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License Tabs



MUNDAY, KNOX COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds-Are You?"

AUSTIN - The 48th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature, anticipating unusual conditions due to the scarcity of materials used in the War Effort, authorized the State Highway Commission to prescribe whatever type of motor vehicle registration was available and best suited to the requirements of the State and the traveling public for the 1944 registration year.

To Be Used For

Cars For 1944

The Texas Highway Commission on Januray 18, 1944, passed an order prescribing for the 1944 registration year, which begins April 1, 1944, two metal tabs 2x2 inches bearing the designation of the state, year and an identification serial number. The tabs must be used in connection with the 1942 plates which must be retained throughout the 1944 registration year. The same procedure applies to vehicles which are required to have but one license plate except that one tab is prescribed and the one 1942 license plate must be rehave but one license plate except tained.

The Highway Commission has also ordered that the 1944 tab or tabs be securely fastened to the 1942 plates in such a manner as to be clearly visible. On all motor vehicles for which two tabs are issued, one shall be attached to the way mark on her \$434,000 quota front license plate and one to the in the Fourth War Loan drive the rear license plate. first of this week, with approxi-

The Highway Commission has makely \$250,000 accounted for by made every effort to comply with W. E. Braly, county chairman. the request of the Federal Government' for conservation of critical ating in the county have boosted ers and ranchmen of the county order to care for early fruit crops materials and both the steel and sales during this drive, Mr. Braly and to the war effort, is the aim paint used in manufacturing the announced. Among purchases made of the Munday Soap Works, which motor vehicle owners in Texas are Stamford Production Credit As- Foster Bowen. applynig 1944 registration insignia \$1,000; Mrs. Sadie Green, \$1,000; ranchmen is that of removing dead

. F. F. A. Members



mar, Md., was shot through the leg by a super at Alcatar, Africa. He has been in the Halloran Hospital for over six months bet a bone infection. He is buying Bonds regularly. Bond rallies

Knox county had passed the half-

Recent purchases by firms oper-

half to the Knox City quota.

Avenge Jap Cruelty

ammunition and equipment to end Rule.

WORK TO PENSIONS

Most Americans would rather

work for a living than accept a

government pension-even when

annual report of the Social Secur-

65 last year chose to postpone their

benefit claims. Many of them went

"Events have underscored the

fact that the people in the United

States-both men and women, the

aged, the handicapped and the chil-

dren-wish to maintain economic

independence and will work to do

so," was the comment of the board.

Mrs. Louise Ingram left last

Monday for Orlando, Fla., where

she will spend several days visit-

ing her son, T .- Sgt. Preston R.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hudson of

More than 600,000 persons past



nition truck he was driving in Sicily. He couldn't speak for two months but has since appeared at

anning sugar:

Pvt. James C. McNally, 36, New York City, suffered a fractured leg when his supply truck hit a road mine in Algeria. That's all he remembers. He has a brother in the Signal Corps. His wife works, buys Bonds regularly.

Given below are contents of a

eletype received from Washing-

ton pertaining to the subject of



Fla., went through African campaign without a scratch but in Sicily one of his buddles stepped on a mine. Bevis' leg was amputated, shrapnel partially para-lyzed his fingers. He wears the Purple Heart, buys Bonds, too.

Pvt. Benjamin Ayscue, 26, Henderson, N. C., received compound fracture of leg and other injuries in Sicilian campaign when his truck ran over a mine. Ayscue has brother in the army, is mar-ried and has one child. Family

buys Bonds regularly.

local citizens. The Chapter Conducting contest will begin at 2 p. m. in the afternoon and the banquet at 7:30 at night. F. F. A. boys from each of the towns mentioned will be on the program and a sing song will be Canning Sugar Is Now Available Judging Contest To conducted between the time the contest ends and time for the banquet to begin. Tech College will

· Backing the Atta

F. F. A. Banquet

To Be Held Here

On February 17

A district F. F. A. Banquet and

Chapter Conducting Contest will be

held in Munday on Thursday, Feb.

17. More than a hundred F. F. A.

boys and other guests are expected.

Besides Future Farmers from Pa-

ducah, Quanah, Crowell, Chillicothe

and Syemour there will be Super-

intendents, School Board Members,

Representatives, Senators, men

from the Department of Vocational

Education, and Tech College. Each

boy enrolled in Vocational Agricul-

ture in the Munday high school will

attend and each of their fathers

will be invited besides some other

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furnish the judges and the local Chapter will serve the banquet. Whole roast pigs will be served together with other foods to make a real feast.

Bobby Broach is district president, Lyndol Smith, district par-

91 Registrants Are Reclassified **By Local Board**

Ninety-one Knox county registants were reclassified by the local board at their regular meeting in Benjamin on February 1. They are as follows:

Class 1-A: Jim Blackburn, Ralph E. Feemster, Nelson Hendley, Grady L. Hayes, Troy T. Cregston, Charlie W. Edwards, Owen New, Milton H. Sprunell, Julio Aguero Virgil M. Kirklen, Wallace O. Reid, Waylen A. Apple, William F. Bolin, Bob Compton, Edward F. tion of the service clubs in the Traniham, Douglas W. Busby, Willis L. Pack, Denzil N. Fitzgerald, Claude C. Myers, Robert E. Duncan, Hulen E. Montgomery and Thomas J. Hoffman. Class 1-C: Edwin A. Egenbacker, Marion J. Josselet, Woodrow W. Roberts, Curtis R. Coates, Alpha M. Moore, Homer J. Baird, James T. Nunley, Oscar J. McNuley, Ezell Jan. 20th to Feb. 2nd, inclusive, T. Reynolds, Manual E. Davilla, Odus D. Rhodes, Louis Dowd, Derrel Adams, Homer W. Weaver, Marion H. Brumley, Horace W. Finley, Mahlon Boggs, Ivy J. Weaver, Forman R. Dowd, Hollis A. Fisher, Demoncio Hernandez, 51 Thomas J. Russell, John L. Hobbs, 78 Cecil Fitzgerald, Guy Bradley, Wal-83 ter Sprague, Sebern M. Jones, Victor F. Thomas, James H. Gilleipie, James P. Nelson, Charles P. Baker, 68 Jr., Hollis C. Blackburn, Marvin 42 Howry, Claude Reynolds, Norman 45 D. Nichols and Charles A. Brad-49 ford. 63 Class 2-A: Riley D. Bell, Brady 75 C. Wampler, Charlie R. Massey, 60 Hester A. Hall, C. B. Harper, Hu-52 bert New and J. D. Brown. Class 2-B: W. O. Dorsey, Alva L. Conner, Elmer P. Horne, James N. Bryant and John H. Griffith. Class 3-C: Cleburn T. Gray, Pilar Gonzales, Alton R. Robinson, James F. Alley, William H. Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Propps of son, Lelon G. Elliott and Marcus L. Brian.

February 1 validates sugar stamp New Firm Doing No. 40 in War Ration Book 4 for five pounds of sugar for hom Service To Farmers canning. Stamp valid from Febru-Of Knox County ary 1, 1944, to February 28, 1945 inclusive. 'This action taken now instead A double-duty service, to farmof March 1 as originally planned in

in southern part of country where 1944 tabs were obtained from stocks which have been credited to the is being established in Munday this budget 1943 home canning allowon hand before Pearl Harbor. All county's quota are the following: week. The firm will be operated by ance. However, this allowance will earnestly requested to cooperate by sociation, \$10,000; Perry Bros., The service to farmers and

in the manner legally prescribed. Wm. Cameron and Co., \$3,000 of animals from their premises. These which half goes to Munday and animals are taken to plants where they are processed into animal by-

The county had reached a total products. of \$203,000 by Saturday night, Mr. Another service is that of col-Braly said, and purchases up to lecting household fats to make Goree Seaman Monday night brought the total to glycerine available for the govern-

be part of total allowance for 1944 canning season. Maximum of 25 pounds contemplated with 20 pounds obtainable by application to boards."

"An amendment to be effective **Radio Equipment** Found By Roadside

An unusual experience with gov- and Knox counties. If each county ernment radio equipment came to is represented, there will be eight Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart and teams in the contest and a total Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds of the of thirty two boys.

leased from Big Spring.

A new feature of the annual 4-H liamentarian, and G. S. Dowell, dis-Club Calf Show this year at Mun- trict adviser.

By Local People A. boys of four counties, which will include Baylor, Haskell, Foard

Sunset community last Thursday Each individual in the contest

while enroute to town. They found will be known by number instead a radio broadcasting set, balloon of name. Jack Idol, of the League and parachute which had been re- Ranch, W. C. Cunningham, superintendent of the Munday schools.

This is special equipment which and Henry Arledge of Knox City, the armed forces release for the will be in charge of the contest. purpose of determining weather conditions. The radio sends messages of weather conditions as it service clubs of the county to paris carried through the atmosphere ticipate in the contest, this would by the balloon. Instructions on the include a team from the Chamber

Feature Calf Show day will be a Livestock Judging

To Have Contest At 4-H Calf Show

February 19. F. F. A. boys and our quota," he said. 4-H Club boys from four or five Knox county is ranked near the SEAMAN TYNES VISITS counties will paricipate and ap- top among counties of Texas this propriate premiums will be offered far in the drive, according to figfor first, second, and third place ures received from state headteams. Also premiums will be given quarters. for the high individuals. The contest is expected to add a good deal Haskell, Baylor, and Ford counties released last week brought many ley, and his brother, Mack Tynes. the county will send judging teams atrocities is for all of those at August, and this was his first visit

to Wichita Falls to the show and home to put our dollars in the home. He was accompanied here contest there. Supt. W. C. Cun- fight. To see that our fighting men by his wife, who is extending her ningham and Mr. Jack Idol will are supplied with the necessary visit here and with relatives at be in charge of the contest.

Committee For

man, was in charge.

this war as quickly as possible must be the primary aim of all of "If you have already bought **Red Cross Meets At** bonds in this drive, see that you

Benjamin Tuesday are prepared to help put the county over the top on her quota," county The executive committee of the chairmen are requesting. "Be pre-American Red Cross for Knox pared to make another purchase. county met last Tuesday night in Your sacrifice of dollars is small,

house at Benjamin. Mrs. B. C. And- sheet againt the sacrifice of huerson of Knox City, county chair- man lives."

