District Grid Schedule for '42 Is Announced

Munday is Voted Back Into District 9-A

football season for 7 teams in tion to succeed himself. District 9-A of the Texas Inter- In talking with Mr. Burton he scholastic League were set at a stated "It has been my sincere meeting of the district executive aim, during my tenure of office, to committee and coaches in Vernon keep an open house, and thereby

dents, attending the meeting in- as to the expenditure of public cluded W. S. Thomas, Holliday; funds. These books are yours, and secretary; H. G. Larkin, Archer subject to examination at any City; W. E. Hancock, Chillicothe; reasonable time," stated Mr. Bur-Martin Lowrance, Seymour, and S. top, "and we always invite the V. Colley, Munday; coaches attend- public to see how things are run." ing were R. H. Coody, Holliday; A. "It is my aim," stated Mr. Bur-Barnett, Archer City; Odell Win- ton, "to see as many of the voters ters, Seymour; Grady Graves, as is possible, and it will be my Crowell; Coach James, Chillicothe; policy in the future to run the Joe Wood, Iowa Park and Jack office with courtesy and fair treat-Perryman, Munday.

and will close Nov. 20. Superin- ials, your earnest consideration tendent I. T. Graves of the Crow- will be appreciated." ell schools, committee chairman, presided at the meeting.

October 9 Iowa Park, bye. Holliday at Crowell. Chillicothe vs. Seymour.

Archer City vs. Munday. October 16 Seymour, bye. Chillicothe at Crowell. Archer City vs. Iowa Park.

Holliday vs. Munday. October 23 Archer City, bye. Seymour at Crowell. Holliday vs. Iowa Park.

Munday vs. Chillicothe. October 30 Crowell, bye. Holliday vs. Archer City. Munday vs. Seymour.

Chillicothe vs. Iowa Park. November 6 Holliday, bye. Crowell at Munday. Chillicothe vs. Archer

Iowa Park vs. Seymour. November 13 Munday, bye. Crowell at Iowa Park. Chillicothe vs. Archer City.

Seymour vs. Archer City. November 20 Chillicothe, bye. Crowell at Archer City. Iowa Park vs. Munday.

Seymour vs. Holliday. The committee adjourned to meet again at Holliday Sept. 15 to check eligibility lists.

Hackney Infant Is Buried Here On Last Saturday

Winnie Laverne Hackney, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hackney, passed away last Friday morning at eight o'clock at the Knox County hospital. The child became ill two days earlier and was taken to the hospital for treat-

Born on June 29, 1941, the child her parents.

Funeral services were held from Munday. the First Baptist church in Munday at ten o'clock last Saturday morning, conducted by Rev. W. H. dise has been greatly reduced for Albertson. Burial was in Johnson this sale. "We must reduce our cemetery.

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Etta Jackson

Mrs. Mary Etta Jackson passed away at the family home in Benjamin Sunday morning January 11, at 5:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church in Benjamin Monday afteronon, January 12, with Rev. Swindell, pastor of the the Benjamin cemetery beside her ary 28th at 10:00 a.m. husband who passed away June 18, The proposed district will ini- J. A. Caughran, Munday; O. C.

of Knox county since 1907. She Districts are legally constituted Benjajmin; R. D. Atkeison and G. was born August 30, 1860, in Tus- units of government set up under R. Eiland, Munday; Fred Glover, Harry Beck, Walter Thomas, Will caloosa county, Alabama.

, Benjamin.

R. V. (Bob) Burton **Seeks Re-Election** As Treasurer

The Munday Times is authorized this week to place the name of R. V. (Bob) Burton in the announcement column for the office of Dates and schedules for the 1942 County Treasurer, seeking re-elec-

keep in touch with my friends, as Other officers, all superinten- well as keep the public informed

ment to all, and when considering The schedule will open Oct. 9 the election of your county offic-

We feel no hesitancy in recommending Mr. Burton to the voters, of Knox county, and believe that in his election the county will have a good and efficient officer.

T. B. Dobbs Dies On Wednesday At **Knox Hospital**

Buried Thursday In **Johnson Cemetery**

Thomas Benton Dobbs died at months and 6 days of age.

Thursday afternoon at the Baptist fights two years ago. The Munchurch in Munday with Rev. W. H. day team will go to Oiney on next Albertson, assisted by Rev. W. M. Monday night, January 26, and Lawrence, pastor of the Baptist Wednesday night will be return church at Benjamin, officiating.

Dobbs had been a resident of He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roxie Dobbs and daughter Dorothy; four brothers and one sister, as follows: W. W. Dobbs, Scurry, Texas; J. A. Dobbs and the Munday team won two and a R. L. Dobbs of Houston; Brice draw. Raymond Carden still shines Dobbs of Munday, and Mrs. A. C. as champion and promises to go far Holland of Exeter, Calif., numerous in Golden Gloves competition. Another relatives and a host of other fighter showing up exception-

Pallbearers were: J. J. Keel, Jim Lee Haymes and Otis Simpson. Interment was in the Johnson Mahan Funeral Home.

Sale Opens Friday At Economy Store

Many bargains await buyers of would have been 7 months of age this trade area when the "Beat-the-January 29. She is survived by Price-Rise" sale opens Friday Natalie Jean, who was born last morning at the Economy Store in

Jimmie Silman, manager of the store, says every item of merchanstock of merchandise," he said, "so! we have forgotten costs and are giving you tremendous values on every article in our store."

He invites the public to come in and inspect the many values. The Held at Benjamin sale will continue through the remainder of this month.

Landowners Urged To Attend Meeting

All land owners in Knox county on the grand jury at the opening of Benjamin and Vera churches, and are urged to attend the hearing court are: J. H. Aterbury, and J. Rev. R. I. Hart, of Margaret, Tex- with the Soil Conservation Service M. Averitt, Knox City; C. P. Baker, as, officiating, and burial was in at Knox City, Wednesday, Janu- B. L. Blacklock and H. P. Hill,

clude the north half of Haskell Caussey, Knox City; M. V. Chown-Mrs. Jackson had been a resident county and all of Knox county. ing, Truscott; Collins Moorhouse. a state law. They are a new kind Benjamin; W. M. Ford, Vera; Les-Herring, J. C. McGee, O. L. Kirk, She is survived by three sons of governmental organization. They ter Hickman, Truscott, and O. E. C. A. Hull, B. F. Cornett, Walter and three daughters, as follows: W. owe no allegiance to any state or Moore, Goree. C. Jackson, J. O. Jackson and J. R. Federal bureau or agency, or to Petit jurors who will report for Howell, J. A. McCanlies, Russell hambers, Leona, Texas; Mrs. Paul no taxing power. The operating follows:

MARS SETS THE MODE



Passed by Censor

CANADA is calling up some thousands of women for duty in the auxiliary services of the Dominion's army and air force. The women are not drafted but volunteer, and they are relieving men for battle. Distinctive uniforms have been designed for these women by a Canadian fashion expert. The photograph shows a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps wearing her winter great coat which has a half-belted back, wide collar which can button close to the neck for warmth, the belted back, and beech brown shoulder straps to contrast with the MANADA is calling up some thousands of women for duty in the slashed pockets and beech brown shoulder straps to contrast with the khaki and brass buttons. The back of the cap can be folded down to protect the hair and neck in stormy weather.

Olney Boxers **To Fight Here** On Wednesday

Coach Jack Peyyman and his the Knox County hospital at 6:15 boxing team will entertain the Ol-Wednesday morning, January 21, ney team at the Munday gym next after an illness of two or three Wednesday night, January 28. day. months. He was born February Plenty of leather slinging is prom-15, 1882 and was 59 years, 11 ised the fans, as they will remember that it was Olney which fur-Funeral services were held nished them good entrtainment and

bout here. The Golden Gloves district tour-Knox county for about 31 years. nament will be held in Olney this year and the Munday team is expected to have some strong entries.

At Seymour last Thursday night ally well is James Cude. He won his fight at Seymour over a conand Judge Stevens.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrell are the proud parents of a daughter, Saturday night at the Knox County hospital. The child weighed five pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

doing as well as can be expected. | months ago.

Four Men Will Leave Wednesday For U.S. Service

The Knox County Selective Service Board last Saturday mailed the order to four Knox county men to report for induction into the U.S. Army on January 28. The following registrants were notified: Joseph Crockett Walling, Mun-

Stanley Anderson Elkins, Vera. Alton Roscoe Robinson, Vera. lictor J. Tomanek, Gilliland

Auto Tax Stamps Now on Sale Here

A supply of Uncle Sam's new in Munday.

biles, trucks and motorcyles.

Beginning on July 1, a \$5 stamp Reeves, Wallace Reid, Oscar West, siderably heavier opponent. Oth- purchased. Official place to put shown for this meeting. These ers showing up well in workouts them has not been designated by films which have just been re-

> chaers are given a postcard to be sent to the income tax collector in meeting," Mr. Broach said. "Every AND MRS. GENE HARRELL the buyer's district certifying that farmer in this section will be vitalthe tax has been paid.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA

Ura Wilson left last week for the west coast after a visit of several weeks here with his mother. Mrs. Bertie Wilson. He is soon to Teachers Meet Mother and daughter are doing make his home in Los Vegas, nicely; "Papa" Harrell is quite Nevada. Ura seems to be fully well, too, and E. W. Harrrell stated recovered from injuries received Monday the grandparents are also in an accident in California several

Jury List for February Term Of District Court Announced Here

ing the February term of District Court was announced last Satur-Held in Knox City day by Lee Coffman district clerk. Those who will report for service Munday; E. A. Burgess, Gilliland;

H. A. Gentry, B. B. Benton, C. A. Seloman and U. W. King.

B. Jetton, and Clarence Hall.

Petit jurors for the fourth week of court are as follows:

George Rector, W. E. Lowrance, J. C. Moorhouse, I. B. Gresham, Moore, Clay Hutchinson, R. H. oll Blacklock visited relatives land that does not first have the Jones, V. McMurry, Tom West-friends in Littlefield over the concurrence of landowners affect- brook, Orb Coffman, H. M. Black, J. B. Justice, W. H. Clonts, W. O. was stated, and will be assigned to Glendon Matthews is office as-

guson, L. C. Teague, C. J. Bohan- sist of lunch at noon. Our needs hon, J. C. Rice, Albert Boyd, P. C. in music education will be discus-Phillips, Oliver Ilseng, Lee Smith, sed, and the program will also Wallace Reid, Sherman Hill, B. Ar- consist of a forum on school music nold, J. A. Hallmark, W. H. Free- problems which will end in oper man, Harvey Lee, J. M. McMa- discussion. hon, W. T. Cook, J. C. Koenig, S.

Jackson of Benjamin; Mrs. T. R. any local organization. They have the second week of court are as Boyd, A. J. Malouf, Pruitt Barge, from the recruiting office in Dal- sociation has almost 1,000 mem- not previously registered who have Ray Willis, A. E. Propps, A. A. las that Foreman Nix, son of Mr. bson, Rule, and Miss Lela Jack- procedure represents democracy at Howard Collins, G. D. McCarty, Brown, Roscoe Partridge, Clay F. and Mrs. M. G. Nix of the Sunset sisting of Haskell, Jones, Shack- on December 31, 1941, and who its best. Not a step is taken, not H. L. White, J. E. Cure, W. H. Grove, Earl Watson, C. N. Smith, community, has volunteered for elford, Knox, King, Dickens and have not reached their forty-fifth a plan is made, not an erosion con- Hodges, S. P. Woodward, Otto Elmore Todd, G. H. Beaty, G. A. service in the U.S. Army. fr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and trol measure is placed upon the Lawson, O. L. Jamison, Sebern Branton, H. C. Hawes, B. M. Farm- Foreman will be stationed at

ONLY NINE MORE

Only nine more days remain for citizens of Knox county to pay their poll taxes which entitles them to vote in the 1942 elections.

This year is election year in precinct, county, district and* state politics, and it is likely that special elections will also be held. People will want a * voice in these elections, and everyone is urged to pay their * poll taxes before January 31.

Union Revival Attracts Larger Night Crowds

The community-wide revival torium. hich opened Sunday night at the First Baptist church is attracting his party.

Services are being held daily at '5 p.m., and on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock.

vices will feature specials songs with Clarence H. Johnston of Fort "The Second Coming of Christ,"

Every individual in invited to attend the revival, whether church tachiber or not. These services are for everybody, and the song leadof a large booster band of boys

You'll enjoy hearing Crimm, the cowboy evangelist. He's different!

Farmers Meet To Be Held Here

In cooperation with the Knox motor vehicle stamps were receiv- County Defense Board, a meeting ed here Sunday and went on sale wil lbe held at Broach Implement Monday morning at the post office Co., on Monday night, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of The federal tax stamps, which hearing August Schumacher, counsell for \$2.09, cover a period from ty chairman of the USDA, and R. February 1 to June 30, and must be | O. Dunkle, county agent, give purchased for passenger automo- farmers complete information on how to cooperate with the USDA.

Fred Broach, owner, has arrangfor an entire fiscal year must be ed to have two patriotic films are Delmar Cadwell, Tony Den- the treasury department, but the leased are "The Strong Shall Be cemetery under the direction of the ham, Harold Payne, Glenn Dobbs, most likely place suggested is ot. Free," which shows farm imple-Ray Moore, William Browning, the inside of the windshield or on ment industries' war efforts, and instrument panels of the vehicles, one showing the United States For an additional penny, pur- Marines in action.

"We urge you to attend this ly affected, and you can help yourself and your country by starting now to cooperate with the USDA defense program for 1942.

