

The Munday Times

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

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Census To Be Paul Jones Is Made Of Farms Home After 26 Months Overseas To Use Information For Agriculutre Home for the first time in almost After The War three years is Lieut. Col. Paul A.

Jones, who has been in the thick

to captain, major, and lieutenant

Medal.

Decorations which he has won in

At the end of his leave, Jones

Be Operated In

Farm Shop To

It won't be long now before a of aerial operations against the census-taker will be knocking on Nazis since the invasion of North the doors of farm and ranch homes Africa.

of Texas, R. O. Dunkle, county Lt. Col. Jones came in last week agent says. These census takers will to spend a 30-day leave with his be seeking information the govern- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of ment needs as it plans for agricul- Goree, coming to the states by ture after the war. . . Maybe you've plane from Italy forgotten but the Census Bureau Pilot of a C-47 troop carrier, makes an argicultural census sur- Jones has seen service from bases vey every five years. It's required in England, Africa, Sicily and

by law. Italy. He has taken part in five in-Now the actual census-taking vasions, dropping paratroopers on won't begin until January 1st. But enemy territory. These invasions already the people who'll be calling are North Africa, Sicily, Italy, on you are being trained for their Southern France and Greece. big job. Texas will have two dis- Jones was a frist lieutenant when trict census offices...one for he left South Carolina for foreign northern Texas at Tyler and one service. During his 26 months on

for southern Texas at San An- foreign duty, he has been promoted tonio. Those who've looked over the colonel.

farm and ranch schedule which will be used say it covers just about his activities against the enemy inall agricultural operations. There clude the Distinguished Flying are places for you to report all live- Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster to this stock production ranging from rab- medal; the Air Medal, and the Oak bits to bees to burros. Crop pro- Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Air duction will be reported, too.

By the way ... if you have any doubts about how the information will return to foregin service, he you give will be used, we have this stated. word from the Census Bureau: The census figures about your farm or ranch are strictly confidential. Only census employees can see them. And the records for individual farms cannot be used for purposes of taxation or investigation.

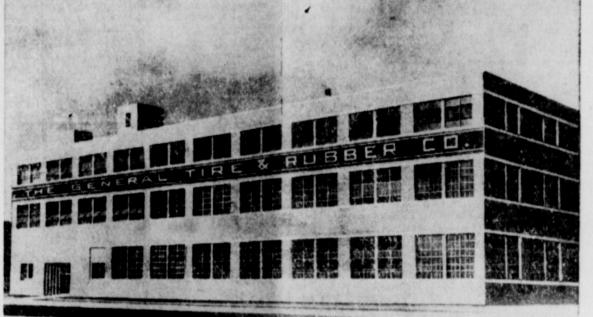
County agricultural and home demonstration agents will aid the census people in every way pos-

sible. He believes farm people, as busy as they are, will cheerfully rooms in the basement of the old cooperate to help provide a com- school building remodeled and plete picture of the nation's agri- made into a farm shop. The U. S. culture at war. And here's one final Government has equipped the vocatip... It's a good time now to begin tional agriculture department with assembling your farm records. You more than a thousand dollars worth

also find them helpful when the

MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944

General Tire's New Texas Plant





'exas' first tire-building plant, the new General Lare & Rubber Company factory, will be dedi-cated at Waco on Monday, November 13, as the opening feature of "Texas-In-The-War" week, which has been set for November 13-19 by Governor Coke Stevenson's official proclamation. The composite picture shows the actual 200-foot front-

age of the new factory, while below is an artist's

Jonnie Loree Jackson Chosen As Local School **Gold Star Girl Of Knox County**

The school board is having two Jonnie Loree Jackson of the recovered the frame for the frame Vera 4-H Club was chosen as the garden, planted the frame garden, Gold Star Girl for Knox county. kept it free of weeds and insects. W. R. Moore, county chairman of may need them soon in preparing of shop equipment and tools and the active 4-H Club member for Standards as near as possible, again answered the call in a big your income tax return. And you'll requests the farmers of the comthree years. During these three washed, ironed, cleaned the yard, way. munity to use them as well as the years she has been a garden and the poultry house, and the brooder

aerial view of the entire plant, which is 950 feet long. This plant is designed to meet the expanding capacity of the southwest and Texas market, which William O'Neil, the General Tire president, views as "the most promising in the nation."

County Passes War Fund Quota By \$2,000.00 Turkeys May

She is 15 years old and is a fresh- During the summer she kept house, the United War Chest drive for man in high school. She is the oldest did the cooking for nine people, Knox county, announced this week of seven children. Jonnie has been planning her meals by Texas Food that Knox county people have

Rev. Davidson Is New Pastor Here

Rev. R. L. Kirk **Goes To Slaton**

R. Luther Kirk and his family left signed to the Slaton charge by the this week, and the new pastor will Northwest Texas Conference. It is with sincere regret that vices next Sunday.

beloved family. They have taken four successful years at White

During his pastorate, Rev. Kirk new pastor is known to several war.

The influences for good which this pastor and his family leave in the community will continue throughout the years.

The new charge means an advancemnet for Rev. Kirk, and al-| Aspermont, Alby J. Cockrell; field of endeavor.

last Sunday midnight the turkey

pended in Texas and five adjoining

states. Under the order farmers

cessors, Cappleman explained.

Be Sold Through

ester, Charles T. Jackson; Rule, Raymond Van Zandt; Roaring

Although turkeys for their holi- Crosby; Spur, H. H. Hollowell; day dinners have been shipped to Spur circuit, to be supplied; Stamservice men and women in the more ford, St. Johns, J. O. Quattlebaum accurate record of all her achieve- and crated them for sale. During and contributions from Knox county remote theaters of war, the armed Jr.; Vera, Ray Copeland; Weinert, forces have not obtained enough Lennol Hester; Westover, A. L. to take care of all their needs, ac- Mitchell; Peacock Mission, to be cording to a statement from the supplied; missionary secretary, Uel War Food Administration received D. Crosby; director of evangelism, He expressed his appreciation to by the A. and M. College Extension H. H. Hollowell; director of Golden Cross, J. B. Stewart; chaplain, U. Meanwhile, L. J. Cappleman, reg- S. Navy, V. N. Henderson, conferional distribution director for WFA ence evangelist, W. M. Culwell.

Reading of appointments in the Northwest Texas Conference, con-After spending four successful vening in Sweetwater, last Sunday and happy years in Munday, Rev. revealed that Rev. Don R. Davidson is to serve as pastor of the Munday this week for Slaton, Texas, to take Methodist church for another year. up their church work among new Rev. Davidson and his wife and surroundings. Rev. Kirk was as- two children will come to Munday

Several Changes Are

Made In District

fill the pulpit at the regular ser-Munday people bid goodbye to this Davidson comes to Munday after

part in all phases of church, school Deer, Texas. He has been very and community life in Munday, and successful as a pastor, and he they have gained friends, not only comes to the local congregation among their own congregation, but highly recommended by bishops and among the entire citizenship of the district superintendents of the Northwest Texas Conference. The

has seen the Munday church grow members of the local congregation. in membership and attendance at Several other changes in pastorthe services. In addition, material ates of the Stamford district were improvements have been made to made at the conference. Rev. J. the church property, and a move Waid Griffin, pastor at Goree, was has been started for funds to build transferred to Clyde, Texas, and a new church structure after the Rev. J. Alby Cockrell of Weinert goes to Aspermont.

> Appointments for the Stamford district are as follows:

District superintendent, Sam H. Young.

though there are many who regret Avoca-Paint Creek, S. A. Sifford his leaving, their prayers and good (supply); Benjamin, J. R. Patterwishes go with him into his new son; Bomarton circuit, J. R. Bateman (supply); Goree, Grady N. Adcock; Haskell, Jordon Grooms; Jayton, M. E. Fisher; Knox City, Lloyd Hamilton; Leuders, +J. B. Stewart; Munday, Don R. Davidson; O'Brien, Conrad Ryan; Roch-

Trade Channels Springs-Afton, A. V. Hendricks (supply); Sagerton-Tuxedo, Ray Elliott (supply); Seymour, Uel D.

census taker comes to your house.

30 Registrants Are Re-Classified

The following registrants were reclassified by the Knox County Lo- chain hoist, floor jack, and hand cal Board at their regular meeting tool for both wood work, metal on Tuesday, November 7:

Class 1-A: Bill Billingsley, Hubert New, Emmett J. Burleson and Wallace E. Swearingen.

Class 1-C Ind .: Alfredo V. Valdez, Solomon A. Hayes, Robert H. vited to come there to do their own Burton, Roy D. Snody, and Everett work under the direction or in-C. Thompson.

Pennington, Juillirmo Licon, T. J. rod, forge coal, sand paper, emery Reese, Robert H. Rader, Ancel C. cloth, cotter keys, permatex, etc. Reed, Alberto Mata, Mike M. Cha- and the heat, light, and the mevez, Robert L. Travis and Hollie chanic's salary will be furnished Baty.

Boe Allred.

Alton L. Cook and Elmo E. Cure. that the service will be absolutely Class 2-C: Emmett C. Wallace.

and Carnie A. Struck.

as E. Hamilton.

Class 2-C (F): Jack W. Hickman. were reclassified in Class 4-A.

Benjamin Boy Is

Word has been received by Mr. wanted to show their appreciation and Mrs. W. Meinzer of Benjamin to the farmers by giving twnteythat their son, Lewis H. Meinzer, five dollars to help provide the has just been given the rating of farm shop. chief machinist's mate.

Punie, as he is known to his friends, enlisted in the naval Seabees in May, 1942, and since that time he has served with the 2nd marine division. He has seen action

in several major battles, including ceived Thursday from Hoyle A. Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Sullins of Vera, special agent for the Marshalls. He was wounded on the Department of Commerce, bu-Saipan on June 16 of this year and reau of the census, shows that spent some time in a hospital in Knox county had ginned 11,222 18; Regulars, 12. Hawaii.

Two brothers also serve in the 1. The report shows that 14,979 Regulars, 47. armed forces. They are Cpl. Doug- bales were ginned during the same las Meinzer, medical corps, Aus- period in 1943.

tralia, and Pvt. Walter Buck Meinzer, in a tank division, somewhere Thursday morning showed that a Regulars, 18; America First, 1. in France.

Mrs. Maurine Doran of Lubbock spent the week end here with her ers.

school. A slide door ten feet wide will be put in the north wall and ments. a concrete drive way into the shop

will be provided. Two rooms 26 by 30 feet each with concrete floors and part of the petition removed will be used for the Community she has been in club work. Shop. It will be equipped with On November 7 Shop. It will be equipped with forge, acetylene welder, electric The first year she made 30 lbs. soap.

of soap, several garments helped welder, electric post drill, electric her mother raise chickens for fam- made 9 garments, such as school ner in which this worthy drive was at Dallas, announced that after hand drill, electric grinder, shop ily use, raised 50 club chickens, dresses, Dutch bonnet and bag, put over. vices, machinists vices, pipe vices,

vegetables. The second year she made 60 work, and auto mechanics. pounds of soap, chicken feeders, 1

The shop will be in charge of a competent mechanic and will be ash tray and a baby dress. She helped butcher and care for the open part of each day or night and meat of the three hogs, helped can the farmers of the county are in-55 cans of meat and 337 jars of club chicken money and bought struction of the mechanic. Con-

Class 1-C Disc.: Nathaniel H. sumable supplies such as welding a \$25.00 war bond. The third she took on more responsibility and care of the home due to ill health of her mother. She helped butcher and care for the meat of three hogs, reset 100 tofree. Mr. Dowell who secured the Class 2-A: L. C. Guinn Jr., and tools and the money to operate mato plants, 100 cabbage plants stressed the fact that people must and 100 potato slips, hoed, plowed,

Class 2-B: Lawrence D. Wilkins, do most of their own work, and irrigated and fertilized the garden,

Official Count free to the public. He hopes people Class 2-A (F): Marvin H. Hart will come there to build their godevils, trailers, stalk cutters, self Class 2-B (F): James C. Ledbet- feeders, etc. as well as to overhaul ter, Rayford W. Farless and Thom- tractors, trucks, and cars.

Remodeling the shop will cost between two and three hundred dol-In addition, 188 registrants who lars. The Freshman class recently have passed their 38th birthday donated \$25.00 on the work saying that the farmers of the community

Cotton Ginnings

A survey of the Munday gins

ned here.

week.

had donated cotton and money liberally during the Carnival Queen's race and in addition to putting part Machinist's Mate of their money on the school library follows: and other school projects they

Texas Reg., 11.

Regulars, 30. Vera: Demo. 148; Rep. 7; Regu-

lars, 16. Goree: Demo. 185; Rep. 9; Regu-The cotton ginning report re-

lars, 19; Prohibition, 1. 9; Regulars, 13.

North Munday: Demo. 262; Rep. Mrs. E. F. Yeager. Glenn is serving morphine from the aid men, got formation received from the Na- are liberated."

Rhineland: Demo. 36; Rep. 39; tioned at Ft. Pierce, Fla. bales of cotton prior to November

Jas. Partridge: Demo. 92; Rep. 9; Regulars, 10. Knox City: Demo. 372; Rep. 31; and Mrs. Wylie Johnson, and with wounded men. other relatives and friends.