AMERICANS PREFER

Let's all back the attack-with Various committees of the coun- war bonds!

ity Board.

effort.

ty organization made their annual reports.

The following report of the treasurer for the period, Aug. 31, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1943, shows the standing of the local chapter: Bal. beginning period \$924.10 Roll Call memb'ships 4,982.49

965.69 Contributions _____ 32.40 Resale of supplies ---Home serv. loans paid 205.00 95.78 Textbooks and fees ___ 7.20 Refunds _____

Total accounted for \$7,212.66 Disbursements:

To Natl. Headq. for roll call memb'sps .__ \$3,410.07 Serv. Expenditures 660.09 Home Service ----27.69 Civilian -Fist aid & nursing --52.82 1,333.34 Production -Gen. administrative ___ 41.72 Total disbursements_ 5,525.73 Cash in banks _____ 1,686.93

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stockton are Ingram, who is in training in the the proud parents of a baby boy, air forces there. who was born at the Knox county hospital on January 30. Mother and little son are reported doing Knox City were business visitors here last Saturday. nicely.

around \$250,000. ment. Glycerine forms bases for In commending Knox county all smokeless gun powder, sulpha citizens for their splendid cooper- drugs and recoil mechanisms for ation this far, Mr. Braly stated heavy guns.

Half of Bond Quota

There will be an F. F. A. and that we are a long ways from our Mr. Bowen requests people of 4-H Club judging contest in con- quota, and he urged everyone to his area to call him collect, day or nection with the Knox County Club continue to do their best in this night, for free pick-up service. The Calf Show held here on Saturday, drive. "We must not fall short of phone number is 123, Munday.

WITH RELATIVES HERE

Jot Tynes, seaman first class, world. He has taken part in five at 11:45, exactly 45 minutes after News of Japanese atrocities to visit with his mother, Mrs. J. O. torious service. He was wounded gained the 12-mile altitude and of interest to the show. Knox, allied war prisoners which was Tynes, his sister, Mrs. A. E. Bow- in one of the battles.

Keep Up With

Rationing

RATION REMINDER

PROCESSED FOODS-Green

pounds of canning sugar through

February 28, 1945.

boards.

filing is desirable.

ary 26.

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are expected to have two or more of us to the realization of the Jot finished a 4-months course teresting sights and of customs of A. Chapter and the 4-H Clubs of best way we can help avenge these 21. He has been in the service since of the navy's missions.

visitor in Goree with his mother, back to earth.

Mrs. Lucy Coursey, and other rel- Attracted by the blood-red article atives on a recent 15-day fur- by the roadside, the local people lough, having returned from ser- stopped and found the red paravice in the South Pacific. chute and radio equipment. In

Coursey has seen three years of structions stated the equipment active duty, in which time he has was released at Big Spring at 11 been to many far places of the a. m. Thursday and it was found

left Tuesday morning for San major and two minor battles and its release. The balloon having Diego, Calif., after a three-day was wearing decorations for meri- burst, it is supposed the equipment then floated to earth. All equip-

He told of many strange and in- ment seemed in perfect condition. By three o'clock Thursday afterteams each. Both the Munday F. F. heartlessness of our enemy. The in a ship fitters' school on January tribes that he had seen on some noon, the equipment had been Jan. 20th mailed back to its point of release.

Bonner Baker Gets Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker received a wire from their son, Bonner Baker, last Monday, informing from first lieutenant to captain. from Camp McCoy, Wis., to Fort Monomouth, N. J., where his parents suppose he will have work as an instructor. He was expected to

ing returns, March 15, earlier received. Capt. Baker has been in the ser-MEATS, FATS- Brown stamps vice about two years, and he re-V and W good through Febru- ceived his original officer's training at Fort Monomouth.

stamps G, H, and J in book four Basketball Tourney are good through February 20. Green stamps K, L, and M are

good through March 20. Don L. Ratliff, who is coaching they've earned it-according to the GASOLINE-In 17 east coast the Munday Moguls in basketball states A-8 coupons are good since the resignation of Coach through February 8. In states Bledsoe, announces a basketball outside the east coast area A-10 tournament at the school gymcoupons are good through March nasium.

four is good for five pounds some exciting games are in pros- church are cooperating in the cam- cheer, mean new hope to millions are being disposed of by the War through March 31. Stamp No. 40 pect. The public is invited to at- paign and are making estimates of of people throughout war-torn Department, and Texas farmers in book four is good for five tend all the games.

ENTERS NAVAL SERVICE

STOVES-Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at lo-

SHOES-Stamp No. 18 in book Antonio, where he was inducted each family will be solicited to sian family. To Russians who are field artillery stock is included. one is good for one pair. Stamp into the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Blanton contribute one kit, if possible. In not able to secure any of the small Practically all are geldings, and No. 1 on the Airplane sheet in and little son remained here for a some cases several may form a necessities, a kit containing these ages run from six-year-olds to 20 book three is good for one pair. longer visit.

VISITS At Home equipment stated the balloon bursts of Commerce and Rotary Club at when it gains an altitude of 12 Munday and the Lion's Club at miles, after which the parachute Knox City. Each club to elect a Wade Coursey, B. M. 1-c, was a opens and brings the equipment team of three men. The participa-

contest would add quite a lot of interest and fun to the show.

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative Weather Observer:

Temperature LOW HIGH 1944 1943 1944 1943 78 13 30 Jan. 21st 34 33 68 Jan. 22nd 30 48 62

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Jan. 23rd Livestock Sale Jan. 24th **Reports Busy Day** Jan. 25th Jan. 26th

Jan. 27th The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a good run of Jan. 28th them that he had been promoted cattle and hogs for the livestock Jan. 29th sale last Tuesday. All classes of Jan. 30th Baker was being transferred cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents Jan. 31st higher than last week. Canner and cutter cows sold Feb. 2nd

from \$4.50 to \$7.25; butcher cows, Rainfall during above period \$7.50 to \$8.50; fat cows, \$8.75 to 1.00 inch; rainfall this year 2.24 the assembly room of the court indeed, when placed on the balance INCOME TAX-Deadline for fil- visit at home until this wire was \$10.25; butcher bulls, \$7 to \$8.75; inches; rainfall to this date last beef bulls, \$9 to \$10; butcher year- year .10. lings, \$9 to \$11; fat yearlings,

\$11.50 to \$13.25; rannie calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50; butcher calves, \$8 Gilliland were here Saturday, visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. R. to \$10.50; fat calves, \$11 to \$13. Some stocker steer calves sold Moore, and attending to business matters

from \$11.75 to \$12.80.

Slated For Week End Southern Baptists Are Preparing 100.000 Kits For Russian People

by Southern Baptists in January articles that can't be found in Rus-

American clothing, food, seeds, the number of kits to be prepared Russia. Thousands of letters come and ranchers who are interested locally. Mrs. Marvin Reeves is from churches, farmers, factory can inquire for details to the Comcampaign chairman for the local workers, teachers, directors of or- mandant, Remount Depot of Fort church, and she stated the goal for phanages, saying: "Thank you, Reno, Okla., which is disposing of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanton and Munday will be set next Sunday. America. Your gifts warm our 3,900 head. little son of Corpus Christi visited The cost of a kit is approximate- hearts. Our suffering is made light- The Texas A. and M. College in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. 1y \$2.50. These will contain many er when we know you are with us." Extension Service has been notified cal war price and rationing Hathaway over the week end. Mr. needed articles by the suffering When you give a kit you give that most of these animals are of Blanton went from here to San Russians. Mrs. Reeves stated that cheer and practical aid to a Rus- the calvary type, although some group and contribute a kit. items will be most cherised.

Class 4-F: A. D. Holms, T B. Stockton, and Amos D. May.

Class 1-A (H): Grady L. Davis, George W. Kirkland, Terry L. Harrison, Joe Brown, Marion O. Wood, Jodie H. Parks and Roy L. Dod-

Class 2-A (H): William O. Pierce.

Class 2-B (H): Cecil W. Mason. Class 3-C (H): Onie J. Smith. Class 4-F (H): Riley B. Harrell.

HORSES AND MULES OBTAINABLE

COLLEGE STATION - Large

years.

A campaign which was started Kits are supposed to contain

SUGAR-Stamp No. 30 in book participate in the tournament, and Members of the Munday Baptist medicines-yes, even words of numbers of horses and a few mules

of good teams of this area will February.

The tourney begins on Thursday to send 100,000 kits of food, cloth- sia now. Local people are requested on working in behalf of the war TIRE INSPECTION—Deadline for night and will continue through ing and medical supplies to the to contact the chairman for full A coupon holders is March 31. Saturday night, the play begin- Russian people is gaining headway details. For B and C holders, deadline ning at seven o'clock. A number and has been extended through details.

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

The Fourth War Loan Drive is in full swing. And now is a good time to address a word to the individual whose principal motive in buying bonds is the attainment of future financial security and a regular income from interest payments on the bonds. J. W. Roberts The trouble with this type of bond buyer is that Aaron Edgar when further purchases become inconvenient and no mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. longer fit his "investment program," he tends to keep his pocket buttoned. He claims that he has in first zone, per year in second zone, per year done his share. The time is long past for this line of thinking. The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

Bonds today must be bought by individuals in prodigious quantities. Patriotism, not personal profit, should compel their purchase. As a matter of stadiy fact, if we mean what we say in glowing tributes to freedom and our professed willingness to make sacrifices to win the war, we should be glad to buy bonds regardless of interest enticements.

Unless bond buying, in the last analysis, is wholly dictated by the urge to cast our lot so far as possible with the men at the front, we can lay no claim brunt of this war. By its very nature this war, to being patriotic. Real patriots care not a whit for above all others, demands the finest vigor of youth personal security or profit when their nation is in peril.

