

# The Knox County Herald



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## Monday Designated **Bond Purchase Day** By Committee Here

The efforts of the War Bond Committee and the community to sell war bonds to meet our desgnated quota is now on. This committee believes previously been. that our quota can be subscribed without a campaign of person to person being made. An appeal through our churches was made last Sunday for everyone to make their purchases THIS WEEK.

Here are the facts. Our quota is \$115,000.00. Our citizens are asked to purchase this amount: Grain Harvest Is our community is financially able to do this and there is no good reason why it should fail. The men behind this campaign are not failures, neither are you, so come on folks, let's take it!

**Development Bonita** 

Grain Sorghum Told

the May issue of the Extensioner, the

Service of the Agricultural and Me-

Knox County 4-H Club boys this

year are going to plant a lot more

Bonita, a new type combine grain

sorghum, than they did last year.

In the fall of 1942, County Agricul-

enough seed of the new strain from

Dunkle, "and you're over the hill."

with pictures on the demonstration

much of the development work said

Physically, the tillers of shoots

The objective of the research, said

superintendent Quinby, 'was to deter-

mine whether a hegari could be produced which would be less erratic in

production than the common variety."

It was!

club members.

There's a very good reason, too.

In State Magazine

chanical College of Texas:

their bonds this week, Monday, June 26, has been designated as Bond Purchase Day. Come to the bank or post office on or before that day and buy your bonds. By completing our quota on a voluntary basis, we save time, gasolife asd tires, all of which are items to be reckoned with just now.

Let me urge upon every citizen of our community the necessity of buying War Bonds. This is your war and mine, your opportunity and obligation and mine. The value of your money and property depends on the successful winning of this war and making the peace. We can assist in both. Let's

There is only one kind of person who cannot assist in raising our quota and that is a person who has neither the Chillicothe sub-station of the Texmoney nor credit. If need be, place as Agricultural Experiment Station your credit along with that of Uncle where it was developed, to give each Sam, he can use it. of 72 4-H Club boys two pounds for

Let us make this our slogan: "Our his major 1943 demonstration. boys and girls over there, our dads and mothers over here!"

> T. E. Robbins, Chairman War Bond Committee.

## City Sets Record With Temperature of 104°

Knox City could claim the dublous honor of the being the hottest town in Texas this past Tuesday. According to the state papers and radio reports, Wink claimed a reading of 103 were harvested. degrees and was credited with being the warmest of any place reporting.

On that day here, Mrs. Horace Fin- of Philadelphia, a magazine with a neering student. ley and Roy Baker's weather depart- | nationwide circulation, printed a story ment had a reading of 104 degress. Wednesday had a high of 104 degrees too, but Lubbock reported 108 for that The high reading for Tuesday of the Sunset Club, sacked about was the hottest for this year but it 4,000 pounds from h is two acres. will not stand up long under present

### Lions Hear Edwards At Noon Meeting

Prof. A. F. Edwards of Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, was The call came to his school. the principal speaker at the Lions

a fine message for the members.

Prof. Edwards has been broadcast- Knox County this year. ing over Station KWFT at Wichita Falls for some time, featuring analysis of the news and current events. He is regarded as an able authority Bonita originated as a selection from on current political and economic his- a cross of hegari and Chiltex. Chiltex NAVY HAS OPENINGS FOR tory. He made the trip to Knox City being 50 percent kafir and 50 percent COMBAT AIR CREWMEN. in his own airplane, landing in a field feterita, one quarter kafir and one

that "to profess to be a democratic ble dwarf in height. In other words, bat air crewmen. nation we must assume the respon- Bonita really is double dwarf, early sibilities of such a nation, which car- | maturing hegari. ries with it a certain amount of ap-

my brothers keeper." One new member, Ernest Hughes, was voted into the club. Several visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott and daughters. Queniel and Roberta, of mature later than the initial growth. Muleshoe, spent the weekend here in the W. C. Elliott home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elliest returned home with them and while on the Plains they plan to visit their other son, Chester and wife in Lubbock, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wright,

### Improvements Made At Edwards Grocery

or overhaul job on the interior o store resulting in an increase of oor and shelving space that amounts

has been redecorated, shelving, re-ar ranged and more aisle space provided for. The additional space was gained by extending the grocery department the full length of the building, going

Mr. Caussey states that he believes nent since merchandise can be more readily found and the usual congestion avoided. The interior has been painted a gleaming white, with clearly marked cards indicating each secon of the different types of foods.

## Delayed By Rains

County has been delayed on account of recent rains. However, enough combines from the Plains are here to ing an overlapping of efforts. complete the harvest within a week if weather conditions are favorable.

