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Over 400 Firemen Attend Convention Here Tuesday

School Supt.

Attendance at the semi-annual convention of the West Texas Firemen's Association, which was held in Munday last Tuesday, far exceeded all expectations and was the largest of any meeting held in the area in recent years. Local firemen expected around 300 visiting firemen for the convention, but around 450 registered for the

The meeting opened at ten o'clock Tuesday morning with a concert by the Rhineland Lone Star Band, official band of the convention. Members of this band, one of the oldest musical organizations in this section, were guests of the fremen at the convention.

The morning session was taken up in addresses, appointment of committees and introduction of old firefighters.

Chief Ray Roe of Abilene was the principal convention speaker, discussing the butane gas hazards. Hon Olin Culberson, secretary of the state association, was unable to appear on the program.

The firemen selected Megargel as the fall convention city, at which meeting the officers for another year will be elected.

Archer City firemen won the make their home about July 1st, hose race contest, connecting the hose and getting water flowing with the Strawn schools expire. through the nozzle in 22 1-5 seconds. Time of othe teams was as follows: Seymour 26 2-5; Haskell Rhineland To 28 1-5; Megargel 31 7-10; Rule 32 2-5; Burkburnett and Benjamin no time; Knox City 31 1-5; Olney 40, and Goree 27.

In the water polo Archer City On Thursday night, May 16, at was again the winning team. eight o'clock, commencement exer-Olney defeated Knox City, Burk- cises will be held in the school burnett lost to Archer City, Benja- auditorium. The main address of min downed Goree, Megargel won the evening will be delivered by from Seymour, Knox City downed Lewis Williams, distret attorney Benjamin, Archer City ousted Me- of 50th Judicial District. gargel and then won from Knox A brief concert by the Rhineland City to win the contest.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening, fire- regular program. men and a number of guests were Alma Schumacher is valedictorentertained with a barbecue din- ian, and Margaret Birkenfeld is ner at the city park. This was salutatorian. Several musical sefollowed by a dance at the skating lections will be given during the

rink which opened at nine o'clock. evening. This was one of the most successful conventions ever held in following: the area, and local firemen are to be commended upon the excellent manner in which they entertained About towns of

C. V. Colley, superintendent of the Strawn schools, was recently elected superintendent of the Munday public schools. Mr. Colley and family will move to Munday to

Hold Graduating Exercise May 15

Lone Star Band will precede the

Diplomas will be issued to the

Jean Wilde Margaret Birkenfeld Rosalie Chandler Clara Franklin

Funeral For Mrs. Mollie Sams **Held Tuesday**

Pioneer Knox County Mother Dies Monday At Lubbock

One of Knox county's early pio neer mothers passed to her ward last Monday when Mrs. Mollie Sams, who settled at Benjamin 50 years ago, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Young of Lubbock. Mrs. Sams was 94 years of age.

Mrs. Sams was the wife of Col. P. C. Sams, who moved to Texas n 1857, building the first house Springtown, Parker county. He also had the first mill in Springtown and at Weatherford before the Civil War. Col. Sams, who is remembered by many pioneers of the county, died several years ago. This pioneer couple settled at

Benjamin in the early 90's. Mrs. Sams is survived by the following at which time his present contract children Mrs. W. M. Moore, Wichita Falls; E. C. Sams, Lovington, New Mexico; A. H. Sams, Benjamin Mrs. E. C. Young, Lubbock, and Mrs. Gertrude Patton of Benjamin he is also survived by a numbe

f grandchildren and other relaives and a host of friends over his section. Funeral services were held at First Christian church in Benjamin at ten o'clock Tuesday mor ing, with interment in the Benjamin cemetery.

Local Faculty Is Elected For Another Year

At a meeting of the Munday school board last Wednesday night, teachers for the 1940-41 term of the Munday Public Schools were



The Tennessee Valley Boys, time they will make a personal aptwin fiddlers, who broadcast reg-ularly over radio station KWFT, Theatre. The public is invited to the Roxy velt and instructed Knox county delegates to vote for John Nance one 5 and one 2 years of age. Wichita Falls, will be in Munday see these musicians in this stage Garner as long as his name is in on Wednesday, May 15, at which show

HAVE YOU BEEN **COUNTED?**

Enumerators Making **Final Checkup In** This County

n census, and they are anxious hat all persons in the county be merated during the 1940 cen-

personal check of every home in county, but it is possible that

Pictured above is Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the will call on you.

Fish and Oyster Commis- A short time yet remains for In commenting on this law, Gos tion. Mr. Tocker is instrumental making this final checkup, and Mr. sett stated: "This bill provides for in getting news of game propaga- Pendleton urges all who have not better cooperation by the Federal tion and conservation, as well as been counted to either call him or Government with the States in the the game and fishing laws, before see him personally. It is import- matter of law enforcement. It will ant that every person in the coun- save needless trouble and expe

S. Vidal Colley Is Named Superintendent of School

Democrats In **Meeting Tuesday** At Benjamin

Delegates Named To State Convention On May 28th

Following precinct Democratic Colley was not a repudiation of in Benjamin last Tuesday.

the running for president. Bates and H. E. Covey, Goree; business administration. Judge James A Stephens, Ben-jamin, and B. C. Anderson, Knox City. Alternates are Pitzer Baker and Clay Grove, Munday; H. B. Brickhouse and Barton Carl, Go-ree, and Judge E. L. Covey and

Ed Gossett Bill

Leroy Melton, Benjamin.

If you have not been enumera- law provides for the transfer by ed, please get in touch with Paul the Federal Government of Federal Pendleton, enumerator for the prisoners to states demanding them county, and one of the enumerators for trial or to serve convictions for

ty be enumerated during the 1940 of foolish extradition proceedings

between states where the custod of Federal prisoners is demanded by any State of the Union. It is a small step in the right direction and will help in our fight against Thursday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock, the first and second grades "When I was District Attorney of the Munday School will present in 1934, I prosecuted and secured their annual operetta. Pupils of the conviction of a former Sheriff Mrs. Warren will render numbers and Tax Collector of Foard county between acts.

After several weeks of considering applications for superinten-dency of the Munday Public dency Schools, the school board, in a meeting on Thursday night of last veek, elected S. Vidal Colley, superintendent of the Strawn schools, this position.

John Ed Jones, secretary of the oard, said Colley was elected by unanimous vote of the board members. Between 50 and 60 ap plications were received, 20 of which the board considered very capable, and the selection of Mr

conventions over the county last these other applicants. From all Saturday, delegates who were se- viewpoints, Colley was considerlected at these meetings attended ed as the one most suited to carry the county Democratic convention out the program of the local schools.

The county convention passed a Mr. Colley has served as superresolution endorsing the present intendent at Strawn for the past administration of President Roose- three years. He is about 35 years Colley has a B.A. and an M.A.

degree, the latter from Texas Delegates named to the state Tech at Lubbock, and has several nvention to be held in Waco on hours on his Ph.D. degree. He has May 28th are: R. B. Davy and special work in school administra-Grady Roberts, Munday; Ross tion, financing, curriculum and

ree, and Judge E. L. Covey and school in a good way.

Mr. Colley has had several years of actual experience in various forms of school athletics and for the past several years he has offic lated in various forms of athletics Colley was highly recommended

y the school board and citizens o Strawn, both as a school man and as a citizen, and he is believed to s have tried to make we of every home in at it is possible that have been missed in R. 9047, by Congressman Ed Gos-will move to Munday schools in a R. 9047, by Congressman Ed Gossett of Wichita Falis, Texas. This will move to Munday during the summer to be here before time for opening the 1940-41 term of school

> **Grade Students To Give Annual Operetta Here**

Entertainment Is Set For Thursday Night

eir final checkup in the popula-president Signs

the West Texas area were represented at the convention.

Farmers Union Board Meeting Held Last Week Plans Being Made For State Convention Here in July

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The executive board of the Texas to know that he is able to be out Farmers Union were in session in again. Munday on Thursday, May 2. L. Gough of Amarillo, M. D. Ramsey of Floydada, John R. Fulmer of 4-H Enrollment Emory, G. T. Hughey of Point and August Schumacher and Peter Loran of Rhineland were members of the board present. J. E. Edwards, who recently went to Bandera, was unable to be present.

Farmers Union Gin, was present W. Rice, with seventy boys having most of the session, as was Frank enrolled thus far. Overturf, state organizer for the Thirty boys will feed calves this time before noon.

Routine business was disposed and four will feed lambs. of, and plans for the state convention which will be held in Munday the county. in July were discussed.

The board asked Wallace Reid to serve'as acting secretary until convention time because of Mr. Edwards' absence, but he declined, after which the board asked Mr. Overturf to serve. Headquarters for the Farmers Union will remain at Munday, with the First Nation-al Bank of Munday being depoziand 83 to adults. This is a total of tory for all state funds.

News of the convention program entire period. will be released later. Outstanding state and national farm leaders new books during April. Four will appear on the program.

KNOX COUNTY HAS A SWEET TOOTH

The annual sugar bill of Knox county housewives and other sugar consumers is approximately \$61,-000. This estimate is based on government figures which show the average yearly per capita con-sumption to be one hundred pounds prevailed during 1939. and friends here this week. and friends here this week and friends here this week and friends here this week and friends here this week. and friends here this week and friends average yearly per capita con-sumption to be one hundred pounds purchased at the average retail price of 5.4 cents per pound which prevailed during 1939.

Bernice Decker Alma Schumacher VISITS FRIENDS IN

ll for several months and who Flora Belle Sims, Miss Dorothy inderwent a major and several Crawford, Miss Kathleen Burnett, minor operations at a Temple hos-pital, was in town the first of this Cobb, Mrs. L. M. Palmer, and Mr. week, shaking hands with old Mrs. Howard Garner.

friends Dr. Smith says he is feeling fine, although he will not challenge any-couch. Howard Cobb, Ford Allen, Dude Coffman string band. The Dude Coffman string band. The Singer brack of the Sederal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, and although he Couch, Howard Cobb, Ford Allen, Bude Coffman string band. The Dude Coffman string band. The Singer brack of the Sederal Penitentiary in Couch, Howard Cobb, Ford Allen, Bude Coffman string band. The Singer brack of the Sederal Penitentiary in Couch, Howard Cobb, Ford Allen, Bude Coffman string band. The Singer brack of the Sederal Penitentiary in Couch, Howard Cobb, Ford Allen, Bude Coffman string band. The Singer brack of the Sederal Penitentiary in Singer brack of the Sederal Pen one to a footrace for several days and Coach Billy Cooper. yet. His many friends are glad

Near Completion

Knox county 4-H enrollment for the coming year is nearing comple Wallace Reid, manager of the tion, according to County Agent W.

organization. W. A. Hobbs and J. year; 24 will grow cotton; ten boys plant their feed acreage under the Richards, Vera; Emmett Partridge, to Munday soon after the closing Rev. Parker is an able preacher, Gray, Bobbie Joe Lawson, Garon F. Draper were present a short are taking poultry for their dem- AAA farm program. Overplanting Knox City. onstration, while two will feed pigs of this acreage will result in a

The boys are well scattered over ty Agent W. W. Rice stated.

ruled that feed cannot be plowed **Library Report** up to get in compliance.

ton before it reaches maturity, but | feed cannot be plowed up, since During the month of April, the destroying it destroys a feed crop. Munday library was open 26 days. Knox county farmers are urged During this period there were 18 books issued to girls, 26 to boys to observe the above ruling.

