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MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SLATED FOR TUES

Cornerstone Of Benjamin's New School To Be Laid On April 12

Masons To Take Part Funeral For In Program

Announcement was made this week that the cornerstone of Benjamin's new public school building well be laid on Friday, April 12 Appropriate ceremonies are being arranged for this important event.

The Benjamin Masonic lodge has extended invitations to Masonic riges of this section to be presit for the ceremonies. Benjamin lodge will be host to the Grand Masons will have an important

A letter from Collins Moorhouse, secretary of the Benjamin lodge, 50 years. to J. A. Caughran, secretary of Knox Lodge No. 851, says in part:

"All your members are cordially invited to be with us on this occasion. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served to all Masons at 6 o'clock. We plan to open our Master's lodge at 2:00 p.m."

Nine Students Get Certificates In Shorthand

Howard Cobb, instructor in the business administration department of Munday high school, last week thereived a list of local students who have qualified this year for the Order of Gregg Artists Certifi- Gage, Dumont; Mrs. G. W. Red- week his decision to retire from easily broken now. I am humbly

Gregg Writer:

Carty, Virginia Bess Guinn, Lenore terment was in the Johnson ceme-Longino, Ann Belle Simpson, Emo- tery by the Mahan Funeral Home. gene Nelson and Mozelle Trammell.

New Books Are Recently Added To The Library

The following are some of the new books which have recently been added to the Munday library:

The Lonely Dwarf, by Rosemary amkey: This is a child's book nich was written and illustrated by a 15-year-old girl. It is hoped every mother will read it to her

More Watchbirds, by Munro educational value of Munro Leaf's books. This is his newest book.

The Splendid Renegade, by John H McCulloch: This is a story of life on the sea that every boy will friends in Munday, I think it would

Heidi's Children, by Johanna day night and birthday feed." Spyri: Every boy and girl who has read Heldi and Heidi Grows Up will want to read of Heidi's Child-

ren-the twins and Marta. And Below the Wind, by Agnes Newton Keith: This is a best sel-

er in non-fiction. But You Are Young, by Joseph-ine Lawrence: This is Miss Lawence's best book.

Local People **Attend Funeral of**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris and May 17. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Binnion were class will graduate. They are: Merkel last Sunday to attend the funeral of Rev. H. A. Walker, nis Ford. Welton Leflar, Orman 65, pastor of the Grace Methodist Moore, Mildred West, Naomi Tur-

Rev. Walker died in a Merkel hospital early Saturday from injuries suffered Friday afternoon when he was attacked by a bull at a dairy farm south of Abilene. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs.

In Marjorie Pryor, Virginia Franklin, Berniece Goode, Anne Mae Jones and Allene Warren.

The class will present the class play, "The Henpecked Husband,"

Mrs. Mary Munday Is Held Monday

Pioneer Resident Of **County Dies Sunday**

Mrs. R. P. (Aunt Mary) Munday, one of the county's oldest pioneer Ledge of Texas on this date, and citizens, passed away at her home in Munday at 4:15 o'clock last Sunpart in the cornerstone ceremon-ies.

day afternoon, following a long period of illness. She had been a resident of Knox county for over

Miss Mary Matilda Douglas was born in Sequachie Valley, Bledsoe county, Tenn., on February 19, 1860, and died at the age of 80 years, 1 month and 12 days. The Douglas family came to Munday in December, 1889, and Mrs. Munday braved the frontier life with her family. She lived an unselfish life and devoted the earlier years of her married life to the care of the smaller stepchildren.

She was married June 7, 1896, in Johnson county, Texas, to R. P. Munday, pioneer of Knox county for whom the town of Munday was named and who served as the first postmaster here. He preceded her in death several years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Munday is survived by a ceived a list of local students who Mrs. Annie Hollar, Dumont; J. E. cates in shorthand.

This is a national contest on forthand, which is sponsored each for the cooperation and effective service in the position on July 1. In view of this recent appointment and his long loyalty which the community has and effective service in the position on July 1. In view of the cooperation and loyalty which the community has given the school program during ear by The Gregg Writer, short- is also survived by the following tion, this announcement comes as

and credentials department of the the Mahan Funeral Home at 2:30 offer for my decision," Dr. Bass Dr. Bass has guided the destinies last Monday afternoon, conducted stated, "than to say that after of the Munday Schools, he has been Polly Chamberlain, Jo Allene by Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor these years I find myself figura- a very loyal and efficient worker King, Joyce Ray Jones, Colleen Mc- of the First Baptist Church. In-

> Pallbearers were Fred Broach, Ridley Campbell, Lee Haymes, Jno. B. Reneau, Clay Grove and J. J.

Geo. Moffett to **Attend Legion's Birthday Feed**

State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe will be here next Tuesday night to attend the regular monthly meeting of Lowry Post of the American Legion.

An invitation to meet with local Legionnaires was extended to Sen-Leaf: All of you mothers know the ator Moffett by Don Ferris, post commander, and Moffett has accepted the invitation. He writes:

"Since it has been some time since I have been down to see my suit just fine to come next Tuesday night and take part in your

Those who will serve the birthday feed are Kirby Fitzgerald, D. B. Jones and H. W. Johnson. All Legionnaires and ex-service men are cordially invited to attend this

16 to Graduate From Goree High

Members of the Goree senio Merkel Pastor class are working on their graduation program which will be given Sixteen members of the

Charles Arnold, president; Denresbyterian church in Merkel for ner, Eleanor Cloud, Dorothy Koenig, Wilma Perdue, Betty Nell An-

Winners of Ninth Volleyball Championship



High School. Three times they have won the district title. Twice they have been second place win- t

Not Announced In

Statement

Dr. J. Horace Bass, superintend-

ent of the Munday Schools, 1922-

Warehouse For

ment, materials, etc.

located on U.S. highway 277.

up locally nad added to the regular

in Munday some time ago to handle

work in this area, and it is now

proposed to make this a perman-

TO DALLAS HOSPITAL

Miss Louise Atkeison left Wednes-

day for Dallas to take Mrs. W. H.

ent crew for this immediate area.

Highway Dept. to

Champions of Knox county vol- ners in the district meet. The girls Burton, LaVerne Bumpas, Jeanelle leyball for the ninth consecutive go to Breckenridge for the Inter-season are these girls or Sunset scholastic league district meet on ine McAfee, Nellie Prather, Jua-

Dr. J. H. Bass Resigns As

antidote for a virulent disease, be more faithful in these activi-

nita Hunter, Ruby Hutchinson and

work here, but I suppose I should

tively in the position of an inform- in all school, church, civic and ed physician who administers to a community affairs, and a school beloved patient the best-known leader will not be found who will

and finds to his chagrin that the ties. patient does not yield to the treat-Acknowledging his valuable serment but that the virulence vices, Munday citizens realize their a successful season for these boys loss in the resignation of Dr. Bass | "The voluntary severance of my and the statement that he and Mrs. connection with the schools and the Bass will no longer make Munday community in no way lessens my their home. They wish for them regret in leaving what has been every success and happiness wher my school home. I have a strong ever they locate for future service.

C. W. Russell, Vera Resident. **Be Placed Here** Dies Sunday

C. W. Russell, well known resi-Maintenance crew for maintenance of this part of state and fed- dent of the Vera community for a eral highways in this county will number of years, passed away be located in Munday, it was an- last Sunday morning at ten o'clock. nounced this week. This means Mr. Russell had been under a the construction of a sub-section physician's care for some time, but Dallas last Wednesday night, au- for the event by Miss Mary Couch Will Rogers Memorial bunkhouse at warehouse for storing tools, equip- recently suffered a stroke of pa-

It is understood that Munday is Mr. Russell, who was 64 years of making arrangements for furnish- age, had lived in the Vera coming the site, 100 by 200 feet and munity for a number of years. He is survived by his wife and several The permanent highway crew lo- children.

cated in Munday will consist of Funeral services were held at two or three men, all with families. Vera at two-thirty last Monday tion of interest on these bonds will From time to time as the work afternoon, and burial was made in result in a saving of \$5,745 to the requires, extra men will be picked the Vera cemetery.

\$3,000 Bonds For A maintenance crew was placed Vera School Goes Over in Election

In the bond election held recently in the Vera school district, a bond issue of \$3,000 was voted by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison and the district for the purpose of completing work on the gym and sewer system and beau-Atkeison to the Baylor hospital tification of the school grounds. for medical checkup. Mrs. Atkei- The \$,000 bonds are payable \$100

some time. Dr. and Mrs. D. C.
Eiland accompanied them to Dallas.

The federal project for Vera school in the amount of \$4,600 has been approved and is it excepted work orders to proceed on the school project will be received business visitor here last Monday.

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The federal project for Vera school in the amount of \$4,600 has been approved and is it excepted work orders to proceed on the state AAA of fice, and it is hoped that the payments will be made in the near and Miss Roma Lee Rogers of Hollis, Okla., visited here with Mr. and Mrs. George Rector last Sunday.

Mrs. Ola Mayfield of Benjamin day.

Cooper Not To Seek Re-Election Head Of Munday Schools As Local Coach Plans For Future Are sense of incompleteness about my

have that same feeling if I re-Times to announce to his Mun- nesday night. mained two more years or 13 day friends that he will not seek more years. I have come through re-election as coach of the Munthe years of work and association in Munday to be intimately attached to the school and communi-

ing statement: "Since it has been brought to become an issue in the coming

"I am glad I had the opportunity of producing a winning team for Munday high school last year. My association with the boys and with the school patrons and public has been most pleasant. I feel that Munday's prospects for a success ful football season in 1940 are good, and my wishes shall be for with whom I have been so closely associated. I sincerely hope this fine bunch of boys will be under the instruction of a deserving coach next year who will achieve the

Billy Cooper

\$21,000 In Old **School Bonds To**

outstanding high school bonds now read and rated by McMurry Colbearing interest at 6 per cent.

The new bonds will be issued at 3 per cent interest and payable over a period of years. The reducschool district, it was stated. Proper procedure in refunding

these bonds is expected to be exschool district.

LOOSE STOCK LAW

M. J. Franklin, chief of police, stated Thursday that the loose stock law will be enforced in Mun-

Three Others On Trustee Ticket

Three additional names had been filed as candidates for election to the Munday Independent school board at one o'clock today, Thursday, making six names up until

and Leland Hannah, both for re- evening. and L. B. Patterson.

Bankers Plan Meeting Site At Lake Kemp

Annual Banker's Meet Held in Munday

The First National Bank in Mun-Billy Cooper requested The sociation which was held here Wed-

Plans for establishing a permanent meeting place at Lake Kemp day high school Moguls for the were discussed in the meeting. 1940 season, and made the followcuring a site and construction of a cabin for the bankers' meetings. W. E. Braly explained Thursday my attention during the last few days that my status as athletic coach in the Munday schools might out, the bankers' cabin could also be used by boy scouts or women's

is also survived by the following hand magazine, and is open to all shorthand students and stenographers.

The following Munday students qualified for the O.G.A. membership certificates, given by the ard and credentials department of the many control of the many con

Munday Girls Win Honors In

Superintendent J. Horace Bass has been notified by Superintendent A. M. Whitis of Knox City, director of essay writing in the Knox county U.I.L., that both success for them of which they Munday contestants won first place are capable and which they deserve as representatives of Munday Miss Patsy Hannah took the honor for the high school and Miss Jerry Chamberlain for the elementary school.