Our freedom is in deadly peril because too many people are working for time and a half instead of know, in which these boys, who probably never gave for victory. The Fourth War Loan Campaign is an it such serious thought before, think of their future opportunity to turn over a new leaf. Buy bonds - of the days and the years they are so gallantly for the sake of your country-and forget yourself. winning. The future must be made secure for If you do this, you can justly call yourself a true them-that is the assignment of those of us safely American

FORTY-TWO WAYS TO PREVENT FIRE

York, has published a booklet entitled "42 Ways to | then, of first importance that the National Associ-Prevent Fire." Untold tragedy and destruction could ation of Manufacturers, representing the bulk of be avoided if a copy of this booklet could be placed America's employers, has this forthright plank in in every home, and the lessons it contains put into its recently adopted "Progam For a Better Ameripractice.

The booklet groups the most common hazards under general headings such as Heating Plant, productive job, and we have a program for creating Spontaneous Ignition, Misuse of Electricity, and such jobs through the increase of capital equipment Cleaning with Gasoline. Heating plants rank high and the full cooperation of Labor and Management. as a source of fire destruction. The same is true "If America moves into the postwar period under of electricity. As the booklet observes: "With some- sound laws and sound political and economic instithing over 70,000 electrical fires a year in our dwell- tutions, the American citizen who is willing and able ings-over 90 per cent of them due to the abuse of to work, or go into business, or otherwise serve his misuse of equipment-it behooves us to remember country in a productive capacity, need have little that 'electricity is a good servant but a bad master.' fear of insecurity during his productive years." Sub-standard installations, worn extension cords, defective appliances, and lines over-fused and overloaded are old stories to firemen.

"Monkeying with fuses is another frequent cause that blown out fuse.

Spontaneous ignition is also a prime cause of fire

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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FOR THEIR SECURITY

Out in the battle lines of land, sea and air, it is America's splendid youth that is bearing the real -youth which, in normal times, seldom envisions its own eventual twilight.

There are so many long and dark moments, we left at home.

Their future security, in the end, boils down individually to having a job: in our American way of The National Board of Fire Underwriters, New life that is the essential as well as the right. It is,

ca." It reads:

"To achieve his own security, a man must have a

GLOBAL AIR TRANSPORT

The United States has always been a nation of of grief in the home. Too many people fail to real- War and the War of 1812, American sailing ships movement-transportation. In the Revolutionary iize that the fuse is the safety valve of the electri- made historic records. Later came our development cal system, intentionally made weaker than the wire so that it will blow out first in case of an overload." of the clipper sailing ships, the steamship, and the steam locomotives and the railroad train; then came Remember this if you start to tuck a penny behind the railroad train; then came

The first World War saw the practical application of the next great means of transportat aviation. Its progress has outdone a tale of Horatio Alger. When the second World War broke, three facand speed. Failure of either meant failure for all. Our airplanes stepped in with speed before undreamIndustry Helps Reduce Lateness and Absenteeism

Scientific Application of Music To

Beethoven, Bach and Bing Hit Hitler Eight to the Bar

BACH, Beethoven and Brahms, Barrelhouse, Boogle and the Blues are doing their bit for victory on the production lines of more than 60 Canadian factories in a plan that combines the talents of the great masters and the Tin Pan Alley boys under scientific direction to better factory efficiency and boost industrial output.

While the use of industrial music has been increasing throughout the last 20 years in an experimental way, it was this war which gave it the impetus to rate as a major production factor.

When American factories changed to wartime schedules, music was introduced into many of the plants with varying results. Pro-fessor Harold Burris-Meyer, direc-

tor of sound research at the Stevens Institute of Technology, made elaborate tests which brought def-inite knowledge on the effect of music on industrial and office workers.

The Burris-Meyer experiments were extreme in some cases-to get definite answers. In a Philadelphia laundry a worker burst into tears under a barrage of loud, fasttempo music and ran home. Other don'ts which Burris-Meyer stresses are: hymns slow production to a stop; so does music like Brahms' Lullaby; Deep in the Heart of Texas prompts workers to clap hands and let work go; vocal re-frains distract, don't stimulate; music during the last half hour of the work day is likely to be taken as a sign to pack up and go home.

Music is played from a central control room, over high-fidelity reproduction apparatus which cuts through the roar and whine of ma-chinery. The newcomer can't hear the music at first; after a couple of days he doesn't notice the ma chinery's din and the music cuts through to make working a pleasure

A sample scientific program calls for

First hour-when workers are strong, but distracted; strong rhy-thm is stressed: One Dozen Roses, Ain't Misbehaving, Margie, Good Morning. down; quiet, in step. entertaining. bright music: Wedding of the ing Daughter. Painted Doll, Kiss the Boys Good-

bye. Elmer's Tune. Third hour-workers slightly fatigued; familiar, rhythmic tunes, sparklingly played: Nola, Dearly Ciri-Biribin. Beloved, Moonlight Masquerade. Fourth hour - workers fatigued,

bored and hungry: relaxed, sooth-ing music to relieve tension: Tea Whistle While You Work. for Two, Lovely to Look At, All the Things You Are.

Gems Of

Thought

education .- S. F. Scovel.

The first consideration a wise

TIME TO

GETTING TOP GRADES.



by music keyed to the hour. Above, a medley of lively tunes are selected to pep up that "seventh hour" drag.

Fifth hour-workers have eaten. | of relaxing and rhythmic selecare refreshed, relaxed, interested; tions: Shine On Harvest Moon, pleasant, non-rhythmic music: I've Among My Souvenirs, Marcheta. Told Every Little Star, Down by Second hour - workers settled the Old Mill Stream, Yes, My Darl- names of the tunes are not suffi-

slightly bored, catching second

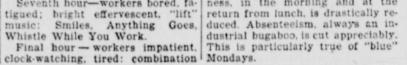
Final hour - workers impatient. This is particularly true of "blue"

that he lives in body instead of in

But, music experts explain, the cient. It is the musical treatment

wind: moderately rhythmic selec-tions: The Very Thought of You, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, production at a uniform rate. But Seventh hour-workers bored, fa- ness, in the morning and at the

Sixth hour - workers resigned, itself which counts. This correct musical treatment it does much more than that. Late-



THEY

SAY!

that government should not do

what private industry, commerce,

trade or banking can do as well or

better."-Leo T. Crowley, foreign

"Show me a man who believes in

unlimited debt, and says that

money makes no difference, and

Lewis Haney, professor of eco-

"We are all born either goose-

"There are dangers that we

might lose all that our brave men

gani, if we should, by blindness,

fail to grasp the effect of exces-

steppers or free walkers."-Benja-

I'll show you a would-be dictator.'

economic administrator.

nomics, N. Y. University.

the possibility of spreading these diseases or a pneumococcus infection through coughing and sneezing. "Persons who cough or sneeze without the proper use of handker-

chief will be very likely to be responsible for the spread of pneuonia. Placing a handkerchief over the mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing will help prevent the spread of infections," Dr. Cox said.

Weekly Health

LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox

M. D., State Health Officer

of Texas

AUSTIN - Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

State Health Officer, today issued

a warning to every victim of in-

fluenza, colds, or upper respiratory

infections to be on guard against

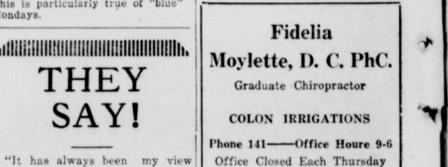
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"The air is the medium through which influenza spreads. A person coughing or sneezing in an unventilated room where the air is stale and moist will almost certainly pass the infection on to others."

The increased prevalence of influenza is usually associated with an increased incidence of pneumonia. The sharp rise in the incidence of pneumonia in the past few weeks has demonstrated that influenza victims by coughing and sneezing have almost certainly been responsible for the present large number of pneumonia cases reported, Dr. Cox stated.

"A person who is not suffering from pneumonia may still have the pneumococcus germ in his throat or upper respiratory tract and can very easily pass the disease on to others. Considering the fact that pneumonia is a dangerous killer, especially in children and old people, every person should guard against spreading this infection among his fellow men," Dr. Cox declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fairman of Knickerbocker spent two days here last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Jr.



destruction. A pound of flour dust can produce an explosion powerful enough to fling an automobile over the roof of a seven-story building. And when a couple of engineers undertook to run an automo- tors were predominant-production, transportation bile engine with cornstarch instead of gasoline, they got along fine-until one of the pistons was blown through the roof. Such is the power of dust!

Forces of death and destruction are latent in every home. The only way to protect your family against them is to know about them. The time to ent war, the story can be told of the advancements start learning is now.

THE FAMILY PROBLEM

As March 15th draws nearer, the average family will realize that next to winning the war, the most pressing public problem is taxation.

Published newspaper reports show that the national income for 1943 is estimated at \$142,000,000,-000, as compared with \$70,900,000,000 in 1939. War taxes to absorb abnormal earnings from war production, are justified. But when peace comes, our nation should be prepared to immediately adopt a revised tax schedule, or progress will be stifled.

ment limiting the power of Congress to impose taxes was pointed out by the Fort Worth Press in a recent wherein it consists; the next is of to embarkation point, travels twice S. Willis, of Kentucky. on incomes, inheritances, and gifts to a maximum editorial, citing district court records: rate of 25 per cent has been proposed, except in case of war emergency. If the legislatures of two-thirds go into effect. of the states adopt a resolution requesting Congress October 4-Plaintiffs ask leave to amend their to call a convention for proposing an amendment to petition. the Constitution, Congress must comply. Fifteen states have passed such a resolution.

Here is a definite program looking to the formulation of a practical tax structure. We should not wait until the momentum of industry has been slowed down before providing an incentive to keep it rolling.

New and Used Furniture

ed of. They spanned continents and oceans in hours. but the luggage of antiquity ..-Each war, from the day of the Revolution, has Balzac.

in our air arm of transportation which will help to convert the mind into a living Take me back into the land America hold her rightful place in global air trans- fountain, and not a reservoir. That Where walking's done with a band,

American air lines are already planning to in- in, will be emptied by pumping How I long to lay my head, vest hundreds of millions of dollars in the newest out .- John M. Mason. type of equipment for service at home and abroad,

thus providing work and opportunities for tens of thousands of fighting men when they come home.