From all indications at this time, tative of the vocational agricultur the wheat harvest in the Plains area program of the state. Meetings were will begin about June 20 to July 1, held at Amarillo, Plainview, Lubb moving into Briscoe, Gray and Hemphill Counties about July 1. and then The following article appeared in

Reports made by county agents inmonthly publication of the Extension that the Panhandle area will need 800 more large combines, 1,377 tractor drivers, 1.958 truck drivers, 816 combine operators and 800 other farm hands such as scoopes, etc.

tant information as to counties of greatest need can be furnished. tural Agent R. O. Dunkle obtained

### J. H. Atterbury, Jr., Commissioned Lieut.

Fort Benning. Ga.-John Henry At-Perserverance under difficulty and terbury, Jr., of Knox City, was commodest publicizing transformed missioned a second lieutenant in the the demonstration into a success Army of the United States today upon successful completion of the Officer Six pounds planted two acres, but Candidiate Course at the Infantry from the beginning the boys encoun- School at Fort Benning. Lt. Atterbury tered difficulty. No rain fell between is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atterplanting early in June and harvesting bury of Knox City.

in the late fall.. Yet Bonita showed it | The new lieutenant enlisted into the ould take plenty of punishment from Army on December 5, 1942, and served drought and flourish like the bay with the 88th Infantry at Camp Rob tree. From 348 pounds planted by the erts, California, before going to Offi-58 demonstrators who reported com- cer Candidate School 4 months ago pletions about 18,000 pounds of seed He held the rank of corporal before "Get it through the ground," said being commissioned.

The new officer attended Knox City High School and Texas A & M College After threshing. Country Gentleman where he was prominent as an engi-

#### referring especially to the success of George Moffett Will Joe Edd Sweatt, Joe Edd, 15, member Speak Here Saturday

Through April he had filled 87 orders "Cotton" George Moffett, candidate for seed from 19 states and Canada, for Congress, will speak in Knox City from his own crop and those of other Saturday night at 8:30, in the interest of his campaign. Senator Moffett will lend the affair and bring along your The biggest thrill which Joe Edd discuss current issues confronting the friends. received from the seed transactions nation today and will express his own was a telephone call from an Okla- views on matters pertaining to the lohoma farmer ordering 1,000 pounds. cal congressional district. Senator Moffett has been speaking

County Agent Dunkle reports indi- over radio station KWFT, Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Salem Hutchinson, who acres will be planted to Bonita in 5:30 p. m. In his radio addresses, Senator Moffett has been analyzing sev-J. Roy Quinby, superintendent of eral important issues that are on the the Chillicothe sub-station, who did minds of the voters at this time.

half hegari. The breeding behavior of of the Navy recruiting station in In his address to the Lions, Prof. Bonita, Quinby explained, shows it to Wichita Falls, announced today that Edwards scored the isolationist atti- be almost completely hegari, except they have been given a new quota on tude of some Americans, remarking that it has early maturity and is dou- the enlistment of 17 year olds for com-

Applicants must be in top physical condition and have at least three years high school. Interviews and explication of the bibical adage of being spring directly from the seed, as aminations will start immediately for many as seven from one hill being applicants in this field.

common. This assures uniformity of This quota is necessarily small and trast to some varieties of sorghums service for which they have been which produce suckers from joints of building a backlog in the last few original tillers. The secondary heads weeks.

## SUNBEAMS TO MEET

nesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at slant of the food situation and she re-Miss LaRue Malouf who is attending the Malouf who is attending the Mrs. Jack Wetzel has returned to her home in Greenville after having spent two weeks with her parents, and Mrs. B. B. Benton.

Miss LaRue Malouf who is attending the seriously injured. At first it was thought Mr. Whitten is leader for the group and instructive work that will help and instructive work that will help tunes of war are likely to cause many lour child make a better citizen.

Miss LaRue Malouf who is attending the seriously injured. At first it was thought Mr. Keck might have received back injuries but numerous ex-rays showed nothing serious.

## Parade At 1:30 Saturday Will Inaugurate Rodeo Performance; Business Houses Close At 2:15

#### Dowell Returns From State AAA Meetings

from an extended trip over the state attending a series of meetings sponsored by the Agricultural Adjustment

The meetings were called by AAA with a view of co-ordinating the work of several different government, state and county agencies now engaged in related operations. Representatives of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Security Admin istration, OPA, ODT, FCA and Was Food Administration, were present to outline the exent of their services and operations with the object of prevent-

Mr. Dowell served as spokesman for several of the meetings as a repre-Wichita Falls, Van Horn, Big Sprin San Angelo, Cisco, Houston, Lufkin and Longview

#### County Agents Will Attend State Meeting

Machines that do not have runs es- stration Agent, will attend a state ervation and spoilage clinic. tablished, should contact the county meeting with other county and home agents office at Benjamin and impor- agents throughout Texas at A & M College, June 26-28.

> Acording to Acting Director James D. Prewit, the conference is designed as a refresher for the field force thru individual and group discussion of wartime problems growing out of the extraordinary production of agricultural crops, food conservation, labor and farm machinery shortages and kindred matters.