These young ladies are to be complimented upon this honor. Ac- Reunion For cording to Supt. Bass, this contest is not a narrow one in which the contestant drills on a single point, Be Refunded but is one demanding broad and excellent general English usage. excellent general English usage. lege English Department, Abilene. years, from 1906.

Forty-five Vote

ecuted in the immediate future, the city election held here Tues- of Goree, thus bringing this saving to the day was shown in the small number who turned out to vote. Only 45 Wheat Subsidy votes were cast in the election. J. M. Terry, who has been serv-WILL BE ENFORCED ing as alderman, was elected may-

or. H. P. Hill and A. L. Smith been serving as mayor pro-tem having cows running loose within duty as alderman, and A. L. Smith, the city limits to either keep them takes the place of Mr. Terry as These applications are being forthe city limits to either keep them takes the place of Mr. Terry as

Dr. L. A. Woods To Speak at Rally

All-day Program to be **Observed Here**

The schools of the county are then that had been filed for places all set for the all-day musical festival here next Tuesday. The pro-Those who filed this week at the grams will begin in the forenoon office of John Ed Jones, secretary at nine o'clock and will continue of the board, are R. D. Atkeison throughout the day and into the

election, and E. W. Harrell. The The forenoon program will condeadline for filing is midnight to- sist of instrumental music. Durnight, Thursday night. Those who ling this program the Knox City filed last week are Worth Gafford, and Munday bands will play and for re-election, Dr. R. L. Newsom the feature will perhaps be the Knox City symphony. There is The school board election will always great interest in the be held Saturday, at which time rhythm band numbers which will three will be elected to the Munthe morning. The afternoon program will be choral exclusively. There will be individual school choral offerings and massed sing-

Dr. L. A. Woods, State School Superintendent, will be a guest of the city and county on the afternoon and will remain to speak to an open house on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. S. O. Murdock of Childress and Mrs. Orb Coffman of Goree will offer vocal solos dur

ing the evening. The musical festival is non-com petitive. The public is invited to day was host to the annual meeting all the programs. Superintendent of the Four Counties Bankers' As- J. Horace Bass of the Munday Schools urges that the public attend the meetings, especially the Tuesday evening educational rally when Dr. Woods will be the speaker. As the host city Munday has a rather important resp on Tuesday, April 9.

Two County Trustees To Be Named Saturday

Two county trustees will be elec ted in the county-wide election next Saturday, it was announced by Merick McGaughey, county superintendent.

Those elected Saturday will take the places of W. W. Coffman for precinct four, and Olie Hseng, for precinct three. Mr. Ilseng is up for Essay Writing re-election in his precinct, while are on the ticket for precinct four. Sunset to Name Three

The Sunset consolidated school district will elect three trustees. it was announced. Names on the ticket are: M. M. Henderson, M. Burns, Henry Followill, Jim Frost and Clay Hutchinson.

Only one trustee will be named at Rhineland. A. H. Wilde is the only name on the Rhilenand bal-

Stamford College Exes Is Held

Wallace Hawkins, Dallas attor-It is one of the events which ney, was elected president of ex-In a meeting with representa- he is especially pleased to win. students of old Stamford college at tives of C. N. Burt and Company of The Munday girls were directed the reunion held Saturday at the thorities of the Munday Indepen- in high school and Miss Kathleen Stamford. Mrs. John McDonald dent School District entered into Burnett in the elementary school. of Dallas is secretary, Mrs. Nib a contract to refund \$21,000 of The essays of Knox county were Shaw, Abilene, assistant secretary. Stamford college operated for 16

> Around 85 exes were present for the fourth annual reunion, and a barbecue chicken dinner was served

In City Election Atetnding from this county were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caughran of Mun-Evidence of the little interest in day and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Coffman

Papers Signed

Farmers who planted wheat unwere named aldermen. Hill had der their 1940 wheat acreage allotment have been notified to call snce the death of Mayor D. C. Os- at the county agent's office to sign day. He has asked that those borne. He now returns to his their 1940 applications for wheat

EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

SAFETY CENTER ENDS FIRST YEAR

During its first year the Center for Safety Education at New York University awarded 88 fellowships for graduate work in the field of safety

As a result of their work during the first year As a result of their work during the first year

at the Center, nineteen graduates will conduct mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. courses in various aspects of safety in colleges and universities in nineteen states. The total enrollment in of all courses given at the Center last during the ure includes the teachers enrolled in safety education courses and others who studied industrial safety and safe driving.

"The unexepctedly large enrollment at this first training school for teachers in safety was a revelation of the extent of interest in all forms of accident prevention," comments Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Center. "As our graduates return home each year to organize classes in safety in their own cities, the movement for preventive instruction will gather increasing power. No one who has watched this movement grow in recent years can doubt that educating for safety is rapidly gaining acceptance as a responsibility of the public schools."

The Center for Safety Education is the nation's first institution established for the purpose of training teachers to teach safety. It was founded by a grant from the National Conservation Bureau.

LIVES AT STAKE

It is a common belief that a building supplied while the fire is in the minor stage.

The truth of the matter, according to a recent if this truth is not remembered. pronouncement by fire prevention engineers, is that ample exits important as they are may offer little protection to a building's occupants if fire breaks out. In many buildings there are excessive numbers of open stairways, elevator shafts and light hotels and schools. Few of us realize the rapidity with which flames spread, when aided by large open air spaces. A person may be overcome before he can reach an exit only a few feet distant as a long list of horrible helocausts grimly testifies.

This example of fire dangers indicates the vital need for up-to-date scientifically drawn building codes for small towns as well as great cities. During the last ten years or so, there has been a gratifying increase in the number of municipal codes put

building code doesn't end the matter. In some instances codes are largely dead letters because they to eliminate certain of these abuses deserve the careof us have lives to protect, irrespective tial destruction of property involved.

THE SHADOW OF GOVERNMENT

right into the living room of the average citizen in many ways. But in no manner does the growth of government influence in the affairs of the individual the lengthening shadow of government become more plain than where taxes are concerned.

and dangerous rate in the past ten years. As a result, the United States finds itself drawing more and more heavily on the resources of its citizens, and still not matching by many billions the rate at which the money is being spent. Not contented with drawing on the present productivity of average Americans everywhere farmer, businessman, small merchant, grow jobholder government has come to depend more and more in income which, it is hoped, we will be able to produce in the future.

These figures show that it would have taken all the income received in 1939 by all persons living west | the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. of the Mississippi River to meet the total cost of government in the United States last year.

If you can visualize the myriad tax collectors in the nation whirling cyclone fashion from Minnesota, through the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Ida- bars eventually, entered the Daniels iron works in ho, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Birmingham a few nights ago and took implements Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Nebraska, that might come handy a bolt cutter and a hack-Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and saw frame. Oklahoma gathering up all the dollars earned by labor or savings of every individual in those states the entire collection would be necessary to pay the ed a method of treating wet hay which permits stornation's bill for government expenditure.

In other words, all the hard work and thrift, the hours of toil and building and saving, undergone by all the Americans in the western two-thirds of this and today, due chiefly to industrial research, it's country, did no more than to match the 19 billions 57,000,000 bushel annual crop provides the basis for jamin was here Saturday on ofof dollars spent by our Federal, state, and local gov- 50,000 jobs. ernments in a single year

The long shadows of government continues to Americans everywhere!

PRESSING

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Grady G. Rob Aaron Edgar Harvey Lee SUBSCRIPTION RATES

of all courses given at the Center last during the last academic year was slightly under 400. This fig-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the haracter, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or cororation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be

Never has any man plucked the fruit of happiness from the tree of injustice. - Anon

THE THREAT OF REGULATION

Most of us feel secure in this country because our impression that the laws of the land are writen for us by our duly accredited representatives in Congress. Anyone who is satisfied in this belief is likely to receive a severe jolt upon examination of the actual facts of the case.

For, as a matter of truth, an increasing number of the regulations and edicts in force in the United States today are the product of special bureaus, boards, and commissions not directly responsible to

Of course, no one denies the need for a certain with numerous, easily-reached exits is safe from fire amount of admisistrative law. But it must be used were begun on the plea that an as far as loss of life is concerned. The building may wisely if the processes of democracy are not to sufburn, we think, but occupants may easily escape fer harm, and the vast growth of quasi-judicial and tinued to mount relentlessly, quasi-official agencies can be a serious matter indeed though the 'emergency' has clearly

Part of the trouble with this type of "law" arises from the fact that much of the legislation being administered by the bodies in question has been loosely defined. An outstanding example of this particular situation is to be found in the case of the National courts. These are prolific causes of death from Labor Relations Act and Board, in which cases of smoke and fumes, particularly in apartment houses, Board bias that have been so abundantly spread on zens prefers to think that there the record have been made possible by deficiencies is some magic way to cure its ills or one-sidedness in the Wagner Act itself.

Back in 1937, when a special government com mittee was appointed to study the field in question, it was found that about 130 regulatory agencies were in existence, and the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives was moved to comment "It is practically impossible for a member of Congress, much less an individual citizen, to find his way ture except, possibly, the Chinook among these many agencies or to locate the partic- salmon, which are in the habit of into effect, but a dangerously high percentage of ular officer or employee in any of the agencies with spawning in the upper tributaries communities still lack them. The result is construct whom any particular problem should be discussed of the Columbia river. They may tion below even a minimum standard of fire safety. with a view to settlement." The scope of these Futhermore, the fact that your town may have a bodies has probably grown since that time.

Major measures now before Congress designed seldom or never enforced. In other instances they ful consideration of all citizens. The Walter-Logan Grand Coulee?"—Fortune. are inadequate to cope with modern conditions and Bills, for instance, now pending in Washington, must be extensively revised if they are to be made would provide for judicial review of the decisions of even comparatively effective. Here's a problem in these agencies. Experiments in various states facwhich all of us have a very direct interest. For all ed with the same problem, such as Rhode Island, are worth observing. And the main point of all is sureby to remember that when individuals, no matter Course at Texas A. and M. College how well-meaning, are given the unlimited power of "final say," the processes of representative democ-Government can move from the front doorstep | racy are likely to go out of the window.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Coyotes are now found in nine eastern states. Members of the deer family such as elk, moose, and reindeer have antlers and shed them regularly Spending in this country has increased at a dizzy Cattle, buffalo and antelope have horns.

Aristotle, naturalist and philosopher of ancient Greece, was the first to discuss bird migration.

The incisors, or gnawing teeth of beavers continue to grow as long as they live to take care of the cluding the Texas Home Demonwear on them. The molars and other teeth do not stration Association and the Tex-

Game birds cannot be taken in Texas by use of uled their annual meeting to conets or traps.

Game cannot be brought into Texas during the closed season on such game without a permit from

The nests or eggs of any bird protected by Texas laws cannot be legally destroyed.

A burglar who evidently expects to be behind the

An industrial reasearch laboratory has producage without drying and without hazard of fire.

25 years ago the soy bean was almost unknown,

To produce the amount of light used monthly Merie Dingus were in Plainview the lengthen and lengthens over the family and the by the average American family with electricity, first of last week to attend a meethousehold, the hard work and the thrift, of average more than half a ton of candles costing nearly \$350 ing of the Methodist missionary would be required.

Insurance . . .

