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IN KNOX CITY FRIDAY

Along Route One WITH WALTER HYDE

ing services at the Baptist Post church Sunday. The services East delivered an inspiring serday School and collections were

and a great director of music, Lions Club, a greater work having graduated with honors could be accomplished. from the Stamps Baxter Music School.

are always out of our state or right here in our own town For this week's issue of our splend little paper I shall take for example Uncle Joe Smith, and of our community.

* * * I have known Uncle Joe per-

sonally for more than thirty years and have watched him very closely. I believe that takthe is the most wonderful man were elated to hear that the and see his new place of basi-

LIONS CLUB HAS BUSY SESSION

The Knox City Lion's Club had a busy session last Thursday at their regular week day luncheon at the Methodist church.

A splendid meal was served by the ladies of the church, and the following visitors were mtroduced: Hal Dyer, Deputy District Governor of Sevmour, and John May and Lois Teague I had the ri asure of attend. of the local American Legion

May and Teague made taiks were well attended and Rev. requesting that the Lions Club cooperate with the American mon. There were 183 in Sun- Legion in bringing Christmas cheer to the needy in the Knox \$20.72. I noticed several of the City community. The club acimore important members ab- ed unanimously in support of sent. One of the things that im- the Legion's proposal. Three pressed me most was the new separate committees were apnat worn by T. E. Robbans, pointed by Chairman Steen to president of the Citizens state Bank. It took me several min-funds, making a canvass of the utes to decide whether it was needy and to help pack and Tom or a Philadelphia lawyer. distribute the packages. It was William Rowan has charge pointed out that heretofore the of the church choir during the Legion had done fine work at absence of Press Hitchcock. Christmas time, and with the Mr. Rowan is a very fine singer assistance and support of the O. A. GREEN OPENS

Lion Steen appointed a comtown in this section during the will follow up later with others plans are being worked out this fender and body work. He is as season and it is believed that the results will surpass those of last year. Appointed on the

lighting committee were G. T. Glenn, H. M. Jones and O. L

Armistice Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, in commemoration of November 11, 1918, the annual annivarsary has been set aside and proclaimed from year to year as Armistice Day in the United States, and

WHEREAS, in spite of the wars now in progress over the earth, we as Americans stand for the principles and achievements of Peace, therefore

I DO HEREBY PROCLAIM Saturday, November 11, as official Armistice Day for the City of Knox City, and urge that all citizens participate in the observance of the anniversary of Peace on this day in a most sincere reverence for those who gave their lives that Feace might reign again.

Done by my hand and seal on this 6th day of November, 1939. .

C. C. HOGE, Mayor

NEW REPAIR SHOP

O. A. Green, one of Knox mittee to meet with the Cheis City's popular automobile metian Women's Association and chanics, has bought the shop Commission will be at his You very often hear pcopie work out plans for the annual equipment of the Ashcroft place Friday, November 10, speak of great men, but they Christmas Lighting Contest. Chevrolet Company and has and will have the contracts This movement was sponsored icased the building formerly necessary to have cattle tested in some distant land. I have by the club last year and much occupied by the Auto Parts Co. come to the conclusion that we interest was shown. As a result, and the Coates Filling Station, have some great characters Knox City was the best lighted and will run a first class result. and will run a first class repair shop and service station. He holiday season. More elaborate has the best of equipment and plans are being worked out this season. More elaborat: is prepared to do all kinds of automobile repairing, including so equipped to do acetylene

welding. Mr. Green is well known m Knox City for his ability to do expert automobile repair work, Reports were heard from the Chevrolet Company for several

According to L. W. Graham, local dairyman, a representalive from the State Sanitation for Bangs disease. Anyone having cattle needing this test, see the representative at the dairy Friday.

O CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M.ª Gibson ill celebrate their 50th Wedling anniversary at their home Rule Sunday, November 12. hey are extending an invitation to their many Knox City friends to call from one until five in the afternoon at their

ALL MERCHANTS FEATURE BIG BARGAINS GREYHOUND BAND TO PARADE AT 4:00 O'CLOCK



Mrs. D. J. Brookreson, County Red Cross Chairman for Knox County reports that everything is in readiness for the annual Red Cross drive in this county. City has some of the most up The drive will start Saturday. assistance and it is thought that goods and ready to wear store? territory will respond liberally. to you to come to Knox City A local committee will call on Friday, and they will have some the citizens of Knox City some-jextra big values for you. Now time during the coming week.

CONGRESSMAN GOSSETT TO BE HOME THE 15TH



Most of the business houses will be closed in Knox Cur next Saturday, November 11, in observance of Armistice Day. The merchants invite the people of this trade territory to come to Knox City on Friday, November 10, and take advanage of the many bargains thac will be offered on that day.

A large number of the merchants have an ad in this weeks Herald inviting you to come to Knox City on Friday, November 10 and most of the stores are quoting some specials for that day.

