin Jan. 15th

A war production training school in auto mchanics and repair of farm machinery, including tractors, will begin about January 15, G. S. Dowell, vocational agriculture teacher, has announced. Joe Massey will be the instructor, and the course will be held in his garage The federal government will pay all the expense of this course and furnish the tools, it was stated. Only men and boys out of school will be enrolled. The course will require 15 hours a week for 10 weeks, and anyone completing the course will be given a certificate which may help him secure a job

in civilian life, or if called to the army, will probably get him a job on special duty at extra pay. Cars, pick-ups, trucks, tractors and farm machinery of any kind will be repaired free of charge ex-

cept for the parts used, which may be bought anywhere the owner chooses. Those wishing to take the course

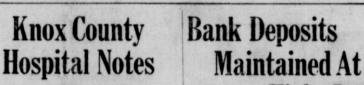
Auction Sale or who have some work they want done should see Mr. Dowell at the high school or Mr. Massey at his

Suspend Operations



Stevenson. The U. S. Depart- production must be accomplished ment of Agriculture is asking Tex- despite shortages of materials, as farms and ranches to increase equipment, labor and transporta-

their production in 1943 and is tion.



Patients in Knox County Hospital January 5, 1942. W. J. Wiggins, Munday.

Mrs. Mary Hayes, Munday. Mrs. W. A. Chowning, Truscott. John Ed Gillispie, Truscott. vid Enley, Roc



New Officers of County Sworn In Last Friday

Friday, January 1, 1943, saw induction into the armed forces. five changes in Knox county's list of officials. These new officers group passed their army exwere given the oaths of office on aminaions, with the other being Friday morning at the court house rejected. Those passing will depart in Benjamin.

County Judge J. C. Patterson, Wolters next Monday. who was re-elected to this office In the group leaving Benjamin for a second term, administered the at 3:45 Sunday afternoon were the oaths of office to the new incumbents.

deputy sheriff for several months, man, Jr., Claudia L. Shipman, Hubecame sheriff of Knox county, suc- bert E. Gregory, Mark B. Wadzeck, ceeding Louis Cartwright.

in the U.S. armed forces, took the oath as county attorney. Reeder appointed T. W. Templeton to serve as county attorney while he is in the service of his country. New commissioners who took the oaths of office are George Nix, for precinct four; Ray Willis, for precinct one, and O. L. Welch for pre-

Favors Refund

Moffett, of Chillicothe, which may

funds go to farmers, the remainder

that reason there has always been

a provision in the law, for a re-

fund of the tax, if the gasoline was

purchased for a non-highway pur-

pose. Several attempts have been

made in the past to do away with

this refund feature of the law, and

the statements recently made are

a continuation of the effort. The

abolishment of this refund on non-

highway used gasoline would be

the same as levying additional

taxes no non-highway users of

gasoline, and presumably this ad-

ditional revenue would go to the

revenue from highway used gaso-

line. This would be a definite de-

parture from the principle of

plane hangars and runways, or

cinct three.

Sen. Moffett

Group To Report At Camp Wolters On Next Monday

Thirty-two registrants were sent to the induction station at Abilene last Sunday by the Knox county local board for exmaination and

It was reported that 31 of the for the reception center at Camp

following:

L. J. Snelson, T. B. Stockton, Louis Floyd, who has served as Curtis C. Casey, Phillip H. Brugge-Guy S. Hardin, a volunteer; Cloys Joe Redder, Jr., who is serving A. Littlepage, D. O. Fernandez, Alvin Reid, Claude H. Stockton, Everett L. Barger, Guy T. Tankersley, Roy A. Hamilton, John E. Payne, Leonard J. Kuehler, Hubert A. Denham, Audie P. Dunham, Arthur J. Beaty, Daniel Casillas, Everett C. Thompson, Joseph B. Lucas, Cecil H. Gulley, Hugh A. Beaty, James W. Leflar, William C. Golden, Warren Chester Hodgin, Corbert W. Harbert, Jr., Wayman T. Gore, Wilburn H. Henson, Danial A. Boone, Ed O. Ferguson, a transfer from Glen Rose, Texas; and Maron P. Phillips, a transfer from Fort Worth.

On Gasoline Tax 47 Registrants Are Classified The Munday Times has received the following from Sen. George

Members of the Knox county Still holding a record-breaking be of considerable interest to many selective service board met at Benhigh, the First National Bank of of our readers: Munday is showing its greatest as-"Recently," said Sen. Moffett, classified 47 registrants of the sets in the financial statemnt is- "the press has carried public state-

tive to AAA programs, and more the sold fully steady with last week, total AAA payments for 1942 higher than a week ago. amount to \$257,685.00.

Thirty-one ranchmen are complying with the ranch program, \$14.50 to \$15.20; canner and cutacres have been deferred for graz- \$8.50 to \$9.75; beef cows, \$10 to acres.

very active in trying to relieve the to \$11; fat calves, \$11.50 to \$13.40. and to continue selling more than farm labor situation. Eight meetings have been held. All cooper- Cecil Alexander In ating agencies have attended most

of the meetings. The War Board, Judy Gapoperation with United States bee doyment Service, has helped to doyment Service, has helped to the la

> deneld at Munday. Twenty-five calves overseas. of were exhibited. The show attracted

much interest and it is estimated stated that he is well and "not to can again serve you." that eight hundred people visited worry" about him. He expressed the show grounds. The Munday a desire for some cigarettes, can- Frank Glover Is Chamber of Commerce cooperated dy and chewing gum from home. by furnishing chuck dinner to all boys and their parents. The Cham- have heard from Cecil since he ber of Commerce also paid all pre- sailed about five months ago. miums amounting to \$211.00. The Knox county boys also exhibited RADIO SERIES PLANNED ten calves at the District show, and five calves at Southwestern Fat