OF ALL KINDS

· "Cheaper to have and act

need than to need and not have'

Jones & Eiland

MUNDAY, TEXAS

HAPPY LANDING?



THEY

SAY! "Though subsidies to farmers

passed. Though the farmers' income in 1939 was 23 per cent more than in 1934, for example, Government aid to the farmer in 1939 was not reduced, but on the contrary, increased by 200 per cent."

"A large percentage of our citithat legislation can accomplish almost anything, even if it runs counter to the established laws of life."-E. P. Chase, editor Atlantic, (Iowa) News-Telegraph.

"Everything in Washington and Oregon still seems to have a funegotiate the 5,900-foot 'ladder the government built for them at Bonneville Dam at a cost of \$7. 000,000, but what will they do

DATES ANNOUNCED

The annual Farmers' Short will be held July 8-12, H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, has announced.

The annual gathering will again be divided into three sessions. The junior short course for 4-H club members and other boys and girls adults will meet July 11 and 12. County agricultural and home demonstration agents will hold their annual conference in between these two sessions on July 9, 10

A number of special groups, inas Agricultural Writers have sched-

LOCALS

incide with the adult session.

J. P. (Buster) Tolson of the Vera community was a business visitor in town last Monday.

Joe Bailey King went to Dallas the first of this week to take Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. A. E. Womble, who is visting her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hightower.

Mrs. Levi Bowden spent last Sunday in Megargel with her mother, Mrs. Vaughterman.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benficial business.

Mrs. Lee Haymes and Miss

Come to the

E-Z LAUNDRY

... and wash with

STEAM!

D. P. Morgan

Gems Of

Thought Recompense to no man evil for

evil. Provide things honest in .he

He who wishes to secure the COUNTY OF KNOX: good of others has already secured his own. - Confucius.

delight, every denial its appropri- Atkeison, known to me to be the ate compensation, every thought its persons whose names are subscribrecompense, every cross its crown; ed to the foregoing instrument, and pay goes with performance as ef-fect with cause — Charles Mildmay executed the same for the purfect with cause. Charles Mildmay.

How good and pleasant a thing it is to seek not so much thine own office this the 26th day of March, as another's good, to sow by the 1940 wayside for the weary, and trust (SEAL) Love's recompense of love. Mary Baker Eddy.

Mercy to him that shows it, is THE STATE OF TEXAS: the rule. Cowper.

vord on Wednesday of last week, where she attended the funeral of

Stamford with Mrs. Littlefield's paid in cash, and that the property mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hassen of Hamlin spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Harpham and Mrs. Helen von Baumann were visitors scheduled July 8 and 9 and the in Dallas last Sunday, returning bome Monday.

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Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership agreeable to the provisions of the Revised Statutes relating to limited partnerships; and do hereby certify that the terms of our said partnership are as follows:

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF KNOX

This is to certify that the un-dersigned are forming a limited partnership and that The name of firm under which

the partnership is to be conducted is B. A. Yarbrough, Wholesale. The General nature of the business to be transacted is business

and occupation of buying and selling, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, candies and merchandise The name of all general and spec their addresses are as follows:

B. A. Yarbrough, General part-ner, Munday, Texas.

Oates Golden, Special partner, Munday, Texas.

R. D. Atkeison, Special partner, Munday, Texas. The amount of capital stock

which each special partner has conributed to the common stock as

Oates Golden, the sum of \$2750 R. D. Atkeison, the sum of \$2250

B. A. Yarbrough, the sum of \$3400 in stock, equipment, fixtures, etc., of the actual value of \$3400.

The period at which the partnership is to commence is April 1st, 1940, and is to terminate on March 31st, 1945.

B. A. YARBOUGH OATES GOLDEN R. D. ATKEISON

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Before me, a notary public, in and for Knox County, Texas, or this day personally appeared B. A Every duty brings its peculiar Yarbrough, Oates Golden and R. D pressed

Given under my hand and seal of

M. F. BILLINGSLEY, Notary Public for Knox

COUNTY OF KNOX:

Before me, a notary public, in Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. King were and for Knox County, Texas, on business visitors in Haskell last this day personally appeared B. A. Yarbrough, the General partner of the firm of B. A. Yarbrough Mrs. M. L. Barnard went to Al. Wholesale, who being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that the um specified in said certificate to have been contributed by the Spec ial partners therein named to Mrs. E. B. Littlefield and little en \$2750 and R. D. Atkeison \$2250, daughter spent last week end in has been actually and in good faith represented by property described as fixtures, equiiment, stock, etc., is of the reasonbale cash market

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During 1939 cotton improvement keynoted farm improvement work in central north Texas with 14.5 percent of the combined acreage of one-variety cotton associations in the state concentrated there through cooperation with the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Baylor, Knox and Haskell County one-variety groups pooled their cotton through a marketing association, employed a manager, and concentrated samples at Munday. Left to right: A. J. Bunts, cotton farmer of Munday; Ray Kelley, one-variety cotton marketing pool manager for Baylor, Knox. Haskell, and Stonewall counties; and Oates Golden, assistant market manager.

Cotton Improvement Heads List Of Farm Improvements In Area

Cotton improvement keynoted an average net of \$16.10 per head.

Jay B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, worth Texas during 1939, as 14.5 Stonewall county, was recognized per cent of the combined acreage as one of the outstanding club boys of the one-variety cotton associa- of the nation. His work in meat tions of Texas was concentrated in animal production, featured by a

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herd of seven registered Herefords, The 2,726 farmers who planted won for him a trip to the Interna-143,971 acres to recommended va- tional Livestock Show at Chicago rieties of cotton received an av- and a \$200 scholarship at A. and M. erage premium of \$3.37 per bale, Counties in district 3, with their A. Scofield, district agent of county agricultural agents, include: the Texas A. and M. Extension Archer, C. W. Wilhoit; Baylor, G.

Scofield supervises the work of Cottle, G. J. Lane; Foard, John county agricultural agents in ex-tension district 3—an area bound-Haskell, G. R. Schumann; Jack, ed by Wise and Montague counties Paul B. Jones; King, R. O. Dunkle; on the east and running west to Knox, W. W. Rice; Montague, A. S. include Stonewall, King and Cot- Elliott; Stonewall, I. L. Sturdivant; tle. It is bounded on the south by Throckmorton, H. F. Barnhart; Wise, Jack, Young, Throckmorton, Wichita, G. R. MeNeil, W. L. Col-Haskell and Stonewall counties and lins, Asistant; Wilbarger, W. W. on the morth by the Red River.

the Baylor, Knox and Haskell Wise, D. F. Eaton; Young, D. A. county one-variety groups pooled Adam, Roy Huckabee, Assistant. their cotton through a marketing association, employed a manager, and concentrated samples at Munday. The 5,000 bales handled by the pool and offered to buyers in even running lots brought \$3 to \$5 sabove street prices, Scofield said.

Count agents in the district enrolled 2,008 boys in 4-H Club work. The 191 boys who fed out and marketed 251 beef calves, which sold for a gross of \$15,338 and

rought a net profit of \$4,027, or

Munday, Texas Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee,

April 5-6 GEORGE O'BRIEN in

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"Big Guy" with Victor McLaglen

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Sunday and Monday, April 7-8 MARGARET SULLAVAN and JAMES STEWART in

"Shop Around the Corner"

Tuesday and Wednesday. April 9-10

CLARK GABLE and JOAN CRAWFORD in

"Strange Cargo"

Thursday, April 11th BARGAIN SHOW 5c & 15c PAT O'BRIEN in

The Night of

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Sun. Matinee-Night, Mon., Tues., Wed., April 21-22-23-24

he went through the county meet

with the loss of only three games.

year, and lost in the semi-finals in

the district, which will make them

Shaver, the Knox City girls sing-

tion for Knox county at the dist-

title with 85 points and Sunset won

Knox City won the Class A track

A. F. McMINN.

Mrs. Cora Plumlee of Cisco vis-

County.

Director-General of

Results Of Interscholastic Meet In Knox County Given By McMinn

All-round county championships were won by: Knox City in the class A division with 143 points, team of Goree, composed of Billy Truscott in class B with 133 points, Jo Ratliff and Virginia Goode also Munday in ward division with 111 won the county last year and points and Cottonwood in the rural should have a good chance in the division with 95 points.

Returns from Ready Writers good teams, winning second with have not been received but there the boys, composed of Billy Jean

lows:			
Class A	Lit.	Ath.	Tota
Knox City	64	79	143
Munday	17	15	33
Class B			
Truscott	67	66	133
Sunset	10	50	60
Benjamin	23	20	43
Goree	27	5	32
Vera	2	10	10
Gilliland		7	7
Ward School			
Munday	58	53	
Sunset	331/2	35	681
Goree	60		60
Benjamin		-	341
K. C. Gram	5	23	
K. C. Ward	191/2		191
Truscott	101/2	7	174
Vera	15	10	25
Gilliland	10	5	15
Rural Schools			
Cottonwood	40	55	95
Union Grove			77
Hefner	49	5	54

There was particularly keen rict meet. competition in debate this year. Truscott won 35 points in debate with first in the boys divsion with the class B title with 56, close team composed of Billy English followed by Benjamin with 54. and Frank E. Brown and second in girls with team composed of Neva Munday with 40 points, and the Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent Mills and Jo Ann Soloman. It is rural school division by Cotton expected that the boys will have wood with 37 1-2 points a good chance of winning the dist-

Rhineland News Miss Elizabeth Mounce spent the week end with relatives in Electra

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett of

Benjamin were business visitors

was here Friday, visiting with rel-

was a Benjamin visitor here Tues-

Falls visited her daughter, Mrs.

Newsom, over the week end.

home in Munday.

here Tuesday.

Mr. Ferd Fetsch and sons, Paul and Charles Mayes of Corpus day. and Fick, made a business trip to Christi spent the week end here G. R. Eiland, Jr., of Lamesa, Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Franklin returned to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stengel and family spent the week end in Wind- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin

thorst, Texas. Messrs Paul and Fick Fetsch and last week.

Miss Marie Fetsch visited in Pep, Mrs. F. H. Newsom of Wichita Texas over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bruckner vis- ited friends and relatives here the last Sunday Deaton Green and Miss Lorene ited in Wichita Fals over the week first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albus moved to Pep, Texas, Friday, where Mrs. T. L. Martin and daughter, Frances, of Fort Worth and Mrs. they will make their home

Mr. Bernard Herring is visiting Cicero Floyd of O'Donnell are here for a visit with their brother, in Wichita Falls.

