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COUNTY ASSUMES FOOD QUOTAS FOR 1942

County Teachers **Elect Officers**

At a meeting of the teachers of Knox county in Knox City Monday night, S. Vidal Colley, superintendent of schools of Munday, was elected president of the Knox County Teachers Association. The teachers selected A. M.

Whitis, superintendent of schools of Knox City, as first vice-president, Supt. Martin of Truscott as Game Will be Played appeared to be in fairly good second vice-president and Supt. Hoffman of Rhineland as secretary-

At the meeting in Knox City test. Munday High School presented as season.

a regular Interscholastic League and fans are expecting a better child. meeting, but that further organi- showing from the locals Friday zation plans for the League would night. be finished at the Munday meet-

Munday P.-T.A. To

The P.-T.A. will have its regular meeting Wednesday, November 19 at the elementary school auditorium. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Chester Bow-

will be furnished by Cecil Hood, past few days. band director.

Defense Board Meeting is Held At Benjamin county are bale mark.

A meeting of the Knox county Schumacher, chairman, in charge. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. game, and visited in the home of Field in Munday. The game will stated that over 1,000 doctors are Fifty-five members were present. Haynie. Both boys are students her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. begin at 2:30 p.m. The program for the evening was in Hardin-Simmons University. Brock. as follows:

Agriculture's part in defense, August Schumacher; farm and county goals were outlined by County Agent R. O. Dunkle who gave the quotas for Knox county's part for greater production in the food-for-freedom program. Food for home use was the subject dis- just Hitler's war. It's not just know this and they are all decussed by Neva Van Zandt, Home England's war. It's not just Rus- termined to fight to the end." Demonstration Agent.

Community meetings scheduled are in it right up to our necks." for next week to work out the de- That's what R. M. (Spike) Evfense farm plan sheet will be held ans, national AAA administrator, as follows:

Monday, Gilliland and Rhine- Hall, Waco, November 4. land; Tuesday, Vera and Munday; We hope you were there, be-Wednesday, Goree and Knex City; cause if you weren't you missed a the four weeks I was in England. game. Thursday, Truscott and Sunset; good meeting. He told of his re-

were given as follows: The schools' " . . . the American people made part in national defense, Merick up their minds to back up England breakfast at a good hotel. They McGaughey; Farm machinery re- long ago, as part of our decision give you a little wheat porridge pair program, Mr. Dunkle; voca- to stand up against Hitlerism. It I don't know whether they drag a * tional training in defense, Manuel doesn't make a bit of difference little oatmeal through it some- * your name are 12-1-41, this W. Ayers; home economics in de- whether we do a two-fisted job or times or not. There is no body * means your subscription will fense, Dorothy O'Donnell; vege- a backhand, half-hearted job of to it. They would always bring . axpire December 1. 10-15-41 tables and fruits for defense, Mrs. supporting the allies of Democracy me two little pieces of bacon, very * means your subscription ex- * L. D. Offutt; shelterbelts as soil -Hitler will bear the same fat with just a little lean on it, and * pired October 15, 1941. We conserving agents, Marvin Angle; grudge." outlet for milk in Knox county, C. R. Elliott.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Blacklock of Clarendon are announcing ties that go beyond military ser- leaders in the cabine tabout their * the arrival of a daughter, Carolyn vice, to the peace table." Lee, born one day last week. Mrs. daughter. Mother and daughter we're going to have either a Nazi "Food is the hope of these hungry are reported doing nicely.

Iowa Park For

At Iowa Park

Three professional meetings of Munday's Moguls, still sharing the county unit was voted by the top place with Chillicothe in distgroup with the second meeting at rict 9-A football by virtue of their Munday on January 26 in the ward victory over Ancher City by a school auditorium. Benjamin will one-point margin, will journey to be host to the third meeting March, Iowa Park on Friday night of this week for another confernce con-

several musical numbers and short | The Iowa Park team is near the talks were given; the meeting was bottom in district standings, alpresided over by County Superin- though they have a hard fighting where Mr. Ilseng operated a feed tendent Merick McGaughey. Knox team that is liable to score at any store. City's band played three numbers, time. The team is now coached and Truscott, Benjamin and Union by Woods, line coach for the Mo- five children, who are: Mrs. T. T. Grove rendered numbers. The guls during the first part of the

singers from the choral club under overconfidence taken out of them Baty, Gilliland. Another son, Carl Schedule Of the direction of Miss Jessie Merle Friday night, are taking training P. Ilseng, died at the age of The teachers voted not to have paring for the Iowa Park battle, grandchildren and one great grand-

at Scruggs Field.

Cotton Ginnings

Cotton gins in Munday have been running on 24-hour shifts, seven

Munday gins are almost at the 10,000 bale mark for the season. A report from the gins at 10:30 ned up to that time.

It is believed ginnings for the county are well past the 20,000

Buddy Tomlinson, whose home in week end. While there she saw

Funeral For P. G. Ilseng Held **Last Saturday**

Pioneer of this County Dies Suddenly Of **Heart Attack**

P. G. Ilseng, resident of Trus-District Tilt cott and pionere of Knox Condition died on Friday, November 7, of a heart attack. Although Mr. Ilseng suffered a stroke last July, he health and his death was a shock to all of Knox county.

Mr. Ilseng was born in Loton. Norway, April 6, 1866, and died at the age of 75 years, 7 months and 1 day. He came to Texas at the age of 3 years, settling in Bosque county. He was united in marriage to Miss Cecelia Olson on August 15, 1889, and moved to Knox county in 1891, making his home at Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. Ilseng moved to Truscott in 1924,

Surviving him are his wife and Berg and Mrs. John Bullion, Truscott; Arthur G. Ilseng, Gilliland; a concluding number a group of The Moguls, with some of their Albin T. Ilseng, Munday; Mrs. Ray more seriously this week in pre- years. He is also survived by 14

> Funeral services were held from the Truscott Christian church at This will be the final game be- two o'clock last Saturday afterfore the Moguls meet the Chilli- noon, conducted by C. E. Cogs-

Hord, Seth Woods, Oscar Witte places on the dates given below: and Byron Bates.

Miss Irene Stewart will speak to days a week for the past two have moved here from Whiteface ady afternoon, Gilliland; Novemthe group on "Does Money Make weeks, and they are still unable to make their home. Munday has ber 19, Wednesday, Truscott; Novthe Man?" The third and fourth to catch up with cotton on the been their home before and friends ember 20, Thursday, Goree; Nov year boys and girls will offer a gin yards. Pretty weather has are glad to welcome them back. ember 21, Friday, Knox City; Novplaylet to those present. The music permitted lots of gathering in the They have purchased the home of Dr. N. L. Davidson in the southwest part of the city.

> Mrs. C. C. Coates of Knox City he appears in their community. Thursday morning revealed that a spent last week visiting in the total of 9,400 bales had been gin- home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munday Midgets Coates.

Miss Edna Lou Brock, teacher in the local schools, attended the homecoming at West Texas State Chas. Haynie, Jr., and a friend, Teachers College, Canyon, last

Spike Evans Tells Texas People Of Conditions of Allied Nations

"In the first place this is not | " . . . the British of all classes sia's war. It's our war, and we

told 2,500 farm leaders at Waco

Friday, Benjamin and Union Grove. cent trip to England where he got many times in very fine homes, but Other parts on the program the lowdown on conditions.

"Food is the one thing we have " . . . the British say frankly, * ately . . . Our Bargain Rate *

proportions our food has potentiali-

B. L. Blacklock is in Clarendon for keeps. Both sides are playing crease our production 15 to 20 per * Times and subscription receiv- * house. Mr. Warren and Mr. Stod- Thursday from the Knox City visiting with the little grand- all their cards and after it is over cent just like that'." kind of world or our kind."

"What we saw and heard convinced me that the American farmers and the American people have in their hands right now the power to decide the course of history."

there aren't any eggs . . .

"I'll tell you what I got for . LOOK AT THE DATE ON

in abundance, which no other na- 'Cut off American food tomorrow, ' may be withdrawn any time, tion has in anything like the same and Great Britain is a thing of the * and you are urged to subscribe * Knox City. The agency is located been left that it still looks familpast'."

"I talked to one of the great | * fect.

Women Make Good Mechanics



tion of the munitions of war in turing particularly. Two pictures of plants scattered throughout the Do- typical Canadian women in industry minion. They have proved them-selves to be careful quick intelliselves to be careful, quick, intelli- the cabins of Bolingbroke bombers, gent workers and they have won and on the right is a scene in the high praise from industrialists for Bren Gun plant where nearly a

MANY thousands of Canadian wo liney have made the manufacture are engaged in the producture airplane and small arms manufacture of ANY thousands of Canadian wo- They have made their worth felt in their skill and devotion to duty. thousand women are employed.

Tax Collector CLOSING LAWS Is Announced

E. B. Sams of Benjamin, tax * that Sunday closing laws are * cothe Eagles on Friday night, well, minister of the Knox City assessor-collector for Knox county, this week announces his schedule ness concerns in the country;

November 21. This game will be church. Mr. Ilseng was a member for amount in the various comassessor-collector for Knox county, * being violated by many busi- * of the Lutheran church but always for appearing in the various com- * and instructed that these laws

S. Westbrook, and L. A. Haynie. pay their taxes without making a Flower bearers were Mmes. Hubert special trip to Benjamin. Mr Chowning, Bill Nichols, Sexton Sams will be at the following .

November 17, Monday afternoon, Rhineland: November 18, Tuesday . Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Bateman morning, Vera; November 18, Tues-

ember 22, Saturday, Munday. Those wishing to pay taxes with out making a trip to Benjamin are urged to see Mr. Sams on the date

Will Play Haskell

The Midgets of Munday Elementary school meets the Haskell nesday at Benjamin with August in Amarillo, spent the week end the W.T.S.T.C.-St. Mary's football Papooses next Friday at Scruggs

The Midgets beat the Haskell team in the first encounter 13 to 0, Mrs. Keene Attends but a harder game is expected Friday in the return engagement Football fans of Munday should come out and see as hard-fought games as the high school team from Lockney, where she attenditself can put up.

The Midgets have played several close games in the past few afternoon. weeks and they are determined to win the remaining games for the losses they have sustained.

Miss Irene Stewart and her mother, Dick Harrell and Ted Longino were in Stamford Tuesday "I had one egg for breakfast in for the Stamford-Anson football

YOUR MUNDAY TIMES

a couple of little tomatoes . . . " | * urge you to come in immedi-We can also save you money

* ed at The Times office.

NOTICE OF SUNDAY

The Knox County grand jury * for the October term of District Court called the attention * of your Sheriff to the fact *

themselves as to the requirements of the law and comply with all laws affecting opening and closing places of bus- * iness on Sundays.

Louis Cartwright, Sheriff

Lieut. Reneau In Medical Training friend and mourn his passing.

Lieut. J. B. Reneau, Jr., was recently transferred from Fort eral Home. Bliss, Texas, to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where he is taking Demonstration Of special training. Lieut, Reneau, one of the ranking veterinarians at Fort Bliss, is taking special train-Here on Friday ing in the medical division of the service. The course is for two months

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reneau, he

Father's Funeral

Mrs. George Keene has returned ed the funeral of her father, J. T. Robbs, which was held Sunday day.