Demonstrtions in various phases of extension work will be conducted by specialistis at four of the six half day sessions. Normally, the field and ferences yearly, but it was omittted in 1943 on account of the war emer-

#### Free Motion Picture At O'Brien Saturday A free showing of a motion picture.

at the O'Brien school auditorium Saturday night at 8:45. In addition to the picture, two war N. R. THOMAS AT WACO

veterans from McCloskey hospital at Temple will tell of their experiences n actual battles overseas. Rev. H. R. Whately will serve as

toastmaster for the evening. An open invitation is made to everyone to at-

## Party

Honoring Elvis Hutchinson, son of \* Club weekly luncheon today and had cations are that more than 10,000 Falls, each Tuesday and Thursday at left for the Navy last week, Billy Joe Averitt entertained a group of their friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Averitt, Wednesday night. June 14.

The honor guest was presented with a Navy kit. Elvis is now stationed at

Guests for the evening were Jean Martindale, Virginia Helms, Wynelle McGee, Fannie King. Helen Robin, Mary Stevens. Virginia Tankersley. Jack Simmons, Lee Ward, Harvey Reynolds, Milton Gene Bradberry and

### INVASION INSPIRES GARDEN

The day the invasion started A height and maturity of heads in con- is entirely aside of that for general slightly agitated woman telephoned kill the green seum by the use of copthe County Agent to inquire whether it was too late to start a garden.

The dramatic fact of the invasion The Sunbeam Band of the First the liberated areas. The change in the keeps it out for a short time. Baptist Church will meet every Wed- war news had given her a changed the church. Mothers are urged to let gretted that she had dropped her gar-

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN made to care for a bumper crowd in Knox City Saturday when the first performance of the Knox City Rodeo Asso ciation takes place here at 2:30. Well advertised over a radius of 100 miles,

indications are that a bottle of cold soda pop will be a premium when the folks all get here for the

A canvas of the business houses Tuesday reveal-

ed that most of them are going to close at 2:15 Saturday afternoon in order to allow all the hired hands a chance to see the show. Opening again at 4:00 o'clock they will have ample time to care for the crowd after the performance.

Several business firms and individuals plan to have decorated floats, automobiles and old-time wagon and team rigs in the grand parade that starts at 1:30. All rodeo contestants, officials and anyone that can ride a horse and has one ready, Lee Smith is parade marshall and has arranged a

## Preparing Food For Frozen Lockers Will Be Demonstrated Here

Miss Amelia Spensor, emergency war food assistant of Guthrie, will be in Knox County on June 22, 23, 26 and 27, to assist Lucille King, County HD Agent, in the war food situation.

Miss Spensor will give a demonstraon at the following places: Goree, Thursday, June 22 at 3 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Robinson's-Food pres-

Union Grove, Friday, June 23 at 3 ion of food for frozen lockers. Rhineland, Monday, June 26 at 3

o. m., in the schoolhouse-Food spoil Knox City. Tuesday. June 27, 3 p. m the schoolhouse - Preparation

food for frozen lockers. Anyone interested in these dem strations are invited to attend.

## Reed's Lockers Are Nearing Completion

Frozen Food Lockers.

partment as soon as work is com- marginal land which should stay in leted on the floors.

n of the state

## SON BORN TO PVT. AND MRS.

A new commanding officer, Kenneth Ray Thomas, Jr., was presented to Pvt. and Mrs. K. R. Thomas of Waco, Saturday afternoon, May 27. Upon his arrival he assumed full determination of necessary crop balresponsibility of his title roll.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Oulda duction of grains. Bess Draper, a graduate of O'Brien High School and well known in both Knox City and O'Brien. Pvt. Thomas s now staationed at Camp Bowie at

now at home at 2218 Ross Avenue in

#### KNOX CITY MAN WINNER OF MARKSMAN QUALIFICATION

Edgewood Arsenal, Md.-It was announced here recently that T-5 Altoh the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- G. Hendon, Knox City, an enlisted vice here, has qualified as a marksman with the revolver, caliber .45.

#### WATER TUBS Many farmers and ranchmen of the

county are interested in eliminating moss from water tubs ,according to County Agent Dunkle.

The most practical way of keeping green moss out of water tanks is to Observations furnished by Roy Baker per sulphate at the rate of threefourths ounce to 5,000 gallons of water. The copper sulphate should be dissolved into a quart of water and had made her realize that food would the solution poured into the tank and have to go there to the boys and to stirred. This kills the live scum and

Mrs. Joe Averitt recently received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Charles children between the ages of 4 to 5 den plans when many vegetables were Keck saying they had been in a bus

Stock for the rodeo performance is coming in daily and a special lot of Brahma yearlings has been secured for the ribbon roping event. Some of the local ropers have been working out the kinks in their loops at the arena lately and some of the "range" boys may have to go all-out to get in the money. A special pot has been added to the sadle bronc riding event that will insure some good riding in this contest. Several matched roping contests have already been arranged

Tickets for the show are now of sale at Frizzell's Drug Store and the Thomas Shoe Shop. The admission price is 60c and 30c which includes the tax. Tickets will be available downtown Saturday until a few minutes before the time of the show

### Wheat and Rye Goals Set For Coming Year

A national goal of 67 to 70 million acres of wheat for harvest in 1945 has been announced by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. This compares with an estimate of about 87 million acres planted for this year's wheat crop, and with 55 million acres in 1943.