Hefner: Demo. 81; Rep. 2; Regutotal of 6,830 bales have been ginlars, 3

Brock: Demo. 17; Regulars 6.

Mrs. John Ed Jones visited with Prohibition, 1; America Frist, 1. and Mrs. C. P. Baker.

poultry demontrator. She keeps an house, gathered the eggs and sorted harvest she milked five cows, fed

Out side of the regular require- 28 head of hogs, and the chickens. ments of a demonstrator, Jonnie Jonnie planted and transplanted has accomplished the following flowers in the yard and watered achievements for the three years and cared for them. She raised 300 chickens and made 70 pounds of

Jonnie also likes to sew for she

helped can 429 jars of fruit and winter coat, 2 scarfs, 2 hot pot holders, 3 pair pillow cases, 2 quilt

(Continued on Page 8)

GIDDINGS OFFERS HIS DAIRY HERD FOR SALE

fruits and vegetables. She took her Giddings Dairy, announced Wed-C. H. Giddings, who operates the nesday that he is offering his dairy

herd and dairy equipment for sale. Mr. Giddings' doctor has advised him to take a complete rest for a year, and this move is being taken on account of his health. The dairy consists of 20 head of Jersey dairy cows and other equipment, which Star for his heroic action. are listed in another part of this week's issue.

RELATIVES VISIT WITH

Of Election Vote Wolters was home for the week end. Is Announced ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

An official count of the general election vote in Knox county was were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith own tnak.

Benjamin: Democrats, 193; Re- and Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry "The two wounded men, being i Truscott: Demo., 120; Rep. 11; Cliford Finley and Wilburn, Mr. and late help. One of the remaining Mrs. Frankie Jennings and children, tanks in the rear was ordered back

Gilliland: Demo. 67; Rep. 12; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brogden and to pick up medical aid men and prodaughters. Hulen has finished his cycle at abled tank.

Camp Wolters and is awaiting orders to be transferred.

Knox county's quota was \$5,000, and contributions from Knox county mark. Practically every community in the county exceeded its quota, Mr. Moore said.

all community chairmen and their Service. workers, as well as to every individual citizen for the splendid man-

Howard D. Myers **Given Award Of** Silver Star

cific Ocean Areas .- A Texan who sold elsewhere. crawled across a bullet swept area Until enough turkeys can be ob- used radiators. on Saipan Island to rescue his tained to take care of all their This new firm solicits the patwounded buddies in a disabled army needs the armed forces will have ronage of Knox county motorists.

tank has been awarded the Silver to continue to buy on the open market. Military authorities have The Texan, Corporal Howard D. agreed to the partial suspension of Myers of Munday, Texas (Rt. 1) the set-aside order under which no was a member of a provisional tank turkeys were permitted to move battalion operating in support of into civilian markets for Thanks-HULEN MONTGOMERY HERE Army infantry troops during the giving. The armed services will de-

tough battle when he performed the pend upon the processors filling Pvt. Hulen Montgomery of Camp act which won him the award. "One tank" the official text read Cappleman said. His brother, Idell, and family met "which had been operating within him at home, also his grandpar- the enemy lines had been struck by

by County Judge J. C. Patterson. Followill and children, Mrs. Troy it, two of whom were wounded, R. C. Partridge. It showed the vote, by boxes, as Followill and daughters, Mr. and threw a track, causing it to become Mrs. Aubrey Roden, Mrs. Swain disabled within the enemy lines. ublicans, 9; Texas Regulars, 14. Followill and Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. a serious condition, needed immed-

ceed back in the vicinity of the dis-

twenty yards away, it was impos- relatives and friends can now send

in the U. S. Coast Guard, and sta- out of his own tank, crawled under- tional Red Cross concerning the Anyone interested in sending neath another tank which was messages:

Mrs. A. P. Barker of Lockney and wounded men through the escape age to be limited only by space on mation. Your Red Cross chapter Mrs. G. V. Smith of Floydada spent hatch and through the suspension both sides of the form to be used, will see that these are sent air mail Total Vote: Democrats, 1785; from Saturday until Wednesday system of the tank across the ex- and subject to U.S. Army mail cen- to Washington at once, from which

set-aside order would be partly sus- Radiator Shop Is **Opened In Munday**

may sell their birds through regu-Homer Edrington, formerly of lar channels, and are no longer ob-Wichita Falls, has opened a radialigated to sell to authorized protor repair shop in Munday, being located just west of the bus station. But turkeys processed up to mid-Mr. Edrington states that he is night Sunday had to be offered to the United States army quarter- equipped to repair radiators for all U. S. Army Headquarters, Pa- master center before they can be kinds of cars, trucks and tractors,

and he will handle both new and

Weinert To Play **Rochester Friday On Local Field**

Supt. W. C. Cunningham antheir order for future delivery, nounced Tuesday that two out-oftown football teams will play a game on the local field next Fri-

Pvt. James H. Kraus, who is sta- day night. a mine, whereupon another tank tioned at Camp Meade, Md., re- The opposing teams are Weinert Others who called at the Mont- crew preceded to evacuate the turned to his post of duty last Sun- and Rochester. The teams are gomery home to see him Sunday wounded from this tank into their day after spending a 10-day fur- evenly matched, and this will prove lough here with his wife and with an interesting game to all football submitted to The Times this week and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter "This tank, having seven men in his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fans. Hostilities are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Messages Are Accepted For Prisoners Of War In The Philippine Islands

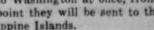
The prisoner of war chairman of address is known. Although Red "Because of the heavy sniper the Knox County Red Cross Chap- Cross cannot guarantee delivery of fire, not more than fifteen or ter has received information that each and every message, all efforts Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeager and sible for aid men to get out and messages to prisoners of war and will be made to reach addressee so South Munday: Demo. 212; Rep. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yeager and stole for aid men to get out and internees in the Philippine they may establish contact with ittle son, Billy, are here this week, assist the wounded men, whereupvisiting Glenn's parents, Mr. and on Corporal Myers, taking the Islands. The following is the in- their families as soon as the islands

messages should contact Mrs. C. A.

standing by, crossed exposed "Plans have been completed for Barton, P. O. W. chairman for Knox Pfc. Ellis A. Johnson is spending ground under heavy enemy fire and relatives and friends to send mess- county, or Mrs. W. E. Braly, home a furlough with his parents, Mr. entered the tank containing the ages to prisoners of war and civil- service chairman, or the home serian internees in the Philippine Is- vice worker in your community. "He then administered frist aid lands, to be delivered at the time They have the proper forms to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beav- relatives in Dallas the first of this Regulars, 199; here, visiting in the home of Mr. posed ground again and back to his sorship. These will be accepted un- point they will be sent to the Phil-

til November 30 for prisoner whose ippine Islands.

and assisted in evacuating the they are liberated. Length of mess- used and can give necessary infor-



tank."

port of Breskens as Nazis tried to flee.

G-GIRL-Ann Sheridan, movie star, studies finger

prints for a hobby. If G Man Hoover stalled his

force of man hunters with Ann Sheridans, crooks

certainly wouldn't run away from capture!

VERSATILE-Navy blimp, shown making a land

ing aboard a carrier somewhere at sea, demon

strates versatility of this type of aircraft.

Gems Of

LIVING FAITH

day .- Young.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Vhat a Man Does For Himself Dies With Himat He Does For His Community Lives On and On

FIRES THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

The steady rise in the national fire loss should not cause people to forget about the fires that do not occur. In other words, fires that were prevented. The Hon. Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, forcefully speaks of these fires that don't happen I. W. Roberts . and tells why. "The rate of destruction by fire," he says, "in the years since 1939, is 40 per cent mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. lower than the rate for the similar period following the outbreak of the first world war. The part the in first zone, per year * insurance companies played in helping to establish these fine records has benefitted not only their be policyholders, but also every man, woman and child

The insurance companies, more than any other single element, have been responsible for the great strides that have been taken in fire prevention. They organized extensive laboratories and research centers devoted exclusively to the development of ma- world: "We are not going to return to anything." terials and devices designed to make our homes, fac- Those familiar with the aviation industry will say tories and farms safer.

cannot be denied.

than sell protection against fire loss.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MEDICINE

of medicine," he said, "with the profit motive, are enger and express rates are steadily falling. rare exceptions and usually they do not complete So much for the record. The future of the airsicians who should have retired because of disabili- new travel patterns, ties are carrying on during the war emergency and The aviation industry is glowing proof that a new many have died prematurely because of the excessive frontier is still ahead of us. load of work. Does this sound like protecting a vested interest?

"If we have any interest to protect other than that of our patients, it is our heritage of American medicine, which is the best in the world today, and which we take pride in maintaining... Our responsibility as physicians is to wholeheartedly participate n the solution of the various problems of medical care. We can escape neither the responsibilities of ordinary citizenship nor those of medical citizenship which are far greater."

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A NEW FRONTIER

The late Wendell Willkie once said of the postwar amen to Willkie's remark. It will come out of this When war came, the scientific fire prevention war a giant. A few years ago it was an infant.

knowledge of the fire insurance industry was turned Aviation growth is most clearly reflected in airover, along with experienced personnel, to help pro- line development. In 1935, the airlines carried over tect military establishments and war plants, while 700,000 passengers. In 1941, shortly before the govregular prevention activities on the civilian front ernment requisitioned a large number of their planes have continued without slackening. The extent to for military purposes, they carried over 4,000,000 which the fire prevention efforts of the fire insur- passengers and flew over a billion and a half passance industry have shortened the war, will never be enger miles. In 1935, they carried 4,186,000 pounds known or appreciated. That it has been substantial, of mail; in 1942, 18,700,000 pounds over more than 45,000 miles of air mail routes. In 1935, they carried Yes, the fire insurance industry does far more less than 4,000,000 pounds of express; in 1943, 57,-

500,000 pounds. Contrary to the notion that the airlines are sup-

ported by mail subsidies, the post office last year The illogical charge is occasionally made that took in something like \$30,000,000 more on the sale physicians have a "vested" interest in maintaining of air mail stamps than it paid the airlines for the the medical system as is. Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon mail carried-a \$50,000,000 revenue to government recently had a word to say about the guiding phil- from this source is estimated for 1944. The cost of osophy of medical men: "Those who begin the study carrying the mail has been halved since 1935. Pass-

the course. It should be apparent to all that equal lines promises to be even more progressive and extime and effort devoted to almost any other occupa- eiting. A recent survey showed that insofar as the tion would be more profitable. The qualities that airlines are concerned, there is clear evidence that make a good physician are only partly acquired by postwar growth will continue to be rapid. Findings training. No amount of training will compensate for indicate that three times as many people will use lack of native ability and love of the science and art the airways as have done so in the past. There will of medicine. Very few physicians retire except on be a demand for foreign travel as well as domestic account of disability, and nearly all die 'on the job' transportation. Europe and South America will be because of interest in their work. Many older phy- so close to us by air that they will open up entirely

A DREAM COME TRUE



FOUR-WAR VETERAN-Col. Thomas F. Brown. veteran of the Philippine Insurrection. Mexican and World Wars I and II, is awarded Legion of Merit for recent services as Army's Assistant Director of Safety and Chiel of Security Section. Colonel Brown, vice president of National Distillers Products Corporation. headed distilling industry committee for rapid conversion of facilities to production of war alcohol.



from England to this country, enjoys American toys with Grandmother: seven-year-old uncle. left. and two-year-old cousin. Child's American soldier lather was killed while fighting in France: his



You are commanded to appear

and answer the plaintiff's petition

Progress of pharmacy from early at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the days to the present was observed first Monday after the expiration recently by the College of Phar-We, the subscribers, have this da of 42 days from the date of issuance macy at the University of Texas. entered into a limited partnership of this Citation, the same being Displays of early and modern

and J. M. Shipman, E. P. Miller, and J. S. Foster, and their unknown heirs, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Being a suit to foreclose delinquent taxes for the years of 1931 to and including 1943, upon the following described property, to-

No. 4360.

wit: Lots 3, 4, 7, 8, in Block 1, Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, in Block 2, Lots 1, 2, , and 4, in Block 3, all of Blocks and 6, all in the Bullington Addi. tion to the town of Munday, in Knox County, Texas, which Taxes will aggregate of taxes, penalty and interest the sum of \$600,00.

The names of the parties in said suit are: City of Munday, and Mun-

day Independent School District, municipal corporations, as Plain. tiff, and The State of Texas and Knox County, a taxing sub-division.

Issued this the 25th day of October, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day of October. A. D., 1944.

19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk, District Court, Knox County, Texas

BOLL PULLERS GLOVES SHORT

College Station - A shortage of canvas gloves for boll pullers now is hampering speedy harvest of cotton in the West Texas area.

C. Hohn, state farm labor super visor for the A. and M. College Ex tension Service, said where a critical need exists, wholesalers can request additional supplies on Form WPB 574 to be routed through the War Food Administration's office of labor. Washington officials of that office have pledged to help obtain approval for releasing an dditional supply.

Although 40,000 pairs recently have been released in cotton areas, this number is entirely inadequate, Hohn pointed out. He explained that cotton pullers ordinarily wear out a pair of gloves in a couple of days, and a week is the minimum use that can be expected. There now are 30,000 migratory workers in the West Texas area, in addition to the thousands of farm and town families who are helping gather the crop in that section.