Mr. Robbs, who was 91 years old, was a pioneer citizen of Lockney, Paul Jones Here having resided there for 52 years He had been in good health until he suffered a stroke about a week before his death.

Mrs. Keene was called to his bedside early last week, returned home for a few days, then returned to Lockney for the funeral services.

Harmon Sessions suffered a mentary school gym Tuesday the latter part of this week.

Stodghill Opens **Knox City Agency** For Ford Tractors

J. L. Stodghill, local dealer for for the first time in 45 years. He Ford Tractors, announced this week reports a great many changes have that he has opened an agency in been made, but enough of it has * while the rate remains in ef- " in the building formerly occupied iar. They visited in Shiloh Nation- the latter part of last week in by the Propps Motor Co.

problems . . . "You give us the * on your daily paper, when * county resident, has been employed "... this war is being fought meat," he said, "and we will in- * clubbed with The Munday * as manager of the Knox City * ghill expect a splendid recption for hospital where she had been a medthe Ford Tractor agency in that ical patient. She is reported to be

Funeral For E. B. Bowden Is **Held on Sunday**

Well Known Farmer Dies Saturday In **Knox Hospital**

E. B. Bowden, well known farmty, passed away last Saturday food production in full swing, he morning at the Knox county hospital, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Bowden suffered the stroke several days earlier and life were futile.

at Springville, Tennessee, on Aug- yields and marketing quotas. ust 25, 1877, and died November of 15 he moved with his parents of the Food-For-Freedom camanche county.

den moved to Knox county. Mr.

In 1894, Mr. Bowden was con-

sons, Ira Bowden of Maryland; and totals 200 acres; sheep and lambs, B. B. Bowden of Munday; a broth- 6 per cent increase. day and Mrs. Oliver Lilly of Henri- be expected of them for 1942 etta, and a host of other relatives and friends.

the Methodist church in Munday payments will be made at the same at 2:30 last Sunday afternoon, con- time production pledges are signducted by Rev. Luther Kirk, pas- ed. tor, who was assisted by Rev. W. Necessary soil-conserving acre-H. Albertson, Baptist pastor. The age and soil-building practices will body laid in state at the church be indicated in other sections of the from one to two o'clock, and many farm plan sheet. For 1942, an citizens passed by to view their acreage of soil-conserving crops or

Interment was made in the Johnson cemetery by the Mahan Fun- payment with respect to allotment

Feed Mill is Slated For Next Saturday

A demonstration of the Triplet Cylinder feed mill will be held next Saturday at his place in Mun-

The Triplet has been designated as the mill that will grind anything ing work. Besides the food camin the way of feed, and is especially designed for the Ford tractor. It carries special equipment for grinding wet and dry feeds. Stodghill invites all farmers to

come and see this demonstration, whih will be held all day Satur-

To Visit Parents

Paul Jones, who is stationed at McClelland Field, Sacramento, California, is here for a visit with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs Ed Jones.

aul, who is in the air comps, received his wings on October 31. broken arm in a fall at the Ele- He will return to McClelland Field Northwest Texas Conference. The

RETURN FROM TENNESSEE

R. B. Davy and grandson Dick

and Jackson, Tennessee. Mr. Davy be returned to the Munday church went back to his old homestead H. M. Warren, well known Knox Jackson's home, the Hermitage.

Mrs. B. King returned home last Sunday.

Production Increase Of Farm Products To Be Made

Signing Food-For-Freedom pledges got under way in Knox county October 31, acording to August Schumacher, chairman of the Knox county USDA Defense Board, who has returned from a district defense meeting at Wichita Falls.

Similar metings, explaining the 1942 AAA and Food-For-Freedom programs, were held throughout er and church leader of this coun- the state at the same time to get

said. The production pledge is included in the 1942 farm plan sheet which will be used in mapping out was taken to the hospital for treat- the AAA program on individual ment. All efforts to prolong his farms. The plan sheet is the official AAA notice of 1942 cotton Edmond Brown Bowden was born and wheat acreage allotments,

"Farmers should remember that 8, 1941, at the age of 64 years, the signing of the production 2 months and 13 days. At the age pledge is not the important phase to the Schrum community in Com- paign. It's the follow through, delivering the goods that will make In 1902 Mr. Bowden was married the difference," Mr. Schumacher to Miss Florence Parker, and sev- said in explaining the responsien years later Mr. and Mrs. Bow- bility of Knox county farmers in meeting goals.

Bowden resided in the county for! County quotas in the Food-For-

Freedom campain include: No. cows milked, 3,580; milk verted and united with the Cumber- production 10,730,000 pounds; No. land Presbyterian church. In com- hogs marketed and slaughtered on ing to Knox county he did not find farms, 10 per cent increase; Egg his church established in the com- production, 646,000 dozen; No. munity, and he united with the beef cattle, (including calves mar-Methodist church. Mr. Bowden was keted), 18 per cent increase; No. a faithful and untiring member of farm family gardens, 550; Corn, his church, serving as a steward 1,200 acres; Feed Grains, oats, barfor more than a quarter of a cen- ley, rye, and grain sorghums, 8 per cent increase; Vegetables for Surviving him are his wife, two sale, (excluing sweet and irish po-

Many local football fans are making preparations to attend the game Friday night at Iowa Park.

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Of the Lutheran church but always attended that these laws to collect current taxes.

Pallbearers were Byron Bates, convenience of those who wish to tablishments should inform to day and Mrs. Oliver Lilly of Henrich and instructed that these laws to an instruction to an instruction to an instruction that the laws that the laws the laws the laws that the laws that the laws the laws that the

Outline or the 1942 AAA farm program to assist farmers in plan-Funeral services were held from ning crops for maximum benefit

land uses equal to 20 per cent of the crop land is required for full crops. Payments are made in proportion to performance under this

phase of the program. Soil-building practices, which are carried out to earn soil-building payments, are similar to those outlined under previous AAA programs, Mr. Schumacher said.

"For years, we've been fighting soil-erosion. Farmers should remember that more than ever next year. We have the practices and the money under the 1942 program to carry out more soil-buildpaign, next year should be our banner soil-building year," the chairman declared.

General plan of campaign calls for completion of all Food-For-Freedom pledges during November. Following the sign-up county tabultaions will be sent to the state office. Expected production for 1942 will then be forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Rev. Luther Kirk Goes to Conference

Rev. Luther Kirk, Methodist pastor, left Wednesday morning for Big Spring where he is attending the annual session of the conference will continue through Sunday, with all pastors in the

area in attendance. Announcements of appointments Owens and Mrs. Bob Davy and lit- for the coming year will be made tle daughter have returned from at the closing session Sunday. It a visit with relatives in Memphis is understood that Rev. Kirk will for another year.

VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kendall spent al ark and went to see Andrew Austin, visiting with their children, Mrs. Chas. Heacock and Gaynor Kendall. They returned home

> Mrs. S. A. Bowden and Mrs. Ima Reese visited in Haskell last

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

BEAT IT TO THE PUNCH

Build defenses against fire in the interest of national defense. That program should be followed aggressively now by every community, whether it be a village of 100 or a metropolis of teeming millions.

Fire prevention is one of today's "musts." We must save the resources that fire destroys. We must mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. save the time and effort that fire dissipates. We must save for productive purpose the lives, the money, and the materials that feed fire's insatiable ap-

There is but one way that can be done. That way is the voluntary, enthusiastic cooperation of the American people in the greatest all-out effort to prevent fire that the world has ever known. Teach fire prevention in the factories of America the homes of America-the schools of America. And teach it vividly, dramatically, so that the lessons will be remembered.

Any community which is not carrying on a continuous, persistent, fire prevention drive at this time, is shirking its duty to the nation. The same thing goes for industries and individuals. Fire destroys hundreds of millions of dollars worth of materials that could and should be used for the maniifold growing needs of defense, and for the needs of

The most potent community weapon against fire is a modern, enforced ordinance which will adequately cover such vital matters as building construction, inspection of properties, etc. One forgotten fire-trap could be the source of a blaze that might wipe out the heart of a town. Fire is ever lurking, ever ready to strike. We, the people, can beat it to the punch.

GOING UP!

"In this year's first seven months American manufcaturers sent to England nearly twice as many combat planes as were lost defending the British Isles during the whole of 1940." Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently used this comparison to illustrate the speed with which American industry has stepped up armament manufacture.

Spectacular as the record for airplanes is, "American ship production is even more spectacular," Mr. Fuller says. "Two hundred destroyers was ordered by the U.S. Navy in 1940, and 197 them already are listed as 'building' . . . This is a construction pace superior to that of any two Axis powers combined."

Already the flow of munitions to Great Britain has exceeded anything that Britain received during the last war. And America is just hitting its stride. In the months to come even today's high record will be surpassed. For, as Mr. Fuller points out, "industry, operating as free enterprise, can do the job. Free men working together as a known task in free lands can do any job.'

NOW YOU SEE IT-NOW YOU DON'T

Rubber money-imitation dollar bills that stretched and shrank-used to be sold at country fairs. You brought one and passed it out to your friends as a joke.

grim reality. Good U.S. bills are shrinking -not in proof protective features that the most resourceful size, but in value. They won't buy as much as they spy is apt to find that he's licked before he begins. did last year. According to reports they won't buy In addition to high fences, floodlights, guards Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. as much next year as they do now. The inflation that and other customary measures of protection, indus-Congress talked about and did little to prevent is try is going to extra lengths to insure continuous

needs \$11.26 to get the same food now. In the blackout equipment are being provided in many in-

example, jumped 12 cents a pound in the last six months; eggs soared from 29.4 cents a dozen in and manufacturing secret weapons; it's doing every-March to 46.9 cents in September. Textiles have thing it can to keep them secret. already gone up 30 per cent in contrast to their 25 per cent rise during the World War period.

flation. It strikes at everybody's pocketbook. It the University of Texas, petroleum engineering hits the farmer as well as the wage earner, the staff. He was for 20 years a refinery planning en- a business visitor in the city last housewife as well as the industrialist. And, with gineer for Humble Oil and Refining Company. every passing month, it's going to hit them harder, unless Congress gets busy and passes effective con-

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egardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially, NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the haracter, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be dadly corrected upon due notice being given to the publisher, at he Munday Times office.

> The being of grace must go before the increase of it; for there is no growth without life, and no building without a foundation .-

SAME BOAT

The recent announcement of a plastic automobile suggests that the time may not be far distant when cars may be made entirely of products grown on the farm. When that happens, harvest time may come to mean a bumper crop of limousines.

The idea is not so fantastical is it might appear at first, for already many farm products are changed into industrial articles. Through the magic of research caesin from milk becomes wool and also a plastic material. Corn is used in making glycerines and dry ice, cornstalks in making paper. Sugar cane is used in building boards, soy beans in paint, enamel and linoleum. One large chemical company buys 16 million pounds of cotton, 36 million pounds of ed, the sweeter they smell; like is needed in this country. There all of their heirs whose place of cotton linters, and 36 million bushels of corn from farmers each year. As industrial research finds new uses for farm crops, industry will depend more and more on agriculture as a source of raw materials.