The goal is based on the estimated ouches in the new store building to requirements for use in the 1945-46 be occupied by Reed's Grocery and year and on preliminary information from all wheat producing states as The locker plant in the rear of the to their war-time capacity for wheat building is almost ready and fixtures production in desirable balance with will be installed in the grocery de- other crops, and without plowing up

When complete the establishment. The goal acreage will provide ade-will represent one of finest in this quate wheat for food and as much margin for livestock feed and industrial uses as can be produced in wheat or feed crops.

The national wheat goal is being submitted to the states through the USDA War Boards, along wih suggestions for the establishment of individual state goals within the local ance to get the greatest overall pro-Acreage of tye for harvest as grain

in 1945 at a level comparable with the 1944 acreage-about 2,500,00 acres-is being recommended. This will provide for maintenance of rye production in Mrs. Thomas and young son are areas where rye will produce more food or feed than alternative crops. It is expected that the final state goals will be announced in about a

## WOMEN HELPING HARVEST

A visit to the grain elevators in Knox County will prove that scores man in the Chemical Warfare Ser- of farm women and girls are running the farms these days in the absense of husbands, sons and brothers now in uniform and are doing a good COPPER SULPHATE FOR STOCK | job at truck driving in the marketing of the grain crop.

### The Weather

and Mrs. Louise Finley

|      | Da | ily Tempe | ratures |      |
|------|----|-----------|---------|------|
| Date |    | Highest   | Lowest  | Rain |
| June | 15 | 95        | 71      | 0    |
|      | 16 | 96        | 76      | 0    |
|      | 17 | 96        | 76      | 0    |
|      | 18 | 98        | 71      | . 0  |
|      | 19 | 99        | 71      | 0    |
|      | 20 | 104       | 71      | 0    |
|      | 21 | 104       | 74      | 0    |

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Entered as second class matter a he postoffice at Knox City, Texas, nder the act of March 3, 1879.

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#### HANDLING THE DEBT

The United States may be able to get through the war with a debt of shaw of Beaumont are visiting their not more than \$250,000,000,000. It will grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave be a tremendous proposition to han- Creashaw dle that debt, as it will be nearly 10 times the amount which the country owed when the first World War came to an end. The burden is made somewhat easier by the fact that interest Oklahoma City, have been visiting Dr. rates are a good deal lower than they and Mrs. G. H. Beavers. were then.

To make interest and principal payments on that debt, it will be necesmary for business to be good, so that people and companies shall have good incomes with which to pay high taxes. Policies that will encourage business to keep running regularly will be

Too many folks trusting in the rabbit's foot they carry for good luck. and not enough trusting to their own feet to carry them into the most pro- mour Thursday and Friday.

Some of the people who are spending their money freely on the theory that times will never be worse, may some future day be complaining Sunday. that times will never be better.

Some folks who usually pass the buck may not be so successful when they try to pass checks.



Jamison - Clonts Company

## **Benjamin News**

friends and relatives in Benjamin.

Billy Bob Glenn, Amarillo, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duval, Evan Duval and Lt. Bruce Duval, Abilene, visited Mrs. Myrtle Bisbee, Friday.

Misses Louzella and Delores Cren-

Judge James A. Stephens has been visiting in Dallas for several days.

Mrs. Prep Mulkey and daughters.

FOR YOUR BOND QUOTA.

Mrs. H. T. Melton and Mary and Mrs. E. B. Sams were Lubbock visitors Saturday

eley, visited with his wife and son,

ficer, attended a AAA meeting in Sey-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton at Munday, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sams were Asperment visitors Sunday. SEE YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE

FOR YOUR BOND QUOTA.

King. Thursday.

and Mrs. Reginald Gibson, Rule, were in his armor, hunting for non-existent visitors in the J. O. Jackson home.

Mrs. Lee Snailum was a Wichita

Mrs. Turner, Weatherford, is visit-Lee Snallum.

Mrs. Homer McAlvoy and Miss Gertrude Laird, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Laird.

Someone suggests that there should loss of time spent in waiting for our

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**IGIVE** YOU BOYCE

HOUSE

A true incident (when this writer was police reporter in Memphis. Tennessee): A negro about to board the train for the penitentiary comforted his wife with, "Don't cry, honey; I'll serve dis 14 years in a jiffy an' be

Speaking not long ago before the SEE YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE Panhandle-Plains Historical Association annual dinner, this chronicler re-

"History is not the exclusive prop erty of the Ph. D's-much less of the er of that most unread and un-Pvt. Emery Darwin, Camp Bark- readable of the human brain: tha master's thesis.

Nor is history solely an account of things of long ago. History, is any-Doyle G. Thomas, administrative of- thing important and significant which has happened. It might have been in 1492 or it might have been yesterday.

"And history is not just the doings of generals and politicians. Wherever men have planned and played and For County Treasurer: plowed, wherever they have smiled Guy Steen was an Anson visitor last and sung and splendidly swaggered. wherever men and women have wooed and wed and worked and wrought and worshipped, wherever they have dreamed and died-there is history.