127 books checked out during the Birthday Feed

The library purchased several books nad several magazines were also donated to the library during this period.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL Doyle Bowen, who underwent an feed. appendectomy at the Knox City

elected. All present teachers were re-elected for another year.

Mrs. Billy Cooper was elected will be presented at the Hefner for assignment in the elementary school building on Friday night, TOWN THIS WEEK school. Other teachers in the ele- May 10, being sponsored by the

Texas sportsmen

Hefner Club Is

Knox County

Clifford Ohr, Truscott; Doyle Bow

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Quentin, May 2.

mentary school who were re-elect- Hefner women's home demonstra-Dr. A. A. Smith, who has been ed are: Miss Mayme Crouch, Miss tion club.

This play, which will begin at 8 o'clock, is a home talent produc-tion, and all attend are promised

High school teachers re-elected cents.

L. S. Hardegree and L. M. Palm- tend.

er, principals of the high school and elementary school, were reelected at a previous meeting of the board. The above teachers, together with Supt. S. V. Colley make 18 instructors in the local chool system.

Farmers Urged **To Not Overplant**

Farmers are warned not to over

penalty of about \$5 per acre, Coun-The state AAA committee has

It is permissible to plow up cot-

Beth Pogue, Truscott.

For Legionnaires

To Be Tuesday (Mexican.) Members of Lowry Post No. 44

of American Legion will meet next ATTEND PARENTS' DAY Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting and birthday

Important business of interest to

Sponsoring Play The play, "The Alley Daffodil," Reeves to Open

census.

Announcing his "return home"

Mr. Reeves will occupy the May- was under several indictments and of fun and frolic into the play and es building, next door to Isbell convictions in Texas, our State was becomes the "life of the party.

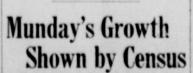
mouth cars in this area. The firm ernment would have brought him Phillips, Jean Green, and Joyce name will be known as Reeves back to Texas before releasing Dean Weir. Motor Co. Jim announces that the partnership of Reeves-Burton Mo or Co., has been dissolved, and he Young Preacher Patients in the Knox County will be sole owner of the new

R. T. Haynie, Truscott; S. Dave He was using the hoe on weeds Moore, Gililand; Mrs. Ida Dozier, in his used car lot Wednesday, and Feed Acreage O'Brien: Mrs. S. E. Vandever, Go- said he was going to fix this place ree; Marvin McCarty, Munday; up also and will display there a preacher, will preach at the Hef-Mrs. Van Williams, Throckmorton; line of first class used cars. Mr. Mrs. M. O. Kinman, Sagerton; Joe Reeves will move his family back at the morning service.

of the present school term.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

are here this week visiting with Mr. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Greer, and with other rela-



for the embezzlement of public funds. In January 1935, this ex- Magic Gingerbread." The story sheriff was placed in the Federal tells of three little girls who are an evening of good entertainment. Jim Reeves, who has been in Has- Penitentiary to serve a sentence having a party. The cook puts too Admission will be ten and fifteen cents. dit Munday, and is making plans for conspiracy and counterfeiting. In December 1935, he was turned Gingerbread Family come to life.

Gingerbread Family-Billie Eugene West, Lovce McGraw, Burna Dean Suggs, Elda Yarbrough, and Betty Joe Cumba.

The Chorus-Arelene Zeissel Marguerite Hammett, Mary Pearl **Hefner Church** Massie, Wynell Fitzgerald, James Simpson, Gwyna Lee Smith, Royce Rev. Duane Parker, 19-year-old McGraw, Martha Nell Bullington, Wanna Allen Johnson, Darrells ner Baptist church next Sunday Sessions, Ramona Hayes, Billie and his messages are forceful and Tidwell, L. C. Searcey, Frances Patients dismissed from the hos- Announcement concerning the inspirational. He will fill the pul- Nance, Kenneth Stubblefield, Lapital the past week were: Mrs. opening of his automobile agency pit at the invitation of Rev. Gray, quita Kitchens, Patsy Allen, Marie The public is cordially invited Howeth, Maxine Henson, Joyce Yarbrough, Betty Conwell, Charles to attend this Sunday morning ser- Morrow, Alfred Guinn, Lloyd Gravice and hear this young preacher. ham, Bonnie Kitchens, Jeaneile Conwell, and Joyce McGraw.

Mrs. Warren's class will present the following numbers: Form a 4-H Club Singing Tree Top-Martha Nell

Bullington, Peggy Clough. Dutch Dance-Hattie Ann Phil-

lips, Martha Nell Bulington. Papa Haydn

Paper Ships-Hattie Ann Phil-

Franklin, vice president; Margaret KNOX CITY FIREMEN HAVE NEW FIRE TRUCK

Mrs. George Petrus was selected as club sponsor. She will hold a

To Fill Pulpit At

regular pastor.

a 4-H club.

Rhineland Girls

On Friday evening, May 3, girls

of the Rhineland community met

demonstration agent, and formed

Officers were elected as follows:

Alma Schumacher, president; Clara

with Mr. Neva VanZandt, home

Birkenfeld, secretary.

The fire department of Knox meeting with the girls once each City is the possessor of a new 95 horsepower V-8 Ford fire truck,

Auto Agency in **Mayes Building**

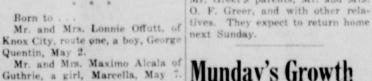
public is cordially invited to at-Motor Co., where he will operate the agency for Dodge and Ply-der this new law, the Federal Gov-The Three Girls-Hattie Ann **Hospital Notes**

hospital May 7, 1940 included: Mrs. agency.

Lonnie Offutt and baby, Knox City; will be made later, he said. Rosa Barton, (colored), Knox City;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer and

en, Munday; Mrs. Maximo Alcala and baby, (Mex.) Guthrie; Dorothy Nell Miller, Munday; Mrs. Virgil Kirkland, Benjamin; Carol little son of Bakersfield, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Alcala of Guthrie, a girl, Marcella, May AT TARLETON COLLEGE

An increase of 227 in the popu-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock spent last Sunday in Stephenville, lation of Munday, Knox county.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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

WHERE IS OUR PUNCH?

Not long ago we were talking to a business man in a small town. He spoke of the fact that the town was getting smaller; and we said well, many small towns are. He wanted to know what they could do bout it; and we began outlining, step by step, basic Aaron Edgar Harvey Lee things like improving agricultural methods, setting up a farmers' market in town, providing recreation and amusement facilities, beautifying the town. Before we had finished, he said: "That's all good, but what we need is for the government to take a hand, and we ought to have some kind of payroll to support the town.'

Those were his actual words, from this actual conversation-and in them are visible the two faise gods that are keeping the South's progress from speeding up beyond what it already has. We want "the government" to help us, and we want somebody to dump a magically prosperous industry in our laps. Without stopping to ask ourselves why, we are worshiping at the shrine of Federal checks and industrial payrolls. We apparently never stop to think what these things are going to cost us, even a if we can get them, and we never even get around short time ago he sat down and wrote a book about to wondering what our town has lived on for forty to himself. Last week it was published. sixty years, and what we can do to revive that basis of support. In fact, it doesn't seem to occur to us to do anything at all except wail for "government in Tommy's book are heartening, particularly one i help" and "industries."

Where is our punch ?

Where is the vision, the imagination of our fathers, that led them to set up these towns in a day when support was indeed slim ? Where is the vigor that drove them to fight and build and develop for themselves and by themselves? Where is the courage that led them to stake everything they had on a town they believed in? Where is the punch, the hance their town?

We who live in the South today have just as much at stake on its future, which means the future of its towns. We who live in smaller towns, and particularly those that are losing population, have our fortunes more immediately at stake. And what do we do about it? Have we the gameness, the red blood, the backbone to go to work on our town, and improve it, make it an interesting and attractive place in which to live and do business? Have we got enough innards and intelligence to invest time, thought, effort, and money in developing our town to meet modern standards, as the old boys ton, is out to spread on the record a detailed and one who started the town built it to meet the standards of their day? Or are we going to sit back and sigh is the gist of the message contained in a current what we have built die away because somehow we who has a pretty fair idea of what is going on in can't figure, any more, how to do anything for our- Washington these days. selves?

come so weak. We know a lot of us in a lot of our received a rude jolt recently at the T.N.E.C. hearsmaller towns have come to be just that weak-at ings. For the subject of technological unemployleast, apparently. But we don't believe most of us ment-machines putting men out of work-was in the modern American South are actually that vig- brought up for discussion, and all the old bugaboos orless. We believe the building and working spirit is and half-truths were trotted out for inspection. still in us. We have let ourselves drift into errors of

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> To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not in our power to repay it.

TOMMY'S A REAL AMERICAN!

Tommy Wadelton is 13 years old. He belongs to typically individualistic American family, and a

For those who have expressed concern about the oundness of the next generation, certain passages which he tells about his visit to a "Youth Congress. Here is Tommy's comment:

"I aked them if they thought Communism is a good thing, and they mostly did. They said no country had a really good government, and I said the U.S.A. certainly had a swell government and one lady Youth said I was a Quaint Child, so I got up and left."

Tommy's departure from the meeting, we think, must continue to look into the matenergy that made them fight to preserve and en- reflects the attitude of the vast American youth toter of the preresvation of the happiness of the individual man, of day. Most young Americans are more interested in the opportunities provdide in this country than in arkeeping open for him in the way of opportunity. It must continue guing about the futile and viscious "isms" of other lands

> There's as much sound common sense as humo in Tommy Wadelton's reaction to the remark made by the "lady Youth" and there's certainly nothing larges opportunity, that finds new 'quaint" about his attitude!

MEN OF ACTION VS. DEFEATISTS!