And agriculture, in turn, will depend on industry for more inventions like radios, telephones and labor-saving machinery that have made the farm a much plesanter place to live in than in was a gener- as light is all day long from the suspecting young people under the ation or two ago.

Because the two groups provide markets for sun-rising-Jonathan Edwards. each other's products, the prosperity of one depends on the prosperity of the other. Past experience has shown that when industry is making money, agri- of fervent desire for growth in culture is making money, too.

Facts like these prove that here in America, we all have a stake in each other's futures. We may work in different parts of the country at different jobs. We may have different likes and dislikes. We may be divided into various groups-industrial employees, farmers, doctors, lawyers-but in the long run we are all in the same boat.

And today we've all got to solve out common problems. We've got to work together to check inflation, finance defense, prevent unnecessary government controls of our freedomin short we've all got to work together to insure our continued prosperity in the years to come.

UNFAIR TO SPIES

Foreign agents bent on retarding Uncle Sam's mounting armament production are in for a tough Today rubber money is no longer a joke; it's a time. Defense factories are installing so many fool-

safe production of armaments. Whenever possible. As a result, the housewife who took \$10 to factories are being built in clearing of wooded, rollmarket last spring to buy a week's food for her ing country to make camouflage easy. Bomb-proof family is finding that \$10 is no longer enough. She windows, extra fire walls, double-locked doors and months to come she may need even more. Prices are stances. Plant visitors are checked in and out of Sunday. going up, a penny here, a dime there, week after the building and are often watched carefully all the time they are one the premises. Power rooms are Government surveys show that pork chops, for heavily guarded to prevent sabotage.

Today American industry is not only inventing

Dr. Alois Cebulka, native of Czechoslovakia and Facts like these bring home the menace of in- graduate of the University of Prague, has joined

We must arm oursleves against the forces of trol legislation to put on the brakes and check the evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

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Gems Of Thought

GRACE

The Christian graces are like perfumes, the more they are press- the teaching of Americanism. It stars that shine brightest in the is no organization except the Ledark; like trees which, the more gion that is at present concerning they are shaken, the deeper root itself about it. Organizations for GREETING: You are commanded they take, and the more fruit they every hostile ism to the Democratic bear. - Beaumont.

is continually from Him, as much tation and misrepresentation, unsun, as well as at first dawn or at guise of youth groups and youth

grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love and good deeds-Mary Baker Eddy.

Grace comes into the soul, as the morning sun into the world; first a dawning; then a light; and at last the sun in his full and excellent Baylor County Banner. brightness.-Thomas Adams.

to greater measure of grace as for man to live up to the little grace he has .- James Gordon take November 20 and the Has- process may be had and E. Batson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman of

Abilene visited relatives and friends here last Sunday, coming up to attend the funeral of E. B. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders of

Pendleton, Jr., of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Sr., last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park and Miss Dorothy Campbell of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne of Stamford, Mrs. G. H. York of De-Leon and Mrs. Kate Ballard of Mineral Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terrry on Sunday, November 2. Mrs. York remained here for several week's visit. She is Mr. Terry's sister.

Mrs. B. F. Jernigan of Vera was Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Burnett and children of Benjamin were visitors here last Saturday.

Remaining Games On Schedule This District

Chillicothe Nov. 14-Archer City at Chilli-

Nov. 21-Munday at Munday. Seymour

Nov. 14-Crowell at Seymour. Crowell Nov. 14-Seymour at Seymour.

Nov. 21-Archer City at Crowell. Oct. 24-Munday at Munday. Oct. 31-Chillicothe at Chilli-

Holliday Nov. 20 - Iowa Park at Holliday. Iowa Park

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Nov. 20 Crowell at Crowell.

BRIEF ITEMS

Found

We are thinking that the American Legion has one of its aims grow in this country and lure into A.M. of the first Monday after the form of government start and As grace is first from God, so it their ranks, through false represenmovements. The American Legion is the only organization in this What we most need is the prayer country that is standing on guard. -Foard County News.

> The duck season has opened, but we haven't heard of many ducks of the parties in said suit are: being brought in. The only trouble City of Goree, a municipal corporwith hunting these birds, or geese, is that not many hunters are as District, a municipal corporation smart as a duck.—Passing Day in with domicile and principal place

ber brnigs up afresh all the annoy- political sub-division and taxing There is no such way to attain ances of the split Thanksgiving. unit, with E. B. Sams, as its tax Here in Stamford the schools will collector upon whom service of kell-Stamford football game is Mrs. Ed R. Kone, Mrs. J. R. Henscheduled for the afternoon of that son, J. B. Price, S. D. Bullington, day. Folks down town will have to D. Harvey, and their unknown tay on the job and miss the game, heirs, if deceased, as Defendants. as the business establishments will celebrate on November 27.

Greatest news of the week revol-

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. . The British, frankly, are tell- den in Hamlin Herald.

ing Washington that they believe an all-out war on the part of the the tide . . . Washington is trying Quanah Tribune-Chief. to remain cool headed about the matter, but admits things are looking increasingly serious in Europe. Scurry County Times.

fight."-Anson Enterprise.

men to the armed forces of the Times. United States since the first call of the draft board. There have been in 27 calls.-Muleshoe Journal.

We see in the paper where the F. & M. Bank at Hamlin has passed the million dollar mark. That speaks mighty well for this part of

Legal Notice

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: E. Batson, Mrs. Ed R. Kone, Mrs. J. R. Henson, J. B. Price, S. D. Bullington, D. Harvey and the unknown heirs of the said Ed Batson, Mrs. Ed R. Kone, Mrs., J. R. Henson, J. B. Price, S. D. Bullington and D. Harvey if deceased

to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of December, A.D., 1941, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Benjamin, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of November, 1941. The file number of said suit being 4240. The names ation, Goree Independent School

of business at Goree in Knox County, Texas, as Plaintiffs, and the Arrival of the month of Novem- State of Texas and Knox County, a

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for taxes, and to foreclose tax hien, for taxes accrued for the years of 1925 to and including the year of 1941, on the property described as follows:

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Issued this the 6th day of November, 1941.

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ves around the fact that the United the country, after all the sand-States is beginning to visualize, al- storms, rain, boll worms, and what states is beginning to though reluctantly, an all-out war not, this is still about the best part "not over a year or so from now," of the United States. Geo. Dar-

Let's hope that our government United States will be necessary has as much trouble getting Hitler by 1943 to beat Hitler unless con- out of the way as it has had with tinued Russian resistance, plus in- Harry Bridges and other troublecreased short of war aid, will turn makers at home. Harry Koch in

Talking about checks, here's a story that will interest you. It's about a check for \$7,500 received not long ago by Lieut. Henry A. Anna Daniel, colored woman, Schade of the U.S. Navy. The who viewed the nice quilts being check was engraved on a steel slab sent to Britain, after seeing them weighing 40 pounds, and the proud remarked: "Lawsy me, when them army officer endorsed it with an soldiers go to bed under these elecrtic arc welder. And to cap the quilts they never will get up and climax, bank guards as Cleveland. Ohio, it was reported, cancelled the check by perforating it with Lamb county has furnished 381 machine gun bullets.—The Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp 267 volunteeers and 113 draftees and son, Maurice, visited relatives in Anson last Sunday.

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short snappy drill showing the entering the game. manual of arms, fixed bayonets and web equipment. Lieut. Har- quested to park away from the Why Patsy brings a certain ber made a short talk concerning guard fences and grandstands to fountain pen to school? Who uses the work and purpose of the de- allow the large crowd free pas- it . . . Patsy doesn't!! fense guard, composed of busi- sage. nessmen, farmers and teachers in this section.

Lyndall Smith, Glynn Morrow and Carolyn Hannah gave short The senior class president, Ben that Tony Denham has a sprained talks showing the benefit of buy- Bowden, called a meeting of the ankle. The accident occurred ing defense stamps. They dis- class last week and they voted to when Tony was going on a kickoff played stamps they had bought. produce a high school annual. This and turned too fast. All the class Glynn Morrow in explaining the is the first time the school has had will be glad when his ankle gets reason why he could buy stamps an annual. said his father had promised to The following are members of In History we are studying Part about \$20 in stamps.

ed in singing "Keep the Home Martin; artist, Maurine Johnson; The class is glad to have Jean Fires Burning" and "Beautiful senior life, Ben Bowden, Juracy Reeves back with them this week.

Flora Alice Haymes, Betty Joe freshman life, Latreace Johnson. Morris, Mildred Smith and Mary The class also turned in the Lois Beaty, a sextette under the money they made on the Hollands What was wrong withh O.H. in direction of Miss Jessie DeLoach, Magazine campaign. Fifty dol- History class last Thursday. Was sang "America We All Love You." lars was made; the class keeps he blushing?

Armistice.

NO RESERVE SEATS

Munday-Chillicothe football game rummage for the other sale. to be played here Friday, November 21 for the championship of District 9-A.

patrons who had reserve seats for Mary Lois Beaty.

the Seymour game. seats in the middle of each grand- July 16, 1925 in the grand old City to give the bones of the body a week we were unable to do so. By school here in the first grade and will work. Eh, Miss O'Donnell? numbered the seats, the paint maining with them eleven years. ing, because we have been making will enjoy her work with us. would not have dried. Before the She takes active part in all from 18 to 20 words a minute. game, six boys were stationed at school work. She has been a memeach reserved section in each ber of the High School Chorus, grandstand, given programs and Sextette and Trio throughout her told how to seat people who had high school years. reserved seats. Evidently, some people were not told how to get rapher when she finishes high to the seats, others just took seats school. they wished regardless of the boys. This proved unsatisfactory, and I am willing to refund the 27c to each person who held a ticket in We just did beat Archer City order to rectify the situation. I last Friday night. It shouldn't

cerning Armistice, stamp talks by regret that some were unable to seems as if we could have done students and a demonstration of find and use the reserved seats better. But even one 'itty bitty

pose as they will be open for the we'll make them! The Texas Defense Guard unit game. All who wish to enter afoot under the command of Lieut. Wil- are requested to buy tickets at the son Harber ,composed of Sgt. C. window in the bus garage. Buy- when a certain freshman boy came C. Jones, Sgt. Cerveny, Corp. W. ing tickets at downtown drug home? A. Spelce and Harvey Lee gave a stores may save patrons time in M Berniece and Patsy saw who

People who drive cars are re- at A.C.?

SENIOR REPORT

buy him a stamp every day that he the staff: Editor, Dixie Atkeison; IV of the book. Each chapter did not drink a soda pop. He ex- business manager, Willard Reev- seems to be more interesting than plained that already he had saved es; assistant business manager, the last one. On Fridays we dis-The choral group in ward school Dick Harrell and Joe Morrow; events and once a week we work led by Miss Mayme Holcomb aid- calendar, Doyle Jones and Jean on our notebooks. Bobby Floyd, Florene Pippin, sophomore life, Billie Lou Spelce; everyone missed her.