Stock Show. Billy Richards, 4-H Club member of Vera exhibited the Grand Champion calf at County and District show. Stanly Glover, Saturday for the 13-week period of Benjamin, exhibited first prize claf at Southwestern Fat Stock

The Benjamin 4-H Club conducted a pig feeding demonstration. these programs, all local Parent-When the Demonstration was com- Teacher units are asked to form plete, a team of two boys was then trained to give the results of the to Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, Dallas pig feeding experiment. Minature pens, feeders and pigs were used PTA Congress. as examples in giving the demonstration. As result, this demonstra- FORMER RESIDENTS ON tion has been gvien to twenty-one different groups of farmers and business men with a total attendance of twelve hundred and sixty- Campo, Colo., spent a short while one. Two hundred and fifty-two here last Thursday, visiting with farmers have built self-feeders and old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wyche have fed out two thousand and, were citizens of Knox county for

tweny hogs. This method of hog feeding was

by many citizens here. At one time initiated into Knox County by 4-H Mr. Wyche operated the Wyche Club members who conducted the Barber Shop in Munday. ectual demonstration. Farmers who Their two sons are in the armed are using this method of self-feed-ers and protein supplement found that pork could be produced four serving in the air corps. times as fast and at one-half the

The basis of the 'Food for Vic- was a business visitor here lag and dge No. 851 at Munday. Who 850.38 for 1941, a gain of \$1,605. tory" program in eleven communi- Monday. Mr. Gass is a pioneer weetwaws, Munday may be reading ties throughout the County was the Gords section. He had with a day of Grayford's activities totalled \$102,452.80 as compared with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. have been secured for these sing- ing by T. V. Scott and Elno centered around this pig feeding Munday Times sent to his addr and Mri the "Little Rascals," Masonic demonstration. with \$76.488.56 for 1941, a gain and Mrs. M. H. Reves, last Sun-for another year. e's football team. for another year.

are scheduled for January. The and calves sold from 25 to 50 cents Top hogs sold from \$14 to \$14.25; ace Market will close on Saturday

sows, \$12.75 to \$13.25; stocker pigs, night, January 9. comprising 150,000 acres, 3,000 ter cows, \$5.50 to \$8; butcher cows, feel it their patriotic duty to close because under government rules ing. Fifteen earthen tanks were \$10.75; butcher bulls, \$8.50 to \$9.50; and regulations they cannot conconstructed and mesquite was beef bulls, \$9.75 to \$10.75; butcher tinue to operate. They stated they eradicated on four hundred (400) yearlings, \$9.50 to \$11; fat year- have exceeded their quota in sales lings, \$11.25 to \$14; rannie calves, as set down by the government, The County War Board has been \$8.25 to \$9.20; butcher calves, \$9.50 have stayed within ceiling prices,

Northern Ireland

ed, or when we can build up a suf-Mrs. John Lemley and Mrs. Bill ficient reserve under the quota Serv Ive a very acute labor short- Lemly have received a letter from system to efficiently operate, we their brother, Cecil Alexander, who will again open our market," they are A county 4-H Calf Show was is serving in the armed forces said. "We sincerely appreciate your past patronage and are look-

Cecil, who is in northern Ireland, ing forward to the time when we

program.

This is the first word his sisters

FOR PARENT-TEACHER UNITS

L. C. Floyd. Mr. Glover has already Births: assumed his duties in this capacity. A series of radio programs entitled "The Family in War," will Mr. Glover is an experienced law be broadcast by the National Conenforcement officer, having served as deputy sheriff for a number gress of Parents and Teachers each of years when C. R. Elliott was beginning Jan. 16. serving as sheriff.

The programs are to be heard Show in the heavy weight division. over station WBAP, Fort Worth. AUSA CLUCK GETS DIPLOMA IN AIR FORCES btween 1:45 and 2 o'clock. For Thomas A. Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cluck, has completed radio listening groups, according a course for radio operators and

mechanics at the Army Air Forces state radio chairman for the Texas | Technical School at Sioux Falls, Field, S. D. Cluck, known here as Ausa, received his diploma on December 26th. BRIEF VISIT HERE

He has been transferred to Tomah, Wis., for more advance Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyche of training in this work.

Appointed Deputy

Frank Glover of Benjamin has

been appointed to serve as deputy

sheriff of Knox county, it was an-

GRAYFORD CAMPBBELL

ENTERS MASONIC HOME many years and are remembered training. His sister, Jeanette Camp-

bell, took him to Fort Worth and crease in business for every quart-Johnson, over the week end.

made aplication for admission to M. J. Gass of route one, Gorees the Masonic Home through Knox \$13,455.38 as compared with \$11,-

Mrs. W. H. Patterson and baby C. R. Elliott and Joe McGraw daughter, Rochester. announced Thursday that the Pal-Lloyd Feemster, Knox City. Floyd Banks, Knox City. John M. Rhea, Saymour. These men explained that they W. O. Sargent, Munday. Mrs. J. H. Emerson, Rule.

J. W. Howell, Knox City. Patients dismissed the past week. E. M. Server, Rochester. Mrs. J. W. Voyles, Goree. Mrs. J. L. Hodges and baby daughter, O'Brien. Mrs. C. T. Gray and baby son.

their quota would not show proper cooperation with the government Munday. Mrs. G. C. Harris, Rochester. "When things are again adjust-

Edgar Eugene Jones, Goree. Mrs. J. B. Adams and baby son Knox City.

Mrs. C. S. Ameen, Lubbock-George Spann, Munday. Hulen Montgomery, Munday. Mrs. E. H. Robertson and baby

daughter, Knox City. Mrs. Homer Lain, Munday, Mrs. E. E. Spicer, O'Brien. Mrs. Floyd Spoon and baby

daughter, Rochester. Baby Ronald Lee Huntsman, Rochester.

Mrs. T. E. Robbins, Knox City. Helen Bateman, O'Brien. Mrs. Earl Bohannan and baby nounced last Tuesday by Sheriff son, Munday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Knox City, a son-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson,

Knox City, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spoon, Rochester, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bohannan,

Munday, a son. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pattersn, better. Rochester, a daughter.