The grocery stores are making some extra big bargains for Friday, November 10, and it will pay you to take advantage f the many specials advertised in their ad this week. Knox The drive will start Saturday, to-date grocery stores that can Noveber 11 and continue to be found any where. They all Thursday, November 30. Knox have polite, courteous cierks to county has never failed to re- wait on you and they apprecispond to the Red Cross call for ate your patronage. The dry this year, the people of this are making a special invitation is the time to buy your winter supply of ready-towear and dry goods, while you can get them at so low a price. Also the cafe, drug stores, filling stations, auto supply stores and bakery are urging you to be here on Friday, November 10.

As an added attraction, the Knox City High School Band will parade down town Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in their new uniforms, which arvod this w eck, and will blay several numbers. This alone will be worth your trip to town. Knox City is proud of it's band and we think we have one of the best high school bands to be found in this section of the state. Be here at 4 o'clock and hear the band concert. Remember to be in Knox City Friday, November 10, if you rant to get some of the biggest bargains ever offered by any set of merchants anywhere. Knox City merchants appreciate your business and are always glad to have you stop in at their store and visit with them All three of the gins in Knox City will be closed on Saturday, November 11, and they invite you to bring your cotton on he adjournment of this special session of Congress. Mr. and chants who are extending you a Mrs. Gossett and the Congess- special invitation to you to be here Friday, November 10; J. man's secretary, S. F. Sinclair of Denton, will leave Washing- M. Edwards Seif Service Grocon on November 12 for Texas, ery, C. H. Keck Food Store, arriving in Wichita Falls on Cash Food Store, M. B. Wyatt Food Store, Hammer Grocery, Offices 206-207 in the Fed. Malouf Dry Goods, White eral Building, Wichita Falls, Merc. Co., Cash Filling Station, Texas, will be occupied by the Knox City Shoe Shop, Good Merc. Co., Cash Filling Station. Congressman until the regular Eats Bakery, Texas Theatre, Model Tailor Shop, Jones Drug January 3. Mr. Gossett will Store, Ashcroft Chevrolet Co., be in his office in the Federal Coates Cafe, Sarrells, Jewelci; Building from eight in the Lawson Cafe, Wm. Cameron morning until ten at night & Co., Inc., Wooldridge Lum-every Monday, during which ber Co., City Barber Shop, time he will be glad to see all Jones Barber Shop, Knox City persons who have any matter to Gin, Brazos Valley Gin, Cotton Growers Co-op. Gin.; O, A. Green, Quick Lunch Cafe.

TO TEST CATTLE

with. He is a Christian gentleman of the very highest type, a splendid speaker, a great church worker, and has a good word for everyone with whom he comes in contact. If you should meet him every hour of the day he would have some-1 thing to say about the churce, and he wants everybody to live a better life. I consider him a living example for the rising generation to follow. Now after saying these things ior Uncle Joe, and if what I have Hospital this week are: said fails to make him a great and useful man, I would like Gilliland. to know what it will take ic Myers, Munday, Texas; Mrs. constitute one.

3. .

I like to speak of church af fairs, but don't think for one moment that I am by any means Knox County Hospital the past a saint - far from it. But week are: when you talk about these great matters you have a grand subject. While attendiag services Sunday I noticed many Auley, William Clarke, J. J. Denton, John May, G. T. Hardberger. When you go to church

and meet any of these gently. men they will take you by the hand and make you glad that you came into their presence. FASSES NEW MEXICO Lnever meet John May on Lie street but what he insists on

member of the Baptist church has been in business in Knox. to you, John.

Heavy Cagle, Frank Eldrige d Robert Armstrong made the State of New Mexico, Rov and Robert Armstrong made a flying trip to Wichita Falls last week. They went down in Heavy's fresh air taxicab. So far as I have been able to learn Continued on Page 2),

group had been successful in their efforts to obtain an autematic dial telephone system for repair work. Knox City. It was reported that he details had been worked out and that the city had alreadygranted a franchise for the system.

. KNOX COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

Patjents in the Knox County Master Howard Arthur Orr, Texas; Howard Sam Leaverton and Linda Sue, Knox City, Texas; M. S. Low-

ery, Knox City, Texas. Patients dismissed from the

Knox City, Texas, Mrs. C. R. familiar faces. Among then, Myers and baby, Knox City, were Abe Watson, Frank Mc- Luke Rowell, Wichita Falls; Virgil Renau, Knox City. Rirths:

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leaverton of Knox City, a girl, Linda Sue, November 5, 1939.

PHARMACIST EXAMS

my attending church and Sun-day school. John is a loyal Drug Store received a letter from H. E. Henry, secretary of and a very worthy deacon. He the State Board of Pharmacy of New Mexico, stating that he City for a number of years and had passed the examination has been very successful. Luck given in Clovis, N. M., a few weeks ago and that he is now

home in Rule. ness and will be glad to give you an estimate on any kind of

Otto Lawson went to Malakoff Wednesday on business.



LEST WE FORGET THEIR PART IN THE GREAT WAR WHICH ENDED TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO, WE PUBLISH THE FOLLOW-ING NAMES OF KNOX COUNTY BOYS WHO NEVER RETURNED.