J. C. Harpham, past commander half of it to go in their class fund Why Daphine was crying Monof the American Legion in Mun- for a trip next spring. "We want day morning? day then gave a short talk on to thank each and every person What secret is the Sophomore this money," said president Bow- es?

FOR CHILLICOTHE GAME The class elected a new reporter, Juracy Jones, to take the place Due to inadequate seats and ar- of Dixie Atkeison, who resigned. rangements for reserve seats Supt. The seniors plan to have another Colley stated Wednesday that no rummage sale this Saturday. They

Due to inadequate reservation some of the members of the class day night. Things have been hap-

Mary Lois Beaty

She plans to become a stenog-

FRESHMAN NEWS

felt as if a statement should be have been that close. After what

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drill by the Texas Defense Guard they bought," stated Mr. Colley. point counts! Remember this: V People who drive cars are re- ... - Moguls! We're expecting auditorium arranged by Mrs. Buel quested to use both the southwest two more victories from our boys, Bowden took on a patriotic atmos- and southeast gates for this pur- and at the rate we've been going

> We'd All Like to Know-If Jeanne and Patsy were happy

they were looking for Friday night

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore class is sorry well.

Charles Baker; sports editors, cuss important things and world

Jones; junior life, Jimmy Silman; Jean has been ill for a week and

Won't Someone Tell Us

that took part in helping us raise class keeping from the other class- leaves, and Thanksgiving scenes.

JUNIOR NEWS

ers in our class so we know we be present. have a pretty good team. We still think, or should we say know, we Since it is an old custom and are going to beat Iowa Park Fri-

ask the Juniors. They know!! The Junior girls that are taking has been gained. "We had planned to number the Mary Lois Beaty was born on Homemaking III are about ready

VACUUM CLEANER

Dues Cure prefer Munday or motif.

We suppose Margaret has changed back to Munday. Why Harmon and G.C. got so

tickled in the first period study Is seems as though Mr. Perry-

man is getting disgusted with our American History class.

Why Carl just can't keep awake in History class?

Could Ray and Delmar be interested in Sand Springs? Why was Bonnie Jean worried

Do Reta Jo and Judge still get

ODDS AND ENDS AT MHS

And did those Wildcats of Arther City give us a scare on last Friday evening. We finally got off with the long end of the score,

The teachers of Munday public school attended a meeting in Knox City Monday evening of this week for all the teachers of the county. Mr. Colley was elected president of the County Association for the

Munday High School students enjoyed a half holiday on Tuesday. November 11. The band and pep squad attended the celebration at Rule in the afternoon.

Munday High is the proud possessor of a number of new Texas Almanacs presented to the school by Eiland Drug Company. Thanks to the management of that institution for these books that are so valuable to us.

About 50 high school students enjoy a warm lunch each day at the school lunch room. Very few students are bringing lunches from

The grammar school maintains a regular patrol force on the highway between the two school buildings. We high school students are learning safety rules and wish to thank those grammar school students for their efforts.

7A NEWS

The Munday Midgets played a double header last Thursday at Olney. The teams were split into



two groups. The first game was have also been writing constitubetween boys who weighed less tions of clubs. They find this than 100 pounds. The game ended very interesting.

12 to 6 in favor of Olney. The Girl Scouts sold candy Saturday. It was good, home-made The larger boys lost 6 to 0. candy.

Say, did you hear about that

football game between the Munday

FOURTH YEAR NEWS

Fourth Year pupils are working

They are also working with the

3rd year pupils on a program to

the right signposts.

THIRD YEAR NEWS

Everyone is the third year has Midgets and Holliday? It was decided that autumn is the best en exciting game. The score was time of year. The cool air, and 7 and 6 in favor of Holliday, but warm sunshine make the children come on Midgets, you can beat want to run and play. Too, Thanks- Haskell! giving comes during this season, Haskell. Those people in Holliday just can't keep time correctly, 18 which is fun for everyone.

Before long our room will be all! decorated with pretty autumn It's a lot of fun to decorate our rooms to fit the season.

On Wednesday, November 19th, on a "Health and Manners" unit. the third year boys and girls will We have weighed and measured The Juniors have been busy try- give a play for the P.-T.A. Their and recorded it on a chart which ing to keep their minds on their part on the program will be an we will check each month. We books instead of the football game. Autumn Festival. They hope all are reading a health reader "On reserve tickets will be sold for the wish to thank everyone who gave We have most of the football play- of their parents and friends will the Road of Health to Grown-Up Town," which helps us to follow

5B ROOM

We are planning to complete our be given in P.-T.A. this month. sections Mr. Colley stated, much asked me to interview the Seniors, pening in our History class. If unit on Indians this week. Every- They hope you will come and see dissatisfaction was voiced among I will. My first interview will be you want to find out what just one has enjoyed working on it and it. quite a bit of helpful information

Room 5B were pleased to have Sue stand but due to rainy weather all of Munday. Mary Lois started to few vitamins and they think it Carolyn Edwards enroll in their room Monday. She is from Stam-Friday, when it cleared off, had we has been loyal to her class by re- We think we're very good in typ- ford and we are hoping that she

Since Thanksgiving is almost here everyone has been very busy making posters and window decorations to carry out the holiday

5A ROOM

The 5A room has finally completed the Indian village which has been under construction. The pupils are very proud of this project and are quite anxious to start on

Today has been quite a day of thrills because the pupils are so happy over the half day holiday on Tuesday. Of course the teacher, Miss Holcomb, was just as elated as the students. There was quite a discussion Friday as to the reason for our celebrating Nov. 11th and this was followed by the Armistice program given in chapel.

EIGHTH YEAR NEWS

The eighth year class has been studying parliamentary law. They



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FIRST GRADE NEWS

our library, so several of us have weather. brought interesting story books books to add to our collection.

Gene Colley, Barbara Jean Foshee, Wayne Bradford, Michael Scott, Tommie Powell, Jr.

We are very interested in good stories, so would appreciate books from any of the children.

Wencell Lee Jones celebrated his seventh birthday last Tuesday, November 4th. He is a very big

We are studying about how ani- week end.

mals and birds prepare for the winter, also how boys and girls We are interested in increasing get ready for the cold winter

We have also started a unit on about animals, pets, birds, etc. The "Proper Foods and Habits of Eatfollowing children have brought ing." We have been watching carefully our table manners in the Joe Lynn Phillips, Julie Massey, lunch room and at home. We think it is fun to eat quietly and to use our best table manners when eating our lunch.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts of Haskell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts.

Billy Arthur Lee who is in school boy now and doing nicely in his in N.T.A.C. at Arlington, visited in the home of relatives over the

Bombers Must Breathe

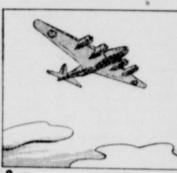
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happy married life.

last week.

John M. Edwards. Miss Elaine Moore Marry at Seymour

In an impressive and beautiful Elaine Moore of Goree were united in the home of Mrs. Mayo. in marriage by Rev. J. R. Balch, Bronze and yellow chrysanthepastor of the Seymour Baptist mums were used to decorate the recently. church, in the presence of rela- party rooms. Goree and other communities.

friend, Jack Jones of Seymour. Mrs. Kimsey, with her husband Miss Jane Moore, sister of the and son Larry Rex, will leave soon bride, was bridesmaid. The bride to make her home in Snyder. father, O. E. Moore.

Preceeding the march Mrs. Orb nig to Mrs. Huskinson. rendered To A Wild Rose by Mac- Louise Atkeison and the hostess.

Dowell during the ceremony. blue and dusky rose accessories; Rhineland Couple The bride wore a tailored suit of she carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. J. M. Edwards of Seymour is Next Monday Mr. Edwards, the son of Mr. and a graduate of the high school of that city and is a student at Har-

Dallas the young couple will reside church in Rhineland. at Abilene, until Mr. Edwards'

Sunset Club Meets Tuesday in Parkhill Home

onstration club met on Tuesday home of Mrs. Ernest Parkhill. The Bridal Shower afternoon, November 11, in the Gilliland club members were guests Given on Friday for the achievement day program.

A lovely array of handwork was For Elaine Moore

displayed, and Mrs. Henderson, the food demonstrator, had a very nice display of canned foods.

of a school was superintended by iell. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Lowrance, and the teachers H. D. Arnold, Mrs. Parks Norris, Gist church. The pastor will be awarded prizes to the star pupils. Mrs. Homan McMahon and Mrs. Refreshments were served school Orb Coffman. lunch style to Mmes. Mayberry, A beautiful array of gifts of Omar Cure, Simmons, Spivey, Hol- miscellaneous description was tist association at Lamesa Novemlis and Brummett, all of the Gilli- shown. A refreshment plate was land club, and to 8 members of served to 40 guests throughout the the Sunset club, and the agent. The next meeting will be Novem

Joe Clifton Butler. Wilma Lee Perdue Wedding Announced

brook reading the ring ceremony. the life of Peter and is a very in-

dier blue and white dress with tan members are urged to attend these accessories. Mrs. Butler is the meetings. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Perdue of Goree and a graduate of The Knew Klub 1940 from Goree high school.

Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Meets Tuesday Mrs. H. L. Butler, also of Goree. In Palmer Home He received his education from the Goree school and Weatherford Junior college. The couple will make their home

Mrs. John Goode Hostess to Goree Women's Club

in Goree.

home of Mrs. John Goode Thursday and hostess. afternoon of last week.

The program had for its theme the American Home, Good Citizen- Mrs. Sied Waheed of Munday is ship as the Key to National De- the proud winner of one of the fense.

Mrs. S. F. Farmer was director week Jingle Contest. The sponand gave a very interesting talk sors of the contest are the retail on the lesson. The program was as grocers of Munday, and the bakers

Defense," Mrs. Ernest Ingram; jingle reads as follows: "Strong Bodies, Souneder Budgets and Happier Families," Mrs. N.W.

Mrs. L. Kimsey Complimented At Dinner Wednesday

To compliment Mrs. Lawrence single ring ceremony at the First Kimsey, Mrs. Wade Mahan, Mrs. Baptist church in Seymour, Sun- Carl Jungman, Mrs. Jack Mayes week end. day afternoon, November 9, John and Mrs. W. M. Mayo entertained M. Edwards of Seymour and Miss with a dinner Wednesday evening

tives and friends from Seymour, Guests presented the honoree with a lovely gift of several pieces Mrs. C. Y. Morris of Rule last The groom was attended by his of sterling silver in her pattern.

was given in marriage by her After dinner games of bridge

Coffman of Goree sang For You Guests for the evening were King. Alone, accompanied at the piano by Mesdames Lawrence Kimsey, Fred Mrs. J. H. Bardwell of Goree. The Broach, Sr., Louise Ingram, Grady Corpus Christi are visiting in the wedding march by Mendelssohn Roberts, J. C. Harpham, Dorse was played by Mrs. Bardwell, who Rogers, W. M. Huskinson, Miss and Mrs. Otis Simpson.