"Texas history is not something that is past and dead but is a mighty, Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, district living force projecting itself into the agent, was a visitor of Miss Lucille present and profundly affecting the

"I am not one of the Coronado ad-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, Abilene, dicts. He was picturesque, all right. cities of gold-but I see no need to spend a lifetime trying to decide if he moved for a single night three west or six and a quarter miles east of the present city of Abilene.

"To me, there is more romance in ing in the home of her daughter, Mrs. the weather-beaten countenance of a Texas rancher and there is more no bility in the heroic features of a ranch wife and mother-a couple who, with raw courage and bare hands, despite For Representative, 114th District: northers, sand, wind and sun-or per haps because of these challenging conditions-wrought in the wilderness a civilization that is richer in dollars be an income tax deduction for the and infinitely richer in human values than the seven golden cities that Coronado sought-even if they had ex-

#### Vacation Water Supply Must be Watched Says State Health Officer

ontributing to the well-being of sum- drinking." mer vacationists is a safe and healthful water supply. Contaminated water is the annual cause of much sickness | and many fatalities. Water from sources not known to be safe should never be used to supply vacation

Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, stated this week that most municipal water supplies in Texas are Contaminated water is usually found periodically inspected and samples in wells with open wood platforms. submitted to the State Health Laboratory for examination. He advised where the pump rod enters the pump that it is always best, when in doubt, and in pumps that require priming to endeavor to secure water from a before operating. municipal supply.

"Families away from home on pic nics excursions, or vacation trips." Dr. Cox Said, "should either ascertain that their water supply is safe or they should make it safe for human con-

by boiling it for 15 minutes or by the addition of chlorine. A few drops of ordinay chlorine laundry bleaches can be added to a gallon of clear water and if the water is allowed to stand One of the most important factors for 15 minutes it may be used for

> If drinking water is obtained from a private well, Dr. Cox advised vacationists to look for these protective features: a well-site protected from flooding with good drainage, and a concrete platform surrounding the pump. The pump itself should be securely mounted on the platform, and should have a turned-down spout pits underneath the pump, openings

Among the jobless people are some nice girls sitting around without dance partners.

Welcome Folks!

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1946

E. Q.'s **Auto Supply** 

Wholesale and Retail

#### Political Announcements The Knox County Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for effice in Knox county, subject to the action of the Democratic

W. F. (WALTER) SNODY R. V. (BOB) BURTON

N. S. KILGORE For Tax Assessor-Collector:

E. B. (EARL) SAMS (Re-election) For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: RAY WILLIS (Re-election)

WM. GRIFFITH E. L. PARK

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 THOS. F. GLOVER

CLAUDE CALLAWAY (Re-election)

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



Welcome,

Rodeo Visitors!

Jones Drug Store

## Welcome, Rodeo Visitors!

Wet Wash, Helpy-Selfy and Finished Work PLENTY OF STEAM

OPEN FOR HELPY-SELFY WORK ON SATURDAY TIL 4 P. M.

## Jackie's Laundry

3rd Door North of Bank



## Welcome to the Rodeo!

Meet your friends at our store!

# Rodeo Specials!

We are staging a sensational SALE on Ladies Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

One Lot Ladies Vat-Dyed

**NON-RATION** 

## Dresses

Values to \$2.98 Rodeo Special

ONE LOT DRESSES Lovely styles, spun rayon materials-Values to \$5.95

> RODEO SPECIAL

## Sandals

One lot Sandals formerly sold for \$1.69-THIS SALE-

ONE LOT SANDALS

Values to \$3.00. They are on

sale at-**\$2.49** 

Every dress in our store is reduced for this Special Event!

## Please Note "COWBOYS"

Our store is the home of



Malouf Dry Goods Co.

STETSON HATS - LEVI PANTS NOCONA BOOTS



# CCCLE VEGETABLES

FRESH TOMATOES, pound Cabbage, Ib.

**COLD** Cantaloupes and Watermelons!

LETTUCE, head

CALIFORNIA PLUMS and APRICOTS COLD and FRESH!

California White POTATOES, lb. 5 POST TOASTIES, large size, 2 boxes 25 POST BRAN, large size, 2 for 25 Skinner's Raisin Bran, cereal & fruit, bx. 10 Mother's Oats, Cup and Saucer, box 33 Peach & Apricot Preserves, 2 lb. jar 55 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 31 TOMATO JUICE, Kuner's, 46 oz. 26 DRY LIMA BEANS, No. 2 Can 15 Pork & Beans, Scott County, 20 oz. size 15 Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 25c size 19

FOLGER'S COFFEE, pound jar 33 50 lbs. 2.39 FLOUR 1.29 Armour's PURE LARD, 4 lb. carton 69

PIGGLY-WIGGLY

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, 1b.

Gems of Thought

Friends should not be chosen to atter. The quality we should prize is hat rectitude which will shrink from o truth.