To Be January 27 At Childress

A music conference for schools of district 3, of which Knox county a part, will be held January 27 at Childress, it was announced this

Registration will be at 9 a.m., The list of jurors to serve dur- Richardson, Carl Chaffin, Tom Fer- and the all-day program will con-

> Principal speaker of the meet will be Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, who will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "Developing an All-Out Community Music Program."

Foreman Nix Is Recruit in Army

Word was received here last week

the 609th school squadron.

Arledges Auction 47 Herefords At Sale on Monday

91 Farmers Of **County Ask For**

On Wednesday

10:00 a.m., in the high school audi- top of \$750 being established.

request by 91 farmers in Knox Tone, two-year-old son of the senlarger crowds with each night ser- County. The Soil Conservation ior herd sire, Hazford Tone 123rd, nce. The revival is being conduc- District including Knox County will te.' by Evangelist B. B. Crimm and also include the north half of Has- J. J. Jeter of Throckmorton gave kell County, making an approxi- \$750 for the show bull, Beauty's mate area of 705,000 acres.

The land use planning committee which was in session last Fri- Knex City paid the top price in Sunday services will be at 2 p.m. day has asked the Soil Conserva- the female division to own the and 7:15 p.m. The afternoon ser- tion Service to cooperate in every way possible in order that Knox ed by L. C. Messer of San Angeio, County may receive some of the benefits of a Soil Conservation Worth at the piano. The subject District. The Soil Conservation of Rev. Crimm's message will be Districts are farmer formed and farmer operated for farmers. They buyers from Oklahoma and Kanare established only upon the petition of land owners and then not until the will of two-thirds major- ious Texas points. ity of the land owners voting has er is interested in the organization expressed approval in a referendum. The Districts are controlled and operated by a board of 5 supervisors chosen by the land Model Bocaldo, and W. G. Mobley owners. Every land owner has a owners. Every land owner has a voice in shaping the policies of the Rupert. District in which he lives. The vote of the small land owner is just as strong as that of the large dates, follow: and owner. The aims of the District is its land use policy and the soil and moisture conservation Monday Night measures it recommends are set forth in a District program and work plan.

Land owners in Knox County are arged to attend the hearing in Jan. 9, 1941. Knox City January 28th at 10:00 a.m. and express their opinion as to whether or not a Soil Conservation District should be formed.

Share Your Car! Unique Plan Started \$275, Rupert Tone 77th, Oct. 4, By Goree People

Goree, Texas.-To conserve autonobile tires, gas, oil and vehicles during the present emergency, 1941. citizens of Goree have initiated a

share-your-car program. A large bulletin board has been installed in front of a local drug store on which requests for rides to Benjamin, Munday, or elsewhere are written and announcements of proposed trips are made. In this manner one car will serve a number of persons, thus conserving transportation equipment.

Cotton Ginnings

A report from the Munday gins at ten o'clock Thursday morning reveled that a total of 12,300 bales of cotton had been ginned in Munday from the 1941 crop.

Ginners report the season about dents in Texas will be registered over, with only a little scrapping in the 20 and 21-year-old age remaining to be done. However, groups on February 15th, General quite a few bales are expected to J. Wast Page, State Selective Serbe ginned in the clean-up gather- vice Director, announced today.

Reports of county-wide ginnings were not available Thursday.

Stamford P.C.A. To

C. R. Elliott, local representa- group. tive of the Stamford Production It is also estimated that about Credit Assn., states that the as- 444,000 in the 36 to 44-year-old sociation will hold its eighth an- group will be registered in Texas nual stockholders' meeting at the on February 16th, together with Cowboy Reunion bunkhouse in some in the 21 to 36-year-old Stamford on Friday, January 30. group who were unable or for After the business session members other reasons did not register at and guests will be treated to an the two previous registrations. old-fashioned chuck wagon dinner. The age groups to be registered

Mr. Elliott reports that the as- on February 16th include all men bers in this trade territory, con- attained their twentieth birthday Stonewall counties. During 1941 birthday on February 16, 1942; loans amounting to \$2,112,733 that is: All unregistered males

sistant here.

Sale is Held Monday At Arledge Farm

Forty-seven head of "Bilt-Rite" Soil District Herefords sold for an average of \$380 last (Monday at the third Herefords sold for an average of annual sale held at the Arledge Stock Farm, near Vera, with bulls Hearing Will be Held being in greater denied than fe-

males. The 22 bulls averaged \$416, with a top price of \$900, and several The Soil Conservation Service others selling above \$500. The fewill hold a hearing in Knox Coun- males sold at what Hereford breedty January 28th at Knox City at ers called "bargain" prices, with a

This hearing is the result of a top price of \$900 to own Bilt Rite O. T. Anderson of Olney paid the and out of a Beau Gwen 50th cow.

The Jamison Stock Farm of near

show heifer, Bonny Tone. Top Buyers From Menard From Menard came the day's leading buyers. To the firm of Russell, Lewis & Spencer went seven

sas, in addition to those from var-The SMS ranch of Stamford bought a couple of top bulls, paying \$575 for Stately Tone and \$500 for Royal Tone. Henry Price of

Buyers of animals, their address, prices paid, animals and calving

Bulls

Henry Price, Addington, Okla., measures it recommends are set \$600, Model Bocaldo, Oct. 25, 1940. SMS Ranch, Stamford, \$575, Stately Tone, Sept. 2, 1940. SMS Ranch, \$500, Royal Tone,

O T. Anderson, Olney, \$900, Bilt Rite Tone, Jan. 13, 1940.

Russell, Lewis & Spencer, Menard, \$300, Rupert Tone 79th, Oct. 1940. Russell, Lewis & Spencer, Men-

ard, \$300, Rupert Tone 80th, Dec. 12, 1940. Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Stamford,

1940 Russell, Lewis & Spencer, \$275, Ute Tone, Jan. 18, 1941. C. R. Phelan, Waurika, Okla.,

\$350, Choice Tone 4th, Jan. 22, W. G. Mobley, Graham, \$700, Rocaldo Rupert, Oct. 19, 1940. DeBusk, Wichita Falls, Blanchard Domino 3rd, March 21, 1940.

Rupert Donimo 13th, March 19, Bunkley, \$330 Blanchard Domino (Continued on Page Eight)

W. H. Portwood, Seymour, \$340.

56,000 Men To Be Registered On February 16

Approximately 56,000 male resi-

National Selective Service Headquarters anticipates a total registration in the Continental United States of about 9,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45 Hold Annual Meet years, General Page has been advised, and of these about 1,650,000 will be in the 20 and 21-year-old

1897 and December 31, 1921.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

CHILD HEALTH EDUCATION NEEDED

The need for child health education is vividly shown in a study made in the typical city of Chicago, by a group of physicians., The health records of more than 6,000 children, about evenly divided as to haron Edgar sex, were analyzed. Their ages ranged from 2 to 18 years, with 88 per cent between 5 and 14.

It was found that children from non-relief families were no less in need of medical and dental care than those from relief levels. Variations between the different income levels with respect to incidence and type of care needed, were small.

The examining physicians discovered four facts of great importance. First, 60 per cent of all the children were in need of medical care.

Second, 58 per cent were in need of dental

Third, 21 per cent had not been vaccinated against smallpox.

Fourth, 34 per cent had not been immunized against diphtheria.

What is true of Chicago, is unquestionably true to practically the same degree in the country at known medical authority, for a Home Nutrition large. The fact that so large a proportion of our Guard of the "fifteen million women-folk who prechildren are growing up in relatively poor physical pare the food for the men in the nation's factories" condition, bodes ill for the nation's future. The responsibility is up to the parents-no child need do to all fronts. without first-class medical attention if and when and follow his advice to the letter.

FOUR "MUSTS" FOR WAR TIME

This year's war budget alone, as proposed by the President, will be \$56,000,000,000 more than half the estimated national income. That makes it mandatory that the Federal government and the people insist upon a workable fiscal policy which will make it possible to spend this money without bringing on an internal fiscal collapse.

First, we must all pay higher direct and indirect taxes. And direct taxation must be extended to the ing, sanitation, medical care and a score of other devery lowest income brackets.

Second, every non-essential, non-defense government activity must be stopped, and appropriations sharply reduced in many non-defense bureaus.

Third, the people must make every possible reduction in their living expenses, and buy Defense Bonds and Stamps to the limit of their abilities.

Fourth, the government must not loan or spend money for any purpose that can be financed by private enterprise.

This last is extremely important. There are literally dozens of Federal loan agencies. Many of them operate in direct competition with the banks, thus subjecting the burdened taxpayers to needless expense and risk. The banks, as their spokesmen said, are able to materially expand private and defense financing. They must be permitted and

The President's message on the State of the Union indicated the extent to which all must pull in their belts and help win this war for liberty and less security. And government itself must do precisely the same thing.

AROUND THE CLOCK

This year will be a critical one for America. Everyone knows that. And everyone knows that we must work as we never have before to produce the weapons we'll need to begin the offensive that is planned in 1943.

Many companies are already working the clock around to speed up war production, and others will follow their lead. Money can't be voted into weapons, however, and plants can't change over night to a 168-hour week. There are enormous problems involved in such a shift. How can we get skilled labor where we need it most? How can we keep machinery in constant repair so that breakdowns do not delay production? Obstacles like these must be overcome before defense industries can operate full time.

Through its training programs industry is helping to eliminate the current shortage of skilled workers, and, in adition, it is breaking down many complicated jobs so that skilled men and women can learn to do them quickly. It is expanding industrial health programs in an effort to reduce accidents, to keep machinery in constant repair.

All told, it's a complicated job, this 168-hour week. But indications are that industry is aware of the problems involved and is working out solutions as rapidly as existing conditions permit.

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> When the destination is desirable expectation speeds our progress.-Mary Baker Eddy.

FOOD GUARD

The recent appeal of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, wellemphasizes the fact that today's war efforts extends

Dr. Heiser, who is medical consultant to the needed. Take your children to the doctor periodically, National Association of Manufacturers, points out that "the stamina of those industrial workmen is the absolute measure of our national stamina to support our seapower, airpower and land forces.

"Our enemies, by a treacherous stroke at Pearl Harbor, reduced the vitality of our overseas forces in a single day. However, a common enemy-underhealth-due to a gigantic diet deficiency, has practiced that same treachery for decades within our own borders. Industrial management has fought and reduced the striking power of this enemy with all the modern weapons at its command-improved light-

According to Dr. Heiser, these industrial health campaigns will soon be supplemented by a nation- tation always goes beyond enjoywide drive to guide the wives of our factory workers in the scientific planning of meals. The impportance of this drive can not be over-emphasized at this time. As a nation we've got to be sure that we eat correctly, that we get enough vitamins and pect to succeed and never to think minerals in leafy vegetables, fresh milk, fruit, meat and wholewheat or enriched white bread so that our health will stand up under the strain of war.

SILVER LINING

We Americans must pull in our belts. For a long time we have been hearing that the time was Reacher coming when we'd have to do that. Now the time is here. Rationing of automobiles and tires brings home the fact that as war production speeds up, there will be other shortages, and we'll have to get along with

In some cases, of course, we'll be able to buy substitute products, for industrial research has been busy developing new materials that will come in handier now than ever before. In others we'll have to do without and get more use from the things we

There are many ways in which we shall have to adapt our standard of living to the necessities of war. As we do it, we can be glad of one fact, most of the materials that we are doing without are going into weapons for the men in our armed forces; our shortages are a concrete reminder that industry is busy suffered injuries. The economic with war production to make our victory certain.

It shouldn't be "how much you can get out of a fellow" but "how much you can do for a fellow."

It's not because "Trade at Home" is time-worn, it's because we don't like to hear it after being guilty ourselves of trading elsewhere.

Arc welding truck bodies, instead of riveting fact. them, has reduced production costs by 30 per cent and saved 40 per cent in production time in one

Scrap contributed almost half the steel, more illness and labor turnover so that employees can than one-third the copper, 29 per cent of the zinc work full time. And it is taking extra precautions and 22 per cent of the aluminum used for defense

> One large company now has more than 100 smaller plants making parts normally turned out in factors may cause an actual in-

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Gems Of Thought

EXPECTANCY

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than in enjoyment; but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than in expectation .-

We part more easily with what we possess than with our expectations of what we hope for: expecment.-Home.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling is always to exyou have succeeded.-Thomas Ar-

By every part of our nature we clasp things above us, one after another, not for the sake of rethat we may go higher.—H. W. ho'ding snow on the ground.

It's Your Life!

SAFETY HINTS

by George Clarke, Director Texas Safety Association

Texas' greatest peacetime civic

serious home defense problem. last year. Some 50,000 persons waste amounted to more than 50 million dollars.

A nation at war cannot afford Sunday. traffic accidents. Victory cannot be won when the home front loses 40,000 persons each year.

One might think the ban on new automobiles and tires would solve the traffic problem automatically. Such a belief isn't supported by

The ban might reduce accidents if it does three things. 1. Reduce sharply the number

of cars in use. 2. Influence those who do use cars to drive less.

3. Influence motorists to drive more slowly and carefully to prevent excessive wear or loss of the car in a wreck.

But it is probably that other crease in the traffic toll. They

1. Motorists will be driving older cars, and may find it difficult to keep them in safe condition because of a shortage of spare parts and skilled mechanics.

2. Tires in many instances will be used beyond the safety point. 3. Marty cars discarded as unfit for service will go back on the

4. The tempo and urgency of war production and transportation will be increasing every day, further aggravating the problems that already have sent the traffic toll to record proportions.

5. Blackouts are bringing new traffic hazards.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin were business visitors here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Branton of Knox City were here Monday, visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Miss Maxine Lane of Benjamin was visiting friends in Munday last

BRIEF ITEMS

Found

... IN OUR EXCHANGES

With its railroads radiating in five directions and with its paved highways reaching out in the same five ways and with good community roads every way you turn, Stamford has miserable mail service so far as communication between points in the Stamford community are concerned. The situation is no fault of the Stamford post office. The problem we are complaining aboupt is beyond its control. The trouble is the way railway mail schedules, star routes and rural routes are laid out.-Stamford American.