The Temporary National Economic Committee, otherwise known as T.N.E.C., meeting is Washingone-sided "expose" of our industrial system. That creased the usefulness of glass so of their day? Or are we going to sit back and sigh is the gist of the message contained in a current that in 1937 the industry gave em-and wish 'somebody' would do 'somthing'-and let series of articles being written by Raymond Moley, ployment to about 87 thousand

If that is the devout hope of the political theo It's hard to believe the American spirit has be- rists who are opposed to business, they must have United States.

Only trouble was that something went wrong thinking if we can call it thinking into mental with the staging of the show. After the critics of thinking if we can call it thinking into mental with the staging of the show. After the critics of the United States for the pro-haziness and physical lethargy that leave us weakly industry had been heard, the committee listened to a ducts she normally imports from wishing the government would give us checks and few men like Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corporation, Edsel Ford, and Timm, ec



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GRATITUDE

the real task of building a sound Gratitude is not only the memnational economy. Our republic rendered to God for His goodess.-Willis.

Our thank should be as fervent Lien notes, each for the principal for mercies received as our peti- | sum of Two Hundred Fifty (\$250) tions for mercies sought. - Charles Dollars, one being due on Novemto urge hom on to produce new and better things that make life richer Simmons. and fuller and happier, to increase . . .

Are we really grateful for the at the rate of 10 per cent per angood already received? Then we num and that said notes were given prontiers in all the fields of hushall avail ourselves of the bless- to said K. A. Harper as part of the ings we have, and thus be fitted purchase price of all of his interest receive more .- Mary Baker in and to the tract of land above to Eddy. . . .

> He that urges gratitude pleads owner of said notes; that said O. the same cause both of God and M. Harper and K. A. Harper have men, for without it we can neither guaranteed the payment of same be socialble nor religious.-Seneca. and that he by virtue of said notes

people, with a total payroll of On the average it cost about a the interests of said O. M. Harper cent and a quarter last year to and K. A. Harper in the above despartment of Agriculture press ser-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

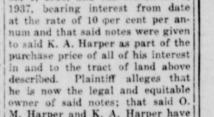
in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where pear at the next regular term of the District Court of Knox County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Benjamin, Texas, on the First Monday in June A.D. 1940, the same being the 3rd day of June A.D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of October A.D. 1939, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 4049, wherein E. A. Hutchens is Plaintiff, and Mrs. Fannie R. Noble, Charles Noble, O. M. Harper, K. A. Harper and Fannie Mae Jordon, a feme sole, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiffs cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff alleges that on the 24th day of September, A.D. 1934, the defendant, Fannie R. Noble, whose name was at said time Fannie R. Harper, executed and delivered to the defendant, O. M. Harper, her certain Vendor Lien note for the principal sum of Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars, due November 1, 1935, bearing interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and that said note was given to said O. M. Harper as a part of the purchase money for all of his interest in the following described land situated in Knox County, to wit:

Being all of the undivided interest of O. M. Harper in and to 160 acres of land and being what is known as Subdivision No. 10 of the original Survey No. 5, Certificate No. 11, Abstract No. 25, David G. Burnett lands in said county:

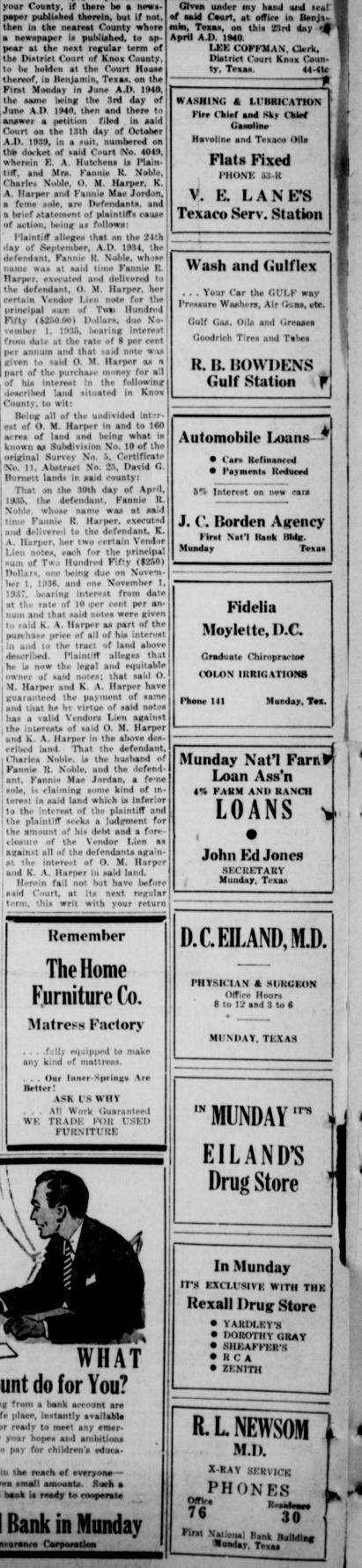
That on the 30th day of April, 1935, the defendant, Fannie ry but the homage of the heart Noble, whose name was at said time Fannie R. Harper, executed and delivered to the defendant, K. A. Harper, her two certain Vendor

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It's high time to sit up and face facts. One fact is that our towns are still surrounded by the ing for instance, invented the self-starter, which Extension Service, believes. same land that has always supported them. Another fact that this land, properly farmed, will produce more than it ever has in the past. A third fact is that we in the smaller towns are closer to the farm. than six million Americans. Try to tell him that er, handier for him to trade with, than are the big machines displace men rather than tremendously towns. A fourth fact is that if we will make our towns and our business establishments and our course of development. The committee ran into men amusements modern, the farmer fill trade with us. of action, with the facts at their fingertips! A fifth fact is that this increased trade and modern attractions will make our towns worth staying in men of action. He was able to produce the truths for our young people-the greatest asset any town concerning current activities of industrial reasearch, can have. A sixth fact is that not every small town was able to point to eight broad fields in which new can have, or needs, an industry, particularly from somewhere else. A seventh fact is that many towns from the sun to operate machines and conserve our have resources and human talent that, with energy natural resources, marvelous chemical changes to and a little money, can be turned into local indus- produce fine synthetic materials, and many other tries the best kind any town can have.

dry up. Or it and we mean the citizens in it can enjoyable. quit waiting for some rich uncle to do something for them, and GET TO WORK. We have the land. We have the people and the ablity. What we need Something went wrong with the investigative "mais SELF-HELP .- Holland's Magazine.

"As yet there is nothing to worry about regarding civil and religious liberties in America. The Private enterprise is not a matter of big industrial derly and excessive prices are not being offered. plants nor of little industrial plants . . . Every man with a job lives by private enterprise unless he is ation of private enterprise."-Shelby (N.C.) Star.

Steel production is at a materially lower level than last year-due largely to the fact that production was ahead of consumption in 1939.

Automobile production is running ahead of the level of a year ago, and late estimates indicate that 4.250,000 cars will be made this year, as against 3,750,000 in 1939.

Watson Davis, director of Science Service. Ketter- ment with the Texas A. and M. made possible revolutionary gains in employment in The United Kingdom drew heavthe automobile industry, an industy today making ily on Denmark for bacon, eggs, of Knox county-Greeting: possible direct and indirect employment of more butter and similar items. widening the range of employment in the natural

Watson Davis, meanwhile, had talked with other wonders are beginning to unfold-the use of energy activities of the "men of action" that are going to Kingdom will doubtless turn the Every town has two choices. It can sit still and make living -American living -far better and more

Against the stirring words of these men, the whining of defeatists sounded faint and far away. dinavian countries. chinery"-and, as a result, a chronicle of real progress and achievement was spread on the record for, all to read!

Most husinessmen have given up hope of any people will see to that. But the preservation of pri- big "war boom." This time Allied purchasing is or-

A Chicago Tribuune columnist reports the disworking for the government, and the government covery of the most nonchalant man. When informitself lives by private enterprise-supported by tax- ed that his wife had eloped with the chauffeur, he was unperturbed, and only remarked: "Well, I was going to fire him anyway."

> In 1900, only about 4,000 motor vehicles were turned out in this country. Today, this number would and hold it in her lap." hardly serve a town with a population of 20,000.

Gasoline taxes imposed by the states average about \$5.85 a year for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

it in farm manage

"We must not be beguiled from

and expand production that en-

man endeavor."-Governor Ray-

In 1880 the glass industry em-

ployed about 24 thousand persons.

Patented improvements since in-

WAR AND TRADE

\$119,391,493.

mond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut.

All of the Danish supplies now are likely to be diverted to Ger- Charles Noble by making publimany. Economists of the U.S. D2- tion of this Citation once in each partment of Agriculture doubt, according to Timm, that Danish production can be maintained at any

thing like the recent levels. In the first place, production will be disturbed by the occupation. In the second place, Denmark had to import feed supplies and it will be difficult to obtain the corn and other grains she bought from Ar gentina and the United States. On the other hand, the United America for the food she formerly bought from Denmark, and, to a lesser degree, from the other Scan-

Compromise

Bob Burns tells this one First Fisherman: "I tied my lin on a pole, and threw it in and jerked out a 65-pound catfish. Second Fiherman: "I threw in my hook and caught a lantern and it was burning." First Fisherman: "You know that lantern wasn't burning."

Second Fisherman: "You chop about 64 pounds off that fish and I'll blow out the lantern."

Stumped

"Tell that fat woman she'll have to take that big hat off the seat

The usher came back a few sec onds later and asked the chief: "What'll I do now? She says she ain't got no lap."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Marine Corps . To Enlist Young **Men of Texas**

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With an expected increase in redruiting activities during the summer, the U.S. Marine Corps has enlisted the aid of local postmasters in order to give interested young men an opportunity to submit their applications for enlistment to recruiting headquarters, according to information from Postmaster Lee Haymes. Mr. Haymes said that he has been supplied with application blanks and illustrated pamphlets about the Marines, their organization, and duties. These may be obtained by inquiry at the local Post Office.

Upon receipt of a young man's application at the recruiting station in Dallas, it is given careful consideration and if the applicant meets the requirements of the Marine Corps, he is given a date upon which to report to the station for final examination and enlistment. Newly enlisted Marines are sent to San Diego, Calif., for training.

The recruiting service has experienced little difficulty in attracting an excellent type of Amercan manhood into the Marine corps, for theirs is a service that appeals to many adventurous young men, who like to travel and lead an active outdoor life. Enlistment standards have always been high in the Marines and it has been successful in recent years in building its reganization into what has been considered one of the finest and most efficient military organizations in the world. The maintenance of this standard will be the task of the recruiting officer in accepting new personnel for the enlarged Marine Corps.