> ALGIE CARTWRIGHT, GOREE Killed in Action

LEROY TEAGUE, KNOX CITY Killed in Action

CHARLEY JONES, KNOX CITY Killed in Action

HOMER JAMES, KNOX CITY Died in Training Camp

JOHN CHILDRESS, GILLILAND Killed in Action

GEORGE LOWERY, MUNDAY Died in Training Camp

WILLIAM KEELE, MUNDAY Died in France

CHESTER HAMNER, BENJAMIN Died at Sea

ROGER GOREE, KNOX CITY Killed in Acti n

> JACK HARLIN, GOREE **Killed in Action**

FRANK GOODE, GOREE Killed in Action

JACK BLUNT, GOREE **Killed** in Action

Official business has requird Congressman Ed Gossett of his district to remain in Washngton several days following Friday, November 10. he fifteenth.

ession of Congress convenes on discuss with him.

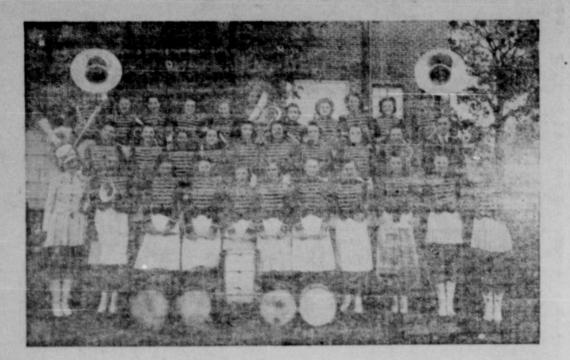
The latter part of every week will be used in keeping appoint-ments and visiting about in different parts of the fifteen counties of the 13th Congressonal District.

Miss Wynell Edwards is the guest of Mrs. Beile Blackwell in Houston this week.

COTTON REPORT

Up to noon Wednesday, Nov. 8, there had been 3,283 balcs of cotton ginned at the three gins here.

LOCAL GIRL IN JOHN TARLETON BAND



composed of some thirty versa- sions at the college. tile co-eds of that institution, recently gave a short program left to right are: just preceding the Tarleton-Schreiner football game Satur day, November 4.

has developed this band to its Barron, Pearsall. present outstanding position.

land, Tarleton's All-Girl Band, plays upon all types of occa-Shown in the picture from

First Row: Doris Sisson, ilton. Hearne; Martha Dawkins, Dublin; Louise Brunson, Texas City; Ellena Fayne White, son, Eastland; Annette Farris, This band was organized City; Ellena Fayne White, ast year by Professor Harold Knox City; Marian Marun, J. Bluhm of the Fine Arts De- Hamlin; Bettye Taylor, Leudpartment at John Tarleton coi- ers; Beverly Hairrell, Hearne; lege. Starting with a handful of Jo Elliott, De Leon; Elaine girls, many of whom had never Garvey, Stephenville; Jo Deli held a band instrument, Bluhm Fields, Lamesa; Mary Frances

Second Row: Patty Thornton It now performs between the Lueders; Billie B. Steward, El- Mae Potter, Galveston.

One of the most unique or- halves at all athletic events, | dorado; Marie Yates, Lamesa; ganizations to the entire South- makes radio broadcasts, and Joy Jean Eaton, Comanche; Norma Kuhn, De Leon; Ina Rickel, Star; Betsy Ross Smith, Fort Davis; Marie Godbes, Houston; Bette Albreckt, Ham-

Voss; Dorothy Slaughter, Stephenville; Dorothy Brown, Morgan; Mary Frances Carruth, De Leon; Jessie Mae Marquart, Port Arthur; Emma Mae Ellis, Waco; Monreva Bagley, Lometa; and Willia

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New School Building

ward completion of the new and personality. school building. Even though the Seniors will not get to at struction as the rest of the you will never forget her. student body.

correspondent has gathered ways very studious. following statistics. The completed at the end of this teachers.

First comes Mut - Clodeli Jackson to you. She is B. H. S.'s The last month or so has only saucy red-head and is well seen astonishing progress to- known for her dancing ability

Gertrude Laird is that fast and furious blonde whose cur.s tend school in it, they are just are sometimes mistaken for as much interested in its con- cotton. Get her to giggle and

Bonnie Marshall is the bru-By snooping around and ask- nette who says "My Heart Be- us a Halloween party at the Lizzie, but has decided that the ing innumerable questions, this longs to Daddy." Bonnie is al-Vivian Littlepage is the small

the sub flooring will have been ing life easy and pleasing the phere. We played many inter-

start Dorothy Mills is that cur- when refreshment time came, at least another week. Saleir, min boys. Dorothy is also ver, well liked among the girls. She is known for her friendly smile. Junior Montandon is that dark country boy who drives Since news from the Senior the Dodge and likes to farm. Ina Fern Parker is just-weil just Ina Fern. This blonde is private property and lives near Buddy Sams ("Snakehips" and "Golden Boy") is none other than the world's best jitterbug which ranks second L. his grand personality. Billy Sams is the tall, dark football here of B. H. S. lie in captain of the football team and is noted for his part in athletics. Mary Lucille Smith is the by the football she wears.

