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Ex-Graduates Arriving For Alumni Association Meeting Here Next Sunday; Basket Lunch on All-Day Program

A. B. BERRY DIES; BURIAL HERE FRIDAY

er B. Berry, 46, died at his home in Knox City today after a short siege of illness. Mr. Berry had lived here or the past 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at the ethodist Church at 10 o'clock Fricay morning. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton and Rev. J. S. Tierce will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Rochester cemetery.

Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, two children, his father, a brother, and a sister. Other relatives live in Rochester. The children are H. B. Berry and Zonell Berry. His father, S. A. Berry, lives in Tennessee, as does his brother, W. O. Berry. A sister, Mrs. Clarence Hopkins, lives in Fort

Mr. Berry was born March 17, 1898. He is a veteran of World War I. Funeral arrangements a r e being handled by Hob Smith of Rochester.

Canning Center Here To Start Monday

The community canning center for Knox City will be located in the lunchroom of the old school building. according to Mrs. C. C. Hoge, local chairman of the committee. It is lanned to have the plant in operation by Monday, June 5.

The canning center is operated under the sponsorship of the County War Food Committee and offers a splendid opportunity to get your canning done absolutely free of cost. No charge is made for any of the facilities available. You furnish the product to be canned, roll up your sleeves and go to work; the rest has been pro- Plane Is Shot Down

Mrs. Hoge suggests that prospective users of the center telephone her at Number 2802 in order that appointments may be made or a schedule arranged for the work. Everyone is invited to use the center and can what food they have available.

Mrs. J. S. McGee announces that she will have her pressure cooker tester at the school next Tuesday and will

Lt. James Mullins Is Missing In Action

The following dispatch appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal a day cluded: Lt. Charles H. McCrary, Enor two ago. Lt. Mullins is a graduate sign Malcolm J. Williams. Aviation of the Knox City High School and was Machinists Mates Rex O. Park and reared in this community.

mer projectionist for Lindsey theaters here. Friday was reported miss-Ing in action over France.

"Lt. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mullins, who until they moved to Borger recently lived at 2224 21st Street, was a navigator on a Flying Fortress. He was lost in a mission May 11. Information received from the airman several days ago said that he had just completed 15 missions.

"A graduate of San Marcos Army Airfield, Lt. Mullins had been in England about two months. His brother, N. F. Jr., is in Army service in the Southwest Pacific. Mrs. N. F. Mullins Jr., lives at t h e 2224 21st address, where she has been making her home with her husband's parents."

Sam White and Charles Moorhouse Monday in Fort Worth on busi

The Weather

and Mrs. Louise Finley

Daily Temperatures					
Date	Highest	Lowest	Rain		
May 25	74	63	0		
26	73	60	.57		
27	80	60	.07		
28	82	60	.46		
29	84	60	0		
30	87	66	0		
		**			

Rainfall To Date

Total	rain	this	week 1.10	10
Total	rain	this	year 12.66	14
Total	this	date	last year 7.28	1 a

Knox City Boy Scouts Re-Organize Troops

The Boy Scouts of the Knox City roop were reorganized at a meeting held in the basement of the Metholist Church, Monday night.

Those attending the meeting were Carlos E. Baker, scout field executive, Seymour; Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, Scoutmaster; Joe Murry Clonts, senior patrol leader; Tom Webb, committee chairman; Ray Willis, advancement; Gene Clonts, finance; O. W. Caussey, camping and activities; Guy Steen health and safety; T. E. Holcomb program; Roy Baker, member-at-

All boys 12 years of age and older that want to live the life of a scout bring 50c to register for one year and meet in the basement of the Methodist Church at 8:30 next Monday night.

Rodeo Association To Put on Show June 24

Members of the Knox County Fire Department at a meeting Tuesday night voted to sponsor a rodeo performance to be held here Saturday, June 24. Committees were appointed at the meeting and plans are going forward that will insure a first-class show George Hardberger, as head of the rodeo association, has several commitees already working on securing the site, obtaining the necessary material

for rodeo stock and contestants. Public subscription has already guaranteed the preliminary cost of the enterprise and the department hopes to make it an annual self-supporting

Complete plans and details will be published as soon as they have been worked out by the committees.

Gerald Averitt Has Narrow Escape As

received a letter from her son Gerald stating that he had a very exciting the entire county as well as his preadventure at sea, one that he would cinct, which occupies a strip between His job requires great concentration. never forget and hoped that it would the Salt Fork of the Brazos and the never happen again.

Now the story can be told as it was the entire county east and west. published recently in a California pa-

the plane. When the first rescue plane ways be in favor of better imper inded the high waves caused it to crash, but a second rescue plane landand the others were picked up later by Navy surface craft. The crew in Robert R. Seedorf, Radioman Richard "IA. James D. (Dick) Mullins, for- Gerald Averitt and James D. Hartley and Aviation Ordnancemen Gordon W. Sondraker and John B. Hunkel."

Sondraker was the only man of the crew wounded, however, Gerald writes that he is okeh now and back with the squadron. Gerald was one of the crew that was rescued by surface craft; he

was on a life raft for five days. Gerald joined the navy in October, 1942, after several months of schooling at the Naval Air Base at North Island California, he was assigned to a patrol squadron who now is located in the Central Pacific

The squadron has been out for ten months and expects to be sent home some time in June.

Demonstration Clubs Will Present Show

The Knox County Council of Hom Demonstration Clubs will present eries of plays over the county with he first performance being staged at auditorium there.

Each club in the county will have a 15-minute skit in the show. Special entertainment has been secured for intermission between acts. C. R. Elliott of Munday will be master of ceremonies for the presentation there.

On June 9 the show will be put on at Benjamin in the school auditorium. Truscott will get a chance to see it on June 10 and other dates are being ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stanley of Abine spent Wednesday visiting Mr. nd Mrs. J. C. Goodson.

PROGRAM

KNOX CITY HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, SUNDAY, JUNE 4th

Congregational Singing, led by
fong:
Song: (302)"America the Beautiful"
Invocation
Talk
Talk
Special Music
Talk
Talk
Song: "Beautiful Garden of Prayer"
In Memoriam and Prayer T. E. Holcomb
LUNCH - 12:30 TO 1:30
Afternoon Session - 2:00 p. m.
Welcome Pres. H. M. Jones

Welcome		 	. Pres. H. M. Jones
Response			Mrs. Bob Vaughn
Welcome of Class	'44		Miss Ruth Rice
Business Meeting		 	

for pens and chutes and arranging O. L. Patterson Bids For Re-Election As County Commissioner

O. L. Patterson, County Commission Saturday and authorized us to anin July.

Mr. Patterson has lived in the precinct he represents for 47 years, operating a farm a few miles east of Benjamin during this time. As a member A few weeks ago Mrs. J. M. Averitt he has been very instrumental in se-South Wichita rivers extending across

"I invite the public to examine the finances of my precinct and the coun "A PBY seaplane was knocked down ty," Said Mr. Patterson, "And in ask by anti-aircraft fire only three miles ing the voters to return me to office. be glad to test all cookers brought in. from the shore of the atoll on which I believe my past record will merit were the Jap gunners who shot down their support. I am now and will al-

Warren Withdraws From County Race

Charley Warren has authorized the Herald to make the following an-

To the voters of Knox County: I have found it impossible to con tinue the race for office of County Treasurer, due to the fact that I have no means of transportation to do so. Therefore, I feel it my duty to let my many friends know about it and to express my appreciation for the splendid work they have already done in my behalf. I would have liked to have finished the race and made the best of New Type Hegari it but trust that my friends will see my viewpoint and will not be dissappointed on this decision. I have enjoyed meeting everyone and hope that you will continue to be my friends. Charley Warren.