Of Men and Affairs

PVE MET THE FOLKS YOU'VE READ ABOUT, by Labert St. Clair (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50)

THE way to write is to write and then to write some more, we hav been told these many years. Now, along comes Labert St. Clai: scribbler and public relations counselor extraordinary, with the equally bald assertion that anyone who really desires to write can do it.

So, embryo authors, budding journalists, go to it with vim and vigor-provided you have the will to see it through. Pad and pencil are not enough.

> panorama of the national scene from shortly after the turn of the century down to the present day. There have been few men whose public lives touched Washington events whom Labert St. Clair did not know and of whom he does not write interestingly. The result is a behind-the-scenes

narrative continuously arresting in its revelations. It contains much previously unpublished material eventful news. Labert St. Clair paper career be-gan, to Washington, D. C., where he hobmobbed with all the big-wigs, the book contains a wealth of practical advice for those yearning to do or die on the altar of Journalism. Much profit is in store for them, if they are sufficiently wise to appre-ciate the good counsel that awaits them between the covers of this volume. For the reading public, "Tve Met the Folks" presents an eyesome

LOCALS Mrs. A. E. Womble has returned home after visiting some time with her daughter, Mrs. Hightower in Dallas, and her mother, Mrs. Stru-

Mrs. Tennie Suggs, who resides be in DeLeon, Texas. one route two, Goree, was shopping in town Saturday. Billy Arthur Lee of Wichita

Falls spent the week end with rel-J. S. Kirkpatrick and Earl Kirkatives in Munday. patrick of Knox City, route one, were visitors here Saturday. HERE FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Ike Huskinson and son, Misses Wynelle and Omitene Barnett of Goree were visitors in ippi, came in last Friday for an town Saturday.

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Emily Temple, Mrs. W. B. Atkeison, and with other relatives Temple and Cecil Temple of Goree here. were business visitors here Satur-



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Abarnatha Mrs. Jimmie R. Terrell and litand daughter, Sallie, of O'Brien tle daughter of Wichita Falls spent were visitors here last Friday. last Thursday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker.

Mrs. J. J. Williams of Goree was business visitor here Friday. Mrs. H. A. Pendleton and Mrs.

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. A very beautiful custom has for The service will be in keeping with The service will be in keeping with Max we in honor of the Mothers of America on the Max we in honor of the Max we in honor o our mothers, make it a day of second Sunday of May each year. commemoration and worship. We We will arrange our services in extend to you a cordial invitation keeping for this Sunday morning. to attend the services. Happy is It will be greatly appreciated if that individual who has a Christ- those who have cars will see that ian mother to guide his footsteps some mother, who might otherwise in the formative period of life.

the first conscious objects as the with them. We would like you infant soul unfolds, and she soon also to bring flowers to make comes to stand in the very place of the church attaractive and refresh-God to her child." W. H. Albertson

PORTER BRYAN IS SUPT.

Porter Bryan, who recently moved to San Angelo, has been named plant superintendent of the San had several persons, not accustom-Angelo district of Community Nataral Gas Co.

Porter served as sub-district nanager here for several years, later being tranferred to Seymour. Mrs. Bryan and the children will join him in San Angelo at the close of the present school term.

Courtney Hunt, state representative from Haskell, was a business visiteor here Friday afternoon.

Grady Roberts was a business visitor in Chillicothe last Friday will not be successfully borne by afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy Nicholson, sister of Mrs. A. N. Morrow of this city, left Billy Marvin, of Leland, Mississ- last week for Temple, Texas, where she is to spend the summer with two, was shopping here last Satextended visit with Mrs. Huskin- her brother, W. Y. Cummings. urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar spent Mrs. S. A. Bowden, Chester Bowthe week end at Quanah with Mrs. den and family and Levi Bowden Edgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and family spent last Sunday in Mrs. M. L. Barnard, Mrs. Deaton J. Bridge, and with her brother-in- Shallowater, where they visited in Green, Mrs. Layne Womble, Miss law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Darden.

Bailey King were visitors in Wich-



METHODIST CHURCH

Indiahoma, Okla., where they are Falls last Monday. be deprived of the service, have "The mother's face and voice are the privilege of riding to church ing for the occasion.

I have been asked to preach at the Goree High School commence ment worship service on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. We will announce AT SAN ANGEO PLANT through our Sunday Church bulle tin as to the service at the Methodist chruch here Sunday evening In the last few weeks we have ed to worshiping with us, attend our morning services. We always appreciate visitors and urge delinquent Methodists to be worthy of the name they bear by attending services and giving both their moral and financial support to their Mother Church. These are not days for Children of God to relax in pleasure and

ease. Most victories are won before the battle by being fully prepared for emergencies. The heavy strain on the church of our day persons of shallow convictions and lax moral standards. H. A. Longino



m. till 12.

ATTEND BEDSIDE OF

J. F. Draper and daughters, Mrs.

RELATIVE IN OKAHOMA Saturday.

Roberts, left Sunday morning for in Vera last Sunday.

Kirby Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. D. C. Green visited friends

Riley B. Harrell and Earl Owens ita Falls visited here over the week

vere business visitors in Wichita end with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Clayborn of IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Terry Hotel, Munday, Texas, TUESDAY, MAY

14th. If you have any trdouble with your Eyes, Ears, Nose,

Throat or need GLASSES, consult me on that date. Hours 9 a.

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Goree were business visitors here

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland and

Mrs. Fayette Edwards of Wich-

For Him ...

Slack Suits



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Men's Slack Suits

Although the St. Clair story. in the main, is a racy, fast-paced and colorful account of men and affairs from Veedersburg, Indiana, the author's birth-

place, where his eventful news- Labert St. Clair

The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940



Regular Meeting Monday Night

Members of the Munday Night Bridge Club were entertained last 3:30 Mrs. Leonard Albus, a recent Monday night in the home of Mr. bride of Rhineland, was surprised and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton. Guests with a bridal shower in the home of arrived early for a dinner in hon- Mr. Albus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. or of Mr. Pendleton's birthday.

to Mrs. W. R. Moore for ladies, sented to the honoree. and to Dr. J. H. Bass for the gentlemen. After a few games were enjoyed and jokes were cracked which causgentlemen

Mrs. W. R. Moore and the host Mrs. T. G. Benge.

Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Miller; Misses Ethel Demel, Adein Houston, was a visitor here a line Jungman, Georgene, Christine, short time Tuesday morning.



New Frocks . . .

Direct from the market come these pretty new frocks, in both spring and summer weights, colors and styles.

We invite you to The Hat Shop to be fitted. We've the type of summer frock you'll enjoy wearing, and at prices that are surprisingly

Special prices in our beauty shop for this week end.

The Hat

Shop

Bridal Shower Is Surprise To Mrs. Leonard Albus

The council decided on Munday's On Thursday afternoon, May 2, new park grounds for the site of the annual encampment this summer. All clubs are requested to select a delegate to be voted on in the June council to go to the A. High score at the games went assortment of useful gifts was pre- and M. Short Course in July. J. I. Albus, of Pep, Texas. A mice The council decided to abandon

The 4-H girls sponsors met Fri-Members present were Mr. and res Fred Broach Mrs Grady Rob. Members present were present, a refreshing plate was only a few were present, it a refreshing plate was only a few were present, it are the sandwiches, iced tea and cake was served. The evening was enjoyed decide on a trip for the girls. only a few were present, it was decided to meet at a later date to

Medames J. F. Albus, George Social Meeting Dierson, Jack Smith, V. H. Dier- Of Sunshine Circle sing, J. E. Stengel, A. G. Jung-D. B. Sauls, who travels for the man, A. H. Diersing, and Herman Held Monday Night The regular monthly social and Wilhelmina and Dorothy Albus, business meeting of the Sunshine

Blanche Stengel, Helen Burt, Leyla Circle of Methodist W.M.S. was and Anna Belle Jungman, Clara held last Monday night, with Mrs. Mae Stengel, Helen Simonizh, Tre- Aaron Edgar as hostess to the Mae Stengel, Helen Summan and the group. sia and Adreen Jungman and the Following the business session.

sionary work in the Congo.

Cake and iced punch was served to Mesdames M. B. Bounds, Cecil

row, Joe Bailey King, Levi Bow-

den, Misses Ruth Baker and Merle

April 18.

The Knox county council of wo-

The meeting opened with group

Munday gave a report of the dist-rict meeting at Wichita Falls on

the all-day meetings until next

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Burrow conducted the W. L. Jungman, Mrs. L. H. Albas, second chapter of the circles study Mrs. M. A. Burt, Miss Edna Green- course. Miss Merle Dingus discuser and Miss Georgia Macha. sed missionary work in Africa and the celebration of 25 years of mis-

Goree Study Club Observes Anniversary Cooper, Layne Womble, Ralph Bur-At Recent Meeting

Dingus, and the hostess. The 25th anniversary of the Goree Study Club was observed with an appropriate program on Hefner H.D. Club Thursday afternoon of last week Meets Friday With at the club rooms in Goree. Miss Lillian Ernest directed the Mrs. R. L. Lambeth program, giving a history of the

The Hefner home demonstration club since its beginning. Several past presidents were present, who club was entertained in the home reviewed the accomplishments of of Mrs. R. L. Lambeth last Friday their terms in office. Other mem- afternoon. The lesson for this bers gave recollections of the club meeting was "Genuine Homemakand what it has meant to them. This meeting closed the season, It is the greatest of all profeswhich has been a very pleasant one sions.

Mrs. F. M. Lambeth gave a re for the club. Present were Mesdames Roy port of the county council meeting Jones, Lloyd Stewart, Sam Hamp-ton, S. E. Stevenson, S. F. Farm- Jones reported on the district meeter, F. G. Daniels, N. W. Roberts, ing at Wichita Falls, on April 18. H. D. Arnold, R. W. Maples, Walt- The cotton mattress program er Fowler, C. C. Maloney, Will and other matters were discussed, Heard, Orb Coffman, Ernest Rob- after which a delicious plate was nson, Vic Reeves and Miss Lillian served to 15 members and two vis-Ernest. Out of town guests were itors. Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Geo.

JOIN FISHERMEN ON SAN SABA RIVER Rains which fell over a wide

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS

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Week in Texas.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last

week issued proclamations desig-

May 5-11 "National Music Week

May 12-18 "Peace and Goodwill

May 18 "World Goodwill Day in

May 25 "Buddy Poppy Day."

July 1-8 "Watermelon Week."