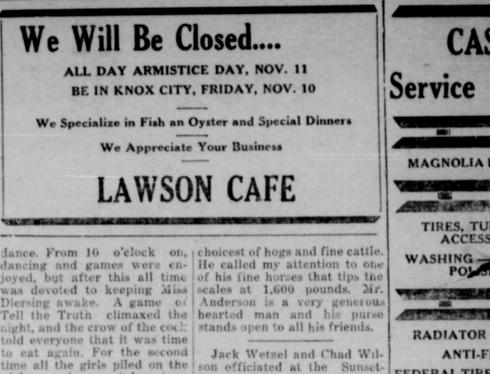
sponsor an annual this year sistant editor and a representative for the annual staff. The president took charge and Clyde Edward Williams was elected as assistant editor and Bill Brookreson was elected representative to the staff. We Juniors are backing the Seniors 100 per cent in the attempt to make this annual the best ever published in Benjamin High.

Recitation in American His tory class has been very "cold" because of the fact that we have had no stove.

----bhs-Freshman News

Tuesday evening at 7:30 our was in town Saturday aftersponsors, Mrs. W. C. Cunning-ham and Miss Toby Baird, gave many years been driving a Tin home of Mr. and Mrs. Cunning ham. Being dressed in witch up, so he sold the Tin Lizzie costumes, we all added some- this week to J. L. Stephens of foundation has been completed, brunette who believes in tak thing to the Halloween atmossting games and held contests

Of course, we all were happ; Hutch



pickup and were taken to a Truscett football game in Munlarge mountain to cook and eat day Saturday. Wetzel was the their breakfast. Back at the referee and Wilson was head ranch, everyone expressed their linesman.

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thanks to the hostess, and all the girls left for home.

Along Route One

(Continued from Page 1) the boys all returned safely. Heavy had matters so arranged that he didn't have to consult with all the filling stations on this trip. He has a new radiator.

There is likely to be a little commotion on the streets of Knox City next Saturay evening at 5 p. m. If the S. M. U. football team should defeat the A. and M. team, I have agreed to run W. L. Garner and Lee we called a class meeting for front of Jimmie Ashcroft's the purpose of electing an asplace of business and ending 'h a foot race, starting in six miles due north of town at J. R. White's grocery store. Let everybody who can reasonably do so be present for the race.

> Miss Faye Hyde of Benja-min spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanis of Benjamin passed through Knox City Saturday on their way to Sweetwater to visit friends.

Uncle Dan Craddock, who smokes Cotton Boll tobacco for good luck and not for taste. walking hasn't all been taken Route One.

... I have decided to let Salem



ed Wednesday. Also, it was learned that the rough plumbing will be completed in the near future.

Senior Report

class is a little scarce this week we thought you readers might like an opportunity to meet the members of the class --- so here Rhineland. they are:

Plate Lunch

We are serving each day, a plate lunch including desert for only-



Come in and eat with us. Ali kinds of short orders, Ham-burgers, cold drinks, cigarettes and tobaccos.

WE WILL BE CLOSED SAT-URDAY NOV. 11-COME TO KNOX CITY, FRIDAY, NOV. 10 AND EAT WITH US.

Coates Cafe

Junior Report

As the Seniors intend to to go back to the ranch and

vacious ex-Crowell gal who with popcorn balls, apples and says not to kill hogs until after candy.

> Everyone enjoyed himseif very much and our conduct was such that our sponsors think they will try a party again. -bhs

Slumber Party

COME TO KNOX CITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

We Will Be Closed All Day, Saturday, Nov. 11.

We appreciate your Business

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BRAZOS VALLEY GIN

Knox City, Texas

Friday night, Miss Louise Spikes acted as hostess to the members of the pep squad and their sponsor at a slumber party held at her home 14 miles west of Benjamin. At 5 p. m. the girls were taken to the ranch, where they began prop arations for a weiner roast. Ail food was packed in the pickup and everyone climbed aboard and went to a large tank and roasted the weiners. The open brunette who can be identified ride in the cool air stimulated the appetites of all the giris, and by the time the weiner: were done everyone was ready to eat. After sitting around the fire for awhile everyone agree

Thanksgiving. Vegetation 13 too green to suit him.

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I was delighted this week at having the opportunity of driving out with the Honorable 6 Anderson to his farm west of the city. I was surprised a finding that Benton has all the conveniences needed for any modern home. He also has the farm well stocked with the

I have bought the shop equipment of the Ashcroft Chev-rolet Co. and have leased the building formerly occupied by the Auto Parts Co. and the Bridges Filling Station.

THIS IS NOW A **ONE-STOP STATION**

We are now equipped to do all kinds of Auto Repair Work, including body and fender work-All work is guaranteed. We have the best equipped shop in this section of the state.

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A GREAT MAN AND HIS DREAMS

Great people are usually great dreamers. We are inclined to poke fun at the fellow who daydreams, but as a matter of fact most everything great ever accomplished was done because some man dreamed a dream. The dreamer builds his air castles first, then he magically weaves them into reality before our very eyes.

The flash and roar of cannon was the occasion, but it was the dreamer who had dreamed of his country's greatness, who guided Francis Scott Key in writing the inmortal Star Spangled Banner.

Abraham Lincoln talked, told stories, laughed and was laughed at, lost his true love by death, suffered defeat, and was generally miserable and unhappy, but nevertheless dreams landed him in the President's chair.