A friend should be one in whose unerstanding and virtue we can equally onfide, and whose opinoin we can alue at once for its justness and its

There are three friendships which re advantageous: friendship with the pright, with the sincere, and with the nan of much observation. -Confucius

creep gently to ght; if it rushes to it. it may soon n itself out of breath.

orthy outlook by the selfish exacon of all another's time and -Mary Baker Eddy,

SELECTION SELECT

## TEXAS THEATRE

Knox City, Texas

at. June 24 ONLY-Matince & Night

"Pride of the Plains" Bob Livingston-Smiley Burnette Also Comedy & Newsreel

Preview Saturday Night-Sunday & Monday, June 24, 25 & 26

"Three Men In White' with LIONEL BARRYMORE and VAN JOHNSON

Also Comedy & Newwreel

Tuesday & Wednesday, June 27 & 28 "Two-Man Submarine" TOM NEAL-ANN SAVAGE

Also Selected Short Subjects

Thursday & Friday, June 29 & 30

RSON WELLES-Joan FONTAINE Also selected short subjects

"JANE EYRE"

June 16th. Many lovely gifts were received and a nice time was had by

Lynn Cash, Robbie Wall, Glynn and Loyd Huntsman.

Juanette Bruce and her friends and Stephens, Peggy Rae Crownover, Juplaymates enjoyed her fourth birth- lian Harlan, Raymond Huntsman,

lan. Mrs. Virgil Stephens, Mrs. John senal. Banana nut cake and punch were Crownover, Mrs. Ottis Cash, Mrs. J. T. daughter to Nocona and they spent served to the following guests: Joe Cypert, Mrs. Haas Huntsman, Mrs. several days visiting Mrs. Rice's par-

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SUPER SUDS, large Blue Box

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PALMOLIVI

TOMATOES, Del Haven,

fancy, No. 2 Can 12

STEAK, Fancy Fat Calves,

ROAST, Fancy Tender Short

BUTTER, Armour's Clover-

No. 7, pound

Ribs, lb.

bloom, lb.

STEAK

Marvene

Fruit Jars Kerr Mason

No. 1 Can

6 Ears for

to Bel Air, Maryland, after spending several days here visiting her mother party at the Ball house, Friday, Lyndell Cypert and Kay Huntsman. Mrs. L. M. Rice and Mrs. Eual Hen-Also present were Mrs. Elmer Wall. don. Miss Hendon has been employed Mrs. George Hodges, Mrs. J. B. Har- the past 18 months at Edgewood Ar-

PINTS

20 lb. Basket

SPUDS, California Long

48 lbs. 2.19

SYRUP, Pure Ribbon Cane,

PINTS, dozen

MILK, WHITE SWAN

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BACON Armour's Dry Salt,

SAUSAGE, PURE PORK

Oleomargarine, Meadowlake,

pound

pound

pound

of this MEAT

25

21

39

6 Cans for

6 Bars for

Bath Size, 3 for

Regular Size, Bar

Breaks hard water-Fine Suds

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QUARTS, dozen

Gallon

1.23

25

25

49

25

65

15

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White, lb.

California, Fresh, Juicy,

QUARTS

18

35

15

\$2.50

10

of Intermediate boys of the Methodist Church for several days outing at ueders. This is sponsored by the Stamford district.

Mrs. L. N. Bridges has been in Temde this past week at the bedside of er daughter, Mrs. E. L. Cubine of McLean who is a patient at Scott & Whitten White Hospital. She is doing nicely

Mrs. Grady Newberry of Rochester pent a few days with her father Tom immings, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Lewis and children, Budie and Billie, of Monahans spent the reekend in the home of the M. L.

Jane Moss is spending several weeks n Amarillo with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Ferrall.

Mr. asd Mrs. H. E. Wall, Mrs. Ann Collier and baby daughter, visited Mrs. Wall's brother and family east f Haskell, Sunday.

Miss Elena Fayne White, daughter of Mrs. Henry White, has returned nome from Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Oswald Warren has returned ome from Hayward, Califonia, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grant Wooldridge, Grant Wooldridge, S2c, has recently been shipped out again after being stationed in this ountry for six months. Prior to that he had been overseas about two years.

Mrs. Effie Caussey and son. Owen laussesy, of Amarillo, are here visiting her other son and family, O. W.

Mrs. Hazel Dunlap a n d children pent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, west of

Mrs. Fred Warren and Patricia left aturday for their home at Eunice, New Mexico, after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Press Clark. Mrs. E. E. Teaff spent last week

n Kermit with her son and family, Mrs. Wynette Moore of Fort Worth

pent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. J A Hallmark's son

nd family, Lt Edwards L. Hallmark spent the last week with them. Lt Hallmark is stationed at the Bryan Air Field, Bryan, Texas. Sam Hallmark of Hale Center, and Mr. Hallmark's brother and wife of Amarillo were visitors in their

was a caller in the Herald office Monlay afternoon. Mrs. Tillinghast ac companied him to Knox City for med-

Pfc. Elieugh Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, is home on a ten day urlough from Fort Myers, Florida, to risit his wife and parents.