There is only one element lacking for the ultimate success of the Allies in the Far East. Leadership and manpower are available, but armament must be produced and rushed to the front. This task falls upon Americans and the vast industrial facilities of our country. -Western Enterprise, Anson.

Texas A. and M. College, the nation's largest all-men's school, went all out for national defense recently. The board of directors voted to make the A. and M. a continuous school, eliminating the long summer vacation, in order to turn out more trained men for the United States armed forces-The Vernon Times.

Doc Minyard tried to enlist this week. I guess when the examining doctor got through with him his sails were very flat. (Feet, too.) If they'd find that many things the matter with me I'd take about a six months enlistment in some hospital. They asked Doc why he wanted in, and he said, "So when I get out I can show these Legionnaires how to throw a real convention."

It's a long ways ahead to think about it, but the democracies have not only got to win the war but the peace also. It will be a discouraging indictment of civilized intelligence if the condition that made this war possible ever re-occurs.-Foard County News.

LIKE TO BE TOLLED

when the gray-haired properietor

A solicitor seeking advertise-

Mrs. Troy Denham and little daughter have returned to their the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alvis of Rochester were visitors in town last

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Selman and little son visited with friends in Mineral Wells last Sunday.

Weatherford, Texas, last Sunday.

other relatives.

And Trees

Munday, Tex.-The first shelterbelt to be planted in Knox county was planted on J. H. McGee's farm, west of Knox City, on March 27, 1959. This belt has made a fine growth. The sycamore and desert willow average eight and nine feet tall. Mr. McGee's belt is one-half mile long and consists of ten rows of trees, two rows of which are

The old and widespread belief to the effect that tree growth influences rainfall has no scientifically produced evidence to support it. It is true that there is a definite relationship between rainfall and forests, but so far as anyone now knows forests are the result of abundant rainfall and not the cause of it. Shelterbelts planted in plains area would therefore, not cause more rainfall but they have a comparable effect. They help save the moisture that falls by maining where we take hold, but slowing down the evaporation and the village grocer's. Upon presenting his card, he was surprised

Shelteroelt?

Sgt. G. R. Eiland, William Allen vsiited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland last Sunday.

problem has now become its most home in Sand Springs, Okla., after a visit here with Mrs. Denham's Traffic accidents exacted a toll parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanof almost 2,000 lives in this state nah. Mr. Hannah took them home

Ralph Loran was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haymes and family spent Sunday afternoon in Stamford with Mr. Haymes' mother, Mrs. C. R. Haymes, and with

Shelterbelts

Have you applied for your said, "Nothing doing. I've been

established 80 years and I've never advertised." "Excuse me, sir, but what is that Eiland of Sheppard Field and Mr. building on the hill?" asked the and Mrs. Plough of Wichita Falls traveler. "The village church," said the

> "Been there long?" "About 300 years."
> "Well," was the reply, "They still ring the bell." Be Quick To Treat

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AND STAMPS

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Bronchitis

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the loss of our beloved baby, Winnie Laverne. Our prayer is that God will richly bless and reward you all. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hackney.

D. B. Sauls, who is with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Houston, visited with friends in the county last Saturday.

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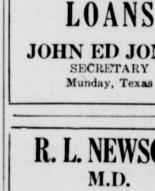
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About Our Schools

By Supt. S. V. Colley

porting regularly to the public, I will have missed part of their footam taking this means of writing a ball life-be there! column concerning the schools of Munday regularly to report a few of the undertakings school business Public.

It has long been recognized by the schools that the public wants bad, as most people, being quite class all these eleven years. human, like to tell only the dis- She takes active part in volleytasteful things about any business ball and was pep squad leader this means of School News which is faithfully. being reported by the teachers and She plans to enter-business colstudents of the Munday Public lege this fall. We all hope it is courtesy of The Munday Times we plans and that she has all the are allowed to bring the class- success and happiness that can be room, extra-curricular, courses of given her. study and the athletic program.

According to a study made by Grinnell people want to know first are being taught.

studied and were taught when they music of Munday Public Schools ious mediums, P.-T.A., the news- in charge. The Munday School paper and children, carry the peo- Band directed by Mr. Cecil Hood ple with it. Schools progress; that will render two numbers; the ward is, they should; the curriculum school Harmonica Band directed should change to meet the chang- by Mrs. Clyde Kennamer; the ward ing social conditions. In the past chorus group directed by Miss Holten years course of study in the comb the high school trio directed ward and high schools over the by Miss DeLoach will open the hundred dollars and several rings nation have radically changed. program. They should never get away from the 3 R's, they can teach by bet- Defense Program" will then be ter methods, teach more, cover discussed by S. Vidal Colley presmore territory, and prepare stu- ident of the county unit. This will Haymes, Maurine Johnson and cluding "Star Dust." dents more to make a living than be followed by a general discusthey could ten years ago.

for several years. Ten years ago by a panel discussion. this was not taught. Many other Following these p of study. Speech has been added; nouncements. Vocational Agriculture also, Homemaking course and stress has been any and all of the above meetings. added through the ward and high school math and social sciences on Speech Students Two Plays preparation for life. Character training should be and is integrated into the social sciences taught in both schools.

Meyers here should be a highlight speech students to a good crowd. to football fans in this section. The The first play, all girls, labeled

the ends of rows.

stalks all over the field.

force of the straightforward Dutchman has made himself felt at more banquets than perhaps any man in Texas. Perhaps no coach in Southwest Conferene football has done so much for his schol with so little material as the man at the head of athletics at T.C.U. Those who miss this unusual treat at the Mun-Believing in public schools re- day school gym next Tuesday night

Senior Report

This week is a busy week for the open to the public, school law, and Seniors as they will have mid-term general accomplishments of the exams Thursday and Friday. Deschools to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. spite the exama they are looking forward to the football banquet next Tuesday night.

Seniors on Review Jimmie Henslee was born in to know about the schools. Us- Munday December 18, 1924. She ually all we know about anybody is another loyal member of the er anything is what we hear class as she started in the first through rumor. Most of this is grade and has remained with the

or anybody. But through the year, where she served the squad

Schools each week, through the possible for her to carry out her

Knox Teachers Form Program For Meeting Here

about what their children are being Teachers from Knox county are taught, the courses of study; sec- expected to be in Munday the night nond, they are interested in the of January 26 at the Knox County progress and achievement of their Texas State Teachers Association students; and thirdly, in how they meeting in the Munday school auditorium at 7:30.

Opening the program will be Any change from the way people music from all departments of went to school must through var- with Miss Jessie Merele DeLoach

"How Schools Can Help in the

Primary level, intermediate lev-

Following these profe ing and have been made in courses be held for discussion and an-

The general public is invited to

Presented Monday in Gyn

Two one-act plays, part of the speech work in hte regular speech course were presented in the school gym January 27. The football banquet with Dutch auditorium Monday evening by

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"The Kleptomaniac," was given by leyball and basketball games with six girls and had to do with the Gilliland Friday night. loss of a purse which contained one that belonged to Jean Martin, who carried the leading part. Support-Jimmie Henslee.

Even here the past few years, el, high school level and the ad- players in the speech class and red Smith, Flora Alice Haymes, training has swerved to serve the ministrators sections will then be Earl Edge and Jimmie Silman, cen- Jean Reeves and Betty Morris, needs of students. Typewriting, led in discussion headed by Miss tered around a plot showing the sang on the P.-T.A. program Wedshorthand, Junior Business Train- Addie Beene, Mrs. E. F. Branton, scenes of the players practicing for nesday. They sang "I Am an ing, Bookeeping, in the business Mrs. Marjorie Baker and Mr. W. C. the play, some even using scripts American," and "Night," from field alone, has been taught here Cunningham; each will be followed on the stage. It was composed of Liebestraum. Joe McGraw, Raymond Carden, Delmar Cadwell, Lowell, Cure, a additions and subtractions are be- meetings, a general assembly will lady, by the way, Earl Edge, also a lady in the play, Bobby Barton, Jimmie Silman, a detective, Ray Moore, and Ralph Tidwell.

TAKE NOTICE! Annual Football Banquet To Take Place January 27

The annual football banquet will be held in the elementary school

Tickets are being sold by the pep

quad girls. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for school children.

Be sure you have yours!

The public is invited. The last ticket will be sold next!

Last Monday afternoon the Munday school children were enter- mour? ained by the Juniors, who put on

playlet on "Etiquette." The characters were: Benton Snelson as mother; Jane Campbell as daughter; Margaret Womble as a visitor; Harmon Sessions as a

son; Milton Thompson as a visitor; Helen Williams as the announcer. get alone-likewise Jimmie? Table, home, and street manners were acted out by the characters in the wrong way. Then the announcer corrected them and they

did it the right.

After the play the second year homemaking girls modeled dresses that they had made.

The following girls modeled: Lola Jones, Billie Hill, Lois Wardlow, Jerry Chamberlain, Billie Lou Spelce, Daphine Snelson, Maxine Harrison, Lillian Cerveny, Geneva King, Martha Hannig, Neva

We Wonder Why-

Syble was so shaky Sunday

Lois was crying Sunday. (Could t be Camp Wolters?)

Daphine wanted to park Sunday. Tony wanted a certain girl to go to Sylvia's, Friday night and

Lillian doesn't introduce her prother to us sometime. Hulen didn't come to the ball

game Friday night. Angie was pleased after the game Friday night. (Sunset?) Syble and Lois thought certain boys from Goree had pretty aircraft suits. (Maybe it was the ator. heart on the back!)

Sophomore News

It's getting pretty shaky for us, ince the mid-term exams are this

We are serry that Mr. Perryman and bonds. Two or three of our and Miss O'Donnell couldn't be with us Sunday.

We had an exciting game of vol- were rather shocked at the amount

High Chorus Learns New Songs

Members of the High School ed ably by Frances Smith, Florene Chorus have been busy this week Pippin, Lillian Cerveny, Flora Alice working on some new songs, in-

The octette, consisting of Flo-"Dress Reversal" was an unus- rine Pippin, Bobby Floyd, Jane ual comedy, composed of football Campbell, Mary Lois Beaty, Mild-

Junior News

mean mid-term, at that. We are, own Defense Bonds totaling \$75.00. of course, overjoyed at the prospects. Mr. Perryman is absent this compositions in English.

One of our classmates, Wayne charts of Safety Rules. Blacklock, is back with us after Much interest is being shown in a few days absence due to hurting the buying of Defense Stamps. his knee in a basketball game. (Oh Last week the students bought yes he came back with four legs.) \$4.10 worth of stamps and the have been worrying some of the is \$16.30. We are very proud of Junior students:

Why can't Alene get interested Monday, January 26, at one o'clock. in her work since the war has

Who is Judge's new girl-friend?

What does Jerry see in Sey-

We Wonder If-

Delmar and Albert Peaches have forgotten one another? Joe will need a horse soon to pull his buggy !

Sesh and Perryman could ever G. C. is running a taxi at noon? Maggie will ever have black

W. C. will ever quit running round on Sat-aday nites?

Future Juniors Jane Campbell-a good house-

wife. Milton Thompson-filling sta-

Joe McGraw-taxicab driver Jerry Stevens-beauty operator. Bonnie Milstead air hostess. W. C. Nance-"Have a Cigar"

Maxine West-private secretary. Maggie Searcey-nurse. Ray Moore football player. Betty Golden-not much telling. Patsy R. Kirk-secretary. Delmar Cadwell-boxer. Lowell Cure-cattle raiser. Bill Brown farmer.

Helen Williams-stenographer. Earl Edge road grader. Jimmie Silman-engineer. Wayne Blacklock-pilot. Benton Snelson-stenographer. Elton Adams-mail carrier. Betty Simpson stenographer. G. C. Conwell-rancher. Harmon Sessions-poet.

Retta Joe White-beauty oper-Margaret Womble-a good housewife.

The Freshmen have been cooperating and helping build our nation by buying Defense Stamps pupils have bonds and all the rest are trying hard to get them. We

of stamps bought last week-it the fact that one of our girls, Sue was only 75c. We are trying to Carolyn Edwards, has a Defense raise that to a higher goal, and Bond.

hope every one is trying to aid. good so far, so keep it up, fellow- Jesse George Smith enrolled last freshmen, and maybe you'll all week so our membership is still new pictures. One of the flag out to be great poets. We have the same. We hope that Mary Sue and one of the United States army also been working hard for our will enjoy her work at Knox City. insignia. It makes us feel big to mid-term exams, whoch are coming Thursday and Friday.

We Wonder

Why: Latreace goes back to the

Senior section so much. (Could it be the pencil sharpener or a Senior

(Go ask her why?)

(Say, what time did you get home handled. last night?) Perryman up on his advice?

often lately-could it be that they the real work of our postal serare taking mid-term exams seri- vice. ously?

ber of Defense Stamps which they great deal more about our postal purchased last week. The total service. amount for the week was \$9.60 and they think that is not bad for one week. They are also trying to do National Defense.

5A Buys \$15.90 in Stamps

By degrees our class is becoming maller. Our largest enrollment this year was 27 and it is now 21, Nina Bell Ryan withdrew to attend Gilliland school and Charles Wheeler has moved back Gainesville. The fifth grade misses them. The room has become greatly interested in doing our part in National Defense. By the end of last week we had a total of \$15.90 in stamps and Peggy Clough has a \$25 bond.

They plan to make a large patriotic poster some time soon; new health posters have just been com-

Exams Face 7B Studes

The 7A class is working hard trying to make good grades on the mid-term tests this week. During bad weather members of the group play indoors with small shuffleboard sets made by the class.