County Agricultural Agent Frank Wendt of Vernon has reported an acute shortage in that area, although merchants had ordered supplies long ago.

"WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES!"

A few years ago people joked about the Federal debt. Those who viewed the growing cost of govern- to Chicago. News accounts of the time note that the ment and chronic deficits with trepidation, were hosted down with glib arguments about "owing the special partners are Leland Hannah and A. L. Smith, of Munday, County of Texas and Knox County, a pohooted down with glib arguments about "owing the crossing the Alleghany mountains, reached the world of God, so that things which debt to ourselves." Where are these easy going ex- breath-taking height of 8,000 feet! Unfortunately, are seen were not made of things

research of the Treasury Department, says the problem of postwar taxation will be far more difficult to solve than the wartime tax problem. Predicting that the postwar tax problem will be "the most difficult tax problem in American history," he declared system will inevitably have restrictive effects on ment. consumption and investment. The most we can hope ing to full employment."

have stressed the importance of the postwar debt true problem. Only two days before Dr. Blough's statement, the House of Representatives' special committee on Postwar Economic Policy and planning, predicting a postwar budget approaching \$20 billion, with their first child, who didn't get to the hospital Sir Wilfred Grenfell. pointed out that this would amount to a charge, di- quickly enough and the baby was born on the hosrect and indirect, of more than \$550 on the average pital lawn? An itemized bill was finally received family of four. State taxes would be another \$350, and the careful husband objected strenuously to the making a total annual tax (if all expenses were to item: "Delivery Room, \$25.00." He returned the bill be met currently and deficit financing avoided) of for revision. In due time it was returned with the \$900 on each average family. litem revised to read: "Green Fees, \$25.00."

D.C.EILAND, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases

and Surgery of

Twenty-five years ago, comparatively few people had even seen an airplane, let alone ever ridden in one. Flying was viewed as a dangerous thrill at county fairs. There was certainly no popular demand It sees God in the dark, as in the is to be conducted is B. A. Yar- Said plaintiff's petition was filed urging forward the development of aviation as a practical means of transport.

Yet it was just twenty-five years ago that the If the blind put their hand in Railway Express Agency began to utilize the poten- God's, they find their way thru tialities of air transport. In December, 1919, an old the dark more surely than those Express" cargo for a non-stop flight from New York pose .- Helen Keller.

head winds so delayed its progress that it was forced which do appear.-Hebrews 11:3. Dr. Roy Blough, director of the division of tax down after covering 450 miles in eight and a half

Undaunted by this discouraging start, Air Ex- a simple admission and feeble acpress has continued to expand with the development ceptance of the truths they preof more reliable and efficient means of air transport, sent; they require a living faith, often in the fact of derision, until now it celebrates that so incorporates their lessons that the tax load promises to be so high that "any the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first air shipinto our lives that these truths become the motive-power of every

act .- Mary Baker Eddy. for is that taxes will be designed to produce the cargo service has been like the development of many The ablest men in all the walks The development of air transportation and air other innovations. A few individuals with imagina- of modern life are men of faith.

tion lead the way. After years of effort, a great Most of them have much more Previous statements by other Treasury officials new industry blossoms a dream of pioneers comes faith than they themselves realize.

> It is men of faith who have saved Did you hear the one about the couple, blessed the world, not men of knowledge.-

The Scriptures require more than

Thought agreeably to the provision of the Monday, the 11th day of December, equipment and methods were placed Revised Statutes, Title 105, re a.ing A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock in show windows in the Main Build-Faith is the vision of the heart.

is to be conducted is B. A. Yar-brough Wholesale Tobacco; that on the 25th day of October, 1944. Relief At Last the general nature of the business. The file number of said suit being

general partner of the said firm 18 both municipal corporations, as

H. C. Hughes, of Munday, County Plaintiffs, and J. W. Massingale and A. L. Smith, of Munday, County of Texas and Knox County, a poof Knox, and State of Texas; that litical division and Taxing unit as the capital contributed by the said Defendants. Leland Hannah and A. L. Smith, The nature of said suit being special partners, is Twenty-five substantially as follows, to-wit:

hundred dollars each in cash; that Being a suit for taxes for the the period at which said partner- years of 1928 to and including the ship is to commence is the 29th day year of 1943, in the amount of of September, A. D. 1944, and that \$64.30, and seeking to foreclose a it will terminate on the 29th day lien for such taxes upon the South of September, A. D. 1955. one-half of Block Number 89, of

H. C. HUGHES, the R. P. Munday Addition to the General Partner. town of Munday, Texas. LELAND HANNAH, A. L. SMITH,

Issued this the 25th day of October, 1944. Given under my hand and Special Partners. seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day of

District Court, Knox County Texas To: J. W. Massingale, and the unknown heirs of J. W. Massingale,

to limited partnership, and do here- A. M., before the Honorable Dis- ing of the University. by certify that the name of the trict Court of Knox County, at the firm under which said partnership Court House in Benjamin, Texas.

October, A. D., 1944.

19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk,

Citation By Publication

Monday the 11th day of December,

A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock

A. M., before the Honorable Dis-

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Court House in Benjamin, Texas,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

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The file number of said suit being

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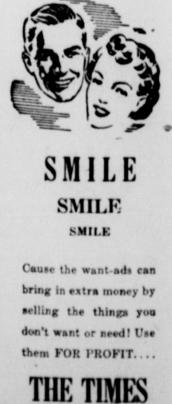
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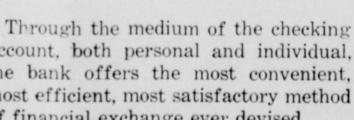
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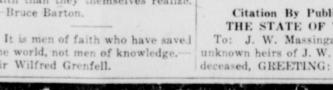
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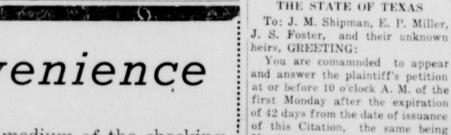
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to be transacted is the buying and No. 4361. selling of merchandise, and the The names of the parties in said same will be transacted in the city suit are: City of Munday, and Mun-Handley-Page bomber was loaded with the first "Air who see but have not faith or pur- of Munday; that the name of the day Independent School District,

Legal Notices

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Love, your son,

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playing in the background.

Legal Notice

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Goree News Items

Mrs. E. F. Heard of Goree and Griffin, who are being transferred Mrs. Bedford Smith of Benjamin to Clyde, Texas. They left this week were visitors at Sheppard Field to take up their work with the last week, representing the Red Clyde church. Cross chapter of Knox county.

Mrs. Jerry Peek has returned little daughters were week end vis-

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les vice. Jameson, last week. They will visit other relatives and friends at Matador and other points before returning home.

Mrs. E. N. Shackelford and daughter spent the week end in Vernon with Mr. Shackelford, who is relieving the depot agent in that city.

Mrs. Shrilda Span and Miss Lucy Jo Polson of Dallas were recent vis- they visited relatives and their for- trict Court of Knox County, at the itors with their parents, Mr. and mer home. Mrs. Sid Polson, and other relatives.

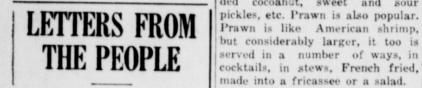
Mrs. W. F. McCauley has been M. Peek, who has been in the seron the sick list.

Sidney Johnston of Lubbock was he will be coming home soon. here last week, visiting his brother Mrs. W. O. Barnett has returned and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Dallas, where she purchased day Independent School District, Johnston. Both are on the sick list. goods for the fall trade.

Worth last week, where he has ac- sick list, but is reported improved. cepted a position in defense work. Mrs. Mabel Hall has had recent

itor with relatives at Lubbock and Hall, stating that he is well. Littlefield.

A social was given by members Williams have returned to their of the Methodist church last Tues- home in Wichita Falls, after spendday evening, honoring the pastor ing two weeks here, visiting and and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Waid looking after business interests.



BOYD MOORE WRITES OF CHINESE FOOD TO BE HAD IN INDIA

The following is a letter which Mrs. John Moore of Munday re- one place where we can order real 19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk, ceived from her son, Pvt. Boyd Chinese Chop Suey, as well as District Court, Knox County, Texas Moore, who is serving overseas: Dear Mom:

One tangible result of the advent of the Americans to India, has been a revival on the local market of made and carefully baked with a glass bottles. Bottles, which are difficult to manufacture, were one of the first war-time luxuries to go out when Britain and the Empire permint, or some other candy. As went to war in 1939. American beer bottles, with the inscription "not to be refilled" plainly imprinted on the glass, are now used as beverage bottles. They are sterilized, filled, new caps placed on the the finest tea in the world is grown. Darjeeling tea, which comes from a mountainous and heartiful parts. Mrs. Lloyd Routon and daugh-ters, Joyce and Janice were visitors in Mineral Wells over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caughran at-tended the annual Northwest Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Hill and To: Wm. G. Morrison, J. P. Colefrom Dallas, where she shopped for iters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. man, J. E. Whitsett, May Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White of Casa Frank Hill. Floyd has recently re-turned from the South Pacific, May Dockery, and Mina Laudman, Frank Hill. Floyd has recently re- Amy C. Enrick, Lois Lewis, Ida Grande, Ariz., visited their daugh-where he spent 20 months in ser-and the unknown heirs of the above named persons, GREETING:

Mrs. H. O. Johnson of Winters is You are commanded to appear attending the bedside of her son's and answer the plaintiff's petition wife, Mrs. Opal Johnson, who is at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the suffering from an attack of pneu- first Monday after the expiration monia. Mrs. Johnson is improved at of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being this writing. Mrs. Lucy Coursey and son, Wade Monday the 11th day of December,

Coursey, B. M. 1/c, have returned A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock from a trip to East Texas, where A. M., before the Honorable Dis-Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed

Mrs. Jerry Peek has had recent on the 25th day of October, 1944. word from her husband, Sgt. Earl The file number of said suit being No. 4359. vice for 28 months. He states that

The names of the parties in said suit are: City of Munday, and Munboth municipal corporations, as Plaintiffs, and Wm. G. Morrison, J. P. Coleman, J. E. Whitsett, May

Andrew Dulaney left for Fort | Mrs. J. E. Patton has been on the W. W. Coffman was a recent vis- word from her son, Capt. Quince Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Tom

County, a taxing subdivision, as Defendants.

The chicken served here seems to

American Chop Suey.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Being a suit to foreclose tax lien ded cocoanut, sweet and sour upon the following described prop-

pickles, etc. Prawn is also popular. erty, to-wit: all of Lots 5 and 6, in Block 140, Reeves and Musser Adbut considerably larger, it too is dition to the town of Munday, Texas, some times called Bolander cocktails, in stews, French fried, Block, for the years of 1927 to and through 1943, in amount of \$301.57. Issued this the 25th day of Octobe of smaller structure than ours, ber, 1944. Given under my hand but it is fried deliciously, and serv- and seal of said Court, at office in ed with much seasoning. Turning Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day

Rice, Amy C. Enrick, Lois Lewis,

Ida May Dockery, and Mina Laud-

man, and their unknown heirs, and

the State of Texas and Knox

back to the Chinese dishes, this is of October A. D., 1944. A specialty in this country are



Miss Bonnie June Roberts of



Mrs. Ruby Kethley of Abilene last Sunday for San Antonio, where visited with her sister, Mrs. P. V. she is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Williams, and other relatives here A. McCarty. last week end.



Miss Patsy Kirk, a student in Mrs. D. E. Holder visited with Calif., where Sgt. Clayburn is sta-McMurry College, Abilene, visited a sister in Waco the first of last tioned, to spend a furlough with relatives and friends in this section. Kirk, last Sunday night and Mon-Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abi-

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Mineral Wells lene visited relatives and friends is here this week for a visit with here over the week end. her husband and to take care of her grandchildren, Bubby and Carolyn

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Claburn came Jones, during their mother's ab-

new caps placed on the top, and a mountainous and beautiful north- Methodist conference in Sweetserve the purpose for soda and soft ern district is a great delicacy, even water from Friday until Sunday drinks very nicely. When you order in India. a soda pop drink here you are liable Serving a meal in a restaurant to have it served in an American here requires considerably more

beer bottle-and a "stubie" at that. effort on the part of the manage-Mom, when we come home from ment than at home. The meals are India we shouldn't have any trouble always served in courses, and if a getting what we want in a Chinese cocktail is desired it is brought restaurant. There are many Chinese first. Ice being at a premium here, places here, and they serve the you must ask for it especially if finest type of delicious Chinese you want it in your drink. The soun dishes. One of these is Egg Foo comes next, and unlike the cup-like Young, which is just about like a bowl we are used to at home, it western omelete. The Chinese also comes in a flat soup bowl. The have delicious apple pie, with a soup is always vrey good, and if sort of cake crust, much thicker, you pass it up, you are leaving out probably because it contains more one of the best parts of the meal. shortening than yours do Mom. The When the main course is served it pie is served hot and is very tasty, is likely it will include roast beef, Most of the apples are dried, and for instance, with small baked ponot quite as good as ours, but never- tatoes. The potatoes here are small

theless the main thing is that we but taste about like our own. get what we always considered a The waiters (or bearers, as they typically American specialty-ap- are called here) are always very ple pie and ice cream, here in this correct with the placement of the land so many thousands of miles silver, and service from the left, from home. etc. If the serving tray appears to

Two of the main staple foods in be running low by the time it gets India are rice and fish. The rice, to you, there is no need to worry, which is served many ways, can be as this is expected and the waiter more appetizing than I ever ex- always has to go back for a refill pected, because as you know I never anyway it seems.

was very fond of rice at home. One All in all Mom, the thing which of the commonest ways of prepar- strikes you about eating a meal in ing rice is with a curry sauce. Curry India, is the easy way people take is a very hot seasoning, used not the pleasant task of eating. Unlike only on rice, but on pork, beef, some Americans who rush through chicken and other meats. It is their meals in a hurry, people here usually served in a little tray along take their time and seem to enjoy with other seasoning, such as shred- their food more.