To Be Married on

Announcement has been made of where they will be engaged in the din-Simmons University. Mrs. Ed- the approaching marriage or Miss laundry business. wards, the daughter of Mr. and Rosa Lee Andrae and Anton Jung-Mrs. O. E. Moore of Goree is a man, both of Rhineland. The wed- E. Womble of Munday recently. graduate of the Goree high school. ding will be at nine o'clock next Mrs. Gilbert Green of Wichita After a brief honeymoon trip to Monday morning at St. Joseph's Falls spent the week end with

Miss Andrae is the daughter of Jacobs. graduation from college next June. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andrae and Mrs. Thurman Gulley, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Art Jungman of the were Knox City visitors last Sun-Rhineland community.

A wedding dance honoring the couple will be given Monday night set visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan at the Rhineland community hall. Claborn recently. Music for the dance will be fur-The Sunset women's home dem- nished by the Dixie Playboys..

A bridal shower was given last Friday afternoon for Elaine Moore The entertainment in the form in the home of Mrs. Forrest Dan-

ber 25 with Mrs. Vernal Burnisen. Women's Auxiliary Meets Monday For Regular Study

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presby Joe Clifton Butler and Miss terian Church last Monday after-Wilma Lee Perdue were united noon Mrs. Don Ferris reviewed in marriage on Nvember 7th, in the first chapter of the book "From Abilene, with Rev. Doule Middle- Clay to Rock." This book is about The bride wore a beautiful sol- teresting ind inspiring book. The

Members of the Knew Klub were entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer. In the games of bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton held high

A salad plate was served to Mr and Mrs. Carl Jungman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Williams, Mr. and The Goree Study Club met in the Mrs. Paul Pendleton and the host

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nunity at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of Thorp visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booe and children visited home folks near Weinert last Sunday.

Mrs. Lamar Searcey, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. Thurman Gulley were in Seymour on business last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pierce and daughters, Peggy and Patsy, of homes in Arteisia, New Mexico, in this capacity. Sunset visited relatives here last after a ten-day visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp and son, J.D., and little grand daughter, Pearl Elizabeth Kemp, of Weatherford, visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and family visited Mr. Smith's sister,

Miss Ada Gulley of the Brushy ommunity is visiting her brother, J. W. Gulley, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Lain of

were played, with high honors go- Weinert were Sunday visitors in popular in this section and have The 7A group is very proud of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones of

> home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. Miss Syble Proffitt of Dallas is

> visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jim Proffitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill were in

> Wichita Falls on business last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wallace have recently moved to Holliday,

Mrs. C. N. Smith visited Mrs. A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. Jungman is the son of Mr. M. Smith and Mrs. Lamar Searcey day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nix of Sun-Virginia Nell Yates visited Peg-

gy Charlene and Ward Melvin Cooksey of Goree last Sunday. Mrs. Kackfield of Knox City visited her daughter, Mrs. Mann Broach last Sunday.

There will not be preaching service next Lord's Day at the Meth at annual conference.

Rev. Gray and A. L. Haskin gave a great report of the state Bap-



Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, November 14th Charles Starrett in

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Paul Jones, in air corps, and Boyd Jones, son of Dibrell Jones, are visiting in their parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Warren of Dal- morning. The sermon subject will they had pasted them. At present invited to attend this service.

Mrs. T. W. Williams of Wichita Sunday school immediately fol-Falls was a guest in the home of lows the church services. As you pupils for the Harmonica Club, her sister, Mrs. Rey Jones, a few know, since Mr. Winston Bryant four for the band and five for the has moved to Austin to attend Midget football team. E. J. Jones spent a few days seminary, the church has requested with his son, B. B. Jones of Slaton, that I be teamporary pastor until such time that they can secure a full-time man. It is a pleasure Carl Jones have returned to their and a privilege to be able to serve

Clifford Williams

7A NEWS

Clifton Butler of the Hefner The 7A group welcomes Joe community and Miss Wilma Per- Frank Bowley back to school after due of Goree were united in mar- an absence caused by having his riage Friday, November 7, 1941. tonsils removed. We understand Clifton is the son of Mr. and he is unable to imitate the many Mrs. H. L. Butler of Hefner, and things that he did before his tonhe attended Goree high school and sils came out and we fear that the Weatherford college. The bride doctors have removed his train; is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. especially the whistle that he en-Jodie Perdue of Goree, where she tertained the class and schoolmates attended high school. Both are with.

many friends who wish for them a their two students who spoke on the Armistice Day program during

How to Buy Defense Savings to school. We are very glad that Regular morning worship ser- Stamps. Then they showed the he can be at school with us. vices will be held at 9:30 Sunday stamps and the booklets in which

> Defense Savings Stamps at once. The 7A group furnished eight

John Edgar Beavers burned his

the chapel period. They spoke on arm Saturday, but is able to come

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach Jr., las also were guests in the home be "Bombproof Realities." All there are ten pupils of 7A who Mrs. Fred Broach Sr., and son, of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and visitors and friends are cordially have bought or are planning to buy Bobby, were visitors in Dallas last

> Sgt. G. R. Eiland, Jr., of Shep-pard Field was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

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Junior Reporter	
Sophomore Reporter	Connie Patterson
Freshman Reporter	Elmer Cove
Faculty Sponsor	Miss Col

The Benjamin Mustangs defeated have to give. the Paint Creek Pirates here Fri- The lineup: day, 24 to 18. The Mustangs led all the way, but were never able to obtain more than a six-point lead. The game was full of thrills all the way. Long runs by Cartwright of Benjamin and Overton of Paint Creek kept the crowd very excited. The Mustangs led in first downs, 6 to 3, and was ahead 12 to 6 at the half.

here Friday. The boys are really are planning to have another this go again soon. preparing for this game, and will week end.

Mustangs Take Paint Creek | be ready to give Knox all they

Benjamin	Pos.	Paint Creek
Duke	L.E	Lovern
K. Cartwr	ight C.	Miller
Moorhouse	R.E	Hoger
A. Cartwrig	ght_Q.B	Overton
Stark	F.B	Hendricks
Snailum	H.B	Toliver

Senior Report

The Senior Class had a rummage Benjamin will play Knox City sale at Knox City Saturday. We enjoyed very much and we hope to The members and kind of live- work this year.

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Dorse Rogers

We are planning a women's basketbal tournament Friday night, November 14. It will begin at 7:30 and the price of admission will be 10 and 20c. Everyone come out and see these exciting games.

Walter Mat Hertel, better known as "Soupy," was born on a farm northeast of Knox City, September 5, 1925. His favorites are:

Color: Purple. Subject: Speech. Teacher: All. Song: Marie Elina. Sport: Basketball.

Junior Report

Bonnie Parker, Frances Duke, feed. James Marlow, Jimmy Moorhouse, The boys have 54 animals valued Mrs. L. A. Parker. The party was ture.

Freshman Report

from Truscott. She was born in

Sport: Volleyball. Song: Daddy. Teacher: Miss Reynolds. Subject: English. Color: Black.

medical patient in the Knox City I head; Elton Adams, 2 head and hospital, returned home last Friday W. C. Nance, 2 head. very much improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Nolley C. Far- Frank Armstrong, 2 head. rington of Fort Worth are in Sows: Aubrey Roden, 1 head. Rochester, Minnesota, where Dr.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We wish to thank each of you for kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and in the passing of our dear father and companion.

Mrs. E. B. Bowden And Children.



MUNDAY FFA CHAPTER TO ASSIST IN FOOD-FOR-FREEDOM PROGRAM

Members of Munday chapter of Future Farmers of America or-The Juniors had a theatre party ganization realizing that they allast Friday night. We went to ready have a very definite respon-Knox City and saw "Wild Geese sibility in the "Food-For-Freedom" Calling." After the show we went program, are setting up quite an to the home of our room mother, elaborate livestock improvement Mrs. Frank Moorhouse, and ate program. Although well bred an recently as follows: cake and played games. Every- imals are relatively scarce and hard one reported a good time. Those to purchase, most of the boys now sie and Mary A. Beck, leaders. atending were Elda Purl Laird, have some type of livestock on

stock owned by each, are as fol- Girls in the eighth year class lows: Dairy heifers, Ben Bwoden, 2 head; Joe Morrow, 2 head; Bud- which was read at the last meet-We enjoyed a theatre and skat- dy Gafford, 2 head; Clyde Hen- ing and all girls promised by abide ing party Friday night, November drix, 3 head; Bobby Haymes, 2 by the laws as nearly as possible. This was the first time we had head; Ralph Tidwell, 1 head; Glenn The girl scouts met last Thurs-

3 head; Edwin Lowrance, 1 head; given by various members. Joe Waldron, 1 head; Bobby Reese, Bobby Broach, 1 head and G. C. urday. It is planned to have these Conwell, 1 head.

Pigs: Eubrey Roden, 5 head; William Browning, 1 head; Truman RELATIVES VISIT IN Mrs. J. L. Ford, who has been a Lowrance; 2 head; Marvin Stovall,

Farrington is taking special work and has asked that there be a great in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E in treatment of diseases of the increase in production of milk, pork Jetton of the Hefner community. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat at the and lard, eggs and chickens, soy Twenty-one relatives took lunch in beans and peanuts. Minimum prices the Jetton home Sunday. are guaranteed on these products and increased production is expected on sheep, rice, vegetables and potatoes. Feed to support livestock is expected to keep pace with increased livestock production.

This is not going to be a big campaign for expansion from the goood feed for farm animals. By and body. proper breeding and sanitation we Latest reports are that he is can increase the present rate of resting nicely and will be able to production on the major agricul- get about again soon. tural commodities to meet the demands of the Food-For-Freedom Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode and

munity in carrying out this pro- Sunday. gram and are asking that you contact the Vocational Agriculture department any time you need assist- student in N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, or poultry enterprise. If your relatives. poultry needs culling, deworming, delousing or a balanced ration with Ag boys assist you in working Wednesday. these poultry problems out.

This is a good time to deworm anced ration-let the Ag boys nesday.

help. Be sure you do not feed a poarder cow all winter—sell her and buy one that will pay for her feed. A balanced ration often increases a cow's production from 15 to 30 per cent. Are you feeding a balanced ration?

Next Tuesday night, November 18, the Crowell chapter officers will initiate the Munday chapter members into the Green Hand degree at the local Vocational Ag Department.

-Hulen Montgomery, Chapter Reporter.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts are happy to have Miss Jackye Hall as sponso this year. Officers were elected

Yucca Patrol: Patsy Ruth Mas-Iris Patrol: Janice Spann and Martha A. Reynolds, leaders.