Seven out of eleven boys came out for basketball and a game with 7B was won six to two. Joe Frank Bowley has been absent this week. The total of \$33.40 worth of De-Well, this is exam week and I FA last Friday. Three members

Monday and Mrs. Jerry Kane The pupils of 5B have completed taught in his place. We were re- health posters showing ways in viewing in history and writing which children may help around the house. They have also made

Here are some questions which total bought so far in the room

Mary Sue McDonald withdrew Miss Stewart's English class is Friday and has gone to make her week. It is something to be proud writing poems, they have all been home in Knox City. However, of don't you think? and Gwyna Lee Smith to be re- Burnet likes the Air Corps and porter for our class.

4th Year News

We are working on a Post Of-Harrison in the second period? and the different ways mail is ing their weekly aim?

The boys are making a miniature If Loyce Milford will take Mr. mail truck train, ships and airplane. The girls are making money and stamps to be used in our play Paper Sought and Stamps Bought and they are also making a frieze for our board.

The 7B students have been found We plan a trip to town to visit

We are enjoying the work very They are very proud of the num- much and we expect to know a

Eighth Year News

their part in collecting paper for class really feel proud of them- Pampa, visited his family here selves! They are winning over all over the week end. His little the school in buying Defense daughter has been very ill with Stamps. The are especially proud pneumonia, but is reported to be of these two pupils: Charles Roden improving.

and Noraline Moylette. Charles bought \$4.80 worth of Defense Stamps last week and Noraline has bought \$10.25 already this

The eighth year class has more We have elected Dorrels Sessions know the army insignia. Miss

we are all air-cadet minded. The class is not trying to run a race with any room on buying stamps. The purpose for buying stamps is to help their country. Joyce Milford is mad at Glenn? fice unit. We are building a post They are proud to lead the school office in our room. We are study- in buying stamps but why doesn't What was wrong with Kenneth ing the progress of postal service the entire school make stamp buy-

Third Year News

Before long a map of the United States will be found in the third year room. After the journey along the Lincoln Highway the children will visit interesting sights in the with books in their midst quite our city post office and to find out Western States and will travel through the South to the National Capitol. Facts about the country the people, and how they live will be put into the map as each section is visited. This isn't quite like traveling in a streamliner, but nevertheless it is fun.

The pupils of the eighth year Leo Little, who is employed in

Meat Specials

By remaining on a Cash Basis we are able to give our customers quality meats at lower prices. Below are specials for this week end:

Dry Salt Jowls	ъ. 150
Bologna	ıь. 15 а
Light Salt Bacon	ъ. 170
Breakfast Bacon, Sliced	1b. 25 0
Beef Steak any cut	ъ. 250
Milk pint 6c	quart 120

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simulated Pearl beads with Sterling Silver Clasp, for which I en-

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(If Pearl coupon is not on cans in your grocer's store, send the last inch from winding strip on the can or label from the Glass Jar) Send 60ξ with EACH coupon, label or winding strip.

double strings of guaranteed \$2-value

Please send me

New Officers Of Study Club Are Elected

the coming year. Other officers mentioned in the Bible. elected included Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Mrs. J. W. Baughman gave a first vice president; Mrs. Chan very interesting talk on window Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. gardening, giving a number of il-R. B. Harrell, recording secretary; lustrations of different publications Mrs. Don L. Ratliff, corresponding showing winter gardens. secretary; Mrs. M. H. Reeves, Mrs. John Goode gave some intreasurer; Mrs. Dorse Rogers, as- teresting hints on how to beautify sistant treasuer; and Miss Maud the farmstea dgrounds with gov-Isbell, executive member. Mrs. the farmstead grounds with gov-Chan Hughes is retiring president, A delightful refreshment plate having held this office the past was served to 17 members. two years.

The club voted to buy a \$500 Sewing Club Has defense bond and they have offered the club house to be used by the Meet Wednesday Red Cross.

Sunset H.D. Club Has Meeting In Lowrance Home

The Sunset home demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon, January 13, in the home of Mrs. Billy Lowrance.

Work for the coming year was discussed, after which the agent gave an instructive talk on the selection of brooding chicks. Refreshments were served to eight Hefner Club In members and the home demonstra- Meeting Tuesday

tion agent. The next meeting will be Janu- With Mrs. Jones ary 27 in the home of Mrs. H. R. Hicks. This meeting will be dein learning in order to do Red tarian for this year. Cross work, will be welcomed at Mrs. Marion Jones read the finthis meeting.

derson and family recently moved Red Cross work for the near future ticipate the needs of women in the to Olton, Texas, to make their was discussed.

A delicious salad plate was serv-to best meet these needs. to Olton, Texas, to make their was discussed. ed a farm there and is farming the ed to 17 members and two visitors. land this year. They extend an invitation to all their friends in Sorosis Clubs Of Knox county to visit them.

CIFTS-China, Fostoria, Pottery, President's Ball Earthenware, and Giftwares. Everything for the bride and graduates. The Gift Shop, over First National Bank.



Munday, Texas

Friday Only, January 23rd BARGAIN SHOW; 10 & 20e GENE AUTRY in

"Down Mexico Way"

Plus chapter 8 of Death Valley

Raiders. Also selected shorts. Saturday Only January 24th

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM-

"Married Bachelor" with Robert Young and Ruth Hussey.

"Thunder River Feuds"

with the Range Busters. Also selected short subjects.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 25-26 The Sin Decade in Mad Manhattan-EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"Unholy Partners" with Edward Arnold, Laraine Day and Marsha Hunt. Plus news and cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday January 27 & 28 Thrill to a Mighty Cavalcade of Breathtaking Action-

"Texas" with William Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford.

January 28 is Coupon Night-So Bring Them! Also selected short subjects.

Thursday, January 29th BARGAIN NIGHT 10c & 20c Don Ameche and Mary Martin in

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

with Oscar Levant and Virginia Dale. Plus cartoon and Comedy.

At a recent business meeting of The Goree Garden Club met last the Munday Study Club, held in the Thursday in regular session in the club rooms, Mrs. S. V. Colley was home of Mrs. Roy Jones. Roll call elected president of the club for was answered by giving gardens

Garden Club Of

Mrs. Roy Jones

Goree Meets With

In Reid Home

Members of the Mystic Weavers Sewing Club met on Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Wallace Reid. After spending some time at sewing, members were served a delicious salad Eight Girls From

Present were Mmes. Chester Borden, R. D. Atkeison, Deaton Green, Chan Hughes, W. L. Barber, Edgar Jones, M. L. Barnard, and the hostess.

ancial report of the club. Various short span of 36 years to a place of committees for next year will be prominence among the nation's colappointed at the meeting with leges is attributed by authorities Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Hen- Mrs. Ben Holder on February 3. to the ability of the College to an-

Benjamin Sponsor

of Benjamin are sponsoring the are urged to be present. President's Birthday Ball this year. The celebration will be held at the High School gymnasium Saturday

These yearly occasions are for used in bringing relief to those were business visitors in Lubbock Otis Simpson, last week end. afflicted with infantile paralysis last Monday and Tuesday. and to further research for preventative weapons to fight this

The admission prices will be Fort Worth and New Orleans, La. \$1.10 for couples; \$1.35 for stags

and 50c for all visitors. The Sorosis Clubs invite all of bration. They felt it their pa- home from the Knox County hos-State Committee for such a worthy Mahan Funeral Home, last Tues-

There will be a good orchestra and plenty of fun for everyone.

here Tuesday.

cup water

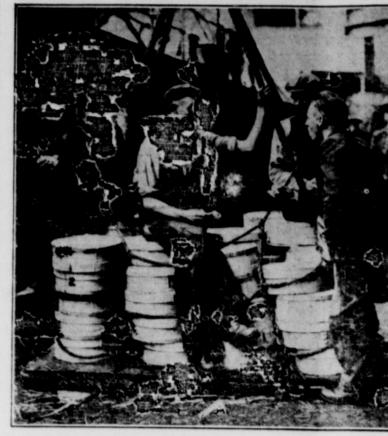
2 egg whites

1/4 tsp. cream of tarter

1/2 cup cocos 2/3 cup shortening

1 4 cups sugar 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks 2 4 cups SIFTED flour (either

Cheese Arrives From America



British dock workers are shown eating a lunch of American cheddar cheese sandwiches as they take time out from unloading boxes of similar cheese from a newly-arrived freighter. Cheese is a favorite food of British workingmen. Huge quantities once were imported from Denmark and other nearby dairy countries. Today the English people depend on American farmers for both cheese and other milk

Knox County Are Students at TSCW

Denton, Tex.-Texas State College for Women this year has eight Knox County girls enrolled among day evening. the 2450 students. Again the largest residential woman's college in the United States, TSCW has students from 214 Texas counties, 27 states and 5 foreign countries.

The Hefner home demonstration Juanita Golden, JoAnn McKenzie, voted to knitting instructions so club met Tuesday, January 20, in and Margaret Jean Williams of members may get started before the home of Mrs. Ed Jones. The Munday; Miss Doris Clonts, Dethe Red Cross arrives. All ladies meeting opened with the club Alva Hammons, and Edith Sim- Holliday visited relatives here last who can knit, whether club mem- pledge, and it was voted to retain mons of Knox City; Miss Mary week end. bers or not, or who are interested Mrs. George Weber as parliamen- Beth Chowning of Truscott; and

Miss Eugenia Jefcoat,, Vera.

MUNDAY GARDEN CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Munday Garden is ill at this writing. Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, The Senior-Junior Sorosis Clubs Marvin Huskinson. All members

A. L. Smith and Miss Dorothy ight, January 31, from 8 to 12 Hendrix visited relatives in Coop-Monday. er, Texas, the first of this week.

Mrs. W. P. Farrington is visit-

their friends to attend this cele- daughter Natalie Jean, returned R. King.

Marion Phillips left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where he enrolled in County Agent R. O. Dunkle of Durham's Business College. Mar-Benjamin was a business visitor ion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Phillips.

cake flour or all purpose flour)

1 tsp. soda ½ tsp. salt ¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk

Topping
1 cup brown sugar (packed in

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

LADIES AID DAY CAKE

A handsome frosted cake with the frosting fluffy and not hard is a joy to behold and to eat. But it presents a problem if you're to carry it across the town to the Aid meeting. That's why self-iced cakes are becoming so increasingly popular for gatherings of this sort. Here is the recipe for such a cake:

COCOA DEVILS FOOD WITH MERINGUE TOPPING

Mix water and cocoa for cake together to a smooth paste. Let stand. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream until fluffy. Add eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addi-tion. Blend in cocoa mixture. Sift together the flour, soda and salt, and

add to the creamed mixture alternately with the buttermilk or sour

Pour into a greased and paper-lined 8x12-inch pan.

Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F. Remove from oven, quickly spread the meringue topping over the top of the cake and sprinkle with the nuts. Return to the oven, placing the cake in the pan on a wet board to keep the heat from the bottom of the cake.

Bake 7 minutes longer having the oven hot this time—450° F.

To Make Meringue Topping

Beat egg whites until frothy. Add cream of tartar and continue
beating until egg whites are stiff enough to hold a point. Add the
brown sugar gradually, beating until the meringue is quite stiff. Spread
on cake and return to oven as directed above.

Meringue

WASHBURN NEWS Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Ada Gulley of Goree visited friends and relatives here last Sun-

Miss Maggie Searcey spent last Saturday night with Olive Dobbs. Angie Yates visited Dean Wilson at Goree last week end.

Munday visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gulley last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Gulley visited in this community recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of little Mary Jeanette Smith is ill Weinert visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King last week.

Janie Sue Haynie of Munday spent last Wednesday night with Mildred Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton of

Goree were in this community on iness last Saturday. C. N. Smith was in Benjamin on week. business last Thursday morning.

J. E. Reeves, Jr., of Munday of the week. January 27, in the home of Mrs. spent last Saturday night with Johnny Petrus returned to Ark-John Broach.

L. A. Searcey visited friends at here. Knox City last Sunday evening. C. H. Malone of Rule was in this community on business last

children of Hamlin visited Mrs. where they will be located on Dr. the purpose of raising funds to be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith's place,

Rosetta Wilson of Goree visited relatives here last Sunday. B. B. Bowden of Munday was day.

ing with relatives and friends in in this community on business last Monday night.

and family have moved to this getting a better man.'

Legal Notices

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUC-

Sealed proposals for constructing 0.139 miles of Bridge Repair on Bridge over Salt Fork of Brazas River on Highway No. 222, coved and paid by the Contractor, on the present crisis. this project. Title of

	Working	Da
	Painter, jounrneyman	\$8.
	Carpenter, journeyman	
	Mechanic	
	Crane, dragline or power	
	shovel operator	. 8.
	Carpenter, rough work	
	Painter, rough work	
	Oiler	
	Tractor operator	
1	Truck driver (over 11/2 tons)	
	Blade controller or roller op	
	erator	4.
i	Air hammer or compressor	
1	operator	
	Painter's helper	
	Carpenter's helper	
	Truck driver (11/2 tons or	-
ı	and less)	
1	Unskilled laborer	3.5
4	Flagmen	
	Watchman	

'Laborer"

'Mechanic'

'Workman" or

Plans and specifications avail- gency.' able at the office of Palmer Massey, Resident Engineer, Childress, Texas, and the Highway Department, ition for sporting arms, and a Austin. Usual rights reserved. 9-40-3768

Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Reynolds of community to make their home. Mrs. Melvin Cooksey and little sure daughter, Peggy, spent last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wallace of day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. Mann Broach were by our natonal authorities, and in Wichita Falls on business last Wednesday.

at this writing.