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about a lot of new foods, and acquiring new tastes. It is significant however, that we haven't forgotten our own strictly American dishes. Mom, one of the most popular eating places in town, is the hamburger counter at our own P. X. Hamburgers and coke still taste good

of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed last week. They and Mrs. Waheed left on Friday for Houston to visit a son and brother, Dr. Ray Ameen.

Miss Flora Alice Havmes, who is attending McMurry College in Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes last Sunday nigh*

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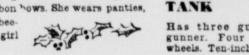
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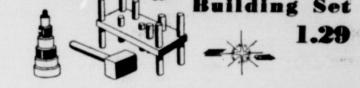
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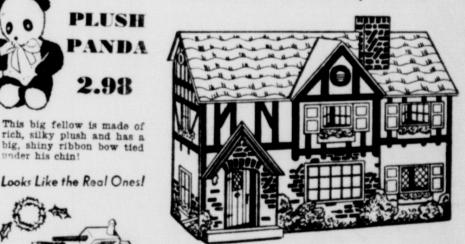
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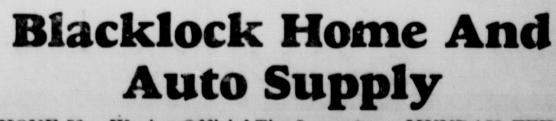
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Vhat a Man Does For Himself Dies With Himat He Does For His Community Lives On and On

Aaron Edgar

FIRES THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

occur. In other words, fires that were prevented. The Hon. Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, forcefully speaks of these fires that don't happen J. W. Roberts Editor, Owner and Pulisher News Editor and tells why. "The rate of destruction by fire," he says, "in the years since 1939, is 40 per cent mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. lower than the rate for the similar period following the outbreak of the first world war. The part the in first zone, per year insurance companies played in helping to establish these fine records has benefitted not only their be policyholders, but also every man, woman and child

The insurance companies, more than any other single element, have been responsible for the great strides that have been taken in fire prevention. They organized extensive laboratories and research centers devoted exclusively to the development of ma- world: "We are not going to return to anything, terials and devices designed to make our homes, fac- Those familiar with the aviation industry will say tories and farms safer.

When war came, the scientific fire prevention war a glant. A few years ago it was an infant. knowledge of the fire insurance industry was turned Aviation growth is most clearly reflected in air over, along with experienced personnel, to help pro- line development. In 1935, the airlines carried over tect military establishments and war plants, while 700,000 passengers. In 1941, shortly before the govregular prevention activities on the civilian front ernment requisitioned a large number of their planes have continued without slackening. The extent to for military pur, oses, they carried over 4,000,000 which the fire prevention efforts of the fire insur- passengers and flew over a billion and a half passance industry have shortened the war, will never be enger miles. In 1935, they carried 4,186,000 pounds known or appreciated. That it has been substantial, of mail; in 1942, 18,700,000 pounds over more that cannot be denied.

Yes, the fire insurance industry does far more less than 4,000,000 pounds of express; in 1943, 57 than sell pretection against fire loss.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MEDICINE

physicians have a "vested" interest in maintaining of air mail stamps than it paid the airlines for the the medical system as is. Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon mail carried-a \$50,000,000 revenue to government recently had a word to say about the guiding phil- from this source is estimated for 1944. The cost of osophy of medical men: "Those who begin the study carrying the mail has been halved since 1935. Pass of medicine," he said, "with the profit motive, are enger and express rates are steadily falling. rare exceptions and usually they do not complete So much for the record. The future of the airthe course. It should be apparent to all that equal lines promises to be even more progressive and extime and effort devoted to almost any other occupa- eiting. A recent survey showed that insofar as the tion would be more profitable. The qualities that airlines are concerned, there is clear evidence that make a good physician are only partly acquired by postwar growth will continue to be rapid. Findings training. No amount of training will compensate for indicate that three times as many people will use lack of native ability and love of the science and art the airways as have done so in the past. There will of medicine. Very few physicians retire except on be a demand for foreign travel as well as domestic account of disability, and nearly all die 'on the job' transportation. Europe and South America will be because of interest in their work. Many older phy- so close to us by air that they will open up entirely sicians who should have retired because of disabili- new travel patterns. ties are carrying on during the war emergency and The aviation industry is glowing proof that a new many have died prematurely because of the excessive frontier is still ahead of us. load of work. Does this sound like protecting a vested interest?

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A NEW FRONTIER

The late Wendell Willkie once said of the postwar amen to Willkie's remark. It will come out of this

45,000 miles of air mail routes. In 1935, they carried

500,000 pounds.

Contrary to the notion that the airlines are supported by mail subsidies, the post office last year The illogical charge is occasionally made that took in something like \$30,000,000 more on the sale

A DREAM COME TRUE



FOUR WAR VETERAN-Col. Thomas F. Brown. veteran of the Philippine Insurrection. Mexican and World Wars I and II, is awarded Legion of Merit for recent services as Army's Assistant Director of Safety and Chief of Security Section. Colonel Brown, vice president of National Distillers Products Corporation, headed distilling industry committee for rapid conversion of facilities to production of war alcohol.



HOMEI-Six-month-old Kenneth from England to this country, enjoys American toys with Grandmother: seven year-old uncle, left. and two-year-old cousin. Child's American soldier lather was killed while fighting in France: his



You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition

No. 4360. The names of the parties in said suit are: City of Munday, and Mun. day Independent School District, municipal corporations, as Plain. tiff, and The State of Texas and Knox County, a taxing sub-division. and J. M. Shipman, E. P. Miller and J. S. Foster, and their unknown heirs, as Defendants,

The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to wit: Being a suit to foreclose delin. quent taxes for the years of 1931 to and including 1943, upon the following described property, towit: Lots 3, 4, 7, 8, in Block 1, Lots 6, 7, and 8, in Block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, in Block 3, all of Blocks and 6, all in the Bullington Addi. tion to the town of Munday, in Knox County, Texas, which Taxes will aggregate of taxes, penalty and interest the sum of \$600.00.

Issued this the 25th day of October, 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day of October. A. D., 1944.

19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk. District Court, Knox County, Texas

BOLL PULLERS GLOVES SHORT

College Station --- A shortage of canvas gloves for boll pullers now is hampering speedy harvest of cotton in the West Texas area.

C. Hohn, state farm labor supervisor for the A. and M. College Extension Service, said where a critical need exists, wholesalers can request additional supplies on Form WPB 574 to be routed through the War Food Administration's offic of labor. Washington officials of that office have pledged to help obtain approval for releasing an dditional supply.

Although 40,000 pairs recently have been released in cotton areas, this number is entirely inadequate, Hohn pointed out. He explained that cotton pullers ordinarily wear out a pair of gloves in a couple of days, and a week is the minimum use that can be expected. There now are 30,000 migratory workers in the West Texas area, in addition to the thousands of farm and town families who are helping gather the crop in that section.

County Agricultural Agent Frank Wendt of Vernon has reported an acute shortage in that area, although merchants had ordered supplies long ago.

Progress of pharmacy from early at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the days to the present was observed first Monday after the expiration recently by the College of Phar-We, the subscribers, have this day of 42 days from the date of issuance macy at the University of Texas. entered into a limited partnership of this Citation, the same being Displays of early and modern

VERSATILE-Navy blimp, shown making a land ing aboard a carrier somewhere at sea, demor - strates versatility of this type of aircraft. Legal Notices Gems Of

G GIRL-Ann Sheridan, movie star, studies linger-

prints for a hobby. If G-Man Hoover stalled his

force of man hunters with Ann Sheridans, crooks

certainly wouldn't run away from capture!

that of our patients, it is our heritage of American medicine, which is the best in the world today, and had even seen an airplane, let alone ever ridden in which we take pride in maintaining ... Our responsibility as physicians is to wholeheartedly participate n the solution of the various problems of medical care. We can escape neither the responsibilities of ordinary citizenship nor thos? of medical citizenship which are far greater."

"WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES!"

A few years ago people joked about the Federal debt. Those who viewed the growing cost of government and chronic deficits with trepidation, were

Dr. Roy Blough, director of the division of tax down after covering 450 miles in eight and a half research of the Treasury Department, says the prob- hours lem of postwar taxation will be far more difficult to solve than the wartime tax problem. Predicting that the postwar tax problem will be "the most difficult tax problem in American history," he declared system will inevitably have restrictive effects on ment consumption and investment. The most we can hope ing to full employment."

have stressed the importance of the postwar debt true. problem. Only two days before Dr. Blough's statement, the House of Representatives' special committee on Postwar Economic Policy and planning, predicting a postwar budget approaching \$20 billion, with their first child, who didn't get to the hospital Sir Wilfred Grenfell. pointed out that this would amount to a charge, di- quickly enough and the baby was born on the hosrect and indirect, of more than \$550 on the average pital lawn? An itemized bill was finally received family of four. State taxes would be another \$350, and the careful husband objected strenuously to the making a total annual tax (if all expenses were to item: "Delivery Room, \$25.00." He returned the bi be met currently and deficit financing avoided) of for revision. In due time it was returned with the \$900 on each average family.

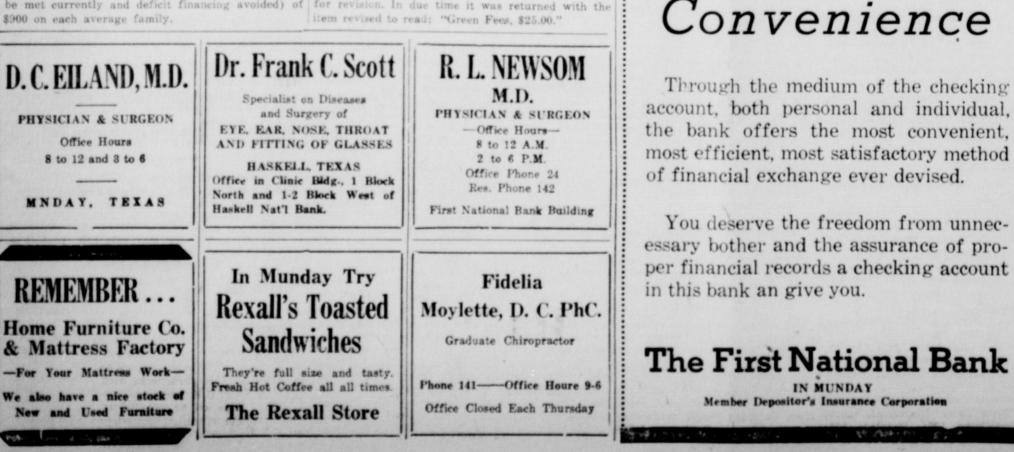
Twenty-five years ago, comparatively few people one. Flying was viewed as a dangerous thrill at urging forward the development of aviation as a practical means of transport.

Railway Express Agency began to utilize the poten- God's, they find their way thru selling of merchandise, and the The names of the parties in said tialities of air transport. In December, 1919, an old the dark more surely than those same will be transacted in the city suit are: City of Munday, and Mun-Handley-Page bomber was loaded with the first "Air who see but have not faith or pur- of Munday; that the name of the day Independent School District, Express" cargo for a non-stop flight from New York pose.-Helen Keller. to Chicago. News accounts of the time note that the ship cruised at about ninety miles an hour, and while that the worlds were framed by the special partners are Leland Hannah Massingale, deceased, and the State hooted down with glib arguments about "owing the crossing the Alleghany mountains, reached the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which and A. L. Smith, of Munday, County of Texas and Knox County, a podebt to ourselves." Where are these easy going ex- breath-taking height of 8,000 feet! Unfortunately, are seen were not made of things

Undaunted by this discouraging start, Air Ex- a simple admission and feeble acpress has continued to expand with the development ceptance of the truths they preof more reliable and efficient means of air transport, sent; they require a living faith, often in the fact of derision, until now it celebrates that so incorporates their lessons that the tax load promises to be so high that "any the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first air ship-

The development of air transportation and air for is that taxes will be designed to produce the cargo service has been like the development of many The ablest men in all the walks other innovations. A few individuals with imagina- of modern life are men of faith. tion lead the way. After years of effort, a great Most of them have much more Previous statements by other Treasury officials new industry blossoms-a dream of pioneers comes faith than they themselves realize.