Deaths: H. E. (Jack) (Newberry, Rochest-

Postal Receipts Show Heavy Gain During Last Year

If anyone doubted that employees Corps, recently stating that he posal for the abolishment of the

for Fort Worth, where he entered this week by Postmaster Lee months and has served 6 months either directly or through farm or th Masonic Home for schooling and Haymes, will dispel all doubts. overseas. The annual report showed an in-

location, but he said he was some- of this law. visited with her sister, Mrs. Duane er during last year, with a total where in the South Sea Islands.

of over \$26,000 more money being He extended greetings to every-Grayford, well known local youth, handled by the local office one and expressed the hope he Postage receipts for 1942 were would see them soon.

Money order receipts for 1942 little daughter of Seymour visited J. B. Justice that new song books Pies will se sold Thursda

sued recently. The statement shows ments by two members of the assets and liabilities at the close Legislature, each from a large city, of business on December 31, 1942, that they would introduce a bill and is issued in response to a call in the session which is soon to made by the Comptroller of Cur- convene, to abolish gasoline tax refunds. This is something which

High Level

high, the First National Bank of of our readers:

rency. Deposits in the bank, believed should concern farmers and many to be the highest in its entire his- others as well, for only about sixty tory, were \$1,892,217.26 at the per cent of the gasoline tax reclose of the old year.

being made to those who buy gaso-W. E. Braly, president, expressed satisfaction at the good finan- line for motor boats, airplanes, cial condition of the bank. "Al- stationary gas engines, dry cleaning establishments, and other non though this is a good reflection highway uses, including use in the for the bank, my satisfaction also home. The money from the gasocomes from the fact that it also line tax, except that which goes to shows the good financial condition of the county," he said. "The rec- the schools, has always been used in this, and in most other states ord of the bank, which is that of our many customers, is excellent as well, for the purpose of building when one considers the size of the and maintaining public highways. The principle has been well estabtown, and it also reveals the splenlished that 'he who rides upon the did agricultural and ranching terroad, should pay the bill,' and for

ritory served by the bank." Total assets of the bank are

\$1,963,228.51, according to the statement.

New Pastor For Church of God To Begin Duties Here

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Webb and family, who have been residing near Lubbock, moved here the first of this week to make their home.

months

Rev. Webb is assuming his duhighway fund along with ordinary ties as pastor of the Church of God in Munday. He wants to meet all the membership of this church so he may know them and serve them

building roads with road user money. And in fact would be as Rev. and Mrs. Webb have purmuch out of line as taxing gasoline chased the Spann residence, which used in pleasure cars to build airhas been occupied by the Walter

Coody family for the past several

"I am vigorously opposed to any departure from the long establish-FRANK NANCE JR. ON SOUTH SEA ISLANDS ed and amply justified principle

laid down in the law from its be-Frank Nance received a cable- ginning and I really think that the gram from his son, Pfc. James agriculturally minded members of Frank Nance, Jr., of the Marine the legislative will defeat the pro-

of the Munday post office were was doing fine and extended greet- refund, and I do most earnestly busy during the last year, figures ings for the new year. Frank has urge that all those interested com-Grayford Campbell left last week on receipts for the year, released been in the Marine Corps for 16 municate with their legislators,

> trade organizations, and protest He could not give his definite any change in the refund provision

motor boat docks.

GOREE SINGING

Singing will be held every Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Martin and church in Goree. Word comes from made plans to assist in ita

attend.

county. The registrants classification are as follows: Class P

Herbert Burnett Lewis Napper Ivy L. Thompson Nathaniel Colbert Joseph W. Watson Lee V. Johnson Bonner B. Bowden John W. Alford Charlie Jordon Clem W. Webbe John H. Griffith Nolan Phillips Earl L. Burgess Cleo T. Myers

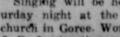
Class 1-A J. C. Ross Hollen Scott Floyd H. L. Wimberley Howard Payne Shann Antonio L. Rocha Claude N. Harrison Wayne J. Young, Jr. George D. Jones, Jr. Gaylon S. Scott Farris W. Thompson William J. Walker Carl Reid Thomas A. West Mack T. Thomas Billy J. Braswell Warren O. Langley Jasper C. Baty John V. Thornton, Jr. Margarite Alcala Johnnie L. Hughes Joseph M. Perez Conway E. Myers Calvin C. Chrsitian Oliver E. Albright Class 1-C Alton L. Fitzgerald Class 2-C

Charles F. Schumacher Class 3-A Ely D. Large James C. Sanders Roy L. Howrey Clsas 3-B Lewis G. McGuire Class 4-F George M. Nix

Donnie L. Partridge Andy Sanders.

Colored Lunch E Opens Last Mo

The colored school lun opened last Monday and p. this school is preud of that balanced meals are a ing served the children. Th colored P. T. A., whi urday night at the Four Square as co-sponsor of this pro



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A MESSAGE F

EDITORIAL PAGE "What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-

What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

SHUN NIGHT CLUB FIRE TRAPS

After the Boston night club fire tragedy, the best way to help eliminate a repitition of such a holocaust would be for patrons of amusement centers to complain to managements about inflammable decorations and improper exits. Cash customers get results

"Citits which have modern fire prevention ordinances and building codes, both properly enforced, can feel safe from the possibility of a flash fire such as the one in Boston," says George W. Booth, Chief Engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. "This security results from the fact that a model ordinance provides for the flame-proofing of otherwise flammable decorations and draperies usually found in night clubs, and also gives authority to the fire department to require the installation of suitable fire protection equipment and to maintain adequate fire exits.

"In view of the fact that the deaths in the Boston ed forces in the landings in North Africa, it might case of a fire. be advisable to study all fire prevention ordinances, even modern ones, with a view of requiring more have protected their residents against the likelihood stringent safeguards against fire in taverns, night of such a holocaust by enactment of modern fire clubs and similar places.