Pasteur, the great French scientist, dreamed and his dreams made all humanity happier and more secure.

Napoleon Bonaparte dreamed bad dreams of world empire and world domination, and his dreams drenched a whole continent in human blood.

Columbus dreamed he could go east by traveling west, and so on Friday, October 12, 1492, a whole New World was opened up for the profit, happiness and freedom of all mankind who felt oppressed by Europe's tyrannical inequities.

Because he was almost deaf, and all distracting noises were shut out, Thomas A. Edison spent his days in deep concentration and lofty dreaming. And because of his dreams, we today hear the voices of those far removed, and even those who have gone on to the great beyond and by the mere throwing of a switch, our nights can be made into a veritable fairyland of lights and colors.

Marconi stopped to think and dream, and his dreams mounted our words on the wings of lightning, carrying them to the remotest corners of the world in less time than one could think a beautiful thought.

Yes, sons and daughters of this generation, you must do some dreaming, if you would plan and achieve; and may your dreams come true as did Columbus' 447 years ago.

SMALL STORE HAS ADVANTAGE

Personal merchandising is a factor which will coutribute to the growth of small business firms in the future. By personal merchandising it is meant that small town

merchants will pay more attention to the personal needs, likes, dislikes, etc., of their prospective customers.

not much larger than

KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Riding the Range

By the Range Rider

When electric refrigeration came in at the door, ice man jokes went out the window.

would like to have peace. Got the weaker; strong, greedy, a bear by the tail, perhaps.

If people always treated you to your back as they do to your strained by law. face, this would be a better world.

A newspaperman man without a notebook and pencil is like a hunter without his gun and ammunition.

It's no disgrace to fail to ac-

complish what you try. You are never a complete flop until you go blaming somebody else for your failures.

The way Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland mimic President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the new picture, "Babes in Arms," proves the youngsters of un- Roosevelt has ruined the counusual ability.

A ten year old girl has a baby in Argentina, according Roosevelt knockers are, and to the papers. We wonder if this is the "South American Way" we have heard so much about over the radio recently

by the wild-life exhibits," says are going to decide he is a the Daily Oklahoman of a much better flier than he is a flower show in Oklahoma City. statesman. We have known a few grownups in our time fascinated by wild life, but it wasn't in a flower show.

We read in the August issue of the Glamour magazine: has nothing to recommend him. "Most women treat stocking shopping like a pill." It is not spending shopping that's a pili as the sands of the seas. to us.

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Sally Rand has bust her bubble. She took bankruptcy the other day, with assets of only \$8,067 and liabilities of \$64,631. Any woman who can get by like that don't need either a fan or a bubble.

Chicken in the haystack scratching up the hay; granny will your dog bite? Nay, child, nay. British airplanes under the haystack, dodging Nazi guns! If Fritzy ever finds you, you'd better run, by gum. **********

The law of compensation is as fixed and unchangeable as the law of gravitation. Every loss has its gain somewhere, y gain has its los the final reckoning. You can't have your cake and eat it too. If you deny your appetite, you keep your cake; if you satisfy your appetite, you lose you? cake. The law of compensation won't let you satisfy your appetite and keep your cake, too.

Despite the loveliness and beauty of nature, her laws are fixed, unchangeable, and often times cruel. For instance, the big fish eats the little ones; the lion eats the gentle, starry-cyed fawn; the weasel relentlessly pursues the harmless rabitt to his death; strong nations run From all indications, Hitler over, trample on and conquer capable individuals would enslave their weaker, less abie brothers, if left free and unre-

"Miles of new cars and miles of school busses filled with weil fed and well dressed people in a Republican parade in Indianapolis last Saturday gave silent evidence to the successful administration of government, both state and national, against which the deluded drivers came to protest. How different to 1932, when these same people did not have enough money to buy a license plate, when hungry hordes appealed for food or walked in bread lines. The parade gave silent and try."-Hoosier Sentinel.

Look around and see how fat and sassy most of the you can't help but see that the, are pretty near ruined. *********

If Lindbergh makes a few "Children were fascinated more speeches, some pcopie

......... All our days can' be good,

happy, easy days. "Into ever, life some rain must fall.

A man who has no enemies,

Thoughts and ideas are a. the stocking shopping but the innumerable and inexhaustible *********

> Nothing destroys a man's poise and mental equilibrium like letting the little picayunish injustices of man get under his

hide

another qualification for President. He says he gets tires of the Senate's hotair, which

It is said that Stalin never | they go to the county agent's saw a bath tub and so he wants office to get their cotton to take over Finland, so he can checks. Economically things ee what one of the things looks are bad here, but just what like.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Specials Friday, Nov. 10th

NEW FALL SUITING

VALUES TO 29c, 3 YARDS

50c

9-4 Garza Bleached Sheeting

26c

LIMIT 20 YDS.

70x80 Double Cotton Blanket

ONLY

79c

FLEASE NOTE: OUR STORE WILL BE OFEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT-SHOP FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

MALOUF DRY GOODS CO.