MORE DELAY IN LOAN SHARK CASE

The lawsuit which high-rate lenders brought. seeking to tie up the new Texas injunction law To meet this situation, a constitutional amend- against loan sharks, is "getting nowhere fast," as of his creation; what it is, and day, averaging 7 moves from camp of economic folly."-Gov. Simeon

> August 10-Suit filed-one day after law due to -Walker.

questions for trial on November 29. November 22-Case re-set for December 8.

February 9----Texas loan sharks are still plying their usurious

trade and, with time approaching for paying income

BACK THE ATTACK! BUY MORE WAR BONDS! 360 per cent interest.

The Rexall Store

January 4-Re-set for February 9.

taxes, the sharks are ready to lend the money-at

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Tuesday and Wednesday

known local lad who is in the thick of hostilities. LEARNING . . . True wisdom is to know what is PRAYER best worth knowing, and to do what Now I lay me down to sleep is best worth doing .- Humphrey. I pray the Lord my soul to keep,

Let no hooded Arab take A heap of ill-chosen erudition is My socks and shoes before I wake Keep me safely in Thy sight, Allow no air-raids in the night, In the morning let me wake, The aim of education should be Breathing scents of sirloin steak.

which is filled by merely pumping In a cozy feather bed,

Far away from camping scenes, And the odor of half-baked beans, min De Casseres. To know the laws of God in na-

Soul, in matter instead of in

The following is a poem, author

unknown, sent in by Orval L. Fin-

ley, who is stationed in the Italian

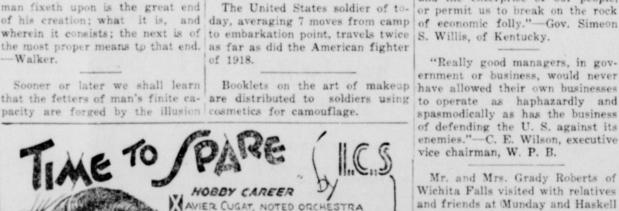
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Spirit .- Mary Baker Eddy.

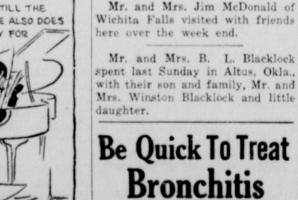
Lord, Thou knowest my every care. ture and revelation, and then to Harken then, to this my prayer: fashion the affections and will into Hasten days of Peace again harmony with those laws-this is Calm and draftless Lord. Amen.

> BOONDOGGLING IN AMAZON sive government upon the liberties and the enterprise of our people,

that the fetters of man's finite ca- are distributed to soldiers using to operate as haphazardly and October 27-Case set by agreement on all law pacity are forged by the illusion cosmetics for camouflage.



AVIER CUGAT, NOTED ORCHESTRA over the week end. LEADER, AMUSED HIMSELF BY DRAWING CARICATURES IN SPARE OMENTS . NOW HE'S STILL THE "RUMBA KING" -- AND HE ALSO DOES



Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot chits is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed branchiel moust membranes bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood

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Freshmna Reporter M	fary Lou Nelson
Sponsor Miss	Helen Albertson

Because we were extra busy the numerous love affairs, namely, the first of last week we failed to get important one carried on with our school news in in time to have Lieta Lan Gentry, one of the junit printed. We are sorry about this lors who now lives in Seymour. He and will endeavor to include the weathered this one all right but is most important substance of last now busily carrying on one which week's reports together with our is even greater. current news in this issue.

High School Honor Roll

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Seniors Nelda Matthews. Juniors: Wanda Sue Nelson, Christene Lindsay, and Mart Hardin

Sophomores: Barbara Almanrode, Margie Lowrey, Peggy Hunter, J. B. Walling, F. A. Johnston, exertion. T. W. Hertel, and Leo Reddell.

Freshmen: Mary Lou Nelson, Jo Ann Whittemore, Janice Posey, Anna Sue Waldron, and Dorman Followell.

Senior Report

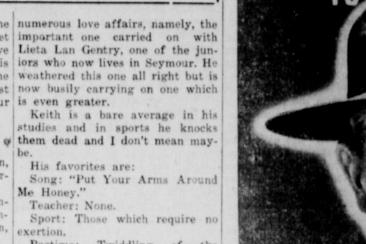
The seniors are very happy this week because their playbooks have arrived. Those who have read them declare tha they excell those of last year, so they're bound to be comedy entitled "The Antics of Andrew."

The senior basketball boys entered a tournament at Paint Creek we heartily welcome her into our on the 21 and 22 of January. They midst. started off by playing the Haskell Indians and defeated them 30 to boys who took part in the tourna-13. They then played Old Glory a breath taking game defeating them playing. 26 to 21. This threw the boys in the finals with Munday. After a rather hard game they finally

Last week end, January 28 and Sunset as well as we enjoy having have some very pretty ones. 29. the boys entered another tour- them: nament at O'Brien. First they play- The volleyball girls have a new score of 29 to 14. Then they played We are very glad to have him as Rule. It was a very tight game but our coach and we are sure he will when the final whistle blew they make us a very good one. The had them 26 to 20. On Saturday girls played O'Brien last Tuesday night they played O'Brien the final night and won. game winning this one with a final score of 20 to 18. They received

they are exceedingly proud because a very interesting meeting recently it stands for all that hard work with Miss King who demonstrated that they put out.

we are all very proud is that Glenn and find this to be a very inter-Myers, our captain, won a silver esting pasttime. basketball for being the most out- Our next meeting will be with Jimmy and Donny, from Pep, Texstanding player who took part in our sponsor, Mrs. Hunter, on Feb- as, visited in her home Saturday the tournament.



Pastime: Twiddling of the thumbs.

Girl: The one across the aisle. Keith plans to enter the Navy after graduation. Whatever he does we seniors of '44 wish him a life full of happiness and success.

Junior Report

The juniors are very proud to announce the arrival of two new superb. It is to be a side-splitting additions to our class. They are Miss Hook as our new sponsor and Juanita Draper as a new class mate. Juanita is from O'Brien and

> We are very proud of our junior ment. They really did some nice

Sophomore Report

We are glad to welcome two new came out victorious with a score pupils to our class. They are Wanof 20 to 18 and brought home with da Mae Reeves and Kenneth Drathem a lovely first place trophy. per. We hope they enjoy going to

4-H Club News

another beautiful trophy of which The Sunset 4-H Club girls had how to crochet a shawl. Many of

Another important fact of which the girls are learning to crochet

BOY SCOUT WEEK * More than 1,600,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs and their adult volunteer leaders will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 34th anniversary of the founding of Scouting in the United States. Since 1910, more than 11,400,000 American boys and men have agreed that-"It's Great to be a Scout!"

Scouts Mark 34th Anniversary

S GREAT

Ray Evans, from Paducah is visit- Crouch, visited in their home last day. ing in the Poyner home. week.

We have started studying geo-Donald's brother, J. C., came in graphy this week. The title of our for a visit over the week end. book is "Living in the Americas." James visited his cousin, Lois parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland We are making scrap books in Ann, Sunday,

music and enjoy making them. We Joy's brother-in-law, Robert Speed

bers are: June Lowrey, Betty sisted of Jimmy Burl Morgan, Kay ed Benjamin and beat them with a volleyball coach. He is Mr. Howell. Bers are: June Lowley, Betty Leon Wilson, Tom McWhorter, Kay Sue Yost, and Lola Faye Menchew. Frances Atchley, Shirley Ann Mc-

Afee, and Sue Ann Richardson. Fourth and Fifth Grades We have a new pupil today, sisted of Donald Seaton, Emogene

him with us again. D. B. Jones' dog killed a bobcat Sunday that weighed about fifteen

pounds. Shirley Ann Yost was absent Monday. She went to Abilene.

Gloria Michel's uncle and aunt, in the purchasing: Ruth Barton Mr. and Mrs. Wytepka, and sons, purchased a \$25.00 bond, Jerry Groves bought a \$25.00 bond, Nell

David Mora. We are glad to have Hill, Barbara Jo Johnston, Faye SIGN OF Lowrey, and Elaine Nix. The past Wednesday was War Bond and War Stamp day at school. The following children took part

Johnson attended a Masonic meet- home from Fort Worth, where she stories to their classmates. Lylea Dean Colvin of Munday ing in Knox City last Monday has been visiting relatives for sevvisited with us on Monday. We night. Work was done in the Royal eral weeks. were happy to have her visit us Arch degree. Miss Florene Pippin spent the

again We have two more new pupils, Petra and Antonio Espinoza.

Johnnie Marie Hutchen's daddy points in Oklahoma the first of Pippin. is home again from the Knox City this week. hospital.

Loretta Floyd, with her parents and baby visited in the Alvie Res- who has been attending the bed- week end. sel home in the Boyd's Chapel com- side of his mother in Haskell, was munity on Sunday.

Ruth Burton went to Benjamin funeral of J. S. Kendall. to see her grandparents on Sunday. She also saw the new cousin of Vera.

Members in our class who are included in Group 1 are: Jonnye C. Mathews, Johnnie Marie Hutchens, Ruth Burton, Nell Johnson, Tommy Walling, Jerry Groves, Dolores Parker, Loretta Floyd, Claude Larry Hill, Grace Evelyn Posey Jeanette Draper, and J. R. Booe.

LOCALS

Capt, Phillip Johnson, who is serving with the Air Bourne Engineers Battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, spent several days here last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reneau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton visited with Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton and other relatives in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Billy Huskinson of Wichita Falls visited his grandfather, W. H. Atkeison, and other relatives here he latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. King of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey King last Sun-

M.-Sgt. George R. Eiland of Sheppard Field visited with his over the week end.

Mrs. Deaton Greene and little little son, Gary, of Seymour visited with friends here last Monday.

Lee Haymes, J. C. Harpham, Wade Mahan, Aaron Edgar, Chan Hughes G. B. Hammett and Moody



Sied Waheed was a business vis- week end in Miles, Texas, visiting itor in Oklahoma City and other her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hugh Longino of Fort Worth

Judge Bruce Bryant of Austin visited with friends here over the

here last Friday to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hester and Mrs. J. W. Medley of Haskell were visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. McKenzie has returned Mrs. A. B. Warren last Sunday.