T. B. Masterson Dies At Quanah Last Week

Funeral services were held in Truscott last Thursday for T. B. Master-Munday on the night of June 5. The son, 60, widely known West Texan show will be presented at the school who owned vast holdings in Knox and King counties.

Mr. Masterson's famous JY ranch in Knox and King counties comprised Angus cattle was the largest herd of this type in the world. He was owner and president of the First State Bank of Truscott and was a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Mr. Masterson wsa born at Round Rock on Sept. 3, 1883. He spent part Hegari will, iti is thought, meet the of his youth in the Panhandle and increased demand for livestock rough-Fort Worth but later came to this section where he made his home until

Morgan M. Stephens Promoted To Corporal

Asheville, N. C .- Morgan Stephens of Route 1, Knox City, a control tower operator of the world-wide Army airer, Precinct 2, was in the Herald office ways communications system, has recently been promoted to the grade of Saturday and authorized us to an overseas station, Cpl. and Fort Worth. During his pastorate, to the office he combined to Stephens gives take-off and landing the found time to conduct many revivto the office he now holds, subject to Stephens gives take-off and landing the action of the Democratic Primary instructions, relays traffic clearances als with splendid results. and weather information, and controls airplane traffic in the air and on the ground

of the commissioners court in the past | vides aeronautical communications for military aircraft flying the airways curing paved and improved roads in of the world, Cpl. Stephens is making a vital contribution to the war effort. quick thinking and sound judgment. Before entering the service. Opl.

Selectees Reclassified By Draft Officials

1-A-George Hudson, Fred Cren 1-A(L)-Loyd Huntsman, Barton R.

1-C-Robert Green, James Lee, Joe Smith, Waylan Apple, Henry Patter- vival Sunday evening. June 4. on, Jr., Thomas Cypert, Alton E

Bewley, Hugh Beaty. 2-A-Olin Karr. 2-B-D. T. Mahan, Forrest Carter.

2-C-Willie Neighbors.

4-F-Claude Paul, John Nelson, As-Thompson.

Club Boys Are Trying

Sixty-four 4-H Club boys in ten munities of Knox County are anting eight pounds each of Early legari. This new variety of Hegari this week. was originally developed by the New Mexico Experiment Station and later nproved by the Chillicothe Experient Station, where it has proven suerior to common Hegari in field tests nd as a livestock feed.

The improved features of this new ariety of Hegari is that it is much ore drought resisting, two weeks arlier and a heavier grain yielder han the common variety.

Knox County farmers are in need of this improved variety of Hegari for the reason of additional roughage 101,000 acres and his 6,000 head of for livestock Livestock numbers have increased during the past few years and with the labor problem farmers are planting large acreages of combine grain sorghums. This change in farming operations has greatly reduced the roughage supply of feed for livestock. This improved variety of age and it can either be harvested as a bundle feed or harvested as a grain sorghum with a combine.

Dr. Frank L. Turner To Lead Revival for Methodists; June 7th

Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, paster of the Knox City Methodist Church has announced that his church would begin

He has secured the services of Dr. sages, direct the work of personal evangelism and conduct a series of



Dr. Frank L. Turner

rices will be conducted at 10.00 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. each day.

Dr. Turner was for 15 years a pastor in the Central Texas conference of the last report. Methodist Church where he held pastorates at Hamilton, Cisco, Ballinge

In November, 1938, Dr. Turner was elected president of McMurry College. which place he held almost four years. During his presidency, he entirely ommunications system which pro- and added more than \$50,000 worth of improvements to plant and property Under his leadership, the college made great progress. He resigned his pos on with McMurry in September, 1942, to enter the field of evangelism and T. E. Holcomb was appointed a general evangelist of Carroll Graves ... the Methodist Church at the ensuing Ann Rice annual conference.

During the 22 months he has been Mozelle Parsons in this work, he has conducted 31 re- Ruth Rice rivals in two states and four confer- Mrs. E. Q. Warren altar of the church. Everywhere, there has been a great spiritual up lift and the church greatly strength-

Dr. Turner comes to Knox City Richards, Burnice Akins. Arthur A. from Crane where he concludes a re-

EXTENSION SERVICE AGENT CONFERS IN NEBRASKA

elon Stogner, Desmon Nunez, Ber- tural work in District 3 and Knox Bolin, Alma Hyde, Agnes Hyde, Virdie nabe, Herschel Crain, Carnie Strunk, County, spent April 11-17 in Lincoln. harles Belcher, Luther Scarber, Far- Nebraska, conferring with farm labor Ruby Warren. Myrtie Lowrey, Minnie their cooperation in handling grain ren, Kate Pringle,

> and Danny, of Lubbock, a n d Mrs. O B, King, Supt., Gladys Snody, Ves-W. B. White of Baird, and W. R. Swan ta Pate, Francis Hicks, Pauline Cherof Dallas, all visited the C. H. Mosses ry, Elsie Graham, Ruby Carlyle, Ma-

Lions to have full program

A full two-hour program of entertainment has been arranged by the Knox City Lions Club for the ple of this community, Tuesday night, June 13th.

In addition to the address to be delivered by James H. Course, of Dallas, some special musical numbers have been provided for. The assembly will be opened with a song by the audience; so if you think you are a good singer, come try your voice.

Don't forget the date and time! Tuesday night, June 13, 8:45, at the school auditorium in Knox City.

eral hundred Knox City High School graduates, ex-teachers and patrons next Sunday, June 4., when the all-out call is sounded for their Fourth Annual Alumni Association meeting at the school auditorium.

Activities will get under way at 11 o'clock with a general assembly in the revival meeting Wednesday evening, auditorium. Knox City churches will dismiss early in order to allow their congregations to attend the assembly Frank L. Turner, general evangelist Following this a basket lunch will be of Fort Worth, who will bring the held and the afternoon session will convene at 2 o'clock for election of officers and transaction of business.

A program of special music and several good Adresses has been arrange for the morning assembly. Plans have been made to care for all out-of-town visitors who may not have a prearranged place to stay while here. H. M. Jones, president of the asso ciation, has made an urgent appeal to

everyone to attend the meeting. "We want every graduate, teacher or friend of the school to come and bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day. It will be a grankl occasion to see your old friends and talk over the old times. In times like these it will do you good to get out and build up the old morale with handshakes and a talk with Bill or Mary about the good old days." said Mr. Jones.