TAX MAD DOGS

county for that year. Lucky dogs!

when the tax assessor comes

Knox is one of a hundred Texas

May 12 "Mothers' Day."

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland were business visitors in Wichita Falls John C. Spann, Lyle Stodghill and Tuesday night were very benelast Wednesday. and W. H. Atkeison spent Saturday ficial to crop and range land of

Knight of Seymour.



Prepared by Your Newspaper-Betty Crocker Home Service Department

FOR THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH

Cup cakes are always dear to childish hearts. The youngsters enjoy these tiny miniature cakes twice as much as they do slices from the big cake mother always baked on Saturday. The little cakes are dear to mother's heart too—but for quite dif-ferent reasons. When they are made in convenient paper cups, which don't have to be removed until the children are ready to eat them, these little cakes pack beautifully in the school lunch boxes. Fortunately the paper cups are inexpensive and available in just about any grocery store. store.

CONVENIENT FOR PICNICS TOO

Speaking of lunch boxes, reminds us that it will soon be picnie time again—and these little cakes in their fluted paper cups are ideal for picnics. But we'll have a lot more to say about picnics later. Right now we're interested in these delicious, fruity little cakes for the children's school lunches—not only because they pack so well —but because they keep so deliciously moist and fresh-tasting—and best of all, because bananas—as the name implies—go into these Perusan Cup Cakes best of all, buyers, brunana Cup Cakes,

PRUNANA CUP CAKES

	cup cooked prunes (cut-up) cup sliced bananas (1 large	or 2½ cups sifted cake flor
24	banana) cup shortening	2 tsp. baking powder 34 tsp. soda
34	cups sugar	1/2 tsp. salt
	eggs cups sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup milk 1/2 tsp. lemon extract

214 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. Immon extract First of all let's get our fruit ready. We'll drain our cooked prunes very thoroughly and remove the pits. Then we'll cut them into small pieces. Now we'll measure these cut-up, well-drained, cooked prunes. Slice the banana. Now we're ready for the main business of making the cake. First we'll cream the shortening. It will cream more easily if we leave it out in the room for half an hour or longer, to soften a bit. When the shortening looks nice and fluffy we'll begin creaming the sugar into it. When all is a beautiful, fluffy mass like whipped cream, we'll beat the eggs with a rotary beater, and then blend them into the creamed sugar and shortening. Now we'll sift together the flour (SIFTED BEFORE IT WAS MEASURED), the baking powder, soda and salt. We'll add this flour mixture to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk into which we've blended the lemon extract. Add a little of this flour mixture first and last. Now we'll blend in the fruit. POUR INTO PANS AND BAKE

POUR INTO PANS AND BAKE

Now pour the batter into the paper cups—fitted into muffin pans or into the well greased and floured muffin pans. Be sure that you do not fill these cups more than 35 full. Bake in a preheated moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. This will make 2 dozen medium-sized cup cakes—that is little cakes baked in cups measuring 2¼ inches across the top and 1½ inches deep.

FOR ONLY ONE DOZEN CAKES

Use one-half this recipe—that is ¼ cup shortening, % cup sugar, 1 egg, 1% cups SIFTED all-purpose flour (or 1¼ cups SIFTED cake flour), 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. lemon extract, % cup cut-up prunes and % cup sliced bananas.





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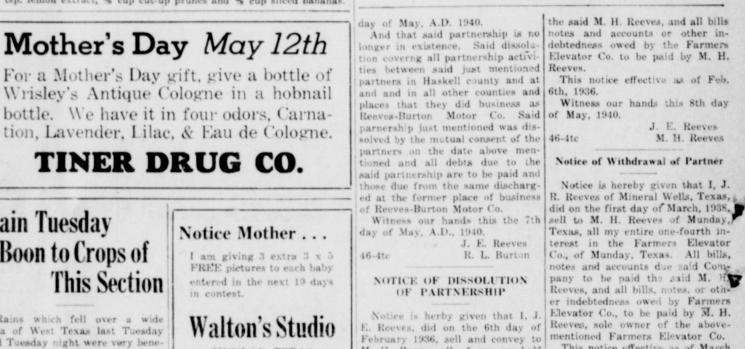
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Mrs. Grover Pool and Mrs. J. B.

Smith visited in the home of their

J. F. "Red" Waldron of Benja-

min was a business visitor in town

stock, notes and accounts in the Witness our hands this the 2nd

er indebtedness owed by Farmers Elevator Co., to be paid by \overline{M} . H. Reeves, sole owner of the above-M. H. Reeves all of my one-half This notice effective as of March iterest of the personal property, 1, 1938.

Wrisley's Antique Cologne in a hobnail bottle. We have it in four odors, Carnation, Lavender, Lilac, & Eau de Cologne. TINER DRUG CO. Notice Mother . . . I am giving 3 extra 3 x 5 FREE pictures to each baby

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26-tfc population escaped the tax assess - or when he made his rounds last IF YOU WANT to buy a monu- year. This information is revealment or gravestone, I can furnish ed in the 1939 Report of the State you any size and design in as good Comptroller of Public Accounts 33 model Chevrolet coach, looks material and workmanship as you which has just been released in good, runs good. Will sell at a can buy, for less. See A. U. Hath- Austin and shows that no dogs 44-4tp were rendered for taxation in this

shape. Sold for \$1087.50, will take LAWN MOWER Sharpening and The multitude of visible and hidless than half for it today, and adjusting with a New Ideal Grind- den taxes every man, woman, and guarantee it to be just what I tell ing Machine. Milstead General child must pay makes the average 44-5tc taxpayer envy the dogs life, for Repair Shop.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

around, Old Towrser can slip out 35 acres on paved highway, good and run rabbits or crawl under the In 154 Texas counties the tax as-

sessors reported a total of 3,559 dogs assessed for an aggregate of \$52,502 for tax purposes

H. A. Pendleton and J. L. Stodghill returned Wednesday from business trip to Dallas. GEORGE ISBELL

and S the San Saba near Fort McKavett, where Hard, hot southerly winds had

Leland Hannah, R. D. Atkeison, dried out what little moisture that with their camp cook, Jess Gard- remained from other recent rains, ley, are fishing. They report the and grain crops had begun to sufwind blowing hard . . . and from fer. Most all counties of the West parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Armthe wrong direction, so the boys Texas area were in need of rain. strong, last week. Mrs. Pool's are not having much luck.

Munday recorded .62 of an inch Better results are occomplished Tuesday night. The rain started squirrel hunting, however. Two shortly after six o'clock and conof the boys went out one morning tinued for several hours. The rain and returned in a short time with over the area was guaged from .25

Rain Tuesday

area of West Texas last Tuesday

some seven or eight squirrels. inch to downpours. Practically all The week-end visitors, who were communities of Knox county rejoined in Abilene by Dave Mauldin, ceived beneficial moisture. eturned home Sunday night.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

Wade Mahan, Howard Cobb and Aaron Edgar attended a Masonic SPECIAL TEXAS DAYS meeting in Seymour last Tuesday night.

Legal Notices

Saturday

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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home is in Olney, Ill., where Mr. Pool is employed by the Lofler Oil Co. Mrs. Smith is from Navasota Texas.

Knox County, Texas. All bills, notes and accounts due the said Farmers Elevator Co., to be paid

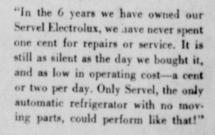
Farmers Elevator Co., of Munday, day of March, 1940. J. R. REEVES, Seller M. H. REEVES, Buyer 46-2tc



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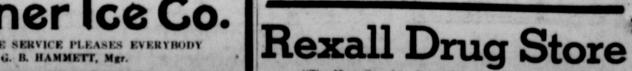


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Austin, Texas-Having been ex- hunting is best, publicize the angtremely successful in trapping anlers' tall tales and preach conser telope in large numbers and thus vation of wildlife, organized dur-making it possible to stock tens of ing the recent sport writers' tarthousands of acres of west Texas pon rodeo at Port Aransas. Their land, the Texas Game, Fish and organization, the Texas Outdoor Oyster Commission has started an Writers Association, will affiliate duction of interest rates on Federexperiment in javelina trapping. If with the Outdoor Writers Associa- al Land Bank and Land Commissuccessful the Game Department tion of America. Fred Maley, sports editor of the

will be able to increase the range of the only native North American San Antonio Evening News, was wild hog by many counties. unanimously elected president; Jim Javelinas have never been trap- McMullen, Fort Worth Star-Tele-

ped on a large scale and the present attempt is purely experiment-It is likely that several kinds Express, secretary-treasurer. The of traps will have to be constructed officers along with the following efore one which will operate successfully will be found.

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ls, Texas, rch, 1938, Munday,

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The scene of experimental oper- Chronicle; Collier Parris, Lubbock ations is in Crockett County. Jav- Avalanche-Journal; Floyd Aten, elinas are now found mainly in Tyler Courier-Times; Fred Gipson, southwest Texas. It has already Corpus Christi Caller-Times and J. been determined Javelinas cannot Austwell Small, Austin, editor of be driven like antelope and will the Southern Sportsman magazine. have to be herded. Whether they Albinos Are More Numerous can be caught in numbers suffic-

Fawn, 2 Dogs, Cat Are Pals

One of the strangest groups of eyes. of H. L. Kokernot & Son near man, two skunk and one mink, also ably on the present bill within th Alpine, Texas. A young deer, two Scottie dogs and a black cat can Bridgeport, two at Jacksboro, one The 3 1-2 per cent rate be seen day after day roaming the mink at Sherman and one ringtail mean a substantial saving in intercanyons a considerable distance cat at San Saba. from the ranch house. They frolic A trio of white quail were also 12,000 Federal Land Bank and canyons a considerable distance cat at San Saba. hour after hour apparently on the uncovered by the same game war- Land Bank Commissioner borrow. best of terms with never a cross den at Chico, Texas. "word' between them, acording to The State Game Department is Congressional District. the Alpine Avalanche. urging all anglers who fish with an

The four became pals after the artificial lure to comply with the fawn was found near the corrals law that requires them to purchase one day by cowboys. The cowhands a \$1.10 license. adopted the motherless waif, too him to the corrals and fed him for a time from a bottle. But cowboys are busy people and this took too much time and work so they taught the fawn to suck the milch cows. The little buck was an apt pupil and readily took to his foster mothers. He now stays with the cows on the range when not playing with his pals and comes in with Karnes City, Texas. the cows at night. He is now about half grown.