With new equipment scarce and getting scarcer we have a shop full of service work. But we'll take care of your machines too, if you will give us a little advance notice. Order your work ahead. Then you'll get the service you want, when you need it. And your machines will be tuned up RIGHT to help you produce the food for Victory!

Stop in and make a date today.



came in for the week end. Our semester honor roll mem- Our second grade honor roll con-

Our third grade honor roll con-

Johnson bought \$2.00 in stamps

Dean Bowman bought \$2.00 in

bought 50c in stamps, and Jeanette

Draper bought one ten cent stamp.

ten the victory which will be ours.

their mothers helped in the Red

We plan to have a partnershi

flower bed with the second and

We were glad to have Larry

We are indeed happy to make

Senior On Parade

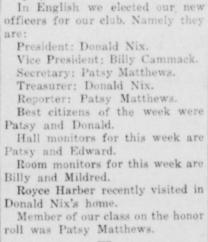
Keith Burnison was born on July 30, 1927. He enrolled in Sunset school on August 1933 but because of brief illness he was unable to make the grade and fell behind. only to catch up with his original class mates later He has gone to school here ever since he started and has developed into quite a to play. character.

Keith has been noted for his

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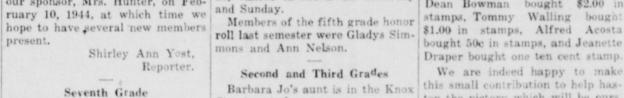
present.

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Sixth Grade Verdene Poyner's sister, Mrs.



period basketball and volleyball are played because the ones who failed Charles Everett's uncle, Seth Yost, came in Saturday from Am-Walling, Tommy's little brother one or more subjects do not get arillo. . Charles Parker visited his grand. little sister, visit in our room whil

mother at Rhineland. Larry Don came to visit Jimmy Cross work the past Tuesday. Burl Saturday. They rode horseback. Sue Ann's brother, Claude, came third grades. Some of the larger

in for a visit. Sue Ann's brother and his plant our seeds soon. friends helped their dogs kill a bob- | The following children read cat Sunday

City Sunday. Kay Leon visited his grandpar- Booe, Grace E. Posey, Loretta ents at Rochester.

boys have spaded our bed. We will stories from library books to us Howard visited his aunt at Knox the past week: Jonnye Carolyn Matthews, Ruth Burton, J. R.

Floyd, Jerry Groves, and Donald Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. Hill. The children enjoy reading



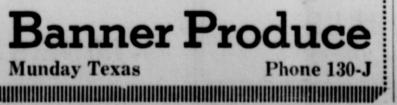
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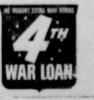
The woman who gives up buying a new fur coat and buys several \$100 War Bonds with the money, or . . .



the kid who gave his life for this country? Think that one over before you say, "I can't afford more War Bonds."

THE 4TH WAR LOAN starts next week. Every American will be asked to invest at least \$100 in extra War Bonds. At least \$100. Better \$200, \$300, \$500. You can afford it.

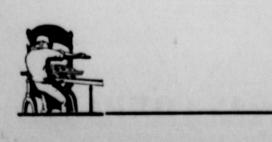
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The Union Grove 4-H Club is a wide awake club consisting of eight girls met January 18, 1944 in the boys and six girls. These boys and girls love 4-H club work and do everything that is demonstrated. For the first time our new presi-dent and secretary carried on a Every boy and girl in the Union meeting for the boys and girls of Grove school of 4-H age are enroll- the Benjamin 4-H Club. They were ed in 4-H club work.

During the month of December the 4-H club boys and girls and their sponsor, Mrs. E. F. Branton, went to the woods and gathered carried on very nicely. They were 165 pounds of mistletoe. They got given applause by the members. boxes and packed the mistletoe the Benjamin school on the first very carefully in the boxes and Tuesday in February at 2:00 p. m. shipped it to the Young Women's Business and Professional Club at Amarillo, Texas. The 165 pounds of mistletce sold for \$110.00. They gave one half the money to the Young Women's Business and Professional club for selling it for Mr. Boyd and Miss Cash. them. After all expenses were paid to make this one of their best years

The club bought \$28 worth of war stamps and have \$23 left in their 4-H treasury.

They have contracted to gather 400 pounds for next year for this County 4-H Club club. Four men in the Union Grove community have given all the Girls Doing Work mistletoe that grows on their For The Red Cross farms to the boys and girls. The men donating the mistletoe are as The Knox County 4-H Club girls Mr. Hodges and Mr. Reeder.

The boys and girls spent a very have turned in knitted squares:

afghan.

the squares. They plan to make ages for the Red Cross. an afghan of these wool samples

for the Red Cross. This 4-H Club is really doing its Albert Richmond part to help win the wa.

Club Advancement The Benjamin 4-H Club boys and

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Benjamin school building. For the first time our new presipresident, Jean Galloway; secretary, Charlene Kindrick, Mr. R. O. Dunkle, the county agent for the boys club announced that it was Mrs .King gave the girls a demonstration on how to make facinators. Most everyone was interesed

We had two visitors. They were

Community Educational Meetings Cross afghans. The following clubs

mistletoe these boys and girls have City are Ruth Jane Denton, Mary meetings that were held through- Much meat is wasted by improknitted 36 six inch squares for the Bea Woodward and Carol Finley. out Knox county. In each of the per handling of the animal on the

will be made.

Grain prdoucts are wasted by raising poor quality grain, through

States and that a good way for Many eggs are lost by not selleach farmer to save feed would be ing infertile eggs, by not gather-

At The Churches

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Sunday School and who seems most

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worshiping elsewhere we will be de-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

lighted to have you worship with

BENJAMIN METHODIST CHURCH J. P. Patterson, Pastor CALENDAR

Preaching Second and Fourth fair themselves. I wonder why Sundays at 11:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

most interested in the salvation of Next Sunday is Honor Day for your child? Who is carrying on the those in the service. We have on interested in your soul and the soul our Honor Roll in the church some eighty names. All these do not be- of your child? Your presence and long to our church, but all of them prayers will always be most helpful are connected with the families of in every service, come and be with the church in one way or another. us Sunday. All of these names will be read, Church school 10:00 a. m. Morn-

and as the names are called we ing Worship 11:00 a. m. Evennig want the parents, or some loved Service 7:15 p. m. It would be one, or friend to stand as sponsor helpful and inspiring to have the for the name called, and tell us two-thirds of our resident memberwhere they are, when possible. We ship who are not attending our are anxious that every one on the services regularly, present in our roll be represented. Be sure to come Sunday services. Sunday morning and participate in

this service. You may want to THORP METHODIST CHURCH represent some one who is not on Our Sunday School convenes our roll. That will be all right too, each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Our we'll be happy to have you. These preaching dates are second and boys are fighting throughout heat, fourth Sundays at 12:00 a. m. You cold, and blood for us, may we do are cordially invited to attend our best Sunday morning to meet each and every service. If you live and pray for them. Help advertise in this community and are not the service.

W. H. Albertson.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk

Our regular services were well Dr. William N. Sholl of Haskell attended by the regulars last Sun- preaches here each Sunday mornday. Our non-regulars were ab- ing at 9:30 a. m.

sent as usual. Strange isn't it that Our cnurch is located on the some leave the assuming of respon- Main street of Munday and has sibilities to others? It really isn't an attractive auditorium with

added Sunday school facilities. The Auxiliary meets on Mondays and is accomplishing a good work. All Presbyterians living in Munday and surrounding country are urgently invited to attend our serquite fari. But there are a lot of vices. A very hearty invitation is unfair things in this world of ours. extended to all visitors, especially We hear a great deal about fair those who have no regular church

such folks talk so much about the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayo and thing they wont practice. Who little son of Goree were business should maintain and carry on a visitors here last Tuesday. Sunday School? Who should be



jungles of the Pacific-planes, tanks, artillery must move-and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must unroll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department



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follows: B. B. Campbell, president are doing their part to help win of Knox City Bank, Mr. Griffith, the war by knitting squares for Red

too. In addition to knitting for Red Cross they are taking wool samples so that their mothers may do other in the poultry flock and the gardens so that their mothers may do other in the poultry flock and the gardens in the poultry flock and the gardens of the 1944 farm program and of and recu contry A. C. A. told and recu contry A. C. A. told and recu contry A. C. A. told in the poultry flock and the gardens in the poultry flock and donated them by a local tailor and work. Some of the 4-H club girls the many soil building practices and cream is wasted to make 39 are putting a blanket stitch around go in the afternoon and fold band- under which attractive payments carloads of cheese.

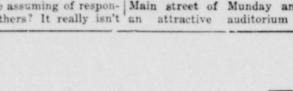
Enters Training

enjoyable afternoon in the woods Union Grove, Munday, Knox One hundred and sixty eight! The home demonstration agent together gathering the mistletoe. City, Truscott, and Benjamin. The farmers and farm women attended says food is wasted in a number In addition to gathering the girls turning in squares from Knox the ten community educational of various ways.

Knox County 4-H Club Red Cross Bsides knitting they are buying ten meetings the county agent and way to market. Also by allowing war stamps and bonds with all the the home demonstration agent the animal to become infected by Every boy and girl have knitted squares and they are really nice, They are taking over the care of They are taking over the care of food and feed conservation. Doyle Dairy products are wasted be-

The county agent explained that of feed each year in the United combining and in milling.

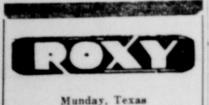
Held At Ten Places In County



D. P. Morgan, Jr., who is stationed at the Childress Army Air

Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Aviation Cadet Albert E. Rich- white eyes. The other points in Chickens are lost by over crowdin the Morgan home.