If you don't think Roosevert ment help. is putting money at the grass roots, where it is really needed the farmers of this county as Mrs. J. C. Reeder,

kind of a condition would we have, were it not for govern-Jee Reeder Jr., a student in

ust go to the courthouse at S. M. U., Dallas, spent the week Benjamin, and stand and watch end with his parents, Mr. and

We will be closed all day Saturday, November 11th.

J. C. Wooldridge Company



in one small town in Tex. City, a small merchant is highly successful in competition with a member department store of one of the larger chains in the nation. This is resulting from his progressiveness in buying for each individual customer.

For example, this merchant sees a certain suit of clothes of certain style at the market, and when he buys it, if he does, he buys for some man he has in mind. Men and women have begun to rely on him to buy clothing for them because his personal interest in their clothing problems and needs is not feigned, but real.

Occasionally you go into a store in a large city and come out with one of the so-called bargains - something that someone wanted pretty badly to seil. Your small town merchant will not misuse you, if he is wise, because he wants to retain your patronage. The automobile and the paved highways have done

much to bring personal merchandising into existence. Today you can hop into your car, fill it with gas, be on your way and shopping in a large center before much time has elapsed. When you are there, however, you receive the cold, precise sales talk from a person who has no knowledge of your standing in the community, your ability to pay, etc.

In one respect your home town merchant is a protector of your pocketbook. Reason tells him not to buy merchandise you cannot afford, because he is liable to have it on his shelves after you have bought somewhere else. So, he buys what he thinks the times will allow you to purchase.

After you have added your expenses on a shopping tour to a large center to the actual cost of the articles you buy, the total cost probably will exceed the figures on the price tags hanging in local stores.

HUNTING MAY BE DANGEROUS

The hunting seaason will soon present its annual toll of dead hunters as the sportsmen take their guns and stalk the elusive quarry.

It might not be amiss to urge all hunters to be cautious in their handling of firearms, in the discharge of their weapons at what they think is game and in generally

weapons at what they think is game and in generally maintaining an attitude of the highest prudence in con-mection with hunting. Many children in the United States will take up the opert this fall for the first time. Older persons, assuming responsibility for their guidance, should not overlook the pecensity of teaching them the proper method of handling firearms. A little time, devoted to this task, may save a human being who is worth more to you than the game that the woods and fields offer to you as a sportsman.

USE Purity BREAD For School LUNCHES It makes the Best Sandwiches We also have a com-plete line of COOKIES AND CAKES We Appreciate Your Business Made By ODIE KARR

Ashcroft Chevrolet Company KNOX CITY, TEXAS

Knox City High School Kennel

Marjorie Propps

Emma Jean Shaver

Norma Janice Coates

Billye Jean Hamner

school at San Angelo. Edna is

band sweetheart of the Grey-

hound Band and represented

faskell Fair this year. Edna

Miss Martha Crenshaw and

W C, and he remembered Miss

Dickie Mullins

Ernestine Teaff

Annie Mae Rice

Faye Heath

Margaret Dutton

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

Ovaltine.

pretty good though?

The sixth grade is to present

tn assembly program for Nov-

ember 17. This is to be a

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Caussey had as their guests Sunday atof Seymour. NUMBER 8

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boin. Miss Lessie Bolin, Mrs. C. L. had as their guests Sunday at-ternoon Mrs. Caussey's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bullion, her brother Tom Bullion and Mrs. Bullion Christian church in Benjamin Sunday night.

Breakfast served at 9:45 A. dentist office this week. They

Homemaking girls have to cabinet built, ready to be paint adapt their service to class ed. This class is hoping that time. Does not this sound they will all have better teeth when they grow up, so we are Peach Nectar, Egg Nest starting out early to learn how (With Chicken), Toast, and to take care of them. Come in starting out early to learn how and they will give you a "check -up" too. Sixth Grade to Give Program

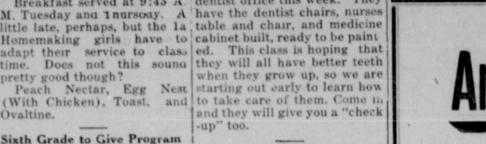
Seniors Receive Rings

The Senior Class of 1939-4J with their choice.

These rings were ordered

The Knox City Greyhound football game, Friday, Novemin private cars.

pressed a desire to play again



received their rings this last week. Everyone was glad to have their rings and from all reports everybody is satisfied

from Herf-Jones and were delivered much quicker than expected. The rings, although they do not have sets, are very pretty. They come in three izes, small, medium, and large.

ber 3. Some forty five members of the band made the trip



this day, in the hope and expectation that our country will never again be called upon to enter a foreign war.

In memory of our heroic dead, and those who came back, may we do our best to preserve peace in our own land, and a neutral attitude to our neighbors across the

90-hour threat

ended by OIL-PLATING

your engine today

The Citizens State Bank

The band appreciated the

lovely party and a good time play at the Benjamin-Eliasville

The third grade went on

her thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Coates secretly gave out the I

an innocent observer for a fly. ed last spring. After the was had by all who attended. Whether this was purely ac- program was over Saturday, Mr. Cecil asked Miss Cren-**Third Grade Report** The Home Economics De. shaw to bring her class to Ver-

evening. They enjoyed it there, and each member ex-

They are completing their at Benjamin.

sea. Greyhound Band to Benjamin

The Freshman class was in vited to a surprise birthday party Saturday night. Norma Janice Coates was celebrating

invitations. It was a very Band received an invitation to

WINTER DISARMED

L. N. Bridges, Henry Jean After a battle of two days Jones, and Mr. Farrar attend-Knox City High School forced ed the Seymour-Chillicothe

peace and to retire "south of day night. Melvin Dutton and Edua Warren visited in Rule Sunday

of last week visiting relatives in Colorado.