Carolyn Hannah, secretary; Leslie Duke, Glenda Rutledge, Mr. at \$1624.55 now on feed and others Mary Tom Kirk, treasurer, and and Mrs. Pat Wyatt, and Mr. and will be acquired in the near fu- Bobby Marie Boggs, reporter. About 25 girl scouts are in the

any of our class money. - Dobbs, 1 head; O. H. Spann, Jr., 1 day afternoon in Miss Hall's room. We are glad to have a new head; Hulen Montgomery, 1 head; Members of the Yucca patrol gave Phillips and Jerry Kane spent her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. pupil in our class. She is Mar- Cal Lowry, 1 head; Kenneth Spelce, an interesting program. Rosa Monday night and Tuesday in Dal- T. Suilling and daughter, Frances, garet Bell, and she moved here 1 head; McCelvey Jones, 3 head. Marie Stodghill read famuos trail Beef Calves: Ray Moore, 1 head; signs from the scout handbook, for the Baker-McCarty store, Seymour. Some of her favorites Lowell Cure, 4 head; Bobby Barton, and other interesting readings were

The Girl Scouts sold home-made 1 head; Charles Reese, 1 head; candy and popcorn balls last Satsales quite often.

F. E. JETTON HOME

Mrs. Bertha Williams and daugh-Gilts: Stephens Harrison, 1 head; ter, Mrs. Vera Canezer and her Call Collect, Phone 36, Seymour Wayne Blacklock, 2 head; Billie two children of Dallas, Mrs. Mat- Texas. tie Jetton of Electra, Mr. and Mrs M. K. Brown and family of Fort WANTED-If you have maize for See Sidney Johnston, Gorce, Tex-Secretary of Agriculture Wick- Worth visited over the week end sale see Jones & Eiland.

News From Goree

GRANDSON OF GOREE PEOPLE GETS INJURY

standpoint of more people going Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hutchens of into farming but rather a cam- Goree received word this week FOR SALE-My dairy, including cash buyers for some good farms stock and increased production of cuts and bruises about the face

Mrs. C. D. Green of Goree attend-The local FFA boys stand ready ed the funeral of Mrs. Green's o assist the farmers of this com- cousin, E. B. Bowden at Munday, Miss Virginia Goode, who is a

ance in any phase of your livestock spent the week end in Goree with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode better care and management let the made a business trip to Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulme of your pigs and put them on a bal- Pampa were vsiitors in Goree Wed-

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home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Rob- afternoon. erts of Amarillo. While there they attended the Amarillo-Borger football game.

Wade Mahan, Ben Blacklock, Carroll Blacklock and S. V. Colley noon for the annual tilt between Wednesday. the Stamford Bulldogs and the Anson Tigers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and las, buying Christmas merchandise of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips Monday night and Tuesday in the and son visited in Haskell Sunday

> George Castle of Anson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Jungman and Mrs. were in Stamford Tuesday after- W. C. Hertel were Abilene visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey spent last Monday in Sweetwater.

sons, Mrs. Joe B. King, Walter Miss Elizabeth Mounce had as S. Cousins of Miami, Arizona.

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1tc LOST-Lid from a Maytag washing machine, between Munday and LOST-Between my home and the Hefner. Finder please return to school building, a pair of glasses. office of Farmers Union Gin in

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Moguls Eke Out One Point Win Over Archer City On Friday Night

Munday's so-called "powerful Munday chalked up 10 first Moguls" showed very little of their downs, to 4 on the Wildcats' side power last Friday night as they of the ledger. Both teams were managed to eke out their win by penalized three times, Munday for the closest margin of the 1941 foot- 45 yards and Archer City for 35. ball season, winning over the All of the Moguls' nine passes Archer City Wildcats by a score failed to connect, while Archer City of T to 6. The Moguls decidedly made good on 3 for 29 yards out were "off form," while the Wild- of 13 attempted. Munday gained cats were primed for the game 141 yards rushing to 61 gained which they entered as underdogs. by the Wildeats.

The Wildcats scored their six points early in the second quarter, and the Moguls trailed until near the end of the third period. Munday fans agreed the game was too close for anyone suffering from a weak heart.

After several punt exchanges in the first quarter, in which each team was feeling the power of the other, Archer City took the ball on Munday's 40 yard line. They gained yardage from running plays, and a 10-yard pass from Morrison to Campbell brought the ball to the 29 as the whistle ended the quarter.

the conversion failed.

Moore's toe pulled the game out of titled. the fire when he kicked the pig- The chief difficulty, according to akin above the crossbar and be- Mr. Epperson, has been that many tween the uprights.

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Archer C(6)	Pos.	Munday (7)
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Wingo	L.G	Tidwel
Joiner	C	Stevens
Horany	R.G	Cadwel
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PARTIAL UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

New procedures have been initi-Early in the second, Morrison ated by the Texas Unemployment again contacted Campbell with a Compensation Commission relating 15-yard aerial, and Morrison car- to the payment of benefits for ried over from there on the next partial unemployment. Mr. Roy play. On attempt at extra point, Epperson, district supervisor of the Archer City fumbled the ball and Texas Commission, stated yesterday that these procedures are in The Moguls' touchdown drive compliance with minimum standbegan in the last of the third ards established by the Social Sestanza when they took over on the curity Board, Washington, D.C. Archer City 46. Taking advan- These procedures have been retage of a 15-yard penalty against quired by the Board because it is the Wildcats, they marched the ball believed that a considerable numdownfield on running plays. Car- ber of workers have failed to claim den carried over for the Moguls partial unemployment benefits to to tie up the ball game, and Ray which they might have been en-

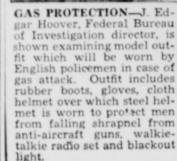
people have not had a clear idea

People, Spots In The News



WINS WIEHE AWARD-Baseball's veteran Connie Mack (center) possession of trophy donated by Theo C. Wiehe, president of Schenley International corporation, emblematic of third consecutive New York City baseball federation championship. Making award is Daniel Chase, Federation secretary.







DOING HER BIT!-Miss Mary 13-year-old daughter of Engl_nd's prime minister, scrubs windows as part of her duties as a member of the Auxiliary Territorial

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and when benefits are payable for his working hours are reduced bethis type of unemployment under low normal full-time. A man does were here for the Moore-Edwards yment Compenation law. "The simplest way to words, the employer-employee reout that a worker is partially unemployed when he continues to work for his regular employer but

of what partial unemployment is suffers a loss of earnings because pital there. describe it," he said, "is to point lationship is maintained, but the employee does not work full time. However he must be available for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kennedy full time work if his employer and daughter of Roscoe, Lorene

> Mr. Epperson made it clear that partial benefits are payable only when the worker's reduced earnngs are due to lack of work on his egular job. They are not intended recently moved to Fort Worth, compensate workers, who for where Mr. Williams entered school, personal reasons, choose to work were week end visitors in Gorce ess than full time.

> Mr. Roy Epperson urged both employers and workers to familiar- San Diego, Calif., and other points ze themselves with their local where he visited for some time. State Employment Office in initia- J. W. said he enjoyed the trip ting the payment of claims for very much. partial unemployment benefits to all who are entitled to them.

> in Goree, after assisting with the Gene Harrell visited relatives in Bill is employed at the Arledge show animals at the different fairs. Oklahoma City over the week end. ranch He was accompanied home Tuesday by Mrs. Harrell, who spent a operated by Charles Heard, is getweek in Oklahoma City with her mother, Mrs. Sue Purkhiser, and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Polster, who Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee of Munreside west of Benjamin were bus- day were Goree visitors Sunday in ness visitors in the city last Mon- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack day morning. Mr. Polster is a Fowler. Other out-of-town visitors prominent stock farmer of that were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warren

> Mrs. O. B. Paulsel of Waco spent | Sam Hampton made a business the week end here visiting in the trip to Lubbock last Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foy Easley of Anson was a Bowden. Mrs. Paulsel is Mrs. visitor in Goree during the past Bowden's sister. week.

> Mr. a.nd Mrs. Grady Roberts, are expecting to attend the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham and tist convention in Abilene this Mrs. Wade Mahan attended the week, where more than 5,000 Bap-Chillicothe-Seymour football game tist are expected. a Seymour last Friday night.

News From Goree day visiting friends and relatives in Holliday. Mrs. E. F. Heard left Tuesday

Burl Meers, who has been in the

and Mrs. Leon Solinger, all of

B. O. Henderson of Wiliams, Ariz.,

Texas, left for their home after a

stay of several weeks with Mrs.

Mrs. Nettie Higgins is enter-

Henry Geaton and Bedford Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West of

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman

made a trip to Wichita Falls the

past week. On their return they

visited old friends at Holliday, Rev.

and Mrs. J. D. Thomas. The visit

was greatly enjoyed, as they had

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Rice and

son left Monday atfernon for Ok-

lahoma City, where they will spend

several days visiting with relatives.

daughter, Sue Ann, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Williams visted Mr. and

Mrs. Kyle Williams of Austin the

past week. They also visited John

Williams at Rule. John and Kyle

Zoe Moore of Fort Worth visit-

Mrs. Les Jameson has returned

after a 7-weeks visit with her par-

ents and other relatives at Phoenix,

Mrs. Ed Jones made several

trips to Wichita Falls last week

to visit her sister, Mrs. Collin

Griffin, who is a patient in a hos-

Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Coffman of Littlefield.

with relatives and friends.

Bill Robinson of Red Springs is

spending some time with relatives

The Magnolia Service Station,

ting a lot of improvement. Wash-

ing and lubrication have been ad ded. Mr. Heard invites the pub-

of Bomarton, who are old friends

Quite a number of Goree people

of Mrs. Felix Harlan.

lic to see these new methods.

ed her parents and other relatives

are former Goree boys.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peyton and

south of Goree are entertaining a

new girl at their home, born Nov-

son are two soldier boys seen in

taining a 5-pound girl, born Oct-

ober 31. The little baby will be

Hays' sister, Mrs. Leo Smith.

caned Judy.

Goree last Saturday.

not met in 26 years.

for Dalas to spend some time with Will Spelce. Abilene came in Tuesday to be her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. with Mrs. Goode's daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Richster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hardegree Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garrrett came were called to Wichita Falls Sunn Saturday morning from Colo- day to the bedside of Mrs. Harderado, where they spent several gree's sister, who is seriously ill.

Ira Bowden of Baltimore, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanningham recently had as their guests Mrs. came in Saturday to attend the Lanningham's mother, sister and funeral of his father, E. B. Bowbrother and family, as follows: den. Ira will spend several days Mrs. W. Y. Calloway, Mr. and visiting with his mother and other Mrs. E. Y. Caloway and children, relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. H. A. Uncle Harry Williamson of south Pendleton were business visitors of Goree and two daughters, Mrs. in Abilene Monday.

and Mrs. W. C. Williamson of Mrs. H. A. Pendleton went to Stanton were Sunday visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday afterthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter noon to meet Mr. Pendleton, who had been in Dallas over the week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays of Boyd, end

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spelce of Fort Worth are visiting in the homes of his brothers, Ardelle and

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leathers and little daughter of Haskell visited friends here last Friday. Mrs. Leathers and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green until Sunday.

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RES. PHONE 135

I GIVE YOU **TEXAS**

By Boyce House

Nine ways to kill a good town: 1. Don't attend any civic meetings and if you go, arrive late. 2. Never accept an office. It is

easier to criticize than do things.

authorities in charge-just yell it of. None of them have bene Ph.D. Board, has announced.

public relations committee; but if always about to find the Lost said. you are appointed do not attend Bowie Mine. committee meetings.

members of the organization.

local school board and town council, favorites was an old Mexican vaand point out the errors of their quero. ways to everyone who will stop "Just to satisfy you, I'll name long enough to listen.

than to prove it.