W. E. Braly last Sunday.



Friday, Feb. 4:

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As Bombardier

Morgan of Big Spring spent the mond, son of Mrs. F. Richmond of culling such as stage molt, color of ing and by not keeping premises week end with their parents, Mr. Seymour, has reported for duty at shank and body measurement was clean and free from disease. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan. Other the Army Air Forces Bombardier illustrated by three white leghorn One sixth of the food is wasted relatives gathered for a visit, a School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, hens. One of the hens was a non that is taken out on the plates. total of 28 taking Sunday dinner where he will study advanced high- producer with yellow shanks, skin If people would save the food on level bombardiering and dead- and earlobes, and lacking in body their plates they have not eaten measurements. The second hen of for one week, they would have

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fore and The Carlsbad Army Air Field is the same age and of the same flock plenty for their Sunday dinner. In daughter, Joan, of Happy, Texas, under the supervision of the "fath- and breed was a hen that was of 1943, 13 per cent of our food was visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. er of modern bombardiering," Col. extra good quality and egg pro- sent to the armed forces and lend-John P. Ryan, and promises to be duction qualifications. The third lease. We wasted 16 per cent. the greatest bombardiering school hen was one that was a late molter Many farmers and farm women

with pale shanks and all indica- after the meeting asked questions Cadet Richmond received his pre- tions were that this hen was a good relative to the culling of poultry flight training at the Army Air producer, but was out of produc- and examined the hog trough. Forces Replacement Center, Santa tion at present. This kind of hen | Mr. Thomas explained that an is one that is usually culled by earthen dam containing 2000 cubic

During the 18 weeks advanced farmers because of her unattractive yards of dirt may be constructed on training course, Cadet Richmond appearance. will learn the bombardier's art The county agent also urged that Thomas also explained the payunder simulated combat conditions. all classes of livestock be culled, ments on contour strip cropping He will be taught the intricacies of especially the dairy animals that were very attractive and were carthe famed Norden bombsight, and, were of low milk production. is addition, be given an intensified The third demonstration was the farmers in 1943.

course in dead-reckoning naviga- making of a slop trough for hogs tion. This revolutionary type of that does not leak. This trough has b cadet training will qualify Cadet double ends with the outside end Roddy Griffith were business vis-Richmond as a double-threat man. bolted on. A trough of this kind itors in Wichita Falls last Tues-

Such airmen, equally skilled in both was shown that had been in use day. fields of aerial warfare, are es- four years and was still in good pecially valuable in our medium order. (The treatment of cattle bombers where space is at a pre- grub was also demonstrated.)

On graduation Cadet Richmond agent, gave a talk and demonstra- for their many kindnesses and will be awarded his silver bombar- tion as to how food could be saved sympathies shown to us in the dier's wings, and either commis- by proper preparation, cooking, death of our beloved father, Nick sioned a second lieutenant or ap- storing and preservation. pointed a flight officer. Potatoes, apples, oranges, grape- the many flowers, deeds of kind-

His wife is the former Peggy fruit, cabbage, eggs, meat and ness and words of sympathy in our Jo Haynie, of Munday.

Mrs. Dee Mullican, who under-

from the Mahan Funeral Home. She is reported to be doing nicely.

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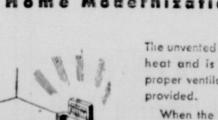


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points in preparation and cooking. went a recent operation at the Knox county hospital, was brought home last Sunday in an ambulance

Miss King, home demonstration ing our sincere thanks to everyone

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Senior News

cats, scratch 'em."

Bluebonnet.

Freehman News

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The Freshmen are glad to have their teacher back in school and one enjoys it more and that's somethey wish to thank Mr. Arnold for thing new. taking over during her absence and showing us all those experiments in General Science.

The Homemaking girls are planning to take up sewing this term. week. It seems, however, the most We will have something to wear important thing going around rather than eat.

Sophomore News

The Sophs are all here this person is obtaining their classweek. We seem to never all be here mate's and teacher's signatures and at the same time but sometimes comments. we have an excption.

In Homemaking, we are begin- ing Friday and elected our class ning our sewing and we are also tavorites. taking up child care.

Our English Literature has proved to be very interesting. The girls all voted for the story "The White Tiger" as the best.

In History, we are studying about Martin Luther and his life.

Junior News

We're all glad to see Miss Rice in the laboratory this week and we back with us again after an ill- are learning lots of new experiness of a week. It seems that she ments.

just can't get rid of us because | The Seniors are liking and enjoyafter teaching us in Speech the ing literature more than we ever first semester she now has our expected to, however, we haven't class in Commercial Geography. fallen in love wiht its contents yet, on our term average.

Literature seems to be much having to learn the first eighteen mates, Mary Jean. more interesting than grammar lines of it. And, oh that dialogue Mary Jean lived her first two by three points 31-34. Some tight the little girls are dressed is and as a result more attention is the pronunciation of which seems years in Fort Worth then moved game, boys.



vice Station.

Estate business. His office is over First Natinoal Bank. tfc.

FOR SALE-Perfection, five burner, kerosene cook stove. R. D. Gray, Munday.

FOR SALE-Two milch cows, both to be fresh soon. L. C. Sweatt. 1p



Senior Life

now on because if we aren't we Chaucer and the Prologue to the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stevenson. This The Junior boys were defeated but So many of our fine women

o Phoenix, Arizona where she The Senior boys entered the we need to fear God. lived for three years. On coming tournament at Bomarton Saturday Boys in the battle, their fathers back to Texas, she lived in Munday and won over Madison 30-16, but and mothers in the show or dance. for four years then came to Goree their luck changed and they were Friend, the shows are tearing where she has made her home ever defeated by Bomarton 38-22. Good down our church, leading our try anyway, boys. since.

Mary Jean is a jolly sort of per- We wish you success in your try, and destroying their morals, C. L. MAYES is in the Real GRADE 1 TIRES-We are getting son and everyone enjoys being games tonight with O'Brien, girls taking away their shame, and not a few Grade 1 Tires, also some around her. Her greatest sport is and boys both.

tubes now. See us before you teasing people or at least it seems buy. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Ser- to be. In spite of the fact that she tfc. leads a gay life, there are mo-1tp. FOR SALE-1940 Ford tudor; '37 ments when she takes life very

Chev. tudor; '36 Ford sedan; '40 good marks in school that she has

Representative Claud Callaway

LOCALS

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT? Isa. 21:11 .

So many are wondering about the war and troubles of this world. shall eat the good of the land.

teaching their children to pray, were started in 1927. obey and fear God. The old family

shall harken diligently unto the El Paso-failed to share in the invoice of the Lord, thy God, to ob- crease. serve and to do all His command- The 1943 income, excluding fed- was the backbone of the state's ag-

The 15th verse says, If thou wilt statisticians that this figure is an business visitors in Wichita Falls not harken unto the voice of the understatement of at least 6 to 10 last Monday. Lord, thy God, all these curses per cent of the actual income.

Ezek. 33:18, When the righte- \$931,000,000. ous turneth from his righteousness Income from livestock and live- is visiting her mother and other and committeth iniquity he shall stock products totaled approxi- relatives this week. even die thereby. mately \$535,000,000 compared with

to hear mother, father, wife and and cottonseed combined.

ing away to war. Let's turn to God, fruits and vegetables combined bern Jones, and family. obey Him. People selling beer and amounted to almost that obtained whiskey. Boys and girls in jails from cotton lint, the Bureau's re-

by the hundred. Look at the sin port showed. fishing, hunting, ball games. God said keep it holy.

Brother, do you want to see Old Glory waving high? I do. Then

enough to bring destruction. How

young to drinking, gambling, adulkeeping the Sabbath day holy. God said, Thou shalt not commit adultry. We will see more war, more men and boys go away, if we keep disobeying God. Please turn to pray and obey. Pray for the dear boys, and go to church. EARL BREWER.

Farmer Income

in 1943 raked in the largest cash higher price level and more stable income on record reports the Uni- prices for these products. versity of Texas Bureau of Busi-

ness Research. Cash receipts were in excess of Let me try to help you. Isa. 1:19: If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye the help world. If ye be willing and obedient ye the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be world. If ye be will not be the help world. If ye be world. If ye University Bureau reports. The quality fo these products.

We see so much disobedience, or 1943 total is by far the largest of sin. Fathers and mothers are not any year since the Bureau's records

prayer is gone, instead games and state-the area around Wichita continuous flow of income will supshows. Deut. 28:1 says, If thou Falls and Abilene, and that around plement the seasonal income from

ments which I command thee this eral subsidies, was compued by the riculture." day, that the Lord, thy God, will University Bureau at \$1,087,000,000 set thee on high above all nations. and it is recognized by Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones were

shall come upon thee.

I love my country. I don't love less than \$340,000,000 from cotton Mrs. T. A. McCarty of San An-

children crying, their loved one go- Cash income from milk, eggs, visit with her duaghter, Mrs. Se-

everywhere-working on Sunday, "As industrialization proceeds in tors in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Texas," Dr. F. A. Buechel, Bureau analyst, pointed out, "the local markets will expand for many of High For 1943 the so-called minor farm enterprises such as dairying, poultry raising and egg production, and AUSTIN - Farmers of Texas this factor will contribute to a

"Farmers are placing greater emphasis upon increasing the pro-

duction of milk per cow and the

"It would appear logical to expect a substantial expansion of these types of agricultural enterprises in central and eastern Texas Only two districts of the entire for many years to come. Thus a cotton and contribute to the revival of the vast area which at one time

The 1942 computed income was Mrs. J. C. Harpham left last Friday for Brownwood, where she

tonio came in last Tuesday for a

Misses Anna Mae King, Lavena Counts and Toby Baird were visi-

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were played with the Munday Mo- Prov. 14:34, Righteousness ex-Way down in Fort Worth, Texas guls, Tuesday, January 25. The alteth a nation, but sin is a re-We have a notion that we'll be a even if we have been studying the on December 3, 1926, a tiny baby Goree volleyball girls beat the proach to any people. That means good deal quieter during class from Metrical Romances. Old Geoffrey girl came to make her home with Munday girls the first two games. America, too.

may come up with a zero or two Canterbury Tales are dealing us little girl finally grew up and now they never give up hope; you can smoking, drinking and wearing the most misery, because we are she is one of our favorite class- beat them yet, boys, if you try men's garments, which is an abomhard enough. The Senior boys beat ination. Please obey God. The way



McMurry Campaign Is Greatest In The History of Texas Methodism

No campaign in the history of The Methodist Church in West Texas and New Mexico has ever met with such approval and general response as has the \$1,750,-900.00 Endowment and Building Fund Campaign for McMurry College, which is now under headway in this area. To ask of the Church an Endowment Fund of \$1,000,000 for a college, and at the same time to build four great new buildings at a cost of \$750,000.00 is unprecedented in both magnitude and vision for the possibilities of a Christian Educational Institution.