Outdoor Writers Organize The men who give the sportsmen their news of where fishing or

the funeral, which was held in Karnes City at three o'clock Tues-Radiator cleaning and day afternoon. Mr. Cope was the husband of Mr. Tiner's oldest sisrepairing. Munday

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Dr. Jim J. Roberts

CHIROPRACTOR HERE FROM DALLAS

The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940

Air Corps To **Examine Cadets** Farm Loan Rate For Air Service

BILL PENDING WOULD CON-TINUE INTEREST RATE OF 3 1-2 PER CENT

Early enactment of a bill continuing for a five-year period the resioner loans to farmers was predicted this week by Congressman George Mahon in Washington.

Continue Low

duction of interest rates on such tour of the board. gram, vice president, and John loans for one-year periods was Huntress, San Antonio News and men, will compose the board of directors: Jimmy Lingan, Houston

expires July 1, 1940. The present bill would set the It is entirely possible albinos are terest rate of 3 1-2 per cent for

trapping is the fifth Pittman-Rob-ertson project gotten under way by trict disclosed the fact that 15 difference of the fact that 15 ertson project gotten under way by the Game Department. Federal fur-bearing animals were snow now pending before the Senate. funds pay three-fourths of the cost white, but it was impossible to Congressman Mahon, who was inalbinos. The true albino has pink measure and the previous measure ures reducing interest rates t animal pals ever discovered can be The animals included five o'pos- farmers, said that he felt conf found on the headquarters ranch sum, noted in a fur house at Sher- dent the Senate would act favo

ers in the 25 counties of the 19th

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Elland were visitors in Dallas several days this

John Coates of Abilene was a visitor in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lewis Williams, Carl Patterson Earl Sams, Red Waldron, County Supt. Merick McGaughey, LeRoy Melton and Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin were visitor in town Tuesday

Miss Frankie Sanders spent the week end in Quanah, visiting with Miss Rernice Moreley



dale Field, Louisiana, tha tis tour- tion. ing a large number of cities in the

Eighth Corps Area for the pur-

Two days were spent at El Paso, pleting this course in flying which passed each year from 1935 to 19- May 7 and 8; three days at Lub- consists of more than 200 hours of 38. The 1938 Act provided a legal bock, May 9, 10 and 11; and three actual time in the air, the flying interest rate of 3 1-2 per cent for days at Abilene, May 12, 13 and cadet is commissioned a Second a period of 2 years on Land Bank 14, during which time prospective Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reloans and 4 per cent on Commis- candidates will be given a complete serve and may remain on extended sioner loans, instead of the con- physical examination, and upon active duty from one to seven tract rate of 4 1-2 per cent or more successful completion of this, they years.

on Land Bank loans and 5 per cent will be furnished application blanks After three years of active duty on Commissioner loans. The reduct for appointment as Flying Cadets the Second Lieutenants are protion provided for in the 2938 set in the United States Army Air moted to First Lieutenants with Corps. substantial Lieutenant Colonel John B. Pat- allowances. During this time the iently large to make trapping prof-not as rare as has been thought. both Federal Land Bank and Land flying experience in the Army Air mssion in the regular ramy whe itable is yet to be determined. The trapping is the fifth Pittman-Rob-in one state Game Warden's dis-June 30, 1945. This measure pass-of officers. Colonel Patrick was under 30 years of age at the time

nental Air Race 1919-West to with the army Air Corps are paid He is now stationed at a bonus of \$500.00 upon their re East. determine whether they were true strumental in the passage of this Barskdale Field, La., in command turn to an inactive status at the of the 6th Air Base. Captains J. end of the three year period. E. Copenhaver and Lester O. Cra- Any young man who posse go, flight surgeons, will make the the required quaifications and i physical examinations. Second interested in becoming a flying Lieutenant William G. Hipps, Air cadet, but who was unable to ap

tour in a twin engined army plane. full information on this subject by for having to work. Applicants will be examined throughout the stay of the board at each of the above places. Those who desire to take this examination must be unmarried male citizens

ages of 20 and 26. They must present evidence of having com-Fort Sam Houston, Texas-El pleted at least two years of study Paso, Lubbock, and Abilene, Tex- at a recognized college or univeras, are the next stops for an Air sity. By completing this answer fly-as, are the next stops for an Air college work, the prospective flysity. By completing this amount of Corps Board of officers from the ing cadet will be excused from tak-Army's flying station at Barks- ing a written educational examina-

New classes for flying cadets start the nine months course of pose of examining qualified candi- flight training every six weeks. dates for flying training at Ran- During this time they are paid \$75 dolph and Kelly Fields. The stop a month and in additon are furnsh-Legislation providing for a re- at Abilene will end the present ed uniforms, food ,quarters, and medical care.' Successfully com-

a participant in the Transconti- Those who do not desire to remain

Corps, is the fourth member of the pear before the board during its ald flying board that is making the visit to this vicinity, may secure

writing to the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. MAN WANTED of the United States between the

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A man who is cheerful, cont eous to everyone, and determ to "make good." A man who, when

know, says "I dont know." when he is asked to do anything says, "I'll try."

Of the 712 vorstional agriculture departments in Texas, 134 are maintained for negro students, # cording to information meeived b Ray L. Chappelle, head professo of vocational agriculture at Texa Tech

Enrollment for the 1939-40 long session at Texas Technological and lege is 4,246. During the last summer session 1,932 students registered.

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Brother-in-Law of

W. V. Tiner Killed

W. V. Tiner received word Tues-

day morning of the death of his

brother-in-law, J. T. Cope of

Mr. Cope was killed instantly

while crossing the street in Karnes

Mr. Tiner was unable to attend

Dist. Attorney Lewis Williams of Benjamin was in the city Thurs

day in the interest of his race fo District Judge 50th Judicial Dist

City last Monday night. He was

about 65 years of age.

In Karnes City

Mothers Day May 12th. Our Tribute To Your Mother

We can think of no holiday more in keeping with the American Tradition than Mother's Day. It has ever been "American" to honor the great heroes of our land —is it not fitting, then, that we should set aside a day in honor of our greatest heroine, the American mother? But Mother's Day takes on added importance when we stop to think how personal this holiday is. All American mothers of course we honor, to our own Mother we pay special tribute. And what can we compare with that inner joy that comes with giving good gifts to those we love. Remember your Mother!

> READ THE ADS IN THE TIMES FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

The Munday Times

The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940

THE SUNSET GLOW

Published by Students of th	e Sunset Rural High School
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Grammar School News

Honor Graduates

Senior Play-A Smash Hit

Families," because a large crowd

CLETA JONES

Norld-Wide Traveler

Visits Sunset School The first grade is very sorry that details see Roddy.

Boys' Sports Writer.

Girls' Sports Writer___

traveler, gave the students of Sun- al. The class wishes them a speedy up your mind-if you have one set one and a half hours of good recovery. entertainment Monday morning. Joe Lynn Yost of the third grade pense. of part of his life, which, along with many other things, he told of his going to Alaska on 24c. The next trip he plans to make will be down in Central America. He has been to all the countries of the world, has known many great no admission charge. people, narrowly escaped by a fraction of a minute, death when in the a play entitled "Uncle Si and the much "business" to talk about. World War, and has had many Sunbeam Club" on May 23rd. Ev- Especially the first period after ther exciting adventures. eryone is invited.

After he had told about his life e began showing us his collection t animals, etc. While showing hese he made a very interesting talk to the high school students. The Seniors are very proud of "What's the matter with me, No-Virginia Parkhill as she is the val-body loves me"? But all of our business visitor here Saturday. talk to the high school students. In this talk he paid a very tribute to America and women. Then he relayed a very tribute to America and women. Then he relayed a very tribute they are also proud of him. Both they are also proud of him. Both they are also proud of him. Both played some very beatuiful pleces have done excellent work at Sun- gives us a break!! on his violin.

talk he invited everyone to look at the average of all their grades in someone" is around !! his odd collection. In this collec- high school while at Sunset. Vir- Jo and Rachel look back on Sattion were a two-headed snake, a ginla's average is 94.5, while Glen-brown skunk hide, a lamb with 8 don's is 93.9. legs, and a pig with 2 legs, with countless other oddities.

We all enjoyed his program very Apparently everyone wished to much and hope other schools will know all about these "Ready Made We all enjoyed his program very

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came out to see the Sunset senior present "A Ready-Made Family," May 1. The play was immensely enjoyed by all, and the class wishes to thank all who helped to make this play a success.

Did Ja Knew . . . Did Ya? That Evelyn has been traveling n a daze all this week? Wonder why? Well, that just what we're wondering !! That 'Kenneth cant see as large

a thing as a store !! Leastways he runs into them at all times. Thelma seems to be so-o-o mysterious these days! Some scheming she is doing-but for further

Leo Hill and Tommy Yost are ill. That Randall is sorta' "betwixt Mr. E. J. Smurney, a world-wide Tommy is in the Stamford hospit- and between." Say, Stogner, make Quit keeping these girls in sus-

He divided his entertainment into parts; the first part being for the Will budge a the Friday. His mother served cake the "Center of Attraction" in Civlittle children, or "tittletots" as he called them. This was the story Last week the fifth grade room. ics Tuesday Oh well, they have

plain!

has been to all the countries of the eryone is invited, and there will be ing cards? We wonder?? Could one solution be B.B.?

The seventh grade will present Jim and Roddy always have so lunch!

Nellie seems to be rather wor- day last week. ried! And goes around singing,

That Pauline Goodson can play After he had finished with his set. The valedictorian and salu-tatorian are determined by taking better at noon when that "certain

Minnie the Moocher

Personals

F. Branton, Wynell McGee, Katie Bell Sweatt, and Pat Park- ' Mrs. Anna Belle Hutchens We are sorry to report day last week. that Pat did not win a place typing, but from her reports, she

ad a grand time. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and fam-

Ann Burns spent the week-end was shopping in town one day last Vera. Last week end, Jeanelle Partidge visited her sister, Faye Ma-

She returned home with her par- Saturday. ents on Sunday.

ior Day. Everyone reported a good latter part of last week. The Seniors wish to thank Miss Hutton for taking their cars. was a business visitor in town Sat-

G. L. Hunter Jr., of Pinehurst, urday. Washington, was a guest of his brother, Mr. L. E. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder left

te past few days.