"He has good common sense-"

The poll shows that more than 75 us again soon over the radio. per cent of the people approve of him as Governor.

After getting Uncle Reuben seated at a football game between two colleges, his nephew told him. "You'll now see more excitement than you ever saw for two dollars." "I dont know," replied Uncle Reuben, "that's just what the license stuff." cost when I marrried Aunt Jennie.'

Recently when your columnist 3. Do nothing more than ab- asked the one and only J. Frank tically fortright answer:

professors. One was a town scav-

8. Watch the proceedings of the Goodnight. One of these range planted to peanuts for oil.

for the moment Bigfoot Wallace as f. Encourage your wife and rel- my favorite. He was full of vitalatives to do their shopping out of ity and heartiness. He was as cheerful as a fat mule grazing with mares and colts. He was as "Refuse to make a speech if you honest as daylight and could cannot make a good one," says stretch the blanket wide enough The Menard News, claiming it is to make it cover half a county, better to be suspected of dumbness His heart was as big as an ox and he was as simple as a child. He loved good company."

Those of you who heard Dobie "He knows how to get along on "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest" at 12:45 p.m. on These are typical comments of a recent Sunday over the Lone Star citizens in a poll conducted by the Chain found that he could talk as Texas Surveys of Public Opinion interestingly as he writes. Maybe about Governor Coke Stevenson. your columnist can get him to visit

A stranger applied at the police station for lodging, and when asked his name, replied that it was Smith. "Give me your real name," he was ordered.

"Well," said the applicant, "put me down as William Skapespeare." "You can't fool me with that Smith

PEANUTS FOR OIL

"Jim Bowie, with his bowie upon by the Texas USDA Defense possible hazards around the home." ton, and other relatives here the

LOCALS

ty the first of this week. Before it constantly." moving to Victoria, Mr. Waldron was in the abstract business at

Kimsey's mother.

C. B. Jones.

Mrs. W. P. Farrington has returned home from a visit with relatives in Houston and Hunts- Valeda McCall of Hamlin, both called Plaintiff and Goree Inde-Farrington attended the Prison spent the week end in the home of municipal corporation, each being

E. L. Covey of Benjamin was a

Get Ready For Winter, Gas Men

Local gas users are being urged Company to check their appliances day. "That's better," said the officer. they are ready for the winter heatasd house piping now, to be sure ing season.

making sure that appliances and munity, over the week end. piping are in good condition." the College Station.—Texas farmers gas men point out. "The beginsolutely necessary, but when others Dobie who his favorite Texas charplanning to grow peanuts for oil ning of the heating season often Sunday in Wellington with Aaron's use their ability to help matters acters were, the famous Southwest- in 1942 will not only be meeting means several accidents involving parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Edalong, how that the town is being ern writer made this characteris- Food-For-Freedom pledges but gas equipment. Stoves are some- gar, and with other relatives. should be in position to increase times carelessly set up by inex-4. If you have a suggestion to "I can think of several Texas their volume, B. F. Vance, chair- perienced people. Worn out ruboffer, do not think of going to the characters I have been mighty man of the Texas USDA Defense ber tubing is used to connect ap- spent the week end here visiting in pliances to gas connections. Wall the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dut to the increasingly import- cocks may have been battered and Ferris. 5. Get sore if you are not ap- enger but no mayor has been ant role peanut oil is playing in loosened during the summer and pointed on a committee, such as the among them. Two or three have national defense, fair prices are fall readjustment of furniture. Acpark board, cemetery board, or been goat-herders and another was expected to continue next year, he cidents from any of these sources Vernon visited Mrs. Fairman's can be eliminated by having a test daughter, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Jr.,

6. Get good and mad at some knife, comes close to being my Board to increase the acreage of Through the summer months the first of this week. favorite character. Several favor- peanuts in the state from 320,000 gas company's crews have been 7 Be pessimistic about every ites have been old trail drivers, to 623,000 acres, or approximately busy extending and repairing serproposal to expand trade and pro- like George W. Saunders, Walter 100 per cent. Of the increased vice and main lines, replacing Vernon spent Sunday in the home mote the interests of the town. Billingsley, Ab Blocker and Charles production, 378,000 acres will be worn equipment, and getting their of Mr. McStay's parents, Mr. and whole system in readiness for the Mrs. S. E. McStay. The production of peanuts will heavy winter demand of its users. not conflict with the 1942 AAA "In the face of rapidly rising opsince allotments are based on edi- rates remain at the same low level, week. ble trade and increased production the gas company is striving to is being asked for in peanuts for keep its property and equipment in first class condition to protect the service of its users. No gas service, however, is better than the equipment in which it is used," local gas men warn. "That's why we urge our customers each year THE STATE OF TEXAS J. F. (Red) Waldron of Victoria, to get their equipment in shape To: S. Williams whose place of res-Texas, visited friends in the coun- for winter before they need to use idence is unknown, and the un-

> their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. known. Finis Campbell and daughters, GREETING: You are hereby com-Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and Mrs. Leonard Houser and Mrs. C. manded to appear and answer the daughter, and Glenn McDonald of T. Gieson of Austin, and Mr. and plaintiff's petition at or before 10 Wichita Falls were visitors in town Mrs. Homer Lee of Wichita Falls. o'clock A.M. of the first Monday

son Larry Rex spent the week end spending several days in the home the 22nd day of December, A.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and Mrs. Thomas H. Mead of Fort House in Benjamin, Texas. Said children spent Sunday in Mineral Worth has returned home after plaintiff's petition was filed on the Wells in the home of Mr. and Mrs. spending last week in the home 6th day of November, 1941. The of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. file number of said suit being No.

ville. While in Huntsville Mrs. students in Weatherford College, pendent School District, also a Mrs. Erin McGraw. political sub-divisions and taxing

business visitor in the city Mon- spent last Sunday in the home of unknown, and the unknown heirs Mrs. Nell Hardin

Mac Haymes, who is attending N.T.A.C., at Arlington, spent the week end here with his parents, Warn Consumers Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes.

L. T. Malone of Rule was a busby officials of Community Gas iness visitor in the city last Mon-

Fuller Shannon, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, "It's a mistake to wait until visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. really cold weather sets in before J. S. Shannon of the Sunset com-

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar spent

Mrs. Earl Keese of Stamford

Peanut growers are being called made for leaks, and correcting any and her sister, Mrs. W. P. Farring-

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of

J. C. Campbell was a business program, the chairman explained, erating costs of all kinds, while gas visitor in Dallas the first of the

Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

known heirs of S. Williams, if deceased, whose place of residence Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden had as and names are to this plaintiff un-

after the expiration of 42 days Mrs. Ralph Bernard has return- from the date of issuance of this Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kimsey and ed to her home in Austin after Citation, the same being Monday in Fort Worth in the home of Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. 1941, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court 4239. The names of the parties in said suit are: The City of Goree, a Miss Evelyn McGraw and Miss municipal corporation hereinafter

of said Court at office in Benjamin, Texas, this the 6th day of Novem LEE COFFMAN, Clerk o

District Court, Knox County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal

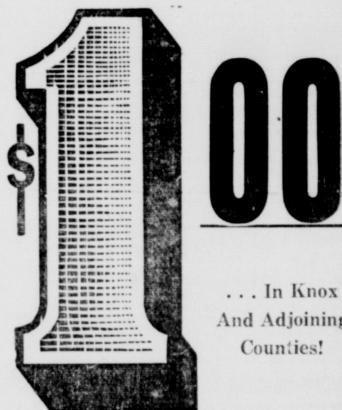
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For your convenience in paying your taxes, without making a special trip to Benjamin, I will be at the following places on the dates given below:

Nov. 17, Monday afternoon... Rhineland Nov. 18, Tuesday morning

Nov. 18, Tuesday afternoon Gilliland Nov. 19, Wednesday Truscott Nov. 21, Friday Knox City

Earl Sams

Nov. 22, Saturday Munday

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR **Knox County**



looking back over a great mourn- ember 15th. Next morning the ing dove and white wing season, deer were being hauled out of and taking a little time off from Fredericksburg, Mason, Kerrville, duck hunting, are "loading for and other centers by sportsmen al-

term than means bear and deer took about 15 steps away from his and turkey-principally deer and hunting camp near Fredericksburg,

There really are a few black bear two shots, and in 45 minutes was left in Texas, and there is actually on his way back to his Houston an open season on them, November home, two fine deer strapped to the 10th to December 31st, with a big fenders of his car. limit of one per season, but generally these creatures, which once are "where you find them."

But it's deer and turkey that have the boys busy right nowpolishing, oiling and tinkering and hard winter this year. with highpowered deer rifles and appropriate guns for the wily part to help the sportsmen. It's

The season on white-tailed deer opens November 16th and will last FARMERS ASKED TO through December 31st.

If you hunt blacktail or mule deer east of the Pecos river, the west of the Pecos river, the open as USDA Defense Board. season is restricted to November 16th through November 30th.

In every county save one, the bag limit on white-tailed deer is the same two bucks per season. The exception is Brown county. which by a special law passed this year now has an open season, but a bag limit restricted to one buck per season.

The bag limit on blacktail or mule deer is uniform east of the Pecos, the bag limit is two per

A great many counties have no open season on either deer or turkey. For a list of these counties you'd better consult your digest of the game laws. If you haven't obtained a copy of the digest as Oyster Commission at Austin, and one will be sent to you free of

the same as that for deer and bear carded must be used in 1942 and November 16th to December 31st. inclusive. Generally the bag limit is three gobblers per season, but to be reached. in 21 central and west Texas coun-Gillespie, Kerr and other "hill country" counties all the way over counties, an inventory of machin-

fimit is two gobblers per season. Reports to the Executive Secretary from Game Wardens and other field men over the State bring the cheerful news that deer and turkey are more plentiful than in years, due to excellent food and merchants, mechanics, blacksmiths, \$10.50; sows, \$8.80 to \$9.50. cover conditions, and a growing tendency on the part of the public to protect game.

Whether there will be a good kill of deer or not depends largely upon Mrs. B. F. Hood and baby son, the weather man. This fellow has James Furniss, of Galveston spent been mean to Texas deer hunters the latter part of last week here, er of 1937. Then, a fierce norther Mrs. Dave Eiland, and with other charged down upon the "hill coun- relatives and friends.

Austin.—Texas sportsmen today, try" deer range the night of Novmost an hour after the season had Bear being a general big game opened. One hunter that winter killed his limit of two bucks with

But that's ancient, and not too pleasant, history to be relating, for provided so much sport in East during succeeding seasons the Texas and west of the Pecos River weather has been too sluggish and

the deer wouldn't "run." If it'll brighten your hopes any, however, things point to an early

Nature, it seems, is doing her the weather man's turn now.

REPAIR FARM MACHINERY

College Station.—Repair all old open season on these animals is farm machinery by the end of the the same as for white-tail deer coming winter is being asked of November 16th through December every Texas farmer, according to 31st But if you hunt mule deer B. F. Vance, chairman of the Tex-

As an initial step in the nationwide farm machinery repair program, all farmers signing their Food-For-Freedom pledges are being urged to check their machines not available to notify their county defense boards.