In response to a recommendation of President Harold G. Cook, to the Board of Trustees of the college last Commencement, plans were laid, and a vigorous cultivation was begun for the conduct of such a campaign. Both the importance and magnitude of the program caught the imagination of the Methodist people of West Texas and New Mexico. The Annual Conferences and District Meetings en dorsed the program, and Confer ence allotments, District Quotas,

and Church goals were voluntaril set to cover the entire amount. T date, approximately one-half of th amount has been secured in cash. and subscriptions,-and work on the campaign has just begun in most Charges.

A number of significant Big Gifts have already been made, including the gift by Mr. and Mrs S. M. Jay, of Abilene, of an office building in the heart of Abilene. worth \$125,000.00, and of an En dowment Trust Fund by Mr. H. O. Wooten and family, of approximately \$80,000.00, including the property now occupied by the Taystee Baking Company of Abilene, walued at \$35,000.00, and a \$20,-000.00 anonymous cash gift left 000.00; Stamford, \$60,000.00; Perwith Mr. Henry James, President Tyton, \$50,000.00; and the New of the Farmers and Morchant's Na- Mexico Confer tional Bank, of Abilene.

A number of churches have already reached or exceeded their goals in the campaign, including Polk Street Church of Amarillo, \$30,000.00; First Methodist Church . A number of churches of Abilene, \$25,000.00; The Meth- copied by action of their Quarter-Ralls, \$6,000.00; Sudan, \$4,000.00; Memorials to their men in Beeton Circuit, \$1,500.00; Robert- ed services. The First Methodist are McMurry men son-Canyon, \$2,150.00; Texico-Far- Church of Childress is installing McMurry College has

President McMurry College past the \$70,000.00 mark. It is

DR. HAROLD G. COOKE

lene \$750,000.00 are as follows Lubbock District, \$150,000.00; Am Vernon, \$75,000.00; Clarendon \$60,-

which is apportio

\$45,000.00; Clovis, \$35,000.00; and edist Churches of Roscoe, \$3,200; ly Conferences specific projects as One-third of all the

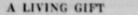
well, \$1,500.00; Phillips, \$2,100.00; the gipe organ in the Student Life unequaled for opportunity in Anter-Melrose, N. M., \$500.00; and many Center, at a cost of \$15,000.00. The ica, It is the only Grade A Seni others that are just about "over the First Methodist Church of Lamesa Methodist College from For

DIOTTIN, A NEWLY DISCOVERED A RETURN TO HEALTHY, INTELLIGENT

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COLLEGE STATION - Living Christmas trees presented recently to 4-H Club boys and girls of the Hamshire community in Jefferson ounty now are beautifying the grounds of the school these young people attend.

Each boy and girl received a red holly, and each will be responsible for caring for hi oswn tree. Miss Ruth Lundy, sponsor of the girls' group, and Miss Hazel Briggs, superintendent of the Hamshire school, made the gift.

Prior to setting out the trees on the school grounds, Miss Lundy gave a demonstration to the 4-H members on planting trees and shrubs. She formerly was yard improvement demonstrator for the Hamshire Demonstration Club and is experienced in this work.

Other shrubbrey to be planted on the grounds includes red crepe myrtle, redbud and pomegranate 4-H boys have been assigned the job of gathering leaf mould for ferilizing the plantings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland and Mrs. Helen Frances Palmore and little daughter, Helen Merle, of Lamesa visited relatives and friends here over the week end.



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Floor furnaces are now

available without approval of the War Productoin Board.

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A. H. Lawson MUNDAY, TEXAS

city of Abilene and the Abilene Church of El Paso is endowing the 1y 500 Methodist Charges, and over District. More than \$410,000.00 has Bible Chair at \$50,000.00. It will be 200,000 Methodist mem been reported from the District known as the Trinity Bible Chair, importance of Christia alone. The non-Methodist friends and will constitute a memorial to and the place of the Church Col have just about covered their \$62, odist Church of Hereford is en- evident to all dowing a \$10,000.00 Scholarship, to Educators in all types of Educa-

> mously Protestant Ministers and religious of the ex- workers of the nation are the prothe old duct of the small Church College. tamford College, to build a Stam- It is confidently believed, as a ord College Memorial building on result of the present campaign, and he campus of McMurry. the increased interest that is be

From the beginning of the Cam- ing created in the hearts of Methpaign, the committee has suggest- odist people in McMurry College, ed that Series "F" or "G" bonds that McMurry College is destined he given to the Fund, in lieu of cash to become one of the Great Methodar subscriptions, thus enabling the ist Colleges of America. Many donors to serve both their Country friends of the Methodist Church, and their Church at one and the and others interested in the pro-Add McMurry College w gram of Christian Education, are same time. Donors are helping to giving liberally to this campaign. win the war by purchasing bonds, and helping to preserve the Peace.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Hailing the arrival of a baby son Institution to produce Christian on Monday night, January 31, are A special session is being con-

following the war. McMurry College is the youngest doing nicely. Sgt. Haynie is in the old age pensions. The checks are Methodist College in America. It service and is stationed at Mitchell nearly \$2.50 a month less than the twenty Fleld, N. Y.

hardware merchant and funeral di rector-yet finds time for a va amount of civic and patriotic work serving on the draft board and a chairman of the Red Cross, th salvage drive and the War Bon campaign. His father settled nea Goldthwaite nearly three-quarter of a century ago and ran a gris mill, A few years ago, E. T. Fair used the stones to build a lodge and stocked the area with pheas ants, as he enjoys inviting friend for a hunt. Mills county is marketing some

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HOUSE

ances met in the Capitol corri

where Mills county oversubscribe its Victory Bond quota the very

first day, E. T. Fairman was chai

man and Grover Dalton, bank cash

er, co-chairman of the campaig

Fairman is a banker, ranche

thing almost the year around; cattle, pecans, wool, mohair and man; kinds of hides. From the highway I saw one farm which marketes \$7,000 worth of peaches; observed many trees literally loaded with persimmons and admired many fine flocks of turkeys-and was presented with a 38-pound one for Christmas!

leadership for the crucial years Sgt. and Mrs. Chas: Haynie, Jr. sidered on the soldier vote-some-Mother and little son are reported thing ought to be done also about grant-which is the amount that the State's own investigators working under the State's own rules, say that the recipients need n order to meet the bare necessi ties of life. The State ought t quit short-changing our elderly citizens and pay the full amount of the grant. Even that would be only about 75 cents a day for food, shelter, clothes, medicine and other

> Pat Neff once beautifully referred to men and women whose hair had become gray as those "upon whose heads have settled the snow that never melts."

needs.

Mrs. George Keene and Mrs. Mary Milford were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Mrs. Lee Smith of Houston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Allen, this week.

Miss Jeanelle Partridge, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilené, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R C. Partridge.

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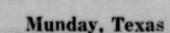
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Editorial ABILITY TO LEARN

Editor

play and made above the average in her school work.

Song: When the Lights Come On

Junior News

Those little pop quizes can get

Biology is becoming more inter-

In geometry circles looked easier

than lines and quadritalterals, but

they've turned out to be tricky. It

those backward students in to go

For practical purposes, then, we Neva is the quite serious type of may define mental growth as the person that seems to fit in everyincreasing capacity to learn, es- where. She seems to take responpecially in those areas that demand sibility with willingness and digabstract thought and reasoning nity that has made her a favorite through the use of symbols. Be- office assistant.

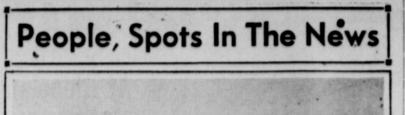
cause we cannot observe "capacity" Upon graduating this spring, directly, we fall back upon the Neva has decided to attend Baylor pragmatic test: seeing which of University as a Cadet Nurse. Her the things that a child has had fellow classmates know she will opportunity to learn he actually succeed. has learned at any given age. It is Hobby: What nots. this that we measure and call Pastime: Handwork, ability. If a three-year-old had never seen a pair of shoes it is Again. very unlikely that he would be able to answer a question found in one of the well known mental tests for young children, in which the ex- you in deep trouble if you aren't aminer touches the child's shoe keeping up with your daily lessons. and asks, "what is this? What is The grades received on some of it for?" But the child of three those little quizes are enough to who has been reared in an ordinary make you want to study. American home has no difficulty with this task, because he has not only had the requisite experience human body is more exciting than esting. It seems that studying the but attained the level of ability studying the microscopic organneeded to deal with that experience.

Senior News

The highlight of the Seniors fell upon debates held in Economics class. Being about equally divided, the work preceding the circles you the sutdents kept the discussion should be able to get them. If you going with lively interest. The didn't learn what came before week will be spent studying Civics you'd better go back and get it. for as yet the Economics books Mrs. Bowden has trouble getting are not here.

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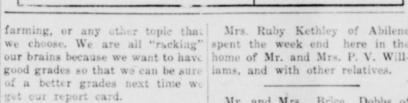


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SHOE MEN BIDING TIME FOR POSTWAR

What does the harried shoe manafacturer think about in his spare time besides shortages and ration points? Postwar, probably, when ladies will walk into stores and buy red, green, and purple shoes-and men will buy all the bunion-holders they want, when they want them. As these manufacturers envision it, compared with postwar show sales our prewar record will make us look like a nation of barefoot

boys. They anticipate that domestic consumers will buy 600 million pairs of shoes annually when freedom of purchase replaces the present ration point system. Besides this, marketing experts

think there will be an export demand higher than ever before, with some 40 million pairs sold abroad within a few months after peace terms are signed.

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No campaign in the history of The Methodist Church in West Texas and New Mexico has ever met with such approval and general response as has the \$1,750, 900.00 Endowment and Building Fund Campaign for McMurry College, which is now under headway in this area. To ask of the Church an Endowment Fund of \$1,000,000 for a college, and at the same time to build four great new buildings at a cost of \$750,000.00 is unprecedented in both magnitude and vision for the possibilities of a Christian Educational Institution.