Two High School Graduates in Wacs

Irene Hendrix and Margarite Walsworth, graduates of Knox City High Army Corps. These girls entered soon after the Corps was organized. Both are non-commissioned officers. Hendrix is in Hawaii and Opl. Walsworth is in the United States at the

Alumni Association Officers-1944

President Vice-President Mrs. Rex Keys .Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt .. Mrs. Neal Logan Bernice Swift Executive Board: Roy Smith. Dr. T. P. Frizzell, Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. Lee Smith, Vance Favor

Superintendent .Principal Mrs. Myrtle Browning History ... Grammar Principal .. Fine Arts ences. In these meetings there have Mrs. E. R. Carpenter, Mrs. Dan Steakbeen well over 500 conversions and ey. Mrs. Horace Finley, Miss Bernice additions with great numbers recon- Swift, Mrs. J. S. Tierce, Miss Evelyn

Tom Robinson, custodian of buildings, EX-FACULTY MEMBERS

Bess Perry, Dorothy Perry, Beatrice Dixon, Helen Pierce, Mildred Porter, Bess Keny, Alta Brown, Dee Morgan, Eva Pack, Zelma Lee Turner, Gretchen Howell, Mary McKeown, Lulan Vaughn, Mary Brannon, Ola McMan-J. A. Scofield, Extension Service ners, Pannie McManners, Lillian Park. district agent who supervises agricul- Frank English, Alton Cassel, Beulah Denton, Birdle Denton, Mary Reeder, officials from other states regarding Warren, Ruth Teague, Pauline Warharvesting equipment as the harvest Fannie Isbell. Lee Hanes, Royal Mulseason moves north from Texas to lins, O. D. Wyatt. Boyd McKeown,

J. H. Hollingsworth, Sam Henderson, Joe Cloud, Mrs. Joe Cloud, C. R. E. D. C. Martin, MMic, Mrs. Martin Weaver, Supt., J. E. Garrett, Supt., bel Moorehouse, Mrs. O. J. Emory, Mrs. Enlow, Robert Enlow, Mrs. Vance Jones, Sam Henderson, Mr. Hendrix, W. C. Baker, Supt., Mrs. Farris Glenn, J. R. Burnison, Mr. Me-Nalley, Blanche Williams, Lila Price, Miss Clem Jones. Grace Morgan, Royal Mullins.

Ethel Close, Inez Chapman, Mary Francis Hicks. Pauline Cherry. Opal Lambright, Lorena Reese, Myrtle M. Shaw, Pearl Scarbrough, Craig Walling. A. M. Whitis, Supt., Alena Fayne White, Miss Phillips, Jack Wetzel, Pauline Benton, Marjorie Frizzell Baker, Mrs. E. F. Branton, Mrs. Ottin Cash, D. L. Dodger, John Grable, Mary Anderson Adams, Alice Mabry Jones, Ruby Warren.

Tom Paul Frizzell, III. son of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell, Jr., is home from Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, Missouri. He was recently accepted into the Navy at St. Louis nd will report for duty around the

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FARM MORTGAGE DEBT DECLINING

Total farm mortgage debt in the United States at the beginning of 1944 was 5.6 billion dollars as indicated by preliminary estimates. This was 7.6 percent less than the revised estimate of 6.1 billion dollars at the beginning of 1943, and around one-eight less of the current value of all farms. A debt ratio of 1 to 8 lower than any recorded since the beginning of 1920.

In two years after Pearl Harbor, farm mortgage debt declined about 13 percent to slightly more than haif the peak debt of 1923.

The mortgage debt can be built up rapidly, as shown by the large increase immediately after World War I. when more than 3 billion dollars were added in the three years, 1919-21.

The present situation, however, will give agriculture as a whole, a chance to be in a somewhat more flexible

Political Announcements

The Knox County Herald is author-Ized to announce the following candi- War I. dates for office in Knox county, subject to the action of the Democratic

For County Treasurer:

W. F. (WALTER) SNODY R. V. (BOB) BURTON (Re-election)

N. S. KILGORE For Tax Assessor-Collector:

E. B. (EARL) SAMS (Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: RAY WILLIS (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: SAM SHIPMAN

O. L. PATTERSON (Re-election)

L. C. (Louis) FLOYD (Re-election)

For District Attorney CHARLIE BLOUNT (Re-election) HERBERT B. SAMS

For Representative, 114th District. CLAUDE CALLAWAY

For Congress, 13th District GEORGE MOFFETT ED GOSSETT (Re-election)

(Re-election)

Social Security Office At Wichita Falls Is Serving 10 Counties

The Wichita Falls field office of the Social Security Board includes Archer, Baylor, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Knox-Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young Counties. R. L. Surles, manager of the office, states that there are now 841 persons who are drawing monthly benefits under the old-age and survivors insurance program in the 11 counties serviced by the Wichita Falls office.

There are 274 retired workers who are now drawing benefits totaling \$5596.66 per month: 68 wives of retired earners are drawing a total of \$746.95 per month; 144 widows with minor children in their care are now drawing \$2718.39 per month; 327 children of wage earners are drawing \$3834.76 up and these veterans would get their per month; two parents over 65 years places back? of age and who were dependent on eased wage earners are now drawing \$21.67 per month; 26 aged widows proved a three-sectioned resolution are drawing a total of 480.03 per month. Total monthly payments now being made in the service area of tha will be re-employed if their position Wichita Fails field office, amounts to in the college is still under legislative \$13,398.46 per month.

You are invited to call in person or write the local office of the Social Security Board, Room 412, of the Post Office Building, Wichita Falls, if you have any question or desire any inforand survivors insurance program.

financial position in the post-war readjustment period than after World (If he is disabled, a grateful nation Knox City Hi, you are the only one,

COTTON PLENTIFUL WHILE GOODS ARE SHORT

Current shortages of cotton textiles for civilian uses do not mean a lack of raw cotton for processing, latest figures indicate.

The carryover of American cotton of August 1, 1943, was 10,569,000 bales pared with a carryover of 10,505-000 bales on August 1, 1942 U.S. production for the current marketing season is estimated at 11,114,000 bales, as compared with 12,604,000 bales during the previous marketing year. Produccombined with carryover shows 21,683,000 bales on hand during the 1943-44 marketing season. Domestic nsumption this year is estimated at 9.9 million bales, compared with 10.9 million bales last year, and the carryover on August 1, 1944 is expected to be 10.5 million bales.

Meanwhile, supplies of cotton fabrics for civilians are reported scarce in some areas. This situation is attributed to military and industrial demands for heavier fabrics; shortage of manpower for textile mills; and margins between ceiling sellflexible cost of raw cotton.

Alumni, Welcome Home!

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PULL-UP ROCKERS

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Suite complete, only ... 54.95

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IGIVE BOYCE

Is the State of Texas going to keep faith with the instructors who entered the armed forces to fight for us and offer their blood and their lives, and who joined the colors under the belief that when the fighting was over, who ever had their old job would give it

The board of regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges recently ap One section provided that the instructors now wearing the uniform appropriation. (Of course, if the legis lature has meanwhile abolished the place, it would be impossible to give

Another section stipulates that the veteran will be taken back provided mation or assistance relative to claims that nothing has occurred during his under the provisions of the old-age absence which would reduce his use fulness to the institution. Presumabl that means that the instructor shall not have suffered serious impairm should and will make proper provision for him, insofar as lies within human

> But the other section of the resoluion provides that the instructor who comes back from the battlefield shall get his old place back provided:

"The college has been able to preserve the position and"-note this last provision-"and is able to make it available without impairing the general usefulness of the institution.

What does this mean? Is it a loop hole to enable someone in authority Horace Finley, Harold Martin, Elvin deny a hero his rightful due and keep in his place someone whose very life and liberty were preserved reeder, Donald Withrow, Paul Fitz by the man who marched away?

speeches calling on private industry gerald, Glover McCarty, Lawrence to give their employees their old jobs Dutton. Barney Humphries, B. E back when they come home after wearing the uniform-and private in- Samm Angle, Ottis Roper, R. A. Carr. dustry has gladly made this pledge Doil Hammons, John B. White. as the very least we can do in appreiation of their service.