"Usually such places are poorly lighted, have The next question is to see that such ordinances flammable decorations, frequently do not have suf- are enforced.



Grady G. Roberts Aaron Edgar second class Entered at the Postoffice in Mund mail matter, under the Act of Congr

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.50 \$2.00 first zone, per year

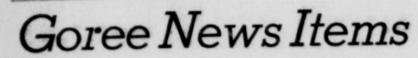
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ficient exits. Usually passageways and stairways are narrow and exits poorly lighted. Such conditions fire were about equal to those suffered by our arm- can readily cause panic and serious loss of life in

> "During the past 14 months, 31 American cities prevention ordinances."



Miss Lena Lair, who formerly Pampa spent the Christmas holi- from several weeks visit with her has been a missionary on the fore- Collins of Munday-

been returned to America and has Falls visited in the home of her Ariz. wired friends of her safe arrival. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Moore, Mr. enter school again. Mrs. Roy Perdue.

lough with relatives here during turned to Lubbock last Thursday. Joe Wilde the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane had a family gathering catur Baptist College spent Christand dinner on Christmas day with mas with her parents and other 45 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch of school duties last Monday.

AT FIRST USE

Mrs. Etta Littolson of Abilene spent the holidays in the home of her daughter and famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daniell. Mrs. Levi Cowsar has returned

ign field, stationed in Nigera, has Mrs. Wayne Camup of Wichita Mrs. George Boninger of Bisbee, makes very fine food, but accord- strokes.

Miss Betty Clo Norris left the A. W. Akins of Hefner, recently. Fort Worth spent the holidays in in the handling of wild rabbits to

past week for Littlefield where she Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc- prevent a possible infection with accepted a position in the bank. made a trip to Wichita Falls last Mahon. Mrs. Adkins is a sister of tularemia-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore spent Monday, taking Charles and Vir- Mrs. McMahon.

Carl Lane spent a 10-day fur- days with relativse here. They re- his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. also known as rabbit fever usually

relatives here. She returned to her Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunter had Raymond Fowler of Abilene as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and bits that run away. A rabbit withvisited in the J. W. Fowler home Mrs. J. C. Moorhouse and little out the energy to scamper away

daughter, Nancy Jo, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hunter mia to those who handle him. visited in the home of Mr. and and daughter, Sandra, of Ennis, Mrs. W. F. McCauley over the Texas.

Miss Dorothy Lee Howard of De-

short time Monday.

ing to the State Health Depart-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adkins of ment, extreme care should be used