Rhineland News

Mr. and Mrs. George Simonizh Pep, Texas, visited here last

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fetsch and Mrs. Mullins of this community sons, Paul and Leo, made a business trip to Wichita Falls the first

ansas after spending several weeks

MOVE TO LOREZNO The G. M. Stout family, who resided on route one, Weinert, will Mr. and Mrs. Cline Peterson and move Saturday to Lorenzo, Texas,

> Sied Waheed and Jimmie Silman were visitors in Haskell last Sun-

The honeymoon had disappear-Mrs. Lansford and Miss Nettie ed behind a cloud. "Now that we Lansford of Munday spent last are married," said he, "perhaps Mrs. Gene Harrell and baby Monday with their niece, Mrs. J. I can point out a few of your de

fects. Theo Perdue of Goree spent last | To which she said, "Don't bother triotic duty to cooperate with the pital in an ambulance from the Tuesday night with Angie Yates. | dear, I know all about them. It's Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown those defects that kept me from

Notice...

FARMERS UNION MEMBERS AND CUSTOMERS

When you sell your Fort Worth Loan Equities, please tell the buyer that we have some freight invested in the cotton for which we want to get credit when the cotton is re-shipped.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE GIN

MUNDAY, TEXAS



County, will be received at the of deer, turkey and other speci- this." Highway Department, Austin, until mens of Nature, and while the ex-9:00 a.m., January 30, 1942, and ecutive secretary of the Game De- are made possible largely through then publicly opened and read. The partment is not interested in the the sale of hunting and fishing wage rates generally prevailing in least in conserving Japs (he was a licenses. Regarding future activthis locality, which are listed be- Captain of Infantry in the last ities of the Commission in view of low, shall apply as minimum wage war), he does believe conservation the financial angle, the Executive rates for those employees employ- of wildlife should continue during Secretary said "If fewer persons

the Executive Secretary, will do all ment." 00 in its power now to keep Texas a The Executive Secretary, whe 00 place worth fighting for, so fas as for years of personal work and 00 hunting and fishing are concerned, through field acivities of the men and these efforts automatically will under him has pledged for coop-00 assure healthy recreation in field eration from the public in pro-00 and stream for the children of this tecting wildlife resources, reiterwar-torn generation.

important natural resources, will to be hoped they rededicate them-20 therefore the efforts of the Game, States where game is rare, and .20 Fish and Oyster Commission to re- few birds sing." 2.80 habilitate and conserve the game 2.40 and fish resources of the State Legal holiday work shall be paid should be continued, even in this for at the regular governing rates. period of grave international emer-

"It is likely," he continued, "that there will be a scarcity of ammunsomewhat reduced hunting pres-30-2tc sure. Reduction in the number of hours of recreation is also likely to severely reduce fishing pres-

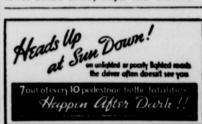
"The economic importance of game and fish as a source of food supply has long been recognized

Austin. Many sportsmen are therefore conservation becomes inered by Control 538-1-3, in Knox training now to shoot Japs instead creasingly important at a time like

> Conservation efforts in this state go afield for game and fish, as is Wildlife, he reminded, was ne- anticipated, revenues from the sale Prevailing glected during the last war, and the of hunting and fishing licenses Minimum people later had to pay hard to will be reduced. This may make Per Diem Wage restore or maintain some game necessary some slight reduction in (Based on populations. Game and fish are the field force of the Game, Fish 8-Hour important people must play, and and Oyster Commission. But it Working Day) hunting and fishing is the best is not expected that such reduc-00 way to play; and then, game and tions will be to such an extent as to 00 fish are valuable economic resour- immediately impair the services of 00 ces. The Game Commission, said this branch of the State govern-

ated that plea today. "We will "It is believed that the mistakes | work hard to do our part," he said. made during and after the last "but no conservation program can World War in neglecting game and succeed without assistance and cofish, some of our country's most operation from the public, and it is not be repeated during this war," selves to the task of preventing the Executive Secretary said. "And Texas from joining the list of

> Agricultural wage rates on October 1 had advanced to 165 per cent of the 1910-14 average, five points over July, 36 points over a year ago, and were at the highest level since 1930, says the USDA.



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MUNDAY, TEXAS

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Building business personality through printed matter has been our work for

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The Munday Times

Commercial Department

At The Churches

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

by Luther Kirk

times are upon us. No doubt this you know. Bro. Crimm is bringis true, but in what way are they ing us some great messages. Bro. trying? Have present conditions Johnston and Bro. Messer are putbeen trying enough to bring you ting on an excellent musical procloser to God? Have you been caus- gram. We need a great revival. ed to think more seriously about No one would dispute it, or even life and your responsibilities to doubt it. God and man? Have you sensed The meeting will go right on need of God. God loves us.

Do you need spiritual help? You! can find it at the worship service. You can find it at the evangelistic services being conducted in our

Attend church Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday Morning Service	
Bible School	10:00
Worship Hour Song Serv	ice
	_ 11:00
Sermon	11:15
Sermon Subject; "The	Model
Church."	
Communion	_11:45
Benediction	_12:00
Sunday Evening Service	es
Young People's Service	
Worship Hour Song Service	

Week-Day Services Ladies Bible Class ... Monday afternoon 3:00. Prayer meeting_

tion of the Model Church"

night, 7:30, All services last week were banweek by your presence. All visitors always welcome.

Carl A. Collins, Minister

and son of Abilene visited with so mother and daddy can see what friends here last Sunday.

Helen, of Benjamin were business book and are we glad! We will visitors here last Thursday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS KNOX COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby and on the north by the lands of given by me, the undersigned, as W. L. Thornton and on the east Special Master of the United and south by the Wichita Valley States District Court for the Nor- Railway Company right of way. thern District of Texas, Wichita Also, the entire sewer system Falls Division, duly appointed by and disposal plant, including all said Court in a Final Decree made sewer mains, laterals, water pipes, and entered November 17th, 1941 drain pipes, house sewage pipes, For County Treasurer: in Civil Action No. 112, wherein conduits. manboles, lampholes, R. E. Crummer & Company, a flushtanks, pump, disposal plant, corporation, was plaintiff and connections, extensions, equipa cor-nent and any and all appliances, apparatus, accessories, contriv-

Southern Sewer Com poration, and the City Texas, a municipal corporation, ances and machinery, used or to were defendants, that I dening at be used in any way in connection 10:00 o'clock A. M., on February with said system as the same now 3, 1942, by virtue of said Decree, is or any extensions or improve-I will proceed to sell to the high- ments thereto, which may be conublic auc- structed in the future; and also a est bidder for cash the follow- certain franchise granted to M. H. tion sale upon or ne ing premises, namel at the prin- Smith and C. J. Moore, an unincipal entrance of the Mnox Coun- corporated association composed of jamin, Texas, all of the following ness under the name and style of of Munday. described real estate and personal the Goree Sewer Company by the property, to-wit:

parcel of land, containing eight acres more or less situated in Knox County, Texas, described as in full force and effect, granting

Eight acres of land situate in Pany, its successors and assigns the right to acquire, construct, exof the Carlo Fost corner of Survey No 82 in Plock No. 45, by em of sanitary sewers and a sewwirtue of Certificate No. 28-1916 age disposal plant in connection tivation, halance fine grass, plenty issued to the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. therewith in and for the City of described by metes and bounds as Goree. follows, to-wi

corner of said Survey No. 82 and sonal property comprise the sew- Isbell. the South West corner of the

Thence North with the commen line of said Surveys 82 and Goree System, which property 73 where it intersects the Wichi- was security for the payment of

it intersects the South Boundary Sewer Company has not heretoline of said survey No. 82 and the fore nor within thirty days from North Boundary line of Survey November 17, 1941, paid the judg-No. 83 same block and Ry. Co. ment granted the Plaintiff on Thence East with the common November 17, 1941, in said Final

line of said surveys Nos. 82 and Decree and for the purpose of 83 to the place of beginning, con- foreclosing the lien of said morttaining eight acres of land, more gage as given in said Final rate or less; which said land was here- cree and for the purpose of s tofore conveyed by W. S. Britton, isfying said Decree in whole Sheriff of Knox County, Texas, by deed dated the 6th day of January, 1914 and duly recorded in vided however, that fifty per Book 32 on pages 47-48 of the deed cent (50%) of the amount pair? records of Knox County, Texas, to shall be paid in cash upon the ac-Ellison Furniture and Carpet ceptance of such bid by the Com-Company and by it conveyed to missioner and the balance of fifty Southern Sewer Company by deed per cent (50%) of said purchase dated the 27th day of April, 1929 price shall be paid upon the con- gain. Howard Myers. and duly recorded in Book 64, at firmation of the sale by the court, page 75 of the deed records of provided however, that the Plain-Knox County, Texas;

on and across the following des- property so being sold and in case care of Wilson Hotel. on and across the following described tract of land for the purpose of giving the right to conamount of the judgment with inamount of the judgment with in tc. the sewer pipe line across the granted Plaintiff shall be consid-

ered a payment of cash in the An easement given by Andrew amount and extent thereof. Dulaney and Harvey Dulaney In Witness I have hereunto set thed in Knox county, Texas December, 1941.

JOHN DAVENPORT, J. T. Dulaney and situated

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

If you haven't been to the meet-

that the need of the world is God through the following two weeks. above everything else If not times Bro. Crimm will preach Sunday are not as trying as I fear they morning. We ought to have 200 may be. We need to realize our in Sunday School next Sunday morning.

Make your plans to come. W. H. Albertson

Lieut. Jack Williams was in town Tuesday night visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Williams. Lieut Williams has been transferred from Kelly Field, San Antonion, to Hicks Field, in Fort Worth, Texas.

and friends.

Munday **School News**

First Grade Aids Defense

Sermon Subject: "The Composi-We are very interested in doing all we can to help Uncle Sam win 8:30 the war so each week we are going to buy-all the Defense Stamps we can bring all the newspapers, jector; available only for civilian magazines and cardboard that we -----Wednesday can find to school for the Boy for general service. Scouts to collect.

Last week we sold \$2.80 worth of ner services and we are all highly Defense Stamps. Julie Massey pleased with the increased attend- bought one \$25 Defense Bond. This ance. You are invited to assist in week we are going to buy all the making the attendance greater next stamps and bonds we possibly can.

Most all of us know a lot about Eskimos now since we have nearly finished our unit about those people of the Far North. We will Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell take our booklets home next week we have been doing.

Since school is half over most Mrs. H. Harrison and daughter, of us are ready to read in a big

C. Railway Company survey,

installed and now operates, of

get our first primer next week.

bounded on the west by the Goree For Tax Assessor-Collector: Townsite Company original plat E. B. (Earl) SAMS Re-Election

For Commissioner of Precinct 4: ED JONES Re-Election

Re-Election

Explanation Given To Classifications For U.S. Service

At the request of local citizens who want to know just where they stand in the selective service clas-Someone has said that trying ing yet you are missing more than sification, the classifications are explained below:

Every registrant belongs in one of four main classes:

Class I-Available for service. ClassII-Deferred because of oc-

cupational status. Class III.—Deferred because of dependents.

Class IV—Deferred specifically by law or because unfit for military service. Also those conscientious objects available for civilian work of national importance.

The four main classes are further divided into subclasses shown

Class I-A-Available; fit fo general military service. Class I-B-Available; fit only

for limited military service. Class I-C-Member of land or naval forces or coast guard of the United States.

Class I-H-Man who has reach Kamal Waheed is here from ed 28th birthday on July 1 with-Camp Croft visiting with relatives out having been inducted. This class has been discontinued since the outbreak of the war.

Class H-A-Man necessary in his civilian activity.

Class II-B-Man necessary to national defense. Class III-A-Man with depend-

Class IV-B-Official deferred by

Class IV-C-Nondeclarant alien. Class IV-Minister of religion

or divinity student. Class IV-E-Conscientious obwork of national importance; fit

Class IV-F-Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Mrs. Effie Alexander are in Dallas this week buying spring clothes and hats for The Hat Shop.

Political Announcements

The Munday Times has been au- the holidays. thorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the in Section 83 Block 45, H. & T. action of the Democratic primaries:

R. V. (Bob) BURTON

FOR VICTORY



Goree News Items

J. H. Blankenship wishes to ter Mildred have returned from a express his appreciation to every- visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

family and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. the hospital two months. Cathey, all of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown went in the home of thier parents, Mr. to Sheppard Field last Sunday to and Mrs. Miller for several days, visit their three sons. Two of the Lois Miller returned home with boys have been transferred to them and has enrolled in business Mobile, Alabama, and the other

Daisy Bartlett has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen and son have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Camp. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and with other relatives.

after spending the holiday season with relatives in Goree and Mun-

paper business in Goree and will Mrs. Jerry Hudson. Bedford had not be connected with the papers as his guests several boys from any more.

Mrs. E. W. Hutchens and daugh-

one who was kind enough to wait Waters and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. on their work until he was able to Sedberry in San Antonio. They return to the shop after a bad also visited with Larry Sedberry, who is in the hospital with both Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Baker and limbs broken. Larry has been in

Mrs. Robert Huckabee of Little in the home of her parents since Rock, Ark., and Miss Pearl Camp of Seymour are visiting in the home of their father, P. J. Camp, and their brother and sister-in-law,

G. W. Overton of Canadian is Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vaughan left visiting in the home of his moth-January 17 for Los Angeles, Cal., er, Mrs. John Lambeth, and fam-

Camp Bowie after spending several B. R. Boyles is giving up his days with his parents, Mr. and the camp.