Shall the State of Texas urge for industry and business a higher standard Robinson, Jack Wilson, A. J. Messer of gratitude than it is willing to abide Richard Hight. Jeff Graham, Ken

Teachers Colleges should amplify and Ray Swift, Pershing Busbice, Doyle clarify the resolution. The instructor Walker, Hamilton Coates, Doyle Grawho gave up his place to go to war ham, R. E. Humphries, Glen Hunts and who comes back as well qualified man they don't mean maybe!

Gems of Thought

Every trait of beauty may be referred to some virtue, as to innocence, candor, generosity, modesty or hero-

-St. Pierre

dness is a special kind of truth and beauty. It is truth and beauty in Rowell, Harold Watson, human behavior.

world is honesty and moral truth. For divine goodness. all beauty is truth.

. . . The recipe for beauty is to have ess illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into t h e unchanging calm

late in 1943, according to the latest report of the Eureau of Agricultural Estimates. Although there have been temporary surpluses of a few products such as potatoes and eggs, consumer incomes are more than sufficient to buy all the farm products likely to be

available for civilians in 1944. Retail prices as a whole are about 35 percent above their 1935-39 level Civillan employment in February (the latest statistics available) was around 50.2 million persons, nearly 3 percent less than a year ago. Further reductions in employment are likely because of the continued need for men in the armed forces. Estimated unemployed in February number about 900,000 -the lowest on record and the same as in the last 3 months of 1943.

Pioneer School Patrons still Living in Knox City

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith

Mrs. Sam Anderson. Mrs. W. B. Pope Mrs W. L. White. Mr. and Mrs. W. W Hyde Mr and Mrs. George Stubbs. Mr Hollobaugh. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizzell. Mr. and Mrs. S L. Favor Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jamison Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolin Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hardberger

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cochran.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Denton.

IN MEMORIAM

Charlotte Pringle Royle Les Charles LeRoy Teague Hagan Thomasson Dick Southall Elbert Holmes Henry L. White Rachel Morgan Miller Lee Mary McAuley Wilson Buel Rutledge Gertrude Decker Anna Lou Warren Reed Bradley Francis Swift Lucille Park Williams J. H. Hollingsworth, Supt. J. W. Hamilton, Supt. Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

CARRY ON!

Knox City Hi, for you will carry on; And for you, this victory we will get, By a big score, you can bet!

No matter what obstacles we may meet. It matters not, we'll never know

And for you our team will forge along Carry on! Carry on! Carry on!

SERVICE ROLL

Leonard Behrns, Truman Branton son, Bill White, Leon McBrayer, Joe gerald, Panny Farmer, Herbert Fin State officials have made stirring ley, John Elbert Smith, Alton Fitz-Elmer Wall, Clyde Grahar Bryan,

Roy Lee Mills, Irene Hendrix, James Gibson, Bobby Armstrong, Joe English, Paul Lea, Vernon Bridges, Guy neth Edwards. Homer Rutledge. Bud-The board of regents of the State dy Angle, Margaret Walsworth, James

as when he left is entitled to have H. G. Benedict, Paul E. Benedict, his old place back-or a better one! Carl Benson, L. N. Bridges, Jr., Al-The people of Texas are going to in- dene Huntsman, Dickie Mullins, Geo sist on that-and they want no loop- Walls, Rufus White, Sam Woodward "buts", "ifs" and "maybes"—and John H. Atterbury, Eldon Cook, Henry Jean Jones, Wayne Darr, George Thomasson, Samm Carpenter, Clifford Cornett, Elmer Hardwick, Mandel Mills, Kenneth Lawson, Tom Pau Stubbs, Mary Jocille Russell Samara Billy Dean Davis, Dale Graham.

David Clark, Melvin Dutton, Paul Hoge, L. N. Montandon, Gerald Averitt, Melvin Burleson, Joe King, Lynwood Hughes, Alvin Roberts, Johnny Carver, S. J. Bradley, R. W. Gage Walter Jones, Frank McAuley, Clar ice Moulder, Harold Stephens,

ful, is one of the most effectual ways The most natural beauty in the of cultivating an appreciation of the



"Cotton" George Moffett Candidate For Congress

SPEAKS

Over KWFT Wichita Falls at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday & Thursday

Hospital News

Patients in Hospital May 30th

Earl Claburn, Munday, Baby Lambeth, Goree. Elton Robertson, Knox City, Anita Anderson. Rule Mrs. Louie Brown, Knox City. Mrs. T. C. Posey, Knox City. Mrs. W. W. Moorehouse, Seymour Baby Chas. Haynie, II. Rochester E. F. Branton, Knox City. Mrs. N. D. Lewis, Haskell. Mrs McWilliams, Benjamin. Marilyn Moore, Munday. Don Wood, Rochester. Sandra Wood, Rochester. Mrs. O. L. Howell, Abilene.

Patients Dismissed Since May 23rd

Mrs. Dane Qualls and baby son, O'Brien Mrs. W. H. Walling, Munday Mrs. Earl Hollar, Munday Mrs. W. G. Reynolds and baby laughter, Knox City Miss Juanita Green, Munday Mrs. W. A. Propes, Rochester. Sam Ferguson, Knox City. Mrs. G. A. Woods, O'Brien. Gentry Day, O'Brien. Mrs. Vera Darr, Guthrie Mrs. Robert Speed, Munday. R. R. Franks, Throckmorton Will Wade, Rochester. G. W. Russell, Munday. Mrs. Ira Hester, Rochester. Mrs. Grady Weaver, Munday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds, Knox Mr. and Mrs. Dane Qualls. O'Brien

In a move to stimulate production the War Manpower Commission had ordered a 48-hour week in textile

Welcome, Alumni!

TEXAS THEATRE

Knox City, Texas

Sat. June 3 ONLY-Matinee & Night

"The Last Horseman" with RUSSELL HAYDEN

Also Comedy & Newsreel

Preview Saturday Night-Sunday Monday, June 3, 4 & 5

"LIFEBOAT"

Starring Tallulah Bankhend Also Comedy & Newsreel

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 6 & 7

"The Battle of Russia" A MIGHTY EPIC OF THE WAR Also Selected Short Subjects

Thursday & Fridey, June 8 & 9

"HOSTAGES"

with LUISE RAINER Also selected short subjects

GERESTER STREET

A big welcome to you folks!

Ancil Waldrip

Welcome to Ex Graduates!

Carrots, bunch

TOMATOES, lb.

Cabbage, 1b.

ORANGES 150 SIZE, DOZEN

32

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MOTHER'S OATS, with plate

2 Pound Jars PEACH APRICOT Plum Jam

KUNER'S TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. 26 KUNER'S TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 size 12

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Scott County Diced Carrots, No. 2 jar Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 25c size 19

25 lbs. 1.29

FLOUR 50 lbs. 2.39 BACON, Armour's Star, lb. 39 23 SUPER SUDS, large size

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Roster of High School Graduates Reads Like County 'Who's Who'

1910-1911

Beatrice Pope, Rufus McClain, Charlie Pringle, James E. Rigsbee. 1911-1912

Tom Paul Frizzell, Royal Lea, Oscar Southall, Maydee Lunsford, Pauline Warren, Flora Ward, Margurete Mor-

1912-1913

Minnie Warren, Bell Lunsford, Bess Perry, Earl Benedict, Leroy Teague, Hagan Thompson.