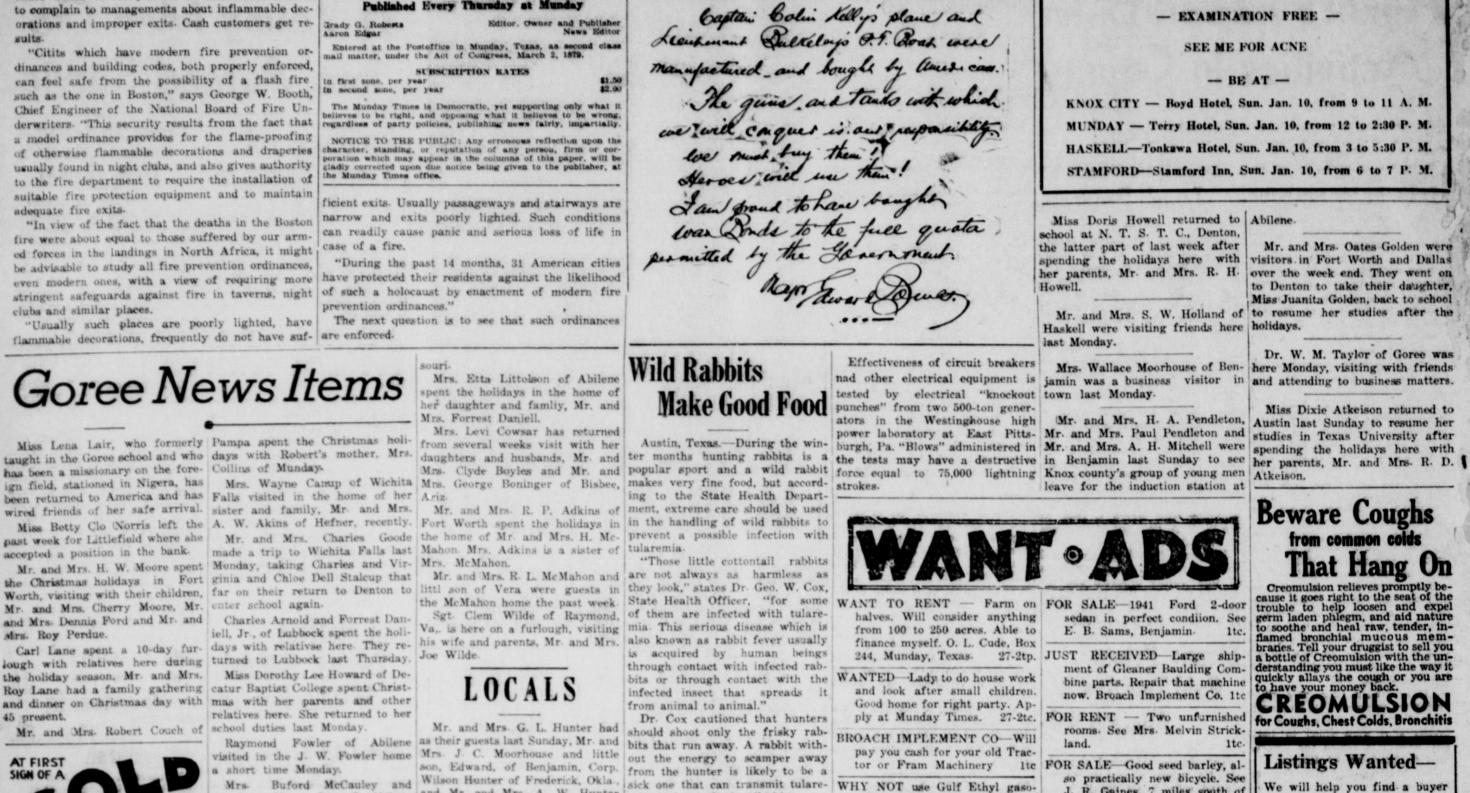
Wild Rabbits

"Those little cottontail rabbits the Christmas holidays in Fort ginia and Chloe Dell Stalcup that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMahon and are not always as harmless as Worth, visiting with their children, far on their return to Denton to littl son of Vera were guests in they look," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, the McMahon home the past week. State Health Officer, "for some Sgt. Clem Wilde of Raymond, of them are infected with tulareand Mrs. Dennis Ford and Mr. and Charles Arnold and Forrest Dan-iell, Jr., of Lubbock spent the holi-iell, Jr., of Lubbock spent the holi-

> is acquired by human beings through contact with infected rabbits or through contact with the infected insect that spreads it from animal to animal."

Dr. Cox cautioned that hunters should shoot only the frisky rab-

"It is necessary to handle uncooked rabbit meat cautiously,"



R. Gaines, 7 miles south of

Munday.

27-2tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas over the week end. They went on to Denton to take their daughter, Miss Juanita Golden, back to school

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Dr. W. M. Taylor of Goree was

Miss Dixie Atkeison returned to



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line and get more miles per

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between us at home and and here arenas



THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

MILDRED STEN

Senier Reporter_.

Junior Reporter

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School News Senior News

Munday

"Pride and Prejudice" may have Miss Floy Nelson, daughter of Guild for the new year were install- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelson of Munday, became the bride of L. A. Allison, Jr., of Austin on Sunday well, this is life I guess. church. Rev. R. L. Kirk had charge evening, Dcember 27, in Austin.

things into their own hands. Each personal accounts! student is given a certain day to assign the lesson and to teach it. So far everything has worked out of the new year, and hope you very well and by the end of the did, too. We believe we can do bet-

a minute.

The gride was attired in a light blue crepe dress with a corsage of gardenias and black accessories.

Mrs. Allison is a graduate of Munday high school and of Weatherford Junior College. She is now attending IN. T. S. T. C. at Denton and will continue her studies there

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. A. Allison of Weatherford Mrs. James A. Rayburn returned and the late L. A. Allison, Sr., home last Sunday night from In- who was an instructor in Weather-

dio, Calif., where she spent the ford College for 16 years. He is holidays with her husband. Sheeny a graduate of Weatherford Colis stationed at Camp Roberts. Mrs. lege and is now attending Texas University and has part time employment in Austin. He will receive

Following th ceremony o reception was given the newlyweds by the bridegroom's employer.

The couple will make their home at 1914 Speedway in Austin. Shower At Munday

ociety

Miss Floy Nelson

Becomes Bride of

Dr. Posey, pastor of the First Bap-

tist church in Austin, performed

"I Love You Truly." Attendants

and his "girl friend" as maid of

the double ring ceremony.

Miss Merle Dingus, vice president; ding march, and Mrs. Larson sang

honor.

until mid-term.

his degree in June.

L. A. Allison

esleyan Service

Officers of the Wesleyan Service

ed last Monday night at the regu-

lar meeting held at the Methodist

of the installation, and the follow-

Mrs. Layne Womble, president;

Aaron Edgar, treasurer; Mrs. O.

H. Spann, spiritual life leader:

Mrs. Joe Bailey King, missionary

education chairman, and Mrs. C.

P. Baker, chairman of christian

social relations and church activity.

Following the installation, a

pledge was held, and fruit cake

and coffee were served. Present

othr than the above officers were

Mrs. Swindall, Mrs. R. L. Kirk,

Mrs. Mack Bogard and Miss Char-

Rayburn spent Chrsitmas day in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

Broach, Jr., former residents of

Munday, Texas

Friday, Jan. 8th

Also No. 5 "Perils of Nyoka"

Saturday Jan. 9th

Big Double Feature Program

No. 1 - Jerry Colona in

"Priorities On

Smoking Guns'

Parade

"Billy the Kid's

lotte Traylor.

this county.

ing officers were installed:

Guild Installs

New Officers

One of the events of the holiday season was a shower for Mrs. Allison, given in the home of Mrs. C. P. Baker. Hostesses for this event were Mrs. J. O. Bowden, Mrs. Erwin McGraw, Mrs. Worth Gafford, Mrs. Baker, Louise Gafford pared. Lessons that should have and Evelyn McGraw.

Decorations for the party were in holiday colors, and favors were night or two. cards with names of the couple and the date of their marriage. Approximately 140 guests at- about feeding the young children. tended or sent gifts, and the hon- A few of the girls tell their exoree received a large array of beautiful and practical gifts.

Woman's S. C. S. Has Meeting Monday

McStay, J. A. Wiggins, P. V. Will-

TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Caughran will be remembered here

Mid-term exams! As soon as one exam is over there is always another waiting along this road of school life. Everyone is sharpening up their wits so that they will be prepared for this bitter battle that is coming up next week.

its good points, but I'm afraid a few Seniors won't when they receive their report cards. And all because Jane Austin liked to write about stubborn people like Eliza-beth Bennet and Mr. Darcy. Ob, and soon. Report

year they hope to have accomplish- ter in our studies this year. were Tommie Davis as best man ed the task of writing eighty words

Senior on Review

Betty Simpson was born two very interesting now. We are in miles northeast of Rule, Texas, the midst of the Texas Revolution. Feb. 3, 1925. She started to school Algebra seems to be getting hard- finally ended. We hope everyone ship with us Sunday. at the age of six in the Rule Gram- er every day, and English and had a joyous time. We did, but mar School. While in the fifth biology are no easier or harder. everyone was here the next school grade she moved to Munday and joined the graduating class of '43.