> Did you hear the one about the couple, blessed the world, not men of knowledge.item revised to read: "Green Fees, \$25.00."



Thought

LIVING FAITH

day .--- Young.

Yet it was just twenty-five years ago that the If the blind put their hand in to be transacted is the buying and No. 4361.

head winds so delayed its progress that it was forced which do appear. - Hebrews 11:3.

The Scriptures require more than

come the motive-power of every act .- Mary Baker Eddy.

15-6tc. -Bruce Barton.

It is men of faith who have saved

IN MUNDAY

sion of the Monday, the 11th day of December, equipment and methods were placed Revised Statutes, Title 105, re aling A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock in show windows in the Main Buildto limited partnership, and do here- A. M., before the Honorable Dis- ing of the University. by certify that the name of the trict Court of Knox County, at the

Faith is the vision of the heart. firm under which said partnership Court House in Benjamin, Texas. county fairs. There was certainly no popular demand It sees God in the dark, as in the is to be conducted is B. A. Yar- Said plaintiff's petition was filed brough Wholesale Tobacco; that on the 25th day of October, 1944. the general nature of the business. The file number of said suit being

> general partner of the said firm 15 both municipal corporations, as H. C. Hughes, of Munday, County Plaintiffs, and J. W. Massingale

Through faith we understand of Knox, State of Texas, and the and the unknown heirs of J. W. the capital contributed by the said Defendants.

special partners, is Twenty-five substantially as follows, to-wit: hundred dollars each in cash; that Being a suit for taxes for the the period at which said partner- years of 1928 to and including the ship is to commence is the 29th day year of 1943, in the amount of of September, A. D. 1944, and that \$64.30, and seeking to foreclose a

of September, A. D. 1955. H. C. HUGHES, General Partner. LELAND HANNAH, A. L. SMITH, Special Partners.

Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

unknown heirs of J. W. Massingale, deceased, GREETING:

of Knox, and State of Texas; that litical division and Taxing unit as Leland Hannah and A. L. Smith, The nature of said suit being it will terminate on the 29th day lien for such taxes upon the South

one-half of Block Number 89, of the R. P. Munday Addition to the town of Munday, Texas. Issued this the 25th day of October, 1944. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day of

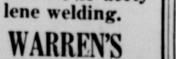
October, A. D., 1944. 19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk, To: J. W. Massingale, and the District Court, Knox County Texas

> Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS To: J. M. Shipman, E. P. Miller,

J. S. Foster, and their unknown heirs, GREETING: You are comamnded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 11th day of December, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of October, 1944. The file number of said suit being



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Knox City last Sunday.

A. McCarty.

Goree News Items

Mrs. E. F. Heard of Goree and Griffin, who are being transferred Mrs. Bedford Smith of Benjamin to Clyde, Texas. They left this week were visitors at Sheppard Field to take up their work with the last week, representing the Red Clyde church. Cross chapter of Knox county.

ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Les vice. Jameson, last week. They will visit other relatives and friends at Matturning home.

Mrs. E. N. Shackelford and daughter spent the week end in Vernon with Mr. Shackelford, who is relieving the depot agent in that city.

Jo Polson of Dallas were recent vis. they visited relatives and their for- trict Court of Knox County, at the itors with their parents, Mr. and mer home. Mrs. Sid Polson, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. F. McCauley has been M. Peek, who has been in the seron the sick list.

Sidney Johnston of Lubbock was he will be coming home soon. here last week, visiting his brother Mrs. W. O. Barnett has returned and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Dallas, where she purchased day Independent School District, Johnston. Both are on the sick list. goods for the fall trade.

Andrew Dulaney left for Fort | Mrs. J. E. Patton has been on the Worth last week, where he has ac- sick list, but is reported improved. cepted a position in defense work. Mrs. Mabel Hall has had recent

W. W. Coffman was a recent vis- word from her son, Capt. Quince itor with relatives at Lubbock and Hall, stating that he is well. Littlefield.

A social was given by members Williams have returned to their of the Methodist church last Tues- home in Wichita Falls, after spendday evening, honoring the pastor ing two weeks here, visiting and and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. Waid looking after business interests.

American Chop Suey.

the sweets, and cakes which are



BOYD MOORE WRITES OF CHINESE FOOD TO BE HAD IN INDIA

The following is a letter which Mrs. John Moore of Munday re- one place where we can order real 19-4tc. LEE COFFMAN, Clerk, ceived from her son, Pvt. Boyd Moore, who is serving overseas: Dear Mom:

One tangible result of the advent of the Americans to India, has been served usually with tea, in the afa revival on the local market of ternoon. These cakes are very finely glass bottles. Bottles, which are difficult to manufacture, were one little dab of frosting on top, and relatives and friends here. of the first war-time luxuries to sprinkled with fine pieces of pepgo out when Britain and the Empire permint, or some other candy. As the glass, are now used as beverage bottles. They are sterilized, filled,

you know Mom, the Indian people bottles, with the inscription "not to be refilled" plainly imprinted on the glass, are now used as beverage

THE STATE OF TEXAS Mrs. Jerry Peek has returned little daughters were week end vis-To: Wm. G. Morrison, J. P. Colefrom Dallas, where she shopped for itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. man, J. E. Whitsett, May Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White of Casa Frank Hill. Floyd has recently re-turned from the South Pacific, May Dockery, and Mina Laudman, Frank Hill. Floyd has recently re- Amy C. Enrick, Lois Lewis, Ida Grande, Ariz., visited their daugh-where he spent 20 months in ser- and the unknown heirs of the above named persons, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear Mrs. H. O. Johnson of Winters is ador and other points before re- attending the bedside of her son's and answer the plaintiff's petition wife, Mrs. Opal Johnson, who is at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the suffering from an attack of pneu- first Monday after the expiration monia. Mrs. Johnson is improved at of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being this writing.

Mrs. Lucy Coursey and son, Wade Monday the 11th day of December, Coursey, B. M. 1/c, have returned A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock Mrs. Shrilda Span and Miss Lucy from a trip to East Texas, where A. M., before the Honorable Dis-Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed

Mrs. Jerry Peek has had recent on the 25th day of October, 1944. word from her husband, Sgt. Earl The file number of said suit being No. 4359. vice for 28 months. He states that

The names of the parties in said suit are: City of Munday, and Munboth municipal corporations, as

Plaintiffs, and Wm. G. Morrison, J. P. Coleman, J. E. Whitsett, May Rice, Amy C. Enrick, Lois Lewis, Ida May Dockery, and Mina Laudman, and their unknown heirs, and the State of Texas and Knox Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Tom County, a taxing subdivision, as

> Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

with a real drug store juke box | and Monday.

Love, your son,

Boyd.

playing in the background.

Legal Notice

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Being a suit to foreclose tax lien upon the following described propded cocoanut, sweet and sour erty, to-wit: all of Lots 5 and 6, in pickles, etc. Prawn is also popular. Block 140, Reeves and Musser Ad-Prawn is like American shrimp, but considerably larger, it too is dition to the town of Munday, served in a number of ways, in Texas, some times called Bolander cocktails, in stews, French fried, Block, for the years of 1927 to and through 1943, in amount of \$301.57. Issued this the 25th day of Octo-The chicken served here seems to be of smaller structure than ours, ber, 1944. Given under my hand but it is fried deliciously, and serv- and seal of said Court, at office in ed with much seasoning. Turning Benjamin, Texas, this the 25th day back to the Chinese dishes, this is of October A. D., 1944.

Chinese Chop Suey, as well as District Court, Knox County, Texas A specialty in this country are



Miss Bonnie June Roberts of

Mrs. Lloyd Routon and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caughran at-

Miss Patsy Kirk, a student in Mrs. Andy Hutchinson and Mrs. her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Luther week. Arthur Lawson were visitors in Kirk, last Sunday night and Mondya.

last week end.

Mrs. D. E. Holder visited with Calif., where Sgt. Clayburn is sta-McMurry College, Abilene, visited a sister in Waco the first of last tioned, to spend a furlough with relatives and friends in this section.

Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abi-Mrs. C. B. Jones of Mineral Wells lene visited relatives and friends is here this week for a visit with Mrs. Sebern Jones and baby left Mrs. Ruby Kethley of Abilene here over the week end. her husband and to take care of her last Sunday for San Antonio, where visited with her sister, Mrs. P. V. grandchildren, Bcbby and Carolyn she is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Williams, and other relatives here Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Claburn came Jones, during their mother's ab-

in last Sunday from Camp Beal, sence.



new caps placed on the top, and a mountainous and beautiful north- Methodist conference in Sweetserve the purpose for soda and soft ern district is a great delicacy, even water from Friday until Sunday drinks very nicely. When you order in India. a soda pop drink here you are liable Serving a meal in a restaurant

to have it served in an American here requires considerably more

beer bottle-and a "stubie" at that. effort on the part of the manage- family of Lubbock visited in the Mom, when we come home from ment than at home. The meals are home of Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed India we shouldn't have any trouble always served in courses, and if a last week. They and Mrs. Waheed getting what we want in a Chinese cocktail is desired it is brought left on Friday for Houston to visit restaurant. There are many Chinese first. Ice being at a premium here, places here, and they serve the you must ask for it especially if finest type of delicious Chinese you want it in your drink. The soup dishes. One of these is Egg Foo comes next, and unlike the cup-like Young, which is just about like a bowl we are used to at home, it attending McMurry College in Abiwestern omelete. The Chinese also comes in a flat soup bowl. The have delicious apple pie, with a soup is always vrey good, and if sort of cake crust, much thicker, you pass it up, you are leaving out probably because it contains more one of the best parts of the meal. shortening than yours do Mom. The When the main course is served it pie is served hot and is very tasty, is likely it will include roast beef, Most of the apples are dried, and for instance, with small baked ponot quite as good as ours, but never- tatoes. The potatoes here are small

theless the main thing is that we but taste about like our own. get what we always considered a The waiters (or bearers, as they typically American specialty-ap- are called here) are always very ple pie and ice cream, here in this correct with the placement of the land so many thousands of miles silver, and service from the left, etc. If the serving tray appears to from home.

Two of the main staple foods in be running low by the time it gets India are rice and fish. The rice, to you, there is no need to worry, which is served many ways, can be as this is expected and the waiter more appetizing than I ever ex- always has to go back for a refill pected, because as you know I never anyway it seems.

was very fond of rice at home. One All in all Mom, the thing which of the commonest ways of prepar- strikes you about eating a meal in ing rice is with a curry sauce. Curry India, is the easy way people take is a very hot seasoning, used not the pleasant task of eating. Unlike only on rice, but on pork, beef, some Americans who rush through chicken and other meats. It is their meals in a hurry, people here usually served in a little tray along take their time and seem to enjoy with other seasoning, such as shred- their food more.

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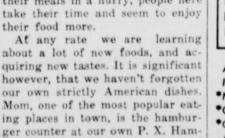
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tended the annual Northwest Texas of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ameen and a son and brother, Dr. Ray Ameen.

Miss Flora Alice Haymes, who is lene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes last Sunday night

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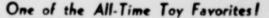
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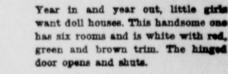


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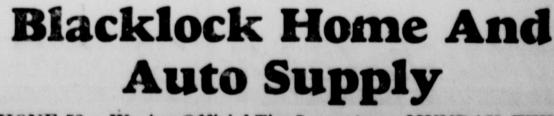
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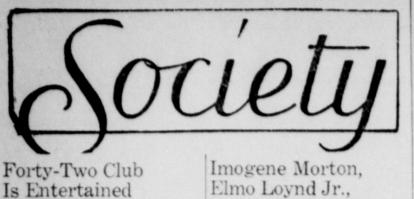
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Gene Galloway

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Is Entertained In Baker Home

Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mrs. C. R. Miss Imogene Morton, daughter Those Seniors in Civics or govern-Elliott were joint hostesses to of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton of ment class got to go in order that players' place in a few weeks. members and guests of the Forty- Goree, and Elmo Loynd Jr., U. S. they might learn more of those Everyone is wondering just whose Two Club on Wednesday night Army medical corps, son of Mr. and facts that will pop-up on the com- place he will take. when they met in the Baker home Mrs. Elmo Loynd Sr., prominent ing exam. Others went just because The Benjamin Mustangs will play for their annual Thanksgiving din- residents of Leguna Beach, were they wanted to see some strange the Sunset Eagles this coming Friner.

seated at tables, where a delicious Chapel in Los Vegas, Nev. Mrs. week. dinner was served. Tables were Loynd Sr. served as matron of then arranged for forty-two, and honor, and Mr. Loynd Sr. as best several games were enjoyed. man.

Present for this lovely occasion The bride was attired in a steel shaped similar to a basket-ball was Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McStay, Mrs. moon in Los Vegas. Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. wife will remain in Laguna Beach and he also plays a fair game of Dave Eiland. W. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. for the present. She is employed tennis and footbal

Munday Boy And Oklahoma Girl Wed In California

Bill Brown, H. A. 2/c in the U. S. Navy, and Miss Golda Clemmer of fet supper. Those in attendance Granite, Okla., were united in mar- were the bridal couple, Mr. and riage on Sunday, November 5, at Mrs. Heldon Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oceanside, Calif.