Homemaking Classes

and entered Knox City school How to get a job and keep it -that is what the boys in has gone to school ever since. Homemaking have been study-Some of Edna's favorites are ing. What is personality and color, red, song, "Sunrise Sere how can I develop it? Is it nade", hobby, collecting pie- possible to improve my persontures, subject: Home Econom- al appearance? How?

in the fifth grade where she

partment contained more flies non in the near future and give than any other part of the another program. Watch the building. This can be explain- paper for the announcement of a picture show party Monday courtesy extended them while the date when we will again be The girls, when cooking, had priviledged to hear home talent very much.

difficulty in concentrating on via the radio. their recipes because of the Marjorie P Marjorie Propps spent Friflies. Although this depart- day night and Saturday in Ben-

ment owned several swatters jamin visiting friends. Helen Ruth Marr and Dorothey could not kill all of the flies that attended the Knox thy Warren spent Saturday afternoon in Stamford.

D. P. Connally spent the somewhat annoyed by the pre-

Billy Benson and C. W. Harpests and one large pest. Draw [bert spent the weekend in Ben-

Mr. Cook spent the weekend

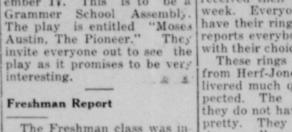
Oleta Stevenson spent a part

week end in Stamford.

your own conclusion as to who jamin.

editor usually helps with the 'n Dallas.

the flies to sign a treasy of football game in Seymour Fri-



Freshman Report

ics, sport. Volley Ball, past The 11a girls, in conclusion time, sleeping, dislike, catty of their luncheon unit, have remarka been studying center piece.

VOLUME 3

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at their wits' end.

swamped by flies.

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Thursday, Nov. 2, Knox City

High School Declared War!

study hall that every student

quer the whole school for sev-

cidental is yet to be learned.

ed by the food stored there.

City High School last week.

As your editor writes this is

sence of the few remaining

or what it is. The assistant

Who's Who in the Senior Class

born at Knox City, Texas, Feb-

ed school four years at Grace

Edna Matilda Warren was

Edna attena-

paper-hint, hint!

the border.

ruary 1, 1922.

eral days and the students were Personals --

Assistant Editor

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Mr. Whitis announced in the Knox City as a duchess at the

They brought the fly swat- her sister, Bettye, were visiting

ters back and started on their in Vernon Saturday and were

victims. By Friday afternoon stopped and interviewed by

nearly all of the flies were the Man on the Street. Mr.

cleared out that one woul.i Herman Cecil, who conducts

hardly have known that the this program, is also program

high school had ever been director for radio station K V

and some of the time mistook that she and her class present-

Every student had a swatter Crenshaw and the program

bring a fly swatter to school has a quiet disposition which

Flies have been trying to con- has won her many friends.

Edna has brown eyes, black They arranged some interesthair, and an olive complexion, ing table decorations Monday She plans to attend a beauty and took kodak pictures.

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CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