Henry Jones, Roy Smith, Vance Favor, Hugh Burnison, Verne Williams Wylie Boyles, Charlie Perry, Delia Harlan, Floyd Enlow, Cellus Weaver, Clara Jarman

A. B. Lowrey, Roberta Enlow, Royal Mullins, Clarence Pate, Jack Porter, Wynette Lindsay, Eva Parks, Maymie Brown, Anna Bell Woods, C. Bohan-

1915-1916

Edwin Carpenter, Lee Woodward, Favor, Vennie Swift, Ethel Barring- edict, Clyde Park, Lillian Park, Lu- McAuley, Odell Thompson, Jeff Graton, Fannie Bryant, Manuel Turner, Mary McManners.

1916-1917

Branton, Keller Holmes, Mabel Oliver, Hyde. Dick Southall, Twayne Shipp.



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Clara Shipp. Lee Gore, Alta Brown, Beulah Bolin, Alma Hyde, Leta Pearl McPherson, Ralph Barnard, Eunice McMurray, Elbert Holmes, Noel Mc-

Denton, Berdie Denton, Hazel Carpen- Minnie Hathaway.

1920-1921

1921-1922

Olive Armstrong, Cassle Thompson, Maurice McCarty, Leonard Burns, Mo- ell, Clarence Leverton, Francis Swift, ra Burns, Pearl Farmer, Dena Whit- Buel Rutledge, Joe Reeder, Donald ten, Vera Denton, Hazel Day.

Earl Woodward, Robert Parks, Alma Carpenter, George Bolin, Horace Ben-Rowena Walls, H. C. Armstrong, Fay Dick, Truman Branton, Obert Stev- Reed, Spurgeon Hyde, Kenneth Ed-Mary Reeder, Ruby Warren, Cor- Moore, Ezell Clark, Arlie Garner, De- Homer Rutledge, Gerald Barnard, delia Varneil, Bartene Clarke, Loena lia Whitten, Jessie Hitchcock, Agnes Willie Hester, Allen Hester, Beulah

Margaret Denton, Ruby Gore, Guy Martin, Ruth Benedict, Lucille Hopson, Daisy Dean Roach, Jim Bridges, Alma White.

ra Brown, Mary Alice Milford.

Joe W. Rice, George Tillinghast, Ford Olen Dutton. Waldrip, Clarke Doyle White, Horace Finley, Neal Logan, Mabel Howell Elizabeth Nicholson, Vinnic Messer, Ruby Evans, Iva Mae Tidwell.

1926-1927

Whitacre, Jack Spikes.

Loy Dutton, Elizabeth Griffith, Alta Hammons, Louise Davis, Mary Vivian Hamm, Lawrence Harrison, Paul Lee, Davis, Opal Durham, Marilynn Ed-Joe Burt Leverton, Gilbert Lowrey, wards, Tommie Griffith, Ruth Alice Evelyn Luther, Emma Jean Martin, Moore, Irene McAuley, Gladya Mc-Aleen McBeth, Ruth Rice, Ruth Short Mahan, Ruth McAuley, Martha Mc Eules Doris Tidwell.

1928-1929

Leslie Acker, Mattie Bennett, Vernon Bridges, Hallie Mae Darr, Elsie Graham, Alvin Hamm, Pearl Eliza- Dorothy Darden, Gertrude Decker beth Hudson, Robert Earl Lee, Inez Juanita Herring, Laura Moulder, Ruth Logan, Margaret Reeder, Guy Robin-McGee, Dorothy Shaver, James Ray son, Bernice Swift, James Tidwell, Swift, Doyle Walker, Ellena Fayne Lloyd Waldrip, George Whitten, Ha- White, John B. White, Roy Lee Mills, zel Frossard, Claudine Jones, Lucille Sally B. McElroy

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ex-graduates

1930-1931 Messer, Jack Clark, Elizabeth Deavers rtle Lowrey, Henry White, Mea Bess Miller Lee, Mabel Clonts, T. P. With-Pate, John Tankersley, Grady Goin, row, Hazel Jones, Constance Browning A. C. Decker, Mae Birdwell, R. V.

Pauline Benton, Loree Branton, Lo-

Hoge, Daphne Humphries, Alice Reese

Ruby Thompson, Ethel Tidwell Mary

Ferguson, Dennis White, Thomas Fer-

guson, Bill White, Jack Wilson, J. D.

Floming, Richard Hight, Charlie Rice,

Ruth Hendrix, Claude Stovall, Ed-

Watson, Leo Park.

ward Nicholson, Estell McBrayer, Joe

1931-1932

Carroll Benton, Norman Hathaway, John Hyde, Leon McBrayer, Edmond Smith, Chad Wilson, Mildred Dutton, May Reese, Hazel Potter, Jacquline Reese, Sydna Edwards, Oleta Humphries. Cornie Hodges, Dorris Stoker, Bess Keny, Vivian Favor, Verdie Mozelle Cochran, Bernice Rainey,

Florence Cornett, Marie Dunlap, Le-Lucille Park, Mary Smallin, Ambo- nora English, Mary Howell, Helen lin Foreman, Cleda Wilson, Pauline Glover, Furd Glover, John Glover, Veasey, Ornitha Daniels, Juanita Tur- Mildred Hubard, Vernie Mae Houston, Wilma Lowrey, Anice McBrayer, Mary McAuley, Mary Hope Newsom, Jocille Russell, Arrhie Reese Wilson Thompson, Marlin Lowrey, R. B. How-Withrow, Panny Farmer.

Stella Ferguson, Ancil Waldrip, Leo Wynelle Edwards, Jonelle Robbins, cille Hardberger, Edith Dick, Egbert ham, Essie Mae Leverton, Beatrice ens, Mozelle Stubbs, Rachel Morgan, wards, James Dutton, Stella Rex. Irman Messer, Ernest Butler, Morris Bonnie Nell Rowan, Vernell Rowan Dearing, Irene Holland, Ione Messer, Francis Evans, Herbert Findley, Bur-

1934-1935

Maymie Shaver, Fay Hyde, Laverne Jones, Paul Fitzgerald, Mary Belle Stevenson, Travis Gaither, Nathan Gruben, Mary Belle Rainey, Vola Dan-Lorena Dearing, Ruby Gilliland, Lo- iels, Marlynn Herring, B. F. Cornett. rena Reese, Wilma Messer, Millie Daisey Pannell, John Elbert Smith. Reynolds, Thelma Simmons, Sylvia Alton Fitzgerald, Ruth Darr, Glover Thompson, Reba Turner, Ernie Whit- McCarty, Buddy Angle, Marguritte ten, Bessie Ferguson, John Smith, Le- Walsworth, Estelle Wharton, Lawrence Dutton, Pauline King, Barney Humphries, B. E. Bryan, Opal Dee Bohannon, Elmar Wall, Mary Lou Gra-Harold Martin, Ewell R. Whitten, ham, Reba Wharton, Wayland Apple,

Clyde Graham, Clyde Ingraham, Sammie Angle, Yvonne Jamison, Florence Wilson, Lora Jean Propps, Mary Grace Osborn, Robbie Pannell, Joe Leone Hoge, Odis Roper, Loyd Hunts-English, Jessie Thompson, Jessie May man, Marie McGregor, Leroy Sibley, Powell, Ruby Youngblood, George Mozelle Apple, Edward Coker, Reba Lightfoot.