Pat Morton, Miss Edna Morton, school, is well known in this com- Moore, Mrs. D. D. Zimmerman, Mr. we hope to succeed. munity. He is now taking training and Mrs. Elmo Loynd Sr., and the with the amphibious forces of the host and hostess. In Algebra II we are still on the County Low High Av., Av. Pr. hardest problems, but with Mr. Baylor 99.5 107.0 103.5 62.10 Haskell 101.0 1125 106.0 62.60 U. S. Marines.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clemmer Hefner Clubs of Granite, Okla.



-your telephone ring was one long and two shorts? News really got

around with ten or

Marry October 28

Soon after arriving, the guests 1944. The wedding was at 7:30 p. only the Seniors, but all of high supposed to be one of the best found their place cards and were m. at the Gretna Greens Wedding school seems to be "courtin'" this games of the year. The game will Senior Life A little bundle of something

were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, gray dress with black accessories, delivered to the Snailum home on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach Sr., John and wore a corsage of gardenia. July 18, 1928. Ever since that date, Ed Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, The newly weds spent their honey- he has grown up with the few other ed the arrival of a son to Lieut. Effie Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. The groom is a graduate of La- time to be the sport king of B. H. Iowa, who was born on Thursday,

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Senior News

C. R. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker. He is short but well built. He has Mrs. Loynd is a graduate of Go-light wavy hair (by the way it Big Spring visited in the home of ree high school, with the class of seems to be turning a bit to the red 1943. She has been a resident of side) and grey eyes. Charles Ray Laguna Beach since July, 1943. (Perchy) Snallum is his name. The newly weds were honored at | Some of his favorites are: a reception in the home of Mr. and Sport: All of them. Mrs. Jim Morton, and were recipients of many beautiful gifts. The Teacher: None of them. Saying: Not to be published. evening was concluded with a buf-Song: It Had To Be You.

Sophomore News

can learn it very well. American History is very inter. These prices are developed from esting to us now, and we are get- a free offer by mills to buy at ting along just fine.

Freshmen News

The 4-H Clubs of the Hefner | The girls have been playing vol. products when available: community held a meeting on Mon- ley ball for the past week and we day, November 13, at the school like it since we are getting down building. Minutes of the preceding to work. Mr. Boyd is coaching us meeting were read and approved, and we are proud to have him. We New officers for the boys' and girls' are learning more than we ever ton higher. clubs were elected. They are as did before and we are planning on Loose cottonseed hulls, any quanlaving a good team this year Girls' Club: Anna Joyce Brogden, president; Eva McSwain, vice pres-Sports dent; Emma Lois Norwood, secre-Lat Friday night, we went t tary; Mrs. Akins, sponsor; Martha meet the Goree Wildcats in their Marie Walton, poultry demonstra- own gym. The first game with the tor: Eva McSwain, clothing dem- juniors didn't turn out so well. The scores were 8 to 3 in the Wildcats onstrator Boys' Club: Billie J. Norwood, favor. The second game was a lot president; Cordas Roy Lambeth, better. The score of it was 39 to 1vice president; Douglas Wayne in the Mustangs' favor. The Mus-Lambeth, secretary. tangs substitutes played the last

showed great promise at that game. Court seems to be the "high. Everyone that I have talked to cerlight" of the Seniors this week. tainly admired him. It is said that he will take one of the main string

> start about 7:30 o'clock p. m. There will be three games played this time, the third will be the girls volley ball team. Everyone is cor-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

seniors that were born about his and Mrs. George Martin of Clinton, E. Braly, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Benge, guna Beach high school and Santa S. Indeed there must be sporting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith, Mr. Ana College. He has returned to blood in him. He is the star of B. November 16. Mrs. Martin will be remembered here as the former and Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mr. and his duties at Camp Ellis, Ill. His H. S. basketball squad this year Laverne Eiland, daughter of Mrs. remembered here as the former

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson last week end. Mr. Matthews is Mrs. Simpson's only brother.

AVERAGE COTTONSEED PRICES IN THIS AREA

Pipes

Based on U. S. Standard Grades released by War Food Administration, Weekly Cotton Review, Nov. 10, average prices paid for cotton-We are having test in Literature seed in this area, during the period Bill, a former resident of Mun- Calvin Morton, Mrs. Curty Hag- II everyday. We are studying hard- covered, by crushing mills in lots day and a graduate of Munday high gard, Mrs. Fern Wilson, Mrs. H. N. er to make our grades higher and of five tons, or more f.o.b. shipping point, were:

> Boyd as our teacher we think we Haskell 101.0 112.5 106.0 63.60 Knox 102.0 110.5 107.0 64.20 \$60.00 per ton, basis grade of 100. The following ceiling prices are being quoted by the local mill for

Cake & meal, car lots, ton \$52.00. By the sack _____ 2.7 Truck lots _____ 53.00 Cubed cottonseed cake \$1.50 per

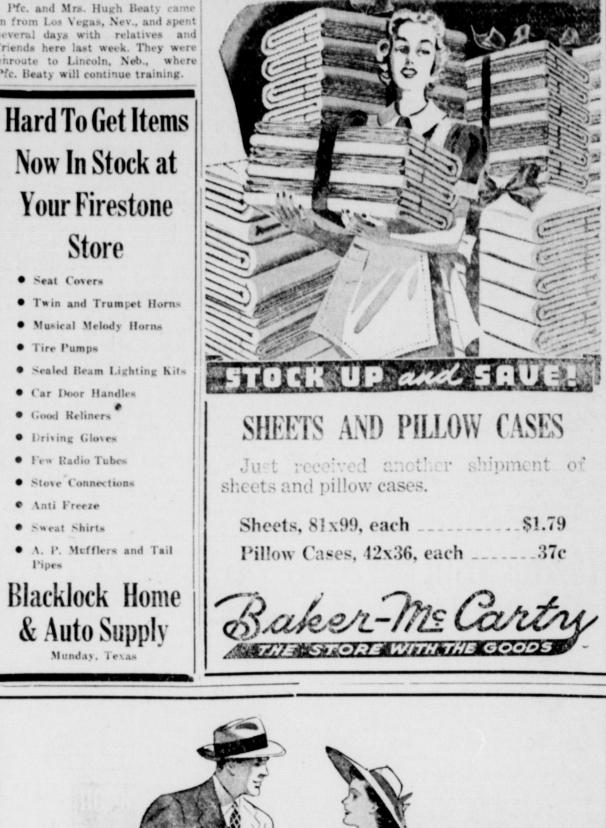
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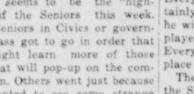
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Sheriff L. C. Floyd, County Supt. Mrs. W. A. Strickland. Mr. Barker here last Monday. is Mrs. Strickland's brother.

Pfc. and Mrs. Hugh Beaty came in from Los Vegas, Nev., and spent several days with relatives and friends here last week. They were enroute to Lincoln, Neb., where Pfc. Beaty will continue training.

Levelland spent the week end here, Merick McGaughey and H. B. Sams Abilene visited with Mrs. Zeckser's visiting in the home of Mr. and of Benjamin were business visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty,

Sgt. and Mrs. E. C. Zeckser of the frist of last week.





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Misses Jeanelle and Wanda Sue McFerrin, one of our substitutes Partridge, students in Hardin-Simions University in Abilene, spent he week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge.

Name Officers At

Mrs. Nell Hardin is visiting with elatives at points in Oklahoms his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Crockett o Winters and Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson Crockett of Sweetwater visited i the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keel over the week end.

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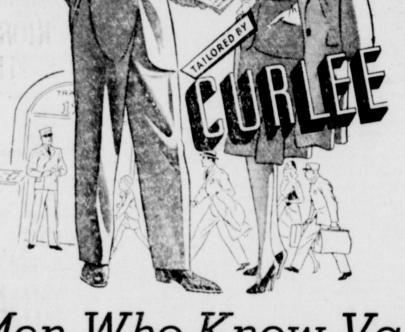
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LOST-Small Westfield gold wrist watch. Lost between town and school. Reward if returned to J.	Weather Report	Activities of
A. Warren. 1tp. FOR SALE—Five-room house and half block of land. See F. H. Russell. 1tp.		Colored People Awarded Gold Medal Cpl. Mack T. Thomas, colored,
HOUSES FOR SALE—Some good houses, well located, in Munday. See J. A. Gaines. 21-tfc	Temperature LOW HIGH 1944 1943 1944 1943	has just been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, at the specific request of General Eisenhower. Mack T., who is with the negro quartermas-
FOR SALE—Bundled hegari, with good heads. W. A. Hobbs, 2 miles east of Munday. 1tp	Nov. 11 47 34 79 72 Nov. 12 54 35 76 74 Nov. 13 62 36 83 74	ter truck corps somewhere in France, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thomas of this city. This news was furnished us by his cous- in, Mrs. Nelson Williams of Wichita
Carl Mahan of Abilene was a business visitor here the first of this week.	Nov. 14 45 49 75 75 Nov. 15 37 48 62 71 Rainfall this year 17.57 inches; rainfall to this date last year 10.18	Falls. The Church of God in Christ, Rev. W. A. Alexander, pastor, sponsored a rally for our school
who was home on furlough, Garland Jackson Skiles, who is serving in	inches. Mr. and Mrs. James Bohannon and baby son of Benjamin spent a while here last Monday, visiting with friends and attending to busi-	Monday night. An interesting pro- gram was presented, with Mrs. Allene Whitley in charge. Amount donated the school was \$50.00. We wish to thank the church, pastor, and our patrons and friends who
	MPROVEMENT	supported the effort. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Luther Kirk for the many magazinës, desk, a set of Encyclo- pedia Britannica, and clothes given
	Train Service	us this week. We can never forget the interest Mrs. Kirk manifested in uor school and in the general uplift of our people.
EFFECTIVE SUNDAY	, NOVEMBER 19, 1944	On last Sunday, service was good all day at West Beaulah Baptist church. Sunday evening at 3 p. m.,
Eastward 7:00 A.M. Lv. Abil 7:37 A.M. " Hav 8:05 A.M. " Ans 8:36 A.M. Ar. Star	vley Lv. 10:47 P.M. on "10:20 P.M.	Kev. Alexander and his members were present, and Pastor Alexander prenched a wonderful sermon. Ser- vice was also good Sunday night at the Church of God in Christ. Rev. Hemphill brought a powerful mess-
9:00 A.M. Lv. Star 11:00 A.M. " Asp 12:35 P.M. " Jay1 1:45 P.M. Ar. Spu	ermont Lv. 5:25 P.M. ton "3:50 P.M.	age. We are very happy and proud of this good man in our community. This has been a high week. On Tuesday night Pastor Alexander
	kell Lv. 9:02 P.M. inert "8:37 P.M. nday "8:20 P.M.	and the members entertained about 100 guests, and a chicken dinner was served. Everyone reported a grand time.
10:22 A.M. " Borr 10:45 A.M. " Sey 11:55 A.M. " Hol	narton " 7:55 P.M. mour " 7:30 P.M. liday " 6:19 P.M. hita Falls Lv. 5:45 P.M.	Knox County Hospital Notes
3:35 P. M. Ar. Fort 4:40 P. M. Ar. Dall	as Lv. 1:20 P.M.	The following report from the Knox county hospital reached us too late for publication last week:
Burlington, Fort W Compare Boute FT. W	orth, Dallas and all points beyond, able changes at all intermediate points) ORTH and DENVER CITY RY. he WICHITA VALLEY A.Y.	Patients in Knox County Hospital November 7, 1944: T. C. Posey, Knox Citý. Mrs. Chas. Emerson, Rule. Mrs. H. L. Posey, Rochester. Baby Posey, Rochester. Mrs. C. E. Dawson and baby son, Haskell. Mrs. E. L. Tankersley and baby

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Koenig of

Mrs. W. C. Beavers.

be Duke and little daughter, Jo Wichita Falls were week end guest nn, visited with relatives in Has- of Mrs. Konig's parents, Mr. an

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ment. Price \$50 per acre. Terms. For further information contact The Chas. Moorhouse Commis sion Co. Office: Brazos Hotel, 19-tfc Seymour, Texas.

adjoining town site, \$30.00 per acre. R. M. Almanrode. 20-tfc.

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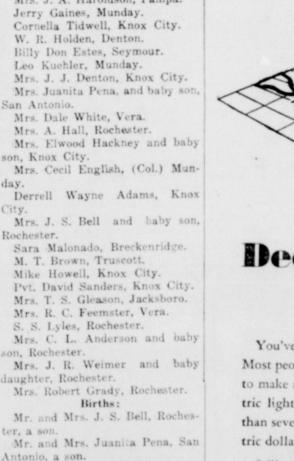
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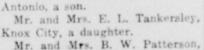
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daughter, Knox City. Mrs. E. R. Medley, Weinert. Mrs. Jack Emerson, Rochester. Odell Williams, Rochester. Mrs. B. W. Patterson and baby daughter, Knox City. Mrs. J. W. Hickson, Benjamin. Juanita Cantu, Rochester. Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, October 31, 1944: Mrs. J. A. Haroldson, Pampa. Jerry Gaines, Munday. Cornella Tidwell, Knox City. W. R. Holden, Denton. Billy Don Estes, Seymour. Leo Kuehler, Munday. Mrs. J. J. Denton, Knox City. Mrs. Juanita Pena, and baby so: San Antonio Mrs. Dale White, Vera. Mrs. A. Hall, Rochester. Mrs. Elwood Hackney and baby son, Knox City. Mrs. Cecil English, (Col.) Munday. Derrell Wayne Adams, Knox City. Mrs. J. S. Bell and baby son, Rochester. Sara Malonado, Breckenridge. M. T. Brown, Truscott. Mike Howell, Knox City. Pvt. David Sanders, Knox City. Mrs. T. S. Gleason, Jacksboro. Mrs. R. C. Feemster, Vera. S. S. Lyles, Rochester. Mrs. C. L. Anderson and baby on, Rochester. Mrs. J. R. Weimer and baby laughter, Rochester. Mrs. Robert Grady, Rochester. Births:





Knox City, a daughter. Deaths:

Leon Williams, Rochester.