Patsy Stone a n d Mildred Gideor

pent Saturday night with Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lawson spent

unday in Vernon visiting Mrs. Law on's parents, the T. J. Jones.

Pvt. Guy Robinson of Camp Dorn. dississippi, has been home on a short eave visiting his wife and children le left this morning to return to his

Sgt. Park Swift is home on leave rom overseas duty and will report to camp on the 6th of July.

Lt. Alma Spear and Lt. Gussie Nell Dowell of the Fort Worth Army Air Field spent the weekend with Miss Willie Jones and Lt. Spear's mother, Mrs. J. O. Spear of Snyder who has een in Knox City for the past week

John Hyde and family of Abilene pent several days here visiting his arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde. ound the first of July.

## Russell Boyd

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Paul Hackfield, fireman in the Navy, son of Mr. a n d Mrs. Henry Hackfield, is home on a 25-day leave after 10 months overseas duty.

Miss Marjorie Propps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Propps, is home for her summer vacation from the State University at Minneapolis. Minn.

Mrs. W. T. Averitt Jr. and baby son Bill, of Midland, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Averitt.

Mrs. O. F. Hurst of Seymour spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Pete

Cpl. and Mrs. Alton G. Hendon reurned to their home at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, after spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Rice and Mr. Rice. Alton has been with the military police department at Edgewood for the past two and one

## **Hospital News**

Elton Robertson, Knox City Mrs. T. C. Posey, Knox City

J. D. Stratton, Knox City. W H. Littlepage, Knox City Boley Sanders, Knox City. T. O. McMinn, Benjamin. Ike Mitchell (col), Goree Mrs. Roy Carver, O'Brien. W. M. Trimmier, Rochester. Dee Cochran, Swenson. Ralph Ford, Munday. Mrs. Mann McCarty and baby laughter Munday

Mrs. J. B. Welch, Benjamin. Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast, Big Spring.

Patients Dismissed Since June 13th Mrs. W. G. Gafford, Munday. Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Rochester. Mrs. T. E Marquis, Swenson J. D. Howsley, Throckmorton Mrs. Neal Logan, Knox City. Mrs. B. Sanders, Vera. Mrs. W. D. Lovelady, Rochester Mrs. A. J. Balleerted, Seymour. Mrs. Earl Hansen, Rochester. Herbert Mayberry, Paducah.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tamanek, Trus-

Austin R. Floyd Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eiland, Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Reynolds, Wich-

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### Mechanical Cotton Pickers To Be Shown At Dallas Congress

Mechanical cotton harvesters tha will lower production costs and in crease efficiency - American cotton answer to the challenge of synthetic fibers and foreign cotton productionwill be displayed in Dallas. July 13-14, at the 1944 Cotton Research Congress, in what is believed to be the most extensive exhibit of its kind ever assembled.

"How Cotton Can Meet Today's Challenge" will be the theme of the Congress, sponsored by the state-wide erous exhibits of cotton pickers, stripevidence that American inventors are prepared to meet the challenge.

Such an exhibit of mechanical harvesters would not have been possible year ago, because some of the machines have just been developed and improved to the point where their manufacturers are ready to display and demonstrate them. The Cotton Congress will give most farmers, businessmen, county agents and others an opportunity to see machinery that is expected to reduce costs of cotton production, and especially cost of proction in the Southwest.

Exhibited at the Congress will be a types; the picker and stripper type.

Manufacturers of five different harvesters have assured the committee that they will have machines on ex-

cotton harvesting machines will save and how many bales can be harvested in a day, the following statement by H. P. Smith, chief, division of agesults that are being obtained:

"On last December 2, I visited a farm near Slaton, Texas where a two- at that. row tractor-mounted 'Marco' cotton and their sister, all under 20 years of able to buy things we need. age, had actually harvested and hauled to the gin six bales of cotton in way it has changed and grown. Next seven hours. This crew of three esti- month we are getting some nurses for mated that they could, under favor- the hospital and that is when the h machine in three or four days."

dusting equipment is only a part of tlemen. If they think they can stop the numerous exhibits that are being a bunch of soldiers from swearing. prepared for the 1944 Congress, and, they can walk into Tokyo tomorrow of course, the exhibits are only part just as easy. of the Congress, which will have three Next thing, they will want us to half-day programs by speakers who start washing behind our ears, and are authorities on cotton, cottonseed wear clean clothes, that we already and their products.