Betty has been a member of the years and a member of the pep squad for two years. She is well liked by all her classmates and

teachers. Betty plans to attend a business college after finishing her high school education. We are all very sure Betty will make a very good

secretary and we wish her all the success and happiness in the world. **Junior News**

forward to a swell time. For Friday night there is going to be the annual football banquet. We hope in Amarillo last week. everyone has had a happy New

Year and will have grand time at Saturday for Coffeeville, Kans, the banquet. Sophomore News Mid-term exams are very near

and the Sophomores are not pre- schooling. been taken as they were given

will have to be crammed in in a here. As a prelude to cooking courses the Home Ec girls are studying

periences and they seem quite "green" beside the routine work

mapped out in the text book. English VI poem books were handed in Monday morning and

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m IV	Eugene Kuhler

Senior Report

We received our report cards this The seniors hope everyone has morning, and everyone was pleasmade his new year's resolutions. ed with his grades. Many pupils have the service too early or you Let's all make a resolution to buy made a great improvement this have it too late. But there are more defense stamps and bonds so month. We hope to do even better somethings that one will observe **Report of Room III**

We think we know our book-The Shorthand Class has taken keeping a little better, anyway our

Junior Report We have enjoyed the beginning victorious new year. Sophomore Report

News is scarce. Nothing excit-

ing seems to happen. History is

day Freshmen News In Eglish we are taking up theme writing and letter writing, which Miss Claus gave us. The

High School Choral Club for four something we don't like very much. name of it is "Little Boy Blue."

Rhineland News

days attending to professional matters. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moorhouse of Benjamin were visiting friends here last Monday. Wallace, who is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., is

home on a short furlough. E. B. Sams of Benjamin was a

We are memorizing a poem

Dr. D. C. Eiland returned home

business visitor in town last Mon-**Times Change** So Do Your Needs FOR Life Insurance C. Borden Your Southwestern Life Representative

At The Churches

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk

Isn't is just too bad that we can't get things fixed to our own notion ? It is all wrong if it is this way, and it is all wrong if it is that way. But there is one good thing about living in a changing world, some people have the chance to change

the wording of their excuses for not attending church. You either in the course of time. When Mon- 8:00

day mroning comes and things seem to adjust themselves. Business as We have now begun the new year, 1943. The eighth grade is usual begins on time and the looking forward to a good year, headache that would be pushed and we hope that it will be the same for everyone a happy and aside when business activities begin. Strange and yet mere proof

We are all glad that exams are of the foresight of God is to be seen in the words of Jesus, "Where over and most of us passed them, your treasure is there will your but some grades were rather low. heart be. also." **Report of Room IV**

Are you beginning the New Hello again from the pupils of Year with God? If you are not wor-Room IV. Our little vacation has shipping elsewhere come and wor-

10 A. M. Sunday School, ____ Mroning Worship ____ 11 A. M Youth Fellowship __ 6:30 P. M. Evening Service ____ 7:15 P. M. Mid-week Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

MOVE TO ALVARADO

Wednesday from Dallas and Galveston, where he spent several have resided on route one out of their new home.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Annonacements) Carl A. Collins, Minis

Sunday Morning Service Bible School-10:00. Worship Hour Song 11:00.

Sermon-11:15. Communion-11:45 Benediction-12:00.

Sunday Evening Service Young People's Service --

Worship Hour Song Service

Sermon-8:15. Benediciton-9:00.

Week-Day Services Ladies' Bible Class, Monday ATternoon, 3:00.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday night, 8:00.

The work of the church is go along in a fine way. The congrega tion is now perhaps in the best condition that it has been any time in its history. New class rooms have been constructed in order to have a more efficient Sunday morning Bible school and more teachers have been selected to care for the growing needs of

the school. Everyone who comes always receives a harty welcome at all services. If you are not attending you are invited to begin your attendance now. Minister Collins' sermo

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, who subject Sunday morning will be: "Th Identity of a Christian." Munday for some time, moved last The Sunday night sermon sub Saturday to Alvarado, Texas, to ject; "The Identity of the New

make their home. Their many Testament Church." The subject friends here wish them success in matter of these sermons is vital to the salvation of every soul.



Tech. Sgt. Clement Wilde and wife of Richmond, Va., are visiting Clem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilde, and other relatives here. Cpl. F. J. Loran of Camp Forest,

Tenn., is visiting in the home of The Junior Class is now looking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Loran-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herring and

daughter returned to their home Mrs. Ralph Schumacher left last day.

where she will join her husband. J. T. Hoffman returned to Wichi-

ta Falls this week to continue his Miss Genevieve has returned to

San Antonio to continue her businss course after visiting relatives

> Gerald Stengel and Alphonse Kuhler left last Saturday for San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Homer are the proud parents of a baby boy, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown announce the arrival of a baby girl.

some were quite good. Book reports

No. 2 ---"Undying

Buster Crabbe in

Monster"

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Sunday and Monday, Jan. 10-11

"Thunder Birds"

in Technicolor, with Gene Tierny, Preston Foster, John Sutton Also News and Comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 12-13-14

Judy Garland . in

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are due Wednesday and twenty With Mrs. Kirk five lines of poetry is due Friday. "As You Like It" is very difficult The Women's Society of Christ- to read, but when Miss DeLoach an Service met in the home of condenses it down to the students

Mrs. Luther Kirk last Monday eve- own words it seems quite simple. The Algebra Class is at a standning for a business session. The meeting opened by singing still, completely stumped. The work "Are You Able." Rev. Kirk led in in the new books is so hard that prayer, after which officers for only a few of the students have caught on to it. If the others can't th new year were installed. Members present were Mmes. G. grasp it before midnight they'll R. Eiland, G. W. Dingus, H. A. probably be here to take it again