Mrs J. T. Lawson went to Dallas last week to be with her brother, O. Barnett, who underwent surgery in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Lawson is reported on the sick list, hopes to be back at his work soon He is pastor of the Calvary Bap-

burns received when his home was

The purpose for which this sale session if sold next few days. GET IN defense work before reg- Gorman, Texas, to make their Beginning at the South East is made is that said real and per- \$32.50, Federal Loan \$4,500. George isterng time. Good pay and steady home. We are sorry to lose these 30-2tc seven days week. See or write good people, but they could no Survey No. 73, same block and hise under which said system was FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk Carl Wainwright, Box 944, Olney, longer operate their farm and feel 29-4tp that this change will be the best

Darwin West writes his parents from San Diego, that he expects to use car 3 to 51/2 days per week on \$65,00 an acre. Can get possesline of said Right of Way to where Gold Bonds; that said Southern Rawleigh Route in your city. Write sion if sold in a few days You with the Marines and is taking Rawleigh Route in your city. Write

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

STRAYED-Little black pig with advertised items appreciated by of Plainview left several days ago tail cut off; all four feet are white. smart women. The Personality for Brazil. They went by plane. If found please notify Mrs. S. E. Shoppe, Mrs. Elma Guest owner. Thornton is employed by the Pan Tonkawa Hotel building, Haskell. Americans Airways. Mrs. Thornton. is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. W. Baughman is on the

occupations. Hundreds in business were Sunday visitors in the home FOR SALE-Complete set of fix- 5 to 20 years or more! Products of Mrs. Johnsons brother and fam-W W Johnson of Haskell Also that certain easement up- shall have the right to bid on the sell cheap. Mrs. Bertie Wilson, ience needed to start—we teach They also visited Mr. Blackstock, 1tp you how. Write today for full who was in the hospital Sunday

Charles Johnson of El Paso is visiting with Mrs. Johnson, who

Itp some of her attention while here.

Marvin McCarty Is **Assistant Manager** Albuquerque Store

Mar in McCarty, well known Knox County boy, has recently been promoted to assistant manager of schools recently. F. W. Weo.worth of Albuquerque,

Marvin was transferred from head of the Ah uquerque stockroon to assistant nanager. He is now employed in one of the most modern stores in the entire west. Marvia likes his new position and expects to do great work in the fu-

Singers Meet At Truscott Sunday

The Knox County Singing Convention will be held at Truscott next Sunday afternoon at two her where Jessie Lenora took the o'clock, it was announced by J. C.

New song books have been secured for the convention, and everyone will enjoy singing the good ongs from these books. The entire public is cordially invited to

TRANSPORTATION MONEY RECEIVED BY SCHOOLS

County Supt. Merick Manghey stated Tuesday that transp tion money in the amount of \$1,145 was received by Knox county

This is the fifth payment to the schoo! which had buses in operation last year, he stated.

GOREE GIRL TAKES JOB IN WASHINGTON

Jessie Lenora Daniell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Daniell of Goree, left Monday afternoon for Washington, D.C., where she has accepted a position in the general accounting department of the U.S. government.

Mrs. Daniell and Esther McGraw went as far as Wichita Falls with train for the nation's capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Gafford and family visited with relatives in Coleman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson and come and hear this good song pro- family visited with relatives in Stamford over the week end.

An Invitation:

In cooperation with the Knox County Defense Board, we invite you to attend a meeting at our store Monday night, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. to hear information on how to cooperate with the USDA.

We have arranged to show two patriotic films which have just been released: "The Strong Shall Be Free," which shows farm implement industries' war efforts, and "The United States Marines in Action."

We urge you to attend this meeting. Learn how you can help yourself and your country by starting now with your 1942 defense program.

Broach Implement Co.

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THE **MUNDAY TIMES**

WANTOAD FOR SALE One Jersey and one FOR SALE Seed oats, either tist church in Dallas.

Red Poll Bull, both good stock. Nortex or Kanota, yellow oats. R. Mrs. Buster Latham and children ty Court House in the City of Ben- said individuals and doing busi- See L. C. Franklin, 7 miles north C. Partridge.

City of Geree, Texas by ordinance All that certain lot, tract and deted the 21st day of November, Free. We examine and fit you it here for quick and satisfactory week end in Abilene with her partruss right in our store, no waiting repair work. Will buy, sell or trade ents. for correct truss, we carry a com- used radios. Woodrow Thompson We are happy to report that un'to said The Goree Sewer Com- pete stock. Examination and ad- at Conoco Station. 1tp LeRoy Perdue is able to walk rice Free—THE REXALLL DRUG STORE, Drug Dept. 26-tf STORE, Drug Dept.

of good water. Fair improvements, 40 acres oats sowed. Can get pos- Texas. r system, together with the fran-

from tested cows. You can get it Texas. the Southern Sewer Company, delivered from the Giddings Dairy

ta Valley Ry. Co. Right of Way. Southern Sewer Company First OPENING FOR WOMAN who can Level, highly improved farms for use car 3 to 5½ days per week on \$65.00 an acre. Can get posses-Good appearance and knowledge of Isbell. well known. Write today. Raw- shopping for new Spring apparel, oldtimers called during the afterleigh's, Dept. TXA-535-139, Mem-

Robertson.

Reason for selling, soon to enter profits selling over 200 widely admilitary service. Will sell at bar- vertised Rawleigh home-farm ne- sick list this week.

struct, operate, patrol, maintain, terest to date of sale therein at 10c per bale. Alfred Homer, 3 miles west of Hefner.

Special Master of said Court | Phone 2042.

29-2tp RADIO REPAIR -We are equip-"RUPTURED?" - Examinations ped to repair your radio. Bring Mrs. Charles Heard spent the

dead or crippled cattle and hogs destroyed by fire several month FOR SALE 240 acres, 175 in cul- FREE, if the hide is on. Call us ago.

FARM FOR SALE One of Knox county's very best.

housewives' needs helpful. Products WANTED-Women and Juniors Bob Condron last Sunday. Several Printzess and Betty Rose Coats, noon. sizes 9 to 12, and other nationally Mr. and Mrs. Weymon Thornton

1tp cessities. Pays better than most Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson tiff, R. E. Crummer & Company, tures for cafe ,good as new. Will & equipment on credit. No experparticulars. Rawleigh's, Depart- Sunday.

1tp FOR SALE-One Farmall regular has been ill for several weeks.

immediately. Seymour Soap Works, Call Collect, Phone 36, Seymour

today. No experience to start. can't beat this for a home. George

WANT PLEASANT Outdoor work and filling station at Sunset school. in a business of your own? Good R. D. Stalcup of this city.

with planter and cultivator, one 6-LOST OR STRAYED from my foot one-way plow, 2 two-row cul- Mrs. Sue Purkhiser of Oklahoma Dulaney and Harvey Dulaney
In Witness I have hereunto set
of my hand as Special Master of
s that certain tract of land
said Court on this 22nd day

of place 6½ miles NE of Knox City, tivators that will make good impCity came in Tuesday for a visit
Palomino mare, 6 years old, wt. lements for Ford tractors, and one with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Harabout 900 lbs. \$5 reward. Please iron haby bed with mattress. Clay rell, and Mr. Harrell.. The little notify Neil Perdue, Knox City, Kimbrough, Jr., 4 miles north of granddoughter will also receive 30-2tp Haskell.

I GIVE YOU **TEXAS**

By Boyce House

It had been 16 years since I had seen my friend but we started only a moment before by the en- that." trance of a customer. He had the same deliberate way of speaking as places ahead.

The long interval had made no difference in him: there was the same poise, the same quiet humor you spoke. We still had the same interests: politics, sports, history,

In the fall of 1918, this observer -little more than a boy-had come to the town to become editor of the weekly. The father of my friend owned the drug store. It was an old-fashioned drug store, old-fashfored even for those days when no drug store handled ties or silk have a soda fountain. There was a rabinet full of dyes on the counter and a table, with stationery and school supplies in the middle of the place, and that was as much of a procession as it would make. There was the mingled aroma of sassafras, cionamon, citronella and innumerable other drugs and in the front window were two huge bottles filled with red liquid.

There weren't many customers in the summer evenings after supper when my friend was in charge of the store, so we used to sit on the front step and as he alternately talked or listened, puffing slowly at a pipe, lightning bugs twinkled in the courthouse yard and the stars winked over the tops of the

ed, my friend has been content to one who can be comforted, aged 24 live in the same town all these and possessing every qualification years. Previously, he had seen a for a good wife, lives at No. 4 bit of the world as a "drummer," Church Street, in this villagewith Herrin, Ill., (in "Bloody (found in a Massachusetts ceme-Marion" County) on his route; and tery.) a threatened breakdown in health had caused him to spend a year in a little town in the mountains of New Mexico, where cowboys were the chief customers in the general

He has kept on reading magazines, newspapers and books; he has utilized motion pictures and the radio; he has continued study and they for counsel. He is the sage of the town. Who can say but that he has chosen wisely the course of

I was glad to find that, in spirit, my friend was the same unchang- Munday chapter F.F.A. will ex- ease are not likely to be greatly ed by the years. Old books, old hibit 45 head of livestock in the benefited by any sort of drug and

One for the old joke contest: Don't you have a trade?



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THE TIMES Want Ads

I was an organist-but my

An Abe Lincoln story: When the future president was practicing law in Springfield, witness testified that he was 60 years old. Lincoln said, "I thought you were older than that." The man on the stand replied, "Oh, you're thinking about the 10 years I spent in Eastern Maryland; that is such a talking naturally as though our poor country that it was just so conversation had been interrupted much wasted time-I don't count

It is sometimes said that the though treading a path that was victims of loan sharks should redark and he was holding a torch ceive no sympathy because they that shed its rays only in two are a shiftless sort who deserve the kind of treatment they receive. But this will not stand up under examination of the records.

There are thousands of borrowand the same flattering silence as ers like the Texas railroad employee who obtained \$60 to meet a family emergency and agreed to tales about people in short, people pay back \$89. For four years, he paid \$8.90 every two weeks. To meet the payments and other household necessities, he was forced to obtain four other loans. When the case finally came to public attention, he was paying \$89.90 a month on what had started out to be a \$60 loan.

This man was a good, hardstockings. This one didn't even the employ of the railroad for 18 working citizen who had been in years very much the same kind of chap as your neighbor is or you

> Mexican proverbs: Patience and shuffle the pack. One nail drives another out.

What one does, one becomes. Weeds are not hindered by frost. Grain by grain, the fowl fills her

If you would be a Pope, you must think of nothing else.

It is dangerous to mention ropes in the house of a man who was

Sacred to the memory of James H. Random, who died August 6, While this observer has wander- 1806. His widow who mourns as



local project show February 21. their show together.

show their dairy heifers at the 2; Bobby Haymes, 2; O. H. Spann, there is very little danger. Jr., 1; Joe (Morrow, 2; Kenneth Spelce, 1; Bobby Barton, 1; Glenn Tractor Truck Mechanics

Dobbs, 1: McCelvey Jones, 3. The following boys will exhibit beef calves; Charles Reese, 1; Edwin Lowrance, 1: Herbert Stodghill, 1; Ray Moore, 1.

pigs or hogs; Stephen Harrison, 1; local mechanic. Raymond Carden, 1.

merce is sponsoring this show. Hulen Montgomery,

F.F.A. Reporter.

Forty thousand yards of contours and terrace lines run in this community is the goal set by the local Vocational Agriculture Department to accomplish this year. In the study of soil and moisture conservation the two classes of Vocational Agriculture are learning the needed changes in land use to cope with the national emergency, as well as improved practices necessary to maintain soil fertility and

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People, Spots In The News



undred applicants for flying cadets in Army air forces assemble on Governor's Island, New York, for physical examinations. It was largest group of future pilots ever to be examined at one time in U.S. aviation history.



ARP PLANNERS-Tenants of New York's 102-story Empire State Building, world's tallest structure, appointed as Air Raid Precautions Director, John J. Hennessy (right), former chief of staff for New York Police, now personnel director for Schenley Distillers Corp. He gives instructions for employe protection to A. G. Muenzenmaier, one of ARP supervisors.

GETTING EVEN-Sail caught in Connecticut reservoir by southern belle Miss Marteal Oglesby, of Shreveport, La. (Anyway, the photographe 'lought it was a good oke on outhern resorts!)

needs contour or terrace lines you or in the armed forces. are asked to contact the local Ag-

may be mistaken for hog cholera. selves of this opportunity. The symptoms are persistent diar- Men interested in this shop ea, loss of flesh and general un- course should contact Joe Masis a constant inhabitant of dirty ture teacher, immediately. and long-used hog lots. The treatment for infectious enteritis is very unsatisfactory. Small pigs Thirty-five members of the that have suffered from the disdeath usually follows after a pro-This is the first joint meeting longed illness. In some cases the for the F.F.A. and 4-H Club to have course of the disease may be arrested by the removal of the pigs The following F.F.A. boys will to clean quarters or pastures.

To guard against this disease show; Aubrey Roden, 1; Charles farmers should make an extra ef-Baker, 1; Ben Bowden, 1; Ralph fort to keep the little pigs away Tidwell, 1; Buddy Gafford, 2; Hu- from the old hog lot until they are en Montgomery, 2; Clyde Hendrix, six months of age. After this,

Taught Locally for Defense

Fifteen young men in this community are now enrolled in the mes. truck, tractor, and auto mechanics The following boys will exhibit course being taught by Joe Massie,

sie, 2; Marvin Stovall, 1; Carl Monday night this national defense Jones. Reid, 1; William Browning, 2; shop course was set up to meet each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, The Munday Chamber of Com- and Friday night from 7:00 to 11:00 | Coates and Aaron Edgar attended

Terrace and contour lines are training in mechanical work to enboys free of charge in this com- their responsibilities in the national it. munity. If your field or pasture crisis either at home, in industry,

riculture Department through one made available to all boys and ruary 13. of the students or see Mr. Ayers men in the community who desire disease is often called "necro" and who were anxious to avail them- have not completed their work.

Dr. A. A. Smith and Don Fer-

ris were business visitors in Benjamin last Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson

and little son of Knox City were

business visitors here last Satur-Mrs. E. L. Covey and son of

Benjamin were visiting friends here

Mrs. Lillian Luther of Vera was a visitor in the city last Sunday.

Mac Haymes, who is a student in N.T.A.C., Arlington, spent the week end in Munday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hay-

Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones spent Sunday in (Mineral Wells, visiting Wayne Blacklock, 2; Charles Mas- In a reorganization meeting last in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

> C. R. Elliott, Don Ferris, Curtis the annual Hereford sale of the The purpose of this course is to Arledge Stock Farm last Monday.

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Plow Shares

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THE MUSTANG ... News from Benjamin High School

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Junior Reporter	Glenda Rutledge
Sophomore Reporter	Connie Patterson
Freshman Reporter	Elmer Covey
Faculty Sponsor	

Defense Club

The Defense Club met Friday the near future. Like all the other the 16th. The minutes were read by secretary Bonnie Parker. Lou- the basketball boys on their good se Spikes was elected chairman of work in the tournament held here the program committee. Judge J. in Benjamin Gym. C. Patterson was the guest speaker. Everyone enjoyed Mr. Patterson's talk on community defense.

Sports Report

The Mustangs played Westover in their second conference game Thursday night and defeated the visiting team 19 to 11.

The Mustangs were hosts to other basketball teams in their second invitation tournament last week end. A.C.C. Academy of Abilene won the tournament by defeating Rochester in the finals, 21 to 16. Benjamin won consolation by defeating O'Brien 19 to 16. The Mustangs, although several men were out with the mumps, played one of their best games of the season to upset O'Brien.

The "all-tournament" team was composed of Cartwright of Benjamin, Thomas of Sunset, Bush of A.C.C. Academy, Hewitt of O'-Brien and Poole of Rochester.

The Mustangs will have two games on the home court this week. Both are conference games. They are with Bomarton Tuesday night and Munday Friday night.

Senior Report

We are gathering up newspapers and magazines for national defense, prevent wind and water erosion. give the boys some pre-employment If anyone has paper they want to give for this purpose, let the Sennow being run by the Agriculture able them to more readily accept iors know, and they will come for

> We have finally begun practice on our play. If nothing else hin-This free course is now being ders us, we plan to present it Feb-

We have the same schedule as to complete the course so long as we did last semester except Eco-There is a mild outbreak of in- teaching facilities will permit, nomics in place of Litreature. We fectious or necrotic enteritis of Heretofore the age limit of 17 to will not get our report cards until swine in the community. This 25 restricted a number of men tomorrow as all of the students

Junior Report

The Juniors are planning to have thriftiness. The germ causing it sie or Manuel W. Ayers, agricul- their Amateur Program soon. We know this program will be enjoyable and we hope everyone will attend when it comes around. We haven't had any entertainments

lately, but hope to have some in

classes, we wish to congratulate

The Sophomore Report The Sophomore Class is proud of our basketball boys for winning consolation at our tournament. We had one classmate on the team.

something to do in the near fu- there.

Freshman Report The Freshman pupils are very glad to have all of their members back in school again. Several have been absent from school with the

We are planning to have a party this week end at the Brookreson

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts and family of Amarillo spent the week end in Munday with relatives. Dr. Roberts called at The Times office and had his subscription set up for another year.

Miss Louise Atkeison spent the week end in Abilene in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Stall and Mr.

Mrs. Ida (Steve) Smith of Winnsboro, Texas, a former resident of this city, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry.

Mrs. A. B. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke and little daughter We are very glad to have most spent the first of this week in San of the pupils back in school today Antonio, visiting with Lewis Warso the Sophomores are able to plan ren, who is in military training

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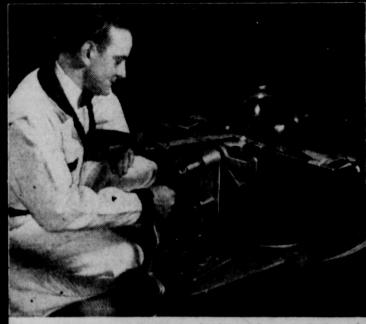
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coming closer and closer. We shall

The class is sorry to lose two

Our debate in history last Thurs-

The club meeting last Friday was

News of Room III

We are learning another poem

entitled "Little Boy Blue." It is

very interesting and everyone is

We have found borders for our

blackboards. They are flags. We

like them especially because they

are patriotic. We will enjoy col-

The girls are playing volleyball.

We are getting pretty good. The

boys are playing football. They wish they could have a team.

Report from Room IV

is ill and we hope she will be with Marion has the measles. Hurry

In geography we have been

studying about the highland coun-

tries of Central Furone. We wanted

all like to visit Switzerland, "The

We Wonder Why-

Miss Claus is so good to us.

Adelaide always has a cold.

Eddie stays in so often.

Donald is so happy.

Maxine is so little.

Farmers Urged

Herbert misses school so much.

John Ed can never find his pa-

Betty Lou has such good post-

To Grow Needs For

Collection and sale of scrap iron

and steel is only one of the many

ways Knox county farmers can

Schumacher, chairman of the Knox

Nation at War

back to school, Marion.

World's Playground."

We are sorry that our reporter

other two units.

especially interesting.

anxious to learn it.

oring them.

Senior Report

The Literary Club seems to be take them next week. a big sucess. Eeveryone enjoys attending the meetings and those who of its classmates, John Fetsch and have a part in them try to make Herbert Stengel. them as interesting and educational as possible.

In American government we are The girls did just as well as the studying about the Treasury De- boys. (Don't you think so, boys?) partment and about different kinds Our assignment for Tuesday in our of taxes. We find this especially hstory is to summarize Unit III. interesting and informative, since We have already summarized the we are hearing so much about taxes in our present day news.

That Alarm Clock

B-r-r-r Oh, shut up! Let me rest!

B-r-r-r I'd like to smash your face! B-r-r-r

Can't you leave me alone? B-r-r-r You must be wrong. There's

plenty of time yet. B-r-r-r

Oh, just give me another hour. B-r-r-r

Just 15 minutes more, please! B-r-r-r Five minutes!

B-r-r-r Well, you miserable 83-cent bunch of misery-you win. I'm

B-r-r-r

Junior Report The Juniors are studying hard for mid-term exams, which are

only a few days off. We began reviewing in Geometry and find that we have for-

gotten some of the material we overed during the year. Punctuation and spelling are giving us much trouble these days. The boys are having trouble in spelling words with 'ie' and 'ei' in

them. Which come first when, anyhow? The study of the expansion of the U.S. and how it acquired California and when Texas was annexed

to the U.S. was very interesting. We Wonder Why-

Bernardine was so sleepy Tuesday morning? (Why?) Weldon had a good time Mon

day night. Mildred also looked sleepy. (Was there a dance the night before?)

Sophomore Report

Mid-term exams are drawing help lick the Japs, the Nazis and near so we will have to study hard the Fascists, according to August to pass them. In Algebra we have just com- County USDA defense board.

necessary reviewing Lefore mid- serve to intensify demands for term exams. Spelling is our principal work hungry mouths of arms factories,

in English. We hope that we'll the defense board chairman said. all pass our English and so that

Did You Know That-Alvin didn't have his geography? Albert thinks exercise is so

hard? Everett can draw well? A mouse ate our seeds which we

used in our experiments? Anna forgot her fountain pen?

Freshman Report This week seemed to slip by Mid-term exams are

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: Greeting: You are commanded to preparation charges. appear and answer the plaintff's same being Monday the 2nd day get the job done." of March, A.D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Knox County, at the Court House in Ben- resided in this section for some jamin, Texas.

1942. The file number of said took charge of the business last suit being No. 4245. The names of Monday. the parties in said suit are: Daisy Murrel Carpenter as Plaintiff, and WHAT'LL THEY Jack Carpenter, as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows ,to wit: A suit for divorce, dissolving the program of the constituents of bonds of matrimony between the synthetic wintergreen oil seemed plaintiff and defendant and for the likely to deprive candy and gum restoration of her name to her addicts of a preferred flavor. But maiden name, Daisy Murrel Bart- birch oil, says Nature Magazine, lett. As grounds abandonment of is rapidly taking the place of winthe plaintiff by the defendant for tergreen and may create a profitmore than 3 years.

uary A.D. 1943.

of said Court, at office in Benja- sylvania, West Virginia, and, posmin, Texas, this the 12th day of sibly in the Carolinas, are found January, A.D., 1942.

LEE COFFMAN, Clerk of Texas.

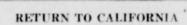
Aid U. S. By Using Old Flashlights In Blackouts, Urges Henderson

MILLIONS of flashlights, now IVI lying around in American homes, can be put to work in the event of blackouts, thus relieving the drain which the purchase of new lights would place on critical metals and plastics, according to Leon Henderson, Director of the Division of Civilian Supply, Office of Production Management.

Disturbed by reports that thousands of Americans are trying to buy new flashlights, Mr. Henderson has obtained a survey which shows that a large majority of families need not fear being without illumination in the event of

Seventy per cent of families in the United States, the survey discloses, now have one or more flashlights. Forty per cent of fam-ilies have flashlights which are in day seemed to have been a success. perfect condition, ready for service at a moment's notice. Another 23 per cent have lights which can be made usable merely by the purchase of fresh batter ies. Seven per cent of all families have inoperative flashlights, many very enjoyable. The debate was of which need only minor repairs in order to give excellent service

"The demand for new flashlights can be greatly lessened," Mr. Henderson points out, "by a thorough attic-cellar search, ed in our huge war effort. Let's Every flashlight recovered and re-



Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vaughn have W. A. Strickland of Munday. They that he was hopeful the War Dereturned to California after sev- are making their home in San partment would consent to removeral weeks visit here with their Diege.



conditioned represents an im-portant saving of materials need-to work."

Names of Inducted Men to be Furnished

Names of registrants about to be inducted into the armed forces may be furnished newspapers and newspapers may print these names, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today advised all local boards.

"War Department policy on the matter of restricted information." General Paige said, "has been reconsidered to permit the furnishing to newspapers of the names of registrants about to be inducted Newspapers may also publish photographs of such registrants. No nformation may be given out, however, with respect to the number f men covered by quotas or calls."

General Paige also stated that there is now no objection to the public posting of names of persons who have entered the armed forces from a community.

The War Department removed the restriction concerning the publication of names of selectees soon after an address by Brigiadier General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, before the National Press Club last Friday, when he stated that the Selective Service System felt that these names could be made public withparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. out danger of giving any import-Vaughn of Goree, and Mr. and Mrs. ant information to the enemy and

Paul Fetsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. plan to attend school on thron Ferd Fetsch, has enlisted in the the summer also. Air Corps and is stationed at Shep-Local Newspapers pard Field, Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fetsch and son Leo took him to Wichita Falls.

TO ENTER TEXAS TECH

Misses Lorene and Polly Silman Tech for the coming semester. They Tuesday afternoon.

County Tax Assesser-Collector Earl Sams and J. O. Jackson of Benjamin were business visitors in the city Monday.

County Treasurer Bob Burton plan to leave Sunday for Lubbock, and T. W. Templeton of Benjamin where they will enroll in Texas were business visitors here last

BARGAINS...

ONE-Regular Farmall with two-row equipment.

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9 a.m.



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This is the time to save . . . Beat The Price Rise by coming to the Economy Store . . . Due to the lack of space, we cannot list all of our many bargains . . . But we invite you to come in and take advantage of these savings.

Sale Ends Sat., Jan. 31

Men's DAVIS HATS



pleted unit five and are in ag some Growing needs of a nation at war steel and scrap iron to feed the

Urgent appeal is also made to we may put our English books the public to gather up steel and scrap and carry it to the nearest dealers for use in charging the nation's steel furnaces. A list of dealers for the county is on file in the local AAA office and may be

consulted at any time, he said. "We're not asking that you give your scrap to your country. We are asking that you sell it at prevailing prices for immediate defense uses," Mr. Schumacher said in explaining that financial returns cannot be expected to be large but results will be of untold value to farmers in their whole

victory effort. Mr. Schumacher explained that prices for scrap vary in different sections since dealers deduct costs of transportation of scrap from TO: Jack Carpenter, defendant, shipping point to mill, as well as

"It's just another way of saying petition at or before 10 o'clock A. that we're at our posts on the M. of the first Monday after the farm front," the chairman said. expiration of 42 days from the date "We're in this war to win, and each of issuance of this Ctation, the of us will have to do his part to

MOVE TO VERA

E. J. Cude and family, who have time, moved to Vera last week to Said plaintiffs' petition was fil- make their home. Mr. Cude has ed on the 12th day of January, purchased a laundry in Vera, and

THINK UP NEXT?

Increasing use in the defense able industry. Sweet birch is Issued this the 12th day of Jan- found from Newfoundland to Iowa and southward to Florida, but only Given under my hand and seal in the New England States, Penngroves large enough to make "birch stills" profitable. Birch oil is found District Court, Knox County, only in the bark and growing tissue 29-4tc of the trees.



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Arledge Sale ...

(Continued From Page One)

4th, June 20, 1940. Rusell, Lewis & Spencer, \$315, Superior Tone 2nd, Nov. 16, 1940. Russell, Lewis & Spencer, \$330, Rupert Tone 78th, Oct. 27, 1940. Russell, Lewis & Spencer, \$305, Rupert Tone 81st, Nov. 18, 1940. W. B. Harrison, Stamford, \$300,

Rupert Tone 76th, Oct. 18, 1940. Robert Koger, Lamesa, \$350, Caldo Tone 6th, Aug. 12, 1940. Russell, Lewis & Spencer, \$330, Rupert Donimo 14th, May 21, 1940. R. C. Morris, Seymour, \$305, Double Beau Gwen, June 20, 1940. K. L. Robertson, Breckenridge, 3350, Real Tone, Oct. 2, 1940. J. J. Jeter, Throckmorton, \$750,

Females \$750, Bonny Tone, May 16, 1939. \$340, Berna Tone, Dec. 10, 1939.

Beauty's Domino, May 2, 1940.

Lucy Tone, Feb. 28, 1940. Rusell, Lewis & Spencer, \$285, Mirella Tone, April 12, 1940.

Lee Smith, Knox City, Nan Tone, \$275, Feb. 19, 1940. Dr. T. D. Young, Roscoe, \$235,

Annae Tone, May 10, 1940. J. W. Clouts, Floydada, \$400, Maxime Tone, Feb. 17, 1940. Silver Creek Farm, Fort Worth, \$375, Miss Bocaldo Rup, 2nd, May

Smith, \$300, Miss Bocaldo Rup, June 20, 1940.

H. H. Payne, Kaw City, Okla., 3335, Rubert Tone, Feb. 19, 1940. Warren B. Tayman, Stamford. 3225, Janey Tone, June 4, 1940. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., 5290, Daisy Tone, Nov. 1, 1940.

Payne, \$204, Betty Tone, Oct. 2, Dean Ranch, Fort Worth, \$235, Frances Tone, Jan. 15, 1941. Payne, \$300, Carrie Tone, Oct.

22, 1940 Brock Hereford Ranch, \$345, Mame Tope, Jan. 2, 1941. Payne, \$270, Doreen Tone, Jan.

20, 1941. Jack Turner, Jr., Fort Worth, \$35, Miss Rupert Tone 5th, Feb. 19, 1941.

Scott Hereford Ranch, Garden City, Kan., \$465, Princess Rupert, Oct. 25, 1940. Scott Hereford Ranch, \$550,

Beile Rupert 6, Jan. 23, 1935, with heeser calf at foot. Koper, \$260, Belle Rupert 55th, April 1, 1939, with heifer calft at

Leagure Ranch, Benjamin, \$265, Selle Rupert, 4th, Feb. 9, 1935,

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Aug. 22, 1936. Diamond M. Ranch, Snyder, \$305, Lady Choice V. 2nd, 1935, with

oull calf at side. Young, \$290, Choice V 3rd, Dec 10, 1929, with bull calf at side.

Munday Winner Over Seymour In Boxing Bouts

Coach Jack Perryman's fighters were determined to win over Seymour last Tuesday night, after losing the match to them last week. Munday won 4 matches, 2 draws, and lost 2, out of 8 match-

Jamison Stock Farm, Knox City, Tony Denham, making his first appearance of the season, was an Horseshoe Ranch, Hickory, Okla., easy winner over Hogue, by a tenchnical knockout in the first Russeff, Lewis & Spencer, \$285, round. The leather slinging which Tony showed may carry him a long way in the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Delmar Cadwell, proving more each day that he can take it, won his decision by a technical knockout in the second round over Rose. Ray Moore and Harold Payne won by decisions over Shawvey and Snyder. Herbert Stodghill and James Hogan received draw decisions with Simms and Samson. Fred Searcey and Edwin Lowrance lost

by decision to Haymes and Porter. Next Wednesday night Munday entertains Olney here, which promises to be one of the best matches of the season.

Classification Of Registrants Made

sifications for Knox county regis- girls honoring the 1941 team in the army or an appointment as a fly- government through the purchase trans, as announced by the local school gym next Tuesday even- ing cadet should contact Corporal of defense bonds. Selective Service Board:

899 Nicholas C. Land .. 668 Vernie Lee Rabe ... 1331 William G. Brown ... 973 Santos Chanalez ----810 Steve Joe Smajstrla 4-F Most of the talks will be cut 929 Hobart New ____ 976 Joe W. Warren. 1169 Rufus B. Jacobs_ 1286 Curtis W. Offutt_

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Dutch Meyer Speaks at Banquet Here Tuesday Open to Public

782 Raymond Virgil Jones_1-A invited to attend the spread and ment of the post office building in 95 Louis Jackson (col.)____1-C hear the noted mentor of the Horn- Vernon, Texas. He can be contact-2-B ed Frogs who has had his team ed there any day including Sundays 536 Travis Houston Smith_2-B among the topnotchers for sev- and holidays. 592 Thomas J. Russell 4-F eral years of Southwest conference 4-F football.

532 Demencio D. Hernandez_4-F short to allow more time for Coach ----4-F Meyer and his part of the pro-4-F gram. A few short talks will be S-1117 Cletus E. Tapp ____4-F given by the players, the captains, __4-F presentation of the most valuable _4-F player, and presentation of the footbal sweetheart but most of the time is expected to be taken up, ac-

An appetizing meal is promised sale. by the Homemaking III girls under Top hogs sold from \$11.00 to

Recruiting Officer

Recruiting Officer from Vernon, calves, \$7.50 to \$9; rannies, \$6.75 Mrs. R. L. Lambeth. Texas, will be at the post office in to \$7.50. Munday from 10:30 til 11 each Fri- Buyers for Tuesday's sale were: and Mrs. Ben Holder, and Philip day. Corporal Gann will inter- Ebner Packing Co., Adams Frozen Smith were married recently, and view men from 18 to 35 who desire Meats and Pat Ballard, Wichita are making their home at Wichita enlistment in the U.S. Army. Many Falls; Vernon Packing Co., Ver- Falls. vacancies are available in the Air non; J. H. Bell, Fort Worth; Pratt Mrs. Jerry Hudson received Many changes have been made in Tankersley, Knox City; Josselett, in Wichita Falls. the requirements for "Flying Haskell; E. W. Hamby, Westover; Cadet" training; namely, the age Perry Woods, Seymour; Chalmer limit has been lowered from 20 Hobert, Munday. years to 18 years. The maximum

ing at 7:00 and will be open to the Gann at your earliest possible op- Dr. Woods made a forceful ad-1-A Fans from the entire section are manent office is in the S.E. base- one present.

Tuesday's Sale Has Good Run Of Cattle, Hogs

cording to Wade Mahan, toastsion Company reports a good run of cattle and hogs for Tuesday's

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Jones of Sweetwater were Sunday guests of

Donnell, homemaking instructor. \$10.50 to \$11; sows, \$9.50 to \$10; vival at Munday this week. beef bulls, \$7.25 to \$8; beef cows, Coming to Munday canners and cutters, \$4.50 to \$6.50. moved to the home in this com-Fat yearlings, \$9.50 to \$10.75; munity vacated by Mr. Oliver. butcher yearlings, \$7.75 to \$9.25; Cpl. Roy A. Gann, U.S. Army fat calves, \$9.25 to \$10.50; butcher

age is still 26. The educational Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Ben- week in Dallas, attending market requirements have been dropped jamin was here last Saturday on and purchasing spring merchandise and anyone capable of passing the official business.

When Quarry Crew 'Bombs' Them

Two Near Death Deep in Earth

BOMBARDED, in pitch darkness, by rock falling from the roof trapped, two young men narrowly

escaped death in underground caves near Lemont, Pa.

Thomas Fallon III, a geology student, had gone with a friend to the Pennsylvania town to explore the local limestone formations. At the base of a hillside they entered a series of caves which narrowed into tunnels "like drain pipes,"

Fallon said. They soon encountered quantities of water, some of it rising to within a foot and a half of the curved roof of the tunnel. Through

this they waded and crawled.

They emerged finally into a small cavern. Water filled the middle of this chamber, the roof of which was hung with big stalactites. The pair were walking around the edge of the pool examining the place with their flashlight, when an explosion occurred somewhere above.

The concussion brought several of the stalactites crashing down on the stone floor. The second explosion dislodged more of them. Before Fallon and his friend could locate the exit from the chamber, a third shock jarred loose a section of the roof which struck Fallon's partner, knocking him down.
"I grabbed my friend's arm,"
Fallon said, "to help him up and loaded it with fresh batteries and lon's partner, knocking him down.

"I grabbed my friend's arm,"
Fallon said, "to help him up and lost my grip on the flashlight. It plunged into the pool in the center of the chamber. Except for the glow of the light in the water, we were in darkness, helpless against the falling rock.

I grabbed my friend's arm," flashlight might fail us. But I had loaded it with fresh batteries and the beam never faltered. We struggled on until at last we came up to daylight."

The explosions were caused, the boys discovered, by dynamite blasts. The caves had led them under a stone quarry, where the



Thomas Fallon III

were still bringing down new sections of stalactites and rock. An instant later the dripping flash-light showed us the round mouth of the tunnel. We scrambled back into it.

"Even then we were in danger

"I got down with my geologist's pick and hooked the flashlight within reach. Nothing else could save us because the explosions of the caves had led them under a stone quarry, where the crew began blasting soon after the young explorers reached the rock chamber.

Nation Will Go On Daylight **Saving Time**

President Roosevelt signed a daylight saving bill last Tuesday, and America will go on daylight-saving time February 9 to conserve electricity for the war effort.

Clocks will be turned ahead an hour for the duration of the war. Although the bill applies only to interstate commerce activities and the federal government, it is expected to be observed by most of the nation.

The President said the federal power commission figured there would be a saving of 736,282,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually by this method.

Masons of 91st District Hear **Grand Master**

About 100 Masons representing some 20 lodges of Texas gathered in Haskell last Tuesday night for transportation of students and the regular meeting of the 91st teachers to and from school; transdistrict association.

master of the Grand Lodge of facilities are readily available. Texas. Dr. Woods stressed the actitude test given is eligible, re- in this war effort and pointed out tions or for one or more of the folgardless of the amount of higher that the fundamentals of Mason- lowing purposes: transportation of learning he has had. A flying rv, their belief in God and immor- ice and of fuel; transportation of With Coach Dutch Meyer as cadet's pay is \$75.00 per month tality of the soul should be prac- material and equipment for the guest speaker the Munday Mogul while in training and \$245.00 after ticed in the daily lives of all Mafootball banquet will be given by graduation. Anyone interested in sons. He urged lodges and indi- lic roads; transportation of ma-Following is a list of recent clas- the pep squad and homemaking either a regular enlistment in the vidual Masons to support their terials and equipment for the con-

portunity. Corporal Gann's per- dress which was enjoyed by every-

HEFNER NEWS

Rev. J. W. Hawkins filled his regular appointmen at the Methodist church last Sunday. Next Sunday is preaching ser-

vice date at the Baptist church. Jesse L. Gray is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haskins visited the W. D. Bingham family

The Munday Livestock Commis- on the Plains last week end.

Quite a few from this communthe direction of Miss Dorothy O'- \$11.25; lights and heavies from ity are attend the B. B. Crimm re-

Cecil Oliver and family have \$7.75 to \$8.50; butcher bulls, \$7.25 moved to Wichita Falls. Mason to \$8; butcher cows, \$6.50 to \$7.50; Harlan and family of Goree have

Lewis Hefner of Sheppard Field spent the week end with his aunt,

Vera Holder, daughter of Mr.

Corps, Signal Corps and various Packing Co., Sulphur Springs; Bob word Tuesday that her sister and other branches of the service. Dickey, Rule; C. A. Hull and J. H. two children were burned to death

ATTEND MARKET

Mrs. C. P. Baker and Mrs. Joe for the Baker-McCarty Store.

List of Vehicles

certifies that the tire or tube for for transportation of materials for

ated by a physician, surgeon, vis- 6 of this section (e). fessional services.

(b) On an ambluance.

(c) On a vehicle used exclusively essential. for one or more of the following purposes: to maintain fire-fighting uch laws as relate specifically to tubes are essential. he protection of public health and safety; to maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services; to maintain mail services.

(d) On a vehicle with a capacity of ten or more passengers, operated exclusively for one or more of services rendered to the public by a regular transportation system; portation of emploees to or from Guests of honor and principal any industrial or mining establishspeaker for the evening was Dr. ment or construction project, ex-E. M. Woods of Anson, grand cept when public transportation

(e) On a truck operated excluin portance of Masons doing their sively for one or more of the purutmost to aid the United States poses stated in the preceding secbuilding and maintenance of pubstruction and maintenance of public utilities; transportation of material and equipment for the construction and maintenance of production facilities; transportation of material and equipment for the construction in of defense housing facilities and military and naval establishments; .25 inches. transportation essential to render roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; trans- Miss Lorene, were visitors in Knox portation by any common carrier; City last Tuesday.

transportation of waste and scrap materials; transportation of raw Eligible for Tires materials, semimanufactured goods, and finished products, including Upon request of the tire ration- farm products and foods, providing ng board The Times is publishing that no certificate shall be issued pelow a list of vehicles which may for a new tire or tube to be mountbe equipped with new rubber tires ed on a truck used (a) for the transportation of commodities to No certificate shall be issued un- the ultimate consumer for personess the applicant for the certficate al, family, or househlod use; or (b) which application is made is to be construction and maintenance except to the extent specifically pro-(a) On a vehicle which is oper- vided by subsections 2, 3, 4, 5, and

iting nurse, or a veterinary, and (f) On farm tractors or other which is used principally for pro- farm implements other than automobiles or trucks for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are

(g) On industrial, mining, and construction equipment other than services; to maintain necessary automobiles or trucks for the oppublic police services; to enforce eration of which rubber tires or

Weather Report

Weather report for period ending January 21, 1942, as recorded the following purposes: transpor- and compiled by H. P. Hill, Muntation of pasengers as a part of the day, U.S. Cooperative Weather Ob-

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Jimmie Silman and daughter,

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