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## Huntsman Tells Of Camp Life On Pacific Isle

Marshall Islands, May 25

Dear Loyd and all;

By the way, they still deliver mail to How the engineers build bridges. us out here, any amount, so you guys don't have to be afraid you'll overload The infantry has established mmittee of Texas, and num- the plane. A letter every month won t burden the postoffice so try to write pers, shoppers, dusting equipment and at least that often. If it wasn't for other machinery will be convincing Pete writing regular, I'd never know anything about that country and what is going on

I just got in from the show, saw Of crews who man our fighting ships In Old Oklahoma." One thing about our theatre, there is no admission, no trouble about finding a seat for we carry them with us, along with our rain coats, because even sitting out in the open, a little thing like rain won't stop it. Last night the rain was pouring down but the show must go on; the rain was so thick you could see the picture between the screen and the booth. But no matter how sorry the picture is, it's enjoyable because it's absolutely the only entertainment, number of different machines made we have. I do have a little more to by commercial firms divided into two amuse myself than the rest of the

There's only four or five Texans in our bunch and do we catch h - - -. I'll Though, from the latest news reports enclose a poem a yankee soldier wrote While there have been many wild while stationed at Fort Bliss and one guesses on the amount of labor that of these guys had nerve enough to show it to me

I sure would like to have that ice business here; I could get a dollar for ten pounds all day long and then ricultural engineering. Texas Experi- run short. Did you ever pick up a hot nent Station, suggests some of the coke or bottle of beer and drink it? Then you'll know how all our refreshments taste and only one bottle a day

stripper was being used. Two boys the whole island and soon we'll be

You'd hardly know this island the able conditions, harvest eight to ten will start. They are building quarters bales of cotton a day. Under uch con- for them across the street and it looks ditions, the saving in labor cost alone like Alcatraz already. To top it all off, would be sufficient to pay for a \$1,000 we have to start wearing bathing suits already. Have to quit cussing Cotton harvesting, chopping and now just to get in practice being gen-

do the best we can but washing with salt water and the kind of laundry we get done, I'll be home on furlough long before we can stay clean

One of the boys just brought in a good rumor we are going to get matresses for our cots tomorow. Here roes another month of lost sleep. I haven't slept on a mattress since Jan. 9th. Just hard canvas cots a n d a couple of blankets. I have a mattress cover as well as the rest. Some of the boys crawl inside to sleep, and I used to but it was so much trouble crawling in a n d out that I just started sleeping on top.

We have nice, clean cots with a soft nattress and springs with clean sheets for the patients and after spending a day making a patient comfortable, as I used to do, and then come in and on on a hard cot. stand how we get so many patients and goldbricks. Now, I don't have to out up with goldbricks. Any guy that omes to see a dentist, dam sure needs the work done, and bad. We stay about a week ahead with appointments for three dentists and it keeps four enlisted men busy just assisting them, make the appointments and take care of the book work. Ocasionally I have to pump a foot motor for the drill or help carry out a patient after we finish with him.

We crossed the international date ne when we came over here but we paid no attention to it a n d never changed our time. Last Friday we stepped up our time 23 hours. Friday at 12 o'clock it changed to Saturday 11 a. m. Jumped one day and set our time back one hour. We missed Satirday morning inspection which was the best part of the deal. Today is Thursday here but it is Wednesday n Texas.

I wish I could write about some of the things taking place down here oncerning the war, but by the time tory. We get first hand dope on practically everything that happens before it takes place, because they have to keep the hospitals posted at all times I haven't taken a plane ride yet but can anytime. I want to. Can even take pictures from the air and I plan to go up Sunday. They let us take pictures of anything we see but can't send them home or can't bring them until after the war.

Well, I've been writing here for over an hour so I had better hit the Write as often as you like, I hay. don' care.

Leland Huntsman Prov. Hospital No. 2, APO 241. c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

They say this country needs more cople who can think straight. Also

#### "THE FORGOTTEN UNIT"

The following poem, by F. C. Grunden, is from the June issue of "Our was sent to the Herald by S2c Wallis mother. Jungman, son of Art Jungman of Knox City.

Seaman Jungman is a member of dolene the Navy Amphibious Force, attached to an LST unit.

We read a lot of stories. And we hear a lot of songs; About our boys in the service, Some seven million strong.

And the tanks roll on, until A foothold on yonder hill.

Of the artillery; and the coast guard; And the men in the signal corps; Of paratroops; and the cavalry; And perhaps a dozen more.

Our flattops, and submarines; The crews of our swift little PT boats Of the seabees; and the merchant

But, one unit's never mentioned; (I could be wrong, of course,) I've never heard a word of praise For the navy amphibious force.

On a distant enemy shore; hey head their craft for a landing. Where, perhaps, no one has hit

When "Invasion" is the order

Each craft deep laden with "fighting

And guns, or tanks, or such. One would think they hadn't done

But, though their task seems menial, They've a definite goal to reach; Their cargo must be unloaded On yonder shelving beach.

Though quiet reigns, or bullets whine, And bombs burst all around; On! On they go! They never stop 'Til their craft is hard aground.

They are setting up a large PX for Each man well knows his duties; They're deep etched on his mind Their task? Get in! Unload! Get out There are others close behind!

> At Africa: Sicily: Italy: Bougainville; Guadalcanal; At Kiska and Attu and Tarawa, Where many a brave lad lost his pal

At those places they've made their landings; In their ship of shallow draft;

They'll make others in the future These crews of the landing craft. So, when praising our boys in the

service, Let's be fair about it, of course We'll include the unit most over-

looked; The navy amphibious force.

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