Pendleton, E. A. Womble, S. E. next year. Freshman News iams, D. E. Holder, J. C. Borden, We hope you are planning to at-W. G. Gafford, Travis Lee, S. A. tend the football banquet Friday Bowden, John Rice, R. L. Ratlfif, evening at 8:00. The cover charge

W. R. Moore and the hostess, Mrs. will be 75c for students and teachers and \$1.00 for other adults. The venison dinner sounds very appetitizing. Well, we all hope you will have Mrs. M. B. Caughran of Pecos. Texas, came in Tuesday to attend a very Happy New Year. It has

the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. started off nicely for the Fresh-I. Hughes, who is very ill. Mrs. men. The mid-term exams are just around the corner. That is a cor-

ner the freshmen would like to pass without stopping. Catch on? Athletic Committee News

The Athletic Committee has organized a play night which is held every Friday night. Several games are played such as badminton, chuffleboard, ping-pong, volley ball and basketball. Last Friday night was the first time it has been held. Delmar Cadwell has charge of these games. The public is invited to come each Friday night to the Grammar School auditorium at

8:00 o'clock. Jack Strickland.

Ben Bowden returned to Abilene Wednesday to resume his studies in Hardin-Sommons University after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, during the holidays.

Mrs. F. H. Newsom of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. James A. Rayburn.

Mrs. John R. Rayburn returned home last Thursday night from Camp Shelby, Miss., where she spent the holidays with her husband, who is stationed at Camo Shelby.

Pvt. Clyde R. Hendrix Jr. of Sheppard Field, Texas, spent the first part of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shytles, Jr., of Sweetwater spent the week end here with Mrs. Shytles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Reeves

GILEN

Land is 700 Miles Away ...

BUT WHICH WAY?

THE WAR is getting closer to home. West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys ... killed or missing in action . . . or found after many days afloat in a rubber raft ... undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

West Texas boys, unused to bottomless, endless stretches of ocean water, are learning to read the sun, the stars, the wind, and the drift in order to survive.

They feel a terrible need of training and experience to give them a better chance of reaching land-maybe 700 miles away.

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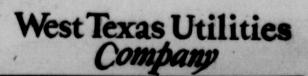
Whatever the job-be it navigating a rubber raft or operating a light and power system experience and training are needed to successfully cope with the technical problems involved.

Because the men and women who ron

this company had that training and experience over many long years, you've undergone no inconvenience resulting from a shortage of light or power.

The war created new and greater needs for electricity. But the problems of supplying it were not new to us. Our pla engineers, linemen, servicemen already had the know-how.

This is one of the advantages of free enterprise and business management as opposed to political control and bureaucratic mis-management. You've got to know how to run a power plant ... or navigate a rubber boat. There's no time or place for inexperience!



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On The Home

Front

hardest lesson for those at home- means of War Ration Book Two many war-time handicaps, are cothe lesson of doing without. It is according to the new "point" sys- operating 100 per cent in the pro- WPB Officials true that we have experienced tem. Scarcer products will have gram to combat hoarding, because Takes Petroleum Post some discomforts; we have also be- a higher point value than the more grocery store managers recognize, Bruce C. Clardy of Dallas, forgun to lack some things once in abundant, and point values may probably as well as anyone, the mer regional director of WPB's Dec. miss are only a small proportion same for every civilian every- each person can buy.

Notice To Our Many Customers:

of those we still enjoy.

-R P H-

Due to the fact that Merchandise is hard to buy, and also because we have our quota of sales as established by government authorities, it becomes necessary that we close the Palace Market for an indefinite period. The market will close on Saturday night, January 9th.

We want to express our appreciation to everyone for their loyal patronage while we have been in operation, and we assure you that we will again open our market when quotas and other things are established so we can efficiently operate.

C. R. ELLIOTT JOE McGRAW

Charter No. 13593 Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of

THE MUNITAY TIMES, THURSDAY, JANSARY 8, 1048 THE MUNDAY TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

where-even for the soldier's wife Against Beer Dealers who buys her food at army sta-As a part of a concerted OPA drive to enforce compliance with

Now, beginning in February, a When point rationing starts, all pricing regulations for food and great many staple foods and food household stocks of items coming drinks, criminal informations were products will be rationed, including under the ration plan must be re- filed in the U. S. district court at December 24 to Jan. 6, inclusive, canned fruits and vegetables, can- ported. Hoarders will be penalized Houston charging seven Houston as recorded and compiled by H. P. ned juices and soups, and dried by having to deduct coupon points retail food establishments and beer Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative and frozen fruits and vegetables. for excessive supplies they have dealers with the sale of beer at Vast quantities of these processed managed to accumulate. But unless prices in excess of the legal ceil-

tions.

foods, which are especially adapted all citizens are equally patriotic, ing. The maximum penalty provid-The test of the mettle of Ameri- to shipment abroad, must go to hoarders and food speculators may ed in the Price Control Act for the armed forces and to our Lend-the armed forces and to our Lend-Lease Allies. The balance available the plan goes into effect. Retail of \$5000, or one year imprisonduring 1943 as we learn the war's to civilians will be distributed by stores, already laboring under ment, or both. -RPH

common daily use, and have divid- change as the supply of certain great dangers to our economic conservation division at Dallas, has ed up the reduced supplies of other products increases or lessens, but system of "scare" buying. In most been transferred to the office of things by rationing. But on the the total number of coupon points cases, grocery stores are limiting the Petroleum Administrator for Janwhole, the goods and services we for each ration period will be the the amount of canned goods which War in Washington, as chief of Jan. the pipeline operations section. Mr. Jan-