Elvin Berryhill, Erwin Berryhill, Pershing Busbice, R. A. Carr, Doil Nuity, Maggie Fay Yarbrough, Clau

Billie Bess Benedict, Marion Clonts,

Dorris Apple, Reed Bradley, Anna V. Carr. Hamilton Coates, Trueman Cypert, Marie Darr, Nina Mae Davis. Mary Helen Evans, Wynette Farmer, Doyle Graham, Irene Hendrix, Pearl Hendrix, R. E. Humphries. Glenn Huntsman, Lillian Hutchinson, Rowena Hutchinson, Bobbie McCarty, Emma Sue Thompson, Mary Francis Reeder, Geneva Walker, Anna Lou Warren, Joe Warren, James Gipson.

Bobbie Armstrong, Paul Edward Benedict, Carl Benson, L. N. Bridges. Odell Carver, David Clark Melvin Dutton, Paul Hoge, Aldene Huntsman, Rufus White. Dickie Mullins, Milton Simmons, Leroy Stubbs, George Walls, Sam Woodward, Francis Montandon, Edna Warren, Inaleen Williams, Annie May Rice, Geneva Mills, Margaret Dutton, Annetta Wampler, Earnes tine Teaff. De Alva Hammons, Udell Darden, Dolly Hodges, Nella Shaver. Winnis May Nance, Zena Bolin.

1940-1941

John H. Atterbury, Gerald Averitt. Melvin Burleson, Eldon Cook, Wayne Darr, Billie Dean Davis, Lynwood Hughes, Henry Jean Jones, Joe King. A. D. May. Alvin Roberts, Geo. Thomasson. Jack Warren. Johnny Carver. Doris Clonts. Fay Heath, Thelma Hendrix. Helen Ruth Marr, Jean Ann Smith, Marjorie Propps, Jack Herring.

1941-1942

S. J. Bradley, Sam Ed Carpenter. Clifford Cornett, Earlene Darden, Elmer Hardwick, Myrtle Evans, R. W. Gage, Dale Graham, Vaughn Gruben, Billie Jean Hamner, Melba Joy Hill,

Geneva Jackson, Walter Jones, Mrs. PRODUCTION AMERICAN WAY Clara Beth Lewis, Louise Lewis, Etta Scott Malone, Mondell Mills. la Frossard, Opal Branton, Cora Darr, McAuley, Clarence Moulder, Emma Lois Elliott, Ruth Hammock, Birdie Jean Shaver, Harrell Stephens, Tomi Ruby Hendrix, Claydene Jane Teaff, Geraldine Vance, Jack Varnell, Winifred Walker.

Jo Nell Carver, Alma Roberts, Lois Dodd. Pauline Goodson, Pauline Yarbrough, Jimmie Lou Bohannon, Mary Montgomery, Norma Janice Coats. Ann Wall Collier, Frances McGee Young, Jackie Vance, Billie Jo Woodwaard, Kenneth Lawson, J. D. Rowell, Exa Fay Hutton, Cleo Swaner, A. J. Harold Watson, Bobby Hill, Tom Paul

1943-1944

Helen Robin, Viginia Tankersley, Harvey Lee Reynolds, Jack Simm Fannie Marie King, Joyce Corley, Milton Gene Bradberry, Dorothy Pitt-man, Bud Norris, Vonnie Morrow, Otice Green, Alfred Hendrix. Ann Tallant, Billy Jo Averitt, Wynell McGee, Virginia Helms, Juanell Roberts.

Fine thing to learn to talk on your through your hat.

VS. NAZI WAY

In this country there is nothing mandatory in the food production production program. Farmers here ara advised of the food needs of our arm ed forces, our civilians, our allies, and the liberated nations, and are asked to grow the food necessary to meet these

That this democratic process works is attested by the record-shattering achievements of our farmers since Pearl Harbor, and even before. This has been accomplished in spite of the handicaps of labor shortage, equipment, transportation problems, etc.

In Germany, poultry farmers who do not meet their compulsory egg delivery quota may be deprived of their chickens and may be forbidgen to keep other kinds of poultry. Farmers whose management does not comply with the Nazi requirements are sub ject to severe reprisals. The manage ment of the farm may be superivsed by a commissioner of the Reich Food Estate, a compulsory government agency. The farm may be compulsorily leased to another person, or the feet, but don't follow it up by talking farmer may be forced to sell his farm or put it up for public auction

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Pineapple Guar	anteed Good & Sweet GE SIZE	Each Dozen	39 4.00
CARROTS, Bunch 5	Tomatoes, Fa	ncy Reds,	lb. 15
LETTUCE, California Crisp, Ju	mbo Heads, 2 f	or only	25
ORANGES, California Full o J	luice, 252 Size,	Dozen	20
LEMONS California, 30	SPUDS &	EW TEXAS EDS—LB.	6
CRYSTAL 3 Bars	NEW BATH	SIZE	2 Bars
SOAP FOR EASIER WASH DAYS	PALMOI	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1	19
Grapefruit Juice, Jack Spratt, N	lo. 2 can14	46-oz. can	32
BEANS, Fancy Tender-Cut, Tre	easure State, No	. 2 can	14
TOMATO JUICE-Libby's	Peaches	Sliced or Halves, No. 2½ Can	31

Fancy, No. 2 Can, 2 for PEAS, Fancy, Tender Colorado Leader, No. 2 Can 10 Compound GRUSTINE 59 25-lb. Bag 1.25 FLOUR 50-lb. Bag 2.35

PEANUT BUTTER STARCH-CREAM CORN 2 Boxes 15 24-oz. Jar 10 Lbs. 69

30

SUGAR FOR CANNING 25 Lbs. 1.69 Hi-Ho Crackers Large Box Graham Crackers-2 lb. Box

19

Pork Chops, Center cuts, lb. 35 Sausage, Pure Pork, lb. Bacon, Armour's Sliced, lb. 38 BACON, Dry Salt, lb.

FANCY FED CALVES-NO POINTS

LOIN, ROUND, T-BONE & CHOPS

CHEESE, Kraft's Spreads, All Flavors, 5-oz. Glass Jars 19 RIBS, FANCY BEEF WEINERS Armour's Fancy Skinless, Lb.

FANCY FED CALVES-CHUCK

ROAST Lb. MACARONI DINNERS, Luxury Serves 4, Box

ICE CREAM 4 Flavors Carry it home by the pint or quart QUARTS 35 PINTS 18

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Union Grove News

Mrs. and Mrs. B. F. Cornett and family spent Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Green and children of Wichita Falls spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatfield spent and Mrs. W. H. Hodges.

Glenn and Florene Hodges spent and Dorothy Pack.

Mrs. J. P. Papworth and children of Roswell spent a few days of this week

with Mrs. Ada Papworth and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Lea took their son for his first trip Saturday. He is

The Primitive Baptist Church reported a nice attendance during their

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Russell were visiting Sunday when the rain came.

Z. C. Williams has had quite a bit in front of his house and is standing in his field. We hope he doesn't get

husband Cpl. W. L. Feemster. He has mother, Mrs. E. B. Denton. moved on into the island of the South Pacific. For the past two months he has been stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges of Sun set spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges.,

Hospital, Lubbock, came in Thursday for the trip to spend 15 days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges. Mrs. Lloyd Feemster, Reporter

It is said that man has lived on the with her mother, Mrs. E. B. Denton. American continent for 1,000,00 years. If so, he has been a long time fixing on his home place.