Horace Heidt has the only male band with an all-female violin sec-tion. The fiddle department, heard with Heidt on his "Pot o' Gold" broadcasts over the NBC-Red net-work each Tuesday night, is head-

Veterans Receive Free Educational Policies, Issued by American Legion

The American Legion, depart-Mrs. S. J. Warren of Knox City ment of Texas, is issuing an educawas a business visitor here one tional policy to all-paid up 1940 members upon request, Don Ferris, commander of Lowry Post, No. 44

eral purposes.

at Munday, has announced. The

educational policies may be obtain-

Mrs. F. W. Brown of Vera was a

J. W. Cowan of Goree was a bus- ed through post officials, and are "The purpose of the policies," week.

Mrs. L. V. Reeves and Mrs. C. E. Neece of Weinert were business visitors here the latter part of last

Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson of Knox City was shopping in town Satur-

Mrs. Cody West of Goree was a Mr. Harber, Teresa Harber, Mrs. business visitor here Saturday.

ill spent Friday and Saturday in Knox City was visiting in town one

Mrs. George Oliver, Mrs. Elzo Moorman, Mrs. E. S. Vaughn and Gerald McLennan, of Lueders, Mrs. A. L. Hord of Goree were part of last week visiting seen visiting in town Saturday.

> Mrs. Delmar Hill of Knox City week.

Mrs. Edgar W. Lowe of Goree, ie Partridge at Hardin-Simmons. route two, was shopping in town flag for funerals; free grave mark- city Saturday.

went to Hardin-Simmons for Sen- of Goree were visitors here the

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Ferris said, "is to set forth in a same peace program; community day last week. consise magner the benefits accru-ing to the holder thereof (and all tional and news service; and gen-Mrs. Bert Lucas of Knox City

honorably discharged World War eral benefits. was a business visitor in town Sat veterans who served in the armed forces of the United States for the tains a place for the holder's miliperiod April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, tary record, including a record of 1918); the benefits accruing to his service overseas.

dependents (and the dependents of Another blank is provided for re- urday. other honorably discharged World cording the holder's American Le-War veterans); the benefits accru- gion membership record.

ing to posterity—membership in the American Legion being a po-tential contributing factor for each Fred C. Young, department adjc-Fred C. Young, department adjuand all such benefits; and for gentant.

Benefits listed in the policy and Mrs. L. A. Parker of Vera was a explained include: compensation for service connected and non-serbusiness visitor here the latter part vice connected disability; officers' of last week.

retirement pay; hospitalization; domiciliary care; life insurance; Mrs. R. L. Gaines and Mrs. E homestead preference; employ- H. Melton who reside on route two, ment; veterans' preference-civil Goree, were visitors in town Sat- shopping in town Satorday afterservice state employment; dis- urday. charges recorded free; funeral ex-

ies, furnishing of United States one, Goree, was shopping in the ren of Weinert were visitors in er of headstones for veterans;

death compensation; vital statisance; town Saturday. Civil service preference for wives

Mrs. W. T. Ford of Goree, route two, was shopping in the city Sat-

L. J. McKiney of Lubbock was a The policies will bear the signa- business visitor here the latter part of last week.

> Mrs. Dan Kouton and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, who reside on route two, Goree, were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Voyles of Goree was here Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Jones of Goree was noor

penses; burial in national cemeter - Mrs. Barnett Steward of route Mrs. Ernest Medley and child-1 town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tolson of Saturday, May 27, the Seniors Mrs. H. L. Butler and Dora Beth tics; child welfare, aid and assist- route two, Goree, was shopping in Vera were business visitors here Miss Nettie Evelyn Routon of last Saturday.

Underwood, Mr. Parkhill and Mrs. M. M. Tidwell of Knox City tion; preserving Americanism; a Knox City, was shopping here one business visitor here Saturde and widows; public welfare legisla- Mrs. W. B. Booe of route one. Clarence Booe of Weinert was a

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R. L. Gaines and daughter, Miss Florence, of route two, Goree, were visiting in town Saturday.

Mrs. Boster Chamberlain, Mrs. Paul Brogden and Mrs. W. S. Howard of route one, Goree, were visiting in the city Saturday afte

Mrs. John G. Dutton and Mar-garet Dutton of Knox City were

Mrs. James Norwood and Miss is Neoma and Lillie Etta Norwood

Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. I. J. Froy of Goree were visitors here

Mrs. Stan Westbrook of Trusott was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. McFerrin of Benjamin was a visitor in the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ray of Benjamin were business visitor here one day last week.

J. W. Willis, who resides on route two, Goree, was a business visitor here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Oliver Hix of Haskell, route one, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Fincannon and Mrs. P. F. Fincannon of Goree were visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield and Mrs. M. W. Logsdon of Weinert were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Barley of Tye, Texas, was visiting in the city the

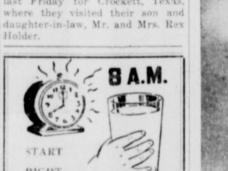
wore mapping in town last

Mus. Clarence Jones and Mrs. E. Jones, who reside on route one,

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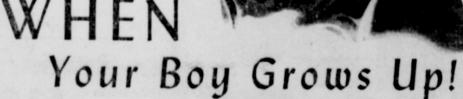
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PEXAG MID-CONTINENT ON AND GAS ASSOCIATION

The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940 WE WONDER WHY Lucille: "A cabbage." Rose Marie was writing senten-ces at first recess last Monday. DID YOU KNOW THAT .

All the girls think Kenneth is

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ALMA SCHUMACHER

Senior ___ Margaret Birkenfeld Sophomore____T. J. Hoffman Grade School____

Senior News

ation to each and every one who In one corner in a pen was "Mary's will be stepping on his tongde one had participated in the preparation Little Lamb." of the lovely banquet given us last The school days motif was car-Thursday. It was enjoyed by each ried out in the place cards, which of us and we are sure that it will were dunce caps on which the remain with us as the most out- names were inscribed. The prostanding social event of our Senior grams, placed at each plate, were Seniors, it was a pleasure to en-vear. Seniors, it was a pleasure to en-tertain you. We hope the affair in the form of diplomas.

to commencement execises which follows: will be the most important event Genevieve Herring, president of good old R.H.S., that your that has happened in our lives. the Junior class, serving as toast- will be filled with genuine joy of But our ambitious Senors say that mistress introduced: it won't be the last.

The following two have won the invocation. honor of being Valedictorian and Bernard Kuehler, a Freshman, Salutatorian: Alma Schumacher, valedictorian. school board,

ian. . . .

WE WONDER WHY

certain car being sold. (Clara, iors.

that won't stop him from coming.) The Seniors, who one by Alma was so sleepy Monday thanked us for the lovely banquet. sandwiches, ice cream, and cake

morning.

ing on tonight?) Rosalie enjoys skating at Goree ment were "Moonlight and Roses," rather than at Munday.

Junior Report Since the banquet is over, we Franklin, and Bernice Decker. Miss have to get down to business and McGraw also took part in singing ple can very easily eat seven gal

think about exams instead of pleas- "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." ure. All the Juniors had an extreme- evening, acting as spokesmen for ly good time at the banquet and the trustees and faculty respect-

forward to our own banquet.

R. H. S. Seniors Are

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Honored at Banquet eryone. Thursday night, May 2, the high school students and teachers assembled in the school auditorium in order to attend the banquet giv- Friday after the holiday a little Rayford Gene will ever get en in honor of the Seniors.

The auditorium and tables were banquet Thursday night in honor Rose Marie will manage decorated in the class colors, blue of the Senors. We all enjoyed the straight 100 per cent in spellin and white. Our committee carried banquet very much. out the plan of "School Days," We are glad to have Urban back Walter caused the Goldfinches favorably.

On the walls blackboards were Lucille: "Theresia, what has its day erected, and, of course, we didn't heart in it's head?" forget the teacher's desk, the dunce | Theresia: "I don't know; what? "grumpy

Calvin enjoyed his place at quet immensely. Bernard and Weldon like to play "knock. JOHN J. HOFFMAN All the bugs were by Lucille Junior Genevieve Herring Freshman_Elsie Schumacher Weldon enjoys history class. Bernard was so frightened dur-Everett Kuehler ing history class Wednesday. (How

. . . .

could you make yourself so small stool and cap, which took their without pushing the wall out?) We wish to express our appreci- places in the front of the room. A freshman boy thinks Lucille of these days.

> Sophomore Report The Sophs enjoyed the ban immensely.

handsome.

The Seniors are looking forward The programs was arranged as will linger in hearts as a fond to membrance of your school days

> accomplishment is Father Matthew, who gave the wish.

Grade School News Better late than never! We we who gave a speech in honor of the

on a picnic to Seymour Park o Margaret Birkenfeld, salutator- Albert Brown, a diligent Soph. Saturday, April 27. It was spo omore, who gave a talk dedicating sored by Miss McGrath and Miss Albus, Everyone met at the school our clever classmates.

Ethel Stengel, an illustrious house at one o'clock. From here Clara is so disappointed about Junior, giving a toast to our Sen- we went to the park in a pickop Richard Albus being our chauffeu In between games we were served

Catherine Homer, who gave the We started home at about Jean was working so hard during reading "At the Crossroads,' as o'clock-all agreeing that we had school Monday. (Jean, what is go- written by Richard Hovey. a most wonderful time. We we

The songs chosen for entertain. very glad to have Mr and Mrs Hoffman and family and Mr. "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Mrs. August Schumacher with and "Harbor Lights," sung by Eth-

el Stengel, Catherine Homer, Clara WE WONDER IF . Marvin still thinks that 30 pe lons of ice cream in one afternoon

The Goldfinches have even The principal speakers of the mite of a chance of winning the spelling contest. almost everyone of us are looking ively were: Mr. August Schumach-The sixth grade girls really er, Mr. John J. Hoffman. Father aren't afraid to walk home i

er, Mr. John J. Hoffman. Father Matthew also gave a splendid speech which was enjoyed by ev-fingers. Did you give them

Miss Albus, Albert? Marvin really made t The freshmen came to school ious angel food cake. sleepy but happy because of the notebooks aranged correctly.

this month.

wth us after a few days absence. lose the spelling match last Me

Freshman Report

THE ONE FRIEND T

John F. is getting to be

Willnot Fail you

Unusual, we must say! John F. and John R. didn't get that do to your reading grades, as my prandpa ust to say. boys? Rosemary eats so much candyboys. Charles and Marvin like to mimic each other.

to be privileged characters. sixth grade is in the room.

have her notebook ready. Miss Albus moved the fish bowl thing about, Albert S.? Our watchbirds attract so much ing from hillbilly and cowboy bal-

blance to some of the students? and sacred songs. His favorite is Huh ?? Albert S. doesn't plan to be a With his mother as his instruc-

arteonist some day. We really tor, Leon began siniging at the age think that he would make a good of 7. A few years later, he start



Time-and the old jokes-march est when it was announced he

black stripes or a black animal a big crowd this summer, its a good with white stripes ? The three best ways of getting a

message around: Telegraph, telehene, tell a woman. As a train and an automobile were approaching a crossing, a passenger in the car said, "I don't care who wins; I just hope it's not a tie."