P. V. Williams was a business isitor in Dallas over the week end.

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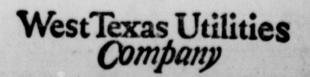
Goree:

Deep in the Heart of Taxes

You've heard the song "Deep in the Heart of Texas." Most people today are deep in the heart of taxes. A bad pun to make a good point. Last year America's tax-paying electric light and power companies footed a tax bill of more than seven hundred million dollars. One-fourth of the electric dollar goes for taxes of one kind or another.

Still, taxes are necessary in modern war, and seven hundred million dollars or any fraction thereof will buy a lot of planes and guns, medical supplies, tanks and ammunition.

The business-managed companies which pay the taxes are glad to contribute to this fight for freedom. But a lot of people say: How can the electric companies pay these increased taxes and other wartime costs and still keep the price of our household electricity so low? For the truth is, if you're the average user of home electricity, you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money as you were getting, say, fifteen years ago. To do this takes the utmost operating efficiency and economy, and constant engineering research under sound business-management. You can be sure that experienced business management will keep your electric service dependable and low-priced.



Weekly Health

LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox

M. D., State Health Officer

of Texas

Box 73

TOWN and **FARM** in WARTIME Propared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Potato Growers Get Higher Prices to buy that which is already pack-

Producers of early white potatoes aged in containers of less than will receive ceiling prices assuring eight ounces. Local boards can deny them of the same average return as requests for light naptha for home a year ago and about 17 cents a dry cleaning. It is not well adapted hundredweight above the legal min- to such use-if a suitable non-raimum price, it is announced by the tioned substitute can be found at Office of Price Administration. At reasonable cost.

the same time, however, consumers | Vacuum Cleaner Price Basis Set will find that the average cost of Makers of new household vacuum this early crop of potatoes will be cleaners and attachments may the same as retail prcies of last agree to sell these products at season. The action was needed to prices that can be increased up to maintain production at a level suf- maximum prices that will be in ficient to meet estimated demands. effect when the cleaner is deliver-

New Ceiling Price Lists For Retailers

Supplemental, ceiling price lists that will include all the changes that have been made in the prices of dry groceries since issuance of the current quarterly community ceiling price lists will soon be forwarded to food retailers in most areas, the Office of Price Administration announces. Objectives of the for retailers and consumers to keep track of changes in ceiling prices. at retail. Under this plan it will only be necessary for grocers to post two lists for dry groceries-the quarterly list and this supplement-instead of the larger number of separate postings previously required. Thus find the price on an item.

Less Nitrogen For Farms

will be available during 1945 for use order affects shoes selling about on American farms, according to a \$4 to men, \$3 to \$3.50 for women, report of the Chemicals Bureau of and \$2.75 to \$3 for children. the War Production Board to the Nitrogen Producers Industry Advisory Committee.

Light Naptha, the petroleum pro- ed during January for making infor issuance of "E" and "R" non- petroleum. highway gasoline coupons for such Army Releases Pacific Area Mail rationed naptha as they may need

ed. Thus buyers can place orders for the new cleaners and manufacturers agree to deliver them at the maximum price that will be set by OPA when production begins. However, the action specified that no seller may deliver or make an agreement to deliver new vacuum cleaners at prices to be adjusted upward in accordance with a maximum price to be set after delivery additional lists is to make it easier unless so authorized by OPA. But no such authorization will be given

More Low Cost Shoes Seen An increased production of low cost shoes of rationed types for men, women and children is anticipated by the War Production Board through relaxation of quality and it will be easier for housewives to quota restrictions. It is expected that better values will thus be made available to the public. The amended order eliminates price line Continued high military require- and quota restrictions on footwear ments for nitrogen mean that less under certain price levels. The

Distillers' Alcohol Not Needed In January

Facilities of the nations grain Light Naptha Under Rationing beverage distillers will not be need-

duct normally used for cooking and dustrial alcohol, states J. A. King, Cameron has been awarded the Air lighting, will be brought under ra- chairman of the War Production Medal for "meritorious avhievetioning control, effective Novem- Board. The distillers, however, will ment while on cargo dropping misber 20, in 15 Midwestern states, the return to industrial alcohol output sions in the Solomon Islands area." Office of Price Administration in February 1945. The January re- Risking his life to save the lives states. This is being done to prevent lease reflects the cut in require- of men fighting on the ground, the illegal use of this product as ments of alcohol for synthetic rub- Captain Mayfield kept the men bea motor fuel-a practice that has ber during the fourth quarter of low supplied with ammunition durbecome prevalent in the area. Le- this year, due to the nearing of ca- ing a particularly bitter battle gitimate users of light naptha can pacity rates by synthetic rubber against the Japs on New Georgia apply to their local rationing boards plants producing butadiene from island.

22-year-old native of Corsicana, re-Families of soldiers engaged in ceived the Air Medal for his many in bulk. No coupons will be needed operations in the Philippines will exploits aboard a Flying Fortress. oon be receiving batches of mail And back in Texas, Mrs. Shirley that have been delayed for security Quillen of Taylor received the Dis-

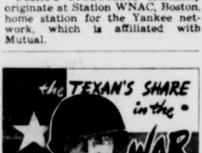


CEDRIC FOSTER To tell the listening audience in the largest network in America of the advantage of Texas and indus-trial area, Cedric Foster, news commentator for the Mutual Net-work, will be in Texas November 13 to 19.

He is coming as one of a group of newspaper, magazine and radio men to report on the contributions of Texas to the war during Texas in the War Week, proclaimed by Governor Coke R. Stevenson. His first Texas broadcast will be from Waco November 13, when the General Tire & Rubber company dedicates its new tire factory, the first one in the state. Foster's broadcasts ordinarily originate at Station WNAC, Boston,



Marine Capt. Ralph Mayfield of



and the home-front fight going. vented. That's the Texas way ... never to quit until the job in done!

Officer, points out that in general

fever are pain and swelling in the consulted at once. joints of the knees, ankles, elbows, or wrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads to the others. Oftentimes a child or develop habits of nervousness, A Moore.

physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these Austin- Rheumatic heart dis- symptoms may be the beginning of

ease is now the first cause of death rheumatic fever.

among children aged ten to four- Exposure to frequent chilling, teen, and is second only to tuber- damp or overcrowded living quarculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the ters, a poor diet, an attack of scarimportance of this disease its ep- let fever, a bad cold or other infecidemiology is not completely estab- tion caused by certain streptococlished. No vaccine such as those cus germs are likely to be predisthat prevent typhoid, diphtheria, posing factors in the appearance of smallpox, and whooping cough has rheumatic fever.

not yet been developed, for its pre- According to Dr. Cox the best vention or control. We know, how- safeguard against this disease are ever, some of the danger signals to have each child and adult exand with the physician's accurate amined at least once a year by a diagnosis some of the damaging physician, to have the right kinds results of the disease may be pre- of food for an adequate diet, and



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to have plenty of rest. When the Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health right kinds of food for an adequate parents in Jermyn, Texas, over the diet, and to have plenty of rest. week end. When the disease is suspected of the danger signals of rheumatic being present, a doctor should be

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moore, and Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Bledsoe

of Canyon visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Collins visited her

We wish to thank our many will get irritable and cross without friends for their kind acts and exany visible signs of a good reason pressions of sympathy during the for this attitude; he may cry easily death of our father, George W.

Cold Preparations as directed

Meat Curing

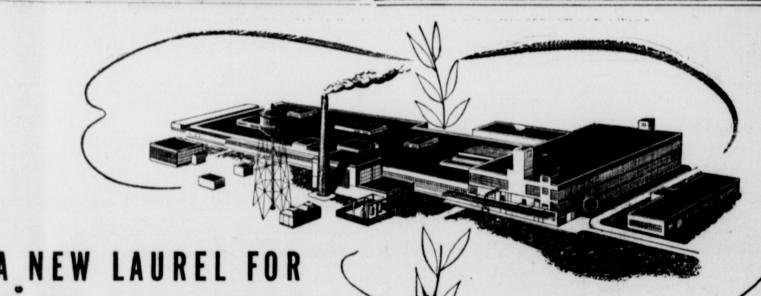
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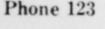
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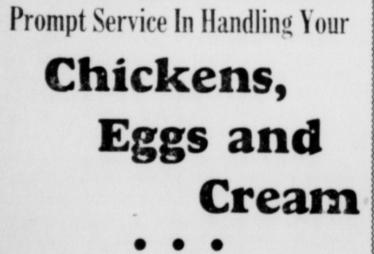
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reasons during the period preceding tinguished Flying Cross during 400,000 letters and a large number of parcels were inpounded. This husband, Maj. Monroe B. Quillen, ters date as far back as last July. of-war in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnard of Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. Quillen works in the office of relatives and friends here and at the United War Chest of Texas,

ited relatives and friends in Wich- a 14-foot snake beside you, while ita Falls and Byers over the week flying a plane many thousand feet end.

last Friday night.

Mrs. Edward Lake of Dallas came in his cockpit. It was a python. Salem, and with her little daugh- uninvited passenger.

coveted decoration was won by her mail originated with units now en- during heroic flights against the gaged in American army operations Nazis in Europe. Major Quillen was in the Philippines. Some of the let- shot down and now is a prisoner-To keep busy until he returns,

onies at Bergstrom Field. The

In Italy, 1st Lt. Dan Cunningham.

helping with the state-wide campaign for the National War Fund. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts vis- How would you like to discover in the air?

That happened to a Texan, Lt. Mrs. Oscar Spann and Miss Ruth Bob Wicker of Slaton ... and the Baker attended a meeting of the situation was further complicated Wesleyan Service Guild in Abilene by the presence of Jap planes, too. Wicker was flying over New Guinea when he discovered the big snake

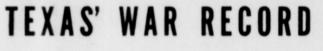
in last Sunday for a week's visit Needless to say, the Texas flyer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam landed quickly and disposed of his

> Some fellows seem to be destined for hard luck. Pfc. Reynold Hajek, on of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hajek of Abbott, Texas, has been wounded three times, the latest a shrapnel wound in the shoulders received while fighting the Germans in Italy But it's not all bad luck, at that for the latest news is that he is recovernig and expects to be back in the scrap again soon. It takes a lot to stop a Texan!

> Practically everyone around Gatesville knows Bob Cross, the former high school football star. After seeing Canada, Scotland, England and "practically all of France," the son of Judge and Mrs. R. B. Cross of Coryell county is now fighting his way into Germany with the help of other Texans, of course.

Another Texan is'nt inside Germany yet, but he has been plenty busy above Hitler's "superland." He s Lt. Van Chandler of Waxahachie. Recently Lieut. Chandler downed a much-touted (Nazi jet plane, and helped another pilot chase a second 'jettie" right back into its hangar! And 'way out in the Pacific, two Pampa brothers were reunited last week. They were Seaman First Class C. H. "Chuck" Barrett and Seaman Second Class Floyd Lee Barrett. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett met accidentally in a chow line on a tiny Pacific Isle. Neither had known that the other was in the area.

So Texas men still are getting around... and still walloping the enemy wherever he dares stick his head up! And at home their brothers, sisters, fathers and mothers are keeping the home-fires burning



Texas-Made Tires

With well deserved pride, Texas greets leading representatives of the nation's Press, come to participate in "Texas-In-The-War" week and eager to tell all America of the tremendous contributions Texans and Texas industry have made to the war effort.

And, Texas can take particular pride that November 13th marks the dedication of the first tire ever to be built in Texas . . . at the huge new plant of The General Tire & Rubber Company at Waco.

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WHOM DO I CALL EDUCATED?

Senior News

The Seniors went a-courtin' last Whom, then, do I call educated? Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who control circum-stances instead of being mastered school hours, too, mind you. But here is how it was. The county sociating with her. sions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking, court at Benjamin was in session wery studious. While most of the clean our fingernails and polish last Monday. dealings, who treat good naturedly So Mr. Cumanagham just gatherel Juniors are complaining about our shoes or we won't get to put a persons and things that are disknow-and they took off for court. agreeable, and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under con- It proved to be very interesting and trol and are not overcome by mis- most exciting to all. fortune, finally those who are not

poiled by success. -isocrates.