Messrs J. N. Albus, F. J. Her-Shannon Layne, who is ill at his ring and C. J. Albus made a business trip to Wichita Falls, Texas Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leathers Monday.

spent last Sunday in Paducah with Messrs Frank, Martin and Leo Mrs. Leathers' parents and other Kuehler made a business trip to

Pep, Texas, Tuesday. Messrs Joe Blaschke, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Jones of Goree was F. J. Herring made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

a visitor in town Monday. THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS





Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients in the hospital April 2, 1940, included W. L. Bivins, Truscott; R. B. Glidewell, Jr., Truscott; Joe Richards, Vera; Mrs. Curtis Coates and baby, Munday; Mrs. T. H. Tanner, Rochester; Mrs. J. B. Ingram and baby, Munday; Mrs. district. Knox City also had two

Roy Kirkpatrick, Throckmorton. Patients dismissed from the hos are not enough points involved to change any championship. The points each school won are as fol
The tennis was rather hotly con
pital the past week were Mrs. John P. Smith and baby, Shamrock, Texas; Mrs. O. L. Wilson, Gilliland; Nina Bell Ryan, Gilliland; Mrs. tested, most of the points going James Dutton and baby; Knox to either Truscott or Knox City. Truscott took four first places and City; Thelma Burnison, Munday; Knox City received three, but the Mrs. H. F. Dane and baby girl, Truscott boys' singles player, Noel Munday; Mrs. E. G. Parkhill, Knox Brown, should give a good ac- City; Baby Robert Lynn Wall, Knox City. count of himself in the district as

BIRTHS

Born to The Truscott girls double team, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of composed of Katherine Holmes Shamrock, a boy, John Russell, and Mary Beth Chowning have a year's experience more than last

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutton of Knox City, a boy, Jimmy Seale,

hot contenders this year. The Knox City boys' doubles team, composed of Clark and Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ingram of Munday, a boy, John (Bob) IV, have won the count three years, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dane of O'. which speaks for itself. Miss Jean

les player, is a smooth player and will round out a good representa-DEATHS Betty Laverne Trainham, March

the Ward track title was won by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booe and children visited Mr. and Mrs. B.

Ford last Sunday. Miss Estelee Gulley of Wichita visited her parents here recently. Frances Smith had as her guest Mrs. E. W. McGlothlin and daughter, Wanda, of Marble Falls last week end friends from Mun-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. this community on business re-

Mr. J. M. Smith was in Seymour J. J. Keel visited his son-in-law

Donald, in Tahoka several days last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie McAfee of Sunset. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowell of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Reynolds

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visited relatives at Sunset last week end.

Cecil Gulley of Hood visited rela ives here last Sunday.

Elizabeth Smith visited friends at Munday last Sunday. Mrs. Ezell Reynolds is ill at thi

Mr. and Mrs. Booe of Munday visited his son Clarence Booe here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hood and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp visited relatives at Haskell last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcey visited at Haskell this week.

Mrs. A. A. Pierson, Mrs. W. J. Pierson and Miss Rena Pierson of O'Brien were visitors in town Monday.

Mrs. A. O. Brazzell of Eliasville visited friends and relatives here the first of this week.

Henry Atkeison of Haskell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkeison, here Tuesday.

County Judge E. L. Covey of Benjamin was here Tuesday on of

TO GINNERS' MEET Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Benge and

H. A. Pendleton spent the first of final count in points favored Knox City 34, and Truscott 31. The (Mex.) Knox City; Joe Franklin, tended the Texas Ginners' Con-

> County Supt. Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Hall of Goree isitor in town last Monday.

County Attorney Carl Patterson of Benjamin was here Tuesday on official business.



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Munday Study Club Has Guest Day Program Friday

Guest day was observed by

given by Mrs. Charles Conner of Catholic Church of Rhineland. Haskell on flower arrangement, and by Mrs. J. U. Fields, also of church, a nice wedding march was Haskell, who gave an interesting played by John J. Hoffman at description of the pioneer south- the organ. The bride was lovely

are also active in the Munday P.-T. A., the club was dismissed early in flared skirt hung in graceful folds order to see the band parade in the to the floor. The veil she wore was business section of Munday at four of silk net, edged with silk lace,

Music Club Has Art Song Theme In Thursday's Meet

Mrs. M. H. Reeves was hostess to members of the Munday Music

Mrs. S. E. McStay was program director. Vocal solos wer sung ed in the dining room of the bride's as follows: Mrs. Orb Coffman, Sylvia, by Schubert; Mrs. C. H. Gid- decorated with pink and blue crepe dings, Ave Maria, also by Schu- paper and pink and white snapbert. A trio composed of Mrs. J. dragons and sweet peas. The H. Bass, Mrs. John Ed Jones and bride's table was centered with a Mrs. P. V. Williams sang Schu- three-tiered wedding cake, covered Women's Christian bert's Trio Serenade.

Mrs. Travis Lee.

Sunshine Circle Meets Monday Night With Mrs. Bowden

The regular business and social neeting of the Sunshine circle of Fred Decker, Jr., and family, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Caughran had charge of iris and lilacs. Methodist W.M.S. was held last Monday night in the home of Mrs. Levi Bowden. Nine members were family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Al-

and a report on the Northwest family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuhler Plainview last week. Texas meeting of the missionary and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Husocieties at Plainview was given bert Bellinghausen and family, Mr. by Miss Merle Dingus.

Iced punch and cake were serv ed to Meadames Aaron Edgar, H. Magdalena Albus and Miss Gene B. Leathers, M. B. Bounds, Joe B. King, Rabsh Burrow, Cecil Cooper, Misses Ruth Baker and Meric Miss Clara Albus of Waco. Dingus and the hostess.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ingram are the parents of a boy, born last Hefner H.D. Club Thursday at the Knox City hospital. Both mother and son are reported doing nicely. The youngster Oliver Home has been named John Bob, IV.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

one-half pound daughter, Virginia singing of "God Bless America. Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Mrs. raise funds for the club. Stall is the former Virginia Bess Atkeison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Atkeison of Munday.

With Atkeison of Munday. W. H. Atkeison of Munday.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful hearts that | Cake and ice cream were s we express our thanks to all who to Mesdames E. J. Jones, L. Jackduring the illness and in the death Jones, T. H. Jones, Ben Holde of our beloved one, Mrs. Mary Roy Jones, C. B. Warren, Sidney Munday. We truly appreciate each Johnson, Geo. Weber, E. Pave deed of kindness, word of sym- Marion Jones, Clarence Jones, J. T. pathy, and the beautiful floral of- Murdock, Carlton Mooney, Felferings. May God bless each and Lambeth, J. D. Marlow, E. In every one of you.

Mrs. Martha Hughes The Munday Family The Douglas Family

Leonard Albus Weds Angela Fetsch In Nuptial High Mass

On Easter Monday, March 25, at members of the Munday Study 8:30 a.m., Mr. Leonard Albus, son Club last Friday afternoon in their of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Albus of regular meeting at the Club house. Pep, Texas, and Miss Angeline Hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Borden, Fetsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chandler Hughes, Mrs. W. E. F. J. Fetsch of Rhineland, were Braly, and Mrs. A. A. Smith. Each united in marriage during a nuptial club member brought a guest to high mass which was performed by Rev. Matthew Wiedeckeher, O. Mrs. J. R. Burnison was direc- S.B., before the very beautifully tor of the program, and talks were decorated altar of the St. Joseph's

dressed in a floor-length gown of As many members of the chib white satin, trimmed with silk lace and covered buttons. and fastened to a wreath of pearl covered blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies af the valley among fern tied with a bow of white ribbon

Chosen as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Fetsch, sister of the bride, and Miss Genevieve Albus, an aunt of the groom. Wilbert Albus, brother of the groom, and Felix Club last Thursday, when Miss Fannie Isbell's paper on "The Art of the groom, and Felix Fetsch, borther of the bride, served as best men

In the evening a dinner was servhome. The room was beautifully with pink and white roses which Service Meets In A violin selection was played by were tied with bows of blue rib-

Mattew Wiedeckeher, Rev. Peter Albus and family, Mr. and Mrs. rooms and Mrs. Joe Decker and family, of the program. Mrs. S. E. Mc- After several games of forty-two bus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe After the business, devotional Bellinghausen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetsch and children, Mrs. vieve Albus, all of Rhineland, and Miss Cecelia Albus of Borger and

Albus is engaged in farming.

Is Entertained In

The Hefner home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ceci Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall of Abi- Oliver in Tuesday, April 2. The lene are the parents of a six and meeting was opened with group Kay, born Thursday, March 27, at Plans were made to have a play to

A delegate was named to at Neva VanZandt, new home demonstration agent, made a short

were so kind and thoughtful to us son, J. E. Cure, R. L. Lambeth, Ed gram, Cecil Oliver, and three vi itors, Mrs. W. H. Barnett, Farri Mobley, Mrs. Kenneth Gols Wiehita Falls and Mrs. VanZandt

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A Dish A Day

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The women's division of Christ-

Longino "A Godly Heritage." Mrs. served to the following: Haymes gave a report of the

and cake were served to the mem- the hostesses. bers present.

of Munday and Bruce Campbell day night were Ray Jackson, Jack and Joe Averitte of Knoy me at Pep, Texas, where Mr. were in Seymour Saturday night to son, Glen Smith and O. L. Bownattend a party given by the Farm- ing. ers National Bank honoring the First National Bank on its 50th

Forty-Two Party Given Wednesday In Ferris Home

Mrs. Don Ferris and Mrs. Aaron Marsch, O.S.B., of Pep, Mr. and ian Service of the Methodist church Edgar entertained a group of Mrs. J. F. Albus and family of met on Monday, April 1, at the friends last Wednesday afternoon Pep, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fetsch and home of Mrs. A. H. Mitchell. Bo- with a forty-two party, given in family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Albus quets of wisteria and lilacs were the home of Mrs. Ferris. The rooms and family, Mr. and Mrs. John tastefully arranged throughout the were decorated with spring flowers, and exhibited a beautiful array

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Redder and Stay gave the devotional, and Mrs. were enjoyed, a dessert plate was

Mesdames John Lane, C. R. El-Northwest Texas woman's mission- liott, S. E. McStay, Chester Bowwas given by Mrs. Ralph Burrow, and Mrs. Carl Schumacher and ary conference which was held at den, Riley B. Harrell, W. V. Tiner, W. R. Bryant, D. E. Holder, A. H. After a business and social hour. Mitchell, Arthur Lawson, C. E. delicious refreshments of sherbet Binnion, Miss Fannie Isbell and

> Hefner CCC Boys who returned W. E. Braly and J. A. Wiggins from the state of Wyoming Mon-

> > Lorena Conwey of Seymour visited friends here Saturday.

For Health

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending April 3, 1940, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U.

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		LOW		HIC	HIGH	
		1940	1939	1940	1939	
Mar.	28	_60	38	82	74	
Mar.	29_	_51	36	75	54	
Mar.	30	_45	34	88	73	
Mar.	31	_54	45	98	82	
April	1	_62	46	92	89	
April	2	_67	47	85	84	
April	3	_52	57	85	87	
Rainf	all	to dat	te this	year,	2.95	

Rainfall same period last year,

3.14 inches.

Mrs. P. W. Laird of Benjamin

was a business visitor here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. O. A. Green of Knox City spent last Friday here, visiting. Mrs. W. D. Hinson, Jr., of Wei-

ert spent last Friday here. Mrs. Delmar Hill of Knox City, oute one, was shopping here last Friday and visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. B. King of Benjamin spent last Friday here, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Weaver of Weinert were visitors in town Saturday.

Miss Florence Gaines of Goree, route two, was here last Satur-

Mrs. George Stout and Miss Louise Stout of Weinert were shopping in town Saturday.

Elton Kelsey of Weinert was a isitor in town Saturday.

Mrs. Felton Lambeth of Goree was here Saturday on business.

T. W. Struck of route two Goree,

was a business visitor here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Weldon James of Goree, route one, was here Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Becknell, Sr., of Goree

as shopping here Friday.

a visitor in town Friday.

urday.

risitor in town Saturday.

Lambeth of the Hefner community deed. were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Anna Belle Hutchens of

the latter part of last week.