"Why do married men live longr?"-they don't it just seems ager."

"What became of that brother of ours that always said he would do something big when he grew up? "Oh, Jim?-He's washing elephants in a circus."

"In Account With Life," beautiul lines by Courtland W. Sayres,

nt in by a reader, follows: "One midnight deep in starlight still.

I dreamed that I received this bill:

, in account with life: Five thousand breatless dawns all new;

Five thousand flowers fresh in dew; Five thousand sunsets wrapped

gold: Five quiet friends; one baby's

love:

For County Attorney: JOE REEDER, JR.



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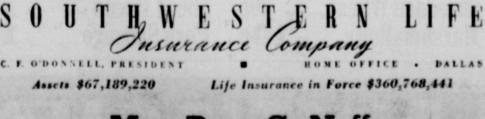
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Mrs. Bess C. Neff **Munday Representative**

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dreams Of moon-drenched roads and hur-	with 1940 ELECTRIC RE	
rying streams, Of prophesying winds and trees;	WITH / JUSSE LELVINIO NE	
Of silent stars and drowsing bees;		
One June night in a fragrant		
wood; One heart that loved and under-		
POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS		
Subject to the action of the Dem- ocratic Primary, July 27, 1940:		
For Tax Assessor and Collector:	and a second sec	
E. B. SAMS		
(re-election) J. P. "Buster" TOLSON	Lowest Prices	
For County Commissioner, Prect. 4	History!	
ED JONES		
(re-election)		
For County Treasurer:	15 Frigidaire Models	
R. V. (Bob) BURTON (Second term)	from which to choose Small Down	
For County Judge:	Payment	
E. L. COVEY (re-election)	EASY TERMS	
J. C. PATTERSON		
For Sheriff: -		
(re-election)	There have been so many improvements in Electric Refrig- eration during recent years that it's no wonder women every-	
For District Judge 50th Judicial	where agree:	
District: LEWIS WILLIAMS	"Twice the value at half the cost!"	
J. DONNELL DICKSON	The first big change is in price. A large family size electric	
For District Attorney 50th Judicial District:	refrigerator that cost \$300 just ten years ago NOW sells for little more than \$100. And they cost 50% less to operate than they did ten years ago!	
C. E. BLOUNT ROLLIE FANCHER	So-see your electric refrigerator dealer TODAY and learn why women are saying:	
For State Representative, 114th	"Twice the value at half the cost!"	
District: GRADY ROBERTS		
(re-election)	P. S.—This is the year to buy your 1940 electric retrigerator.	
For County Clerk: J. F. (Red) WALDRON M. T. CHAMBERLAIN (re-election)	West Texas Utilities Company	
For County Attorney:	Company	

500 Cattle And 200 Hogs Sold at Auction Sale Bavis, Vern Derr, Haskell; J. M. Bradberry, O. T. McElroy, Knox City; J. C. Allison, Rule; Jack Fa-

jamin; E. A. Burgess, Gilliand; Louis Webb, Thalia; Louis McAl-

pin, Granite, Okla.; Jim Cook,

Munday Wins

Golf Matches

Truscott won one match and

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending

LOW

May 2___55 62

May 7____64 63

67 62

May 4

nches.

HIGH

99

97

101

98 80

89

76

1940 1939 1940 1939

The Munday Livestock Commis- qua, O. W. Lamb, L. S. Furrh, Co. reports to have sold about Stamford; J. M. Morris, L. L. be head of cattle and some 200 Hendrix, C. L. Patton, Van Thornhead of hogs at the livestock auc- ton, G. D. Jones, Lester Bowman, m last Tuesday. Cattle sold M. J. Gass, C. T. West, Goree; J. mathy steady, with some classes Kinnibrugh, G. W. Montandon, Ed f wattle lower, due to the drop in Feemster, Vera. market during the past week. me of the prices paid during the were:

Good beef bulls, \$75 to \$94; Sght butcher bulls, \$45 to \$60; good wef balls, \$47.50 to \$65; canners and cutters, \$30 to \$45; fed yeargs, \$15 to \$65. Several good sey and mixed cows and calves re sold from \$50 to \$67.50.

The list of sellers included Chalner Hobert, A. M. Moore, Fred Tand, L. J. Kuehler, Jones and Tand, C. H. Giddings, Sammy matched play on Munday's new course. ciffith, C. L. Mayes, C. R. Elliott, Phillips, Joe Koenig, R. D. Oliver, split one, and the remaining I. C. Phillips, Dan Wallace, P. C. matches went to Munday players. L A. Hill, J. J. Smith, E. R. Lowe, Results of the matches are as Henry Janes, J. F. Simpson, Frank Lachler, Mrs. S. A. Bowden, Burl follows: White, E. L. White, A. W. Jung- J. H. Bass and L. M. Palmer 2 up; un, W. C. Stephens, Tom Vois, Jimmie Goode downed J. Eubanks, 3-2; Vincent Lane defeated P. are Cluck, Munday; Bob Elter, cala; Bill Mankins, Dundee; M. Black, 7 and 5; M. F. Billingsley Monteen, J. H. McGee, Albert and E. H. Bauman defeated H. Eu-micess, J. M. Bradberry, W. C. banks and I. Eubanks; andreth, A. D. Rogers, Geo. Hard- Barton Carl defeated B. Camery, rger, M. L. Hester, Knox City; 5 to 4; Arthur Smith, Jr., won over G. Hudson, Benjamin; O. R. B. Bates, 3 to 2; Oates Golden and Miller, J. O. Cure, Boyd McGuire, Sidney Lee won over A. F. Mcby Hamilton, Joe Tomanek, Gil- Minn and F. McMinn; Cecil Cooper ed; O. P. Hall, J. W. Graham, and John Broach drew with B. gargel; E. O. Bowman, Bryan Smith and B. Bryant. Kalton, Ferris Mobley, Joe A. B. English, W. Young, Jack own, Van Thornton, W. G. Lef- Whitaker and M. Chowning were ar, Edward Goode, Frank Hendrix, also visiting golfers. Rubye Hammons, Goree; Leste Kinnibrugh, G. W. Montandon, Ed. emster, Vera; Jim Cook, Crow-E; Chick Huskinson, Bomarton; Cipde Mayfield, Weinert; W. M. Triannier, V. L. Adkins, Ira Grinforad, J. C. Allison, G. A. Newton, May 8, 1940, as recorded and com chestar: Pete Cooper, Perry piled by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S Wands, Seymour; R. L. Edwards, Co-Operative Weather Observe

Alfred Turnbow, Marion Josselet L. T. McGuire, L. F. Pope, Jack Bothin, Noah Lane, Haskell.

Hayers present were Bell Comwinn Co., Fort Worth; John attiy, Wichita Falls; W. A. Jenms. Quannh; W. M. Trimmier, ster; Sammy Griffth, Bob McGregor, J. A. Hill, Dan Wallace. C. R. Elliott, E. R. Lowe, Frank Kuchler, W. R. Mitchell, Joe Kocauday; Louis Cartwright, Ban- 4.26 inches.



The Munday Times, Thursday, May 9, 1940

addit . C. en R. , "schottint Parents" wahrend

Wounded Duck Decoys Hunter Into Angry Rattlesnake's Nest



Ozark Ripley, famous sportsman, author, and former guide Jack London, whose latest adventure has near-fatal ending.

DEATH has again missed Ozark Ripley, well known sportsman and writer, of Chattanooga, Tenn, this time in a hunting adventure as he followed the trail of a wounded duck in a Missouri swamp. Ripley had been having a day's hunting in Little Black River Swamp, near his camp. He had started homeward when two can vasbacks flew toward him. "Halt ing incomers is one of my easiest shots," Ripley says, "so I knocked down one and wounded the other tright, and I started after it through the woods. "The swamp was dark and

the woods. "The swamp was dark and gloomy, but I kept going till I came to three hollow tupelo gum logs. Guessing that the duck had crawled into one of them, I was about to reach in after it when I decided to investigate first with my flashlight. I found that the

In Comparison With Yield of Cotton

Available Moisture in Land Given

Sunday's Game Strickland, Cude, sf___ As was generally expected by Owens, cf_____ local fandom, the Rhineland Red Denham, lf_____ Raiders experienced little difficulty in subduing the Munday team, 10 x batted for Albus in 9th to 3, here last Sunday. Although xx batted for Smith in 9th

Lefty Decker wasn't at his best, his defense came through for him in grand style on the few occasions Munday threatened. L. Wilde, who had a busy day at third, sparkled on defense.

Rhineland Wins

Over Munday In

Hitting honors, however, failed to go to the winners, as Strickland, a hard-hitting pitcher met the ball well every time he came to bat. Rhineland He chalked up 4 safeties. C. Tay-Knox City lor's hit in the eighth inning, which Vera ____ went for a home run, was the long-est drive of the day. Goree Munday .

Anticipating somewhat stiffer competition that they have encountered so far, the Red Raiders expect victory number five when manager Shorty Kuehler leads his forces off the field at Knox City next Sunday. Rhineland ABRHOA Len Kuhler, ss ... 4 3 2 0

Munday at Goree. Vera at Benjamin. Wilde, 1b 4 Wilde, 3b_----4 G. B. Hammett was a business Lou Kuehler, sf__3 visitor in Crowell last Friday Montgomery rf__2 afternoon S. Kuehler, 2b___2 D. Kuehler, c----4 Radiator cleaning and Decker, prepairing. Munday x Smith

O. Taylor, 1b 4

J. King, 88

King, 3b_

Strickland, p

T. Taylor, 2b___ Daugherty rf

C. Taylor, c_

B.

xx Homer Plumbing Co-Totals___36 10 8 27 15





80 78 Rainfall to date this year, 6.18 Monday, May 13.

State Service

83 84 Gray of Abilene, service officer for relationship with the yield of cotthis area, will be in Munday on shows the inches of available

with their disablity or compensa-

tion claims, and all have such un-Available av. cotton

The Texas Experiment Station located at Spur, Texas, has recentthe amount of available moistar

from George C. Betts, veterans' conducting the moisture tests since state service officer, that J. T. 1930, and they clearly show the

Mr. Gray is coming to assist all water in the soil on April 20 of an, Classe Hill, Henry Jones, Rainfall to this date last year, Legionnaires and ex-service men each year and the average cotton yield in pounds per acre in Dick-

Officer Coming ly released information showing Word was erceived here last week in the soil. The station has been

ton, which the following chart

ens county, illustrates: