In Senate Race

ris Sheppard.

vears of age.

**Attend Funeral** 

er, Charlie Allen.

to Albany for burial.

Milstead Shop

Of Relative Held

Mrs. Sebern Jones and her moth-

tonio, went to Albany last Mon-

day where they attended funeral

services for Mrs. McCarty's broth-

Mr. Allen, a former resident of

this section, died last Thursday in

Illinois, and the body was shipped

Is Dealer For Two

The Milstead general repair shop

this week announces the authorized

dealership for the F. E. Myers &

well known manufacturing firms.

and gas engine driven pumps.

manufacturing windmills.

this equipment.

period last year.

Well Known Firms

# Rhineland School Has Eighteenth Graduatiom

Rhineland's 18th annual graduation exercises were held on May Rhineland Man 16, 1941, at 8:00 p.m., in the school auditorium. The six students who received their diplomas were: Genevieve Herring, valedictorian; Geneva Wilde, salutatorian; Albert Redder, C. L. Wilde, Florine Williamson and Richard Albus.

During the past years girl graduates wore long evening gowns of their class colors, and the boys wore dress suits, but this year the class of 1941 had the honor of being the first graduating class to wear caps and gowns.

In spite of the accident which occurred shortly before the exercises, rod in the muzzle of the gun. Ap- ea, the fire had gained such headthe auditorium was filled to cap-

The class motto "Preparedness background and attached to the ex- tlood vessels which made it necterior scene of the stage. The cessary to amputate the arm. stage was beautifully decorated theme for the evening was based on patriotism and in order for this to be known President Roosevelt's picture was hung in the front on lot from loss of blood. top of the curtains with streamers of red, white and blue on both sides. Small United States flags hung in appropriate places. Many compliments were handed to the Seniors on the beautiful decora-

The program opened with a 15minute band concert by the Rhineland Lone Star Band. As the processional march was played by John J. Hoffman, the Seniors, attired in navy blue caps and gowns, entered at the back door of the auditorium and marched down the middle aisle in single file, then paired off in front of the stage. Each pair came on the stage at opposite sides. The remainder of and enjoy the singing and dinner. citizens of this county. the prgoram was as follows:

Geneva Wilde Piano Solo\_\_\_\_Rosemary Claus Class History .

Plorine V liamson Distribution of Attendance Certificates, Scholarship Awards, and Presentation of Diplomas\_..

John J. Hoffman Farewell (Song)

Public School Girls Pledge of Allegiance\_ Public School Girls

God Bless America (Song) ... Piano Solo

Valedictory Address .

Genevieve Herring Star Spangled Banner\_

ing the Rhineland Public School were neither absent nor tardy during the year. Those meriting perfect attendance certificates were:

Genevieve Herring, Florine Williamson, Cletus Wilde, Rose Fetsch, Theresia Andrae, Alvin Jungman, Ben Kuehler, Anna Fetsch, Charles Albus, Harold Decker, Mar- as the best in the history of the fish. "Why in two years time," he vin Urbanczyk, Rosemary Claus, county, will be cut far short be-Rose Marie Kuehler, Madelene cause of this destruction. Wilde, Jewel Marie Hoffman, La Verne Albus, Clarence Stengel, Marvin Zeissel, Frances Birken- 3 Local Boys Verne Albus, Clarence Stengel, feld and Louis Urbanczyk.

Two Seniors, Florine Williamson, and Cletus Wilde, did not miss a day throughout their four years of high school. Genevieve Herring missed only one day.

Prizes were awarded to the following students for making the

age of 91.5.

enth grade student, with an aver- B. S. in agricultural education.

a sixth grade student, with an av- ed on Friday evening, June 6, ac- ging next fall. He believes this is erage of 98.73.

Spangled Banner by the audience college. with band accompaniment the graduated Seniors left the same way they entered as Mr. Hoffman played a processional march on the piano. The playing of Victory March by the Lone Star Band con-

cluded the program. GOES TO NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Howard Cobb, teacher in the Munday schools, left last Saturday for New Orleans to join Mr. Cobb. Mrs. Chan Hughes took her as far as Abilene.

# Loses Arm In **Gun Accident**

John Schumacher, well known resident of the Rhineland com- during the early hours of Tuesday munity, lost his left arm and barely escaped death last Friday night in an accident that occurred at his furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Stark home near Rhineland.

According to reports of the accident, Schumacher was cleaning a at about two o'clock Tuesday morn shotgun, using an old style gun ing, and at that time, it was statparently he did not know the gun way that the roof of the building was loaded. A discharge from the was caving in. The Benjamin fire weapon almost completely tore off department was notified but reachis the Keynote of Success" was his left hand and entered the arm ed the scene too late to be of maplaced in gold letters on a green near the shoulder, severing vital terial aid.

He was rushed to the office of a with various kinds of flowers in- Munday physician, then to the cluding roses, the class flower. The Knox City hospital. From there he was removed to a Wichita Falls hospital where the arm was amputated. Schumacher suffered quite a

According to reports from the hospital, he is getting along nicely.

#### Knox Singers To Meet at Benjamin

The Knox county singing convention will hold its annual all-day singing on Sunday, May 25th, at the courthouse in Benjamin. The singing will open at ten o'clock Sunday morning.

Visiting quartets will attend the meeting. Bring well-filled baskets 1908, and is well known to many

## **Fire Destroys** Benjamin Home

Fire of unknow origin completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stark of Benjamin

Both the home and all household were destroyed.

Passersby discovered the flames

Mr. Stark is employed as bus driver for the Benjamin schools.

DICKIE OWENS HAS OPERATION ON EYE

Dickie Owens, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davy, underwent an peration on his eye at the Medical Arts hospital in Dallas last Tues-

This was the eye which was injured several months ago. Eye specialists believe sight will be restored to this eye as a result of the operation.

#### FORMER KNOX SHERIFF HERE FIRST OF WEEK

Jim Reeves of Mineral Wells spent the first of this week here, visiting with relatives and oldtime singing, and everyone is urged to friends. Mr. Reeves served as shermake it a date and attend this iff of Knox county from 1902 to

# Rev. Matthew, O.S.B. Army Worms Are Destroying Grain Congressman Martin Dies, head of the Dies committee on un-American activities, is one of approxi-

Much destruction to wheat and oat crops by army wroms is being City Lake To reported by farmers of Knox coun-

Although spotted in the county, many fields of wheat and oats are Public School Girls reported completely destroyed. Address \_\_ Rev. Matthew, O.S.B. Farmers state it is not likely that wheat or oat fields where worms Jewel Marie Hoffman have done most damage will be entered by combines or binders.

their grain this week, although be-One third of the students attend- fore it is fully ripened, in an effort to get it cut before completely destroyed. Others say their earlier wheat is not damaged to a great eries during the spring and it extent, the kernels being pretty well hardened before the worms

started working these fields. The wheat and oat crop of Knox county, reported a few weeks ago

# To Get Degrees From A. and M.

Among the large list of boys to highest averages in their respect- receive degrees from Texas A. and er of the Rhineland community and Room 1: Florine Decker, a tenth Knox county. They are: Hal Pen- Union, has just returned from San well systems in both the electric ditorium. grade student, with an average of dleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Antonio, where he completed ar-Room 2: Bernardine Homer, a ministration; Jack W. Williams, Antonio Cotton Mills as agent for ninth grade student, with an aver- son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Wil- cotton bagging in this section. liams, B. S. in electrical engineer- Always a booster for consump-Room 3: Charles Albus, a sev- ing; O. L. Patterson of Benjamin, tion of more cotton, Loran stated

Room 4: Jewel Marie Hoffman, didates for degrees, to be conferr- in regard to using the cotton bag-After the singing of the Star by E. J. Howell, registrar of the own product, and that farmers

## HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Everett Foster underwent a major operation at the Knox City hospital one day last week. She his reported doing nicely and is expected to be brought to her home in Munday the latter part of this

Frank Pruitt of Abilene, circu- son, W. R. Jr., spent last Tuesday lation manager of the Abilene Re- afternoon in Wichita Falls where ed an increase of a little better Hamilton and Bobbie Reese. porter News, was a business vis- thye attended a meeting of Chevro- than 16 per cent over the same | Hugh Longino and Polly Silman | ed a position with the Fort Worth itor here last Monday.

# Receive Fish **During August**

Fletcher Cole of Paducah, game warden for this district, was in Some farmers in the northern Munday one day last week and he part of the county were binding stated the municipal lake at the city park would be stocked with

fish some time in August. Mr. Cole explained that the fish were hatched at the state hatchwould be August before they were ready to be placed in the lakes and streams of the state.

He assured local authorities that the lake would be well stocked with exclaimed, "there will be so many fish in that lake they'll have to come out on the bank and turn around to start back in the other

#### Peter Loran To Urge Use of Cotton Bagging This Year Bros. Co., and the Axtell Co., both

Peter Loran, well knoown farm-M. College this year are three from state president of the Farmers Pendleton, B. S. in agricultural ad- rangements to represent the San

he is beginning this week to con-A total of 809 students are can- tact many individuals in this area cording to an announcement made a way that farmers can use their should be the first to come to their own rescue by demanding that all and installation methods, and has Flora Bell Ratliff, Hugh Longino, their cotton be wrapped in cotton all engineering data concerning Joe Dean Clough, Sargent Lowe, bagging.

Loran represented this firm last year, and as a result of his work, a number of gins used this bagging during the 1940 ginning season.

## TO CHEVROLET MEET

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and let dealers of this area.

## Goree Exercise FLOWERS ASKED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

22 Graduate In

The annual American Design | called the "half hat," to combat | ic refrigerators; and to Glen Lu-

ander P. deSeversky, for revolu- linery of the new "Vinylite" plastic en by Walter Hoving (center) to

tion designs for airplanes; to Mme. material; to Harold Van Doren, for these designers for outstanding

Lilly Dache, for creating a chapeau interior improvements in automat- 1940 contributions to industry.

Hats and Planes Win \$1000 Awards

The American Legion is appealng for flowers to be used to decorate veterans' graves on Memorial Day, May 30. Anyone wishing to donate flowers should notify

Graves of veterans of the Civil The Munday post plans to decorite graves in five cemeteries: Mun-Rhineland.

Congressman Martin Dies, head Delay Purchase can activities, is one of approximately 20 candidates who are out Of Knox Iron Lung to succeed the late Senator Mor-

The purchasing committee of the boy Dies, who is Representative in American Legion has decided to Congress of the Second Congressional District, was born, reared and educated in Texas, and is 40

Dr. T. P. Frizzell plans to attend the American Medical Association convention at Cleveland, O., on that date and will make a study of latest types of lungs on display at the convention. The committee Naomi Jean Miller, tie; Martha At Albany Monday will likely follow his recommendation in the purchase of the lung er, Mrs. T. A. McCarty of San An-

for Knox county. Other donations received for the und during the past few days in- liams, Imogene Brogden.

cluded the following: R. T. Morrow\_\_ Helen von Baumann... Dr. T. P. Frizzell\_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. C. A. Evans\_\_\_\_

The 1941 session of the Goree Public Schools came to a close with senior commencement, Friday evening, May 16. High school principal James H. Bardwell presented diplomas to the following: Norris Fitzgerald, Forrest Daniell, Jr., J. W. Ratliff, S. E. Stevenson, Jr., Betty Glo Norris, Ethelda Robinson, Lois Miller, Virginia Goode, Vera Holder, Lucille Jackson, Wy-War, Spanish-American War and nelle Barnett, Helen Hunt, Elaine the World War will be decorated. Moore, Jane Moore, Billy Jo Ratliff, Chloe Dell Stalcup, Inez Franklin, Pauline Vance, Francis Farm-

> ler, Dorothy Lee Howard. Supt. H. D. Arnold presented the scholarship awards. Betty Glo Norris was valedictorian, Ethelda Robinson salutatorian, and Forrest Daniell was the highest ranking

The first and second ranking delay purchase of the iron lung (scholastic) students of the Goree for Knox County until after June school for 1940-41, from the 4th to the 11th grades, both inclusive, are as follows

Fourth grade: Mildred Coffman, Jerry Ratliff.

Fifth grade: Frank Reeves, Mozelle Ford. Sixth grade: Trudie Coffman,

Ann West. Seventh grade: Radene Hutchens, Mary Jo Arnold.

Eighth grade: Mae Ellen Wil-Ninth grade: Wayne Harris, Im-\$1.00 ogene Morton.

Tenth grade: Charles Goode, Mo-

#### \_ 5.00 1.00 zelle Vandever, Sue Stevenson, tie. Eleventh grade: Betty Glo Nor-.50 ris. Ethelda Robinson. Mrs. Erin Betterton ... 26 Get Diplomas

# On Monday Night

For the Axtell Co., Milstead is and stock tanks; pipes, fittings, pastor, bringing an inspirational Meath, senior.

passed its golden anniversary in parents and friends. Milstead worked for these two diplomas to the high school grad- could not attend the exercises be- Myers, Truscott; Mrs. W. C. Tanfirms for a period of 14 years, and uates in the final exercises Mon- cause of illness. The valedictory ner, Rochester; Mrs. C. N. Struck, he is familiar with their equipment day night. They are: John Broach, address was given by Bonnie Jones. and baby son, Goree; H. H. Howell,

INCREASE FOR 1941 Olive Dobbs, Peggy Heath, John- for the week end was his college nie Maud Hendrix, Bonnie Jones, roommate, Bill Ward, of Italy, Tex-Lee Haymes, Munday postmaster, Allene Jungman, Evelyn McGraw, as. reported a substantial increase in Patsy Ruth Mitchell, Elizah Franpostal receipts here over the same ces Moore, Audrey Nell Phillips, period in 1940. Haymes said re- Evelyn Reeves, Polly Silman, Ethel Falls was here over the week end ceipts for 1941 up to May 15 show- Stengel, Sue Stodghill, Thelma visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were chosen as the best all-around and Denver Railway.

The entire graduation exercises | L. S. Hardegree, principal of the Gilliland; Mrs. M. S. Denton, Knox were proclaimed the most success- high school presented the school City and baby daughter; Mrs. J. B. handlnig the well known Axtell ful ever held by Munday high honor awards. These were award- King, Munday. and Monitor improved steel wind- school. The baccalaureate services ed to Lillian Cerveny, freshman; mills and towers; cypress, redwood, were held last Sunday morning, Betty Gene Golden, sophomore; 1941: E. L. Park, Knox City; Mrs. and corrugated galvanized storage with Rev. Luther Kirk, Methodist Willard Reeves, junior, and Betty G. W. Elder, Hamlin; Mrs. Reeder

Supt. S. Vidal Colley presented Longino, class salutatorian, who L. A. Jones, Rochester; Mrs. D. B.

L. B. Patterson, Lee Patterson, N. T. A. C. at Arlington spent Nickerson, Vera; Mrs. R. J. Mich-Glyn D. Rayburn, J. E. Reeves, Jr., the week end with his parents, Mr. alik, Munday; John Schumacher, Forrest Yancy, Frank Nance, Jr., and Mrs. Lee Haymes. His guest Rhineland.

> Leroy Henderson of Wichita M. M. Henderson. He has accept-

## **Heavy Rains Flood Streets Of Munday Again**

#### Much Damage Is Done To County's Crops

A heavy rain and high winds brought Munday another three inches of rain last Tuesday afternoon and did considerable damage

to the crops of Knox county. It was reported here Wednesday that a number of grain fields, where the grain was almost ripe, were flattened by the heavy rain and high wind, inflicting much damage on top of that rendered by previous rains and army worms.

Farmers had not been able to plant until the latter part of last week, when planting was done on a large scale. Most of this will have to be replanted, it was reported.

Streets of Munday were flooded again Wednesday morning, water going into some business houses awards of \$1000 each, given in New the modern hatless trend for wo- kens, for development in ceramic the third time Munday has receiv-York recently, went to Major Alex- men, and for her adaptation to mil- decoration. The awards were giv- ed high water during the month. The water was higher on the streets of Munday than before, but many business houses again erected their dikes to keep the water

from coming inside the buildings. This month's rainfall is 9.05 inches, and has reached a high of 20.20 for the year, according to H. P. Hill, U.S. weather observer. Mr. Hill reports the city had reived only 6.52 to date last year. Rains were heavy all over the county. Benjamin reported two inches Tuesdya night.

#### BRIDGE IS GONE

Heavy rains Tuesday night washed out the temporary bridge across the Wichita River on State Highway 283 between Crowell and Benjamin, according to P. S. Bailel, district engineer of Childress. Repairs will be made as quickly as possible when the water recedes,

Highway department officials believe it will be June 1 before traffic is restored. The structure had been erected to handle traffic while er, Mary Jane Duncan, Dora But- a new bridge is being built

## **Ex-Students Of Goree Schools Hold Reunion**

The Goree high school class of 1931, in keeping with a vow made at their commencement, returned to Goree recently for their first reunion. A reunion dinner was held at the Hill Cafe, after which class members were honor guests at the 1941 commencement exercises at the high school auditorium.

Members of the class were J. T. Peek, valedictorian, now first officer with the T. W. A. Airways; Angie Heard, salutatorian, Dallas; Winslow McCoy, Bishop, Tex.; Mar garet Maloney, chemistry instructor, Spur high school; Etta Moore (Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain), Goree; Wynelle Hellums, Haskell; Grace Hutchens (Mrs. Clyde Hutchenson) Haskell; Alvis Watson, Goree; Robert Couch, Pampa; Eugene Heard, Houston.

## **Knox County Hospital Notes**

Patients in the Knox county hospital at Knox City, May 20, 1941 Twenty-six seniors of Munday boy and girl in high school, and included: Leroy Perdue, Goree; Mr. Milstead states he will high school were awarded diplomas were awarded the Lions Club tro- Mrs. Henry Thompson, Munday; handle the Myers self-oiling water in the graduation exercises held phy by P. V. Williams, who served Mrs. Esker New, Truscott; Mrs. system, both shallow well and deep last Monday night at the school au- as president of the club until it Warren Frazier, Old Glory; Mrs. E. was disbanded a few months ago. L. Foster, Munday; R. J. Riley, Jr.,

Patients dismissed since May 13, Smith, Rochester; Mrs. Horace etc. The Axtell company has just message to the graduates, their Allene Jungman gave the salu- Mason and twin sons, Brownwood; tatory address in the place of Hugh Mrs. Ludell Scoggins, Rule; Mrs. Knox City; Billy Hertel, Vera; Mrs. Mac Haymes, who is attending C. H. Gulley, Munday; Mrs. J. L.

Births Porn to . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Struck, Go-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Denton, Knox City, a daughter.

G. B. Hammett was a business visitor in Stamford last Tuesday.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

#### THE GRAVEST DANGER

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Harry Scherman, author of "The Promises Men Live By" discusses the danger of inflation. He points out that individuals who believe they can save themselves from loss if inflation comes, or even profit by it, are simply deluding themselves. There is, he says, but one way to beat inflation - and that is to avert it. He then makes a number of suggestions for spe-

First, all of us, to the limit of our ability, must lend to the Federal government, in order to keep our huge money supply from dangerously rising.

Next, we can insist that the government demonstrate that it will never repudiate this debt by further writing up the value of gold. It can only demonstrate that fully by again restoring gold to circu-

We must demand of Congress that it at once enact into law the proposals made some time ago by Federal Reserve officials to control money and etables. He has been given the George medal, one of prevent inflation.

greater Federal taxes-in order to prevent dangerous increases in the national debt, which is in itself a sure road to inflation.

ment expenditures be cut to the bone.

industry and in local government-no less than in Congress- stop driving us along the road to bank- men hauled ten workmen into the street, six alive. ruptcy. To quote Mr. Scherman, "Every little portion | As they were carrying the last one away, the builof pork we get from the federal government we shall ding collapsed. John woke up in the morning to find surely pay back later with usurious interest in the himself a hero. loss we shall sustain in an ultimate inflation."

Inflation is the greatest danger any such gigantic national effort as we are now undertaking, produces. Inflation means the death of democracyas the history of Germany so vividly and grimly proves. We must make great sacrifices if we are lenge. They learned not to sit and take it, but to to prevent it but no sacrifices could be more worth stand up and do soomething about it.

#### AN ENCOURAGING DEMONSTRATION

progress was announced in the press recently. It in time of peace do the same? Our annual fire bill was reported that detailed data on the availability of machine tools and other equipment in 18,000 pre- tragically wasted, since most fires could be previously unsurveyed manufacturing plants has been vented by the exercise of care and thoughtfulness. turned over to William S. Knudsen, Director Gen- At this time of national defense emergency, oneeral of the Office of Production management.

The bearer of this valuable information was Walter D. Fuller, President of the National Associa- and anti-aircraft guns. tion of Manufacturers and Chairman of the National Industrial Council. These two organizations jointly American citizen. Fortunately, our men and women

To the nation at large, these facts are importvaluable results.

tractors with defense orders will be able to go to and communities. central sources of information and discover plants that can do part of their job for them, and thus speed up delivery. The factories in individual com- nouncing plans for the new 12 billion dollar tax It's just the little homely things, ufacturers. munities can "pool" their interests to handle de- program, has referred to it as "possibly the largest | The unobtrusive friendly things, fense contracts.

"Pools" of this sort are already organized in nearly 200 communities, as Mr. Fuller confidently country must have adequate defense, and they have That make our pathway light. expects that there will be a thousand by the middle alsoo indicated a willingness to pay for achieving of this year. The N. A. M.-N. I. C. leader is now on this national security. Coupled with this, however, an extended tour of defense producing areas to stim- they have the right to expect really rigid economy ulate these efforts.

to the public, not alone because defense is speeded, ly be said to meet the public's wishes in this resbut because it shows that American industry is alert | pect. enough to pitch in and do a better job on a voluntary basis than totalitarian countries could manage at least 15 billion dollars for military and naval with all the "police power" at their command.

## UNDER THE CLOAK OF DEFENSE

which the nation is now assuming, makes it highly ing its head to raise. advisable that non-defense expenditures be cut to

In this light, one recent tendency observable in accompanying "bad times." Washington at the present time seems to be an evasion of the realities of the case. We refer to the de- sent, and it would therefore seem to follow that vice of simply shifting civil agencies over from one some, at least, of these "emergency" operations side of the fence to the other, and classifying them | could stand a good shaving. With the mounting bur-

National Parks, and Grazing Services. And a short suffer because of wasteful non-defense spending while ago, even an insane aylum in the nation's cap- which falls in the "habit" rather than the "necesital was officially placed under the defense head- sity" category.

Thee question of whether the current expendithese agencies are put under the "special dispensa- will be less than one million tons, tion" of national defense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white sheep in his flock if you dyed some of them black.

It is hardly being candid with the individual taxpayer - who is willingly assuming the heaviest weight of taxation in history in order to meet the national security.

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#### HELPING WIN A WAR

John Thomas Cain is a 15-year old London costerboy. Over here we would say that he peddled vegthe highest awards for gallantry and is the young-We can insist upon being burdened with far est Briton to wear it.

This is how he got the medal. One night he heard the crash of a bomb, looked out of the window and saw a paint factory down the street start to We can demand that all non-military govern- go up in a roar of flames. John didn't lose any time. With the help o four policemen, he dug into the Finally, we must demand that our leaders, in basement of the paint factory and waded through a four-foot flood of paint. Then he and the police-

> When incendiary bombs first started dropping on Britain, citizens had not yet been aroused to their responsibility. A nation-wide fire prevention campaign was started. The British were made to feel that every incendiary bomb was an individual chal-

America would do well to take this example to heart. Great Britain in the midst of total war is fighting fire by means of the intelligent coopera-News of tremendous moment to national defense tion of all her citizens. Why cannot we Americans, is nearly one-third of a billion dollars. This is money third of a billion dollars would give us 15 more light cruisers. It would give us destroyers, airplanes

The success of such a program depends on every conducted the vast survey that has now yielded these | do not need to take the risks that John Thomas Mc-Cain took. But they, like him, can be watchful. They, like him, can feel a sense of individual responsiant because national defense will be speeded. Con- bility for every fire that may occur in their homes

> Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in anthe world has ever known."

The American people have decided that this in the non-defense operations of government. Ac-Knowledge of these happenings is encouraging | tually, the situation at the present time can scarce-

We will, during the coming fiscal year, spend purposes. Non-military spending will be about as high as in years past, and will take up around 7 billion dollars. In other words, this non-defense Most sound thinkers in this country are agreed spending will consume about 60 per cent of the revethat the tremendous burden of defense spending nues that the Treasury Department is now scratch-

Non-defense spending in recent years has been the bone. Examination of civil expenditures to see partly devoted to various purposes which were dehow and where the activities of various government | fined when first initiated as "emergency" in natura agencies may be curtailed is being urged, not alone Their proponents declared that these spending meaby outside economists, but by the Treasury itself. sures were necessitated by the depression and its

All are agreed that times are far better at preden that defense is placing upon the taxpayer, Typical recent examples are Fish and Wildlife, neither his willingness nor his ability to pay should

The United States is now turning out steel at tures in these fields are justified can be decided on the rate of about 80 million tons a year, or more its own merits. But it doesn't help those who are than all the rest of the world is producing. All the trying to get a clear picture of the situation when steel required for ships of our new two-ocean Navy said.

> Race horses sired by Man'O War have won more than \$2,600,000 in prize money. Sea-biscuit, biggest money-winning horse of all time, was his grandson. pointed out. In doing so they will

Mainly due to various industrial uses, such as needed costs of defense -- to use "defense" as a thin the new plastics, which have been developed recentcloak for activities not remotely connected with real ly, this year saw about 18 per cent more land planted to soybeans than ever before.

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the cause for which we fought. We

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will be for the press of the nation

to give up its hard-won freedoms

antics of a supposedly new order.

"Editors have a double respon-

sibility. Custodianship of the free-

dom of the press is singularly in

news; the right to balance and to

president National Ass'n of Man-

GREECE WILL LIVE

world, holds its head high. Once

tion have demonstrated the worth-

iness of great ancestors and have

through the example they have

set for other free men to emulate.

No reproach exists for the

armies of Greece. Their heroic

struggle against overwhelming

odds has added glory to an illus-

trious history. In the better days

that are to come, there will be a

New York Times.

"All that will be necessary for

issues.

## Gems Of Thought

LITTLE THINGS

The power of little things to give nstruction and happiness should our defense will lack the brilliance be the first lesson in life, and it of our past national military achshound be inculcated deeply .- Russell H. Conwell.

Most of the critical things in life which become the starting points can fight for our freedoms and of human destiny, are little things. lose them at the same time if there Robert P. Smith.

Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfection," and "the little foxes . . spoil the vines." -Mary Baker Eddy.

than actions of seeming importance the right to analyze; the right to Texas. because what one is in little things discuss; the right too print all the he is also in great. -Swift.

In great matters men show themsmall matters as they are. Gama- rights can be kept alive only by each day shall contsitute a sepaliel Bradford.

The "won't you let me help you' things

#### WHEAT LOAN IS ISSUE IN REFERENDUM

College Station-The big issue in the wheat marketing quota referendum, aside from the question quotas, is that no government loan Germany, should not be needlessly after its passage and publication. will be offered unless quotas are deplored.

That's what Jess Watson, himself a wheat grower, is telling more the soldiers of the tiny na-AAA county committeemen and workers in a series of meetings over the state. Wattson, a former placed humanity in their debt member of the state AAA committee, now is connected with the Southern Division of the AAA in Washington. He is still operating his wheat farm in Young County.

"I don't hesitate to predict that without quotas and without a loan we may sell our wheat for the lowest price in history," Watson said "In some sections of the country, respect of mankind.—Haskell Free week. She has completed a busifarmers would, no doubt, experience difficulty of selling their wheat at any price.

The speaker pointed out that good business on the part of the government prevented the offer of a loan on a crop with uncontrolled surpluses, such as would be the case with wheat if quotas are rejected. The loan will be made available if quotas are approved, he

This is the first time wheat growers have been given the opportunity to vote upon themselves further protection of their incomes through marketing quotas, Watson join cotton and tobacco farmers who have been using quotas for several years.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has proclaimed that marketing quotas are necessary on this year's wheat crop. A twothirds majority of all wheat growers in the nation voting in the referendum May 31 must favor quotas if they are to be in effect.

The ten million acres of piney woods in south Georgia produces more resin and turpentine than any comparable area in the world.

Fresh cabbage ranks high in the fruits and vegetables containing Vitamin C. This vitamin helps prevent tooth decay, bone softening, and muscle weakening.

## **Legal Notices**

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING A CLOSED SEASON FOR CATCH- ferred to fight it out with pistols ING AND TAKING FISH FROM THE MUNICIPAL LAKE OF THE CITY OF MUNDAY, TEXAS, FOR A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS William Hogan a graduate student FROM AND AFTER MAY 15th, 1941, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF AND DECLARING AN Republic. EMERGENCY.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas,

That it shall be unlawful to catch or take any fish from the waters of the Municipal Lake of the City 15th, 1943.

ting the provisions hereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed One Hundred Dollars, and each fish so caught or taken from said lake, shall constitute a separate of-

#### Section Three

is now no provisions of law, prohibiting the taking of fish from such lake, creates an imperative public necessity that the rules requiring several occasions, be and the same is hereby suspended, and the same shall be and become in effect from and after its passage and publica-

Passed this the 12th day of May,

Attest: RILEY B. HARRELL

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE WADING, SWIMMING OR BATHING IN THE MUNICIPAL LAKE OF THE CITY OF MUN-DAY, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR A VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS HEREOF, AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY.

and concur in the propaganda and as follows:

# That hereafter is shall be unlaw-

or swim in the waters of the Muni-Trifles discover character more their hands. The right to report; cipal Lake of the City of Munday, Section Two

Any person convicted of violawarn, to praise or blame where ting any of the provisions hereof either is due; the right to present shall be fined in any sum not exselves as they wish to be seen; in both sides of any question—these ceeding One Hundred Dollars, and their exercise."-Walter D. Fuller, rate offense.

The fact that their is now no ordinance or provision of law pro-"To frame a tax bill under the hibiting the use of such lake from existing condition that shrinks contamination by wading, swimfrom laying even a small tax upon ming and bathing, and the further the overwhelming majority of the fact that the waters therefrom are people is far too low an estimate to be used for the consumption of upon the character of that people. the public for drinking and domestic use creates an imperative public necessity that the rule requiring this ordinance to be read on three several occasions, be and the same The fate of Greece, defeated by is hereby suspended, and this orwhether wheat growers will use the combined power of Italy and dinance shall be effective from and

J. M. TERRY, Mayor.

City Secretary

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A MATTER OF POLICY

history legislators weren't content

to shout angry words at each other

across the halls of state, but pre-

Records in the University of

Texas library—being studied by

from University, La., reveal that at least five fights occurred be-

tween lawmakers during the Texas

between two congressmen took

place on the very steps of the Texas capitol-all over a matter

On several occasions, Hogan said.

the House adjourned to watch

fights between legislators taking

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required in a satisfactory diet.

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place on the capitol lawn.

of legislative policy.

The University of Louisiana historian said one day a shooting

and fists.

Austin, Texas.-In early Texas

as follows:

#### Section One

of Munday, from and after the passage of this ordinance, until May Section Two Any person convicted of viola-

The fact that the City is stocking such lake with fish, and that there this ordinance to be read on three

J. M. TERRY, Mayor. City Secretary

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Munday, Texas,

#### Section One

ful for any person to wade, bathe

Section Three

Passed this the 12th day of May, The Greek race throughout the 1941.

RILEY B. HARRELL

Billy Arthur Lee, who is attending N. T. A. C. at Arlington visited relatives in Munday over the week end.

Miss Bertha Stengel, who has ness course there.

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## IAman American

September 30, 1939 was the 150th | be allowed to attend, perhaps forcanniversary of the passage by Con- ed to attend, only those meetings gress of the Bill of Rights, the declared by the state. At such meet first ten amendments to the con- ings I would have to pretend apstitution. As Americans we are proval of ideas and policies in inclined to take for granted the which I might not believe. liberties guaranteed for us in the Bill of Rights. We forget that in difficulty they were won, and we law through the courts. If I am fail to recognize the forces which threaten them today. Just what do the rights and privileges we enjoy in our democracy mean when contrasted with the status of people in totalitarian countries?

Because I am an American, I can worship God according to my conscience in any church or temple of my choice. I am not forced to subscribe to a particular religion.

In a totalitarian country the head of the government would demand my highest allegiance, above my priest, my minister or my Rabbi-indeed, above my God.

Because I am an American I can express opinions freely. I can even what is really going on in other criticise the government in private, parts of the world, as well as in at a public meeting, or in print. In a totalitarian country I could i express only opinions favorable to

the government. All free discus-

sions would be stifled. Because I am an American I can a secret ballot) and perhaps nom- policies. inate public officials in our representative system of government. I groups in this country are advoknow that under majority rule even cating ideas and principles like the minority has a chance to be heard. The minority in one election tries. The American people must often becomes the majority in the repudiate and expose these anti-

be told to vote for candidates of the party in power, with no possibility of a negative vote. In other publicly: words, I would have no real choice. If I belonged to a minority it of the ruling party. The group and freedom-Washington, Adams to which I belonged would have neither representation in any legislature nor rights in the courts.

Because I am an American I can gather with others at public meetings or in homes to express my views and protect my interests.

nomical, too. DAVISS DROPS main the Land of the Free. contain no ephedrine, oil or water. New, different. "Ask A User."

this year!

Because I am an American I have charged with a crime, I am entitled to a speedy and public trial by a

In a totalitarian country I would be subject to sudden, unexplained arrest or search of my home without legal warrant. I would be marched off in the dead of night by soldiers without knowing my crime, which may have been only a criticism of the government.

Because I am an American I can read newspapers and periodicaals expressing different opinions on all public questions. Through un-

In a totalitarian country I could read only newspapers carrying the one-sided propaganda of the government. I would not dare to have in my possession any literature take part in helping to elect (by criticising those in power or their

Today certain individuals and those practiced in totalitarian coundemocratic forces that often mask In a totalitarian country I would under the cloak of "patriotism" or "Americanism." Every true patriot should say to himself, and also say

" Because I am an American, I am the spiritual heir of those great would be crushed under the heel patriots who fought for liberty Paine, Franklin, Jefferson, and a host of others. Therefore I feel an obligation to these patriots to defend the rights and liberties which they bequeathed to me. I know

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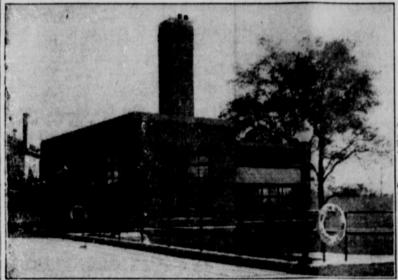
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## Another 'Village Industry' Opens



YPSILANTI, Mich.-A rural experiment started back in 1918 when Henry Ford established the first of his famous village induscensored news items I can learn what is really going on in other parts of the world, as well as in my own country.

In a totalitarian country I could the store in a mean of the store in a s small "factories in a meadow.

Nation-wide attention of farm and industrial leaders has been attracted by the Ford village program. The tiny neighborhood plants are located on rural water. power sites within a 50-mile radius of the Ford parent plant at Dearborn. The industries were started by Mr. Ford to help bridge the gap between farm and factory and to demonstrate the worth while possibilities of industrial decentralization.

The story of the Willow Run unit is not so much its products or the part it plays in the village program, as in the young workers it employs. Producing door and ignition locks for Ford cars, the plant is manned by 35 boys Mr. Ford established in a farm camp last summer. Most of the boys come from neighboring farms and

towns. The day's output at Willow Run, as in other village industries, represents only a small portion of the Ford Motor Company's needs for a particular item. But the advantages of such little plants to communities in which they are located, to workers, and to the company are so definite Mr. Ford has steadily increased the scope of the program. Other village in-dustries will be added soon.



STOCKING NEW LAKES

Austin,- New lakes, of which Texas is getting many, are being that the loss of one liberty leads given special attention by the Texto the loss of all, just as the loss as Game, Fish and Oyster Com-In a totalitarian country I would of liberty to one group means the mission without the Game Departloss of liberty to all groups before ment neglecting its usual stocking IT'S FAR, FAR MORE PLEASING long. In order to uphold my own and work on the older bodies of TO APPLY DAVISS DROPS TO rights, I shall uphold with all my water. The lakes are being stocked THE SINUSES WITH AN ATOM- might the rights of all my fellow- heavily with small fish and some of IZER! Better results more eco- men. Only then can America re- spawning size. Results to date have been excellent, but more comprehensive tests will be made this year E. L. Covey of Benjamin was a due to a large number of lakes be

It is admitted that the Texas regulations on the size and the number of fish allowed each day are wrong. The size limits should be larger, and the creel limit should be smaller. Wherever the Department has been able to get special regulations the fish population has ncreased tremendously.

For example, Lake Austin, at Austin, was closed for slightly more than a year. The Game Department stocked the lake heavily and scientifically. More than 500, 000 black bass fry were placed in the lake, but no large bass were used for stocking purposes because bass are very cannibalistic and the large ones would have eaten many of the smaller fish. However, crapbream and white bass of spawning size were planted. As they grew, their offspring were approximately of the same size as the bass fry planted, and thus cannibalism was cut to a minimum. As a result Lake Austin is probably the heaviest populated lake in the state at the present time.

Among the large new lakes that are being treated similarly this year are Possum Kingdom in Palo Pinto County and Lake Travis in Travis and Burnet Counties. Almost 1,000,000 bass, bream and crappie fry have already been placed in Possum Kingdom and it is likely the total will reach 1,500,-000. More than 200,000 fry have been planted in Lake Travis and a million and a half is the total

planned for it. The Game Department, according to the executive secretary, is attempting to obtain special regulations for these bodies of water. If they are obtained and the De partment is able to carry on sufficient improvement work, both of those lakes should be fisherman's paradises next year.

Makes Pet of Nesting Quail

Don Carroll, seven-year-old son of City Officer C. D. Carfoll of Fort Worth, used considerable patience to make a temporary pet of a nesting quail. Young Carroll found a quail setting on thirteen eggs near his home. Don went out daily to see how the bird was getting along. He approached a bit closer each day until he was finally able to reach down and pet the bobwhite. He stroked the bird several days. She finally hatched eleven of the thirteen eggs and mother quail and her brood dis-

Mother Duck Meets Emergency A mother mottled duck didn't let a "little" thing like high water destroy her nest, it is reported to the Game Department by the Colorado County state game warden. The warden and Mr. Ed Coy, owner of the land upon which the nest was located, found the bird pushing the grass and weeds under its nest. They watched until the bird had elevated the nest eight inches. A heavy rain destroyed many prairie chicken, quail and duck nests, but this mother duck was, at last reports, sitting pretty on a good

BIRD CROP IS HIT Many quail, prairie chickens and other ground birls lost their nests during the recent high waters in many parts of Texas, according to reports from game managers and wardens reaching the executive sec-

retary of the Department here. Es- is to undergo an operation. pecially hard hit was the Attwater prairie chicken of south central Texas. Many quail and some other species of birds will renest.

Game Wardens as River Cowboys An East Texas farmer has a cow and a calf grazing in his pasture now which would have been a loss had it not been for a couple of State Game Wardens. Two wardens while on patrol duty saw a graduation exercises. cow stranded in the river with only its head sticking out. After much pulling, pushing and tugging by the wardens, the cow was rescued. had evidently gotten so deep in mud and water it was unable to extricate itself. Patrol duty was continued after the rescue.

## **News From Goree**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hart of Sunday. Mr. Hart formerly lived her play. in Munday.

daughter Sally have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farmer. They attended the graduation exercises

Dibbrel Jones, Jr., has been on the sick list for several days, but s reported impreving.

Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lanningham.

ity, but is improving.

ays she likes Houston very much ut intends to call West Texas her

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Buford of Abilene visited Mr. Buford's aunt, registration certificate in his per- came here Friday to attend the Mrs. C. D. Green, over the week sonal possession, and upon request, funeral of W. H. Bray.

John Goode made a business trip Fort Worth the past week. Leon Fowler of Dallas is visit-

ng in Goree this week. He will be here for some time.

G. B. Eggleston Jr., was a recent visitor with his father here. He has finished his technical training in California and is completing his flying instruction at Randolph Field. G. B. is well pleased with

is work. Mrs. W. C. Ratliff entertained the senior class and the faculty members with a reception at her home after the graduation exercises Friday evening. A number of guests were present at this very enjoyable occasion

Norris Fitzgerald left Monday or Denver City.

Miss Burnice Goode of Wichita Falls was in Goree for the graduaion exercises.

T. J. Cartwright of Alpine has been visiting here for several days and looking after his interests at

Mrs. June Becknell and Betty left for Muenster to be with her daughter, Mrs. Ab Henderson, who Mrs. L. C. Vance visited in Knox

City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker made a business to the Rio Grande valley recently and they report a very

the week end, and attended the

W. E. Frey and family of Levelland has been visiting his parents the past week.

The cow was heavy with calf and shopping in Wichita Falls Wed-

merce convention. Mr. and Mrs. board." Moore's granddaughter, Dorothea, of Odessa is a member of the official Chamber of Commerce band 16, 1940, must register if he has Wichita Falls visited in Goree and they were thrilled at hearing not already done so," General Page

#### Mrs. Grady Bridges and small Registrants Must **Carry Certificates** Of Registration

Amendment of Selective Service Regulations to make it mandatory for every registrant to have his Mrs. W. Y. Calloway of Wichita registration certificate in his possession at all times and to present it upon request of proper author-Mrs. Manse McElroy has been ities was announced today by Gen- day morning. very ill at her home south of this eral J. Watt Page, State Direc-

Mrs. C. D. Green visited her General Page made his announcebrother and other relatives in We- ment upon receipt of advice from Monday morning. tumka and Holdenville, Okla., the National Headquarters, which has pointed out that while the old pro-Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Houston vision of the Regulations said that visiting her parents, Mr. and the registrant "should carry his Mrs. G. W. Moore. Mrs. Johnson registration certificate with him at all times as he may be required to show it from time to time," the revised Regulations provide:

must exhibit it to any law enforcement officer, any Selective Service official or National Headquarters or any member of the local board

or board of appeal." Failure of a registrant to have enjoyable trip. They brought back his registration certificate in his a limb from an orange tree bearing possession, or to exhibit it upon reblooms, half-grown and ripe fruit. quest of the authorized officials, Hazel Ratliff, who is attending will constitute a violation of the school at Abilene, was here over Regulations, and, in addition, shall be construed as prima facie evidence of his failure to register," General Page said.

General Page also announced another amendment to the Regula-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goode were tions pertaining to late registration which makes it compulsory that, "every person subject to reg-Mrs. Leroy Standifer of Megar- istration who for any reason failed gel visited her parents, Mr. and to register on the day fixed by Mrs. Frey. After visiting them the President for the registration they went to Mineral Wells, where must present himself for and subthey attended the Chamber of Com- mit to registration before a local

"This means that every person subject to registration on October declared. "It does not apply to persons who have become 21 years of age since last October 16, as they will be required to register only if the President proclaims a second registration date."

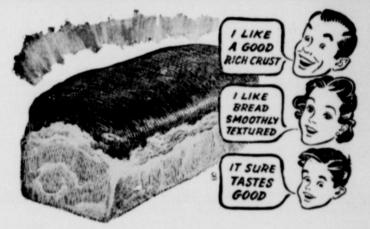
Violation of the Regulations may cause a delinquent to be penalized by fine or imprisonment or both, General Page pointed out.

Will Herring of Knox City was a business visitor in the city Mon-

Tom Price of the Routon community was a visitor in the city

John Bates of the Hefner community was in the city Tuesday morning preparing for the grain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren of Lubbock visited friends and rela-"The registrant must have his tives here over the week end. They



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MUNDAY, TEXAS

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New Deal Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Jones

week. High score at the games Texas. The wedding will be in the went to Mrs. Dorse Rogers.

Mmes. Carl Jungman, Jack Mayes, Monday afternoon, June 2, at two Wade Mahan, Lawrence Kimsey, o'clock. Helen von Baumann, Ike Huskin-

#### Marvin Hart And Miss Marjorie Rose Marry at McAllen

' Marvin Hart of Wichita Falls groom, will be best man. and Miss Marjorie Rose of Mc-Allen, Texas were united in mar- Gerrie Maree Boggs riage at McAllen on Sunday, May

Mrs. Hart was reared at McAllen Birthday Party where she is well known. She is a graduate of the McAllen High

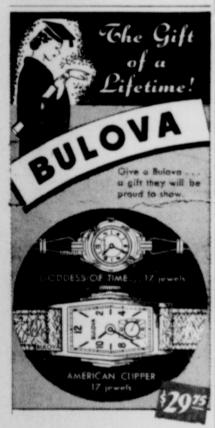
Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of Munday. He received his high school education in Lampasas, Texas, and was associated with his father in the local Western Auto Associated Store for a few months after the store opened last year.

The couple are making their home in Wichita Falls, where Mr. Hart is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

#### Picnic Enjoyed At Country Club Saturday Evening

A group of local people and guests went to the city park last Party Tuesday Saturday afternoon, where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. 4-A went on a field trip. Their M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl destination was the home of Mrs. the afternoon. Roll call was ans-Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hus- Boggs, where a birthday party was kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendle- given for Geraldine Boggs as a ton, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wil- complete surprise to her. Carl Mahan of Abilene, H. A. Pen- games were played. dleton Jr. of Wichita Falls, Miss Louise Atkeison and Mrs. Helen twenty-two children, Mrs. Wright, home on June 3.



## McCARTY **JEWELRY**

#### Munday Boy To Be Married To Lubbock Girl

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling an Mrs. Sebern Jones was hostess nounce the approaching marriage to members of the New Deal of their son, J. C. Walling, to Miss Bridge Club on Wednesday of last Geraldine Lansford of Lubbock, home of the bride's parents, Dr. A salad plate was served to and Mrs. Lansford of Lubbock on

J. C. is a senior student in Texas son, Dorse Rogers and the hostess. Tech and will receive his degree on June 2.

Relatives from Munday, Coleman and Carlsbad, New Mexico, will attend the graduation exercises in the morning of June 2, and the wedding that afternoon. I. W. Walling, brother of the

# Honored Monday At

On Monday afternoon, Gerrie Maree Boggs enjoyed her first birthday with several little friends A party was given by her mother in the home of Mrs. M. Boggs.

Pictures were taken and stunt were enjoyed by each little tot Gerry Maree received many nice

Cake and ice cream were served to Lyndon Bryant, Ralph Blanton Ida Jo Jungman, Sue Carolyn and Gene Ann Guinn, Belinda Joyce Coates, Gerrie Maree, Bobbie Marie | Meets Tuesday and Geraldine Boggs and their

## Pupils of Fourth Grade On Birthday

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Noble Wright and pupils of near future.

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee, The birthday song and several Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly, Mr. and other songs were sung by the class. Mrs. Lyle Stodghill, Mr. and Mrs. Gifts were opened and several

Mrs. Chester Bowden, Mrs. A. C. Boggs and Mrs. M. Boggs.

#### Togo Moorhouse. Miss Lucille Hunter Wed at Stamford

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Togo Moorhouse and Miss Lucille Hunter, both of Benjamin. The couple were married last Saturday mornng at ten o'clock at Stamford.

Mrs. Moorhouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hunter of teacher when one of these pictures 1887. He and Newt Martin took Munday. She was reared here and is a graduate of Munday high school. For the past few years she has been employed in the tax assessor and collector's office in

Mr. Moorhouse, who was reared n Benjamin, is a son of Mrs. Ed Moorhouse of Benjamin. He is a graduate of Benjamin high school, and is now engaged in the ranching business near Benjamin.

After a short honeymoon trip to Austin and San Antonio the couple will make their home at Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and two daughters of Abilene spent the week end here with Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wilson.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin was here last Friday on official business.

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from cow to consumer. Phone 217. rooms. For information apply at school was taught in the Goree in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. are being offered nationally by the E-Z Laundry 1tc community, but remember that I Foster.

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## Hefner H.D. Club With Mrs. Jones

On Tuesday, May 20, the Hefner home demonstration club held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Jones, serving the noon lunch buffet style to 18 members and 5 visitors. They quilted a Last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, quilt which they will sell in the

A business meeting was held in wered with Bible quotations. Mrs. E. D. Ingram was nominated as

Punch and cookies were served to meeting is to be in Mrs. Ed Jones

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

EARLY DAY PICTURES OF GOREE SCHOOL

as, has two pictures of the Goree taught prior to 1889. about 1892 or 1893.

the pictures. Mrs. Will Glenn of Knex City now stands. A. L. Martin and myself are among arrived at Newt Martin's home. those who were attending the I was only 6 years old in 1887,

ture and 30 in the latter one, and | Bill Benedict of Knox City the school at that time was the knows. He started Goree and sold south of the Brazos river. If my Truscott was county judge.

ture was made. The country where Rhineland is was stocked with cattle owned by or not, Peter Loran did not arrive

latter photograph was made.

There had been another school week. house on the quarter section west of Mr. Jones' present home, but it

new building erected. Knox county in December 1889, several years ago. 1tc and entered school before Christ-

attended the first school that Tom Anderson taught, and that on the first day I looked out of the window and saw Bud Holt coming on a sulky plow, plowing a furrow for his daughter, Minnie, to follow so she would not get lost.

Bud Holt lived where Mrs. Lawson lives now, and the school house was at the bottom of the hill where Mr. Jetton lives, on one of the Smith farms. But Holt had plowed a furrow almost four miles long without crossing a road or hitting a stump. The country was unfenced and there were no farms.

Dr. M. L. Arnold, of Southdelegate to the short course, with Marcos, Tom Martin of Ralls, Tex-The program was postponed un- as, and Mrs. Della Ezell of Benjacording to my memory, Bob and Ep Wilson and Henry Hicks also attended the first school.

> Della Ezell came in a wagon from least it looks that way just now. the section of land where the railroad tank is now located on the railroad between Goree and Bomar-

school in the early 1890's. Tom | My father J. H. Bates always mathematics teachers find that the Anderson, who until his death a said that the first school in the few years ago lived in Goree, was Goree community was taught in was made, probably about 1891. wagons and went to Albany and Miss Rebeca Bedford, daughter of got the lumber for the first school Uncle Ed Bedford, one of the bouse. There were no roads and founders of Benjamin, was teacher they first went across country when the last of Mr. Martin's until they struck a road that probphotographs was made, probably ably went from the Brock crossing west of Knox City to Throck-Dr. Arthur Smith of Munday and morton. My father always said his two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ben- it was a road from Throckmorton nett and Mrs. Annie Stone, are in to a copper mine west of where

Benjamin, Ed and Fred Franklin | On the return trip they traveled and their sisters, the present Mrs. two days and camped. The next Ida Wilson of Knox City and Ivey morning my father said "Our Franklin, postmistress of Guthrie, houses are due north," and they Txeas; Lem Colthorp, Luther Jack- left the trail and traveled north on of Goree, Malcolm Colthorp, across the prairie and about noon

school and who are still living in but from what Albert Martin says Knox and other counties in western I judge that my father was correct when he told me that the first The census of 1890 placed Knox Goree school house was built in ounty's population at 1134. There 1887 and that Tom Anderson are 27 persons in the earliest pic- taught a school in it that winter.

largest in the part of Knox county a stove to the first school. Judge nemory is correct, Goree was the | The starting of Goree is another

only postoffice south of the Brazos story that I may tell through your river in 1891, when the earlier pic- paper some day if I am properly encouraged. ROSS BATES,

Goree, Texas.

Dr. D. C. Eiland and Andy Eilin Knox county for at least two, and left last Sunday for Austin and maybe three years after the for a few days visit. They were accompanied home by Mrs. D. C. The school house stood about 50 Eiland and son, David Chase, who yards northwest of where Commis- visited Mrs. Eiland's parents, Mr. ioner Ed Jones resides at present. and Mrs. Tom Wood, in Austin last

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons of was destroyed by a cyclone in 1890, Dallas visited with friends here and the school was moved and a over the week end. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Lucille Jarrell Mr. Martin says he arrived in and taught in the Munday schools pattern above distinctive. Adding

#### WHY A 12-GRADE SYSTEM IN OUR SCHOOLS by L. M. Palmer

The purpose of this article is to grade is making normal progress urnish Munday school patrons in this line. And such a condition additional information concerning is true in any subject, even in the 12-grade school system in Tex- geometry in high school, where the as, and Munday in particular. The child is called to figure it out for action of the Munday system in himself. going on the 12-grade plan is similar to the action of our boys in enlisting in the army-we volate action. The longer the delay the more boys and girls we will adequately prepared.

In some parts of the state the 12th grade is criticised on the grounds that it adds more teachers to an already inadequate budget stead of saying promoted to the which already cannot pay teachers a just salary, and that raising the age back to 7 years for beginners would be a far better plan. This may be true but it seems to me that it is the child to be considered rather than the teacher. Too, it would be up to the voters of Texas to raise the entrance age to 7 and this step would be far easier said than done, considering the fast age in which we are now living.

Some ten years ago when Texas lowered the entrance age to 6, nothing was done, no change was made to take care of the curriculum to the fact that they have been taught the same subject matter at an age of one year younger. When the first group of 6-year-olds advanced to the 3rd or 4th grades I observed a higher percentage of failures, that the students were not grasping the fundamentals, and as a result they were becoming less interested to a degree in all their school work. In attending summer schools I contacted teachers all over the state and found that such was the case in many schools. Recently I checked in a particular upper grade in our own elementary school and found that 60 per cent of the students had failed from one to three times since their enrollment. Such a condition is not encouraging to the student, and to anyone that understands children, he knows that a child must never be discouraged to any degree, because to do so it to establish an inferiority complex in that child which will more than likely not e overcome.

The trouble seems to be in the primary grades. This is not any fault of the teacher nor the child. but more to the fact that they child is required to do more than his age will permit. In plain words, he is being given more than his mental age can grasp. In our local school til another day on account of the min, Texas, were among the largnclement weather. The next er pupils of this first school. Ac- same amount of material in four years rather than three years, as we have done in the past. Fortunately, this will not necessitate Bob and Tom Martin and Mrs. the addition of another teacher, at

One year in adult life does not mean so much, but to the child it makes a lot of difference. This is true all through his public school Albert Martin says that his cou- age. It means the difference besins, Bob and Tom, did not go to tween making or failing to make school after he entered school in athletic teams; whether he will be 1889, which indicates that the first a leader in this room or a good Albert L. Martin of Goree, Tex- school in the Goree community was follower; and whether he makes an A or a C in his school work. The

#### Maid of Cotton Design



Designed especially for the Maid of Cotton by Pacific Mills, this new cotton boll pattern will be worn by Miss Alice Beasley, the 1941 Maid of Cotton, during the Memphis Cotton Carnival. The cotton bolls make the classic shirt waist to style detail are the pleats and pockets. Dresses of the new cotproduction supervised by owners FOR RENT—Two unfurnished from cow to consumer. Phone 217. rooms. For information apply at school was toucht in the first spent last Sunday in Rule, visiting of Cotton's personal wardrobe, and

## have the proper reasoning power where the older student in the same

Many parents are already asking

majority of young students fail to

"Well, how is it going to affect my child, or my neighbor's child?' unteered, knowing that our school The answer to this is simple. It system is badly in need of immedi- will not affect any children in school except the first grade and next year's beginners, so far as the have coming out of our schools in- child's being in a certain grade is concerned. Beginning next year, or this year's closing, the child will be promoted to a certain year rather than to a certain grade. In-5th grade, for example, the card will read promoted to the 6th year. Years are being spoken of now instead of grades.

Many more points could be mentioned in favor of the 12-year plan, but I have tried to limit the above remarks to our local situation, and any teacher will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

#### **Tenant Purchase** To Get Under Way

On Wednesday, June 14, in the for our students, and our boys and Seymour offices of the Farm Se- of Benjamin was here Friday, girls have been suffering since, due curity Administration, bids will be meeting friends and attending to publicly opened on 14 tenant purchase jobs, according to Joe B. Spears, Rural Supervisor. At any time prior to this opening, plans and specifications for each of these jobs may be seen at the abovementioned place.

Any contractor who desires to bid on any one or all of these jobs is welcome to do so.

Miss Elizabeth Covey of Benjamin, county supervisor for school lunchrooms of this county, was in the city Monday on business pertaining to the lunch room project in the Munday schools.

#### Women Easily Beat Men As Safest Pedestrians

That ever-recurring point of domestic contention about whether men or women are safer drivers may never be settled, but old man statistics has proved in no uncertain terms that the fair sex are certainly the safer walkers.

The National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and surety Executives, announces that official analyses of accident records and their causes unanimously agree that 3 out of every 4 pedestrians killed by automobiles are men.

The men, it seems, have no alibi. There are at least as many women pedestrians as men, and the statistics are not for only one year, but cover a number of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King and Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. A. E. Womble, left last Sunday for Dallas, where they are visiting relatives this week.

County clerk M. T. Chamberlain business matters.

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**MUNDAY TIMES** 

## Thirty-Six 7th **Grade Students Get Diplomas**

graduation into high school at their liquor sales in dry areas. graduation exercises last Friday

songs and the awarding of diplom- the patient on the form. for the seventh graders.

Bobbie Broach, Edwin Benson Broach, Lanelle Clowdis, Brice liquor which drug stores may have lene Ford, Evanell Gibbens, Loyd Zack Gray, Kenneth Harrison, Hel- gallons em Haymes, Janie Sue Haynie, Bobbie Lavern Henson, Jo Nell Hill, Latreace Johnson, McCelvy Jones, Melba Kitchens, Elma Lowe, Truman Lowrance, Cal Dodson Lowry, Mada Manire, Billy Mc-Graw, Patsy Ruth Mitchell, David Lee Morgan, Dick Owens, Wallace Pippin, Charles Reese, Mildred Smith, Joan Snody, Charlsie Joyce Spelce, Herbert Stodghill, Ethel Mae Stone, Raymond Tidwell, Neta Gene West and Maxine Yeager.



## SMILE **SMILE** SMILE

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Want Ads

## **Governor Signs** Liquor Measure

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel signed into a law last Monday a bill prohibiting physicians to write more Thirty-six seventh grade stu- than 100 prescriptions for 90 days. dents received their diplomas of This bill was designed to curtail

Provisions of the law are that prescription forms must be obtain-An enjoyable program, which in- ed from the liquor board, and the cluded a play "Fighting Through," doctor must write his diagnosis of

as was held in this final exercise | Consent of the parent or guardian is necessary for issuing pres-L. M. Palmer, principal of the criptions to minors. No doctor may elementary school, awarded diplom- write a liquor prescription unless as to Roy Bookout, Troy Bookout, he has a permit issued by the liquor board.

in stock at any given time to 10

C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer of the liquor board, said that forms which doctors must use have been ordered and that the board was ready to grant permits. Doctors and drug stores were asked to "observe the spirit" of the law until machinery could be set up for enforcement, which was expected to be about a week from the signing of the bill.

#### DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT PREACHES SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. T. M. Johnston of Stamford, Methodist district superintendent, preached at the regular night services of the Methodist church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. Luther Kirk, who preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Rochester high school graduates.

## Weather Report

Weather report for period May Wichita Falls, where they visited 15 to 21 inclusive, as recorded and with Mr. Walker's parents. They and compiled by H. P. Hill, Mun- are visiting Mrs. Walker's parents day, U.S. Co-operative Weather Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland this

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May	1665	63	87	93	
May	1764	64	87	86	
May	1862	63	86	82	
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Rainfall to this date last year,

and Mrs G R Elland.

World's Toughest Tank Put Through Paces

## OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE" SCHOOL THERE - PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS AND FOR TWO SUC-CESSIVE YEARS, NAMED THE MOST POPULAR BOY IN SCHOOL ..... A LEADING PART IN PROFESSION AL AND CIVIC LIFE, NAMED SECRETARY OF STATE, AUTHORED SECURITIES ACT THAT GERALD C. MAND BOARD; RESIGNED SECY. OF STATE OFFICE TO REPRESENT TEXAS AS CO-ORDINA-RECEIVED B.A. DEGREE FROM TOR IN WASHINGTON WHERE HE SECURED S.M.U. IN 1928; PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY, ATTAINING SCHO LASTIC AND ATHLETIC HONORS CRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. IN 1938 ANNOUNCED FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-LED FIELD OF 5 CANDI-RARELY ACHIEVED. ENTERED HARVARD UNIVERSITY FOR LAW DEGREE MARRIED MISS ANNA DATES . UNO PROSED IN 1940, OFFER GERALD C. MANN HAS ALWAYS BEEN A LEADER, UNIVERSALLY LIKED - DURING HIS ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP HE HAS ELEVATED THAT OFFICE TO HIGH STANDARD OF EXECUTIVE EFFICIENCY. HE HAS DEALT OUT EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE TO ALL. RANN IS A SUPPORTER OF PRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. LAST SUMMER, AFTER PRESIDENT'S NOMINATION, MANN WIRED HIS ENDORSE-MENT AND WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT, GERALD MANN IS SEEKING THE UNITED STATES SENATORSHIP WITH ALMOST A DECADE OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND EXPERIENCE BEHIND NIM. @ 1941 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

daughter came in last Friday from

County Supt. Merick McGaughey of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Tuesday

Jake Cure of Gilliland was a business visitor here last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Thompson of the Sunset community was taken to day night for medical treatment.

Jimmie Silman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiland George Salem were visitors in tion from this contest because of J Robertson, cf 4 1 1 3 0 0 of Lamesa spent last Saturday Stamford last Sunday, and while the fact that in winning they de- Richards, rf \_\_\_\_3 2 3 0 0 night and Sunday in the home of there attended the air show given feated their nemesis, Don L. Rat-

## **Rhineland Wins** 2 Games During The Past Week

## Munday and Vera Bow C L Wilde, rf.\_\_\_1 0 0 1 To Red Raiders

With Thomas pitching brilliantto star on the slab, holding the Vera nilgly touted Munday Cards to 5 B Hardin, If ... cattered safeties, and accorded P Weiss, 1b \_\_\_\_ 5 0 2 7 marvelous support both defensively T Hardin, 3b\_\_\_\_6 1 2 3 and offensively by his mates- H Nooman, 2b\_5 1 1 1 the Knox City hospital last Fri- Rhineland tamed Munday on Wed- E Hardin, ss \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 2 nesday of last week 13 to 2 to C Christian, p\_\_\_4 3 3 0 0 gain the league leadership.

in dedication of the new air field. liff, who crushed them so severely in the post-season play of last year. Rhineland \_\_201 114 26x 17 18 2 However, Ratliff was below par Vera \_\_\_\_\_060 000 071 14 16 4 in this game, but might have fared better had his mates not been

guilty of loose fielding. While every Rhineland player Rhineland had at least 1 hit with the excep- Munday tion of C. L. Wilde, who had 3 Benjamin walks, the feature of the contest Goree was the superlative play of R. Needmore Kuehler at short, which has solidi- Vera fied the Rhineland infield. His outstanding efforts figured conspiculously in the triumph.

In a weird, loosely-played contest interspersed with constant bickering. Vera bowed to Rhineland last Sunday, 17-13. This triumph, however, the 5th straight for Rhineland without defeat, was their poorest effort of the season. Goree invades Rhineland next Sunday for the opening of the sec-

ond quarter. A dance sponsored by the Rhineland softball club will be held Tuesday May 27, at the community hall in Rhineland. Music for this hilarious occasion will be furnished peak in tire buying, scheduling of by the Dixie Play Boys, popular the annual spring tire sale has been radio entertainers of KRBC, Abi- announced by Reeves Motor Co., lo lene. Everyone is cordially invited. cal Goodyear dealer, who points Rhineland

Smith, If \_\_\_ R Kuehler, ss ... C Wilde, 1b\_\_ Len Kuehler, c. Thomas, p ... Lambeth, cf A Kuehler, 2b. C L Wilde, rf. Decker, sf

Munday Cooper, cf J King, lf B King, 2b\_ Hobart, 88 -Ratliff, p O Carver, 1b\_ Cude, rf \_\_\_ Nichols, c Reid, sf .

Score by innings: Rhineland \_\_006 033 001 14 13

last Tuesday. Lee Haymes and Don Ferris were business visitors in Knox

Longbotham of Guymon Okla. | the G. R. Eiland residence.

City last Monday.

#### Len Kuehler, c\_4 4 2 5 0 Smith, If ---R Kuehler, ss\_\_\_5 2 1 Clem Wilde, 1b\_4 2 3 Thomas, sf \_\_\_\_5 Lambeth, cf Wilde, 3b\_\_\_\_4 1 A Kuehler, 2b\_\_\_4 2 Decker, p \_\_\_\_4 2 2 1 M'gomery, rf \_\_\_1 1 1 0 0

Totals\_\_\_41 17 18 27 6 C Hardin, c\_\_\_\_4 2 0 3 1 Rhineland derived much satisfac- L Hardin, sf\_\_\_\_4 2 1 2 0 2

Totals\_\_\_44 14 16 24 7 4

#### League Standings 5 5 0 1.000 .400 .400 200

Where They Play Sunday Goree at Rhineland. Munday at Needmore. Benjamin at Vera.

#### Tire Opportunity Presented Now In Current Sale

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Present plans for sales' dates 0 overs the period from May 21 to 0 31 during the 10 days of which 1 dealers nationally will feature the 1 3 3 0 first-line G-3 All-Weather tread 2 1 0 1 0 0 tire, offered on a special tradeir 4 1 2 2 0 0 deal, as well as the All-American Totals 42 13 14 27 8 1 in five popular sizes, attractively priced for the sale.

Backed by a written guarantee, 0 these tires built with improved Su 0 pertwist cord have increased body 0 strength, the G-3 in actual tests 0 having averaged 20 per cent longer 0 tread wear than other first line 0 tires tested.

With rubber prices steady for 0 the time being at least, despite a 0 0 crucial international situation, now 3 0 0 2 0 1 would be a logical time for those 3 who need tires during the summer to make replacements on their 1 | cars, in the opinion of Mr. Reeves. Munday \_\_\_\_020 000 000 5 2 3 especially since prices are lowered in a period when buying should Editor R. E. Hughes of Knox be increasing, because of a seasonal City was a business visitor here demand for new tires to provide safer motor car operation on the crowded highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crawford of Vernon have moved here to make their home for the next few Miss Merle Dingus returned months. Mr. Crawford is employed home last Monday from a week's on the street paving in Munday. visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde They are making their home at

#### Former Resident **District Governor** Of Lions Clubs

Alton B. Lee, a former resident of Munday, has been elected distnct governor of district 2-E Lions Tubs of Texas.

visited relatives until Tuesday. Mr. Lee, who is now serving as superintendent of the Decatur schools, attended Munday high school and later taught school in Munday. He is remembered by many Munday citizens.

Lee is scheduled to speak at a group meeting of Lions Clubs in Knox City on Thursday night of this week.

## **News From Goree**

Mrs. Allan McLeod of Sulphur Springs, daughter of Mrs. Grover Jones, is visiting here for several

Norris Williams, son of Lon Williams, is visiting relatives and friends in and near Goree. Norris is in the aviation service at San Mr. and Mrs. Lee West of Wich-

and Mr and Mrs. John Henry West day of next week. and son of Montana visited in the ome of J. J. Roberts Thursday. next Sunday. Last Sunday in the Mrs. Floyd Conwell was serious- month. Let's climax it with a recy injured Sunday afternoon by an ord attendance. We are hearing

stitches in her arm to repair the and some day it will actually bapast Monday on business. Mr. and DAY MORNING-"If God car Mrs. Sidney Johnston were visit- make great progress through a

Mrs. Jeff Roberts is reported on all were faithful?" he sick list this week. Mmes. R. K. Mathews and J. A. Dosier of Wichita Falls, sisters-

in-law of Mrs. J. W. Baughman, visited in the Baughman home last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart were visitors at Stamford last Sunday,

seeing the aviation field. Mrs. Temple Dickson and son of Austin were week end visitors in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard.

Mrs. W. S. Rechter and daugh ter of Dallas have returned to their home after several days visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

E. F. Heard. J. T. Peek of Kansas City, Mr. visited relatives in Goree over the week end.

Curtis Goode of Colorado, grandson of Mrs. F. F. Goode, is visiting here for some time.

Joe Gordy of the Ferris Ranch section, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

C. T. Jones of Weinert was a

Wade Mahan went to Galvest last Friday and was accomp home Saturday by his brother, Wilson Mahan of San Jose, Calif.; his sister, Mrs. Allen Harper of Donna, Texas, and J. C. Hunsaker of Knoxville, Tenn. The group went to Wellington Sunday morning where Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahar

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar were visitors in Haskell last Sunday.

About 50 per cent of all United States farm people live in 12 Southern States, but they receive only 30 per cent of the national fare

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eight weeks from next Sunday our Summer Revival begins. "Look on the fields; for they are white already, to harvest."

Next Monday night is the time for our regular monthly Teachers and Officers meeting. There are a number of things that should be taken up and worked out at this meeting. The Haskell Associational ta Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeter Workers Conference meets Tues-

We are hoping for good weather enraged cow she was helping to more talk of a new church than drive. The doctor took several for a long time. Keep talking it.

G. B. Eggleston was in Seymour SERMON SUBJECT NEXT SUNers in Wichita Falls last Monday. small number, what could He do if

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Chrysler Corporation, which made this first tank in its new \$20,000,000 arsenal near Detroit, and Major General Charles M. Wesson, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, looking on, this tank, the first of hundreds to come (1) splashed through a deep stream, (2) fired its six guns, including 75mm. and 37mm. cannons intermittently, (3) smashed through a house, and (4) at 25 miles per hour, snapped off telephone poles as line action. With K. T. Keller (right) President, if they were match sticks.

## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

The King Ranch must be the senter of the world because it is as flat as a floor and the sky comes down at an equa: distance all around Its vastness offers a series of quatures as one traverses it.

Over there is the Santa Gertrudis ranch-house (which can be seen surely leans over to unfasten a riety. gate without leaving the saddle. Here is a pasture filled with cattle at the Santa Gertrudis breed ani- a painting of United States Distable-like backs. They look as the tribute. Judge Wilson has serv-Worth Fat Stock Show.

bers of families that have lived ference . . . An invitation from Ed on the ranch for four or five gen- Van Zandt of the Jacksonville erations. A contrast is furnished Daily Progress to tattend the 8th by two of these fat George Gar- annual National Tomato Show and cia, with gray mustache, who Festival, June 8-10. . . Thanks for moses with dignity; and wiry little the kind expressions from readers Maurelio, a lad of not more than who have been listening to the Me who is as much at home on a "I Give You Texas" program which harse as a Hawaiian youngster is is given over KGKO 12:45 p.m. in the water and he has been ever each Sunday. since he was 5 and used to shinny ap auto the saddle by the extensive Land Use Chiefs ase of his toes. In fact, when Trainer Egan gave Maurelio his fand pair of shoes, the boy had to develop a new technique.

sony whose presence helps to re- in the Texas state agricultural land assure the high-strung young thor- use planning committee, was asoughbreds that are being taught serted by officials of the Game how to enter the starting-gate and Department and the Texas Coophow to go from the post at full erative Wildlife Research Unit respeed, preparatory to carrying the cently. King Ranch colors on tracks in Caldirma, Florida and elsewhere- life practices should be applied tears as she begged of him, "Think but, of course, not in Texas, be- commensurate with sound land use. rause the law bars races here.

Congressman's horse." He belongs It is pointed out that restoration to Congressman Richard M. Kle- of fish and game should be made berg and, with a vaquero in the only where technical data collect- ed mother, who was a murderer." raddle the Congressman was in ed by qualified biologists shows But, the wages of sin! Why could report stated. The report declared low me to inform you that I shall Are you trustworthy companions Washington-the handsome crea- such action desirable. made a long circle, shanging The committee favors encourag- this in time? gait from time to time; then he ing fundamental research on pertand out course; pivot; turn around deer and turkey management, ro- Gambling and murder! The motive It was charged by the report kiles will incite riot, robbery and sidestepped the width of the pad- cation in the whole field of wilddock and, at last, knelt and allowed life conservation. his rider to step to the ground. You Finally, the committee is in favor sire to gamble, contributed much other drinking places flourisn in ply fatal accidents and incurable would want to wave your hat and of legislation to provide an ade- to her downfall. Even though the both city and rural areas, and are diseases.

was established by Captain Rich- es of the State of Texas. ard King, who made a fortune steamboating on the Rio Grande nare than three-quarters of a cen- business visitor in Abilene last tury ago and that the brand is the Monday. running W o "little snake" as the Mexicans call it.

know that Robert J. Kleberg Jr., little daughter moved here from ed, I should like to mention the who met at the village postoffice al and eternal death as I can. I who is at the head of the ranch, Chillicothe a few weeks ago, and fact that in one state alone in one and began discussing which one will thus "accommodate the pubsee to Africa, and obtained Rhodes Mr. Slack is employed at the local year, 128 persons were shot and had the most rats at his house. lic'; it may be at the cost of my a tall and hardy species West Texas Utilities Company of stabled over gambling tables, 60 Each one affirmed vigorously that never-dying soul, but I have a famwere murdered, 24 committed sui- he had more rats on his farm than ily to support—the business pays

Because Caesar Kleberg, down at Nortas, and others responsible Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, are firm believers in wild life con- tives and friends here last Sunservation, there are numerous deer, day. surkeys and quail.

All the way to Argentina the runch sent for a specially conther.) The wood is almost as heavy uating with this year's class. and durable as iron. There is an that dehorning or whatever it is ralled can be done readily.

Yender is a pen-but unlike the Saturday ones around railroad depots-it is round. That is to keep the cattle

Yessir, as impressive as the size of the King Ranch is, stretching in all directions until the eye aches the attention to the smallest detail is, in its way, equally impressive. Where bolts come through a fence they do not project, but are inset so that a steer can't hurt himself and they've even found a use for old automobile casings- they're nailed to the corners of gateposts

to protect the cattle. Back again on the highway, the visitor turns for a last look at almost a million acres of waving grass and peaceful cattle and riders that are centaur-like in grace-and wonders how Houston's embattlements of trade and Dallas' streets the highway—a grand old choked with humankind can exist building with a castle-like tower. in the same state as all this. Won-Lander is a Mexican cowboy who derful Texas, with its infinite va-

Texian topics: Unveiling of a mals of a maroon hue with splotch- trict Judge James C. Wilson marks es of white on the face, and a deserved recognition for an able sump on the shoulders, (a remind- and splendid public official. More ar at the blood fo the Brahma cat- than 300 attorneys of the Northern the from India), and with broad, District of Texas participated in sleek as contenders for the champ- ed 22 years on the bench, the signin the judging at the Fort ing of his commission being the last act of President Wilson before Many of the Mexicans are mem- sailing for the European peace con-

## Favor Wildlife

That wildlife has become an im-But there it is on a well-trained portant subject of consideration

The committee feels that wild-All measures necessary to restore, develop, maintain and use wildlife You would enjoy seeing "the resources of the state are favored.

by point. After that his more widespread program of edu- had lost bets on horse races.

quate game code which will help background of this woman's life as popular with women as with "They will deprive some of life, to restore, develop, maintain and is unknown to me, the conclusion men." These conditions, however, others of reason, some of charac-Everybody knows that the ranch permit the use of wildlife resourc-

HERE FROM CHILLICOTHE

for the management of the ranch Jr., of Wichita Falls visited rela-

HERE FOR GRADUATION

structed chute. It's made of iron family of Eldorado were here last States. wood. (You needn't be ashamed; Sunday to attend the baccalaureate I had never heard of it before ei- service. Their son, Forrest, is grad-

Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin was a business visitor in town last

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Myers of from "cornering up," it is explain- Carlsbad, New Mexico, were visitors in Munday over the week end.

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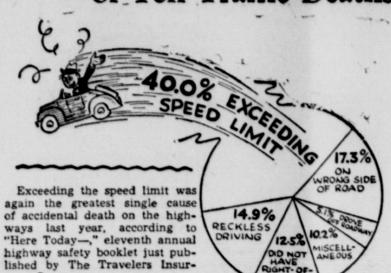
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## Speed Causes Four Out of Ten Traffic Deaths



ance Company. Pointing out that motorists exceeding the legal speed limit | were responsible were the result caused two deaths out of every of illegal speed.

five and that speed "too great Other dangerous practices for existing conditions" caused brought to light in the analysis nine out of ten deaths, the book- are: Driving on the wrong side let asserts that more drivers lose of the road (this killed 4,150 and their lives in the lottery of speed injured 123,830); reckless driving than in any other gamble they (this killed 3,580 and injured 100,770); and failure to observe Exactly 40 per cent of all or grant the right of way (this deaths in 1940 for which drivers killed 3,000 and injured 235,700).

# Wages of Sin

Editor's Note: The following ar- | being given money by their friends ticle by V. E. Howard of Greenville appeared in the Boles Orphan Home Magazine, and is being reprinted in the Munday Times by

take with an automobile.

The pitiful plea of a 32-year-old moral conduct and murder. mother, executed at Columbus, Ohio, recently, who "moaned and pleaded" as she "stumbled into the door of the execution chamber and then collapsed," would surely touch the heart of anyone; a plea that flooded the warden's eyes with of my boy! Can't you think of my

heart, "I am the son of an execut-

and around; then back up for 75 dent and predatory animal control, for the murders charged against, that "repeal of prohibition did not bloodshed. Seet, then turn and back up to the and emphasizes the need for a her was to get money after she prove a boon to society; illicit "They will diminish your com-

who assisted in cultivating the de- ness have increased; taverns and recommend them as sure to multimay be justified generally as evi- many do not like to acknowledge. ter and all of peace. They will dence by the following statistics: But all one needs to do is just open make fathers fiends, mothers wid-Today it is estimated that 95 per his eyes and look around. He will ows, children orphans and all poor. cent of gamblers are made in card get his "eyes full." Perhaps with I will train your sons in infidelparty homes, of whom 85 per cent too many the case is similar to a ity, dissipation, ignorance, lewdare from the homes of church story once related by the late B.o. ness and every other vice. I will that gambling, murder, and im- in his sermon. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack and moral conduct of life are associat- It was a story of two old farmers church, and cause as much tempor-

cide and the lives of 98 boys and anyone else in the community. Fin- - and the public encourages it. girls were wrecked and ruined ally one declared, "If you will go "I have paid my license, and the

chambr, piercing our souls, others watch while he went to the other "I shall therefore carry on my are being influenced toward the side to rattle a pole under the barn business with energy and do my elaborate device of steel which Noble Wright of Dallas was a same fate. Today it is no uncom- and zun the rats out. This was best to diminish the wealth of the clamps an animal into position so visitor here over the week end. mon thing to see small children done, and his friend admitted that nation and endanger the safety

and even parents, with which to gamble on horse races, athletic games and contests. To them now, it may be a just amusement, but omorrow, it may be theit, im-

According to a recent report of the International Council of Reigious Education, children in the United States are already infect ed with "gambling fever." A "get rich quick" bingo and "cacktar" philosophy seems to permeate the aumosphere of home and commun y for many boys and gir s. Chil-Too bad it is that a mother must in everyday experiences. In many been made. leave her 12-year-old soon with the cases slot machines and other "Friends and Neighbors: I am influence and impression upon his chance machines are used to lure grateful for past favors, and, hav- your children! What is the influnot the mother have thought of that in 1937, the nation's gambling continue to make drunkards, pau- to them? May we think and put and betting bill reached ten bil- pers and beggars for the sober, our thoughts, with which God For what did this woman re- lion dollars. Think of it; ich bil- industrious, respectable part of the would be pleased, into action, for

sales of liquor has increased; crime

members. Furthermore, as proof Hall L. Calhoun as an illustration corrupt the ministers of religion, Our national government, rec- home with me, I can show you traffic is lawful, and if I don't ognizing the seriousness of this that I have more rats than you sell it, somebody else will. I know

mother, as she gooes to the death side of the barn and told him to on the ruins of my species.

"You go home with me and I'll show you some rats!" So the first man, complying with the agreement, was, in like manner, stationed on one side of his friend's barn, being instructed to watch while he went to the other side and ratran the rats out. This the old man gallows, where you will find many did and rats ran everywhere, so of my best customers have gone. A he called to his neighbor, "See sight of them will convince you Tany rats?" The answer came back that I do what I say. Allow me "Don't see any rats." The old man to inform you that you are fools, thought this was strange, but was and I am an honest saloon-keeper. determined to convince his friend, he did the act again, then inquired, "See any rats?" The answer came back, "Don't see a rat." The old man then, becoming suspicious of terms! something wrong, slipped around the corner and peeked at the other man and there he stood with both eyes closed tight. We need only and preachers! (They can't see any to open our eyes! While sin goes rampant, too

fire with the devil! Just a glance convince anyone of the exceeding sinfulness of sin. Revelling, dancmon and permanent fixtures of sothose who even profess to be Christians who condone, tolerate, encourage and even participate in these sins. A society built on beer, gin and whiskey foundations is certain to crumble. Incessant sins will wreck the home, community or state or nation. Sin will wreck some of those who are master admit these truths.

Just here I wish to quote a saloon keeper's written statement or not by a man fighting intoxicating the saving of some family from drinks, but by a man engaged in sorrow and disgrace, but the savthe selling of beer and whiskeys. This man had some large business one may expect to be paid the iness as follows: "J. J. McMurtrey dealer in whiskies, wines, beer and mocked, for whatsoever a man cigars- beer five cents a glass. soweth, that shall he also reap. The Temple Bar Saloon, Flagstaff For he that soweth to the flesh Arizona." On the opposite side of shall of the flesh reap corruption, the card was written his following but he that soweth of the spirit dren are meeting with gambling statement, to which reference has shall of the spirit reap life ever-

young people and children into the ing supplied my store with a fine ence of your life upon them? Who places of public amusement, the line of choice wines and liquors, al- are their associates and friends community to support. My whis- the wages of sin is death!

forts, increase your expenses and Perhaps the influence of a friend and accidents caused by drunken- shorten life. I shall confidently

obstruct the gospel, defile the

matter has issued the statement have." The other replied, I will the Bible says, 'Thou shalt not that gambling with cards and bet- go home with wou, if after that kill, "No drunkard shall enter the ting on horse races and athletic you will go home with me, for I kingdom of heaven," and I do not games has reached a frenzy never can show you more rats than you expect the drunkard-maker to fare Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yancy and before attained in the United have." According to the agreement any better. But I want an easy at the first farm house, the old living and I have resolved to gather Yet, even with the plea of this man stationed his friend on one the wages of iniquity and fatten

he saw several rats, but not as of the state. As my business flourmany as he had. "Now," he urged ishes in proportion to your sensuality and ignorance, I will do my best to prevent moral purity and intellectual growth. "Should you doubt my ability, I refer you to the pawnshops, the poorhouse, the police courts, the tled the pole under the crib and hospitals, the penitentiary and the

> Signed: J. J. McMurtrey" Ladies and gentlemen, the truth could not have been written by mortal man in more emphatic

Friends, there are too many "near-sighted" fathers and mothers too many "near-sighted" leaders harm in these things). But these "would-be" friends are lending many are too busy playing in the their prestige and influence to the sins. And yet we wonder what's at the catalogue of sins, written wrong. Let us shun "the very apby Paul in Gal. 6:19.21, should pearance of evil," and "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness." Yes, often ing and drinking have become com- it takes more courage than some possess, it seems. Perhaps with ciety, it seems. And yet there are others it may be a matter of neglect, having never given the matter serious consideration.

Perhaps if a few tears flowed from the eyes of fathers and mothers and responsible leaders in the proper time, along with proper teaching regarding these matters, wardens, judges, other officers of the mind, body and soul! Even the law, and fathers and mothers would have fewer occasions for builders of this flimsy foundation tears flowing from their eyes in sympathy for those who must pay the wages of sin.

Let us open our eyes before it is confession a statement written, too late. It may mean not only ing of some soul from Hell. Yes, cards printed advertising his bus- wages of sin if he lives the life of sin! "Be not deceived, God is not lasting." (Gal. 6:7-8.)

Fathers and mothers, think of

Jimmie Branch of Asperment visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branch here last Sunday.

Miss Mary Couch of Haskell visited with friends in Munday over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goode were visitors in Fort Worth the first

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#### FRESHMAN REPORT

is about five miles north of town. home economics classes. The mer We plan to have lots of good things | consisted of the following: to eat and loads of fun all day

#### SOPH REPORT

The Sophs left Benjamin at 8:30 Saturday morning to go on the Ice Cream trip we have planned and hoped The color scheme, red, white and trip more than any other that the was based on patriotism. Sophs have taken. We wish to The place cards were decorated thank our sponsors for the good with small flags, while the plat time they helped us to have and favors were also flags. we all hope to be with them again

#### JUNIOR REPORT

The juniors gave the seniors a banquet Friday night. After the Callin', Caroline" and "La Conga," banquet we had a dance. Mr. Wendell Watson was our speaker. The juniors will be glad when

school is out in only three weeks. SENIOR REPORT

The senior class was honored with a banquet given by the junior class last Friday night, May 16. At 8:00 pm. the members of both

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classes, the faculty, and guests The Fish have decided to have took their places around the ban-Freshman day on the twenty- quet table to be served an excelfourth at the Galloway Ranch, that lent meal by the members of the

Fried Chicken

Iced Tea

for for so long. We arrived in Abi- blue, was effectively carried out lene about 10:30. During the day through the use of red, and white we visited the army camp, the in- roses, and blue carnations. Red sane asylum, court house, colleges, white and blue balloons hung from and city hall. We also drove by the ceiling. The colors being our Kirby Park. Everyone enjoyed this national colors, the entire theme

Alonzo Cartwright, president of the Junior Class, acted as toast master. Butch McCanlies gave the response to the welcome of the juniors. We were favored with two numbers-"Can't yo Heah Me by the high school sextette composed of the following girls: Nadene Parker, Edith Stark, Bonnie Parker, Edna Pearl Russell, Betye Crenshaw and Wanda Nunley

Probably the most interesting phase of the program was the talk rendered by Mr. Wendell Watson, our guest speaker. We were very happy to have him among us again as he was formerly one of the members of our faculty. He also spoke on the order of national de fense-its importance and relation to us as high school students. May I repeat that it was a great pleasure to have Mr. Watson as our speaker. We hope that he enjoyed being with us as much as we enjoyed having him.

Immediately following the banquet, the room was cleared and everyone joined in the dance. A nickelodian furnished music by which we danced. Everyone seem-

ed to enjoy himself. We, the Seniors, wish to thank bring us your next can of cream. Ithe junior class, their sponsors You will receive the highest and all of those who aided in makcash price, correct weights and ling the banquet a grand success enjoyed by all.

## DEFENSE CLUB

The students of B. H. S. have organized an "America on Guard Club" to aid in the national defense program. The purpose of the club is "to increase our knowledge of the national defense program and to materially aid this program by buying a savings stamp of some denomination every week. The



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## People, Spots In The News



KNOX AT DIX . . . Scene as 165th Field Artillery passed in review as 44th Division's 17,000 men and 1,500 vehicles paraded at Fort Dix, N. J., in honor of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, guest of



. . Marie McMillan, holder of world's record for women parachute jumpers (20,800 feet), gets ready for trial leap in her defense plan to organize nurses for emergency parachute work. She also helped Willys Americar organize nation's first motor corps defense school for women.



SEMI-'UNDERGROUND' Despite bomb craters, subways continue to operate in London. Here's a place where bomb has pro-vided an excess amount of "ventilation" for what Britons call "the underground."

club meets every Wednesday and teachers either couldn't or didn't the following officers have been want to dance Friday night. elected: Wanda Nunley, president; Cidy, do you know that Weath-Alonzo Cartwright, vice-president; erford college will be out the 20th Ed Kirk, secretary-treasurer; Cidy Yeah!! Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Lee Bivins, reporter; and W. C. Cun- You are right!! Jiminy Crick-

ningham was elected our sponsor. ets! is a play to be presented by The club has written a consti- the Senior class at the Benjamir tution and adopted "God Bless high school auditorium on May 30. America" as the club song. "Be This is an opportunity to see why prepared" is the motto. We plan boys and girls of today have a to have some interesting reports perfect right to exclaim Jiminy and lectures on phases of the de- Crickets! Too long have we listenfense program very soon. As far ed to the old lament: "Children as we know, this is the first club couldn't get by with it in my day." of this type in the county and we Life was not so complicated in are trying to make it a great suc- that day. Modern youth has prob-

#### SADIE THE SNOOP How do you suppose the sophs face the future with a gay spirit, managed to get back home after but was anything ever accomplish

visiting the asylum in Abilene? ed through a bad case of jitters? Butch, I thought you liked red That modern youth will plow thru Mr. Barton, how did you break and emerge victorious, there is not

our glasses? It couldn't have been a doubt. For a demonstration o that Needmore ball club, could it? the indomitable spirit of today's What Freshman girl managed to children see Jiminy Crickets! It make the Junior-Senior dance on is gay—it is humorous—it is en-Friday night?

Mr. Barton, you should be more careful in calling down people in the study hall. Some of them may

Bill, what K. C. Senior asked Blacklock of Vernon visited relayou to go to Abilene with the class tives and friends here over the Why do some of the high school

kids like that old saying, "Go West, young man, go west"? It was evident that one of the tives and friends in Munday.

Mrs. Erna Mae Lee of Wichita Falls spent last Sunday with rela-Mrs. McCarty of San Antonio

lems to face which older genera-

tions failed to solve. They accept

the task courageously. True, they

the mystic maze created for them

tertaining-and most of all, it 1

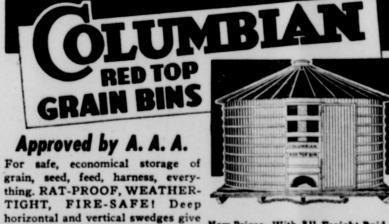
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American youth!

spent the first of the week here visiting her soa-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones.

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When the new plan was announced recently by Daniel Russell, head of the department of rural sociology, L. L. Johnson and Onah Jacks, state 4-H Club agents for the Extension Service, said they hoped a large number of men and women interested in 4-H Club work would

During the first week, O. H. Benson, who helped establish 4-H Club work in the United States will give intensive instruction to perons interested in rural youth groups such as 4-H Clubs, Future Farmer Chapters, Rural Boy Scout roops and F. S. A. groups. Mr. Benson is now director of national Benson is now national director of rural scouting for the Boy Scouts

for the school is V. K. Brown, director of the playgrounds of the to lectures, and the after Chicago Park Board. Mr. Brown will be spent in demonstra will give attention to recreational round tables, and field trips. Pe problems and leisure tice activities sons interested in obtaining colli for the employed and unemployed credit for the course may workers for governmental and pri- ing to Mr. Russell. weeks' intensive youth leadership vate organizations such as the NYtraining course which will be held A, WPA, YMCA, and YWCA are

Morning periods will be leaders and prospective ones as youth. Teachers and recreational under certain conditions, acres

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crawford for the first time this summer at expected to be particularly inter- were visitors in Vernon last Tues-

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## **Funeral For** W. H. Bray Held Here on Friday

William H. Bray, a late resident of Lubbock, Texas, died on Wedin St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, following a surgical operation.

Mr. Bray was born in Whitewright, Texas, on January 8, 1868, Former Resident and died at the age of 73 years, 4 mouths and 6 days. He was married to Nora Lee Savage on Novemher 6, 1890. To this union was Mrs. Fred N. Warren of Lubbock.

Mr. Bray moved with his family Goree. Train Grayson county to Hardeman Uncle Tommie resided here a emergency, have laid aside their which occurred August 28, 1933.

of Mrs. Bray he bought property pine. in Bowie and remained there until April of this year when he moved to Lubbock to live with his youngand child, Mrs. Fred N. Warren. Mr. Bray became a member of the Church of Christ when 20 years of age and held strictly to that faith all his remaining years.

the daughter, Lubbock; Ralph and Shaw Lockard, grandsons, of Lubbock, Wynefred Warren, granddaughter, Dallas; Mrs. Earl Pruitt, a mese, of Munday.

Sprviving relatives other than Bray, a nephew, of Amarillo; Mrs. Pete Davidson, a niece of Winters; Wulliam Fritz, a nephew, of Mid- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott and As a member of the Appropriation four grandsons in Shafter, Calif.; Mitchell's sister.

five grand nephews and one grand niece, all of whom live in Texas.

Pallbearers at the funeral were L. W. Hobert, Chancey Hobert, F. A. Warren, John B. Reneau, P. C. Phillips, all of Munday, and Clyde Warren of Goree.

conducted at Johnson cemetery last the Forty-Seventh Legislature last Friday. E. G. Collins, assistant week began to make plans for gominister of the Broadway Church ing home. Legislators should feel defense; modernizing existing laws Voss, C. R. Elliott, C. L. Mayes and of Christ in Lubbock, was in well pleased with themselves, for charge of the services.

T. J. (Uncle Tommie) Cartwright Lockard of Shafter, Calif.; Cordas days last week, visiting his nephew, hard study and thorough investiga-L. Bray of Tampa, Florida; and Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Benjamin and with W. M. Mayo of the annals of Texas history.

Munday in 1911, where he lived many old friends while here. He is until after the death of his wife, visiting in Grayson county this week and plans to return here for Several months after the death a visit before going back to Al-

> MUNDAY GROUP ON ANNUAL FISHING TRIP marized below:

and their camp cook, Jess Gard- a increases old age pensions to Saba River near Fort McKavett Relatives attending the funeral for their annual fishing trip. Mr. were Mrs. D. C. Fritz, an only and Mrs. R. D. Atkeison and Mr. sister, of Abilene; Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. Leland Hannah left Sat- dependent children. urday night and spent the first | d. turns \$5,000,000 a year into of the week there.

N. T. A C. at Arlington spent the limit in favor of a scientific formthose mentioned are an only broth- week end with his parents, Mr. ula truck bill which allows a gross er, N. M. Bray of Longview; Loys and Mrs. J. S. Shannon of the Sun- weight of 38,000 pounds, that is mer school. Mr. Ernest Ingram will

land; Chancey Lockard, a grand- son of Baird, Texas, visited in the son, of Trinity University, Waxa- home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchbachie; four granddaughters and ell last Sunday, Mrs. Elliott is Mrs.

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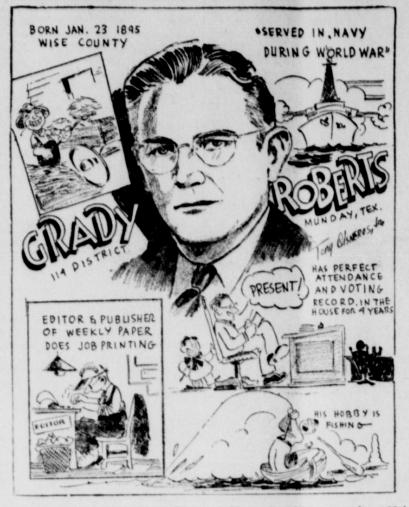
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## TIP-TOP TEXANS

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The above brief sketch of Rep- of May 13, which was the 120th \$8.65; lights and heavies, \$8 to esentative Grady Roberts appear- day of the regular session of the d in the Austin Statesman, issue Forty-seventh Legislature.

## Representative Grady Roberts Gives Summary of Legislative Bills Passed

9. Enactment of a multitude of

Compensation Tax Law, estimated

to save Texas employers some \$10-

11. Raising the speed limit to 60

niles per hour in day time and 50

enresentative, will be ready to go

her home at Fort Worth, Mrs. Jay

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram at-

Marlow to Denton to attend sum

isit relatives in East Texas.

Marlow and Evelyn Lambeth.

nome for a well-needed rest.

oyed this program.

niles per hour at night.

000,000 a year.

Funeral and burial services were Regular Session already passed, in dry territories. in a time of world crisis, they have with defense authorities in every man, Weinert. done what veteran observers prais- way. ed as the best legislative job since 10. Revision of the Unemployment the 1907 Legislature when Tom Is Visitor Here Campbell was governor.

There has been more work for he indvidual member this session. born three children, Mrs. Birdic of Alpine, Texas, was here a few than usual. There has been more tion of facts than ever before in

county in 1902, and from there to number of years ago, and met own partisan views to work together in a spirit of mutual con promise to get the state's most The accomplishments of the For-

ty-seventh Legislature have been many. Some of the outstanding accomplishments to date are sum-1. The omnibus tax bill which raises Friday, May 16, with a picnic lunch

W. H. Atkeison, S. E. McStay | \$22,000,000 a year.

ey, left last Friday for the San make Texas one of the most liberal pension states in the union.

b. finances teachers' retirement c. finances aid to the blind and

the general revenue fund to re- neig. Many patrons were in at- of the county are proud of them. duce the state's deficit. Paynie Shannon, a student in 2. Repeal of the 7,000 truck load

ever truck and all . Provided for new wards to take

once in all labor strikes which threatened the progress of nation- tended the funeral of an uncle, W.

6. Passage of the new drivers' license law which will make Texas

highway safety. . Creation of an auditor appoint ed by the Legislature instead of the governor to check all state ex-

8. Passage of a bill sharply curbing

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of trying

body was buried in the Johnson Cemetery Friday, May 16, 1941. Especially do we wish to mention Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hobert and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, who welcomed us into their homes. Also we wish to thank all the friends who sent flowers and served lunch and those who expressed condolence in any way. Truly you have helped us in our time of need, and may Heaven bless you and may you be spared the sorrows which we have experienced. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fritz

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Warren Ralph and Shaw Lockard Wynefred Warren Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pruitt

tion exercses at Weatherford College on May 20. Clifford Butler was a member of the graduating class. Mrs. W. H. Barnett's uncle, Jim-

Wynelle Barnett attended gradua-

my Stone and famly of Rochester, spent the night of May 19th in heir home

Quite a number from Hefner attended the graduation program of the Goree school on May 15 and 16, as several Hefner boys and girls finished their grades at that

## **Auction Sale** Has Good Run Of Livestock

The Munday livestock auction sale reports a big run of cattle and hogs for the sale last Tuesday. Bulls, cows and fat calves were fully steady with last week, while common butcher and common stocker cattle were about 25 cents lower than last week.

Some of the prices paid were: Beef bulls, \$6.75 to \$7.25; butcher bulls \$6 to \$7.75; beef cows, \$6.50 to \$7.25; butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; canners cutters, \$3.75 to \$5.50; fat yearlngs, \$8.50 to \$10; common butcher yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fat calves, \$9 to \$10.25; common calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; rannies, \$6 to \$7. Top hogs sold from \$8.50 to

\$8.25; sows, \$7 to \$7.25.

Some of the buyers here for the sale were L. O. Tucker and Roscoe Jordan, Vernon; J. H. Bell, Fort Worth; G. E. Steen, J. M. Bradberry, O. T. McElroy, James H. Tankersley, Knox City; S. B. Hord and C. K. Watson, Crowell; J. L. Cooper, J. A. Kinnibrugh, Ernest With the first 120 days of the the sales of liquor in drug stores sey, Claud Farr and Perry Woods Seymour; Bob Melton, J. W. Mullins and Pogue Grocery, Haskell; legislation connected with national A. E. Burgess, Gilliland; J. T. to make possible full cooperation E. R. Lowe, Munday; V. B. Bow-

#### **Baylor County** Paper Compliments Legion's Efforts

The following is an article con-The state's chief problems have cerning the Munday and Knox City hus been met by the Forty-seventh Legion Posts' efforts in securing Legislature in an orderly spirit of the iron lung for Knox county, accomplishment, and after tying which appeared in last week's edi-a lot of looose ends together, its tion of the Baylor County Banner: members, and more especially your Knox County Legion Posts Raise Money, Buy Iron Lung

The American Legion posts at Munday and Knox City are to be congratulated upon a fine piece of work just finished, the raising of \$1,500 for an iron lung for the county, which was recently pur-The Hefner school closed last chased.

Iron lungs, essential often in the and a program that included every treatment of infantile paralysis, pupil in the school. Everyone en- and useful in other instances, have been placed in most of the larger Seven students finished the sev- hospitals of the country, but it is enth grade, as follows: Dalton unusual to find one in a county Jones, Julia Ann Marlow, Elmer no more thickly populated than is Ermble, Delmar Trimble, Wayne Knox. The two Legion posts are Walton, Tony Owens and Leo Con- proud of their work, and citizens

## Miss Ila Lee Covey returned to Postal Employees To Have Meet Here

Members of the Brazos Valley Honor students were Hortense Postal Employees Association will hold their regular monthly meet-Leo Jones of Sweetwater spent ing in Munday next Monday night. the week end with home folks here | Miss Merle Dingus will be hostess Mr. Carl Oliver and Miss Lou to the group.

Anna Swimer of Oklahoma were | Around 25 members attend these he final version of the bill which married at Seymour recently and meetings. The association is commade it possible to solve the old will be at home in the Hefner com- posed of employees of four counmunity to all their friends, who of- ties, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall and

> Mrs. Ray Howard, formerly of V. Feemster, at Vernon last Tues- Abilene, spent several days here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. H. L. Butler's family and Miss Ben Guinn, and other relatives and

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friends. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have moved to Shreveport, La., to make transacting business in the city their home.

Arthur Bird of Seymour spent while here last Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. J. I. Hughes.

Miss Lavern Guess of Mattson is is Mrs. Hughes' sister.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright was Wednesday afternoon.

Lewis Warren of Amarillo spent last Sunday and Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Warren.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENINGvisiting in the home of Mr. and Will be at Munday Hardware last Mrs. Chan Hughes this week. She of this week or first of next. Sam Hudgins.





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