COMMUNISM everything were divided today, a very short time your portion would be gone. What then?'

A patient in a lunatic asylun insisted he was Adolph Hitler. "Who gave you that name the doctor inquired.

"Divide again."

"God gave it to me,' 'said the patient. "No, I didn't," answered a vo

from the neighboring bed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The attendance was good last Sunday. Since the weather has turned to spring we are crowding the 200 mark in attendance again. We should go over it next Sunday. The Junior Department's Mission program was enjoyed and appreci-Mrs. Alvin Floyd of Weinert was ated last Sunday evening. There is not anyone but could find excuse for not going to Sunday Mrs. Claud E. Reed of Knox School and preaching service, but City was shopping in town Sat- stop and think for a few minutes of the many reasons why you should go. The reasons why you Ivy Weaver of Gilliland was a should go are all worthy, and promise blessings and reward. Come Sunday and have that good Mrs. J. H. Lambeth and Evelyn feeling that follows doing a worthy

W. H. Albertson

Mrs. Bill Hutchinson and Daisy Goree was visiting friends here Hutchinson of Knox City, route one, were visitors in town Satur-

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Salad Dressing G. F. 29c

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Lemons Flavor to fish doz 15c | Pinto Beans

Bananas Lge ripe

Tomatoes firm and ripe 16 152 Apples Fey 100 size

25c CANS

> NO. 2 25c QUART BOTTLE 15C

25c Vac Tin SMALL CANS 19C

9 oz. 5c

9 oz. 5c

9_oz. **5C Tomato Soup** 2 No. 2 25c Vegetbale Soup 9 oz. 5C **Vegetables** 9 oz. **5c**

9 oz. 5c **Tomato Juice** 25c Brown Beans 9 oz. 5c 9 oz. 5c

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Austin, Texas. A sport in which hunters in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, are taking more and more interest and one in which the farmers are glad to co-operate is crow shooting. Several thousand crows have been destroyed by sportsmen in Fannin county alone.

The sport is slacking off now, due to the migration northward, but the East Texans plan to get an earlier start when the big birds come back in large numbers next fall. The sport has caught on to such an extent that at a recent meeting of the Paris Bonehead Club it was suggested an International Crow Shooters Association be formed and a convention and a giant crow hunt be held. The jest caught on to such an extent that a number of the members are seriously attempting to organize for a big crow shoot.

Lamar County, as well as Fannin County, has many crow concentration points, . known as crow roosts, and the sport is expected to catch on there.

2-Foot Snake in Fish

a two-foot water snake in the stomach of a 12-pound blue catfish.

Duck Stamp Selected

duck stamp, which must be purhunters more than 16 years of age, will show a pair of black ducks flying downwind over a marsh area, it is announced by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. The design was drawn by Francis L.

More than 1,225,000 stamps were sold during 1939, the Bureau announced. Some inkling of the increase in ducks and as a result duck hunters is shown when the sale in 1939 is compared with that of 1934, the first year the stamps were sold. That year's sale totaled

Quick Work by Warden

Texas game wardens have to do considerable detective work in ferreting out the more flagrant game law violators. Recently a West Texas warden got word of the illegal killing of a deer three days choral club has ever placed in the The fiscal year closes June 30. after the shooting occurred. Despite the fact that the trail was cold, he was able to solve the case, obtain a warrant for the man's arrest, take him into court and obtain a conviction in exactly 26 hours.

Goree Hands Munday Defeat In | Mrs. M. J. Gass and Mrs. Geo. the matter of laying of needle who are in need many injustices. Game Sunday urday.

Goree handed Munday players a were here Saturday. 10 to 5 defeat last Sunday in a practice softball game played on the local diamond. This was the first game, and probably marks the opening of the softball season for the county.

hits for 10 runs, while Munday got Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, Mrs. J.

8 hits and 5 runs.

box score stacked up:

Elsie Jackson, c_4 Austin Jones p___3 Lelan Floyd 1b ___ 3 Wm Walton 2b___2 Floyd Denham 3b_3 Ray Moore ss___3 Troy Denham sf_ R. B. Jacobs If ____2 Punk Cude cf. Dick Wardlow rf_3 Score by innings: ----320 110 20 9 12 Munday

MUNDAY TEAM EVENS IT UP WITH GOREE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Munday's softball team evened things up with Goree on Wednesday afternoon, defeating them 8 to here Friday, attending to business Munday picked out 16 hits, matters. while the losers got 8. Austin Jones pitched to Troy Denham. Charles Arnold and Don L. Rat- two, Goree, were visitors in town liff pitched for Goree, and Wilton behind the plate. Munday scored four double plays and one triple

Munday 000 010 5 6 8 2 Warren of this city.

Rains Are Helpful

Recent rains in many sections of Texas have aided the game crop, which, in some areas, was suffering turkey and quail were the game hardest hit in many sections. Horned Owl is Harmful

good example of why the bird is not bang!-he rocks you with an biologist found the heads of three ready done."

great horned owl is protected be- from old-time magicians with the cause it is known they do far more | "barrel of tricks" and their ster good than harm by killing other typhed phrases and practices. which damage crops and other

Hail Educational Pictures

game Texas boasts, used by the from the four corners of the world. state game department in attempts They are used to illustrate the to show sportsmen and other Lone amazing fund of information and Star State citizens the necessity for science which the modern miracle conserving the game and fish sup- worker draws upon. Popular with ply, were hailed by leading educa- all ages, its entertainment value is John Fowler, a commercial fish- tors and game experts who attend- high-lighted with practical infererman who works the Neches River ed the recent fifth annual North mation and httle known facts that near Lufkin, Texas, recently found American wildlife conference in may be applied profitably in many Washington, D.C., as some of the vocation most outsanding movies of their Lesta's appeal is instantaneous type they had ever seen. Pictures and his programs the result of bighern mountain sheep, antelope showmanship. His intellectual chased by all migratory waterfowl and other game birds and animals qualities and world-wide experience witnessed something worthwhile.

Munday Girl Is Now Teaching At Sanderson, Tex.

Miss Lily Albertson, daughter of of necessary cuts in the WPA Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Albertson, workers for the remainder of the who is teaching in the Sanderson fiscal year, as will other counties schools, recently coached winners over the district. in the interscholastic league events of that section.

Miss Albertson trained the San- appropriated by Congress for the derson chorat club, which won first fiscal year has been used, and place in the league competition, the WPA cannot exceed the appre-She was also instructor for two priation. The first cut was made possible. spelling groups which won first April, and additional reductions place. This is the first time the will be made on May 1 and June 1 interscholastic league competition. The following letter to County and their winning speaks well of Judge E. L. Covey explairs how the excellent work being done in the reductions are to be made: the schools by Miss Albertson.

Munday high school, having com- year, we have received instructions counties. pleted two years of her grammar to reduce the emloyment on WPA We will appreciate you continhigh school work at Munday.

Mrs. M. J. Gass and Mrs. Geo. the matter of laying of neople from our projects.

Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson and Ro- no just or correct way for an enwena Hutchinson of Knox City forced reduction of employment."

Mrs. C. H. Billingsley of route to make the cut with the least two. Goree, was a visitor here Sat-

Don L. Ratliff's boys placed 12 Weinert Saturday were Mr. and the firing line will receive the usiting in town Saturday. M. Voyles, Mrs. R. L. Kelsay and Here's how Munday's side of the daughter, Preston Weinert, Mrs. H. B. Teaff and Mrs. R. P. Hattox.

> Mrs. Billy Lytle and Mrs. Bar-1 nett Steward of rounte one, Goree 2 were visiting in town Saturday.

> Mrs. Edwin Lee Jetton of the 0 Hefner community was in town 0 Saturday.

> Mrs. Homer Lambeth of Goree 0 was a visitor here the latter part of last week.

__001 310 00 5 8 4 Clarence Jones, of the Hefner community, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. L. Parker of Vera was here

Friday shopping. Mrs. Ray Moore of Goree was

Howard and Elmo Bruce of route

Mrs. Ray Willis of Knox City visited friends and relatives in the city Friday. Mrs. Willis is a 120 311 0 8 16 1 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A

CAUTION

There are many solutions, especially forms of silver solutions. These solutions should be freshly made and proper'y dispensed some in amber colored bottles, ne in green, and others it makes no difference THE OBJECT IS THIS . . . trade where your drugs are properly dispensed and properly protected by the use of the right containers.

TINER DRUG CO.

Famous Magician To Be Here Friday

Lesta, famous magician, will present "A Magic Voyage Around the World" in the Munday school auditorium on Friday, April 5, at

"He's tall, suave, rapid, with lots of personality of his own particular brand, and just as winning an entertainer as we've ever had. After from the effects of drouths. Deer, two around the world trips, Lesta mixes in forgeign magic for U.S. A. consumers. He's a born showman-but suave, as I said; mis-The great horned owl is the only leadingly suave. Just as you feel member of its species which is not he's starting a new effect and tellprofected by law in Texas. Another ing you what he is going to doprotected came to light recently expected climax and you find he when a state Game Department isn't going to do it at all; it's alsquirrels at the base of a tree in Bumblebee, official organ of the which there was a family of four Ad Club. Rochester, New York, sums up the fact that Lesta, Amer All species of owls except the ica's favorite mystifier, is different

"The Science Of Misdirection, evolved by Lesta after years of re search, features the most uncanny Color motion pictures of the of magicians' mysteries drawn

Knox County to

Dear Judge Covey:

are done. I am sure you will

agree with this statement "there is

The best we can do is to analyze

amount of injustice created.

Share in Cut of



wildering magic of this modern was a visitor in town Saturday. era and the mysticism and glamour of other days. He was recently gicians, an honor accorded him by last Friday 5,000 American magicians.

Millions have been, mystified amazed and instructed by the in- a business visitor here Saturday imitable program of this 20th century sorcerer. Lesta's audiences revel in his pleasing melange of colorful conceptions, baffling mysteries and astounding demonstra-The design of the 1940 federal of deer, javelinas, quail, turkey, carefully planned, experienced impression that they have not only been royally entertained but have

> brunt from those taken off the projects. In order to help you answer some of the questions that will be asked I am giving you the

WPA Workmen ey, to make a nationwide quota re-PA, beginning April 1st, which the first of two other reduction to come. This will be done on th basis of several factors, namely Need category; Job efficiency; th Completion of Units of Projects which could be closed without los plained, because all of the money ing the value of the work already done; The Type of work being done and, of course, as equitable a distribution troughoot the district as

Due to many factors, some particular localities received heavier than their prorata of this cut but these counties or localities will be given consideration in the cut to follow in May, at which time we will oqualize the correct ratio of Miss Albertson is a graduate of As is usual at this time of the those assigned to the caseload by

school work and all four years of projects. We have been expecting ued ecoperation in helping us to this and knew the cut was inevit- do the most disagreeable thing we able. As is always the case in have to do-removing persons

> Sincerely yours KARL E. WALLACE, District Manager, Dist. 7

Mrs. Alice Nickell of Knox City was a business visitor here one day all of the factors involved and try last week

Mrs. R. L. Bruce, Mrs. J. D. This my Staff has attempted to Hicks, Mrs. Earl Routon, Mrs. Dan Among those seen here from County Judge and his Court on residing on route two, Goree, were do and we realize as usual, the Routen and Mrs. E. H. Melton, all

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Terry Hotel, Manday, Texas, TUESDAY, April 9th. If you have any trouble with your Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat or need GLASSES, consult me on that date. Hours 9 a.m. till 12.