Bring Your Wife or Sweetheart

DANCE

Friday Nite, June 2

Strict Discipline WILL BE enforced

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Combine Belts

Yard Sprinklers

LARGE STOCK OF SWEEPS

Cheap Garden Hose

Plow Handles - Chopping Hoes

EGENBACHER BROS.

in Gilliland with Mrs. Marion Ryder canning English peas.

Mrs. E. A. Egenbacher and Barbara left Monday for Camp Croft, South Carolina to visit Erwin.

Mrs. Doil S. Hammons and baby the weekend in the home of Rastus De Alva Hammons who teaches in the schools there.

> Wynelle McGee a n d Norma Jean Coats spent last weekend in Munday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates.

Mrs. Kenneth Myers, Mrs. James the weekend in Fort Worth with Jo Nell Cornett and Mrs. Howard Myers, who accompanied them home.

Mrs. F. Austin has returned from Olton where she was called on ac- Imogene Martindale; Ruth, Elsie count of the serious illness of her Smith; Esther, Opal Egenbacher mother.

Mrs. Arlo Ivey and baby of Jud are of water around his place lately. It here visiting her brother, F. Austin has already washed out the culvert and family. Pfc. Ivey is now stationed in Australia with the Air Corp Supply Squadron.

Mrs. Birdie Allen and children of Mrs. Lloyd Feemster heard from her Asperment a r e here visiting her

> day for Ardmore to be with her hus- onstration Agent as leader. band who is in defense work there.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards spent the weekend in Brownwood with Mrs. Kenneth Edwards. Cpl. Edwards, sta- the group about setting up the can Miss Cornie Hodges of West Texas tioned at Camp Barkeley, joined them

> Miss Verdie Denton, teacher in the Pampa school system for several years, is here to spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tankersley, Virginia and Samuel, spent Sunday with stration on food preservation. Two their daughter, Mrs J. F. Middlebrook and family, below Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis and daughters, Effie Lou and Lavin, of Pampa, have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis.

bara, of Dickens, are here visiting Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. stration, a spoilage clinic was given Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hallmark and

family of near Hale Center, spent last Sunday here with his parents, the J A. Hallmarks. Glynell Creed of Santa Fe, is here

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Creed.

Dorothy Pittman to Corpus Christi bock; M. D. McGaughey, county sup to visit her father, G. W. Pittman,

Dalhart where he will be stationed at cipal Union Grove school, Knox City the Army Air Field there. Mrs. Browning is the daughter of the W. Hydes, Their son, J. E. Hyde of Rankin has recently volunteered for army service and will be inducted Mrs. Doyle Pyatt, Benjamin; in June. His wife and three children plan to make their home in Abilene with Mrs. Hyde's mother, W. W. Hydq Miller, Gilliand: Mrs. C. C. has given up his Abilene Reporter-News route "permanently" this time Miss Lennie West, Munday and plans to devote his time to fish- Mr. and Mrs. Coleman

STATEMENT BY C. D. WALKER, DIRECTOR SOUTHERN DIST. AAA

Last year Argentina burned 200 thousand bushels of corn as fuel. The government price support on Argentine corn is about 20c a bushel. They Mrs. Leroy Melton has been visiting had so much corn that the government offered to feeders all they could use at Ic bushel. The Argentine govbeen aproximately 40c a bushel. Many last week thousand bushels w e r e burned last year for fuel.

Welcome, Alumni!

Russell Boyd

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GOODRICH TIRES GOODRICH BATTERIES ENGINE AIR PUMPS KOOL CUSHIONS WATER BAGS

GRATEX SERVICE STATION

Eastern Star Elects Officers for Year

The Eastern Star met May 11, in ing officers for the year:

Inez Logan, worthy matron; W. R. Terry, worthy patron; Ruth Rice, ac co. matron; L. W. Graham, acco. patres; Wilma Whitford, secretary; Lorie Clark, treasurer; Virginia Hamn conductress; Willie Lee McBeth, asso ciato conductress; Icelina Clonts iaughter have returned from Hico, chaplain; Myrtle White, marshall, where they have been visiting Miss Mary Sue Reed, organist; Lucilla Tierce, Ada; Liddie Belle Yates, Ruth Mabel Wilson, Esther; Minnie Terry Martha: Pauline Stephens, Electa Dovie Clonts, warder: Ethel Graham. sentinel.

Pages or protems for the year are Associate matron, Fannie Watson Rutledge and Tomi Jean Teaff spent secretary, Maggie Youngblood; treasurer, Lillian Logan; conductress, Mary Virginia Holcomb; associate conductress, Sammie Carpenter; chaplain, Sunie Willie; marshall. Ada Mse Averitt; organist, Leone Teaff; Ada Martha, Marie Davis; Electa, Emma Jean Jones; warder, Mason; sentinel,

Benjamin News

ing was held May 29, in the assemb Mrs. Ellis Stevens and son left Fri- with Lucille King, County Home Dem

The meeting was opened by G. ! Dowell, vocational agricultural teach er of Munday and chairman of th War Food Committee. He talked to ning centers throughout the county He then introduced Mr. King, area the group about a new device fo testing pressure cookers. He also der onstrated the device.

The meeting was turned over to Miss King and she began the demon methods were demonstrated, the water bath method for fruits and the pres sure cooker method for vegetables The foods canned by water bath were berries, pineapple a n kraut. Pressure cooker method used for carrots, green beans, Eng Mrs. A. C. Sharp and daughter, Bar- lish peas, chicken and greens.

After the food preservation den by the agent. From this clinic wome learned the advantage of the prope type of jar and lid. Miss King says that after 24 hours remove the rings from the jars and test the seal

Those attending the meeting wer for several weeks visit with her grand- as follows: G. S. Dowell, chair: the War Food Committee, Munday R. O. Dunkle, County Agent, Benja perintendent, Benjamin;

Thomas, secretary Knox County AAA McCook, Nebraska, a r e moving to Benjamin; Mrs. E. F. Banton, prin Mrs. Marion Ryder and Cora Ann Ry der, Gilliland; Mrs. Clara C. Berg Truscott; Mrs. Clarence Allen, Vern F. L. Montandon. Knox City Clade Kennemer, Gilliland; Mrs. O. R. Knox City: Mrs. Logan, O'Relen

> have been visiting relatives and friends in Benjamin for several days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Sams and son of Lubbock were Benjamin visi-

Mr. a n d Mrs. J. D. McStay and ernment support price of wheat has Johnnie, Vernon, were in Benjamin

Earl Sams has been in Austin this week attending the annual Tax Assessors-Collectors convention.

Mrs. Carl Patterson is visiting relatives in Houston this week

J. B. Kidd, Plainview, field officer with the Extension Service was a Benjamin business visitor, Tuesday.

Needmore-Hutto

good rain but at the time of this writing are getting anxious to get their planting underway. The Hutto ball team played a dou-

ole-header Sunday on their home lot scoring over Rochester 7 to 6, with Old Glory taking on the winning team and Hutto claiming high score 7 to 2, There was a large crowd out to see the games.

Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez attended the Primitive Baptist meeting at Union Grove last weekend.

The friends and relatives of Gentry Day were glad to learn that he returned home from the hospital last Monday, and that he is getting along nicely after an appendix operation. Mrs. J. W. Carver and Mrs. Joe Wil-

liams and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carver near Munday last Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Carver had a jetter from her grandson, Cpl. Johnny E. Carver somewhere in England saying he was getting the Knox County Herald regularly and enjoying it very much.

Mrs. Clyde Williams had a letter rom her nephew Cpl. Jacob Holmes omewhere in New Guinea. He has been wounded in action and received ter he reported he was out of the hos

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Friday & Saturday SPECIALS!

PAPER PLATES, 3 packages PAPER TOWELS, 2 packages PAPER NAPKINS, 3 boxes

COFFEE, Folger's, lb.

PREMIUM CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 29 SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, box 30

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

1.29 25 Lbs. 2.40

34

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PALMOLIVE, Regular size, 3 for

NEW BATH SIZE PALMOLIVE SOAP

10

Bar

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP FOR EASIER WASH DAYS 25 6 Bars

COOKIES, CHOCOLATE, 2 pkgs. 20 TEA, Challenge, Qtr.-lb. pkg.

SPUDS, NEW REDS, Lb.

..... Market Specials ----SAUSAGE, Best Quality, Lb. 25

25 SEVEN STEAK, Choice Beef, Lb. 25 GROUND MEAT, Fresh, Lb. BARBECUE, Fresh every day, Lb.

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Cake takes sugar. Sugar is made from molasses. Molasses can also be made into industrial alcohol to produce synthetic rubber and other war mand for molasses is almost 50 percent greater than in 1943-180 perof sugar is needed.

allocation of sugar for all civilian ed by custom operators. uses in 1944 is only a little more than

raw material for alcohol. More alco- than 100 days. hol is needed now and there is also cohol now needed.

The 66 million bushel of corn would

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Custom Combine Work Red Cross Units Are May Help Harvest

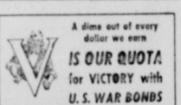
particularly the Great Plains wheat states, will be relieved by the most extensive custom combine operations in farming history.

The War Food Administration has ceived by local chapter officials. organized a custom combine program essentials. Because of this, the de- 1944 crop. Under this program the Cross workers are ready to swing incent greater than in 1942. To meet their machinery is most critical and ments on information from Red Cross this demand, invert molasses equiva- will also receive assistance in routing national headquarters. lent to approximately a million tons and placing their machines. The program provides for the obtaining of Cross is the first noncombatant or-A million tons of sugar! The total gas, tires, repair parts and labor need- ganization ever to operate at the very

five million tons, the War Food Ad- operators will be able to cut more Americans who have contributed to ministration points out. Another mil- acres and keep their machines opera- this cause for the benefit of their sons hon tons would provide about tha ting for a longer period than in the at arms. same supply of sugar civilians had be- past. In order the a greater number An American Red Cross field direcfore the war. That extra million tons of farmers may benefit from the new tor goes into action with the troops. would make a lot of cake or sweeten combines that are available this year. It is his job to keep in touch with WANTED TO RENT-A furnished many of them have been placed with the men in the front lines. He carries But-and here's the rub-if the in- a custom operator who will follow the no rifle or pistol, more often a notewert molasses required to make that harvest from one county to another book and pencil but he faces the danextra million tons of sugar were di-jand from one state to another. Many gers and hardships. He fights back by werted, alcohol production would then of the machines will start work in helping to keep the soldiers in fightcall for grain, and in terms of corn. Oklahoma and Texas and finish in ing trim. It would take 66 million bushels. In North Dakota a n d Montana which There are four field directors to a 3943, grains furnished most of the means an operating period of more division. On them falls the burden of

feed. This made necessary to use in- In round numbers it takes 10 bushels giving them a helping hand whenever vert (high-test) molasses from which of corn to produce 43 pounds of dress. needed. They are not younsters, but no sugar has been extracted, a n d ed beef. But 68 million bushels of corn are mature in years and judgment, which therefore yields much more a!- will keep industrial plants operating many of them veterans of the last cohol than does black strap molasses, nearly six months producing materials war. But all are toughened by trainby-product of sugar making. The vital to manufacture of airplanes, ex- ing to stand the rigors of campaignblackstrap supply is limited and only plosives, pencillin, sulfa drugs, surgilling, strong in spirit to meet the unyields a relatively small part of the al- cal dressings and adhesives. The corn forseen. They are highly trained for supply situation has become serious this type of work Suppose corn were used instead! to the point that to keep these plantts | During the past months of inten-The 66 million bushels of corn which operating, the government has had to sive training in Britain the Red Cross ould be required to produce as much resort to a freeze order in certain field men have roughed it with the industrial alcohol as the molasses areas to get essential supplies. If an- GIs in almost every phase of simuequivalent of a million tons of sugar other 66 million bushels had to be sup- lated warfare. They have slept and would mean a hig reduction in meat plied the situation would be just so lived in the open, counted the stars

orn for war essentials.



Ready For Coming Western Invasion

> The American Red Cross, like the American army it serves, is ready for the invasion, according to word re-

'After months of preparation, back designed to give maximum aid to the ed by the help of volunteers in local farmers in the harvesting of their Red Cross chapters like ours, Red custom operators will be directed to to service along with combat units." those areas in which the need for the officials said, basing their state-

"Through its field service, the Red front. In this service the Red Cross is With this assistance, most custom keeping faith with the millions of

looking after thousands of men, keeping them in touch with home, solving ed to conserve grains for food and mean about 300 million pounds of beef. their personal problems in the field.

> from hard beds on mother earth, and Thus, m o r e table sugar would learned that mud is something more nean less meat, less milk, and less than what you drive through on a

> > NEW GUINEA-More than a score American Red Cross field men accompanied occupation forces in the recent Dutch New Guinea operations. win Holmes, of Williamstown, Mass., Red Cross task force supervisor here

"American Red Cross workers acompanied each task force in t h i invasion operation." Holmes said Each man went ashore with a gaso ine stove, two large containers of offee and army rations and imme-THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF liately set u p beachhead canteens. There were three Red Cross men on the initial landing in the Hollandia sector. Others landed with the fifth wave at a second point and with the eighth wave at a third point. Four additional men landed i n Hollandia with three truckloads of American Red Cross supplies f o r army units which were advancing deeper into the enemy territory. Ten additional men were either en route with units to

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7:00 P. M.-Weslyan Service Guild.

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Sunday School-10:00 A M J. H. Atterbury, Supt. Communion-11:00 A. M. Church-11:15 A. M., first Sunday every month.

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8:45 p. m.-Prayer Service and Bible Study.

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Foursquare Church Rev. Joseph T. Hall, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. ning Worship, 11:15 A. M

Saturday Divine Healing, 8:30

other beachheads or awaiting shipping space for supplies.

"Military plans called for transportation of these 10 men on the ninth day of occupation but, with operations ahead of schedule, they will keep pace. More than 125 tons of American Red Cross suplies were shipped to com bat areas for this operation. To assure adequate experienced personnel, four men now in New Britain were transferred. As long as U. S. forces Cross workers will accompany them. They were assigned to units long before D-Day but couldn't have done the job if it had not been for the army's assistance. To date 15 enlisted men, detached from regular military duties, were assigned to assist American Red Cross activities."

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