Checking and repairing farm machinery now will facilitate difficulties in starting farming operations next spring, Vance declared.

"Requirements of steel for armaments has made it necessary for the Office of Production Management to curtail the consumption of steel in every civilian channel. Not only will there be a smaller amount of farm machinery manufactured in 1942 but there will also be less fence wire, steel fence posts, nails yet, write to the Game, Fish and and other iron and steel materials available for farm use," the board

In many instances farm mach inery that normally would be dismaintained at maximum efficiency if the food for production goals are

County defense boards are exes (ranging all the way from pected to make an appraisal of the to El Paso county) the turkey bag ery repair and welding shops, and

alone, It must have the support were lower than last week. and assistance of manufacturers, Top hogs sold from \$10.40 to chairman pointed out.

HERE FROM GALVESTON

almost every season since the wint- visiting with Mrs. Hood's mother,

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FOR DEFENSE TODAY - FOR HOPE TOMORROW BECAUSE it is becoming obvious to all think-

ing Americans that to afford defense and at the same time ensure a stable America in the future, all nondefense, nonessentials of government must be cut to the limit, and,

BECAUSE in the past so many individuals and organizations, while demanding national economies of their congressmen have, at the same time brought pressure to bear on those congressmen to push local projects and expend itures not truly vital to the community, and, BECAUSE the pressure for these nonessential expenditures in their aggregate, destroys any sibility of bringing about a sound, reason-

able national spending policy; and, 23 ECAUSE this emergency places upon every American and every organization a moral responsibility not only for defense today but for security and stability tomorrow,

3 PLEDGE, in this emergency, to serve the interests of my country. by not asking of any public official any expenditure which can be deferred or which I do not truly believe to be now vitally essential either to defense or to my own legitimate welfare or to that of my state

The "For Defense Today -- For | should be pared to the limit." with taxpayer organizations in 20 at this time.

essential spending of government future.

Hope Tomorrow" pledge shown But. Dr. Wriston pointed out that here is being distributed to mil- the very people who demand nonlions of citizens by the recently defense economies are too often organized Citizens Emergency Com- the ones who put pressure on their mittee on Nondefense Expenditures. legislators to push appropriations Washington, D. C., in cooperation of local interest that are not vital

Henry M Wriston, Chairman of Hope Tomorrow" campaign, acthe Citizens Emergency Committee | cording to Dr Wriston, will afn explaining the objectives of the ford the American people the opledge campaign said, "Most Ameri- portunity to be heard before it is cans who have really thought about too late It will also give millions our national problem today - and a chance to pledge their sup that includes most members of Con- port to the President and the gress-admit that we cannot pile Congress of the United States in the staggering costs of defense on effecting vital economies in order top of continued nondefense, non- to insure the future economic sta essential spending of the last de- bility of the country and the investcade without endangering our hope ment of ideals, hope and freedom in the future. They admit non- that every American has in that

Steady Prices Paid at Auction Of Fat Catttle

The Munday Livestock Commismechanics and farmers skilled in the and hogs for last Tuesday's have learned several tunes.

sale, with good fat cattle selling

schools and colleges," the Texas Beef bulls brought \$6.75 to \$7.25; butcher bulls, \$6 to \$6.75; fat cows, \$6.50 to \$7.25; butcher Kennamer and accompanied by cows, \$5.25 to 6.25; canners and Miss Holcomb at the piano. cutters, \$3 to \$5; fat yearlings, \$9 to \$10.50; butcher yearlings, \$7 to 8.75; fat calves, \$8.50 to \$10; butcher cales, \$7 to \$8.50; rannieis \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Some light stocker calves sold from \$27 to \$33 per head.

Buyers here for Tuesday's sale

and James H. Tankersley, Knox tist church August 29, 1936. Sity; W. B. Corlett, Perry Woods, He was buried in Hefner ceme-

P.-T.A. UNIT TO HOLD

n Saturday, November 22. A suc- and nephews. cessful rumage sale is expected, Whereas God in His infinite

FORMER RESIDENT IS

train. Mr. Greer was a brakeman | ior for eternal life. on the Southern Pacific railway. Done by order of church conferand his home is in Bakersfield, ence, October 11, 1941. Calif. Injury to one of his limbs was so severe that it was ampu-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore were in Wichita Falls Tues- Jerry Kane were vistions in Abiday night to hear Stella Ramon lene Wednesday. sing at the Civic Music Club concert, held at the Wichita Falls High School auditorium.

NEW HARMONICA BAND ON PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Harmonica Band, directed by active members, will make its first a business visitor here last Monappearance Friday, November 14, at 1:00 o'clock during the regular Friday assembly.

They have been playing about check on the availability of skilled sion Co. reports a good run of cat-

The program Friday afternoon "This is not a farmer program fully steady while common cattle will be composed of the following numbers:

> Fellow, Loch Lomond, God Bless Tuesday. America, Taps. The band will be directed by Mrs.

We especially want to invite our parents and friends.

OBITUARY OF BRUCE WALTON

Bruce (Toad) Walton, son of Mr and Mrs. Zack Walton, was born Vernon Packing Co. and Albert January 31, 1904, in the Hefner Waller, Vernon; Ebner Packing community. He departed this life Co., Wichita Falls; U.S. Market, July 17, 1941, at the age of 37 Stamford; J. R. Spivey, Crowell; years, 5 months and 17 days. He W. H. Hickman, Truscott; J. C. professed faith in Christ August Jones, Knox City; Motl Cooley, L. 1927 at Goree Baptist church and H. Highnote, O. Webb and J. O was baptised, both he and his wife. Merchant, Haskell; A. P. Denton They united with Friendship Bap-

L. Pierce and J. C. Caussey, Sey- tery July 18, after funeral services mour; V. B. Bowman, Weinert; by Jess L. Gray, who clearly point-Orb Coffman, Van Thornton, C. L. ed saved peoples' souls to eternal Pattoon, V. V. Routon, Goree; J. rest with the Lord our God forever P. Tolson, Vera; C. R. Eliott, La-more. A capacity filled house of mar Searcey, F. H. Russsell and relatives and friends attended the A. R. Booe, Munday. services. His pallbearers were his schoolmates.

He left his wife, a daughter, RUMMAGE SALE Margie Marie, two sons, Wayne and Blilie, a father, two brothers, The Munday Parent-Teachers Bryan and Bradley; two sisters, Association is sponsoring a rum- Mrs. Lee Norwood and Mrs. L. J. mage sale, to be held in Muniay Barrett of O'Donnell, and 13 nieces

and all parent sare invited to don- wisdom has seen fith to remove ate rummage to be sold on this this brother from the walks of men: Therefore, be it resolved that the Friendship Baptist church extend to the members of his fam-INJURED IN ACCIDENT | ily our sympathy in this their great loss and sorrow; that we pray Galen Greer, former resident of God's richest blessings upon them; Munday, was injured one day last that we bow in humble submission week when he fell under a moving to God's holy will to trust the Sav-

Church Committee:

Mrs. W. A. Harris Mrs. E. J. Jones Marion J. Jones

Mrs. P. V. Williams and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell visited friends in Crowell last Tuesday.

Rhineland CYO **To Sponsor Dance**

Everyone is invited to attend a

will go for the Harvest Festival tended McMurry College where he er. which will be held at Rhineland on headed his class as president. thanksgiving Day, November 27, On CVAU (ceiling and visibility this affair should attract a lot of unlimited) the Goodfellow Field interest. Admission will be 40 cadet yearbook, Joe Lynn served cents per person.

BAND PARADES AT RULE

The Munday High School band and pep squad attended the annual Nov. 11 Armistice Day parade at

For this parade the band has been practicing some new maneuvers, which include columns right and left, to the rear march, and right and left oblique.

The band attended the football game at Archer City Friday night, where, for their maneuvers during the half they marched down the field, performed a left turn, counter-marched, did a right turn, marched to the middle of the field and made a huge anchor. During the anchor formation the band played Anchors Aweigh, the song of the navy. This formation is in keeping with the patriotic theme which our nation is keeping before us today, and received a big hand from the spectators.

Mr. Hood reports that enthusiasm is high among the band members and that they are doing nicely with their band work. Several additions have been made, including R. L. Kirk, trombone, and Orland Stevens, cornet.

TEXAS TREASURY HAS BIG DEFICIT

Texas state treasury's deficit is now \$31,008,584 in the general revenue fund, compared with \$30,684,-099 on the date of the last call, Cctober 20. This treasury statement was the first under the new state treasurer, Jesse James.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Blacklock, Mrs. Effie Alexander and Mrs. A. A. Smith were visitors in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. Kennamer, composed of 19 E. O. Jamison of Knox City was

Miss Elsie Mae Brumley spent Sunday in Gilliland in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mauldin of Wichita Falls and Miss Janelle Stodghill of Washington, D.C., vis-America, For He's A Joly Good ited friends and relatives in town

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all who were so helpful and kind to us in the death of our beloved hubsand and father, P. G. Ilseng. Our prayer is that God will continually bless each and every one of you. Mrs. P. G. Ilseng

Mrs. T. T. Berg Mrs. John Bullion Arthur Ilseng Albin T. Ilseng Mrs. Ray Baty

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

JOE LYNN KETHLEY IN ADVANCED AVIATION

from Joe Lynn Kethley, son of atives. Mrs. Ruby Kethley of Abilene, that he has entered the third and dance to be given at the Rhineland last lap of his aviation cadetship community hall Sunday night by at Brooks Field, San Antonio. Joe the Catholic Youth Organization. Lynn took his basic training at Dancing is to continue from 8 un- Spartan school, Tulsa, Okla., and til 12 o'clock, with music provided his basic training at Goodfellow November 12 1941, as recorded and by the Dixie Playboys of Abilene. Field, San Angelo. He graduated compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday, Inasmuch as all net proceeds from Munday High School and at- U.S. Co-operative weather observ-

as photography expert.

Miss Marion Lee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Q. B. Lee of Wichita Falls, who is a senior student at the Hockaday School in Dallas, took one of the outstanding roles in the play, "Little Geraldine," presented last Saturday evening at Lee is a niece of Miss Shelley Lee and Mrs. Austin Caughran.

day for Big Spring to attend the TODAY. Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McCarty and family of Nara Visa, New Mexico, spent the week end in Friends here have received word Munday visiting friends and rel-

Weather Report

Weather report for week ending

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Nov.	10.	35	51	(1	80	
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Nov.	12.	31	27		16	29	
Rainf	fall	for	1941,	44.52	in	ches.	
Rainf	fall	for 1	940,	19.01	ine	hes.	

INTESTINAL GAS PAINS

Highland Park town hall. Miss "Adlerika quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines." (C.B. Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed bowel action relieved thru QUICK Rev. J. R. Bateman left Wednes- results from ADLERIKA. Get it

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bushel **\$1.00 Beets**

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dozen 15c Lemons Sunkist Grapefruit Marsh seedless doz. **25c**

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