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Farm Work Sheets **Being Completed**

Knox county farmers will be called upon in the near future to complete their 1940 farm work sheets, County Agent Walter Rice stated Wednesday. Office employees and committeemen will spend a day in each of the various communities so the farmers can complete their work sheets as quickly as possible.

"Cards are being mailed to individual farmers notifying them of the meeting place," Rice explained, "and if farmers fail to meet us there it will be necessary to call at the county agent's office in Benjamin to complete the work

Mrs. Tommie Hall of Benjamin was a business visitor here the atter part of last week.

Mrs. Tommie Hall of Benjamin was a business visitor here the later part of last week.

Mrs. Wesley Trainham of Vera

the American representative of the Wilson, who reside on route two, International Brotherhood of Ma- Knox City, were visitors in town

M. Tankersley of Benajmin was

Mrs. L. B. Rowell and Mrs. Bert Lucas of Knox City were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Goree were here Saturday

Mrs. J. A. Helton of Seymour relatives here Saturday. as a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Boyd Jenkins of route two oree, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. O. O. Putnam of Weiner

was here Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Tankersley and Ann

of Benjamin were business visitors here Saturday.

one, Bomarton, visited friends and town Saturday.

Wynelle and Omitene Bernet of route one, Goree, were here Saturday.

Mrs. James Norwood of Goree

route two, was here Saturday. Pauline White of Rule was visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Harris and Mrs. Ros-Miss Bessie Munday of route Harris of Goree were visitors it

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Worth Gafford, Re-election Dr. R. L. Newsom & L. B. Patterson

They are OPPOSED TO ANY INCRREASE IN TAXES FOR ANY PURPOSE . . . Reports to the contrary are a misrepresentation of fact.

Every qualified voter in the Munday Independent School District has a responsibility in the youth of our community. YOU as an individual can assume your part of that responsibility by casting the vote to which you are entitled in the School Trustee election Saturday, April 6th.

As a voter and a citizen it is your duty to cast your vote for the three men you prefer to have elected. The principle of Democracy gives you that right and it is important that you exercise your right in declaring your choice of men to head our School System.

You are entitled to a representative school board that can and will serve fairly and impartilaly concerning all school activities and to the interest of all school children. You NOW have the opportunity to elect such fair, capable and impartial trustees by casting your vote for Worth Gafford for re-election, L. B. Patterson and Dr. R. L. Newsom.

WORTH GAFFORD has proven his right to another term by his one term of faithful service and fair consideration of all school problems. His one term of service will enable him to serve even better the next two years. Express your thanks for that faithful service by casting your vote for Worth Gafford's re-election.

L. B. PATTERSON, prominent farmer, is known by all as a practical man in all his dealings. One who has the interests of his entire community at heart and one who will serve to the best interests of our school with favor toward none, but with fairness and impartiality to all. With approximately 50 pct. of our enrollment from the rural section and at present only one farmer on the entire board you can readily understand that for for the best interest of all, our rural representation is entitled to another member.

Dr. R. L. NEWSOM has doubtless contributed more time, energy and attention, at his own expense, to the welfare of the Munday School students than any citizen in the district. His unselfish loyalty to the welfare of others is needed in an official capacity in connection with our school system.

The job of school trustee isn't supposed to be a lifetime job and you as a voter have a choice in casting you vote for new members when you deem a change for the best.

Vote for Worth Gafford for a second term, L. B. Patterson and Dr. R. L. Newsom for school trustee in the coming election and be assured of the highest type of fair and impartial representation for the best interests of our schools, town and community, with fairness to ALL and favor to none.

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The Tom Tom

Published by the Students of the Munday Public Schools

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Senior Report

Well, we've finally got it, we're The boys are getting up a "stag practicing on it, and are we busy! only" petition. I'm trying to tell you that we have A Miss Stalcup and a Miss Ratour Senior play. We are having lift don't post a sign on two Mun- the Home Economics clubs while in nightly practices on our play, and day boys that reads "Keep Away." high school, and last year she we are doing rather well on it. The name of it is "The Henpecked to see Beth. Husband," in three acts. There are | Everyone in the chorus wants to scholo chorus. for the date come to it and you lar.)

will enjoy it! As gossip seems to be pretty well I like to sit by the window in approved of this this part of the winter and watch the snow fall. country (or at least by the one Probably my grandmother sat who does the gossiping), it is there long ago watching the snow partly my duty to keep you in- birds as they were sitting on the formed; however, I did not write it, ground. In the afternoon she fun.' and furthermore, don't ask who would watch the setting sun from

We Wonder Why-Grady didn't stay at KC Sunday

day night. Jack wants to go to KC. No one appreciates Flora Belle

and Patsy Ruth. Alfred hasn't mentioned the statistics on last period this week. Why Beth keeps her eyes open

so wide lately. When our most popular Senior girl is going to get married. Jerry and Lamoine can't get the Indians would get them.

along with each other.

have such an effect?) his notebook.

The study hall din't pass to sun, class when Mr. Allan told them to. (Yes, it was on April 1.) The boys won't walk home with

the girls after play practice. The BK class is so dumb.

Dr. Jim J. Roberts CHIROPRACTOR

DAY OR NIGHT CALLS

Office-Ratliff Residence

Phone 88 GOREE TEXAS some swell little girl.

When Seymour is coming back represented M.H.S. as a declaimer.

11 characters. We hope to put this go to Olney, Friday. (These band play on the 30th of April. Watch festivals seem to be pretty popu-

this same window.

How often at night I lie awake thinking about the past. I wonder following characteristics: f my grandmother would ever ie awake and think about the future. I have often lain awake so ong that I would dream of the past when I did go to sleep. One time I dreamed that the Pilgrims Lubbock, and she will major in had just laid their feet on Amer- home economics. ican soil, and some were lying down on the ground as they were very tired. Some were laying their were to write a term theme. Now, belongings close to them, for fear everyone is busy writing to Austin for material which is to help us

Late in the night I rose from my with our work. As no one could Jane doesn't let KC wear her bed and watched the moon go write about the same thing, each down, as it had risen many hours of us has a different subject, so Everyone was at school April before. After it is out of sight, there may be some interesting Fool Day. (Would threatening I start raising the shades to let themes written. in the early morning light. Soon Bud has "Olney" written all over I will be rising from bed, and, with one hand raised, I will greet the The first menu is an explanation

Interviewing M.H.S. Seniors Jo Allene King, one of the quietest members of the senior class, was born near Rhineland on No-Alfred doesn't settle down to vember 1, 1921. Jo Allene spent the first year of her life there, then moved to Levelland, living there for about a year. She then moved to Munday. At the age of seven she spent her first days in school at what is known as Sunset. The second year of her school

career found her back at Munday and the has remained with us until the present time. Jo Allene likes everything that's

good, and a few of her favorites are as follows: Subject: Typing. Teacher: Miss Couch and Mr.

Color: blue. **Martini Sings** Flower: rose. Song: "In the Mood."

Hobby: reading.

moved near Knox City.

school at Sunset.

Her favorites are:

Song: "Indian Summer."

Doris abhors people that "make

She is one of the most outstand-

she would be recognized by the

We were told recently that we

Freshman Report

Menu

Ideal Boy or Girl

1 smile

Ideal Boy

Menu

1 Ray

8 Randell

Ideal Girl

Menu

1 Margaret Jean

8 Betty Jean

6 personality

6 Troy

7 Wayne

6 Jane

7 Helen

5 Bonnie Jean

of the Ideal Boy or Girl.

3 complexion

4 size

2 Gilbert

3 Edwin

4 Lowell

2 Mildred

4 Maggie

3 Jerry

Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

Weight: 118 pounds.

Subject: law.

Teacher: all.

Flower: rose.

Hobby: sewing.

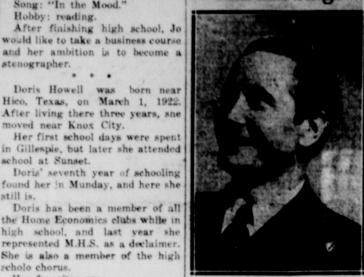
Sport: football.

Hair: brunette.

Eves: blue.

Color: blue.

stenographer.



Nino Martini, handsome tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will provide one of the season's musical highlights in West Texas with his concert in the Hardin-Simmons University auditorium, Abilene, on Friday night April 12. Martini's repertoire includes a wide range of classical and contemporary music. with Italian, Spanish, French and ing young ladies of our class, and English songs and arias.

> We Wonder Why . . . And If-Harmon is really interested in a Vera girl? Well?

Jane was happy Sunday? Three certain Jeans enjoy riding Doris plans to attend college at on the north side of town? Ray will ever learn to sit up straight in a chair?

Ruby is really dreaming of Saturday nights? Helen was so different-looking Monday morning?

Margaret Jean doesn't enjoy Why Bonnie Jean is usually

singing Blue Hours (over H-)? Wayne likes out-of-town festi-Mildred King enjoyed her little

(ice cold) easter egg hunt Sun day? Alta is so happy over Vera?

Why Margaret Ford never has a care? (the lucky thing!) Why G.C. is so polite? (to girls) Why Troy and Orrin Joe usually

get together on things? Why Bonnie Jean likes the high school chorus? (or is it a member) If Maxine's garden is coming up? (She said she probably had

one in her hair.) Why Earl is such a quiet boy? If Gilbert's car rides very nice? (Ask M.R., she should know.) Why Judge likes to be near or around Joe's house?

Why Harmon is so blue lately? Why Dorothy Lee likes to kid girls over Goree boys?

Why Allene is called Shorty? Why Mildred King likes freshman parties?

We are happy to inform our readers that Miss Patsy Hannnah and Miss Jerry Chamberlain were ready writer winners cent county meet. Miss Hannah won first in the high schol contest and Jerry won first in the grammar schol contest. Miss Hannah's essay was entitled "My First Day at School." A copy of the essay will appear in next week's

Grammar School News

Our grammar school entered the county meet two weeks ago in a big way, easily winning first place with points to spare. Outstanding among the entries were the choral club, declamation, 4th and 4th spelling, track team, and volley all, all having won a first place Second place winners were arithmetic, both playground ball teams, music memory, and tennis doubles boys. Third place winners were declamation and story telling. The ready writing contest will not be heard from for some time yet, as the papers have to be sent to Austin for grading. Awards to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be made to contestants later

in the spring. Names of contestants representing Munday are as follows: Choral singing, 1st place: Melba Kitchens, John Brown, Brice Dobbs, Ruby Fae Wallace, Jo Nell Hill, Ruthie Jane Hickman, Joe Spann, Maxine Yeager, Bernice Douglas, Jovee Spelce, Latreace Johnson, Bobby Broach, Dick Owens, Janie Spe Havnie, Mauvoureen Thompson, Willis Pippin, Bobbie Marie Boggs, Ella Sue McCarty, Jackie Bookout, Rosalee Pippin, Charles Roden, Betty Jane Spann, Billie Joe Henslee, Mary Hope Machen, Mary Alice Beck, Joan Chamberlain, Marion Howeth, Avanell Green, Eloise Gray, Lyndol Smith, Noraline Moylette, Martha Ann Reynolds, Hazel Jones, Sue Barton, Lola Jones, Mariorie Howeth, Daphine Snelson, Frankie Mae Trammell, Billie Lou Spelce, Mildred Smith, O. H. Spann, Maxine Baker, Jerry Chamberlain, Billie Hill.