FOUR THINGS

Four things a man must learn to do undertake such a nasty thing as a If he would make his record true; test. To think without confusion clearly; Shorthand is progressing nicely. To love his fellowmen sincerely, It seems as though each girl has

To act from honest motives purely; made up her mind to pass at least To trust in God and Heaven se- one of her subjects. The brief forms When Mary Tom graduates from curely .--- Henry van Dyke.

Society News

Again we have found that there in everything. Mildred even wakes Mary Tom;-our class will miss must be an end to all good things, up at night writing shorthand in you very much and the other classes meaning of course the hayrides, the air

skating parties and poster making The Seniors had planned a hayparties, everyone seemed to have ride for Friday night, and it all enjoyed last week-end. came cp in about an hour. But it

Everyone seemed to have been turned out that there was no hay awfully happy last Friday. Could and very few Seniors. The number it have been the score Thursday that did turn up, however, gathered party Friday night. The floor night? Well, yes. Thanks Moguls. some Juniors to go along to com-We knew you could do it. _______ plete the party, and reported a And we will be backing you for most enjoyable time. They went to

the next game next Friday night the city park and ate more hot- style, consisted of sandwiches, We have lost three of our most would think is possible to hold. Miss they good !!! We had five room at Albany. So lets go.

honored members of Dear ole' M. Silman went along as the chaper-H. S. this week, Mary Tom and one. Cecil (Ah Ha) and Fred Searcey. We'll miss you like everything.

Junior News

Fred Searcey joined the U. S. The Junior class regrets loosing about our football victory last Navy, so we wish you lots of luck three of their most outstanding Thursday night. Nice going boys!! Fred; we're sure you'll bring as members; Mary Tom Kirk, Cecil We hope you can do twice as well much credit to our Uncle Sam's Rives, and Fred Searcey. Mary Tom against Albany this week. This

The Seniors have been going ing to Brady, and Fred is going you lots of luck. around this week with, such long to the Navy. The class will miss The man with the camera arfaces. Could it be that Monday just them very much. isn't the day for an English test??

Sports News

Life of Mary Tom Kirk On the pleasant morning of Jan. seemed to enjoy it. 7, 1929, in Littlefield, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk were blessed with a bundle of sweetness-and after an absence of several weeks. Wink visited in the home of Mr. who could this bondle be but Mary Tom.

and mother finished McMusry Col-As Methodist preachers and their five or ten cents.

Mary Tom is rather quiet and have to brush our teeth and hair, of Vera were business visitors here up the Civics class-Seniors, you studies and tests, one never hears check by our names. We have some

Mary Tom has many more out-

Hotby: Playing piano. signing their death warrants. It Song: Always. sort of "horts" them to have to Teacher: All

ng good looking?"

Actor: Gary Cooper

are hard obstacles to overcome, but high school, she plans to enter Meonce they have been learned it Murry College. The Juniors want seems natural to write shorthand to wish you all the luck possible, likewise.

Sophomore News

Even though the bruises were severe, we enjoyed the skating dogs and drank more pop than one cookies and cold drinks. Man were Hannah, Mrs. Hallmark, Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Foshee, and Mrs. Camp-

sey. Everybody went around shouting

Navy, as you have to M. H. S. is moving to Slaton, Cecil is mov- class is backing you and wishing rived this week with the proofs, of

Eighth Grade News

You look a lot

A party for these members was our pictures. Everybody goes given Monday night in the home of around saying "Oh, I look just hor-Janie Spann. After several games rible." The guy next to you comes

ren. They did several numbers in- Mr. and Mrs. Levoy Burton and cluding jitterbugging. Most of us daughter, (Nancy, of Haskell and Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and child-Maxine Henson is back with us ren, Charles and Bernardine, of We surely are proud of our read- and Mrs. U. S. Rogers and with ing room which Miss Baird has ar- other relatives here the latter part of last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin spent last Saturday here. visiting with friends and attending

Jack White of Dallas visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mrs. B. L. Vaughn and Miss Cleo Vaughn of Abilene were visitors

Mrs. D. R. Sullivan and baby son

Mrs. Arthur Smith Jr. and Mrs. Stamford last Sunday.

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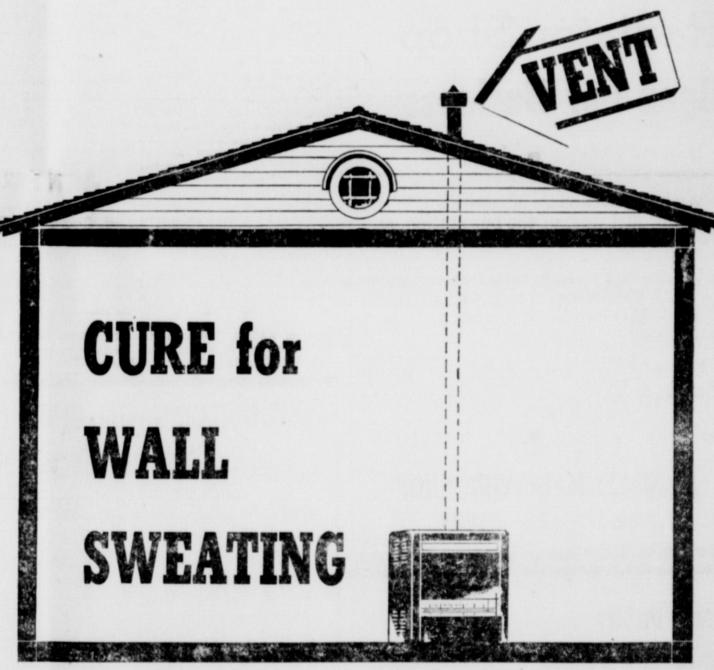
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When this bundle was a little ranged for our use. older, she moved to Abilene, Texas. Fourth Grade News There she stayed until her father We are supporting the Junior lege. Then she moved to Blackwell, Red Cross. We already have twen- to business matters. Texas. She stayed there two years. ty-one names; most everyone gave

families move quite a lot, she then This morning we had a few abmoved to Rochester. From Roches. sences: Sue Hallmark, Hilton ter she moved to Lubbock, then Stubblefield, and Pauline Booe. from Lubbock to Munday. Here This is about the first day that brought some charts to school. We

a complaint from Mary Tom, and certificates that we are working A. V. Kemletz were visitors in her average is unusually high. for, too.

Miss Silman gave her English not the type who likes to listen to standing characteristics, but she is IV students a three weeks test last her good points so we will go on to Monday and to see their faces you some of her favorites which are: would have declared that she was

Saying: "Greetin's, what's cook

Color: Blue.

Last Thursday night the Moguls were played, the class learned a back at you with won their first game over Roches- new game called "Juniors." Every- better than I do," "And now you ter. Although this was a non-con- one seemed to enjoy playing it. got the darndest argument you ference game, they have one more Then the three honored guests were ever saw or heard. The kids in conference game this week to end presented with gifts from the class. Munday Hi are either modest or the season. This game is with Al- Delicious refreshments of ice else they are better looking than bany, and if every player will get cream and cake were served, with they really are. Which is it kids? in there and fight we can win a the Thanksgiving scene being carvictory over Albany Lions next ried out. Everyone wants to thank Mrs.

Friday night. The game with Rochester proved Spann and Mrs. Beck for the lovely week and everyone is expected to to be the best game played by the time, and the class sends their best Moguls. Every man on the field wishes to these members who are was really in there fighting. leaving.

This week is Junior Red Cross donate a few pennies and nickles. The largest sum given by one person was a dollar, contrbiuted by Roy Bouldin. We are reporting on some historical events and writers this week and some excellent grades are being made. The school was entertained Friday morning by the colored child-THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE It's Here

The Annual

Gilliland Monday, Nov. 13
Truscott
Vera Wednesday morning, Nov. 15
Rhineland. Wed. afternoon, Nov. 15
Knox City, Thursday, Nov. 16
Goree, Friday, November 17
Munday, City Hall, Saturday, Nov. 18

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Auction Sale Has Busy Day

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports another big sale for ton Jr., who is with the Air Serlast Tuesday. All classes of cattle sold steady with last week's mar- somewhere on the Marianas Is-

Canner and cutter cows sold from waiian Islands. Pvt. Seaton left for foreign ser-\$4 to \$6.75; butcher cows, \$7 to \$8.50; fat cows, \$8.75 to \$11; butch- vice sometime during the last week er bulls, \$6 to \$7.50; beef bulls, \$8 of September. He was home on a to \$8.75; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 15-day furlough in August, just beto \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$10.75 to fore leaving for a port of embark-\$12.75; rannier calves, \$6 to \$7.25; ation. butcher calves, \$7.50 to \$10.50; fat HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

calves, \$11 to \$12.75. A herd of 150 stocker calves sold by the head from \$29 to \$34.50.

daughter, Ida Jo, returned home the Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jungman and first of this week from California, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Michels return- where they have been for several in California.

ed home the first of this week from months. They were with their hus- Muenster visited with Mr. and Mrs. several days' visit with relatives band and father for several months Leo Fetch this week. before he sailed for foreign service.

J. C. Seaton Jr. Is



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On Marianas Islands Mrs. Peter Herring underwent Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seaton of the an appenectomy in a Wichita Falls Sunset community have received hospital last week. She is reported word from their son, Pvt. J. C. Searecovering nicely.

Pvt. Bernard Kuehler, who is stavice Command, stating that he is oned at Sheppard Field, spen Sunday with his parents, air. anlands. He was formerly on the Hi-Mrs. Anton Kuehler.

Rhineland News

Miss Mary Wilde left last week for Hot Springs, Ark., where she will be employed.

Berniece Decker and Teresia Anrelatives here.

Ethel Stengel of Fort Worth visted relatives here Sunday. Tillie and Ellen Kuehler and fare. Geneva Wilde spent Saturday in Mrs. Carl Jungman and little Wichita Falls.

J. C. Kuhler is seriously sick in a hospital in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koenig of

isited with his son, Rev. Herman Laux last week end.

Supt. and Mrs. W. J. Hagerty weeks

The public and parochial schools will resume Monday, Nov. 20.

Gold Star Girl-(Continued from Page One)

tops. She crocheted a facinator, painted and embroidered two pictures for her room. She also made a chair and sewing box combined

out of a nail keg. She shampooed and set hair for six girls each week service. Jonnie did not forget that they

ad to eat this winter for she canned 363 cans of meat, fruit and vegetables this year. They are as ollows: beans, beans and potatoes, potatoes, pumpkin, spinach, English peas, cucumbers, beets, black-eyed peas, okra, corn, pineapple, pineapple juice, purple plums, plum jelly, plum juice, yellow plums, wat-

melon rind preserves, and grape Jonnie arranged all the meats, vegetables and fruits in her ventilated pantry in the following order: Beginning at the bottom shelf, meats, corn, English peas, beans, spinach, beets, squash, black-eyed peas, cream peas, kraut, tomatoes, peaches, berries, plums, grapes,

pears, pickles, relishes, jams, preserves, butters and jellies. She arranged these in this order so that the foods that are hardest to keep are nearest the bottom as it is cooler there and the things easiest

to keep are nearer the top as it is

Is Gradute Of Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal. Marine Pvt. Radar E. Cude, ISMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ude of Munday, Texas, has been

raduated from the infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Command here Graduates of this school have ompleted thorough training with the B. A. A., M-1 Garand and Cardrae of Abilene spent Sunday with bine rifles, Hand Grenades, Anti-Tank Grenades and are exception-

ally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle war-Marines graduating from this

school will be assigned to Infantry Battalions and their training has prepared them for amphibious landings and establishing and securing beach heads.

Private Cude, born March 18, Frank Laux of Lindsay, Texas 1920 at Texas, was a truck driver before enlisting in the Marine Corps last July.

His wife, the former Valita Whitarrived last Friday from Houston, tly, and children, Gary, aged 4, where they spent the last several Tnelbent, aged 2 and Linda May, aged 9 months, resides at 718 S4, El Centro, California.

Conwells Have

Letter, Poem From Son In France

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conwell, who recently rented their farm out and bought the place known as the Ky Hunter home in Munday, recently received a letter and photos of their son, G. C. Jr., who is in the

Conwell is now stationed at Fort Myers, Fla., where he is serving as a gunner on B-25 and B-26 air. craft. He is in school at present and thinks he will get to come home for the Christmas holidays, or soon thereafter.

The poem which Conwell sent to his mother is as follows:

TO MY MOTHER

I know you are waiting, mother For what I have to say. It's that I love you, darling And my letter is on the way.

I am many miles across the land, Yes, I am far away, But every night I kneel me down, And this is what I pray:

God bless my darling mother Protect her 'till the day When I come marching home again The winner of the fray.

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armer up there

Jonnie set 48 eggs during late Mrs. Howard W. Harrell and two ummer and only got a hatch from little daughters returned to their 10 eggs. These chicks and the hen home in Mexico City last Sonday she sold for \$2.00. She also earned after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Harrell's parents, Mr. \$2.00 washing windows. She has enjoyed her work as a and Mrs. W. R. Moore, and other 4-H Club member and has learned relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Moore took many things during these three them to Fort Worth, and they made years in 4-H Club work. the remainder of the trip by plane.

Clinton Waddell of Putnam vis-Miss Ruby Lee Yeager of For ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth is visiting relatives here W. A. Strickland over the week end. this week.

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