Si Anderson and Paul Kandolph of Lubbock were the guests Friday of Miss Ona Texas The Cash Food Store SPECIALS Galloway. Theatre Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atterbury WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 11 attended services at the Christ-**Thursday and Friday** ian Church in Benjamin Sur-KNOX CITY day night. November 9 and 10 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards We Will Have Some Big Specials in our Store for Saturday, November 11 moved to rule the first of the Friday, November 10-Make our Store your head-Matinee and Night week. He is employed there quarters when in town-You are welcome here. Gene Autry in now. One of the reasons canned foods have become so popular Mrs. Jeff Graham, Faye "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM" is because they are ready-to-serve. They eliminate hours Hyde and Mamye Shaver were BE IN KNOX CITY ON FRIDAY, NOV. 10 of drudgery-of peeling, chopping, cooking and serving. Munday visitors Sunday after-Red and White Foods are ready to heat and eat. Keep Preview Saturday Night noon. a generous supply on hand for luncheons, afternoon teas Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis, Mr. J November 12 and 13 and quick dinners. and Mrs. G. A. Branton, and Misses Rowena Hutchinson Ernest Hughes, returned Sat-urday night from Ruidosa, N. George BRENT in OCAL NEWS and Sue Thompson visited with RED & WHITE urday night from Ruidosa, N friends in Munday Saturday "THE RAINS CAME" M., where they spent the past afternoon. **CORNED BEEF** week visiting with friends and Miss Ellena Fayne White of hunting. Miss Yvonne Jamison of Dat-Tuesday and Wednesday las was a guest over the week this city was among the 145 Miss Billy Ray Garrison of November 14th and 15th end of her parents, Mr. and students at John Tarleton Agri-RED & WHITE Abilene was the weekend guest cultural College, Stephenville, Mrs. O. L. Jamison. Clark GABLE, Spencer TRACY of Miss Anna Lou Warren. LUNCHEON MEAT who were on the 80 Honor Roll and Jeanette McDONALD in Roy Smith, Lee Smith, and for the first preliminary period Guy Steen is in San Antonio "SAN FRANCISCO" Mrs. S. P. Keny visited in Mer- at that institution, according to this week attending to business. kel Friday. They were accom- Registrar Charlie S. Wilkins. RED & WHITE Buck Propps spent several panied on their return by Mrs. Bruce Campbell Jr., of Hous- days last week on the Bateman Thursday and Friday **CORNED BEEF HASH** Lee Smith and her aunt, Miss ton is visiting with his parents, Ranch. Jenny Keny, who will remain Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Campbell. Jane Withers in here for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Buck Propps spent last 'PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES' Mrs. F. E. Adams of Mineweek visiting with friends in With the Ritz Brothers RED & WHITE Bill Evans of Bryson, Texas, ola, Texas, is the guest this Gilliland. spent the week end with his week of her mother, Mrs Sam Fruit Cocktail, 2 for mother, Mrs. W. F. Evans. Anderson and other relatives. Denny Davis Jr. of Knox City Mr. and Mrs. Burris Teaff Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cunninghas been appointed chairman MR. AND MRS. ARLEDGE visited in Bomarton Sunday ham of Paducah were week of the executive committe of ENTERTAIN CLUB afternoon. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy the Longhorn Club of the Texas Blue Ribbon School for the Deaf. He is the Mrs. Paul Seicke of Pittsburg Baker. 48 lbs. FLOUR, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Arledge Pa., is visiting here with her Thelma Jo Harriston of were hosts Monday evening to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Quanah visited friends here members of the Monday night Reeder. Sunday. Contract Club. 10 lbs. J. M. Edwards of Seymour Pinto Beans, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Favor Several games of contract Miss Wretha Walters and was here Tuesday on business. and daughters, Betty Ann and bridge were played preceding Alton Fitzgerald were visiting Bobby Jo, of Crowell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. the serving of a delicious fruit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bullion in Haskell Sunday. 10 lbs. Sugar, Bulk, salad plate. Mrs. J. H. Atterof Truscott spent Tuesday here Miss Pauline King and Bryan bury made the high score for L. Favor. Hewitt were visiting in maskel, O. W. Caussey and Mr. Causthe evening. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arm-Bozo Melton of Benjamin JOWLS. Sunday. pound spent the week end with his strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Gore. Miss Pauline King has been visiting in Aspermont the past Mrs. Ellis Stevens and child-Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Reed several days. ren of Benjamin spent the week Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jam-ison, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Frizof Seagraves spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mrs. Reed's pargallon end with Mrs. Stevens' mother, Table Syrup, Mr. and Mrs. Doan Ingram Grandmother Horton, ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Koband children, who formerly zell, and J. H. Atterbury. lived in Knox City, no wol Abbins. Mrs. Art Sams and Mrs. Jim erdeen, Washington, are visit-BAPTIST TEACHERS HAVE Melton Jr., of Benjamin visited Mrs. A. M. Armstrong ane Mrs. Jack Spikes Tuesday. Mrs. Sylvia Favor is in Housing friends and relatives here, M. B. Wyatt Food Store STUDY COURSL ton this week visiting relatives Mrs. Ingram is a sister of J. G. and friends. and Albert Dutton. Teachers and officers of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. English First Baptist Church are meet-KNOX CITY, TEXAS BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS ing this week for a study course of Truscott spent the first of at the church. H. E. East is Delicious

Refreshments were served to

he following ladies: Mmes. McGee, W. H. Lankford, J. Wilson, A. F. Denton, and 21c

27c

18c

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the week here with their dau-ghter, Mrs. H. W. Finley and Mr. Finley.

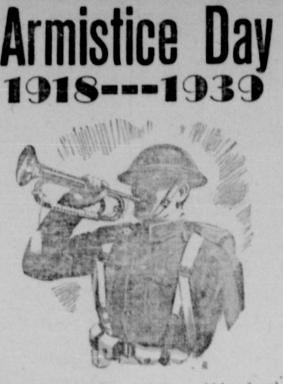
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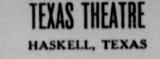


"In this actual world, churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignor-

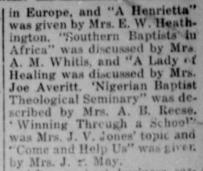
teaching the book for the adult teachers and Mrs. Joe Averitt is discussing the book for inter-mediates. Mrs. H. W. Finley







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Ments were served to start Odie Karr, E. W. Heathington, G. T. Hardberger, J. W. Haram, Bill Paul, A. B. Reese, J. V. Jocov, B. M. Farmer, M. D. Hammer, B. H. Connally, Joe Averitt, A. M. Whitis, J. T. May. E. O. Jamison and Miss

A. J. Hallmark and the Taylor

preciation and thanks to out many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the long illness and passing of our will ever live in our hearts.

Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Wilson,

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