4th and 5th spelling, 1st place: Bobbie Marie Boggs, and Mary Alice Beck.

Declamation, sub-junior boys: Bobbie Howell, first place. Sub-iunior girls, Mary Jo Steele, for 3rd place. Junior girls, Betty Jane Spann, 3rd place.

Matlock, Angeline Yates, Ethel Lowrance. Mea Stone, Mada Manire, Mozelle Yarbrough, Lilian Cerveny, Eleanor Franklin, Louise Gresham.

Junior boys' track, 1st in team ranking: 50 yard dash, Hulen Montgomery, 1st, Tony Denham,

100 yard dash, Hulen Montgommy, 1st, Tony Denham 3rd. High jump, Hulen Montgomery. Sheppard Has lst, Tony Denham, 3rd.

Broad jump, Hulen Montgomery, st, Tony Denham, 3rd. Chinning bar, William Brownng, 1st, Rex Voyles and Allard Manire tied for 4th.

440 relay, 1st' Hulen Montgomry, Tony Denham, William Browng. Edwin B. Broach.

Arithmetic, 2nd place, William Browning and Glen D. Lowrance. Music memory, 2nd place, Melba the Dallas News, Austin, Texas. Kitchens, Guy Holley, Merle Weav-Tennis, 2nd in boys' doubles:

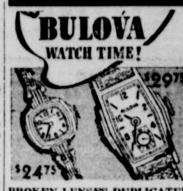
Mae Stone, Mada Manire, Louise Mullican, Naomi Matlock, Marjorie Howeth, Angeline Yates, Lillian Cerveny, Eleanor Franklin.

Served 30 Years In U.S. Senate

Senator Sheppard gave out a copy of the following letter he is today sending Mr. William M. Thornton, Staff Correspondent of "I note in your statement in the

Bobby Haymes and Buddy Gaf- Morris Sheppard might be willing tacles, bring them to us. We can to step down in 1942, after having duplicate them. Story telling, 3rd place, La Rue reached the age of 67 years and having seen 30 years service in the Playground ball, boys: William Senate. In order to dispel this il-

Browning, Tony Denham, Hulen lusion let me say that I shall be a Montgomery, Billie McGraw, Mar-vin Stovall, L. D. Jones, Allard I have an ambition while continuing Velleyball, 1st place: Zenoble Manire, Aubrey Roden, Benson to serve the people with the best Lewis, Marjorie Howeth, Syble Broach, Kenneth Harrison, Steph-Wallace, Louise Mullican, Naomi en Harrison, O. H. Spann, Glen D. American record for length of ser-Playground ball, girls: Louise
Gresham, Zenoble Lewis, Syble
Walace, Guendell Yarbrough, Ethel
Mae Stone, Mada Manire, Louise
Mae Stone, Mada Manire, Louise tively longer than I have but after another term my record will exceed the record of each of these.



Dallas News of February 8 to the BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED effect that it is felt by some that If you break the lens to your spec-

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Report of Condition of

Reserve District No. 11

The First National Bank in Munday

of Munday, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 26, 1940. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$481.60 over drafts	- _\$194,591.64
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	77,879.90
Obligations of States and political subdivis	40,663.91
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federa Reserve Bank	_ 1,500.00
Cash, balances with other banks, includin reserve balance, and cash items in proces of collection	ss _ 303,054.73
Bank premises owned \$8,400.00, furnitur and fixtures \$4340.40	10 710 10
Total Assets	\$630,430.58

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	\$447,834.78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	124,587.98
Other deposits (certified and cashier's	
checks, etc)	2,809.39
Total Deposits\$575,232.15	
Total Liabilities	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par\$25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	5,198.43
Total Capital Accounts	55,198.43
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$630,430.58

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned (book United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities_____ 69,579.90 Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreements)_____ 14,360.00 Total

Secured liabilities:

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law_____ 115,633.08 Total _____\$115,633,08

State of Texas, County of Knox, ss:

I. M. L. Wiggins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. L. WIGGINS, Cashier

83,939.90

Correct—Attest:

W. E. Braly, C. L. Mayes, W. H. Atkeison, Directors (SEAL)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2 day of April, Howard Collins, Notary Public

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MUNDAY, TEXAS

recorded in my diary.

Just in case . . . well, Evelyn re-

day that flowers were blooming i

Haskell!! And about Rachel, well,

she always did have a hard time

making up her mind? I wonder

Just in common, Agnes sorta made

omeone angry Saturday night

talking about music (?) or sumper

and dear diary, would you believe it? Jeanelle Partridge was 30

happy over the week-end!! And

Ruby and Loma Rea must have

had something "op their sleeves."

eventually roll around.

Adios.

Snoopy, the eavesdropper!

Junior Report

everyone climbed to the top of the

ball was played until a little after

more before going home. After

had been planned. Some of the

fell down the neak instead of walk

pienie and hone to go on anothe

one seen and next time mor

Picnic Ends at the Show

Last Wednesday evening all the

When all who had planned to go

ning we thought our evening would

be successful—and sure enough

water will be carried.

The Juniors of Sunset went on a

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Senior Class News

When the time comes for the The Seniors are progressing very Seniors' economics class, anyone rapidly in economics, and they listening can hear Mr. Hoffman really think they know what they say, "Now, let's get ready for the have covered.

bookkeeping and we are about to cause you believe it yourself, don't finish the book.

week for the Seniors. This week following them. it was "apes."

Alma-I can just smell lilacs all over.

Bernice - I smell feet. Alma (not understanding) - I

Alma says that some day she is going to pop open. Really pop, Alma?

The Seniors looked rather sleepy Friday. We wonder where they could have gone the night before?

Junior boy-I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency.

Junior girl-Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any.

Junior Report

neighboring town Friday morning. we had to watch her like a hawk, because her head was swimming that she would float right out of the window.

We have been wondering why Cletus has such a squeaky voice after he has been into some mis-

Since two ex-Seniors have done such a grand job in entertaining our teachers, we ask them to try it again.

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'Period of Silence'. We have been working hard in (Seniors, don't feel offended, be-

you?) One of the teachers seems to The Seniors going to Windthorst have a new nickname about every heard a noise and spied six boys "Gosh," they gasped, "If you all like our tracks

we will make you some more."

Cletus: "So you're positive that Florine's accident was faked?" Richard: "Sure! Her heel caught in the hem of her dress."

Scohomore Report

Oh, how your reporter dreads the time when he has to write up his news report!

Last week the Freshmen and the Sophs had a wiener roast in Richard Albus' pasture. The Soph reporter said that they had a good

The study of the drama is very interesting.

In biology we are studying about vertibrae animals, while in economic geography we are making reports on many different topics.

Now is the time for real nature study. Your reporter is very in-After Alma came back from a terested in observing how rapidly vegetation is turing from seeming death to real life. Pastures have been green for some time, and now round and round. We were afraid the trees are putting on their beautiful dresses.

Freshman Report

The freshmen enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday in John Albus' pas-

April fool jokes were played on everyone Monday. In English we are reading

Teacher: "If there were 4 flies on the table, and I killed one, how many would be left?" Bright Pupil: "One . . . the dead

. . . WE WONDER WHY . . .

Mildred missed school Friday. Lucille didn't enjoy the wiener and at dusk they all marched into peak and explored it before de-One freshman boy doesn't want supper.

In science we are studying arranging of lawns so they will be this enjoyable trip: Dor's Jane the picnic did not last as long as

Miss Mary Moore returned to her Miss Hutton, coach. studies at T.S.C.W., Denton, last They wish to take this oppor-Sunday after a visit of ten days tunity to thank Raymond Hardin ing. as he was descending. The here with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Henderson for tak. Juniors thoroughly enjoyed the Mrs. W. R. Moore. Mrs. Moore ing their cars. took her to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown be harder to beat than ever. of Anson spent last Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp.

Tom Wood returned to his home in Austin last Thursday after a visit here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland. Mr. Wood is Mrs. Eiland's stepfather.

Dr. Frank C. Scott

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of

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Seniors News

ootical' so here goes . . .

Take Life As It Comes

How goes the world to you-my friend Does the sun always shine of

you? How are the paths which have to wend? Do they cover up and make

Life means a long and toilson road

With everyone . . . burdens to share As you trudge along help some one with their load. Show the world you have pride

We are what we make ourselve nothing more

Fate plays her gilded hand In it we fall, and ask no encor Stand up! Take it like a man

Do you always look forwardand never see turns That may be the things in you way

you have learned That fighting the odds of

pay.

As we lourney along with all our Don't sit by the wayside and

Look from left to right the bright side of life. For that is the only way out. Always . . .

Sunset High School

Baseball Picnie The baseball girls finally got a day that the sand wasn't blowing and went on the picnic they had planned on for so long.

They went to Knox City park pienie Saturday, March 30, to Buz-Friday evening. Until dark they played tennis, croquet, and skated, Later they went to the lawn of twelve, when lunch was eaten.

his name in the paper this week.

Bernard thinks there are green

Mrs. Cash's where they played various games. Mrs. Underwood playlong games. Mrs. Underwood play-Theresia couldn't be April-fooled ed popular songs and all of the group joined in with the singing taking three thermos iugs of water

Burton, Frances Walling, Gena When you don't have anything to Beth Griffith, Edna Hardin, Glvn- Juniors stopped at Knox City Park do try one of these tongue-twist- dalin Frost, Edna Earl Russell, Coy for a while. Some incidents that ers: Sweet, sagacious Sallie Sand-ers said she sure saw seven sea-nell Lowrey, Jeanelle Partridge, follows: Miss Phillips, Junior sponplanes sailing swiftly southward Juanita Rogers, Miss Phillips, Mrs. ser. trimed while ascending Underwood, Raymond Hardin, Gay- peak and almost fell. A rock hit nelle Phillips, Mrs. Henderson, and Gena Reth Griffith's arm and hurt Miss Hutton, coach. Gena Reth Griffith's arm and hurt her. Donnie Partridge almost

The girls are organizing for the next years' team. They are going

Freshmen Planning Picnic

The Freshmen are planning a picnic for Friday night, to be held house to go on our class picnic at Seymour Park. This is the first picnic they have had, the other arrived we piled into cars and were entertainments all being parties, off with a Bang. From the begin You may well realize they will have

When we reached the Munday Park we immediately began searching for wood and sticks to roast wieners over. The fire was built and our feast spread before us. After we had eaten we gathered around the fire and sang songs, told ghost stories, repeated Mother Goose rhymes, and did very well entertaining ourselves until it was time to go to the second show.

The next day everyone was very sleepy, but talked about the picnic and show so much that we got all the other Seniors to agree to come to our next class event.