-R P H-

chases and sales of crude oil and Jan. 6 "Scare buying-usually born of refined products moving through detestable rumors-can accomplish government owned pipelines. The only one purpose, that of giving first such line to go into operation Hitler and Tojo a great deal of will be the "Big Inch line from comfort. We on the Home Front Longview, Tex. to Norris City, Ill., who are foolish enough to think scheduled to open about the midthat the Axis does not hear of dle of January. Other lines to be dangerous "runs" on goods here oprated are across the upper n the United States had better study our A, B. C's again. As a matter of fact, nine times out of has been associated with the peten we can trace such buying back troleum industry in Texas for the to vicious rumors planned by the past twenty years. Axis in our country. If there is -R P H-

one resolution which the United States government would like for Heater Purchase Procedure Changed its Home Fronters to make in the

Dealers selling space heaters, Using supplies procured through new year, it is to stop listening to rumors. They are our most danger- cooking stoves and hot water heat- the Agricultural Marketing Adous enemy on the Home Front. Ru- ers were advised by WPB region ministration, Red Cross is provimors have only one purpose-to officials that under an amendment ding supplementary food for Amerdisrupt our war program. Every- to order L-79, they can no longer ican and Allied prisoners in the one has to be a soldier in this sell this equipment by the certifi- Far East, Germany and Italy; and fight. The rumor is an invisible cation method used heretofore. assists in feeding Polish, Greek, enemy. And a tricky one. If we Formerly persons who wished to Eussian and other refugee groups, can ever get him out in the open, buy such items signed a statement war orphans and evacuee children. we can lick him. That is our job. to dealers that they had no com-Our advice is give a thorough ex- parable facilities in their homes. amination to every rumor you hear. The amended L-79 now requires Do your best to trace a rumor to that application be made to the its source and then deflate it. There Director General for Operations, will be no medals pinned on Home | Washington, D. C. for authoriza-Fronters for crushing this enemy, tion to purchase. Heating stoves but Home Fronters will have the containing less than 50 per cent comfort of knowing that they have by weight of metal and those costmade vital contributions to the ing less than \$5 may still be purchased without authorization. war program. -R P H-

While food, tires, automobiles, and other goods will be evenly dis- American Prisoners tributed by rationing, another Get Red Cross Parcels American fighting men and method of assuring broad distribution has been adopted in the case of American civilians taken prisoner wide range of consumers goods- and interned by Germany or Italy hiefly items for personal or house- receive regular American Red

hold use. An order of War Pro- Cross standard food parcels and duction Board limits the inven- necessary clothing as soon as the tories of these goods which can be International Red Cross Committories of these goods which can be international ned cross commut-piled up by large retailers, whole-tee at Geneva is notified of their J. E. Jr., that he was on his way salers, and stock-carrying branches capture and camp location. Prison-

Weather Observer: Temperature HIGH LOW 1942 1941 1942 1941 63 62 Dec. 28 77 59 Dec. 26 45 28 63 51 Dec. 27 27 25 49 44 22 Dec. 28 25 39 44 Dec. 25 28 39 50 63 69 Dec. 30 35 30 31 70 53 1943 1942 1943 1942 Jan. 33 16 71 38 43 13 72 30 35 14 60 36 28 43 28 14 Clardy will have charge of pur- Jan. 31 23 33 15 42 32 Rainfall for 1942 ____ 29.69 ins. Rainfall to date this year .07 in. Rainfall to this date last

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of

TEXAS FOOD TO

WAR PRISONERS College Station-Texas farm pro-Florida peninsula and a Corpus ducts are important items in Red Christi-Houston line. Mr. Clardy Cross food packages going to American and Allied war prisoners and victims of invasion in devastated countries, according to Ethan L. Upshaw, Acting State Supervisor for Agricultural Marketing Administration

John Ed Jones was a business visitor in Fort Worth the first of this week

Mrs. Howard Collins spent the week end in Seymour, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mary Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and son, Kenneth, of Ballinger, spent the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren.

Mrs. Tom Morton of Seymour is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wren. Tom left last Monday for the army.

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Mineral Miss Marguerite Jane McLeroy Wells visited in the home of Mr. who spent the Christmas holidays and Mrs. Sebern Jones and with with her parents has returned to Mrs. Howard Collins several days N. T. S. T. C., Denton, to resume last week her work.



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ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$388.44 ovrdrafts)	\$1,210,113.80
United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	136,255.98
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	52,676-43
Corporate stocks (including \$1,650.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve Bank	1,650-00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	
Bank premises owned \$7,500.00, furniture and fix-	
tures \$3,644.50	11,144.50

... \$1,963,228.51 TOTAL ASSETS ____

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Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
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Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	5,250.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	166,727.58
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	16,196.86
Total Deposits \$ 1,897,467.26	
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$25,000.00\$	25,000-00
Sarplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits	5,761-25
Total Capital Accounts	65,761.25
local Capital Accounts	00,701.20
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,963,228-51
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and other liabilities\$	
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for their customers. The order, also receive a supplementary pack- Passenger car operators must have which aims at bringing down stocks age every sixty days from his their first tire inspection by Januntil they are in the same propor- family or friends as soon as the uary 31. tion to sales as they were before Provost Marshal General's office the war, applies only to concerns has notified them of his where-

doing a net Business of \$200,000 abouts. Twenty thousand American or more a year, but smaller stores Red Cross parcels were sent to the are expected to observe the same Far East last June on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, relationship on their own hook. for distribution to American pris-

One Texas County Gets Rent Control

Only one county in the six-state Southwest region went under fed-Commercial motor vehicle op-

oners. RPH-**Commercial Vehicles Must**

eral rent control on January 1, OPA officials announced. This was Lampasas county, Texas, which was added to the Killeen-Temple de-fense-rental area. Rents for all director, that they must have the housing accommodations in Lam- tires on their vehicles inspected pasas county were cut back to by Jnauary 15. After that date, March 1, 1942, levels as of January operation of such a vehicle without an endorsement by an approved

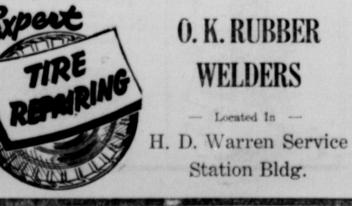
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