We are all looking forward to Some of the Seniors are getting Just in case you know all about night, which Mrs. Clyde Yost is everything, I shall tend to give you giving. a spill about some of these "chil-

We know we'll have some fun, so luns" that do and say so much here's to you until I see you next when they don't know it's being week telling more about the Sen-

Mrs. Neff Goes marked in Home Ec class the other To Company Meet Held In Dallas

Mrs. Bess C. Neff of Munday ne of the several hundred guest Southwestern Life Insurance Company in attendance at the Company's 36th Agency convention Certain things can happen, you in Dallas this week, C. F. O'Don-

know, that make you sorta "cheer ell. president, announced. Well, for further details The Southwestern Life Club con see Cleta. You know the weather vention opened Wednesday morning is forever changing, but diary, d.d in the Baker Hotel, Leon Roving you ever know that humans could sky of Dallas, Club president, prechange so often? It seems that es- siding. During the morning see pecially one of these girls in the sion C. F. O'Donnell, president of Senior class has decidedly changed the Southwestern Life Insurance her opinion about a certain thing company delivered his annual ad since Saturday night! Ah, come dress to the agency force. Dr. W on, Nellie, quit keepin' us in sus- J. Allioson, medical director of the Do you go without falter, antil pense or does she believe in company, also appeared on the first dreams? Dear diary is it a sin day's program.

to snoop around? But really I In the programs to follow on fid find out that Jo was so-o-o Friday and Saturday other officers orry she din't get to see her vis- and executives of the company are for Sunday afternoon! And about scheduled to speak. Addresses by that "Bumpas." well, she is rath- T. L. Bradford, Jr., vice president a shoolute in her planning. At and treasurer; E. G. Brown, vice east the two "big events" she has president and actuary; Richard R. lanned have foiled. Cheer un! Lee, vice president and agency di-Peggy, after all a "time" does rector; R. A. B. Goodman, vice president and director of public re-Dear diary, I do hate to leave lations; Arthur Coburn, vice presyou, 'cause I love you so much, dent; Ben H. Williams, sales director and R. William Archer, dibut I must, until next week, sayrector of publicity, are on the pro-

> The feature of the noon session will be an address of Honorable Stanley Foran, of Dallas, on the subject of "Americanism." Honorable Walter Woodward.

zard Peak. Soon after arriving chairman of the Texas State Board

of Insurance Commissioners and day. Their son, Jimmie Lee, 20 Honorable R. G. Storey, prominent turned home with them after spen Dallas attorney, will highlight the ing a few days here with relative annual banquet of the Southwestern Life Club will be held at the Adolphus Hotel Friday night at

Jack Wolff, Houston representative of the Company, is also scheduled to speak.

LOCALS

Miss Pauline McCarty, who is teaching at Floydada, spent the week end here with her parents. our forty-two party this Friday Mr. and Mrs. to Crowell Sunday, where she took the bus for

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder were visitors in Haskell last Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and little daughter of Wichita Fail sited with friends here last Sun lay. They were dinner guests he home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I

Miss Gayle Preston was a visite Abilene last Sunday.

isited with friends here last Sun- friends and relatives here last Fri

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney and Mrs. Lillie Courtney of Fort

Mrs. Artie Sullivan and daughter, Friday for the band fesival. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts.

Curtis Coates spent last Sunday in Knox City with Mrs. Coates and baby daughter, Belinda Joyce, at the Knox county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guinn were in Merkel last Sunday to attend the funeral of Rev. H. A. Walker, Presbyterian pastor at Merkel.

Charles Conner of Haskell was a business visitor here last Monday

Chas. Hamilton, Benajmin ranch er, was a business vistor in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Sem Roberts and daughter, Gayle, of Haskell visited here for a while Friday morning. They were enroute to Byers to visit Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. A. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haney ans Boyde Carley of Hollis, Okla., children of Wichita Falls visited

children of Wichita Falls visited Worth visited her mother, Mrs. B. friends and relatives here last Sun- L. Bowden, over the week end.

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Auction Sale Nets \$10,000 In Tuesday's Sale

sion Co. sold 450 head of cattle, Newton, of Weinert; J. H. Amer-350 head of hogs and several horses son, P. J. White, M. C. Jossellett, te net a total of \$10,000.

sold which were in good demand, ter; J. Omar Cure, C. R. Miller, and sold well in line with last Olie A. Ilseng, Earl Burgess, of

sey butcher bulls, \$30 to \$45; good Gregor, C. P. Baker, D. R. Huckbeef cows, \$40 to \$65; butcher cows, \$33 to \$45; canners and cutters, \$22.50 to \$32.50; good fed Joe Jenkins, H. J. Albright, Flor yearlings, \$40 to \$55; plain year- Warren, Billie Snody, Joe Patter lings \$30 to \$40; good fat calves, son, R. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. W. \$27.50 to \$35; light calves, \$17.50 Davis, Otis Hammons, Ern Lowe,



shakes. Then, drive like mad, for the gang's layin' for us with knives, forks and spoons. They know ma sent me for

GOLDEN KRUST BREAD





to \$\$2; ranny calves, \$14 to \$22; gbd stocker cows, \$45 to \$65; light stocker cows, \$25 to \$37.50. Sellers included: Jack Ratliff, R.

W. Clanton, J. C. Allison, W. C. Landreth, L. H. Highnote, of Haskell; Roy Steele, Crowell; G. A. Turnbow, Clyde Mayfield, G. A. Tibbits, Fred Broach, Jr., of Knox City; W. M. Trimmier, M. S. A good many fat cattle were Denton, Ira Grinstead, of Rochesweek's market. Some of the prices Gilliland; Zack McWhorter, T. J Pendergrass, of Throckmorton; Good stock bulls, \$45 to \$75; Jer- R. Elliott, A. M. Moore, Bob Mc Runt Ledbetter, Clyde Sorrels E. Burleson, R. D. Burleson, F. Stengel, R. L. Adams, E. S. Guire, Tolbie Winchester, I. D. M. Gregor, T. I. Phillips, E. G. Deck er, W. M. Hammock, Jessie Rut erford, Wilma Floyd, T. C. Er lish, of Munday; Mack Gook, Ve non Murdock, Henry James, Hube Edwards, Virgil Cowsar, G. Leflar, H. L. Chamberlain, thur Howard, W. S. Howard, B. Lawrence, D. R. Borwn, J. Hawkins, D. R. Fultz, Carl Halan, E. O. Bowman, of Goree; G. Hudson, John Welch, J. L. Gal loway, Chas. Moorhouse, of Be jamin; E. W. Hamby, Olney, Flo

Buyers included: O. F. McElroy, Roy Tankersley, James H. Tankersley, J. M. Bradberry, M. L. Hester, H. C. Corley, of Knox City; Archie Pardue, Jess Place, L. S. Furth, of Stamford; J. O. (Clyde Patton, Ernest Robinson

Sure Signs Of Spring



s here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for and sailors the country over begin their "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the sea-son. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatvard in her new 1940 Chevrolet

Many Here For **Band Festival** Last Friday

Four Bands in Concert On Friday Night

playing as one organization. March, Morning Festival re and Three Bears, special- Plumbing Coscher City, Footlifter March, the lves Overture and Our Director horal Club, under the direction of

Passes in House

is return. Had this hill been the law, Que Miller wauld have been For County Clerk: returned to Texas by the Federal Government for the completion of his Texas sentences.'

Softball League For County Is Formed; Play To Begin On April 14 At a meeting Friday night at and June 30; at Vera May 19 and Rhineland, final plans for forming July 28; at Benjamin June 2 and

a softball league in Knox county Aug. 11. were completed with the election | Munday: at Knox City April 28 of T. W. Templeton of Benjamin and July 7; at Rhineland June 9 as president of the league. Each and Aug. 18; at Goree May 12 and team is to put up \$10, and at the July 21; at Vera April 21 and end of the season first place team June 30; at Benjamin May 19 and receives \$30, second place team July 28. 20 and thrid place team \$10.

Knox City, and Goree. It was detarting April 14. The season will July 14. e split with the first half end-:30 o'clock.

they will play 9 innings instead of the regular 7 innings. A 15-playwith no salaried players being used in the learning and Aug. 4; at Rhineland April 28 hould any arise.

ach team:

Knox City: at Rhineland June 16 and Aug. 26; at Munday June 2 and Aug. 11; at Goree May 19 Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner have and July 28; at Vera May 5 and purchased the first tickets for the

Goree: at Knox City April 14 Teams in the league are Mun- and June 23; at Rhineland May 26 lay, Rhineland, Vera, Benjamin, and Aug. 4; at Munday June 16 and Aug. 25; at Vera June 2 and ided to have a 20 game schedule, Aug. 11; at Benjamin May 5 and

Vera: at Knox City June 9 and and June 23; at Munday May 26 ficial 1940 softball rules, except and July 7; at Benjamin May 12 and July 21.

Benjamin: at Knox City May 26 league will settle all disputes and June 23; at Goree June 9 and Aug. 18; at Vera June 16 and Aug.

GET FIRST TICKET

July 14; at Benjamin April 21 and showing of "Gone With The Wind" which opens at the Roxy Theatre Rhineland: at Knox City May 12 in Munday on Sunday, April 21. and July 21; at Munday May 5 Tickets for this production went and July 12; at Goree April 21 on sale Thursday morning.

4-H Club Year **Ended in March**

The month of March terminated a year's work for 4-H club boys who fed calves for the past year. In addition to the Knox county calf show, ten calves were ex ited and sold at the Wichita Falls district calf show, and two calves were taken to the fat stock show

in Fort Worth. Fifteen calves sold in Knox county for \$1,133; ten caves sold at Wichita Falls for \$1,190, and two sold at Fort Worth for \$207, making a total of \$2,530 which the 27 club calves brought this year.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. James Gaither and son, James David, left the first of this ang June 16. All games start at Aug. 18; at Rhineland April 14 weke for Los Angeles, Fresno, and Brawley, Calif., where they are and Aug. 4; at Goree April 28 visiting with Mrs. Gaither's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, and with other relatives. They expect to be gone about six weeks before returning to Munday.

> Misses Naoma and Ioma Logsdon of Weinert were in town Sat-

> Mrs. Lester Bowman of Goree was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Birkenfeld of Rochester was shopping here last Sat-

Mrs. Jack Fowler of Goree visited friends in the city Thursday.



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1b 61/2c lb 16c

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RAYMOND STAPP, Mgr.

Gossett Bill

Mrs. L. V. Reeves of Weinert

eorganized on Thursday, March 28, by County Agent Walter Rice

The Sunset boys' 4-H Club was

Elects Officers

For This Year

Sunset 4-H Club

Partridge and Claude Richardson to be their adult sponsors

Last year the Sanset boys were heavy winners in the county 4-H

Rurgiars Enter Two Local Firms On Tuesday Night

Five dollars was taken from the cash register of the Blacklock Grocery last Tuesday night when burglars entered this store and the Baker-McCarty Dry Goods. At unsuccessful effort was made to open the cash register at Baker from this store.

The burglars entered the Blacklock Grocery and then entered the

embers played by the bands Mrs. R. L. Lambeth, Mrs. Fel-Activity March by Martin, ton Lambeth, Mrs. V. G. Lambeth mal March by Slaughter, Vic- and Doris Lambeth of Goree were

Radiator cleaning and special by the Olney band, Aunt repairing. Munday

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ocratic Primary, July 27, 1940:

For Tax Assessor and Collector: E. B. SAMS

(re-election)

J. P. "Buster" TOLSON For County Commissioner, Prect. 4

R. V. (Bob) BURTON

LOUIS CARTWRIGHT (re-election)

J. DONNELL DICKSON

For District Attorney 50th Judicial District: C. E. BLOUNT

ROLLIE FANCHER For State Representative, 114th District: GRADY ROBERTS

For County Attorney:

(re-election)