In response to a recommendation of President Harold G. Cook, to the Board of Trustees of the college last Commencement, plans were laid, and a vigorous cultivation was begun for the conduct of such a campaign. Both the importance and magnitude of the program caught the imagination of the Methodist people of West Texas and New Mexico, The Annual Conferences and District Meetings en-

dorsed the program, and Conference allotments, District Quotas, and Church goals were voluntarily set to cover the entire amount. To date, approximately one-half of the amount has been secured in cash, bonds. and subscriptions,-and work on the campaign has just begun in most Charges.

A number of significant Big Gifts have already been made, including the gift by Mr. and Mrs. tinue the work on the campaign S. M. Jay, of Abilene, of an office building in the heart of Abilene. worth \$125,000.00, and of an Endowment Trust Fund by Mr. H. O. Wooten and family, of approximately \$80,000.00, including the property now occupied by the Tays- arillo, \$125,000.00; Sweetwater tee Baking Company of Abilene, valued at \$35,000.00, and a \$20,-000.00 anonymous cash gift left 000.00; Stamford, \$60,000.00; Perwith Mr. Henry James, President ryton, \$50,000.00; and the New of the Farmers and Merchant's National Bank, of Abilene.

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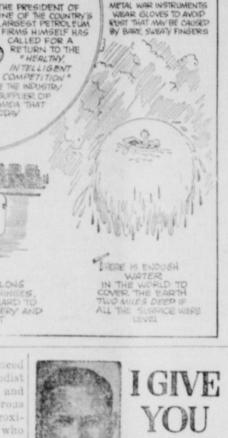
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A LIVING GIFT

COLLEGE STATION - Living Christmas trees presented recently to 4-H Club boys and girls of the Hamshire community in Jefferson county now are beautifying the grounds of the school these young people attend.

Each boy and girl received a red holly, and each will be responsible for caring for hi oswn tree. Miss Ruth Lundy, sponsor of the girls' group, and Miss Hazel Briggs, superintendent of the Hamshire school, made the gift.

Prior to setting out the trees on the school grounds, Miss Lundy gave a demonstration to the 4-H members on planting trees and shrubs. She formerly was yard improvement demonstrator for the Hamshire Demonstration Club and is experienced in this work.

Other shrubbrey to be planted on the grounds includes red crepe myrtle, redbud and pomegranate 4-H boys have been assigned the job of gathering leaf mould for fertilizing the plantings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland and Mrs. Helen Frances Palmore and little daughter, Helen Merle, of Lamesa visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

keep on

Attention, Farmers!

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Don't Sell Anything Until You See Me!

Jim Harpham



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Floor furnaces are now

available without approval of the War Productoin Board.

-SEE-A. H. Lawson MUNDAY, TEXAS

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Hailing the arrival of a baby son Institution to produce Christian on Monday night, January 31, are

McMurry College is the youngest doing nicely, Sgt. Haynie is in the old age pensions. The checks are Methodist College in America. It service and is stationed at Mitchell nearly \$2.50 a month less than the as been in operation twenty Field, N. Y.

No doubt you saw in the pape where Mills county oversubscribed its Victory Bond quota the very first day, E. T. Fairman was chain man and Grover Dalton, bank cashco-chairman of the campaign Fairman is a banker, ranche hardware merchant and funeral di rector-yet finds time for a va amount of civic and patriotic work serving on the draft board and a chairman of the Red Cross, th salvage drive and the War Bon campaign. His father settled nea Goldthwaite nearly three-quarter of a century ago and ran a gris mill. A few years ago, E. T. Fair man bought the abandoned mill and used the stones to build a lodge and stocked the area with pheas ants, as he enjoys inviting friends for a hunt.

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Overheard when two acou

Austin.

ances met in the Capitol corrido

HOUSE

Mills county is marketing some thing almost the year around: cattle, pecans, wool, mohair and man kinds of hides. From the highway I saw one farm which markete \$7,000 worth of peaches; observed many trees literally loaded with persimmons and admired many fine flocks of turkeys-and was presented with a 38-pound one for Christmas!

A special session is being con-Mother and little son are reported thing ought to be done also about grant-which is the amount that State's own investigators working under the State's own rules, say that the recipients need in order to meet the bare necessities of life. The State ought to quit short-changing our elderly citizens and pay the full amount of the grant. Even that would be only about 75 cents a day for food, shelter, clothes, medicine and other needs.

> Pat Neff once beautifully referred to men and women whose hair had become gray as those "upon whose heads have settled the snow that never melts."

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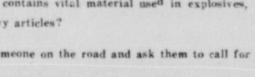
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Hobby: What nots.

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you in deep trouble if you aren't

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In geometry circles looked easier

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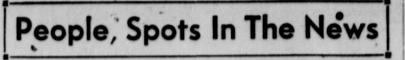
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Sephomore News

The Sophomore class was a little

disappointed in their mid-term grades due to the fact that they either the baseball or volleyball haven't studied. But they all prom teams. We hope that we will get Sophomores don't get around much to play some other team before any more for some reason??? They

> Mrs. Prudence Sessions was a visitor in Lubbock over the week

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrell spent last Sunday in Anson, visiting with relatives and friends.

Pfc. and Mrs. A. J. Beaty of Palacios, Texas, came in last Friday for a visit with A. J.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty, and with other relatives.

SHOE MEN BIDING TIME FOR POSTWAR

What does the harried shoe manufacturer think about in his spare time besides shortages and ration points? Postwar, probably, when ladies will walk into stores and buy red, green, and purple shoes-and men will buy all the bunion-holders they want, when they want them. As these manufacturers envision it, compared with postwar shoe

sales our prewar record will make us look like a nation of barefoot boys. They anticipate that domestic consumers will buy 600 million pairs of shoes annually when freedom of purchase replaces the present ration point system.

Besides this, marketing experts think there will be an export demand higher than ever before, with some 40 million pairs sold abroad within a few months after peace terms are signed.

THEY'RE FIGHTING ARE YOU BUYING?

The kid who lived next door ... the girl up the street ... Sister Sue's oldest boy ... your son ... they are doing the fighting in this war. And are doing it well. But YOU - you're the guy that has to do the buying.

out into War Bonds as your part of

 member, as you figure it out, that— Time to a soldier is a commodity of life and death. He cannot sell it or buy it. He cannot cash it in at the nearest bank. He has to endure it. Each day longer that a soldier must fight lessens his chance of survival. Your purchase of EXTRA War time.

tion of logistics. Victory-men being equal-goes to the side which is best supplied and equipped. Your purchases of EXTRA War Bonds will give you more rights to insist that it be properly spent to equip

Yes, as you figure it out remember ... They're doing the fighting - it's up to YOU to do the buying.

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Meat curing under present weather conditions is uncertain, unless you use the facilities of our Meat Curing Vault.

This vault has been in operation for several years, and many have used it to their entire satisfaction. It has both the humidity and temperature controls. Your meat is not too dry or too wet, assuring you of a complete cure.

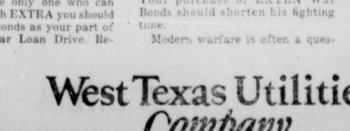
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4th WAR LOAN

January 18 to February 15

\$14 Billion

Funeral For J. S. Kendall Is **Held On Friday**

Funeral services for Judge J. S. Kendall, who died at his home here early Thursday morning, were held pleasant surprise" even though at three o'clock last Friday after- they did not know where the call noon from the First Methodist originated. church in Munday. Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Albertson, since February, 1943, and for the Baptist pastor, assisted by Rev. past four months has been operat-Luther Kirk, Methodist pastor.

area's well known attorneys, was cific. born in Arkansas on August 21, 1876, and died at the age of 67 tain as to his location, although has practiced law in this county for about 35 years. "getting that much needed rest." This, Mrs. Kethley thought to be for about 35 years.

Mrs. Claud Grace, both of Austin; strain than any other flying in the world." port; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Gibson Captain Kethley is flight com-of Decatur and Mrs. Ed Welch of mander and pilot of a B-24. Fort Worth, and four grandchild- A graduate of Munday high

Benjamin, Oscar Spann, J. C. Bor- before entering the army. den, J. E. Reeves, and Judge Isaac Lt. Jerold D. Kethley, brother honorary pallbearers were R. B. prisoner of war by the German

Home.

WASHBURN NEWS

Capt. Kethley Calls His Mother Recently From Overseas Post

A long distance telephone call Wednesday afternoon from Capt. Joe L. Kethley to his mother, Mrs. Ruby Kethley, and sister, Mrs. Frank Roberson Jr., was a "most

Capt. Kethley has been overseas ing with the U. S. Seventh Air James S. Kendall, one of this Forces, in action in the South Pa-

years, 5 months and 6 days. He he did tell his mother he was Survivors include his wife, Mrs. a reference to the statement on Flora Kendall of Munday; a son, Gaynor Kendall of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Sims and that bomber flights are a "greater

school where he was captain of the Active pallbearers were C. L. 1935-36 football team, Captain Mayes, Judge Lewis Williams of Eathley attended McMurry college

O. Newton of Seymour. Listed as of the captain, has been held as Davy, Dave Whitford of Knox City, government since August, 1943. He Wallace Reid, and attorneys of was pilot of a B-17 when he went Knox, Baylor and Haskell counties. down over Germany. In letters re-Interment was in the Johnson ceived regularly he writes he is cemetery by the Mahan Funeral "cheerful and as well as could be expected." - Abilene Reporter-News.

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent RHINELAND TO HAVE

Perry Reeves of Munday visited James Simpson last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of this the Community Hall in Rhineland community visited relatives at on February 8, it was announced Sunset last week end.

writing.

and Mrs. Tip Womble of Dallas one is cordially invited. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Searcey last week end.

tives at Olney, Texas last week end.

Angie Yates of Fort Worth visited home folks last week end. recently.

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaks of last Sunday.

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Nick Peysen Is **Buried Saturday**

known local mechanic who died at Center, Texas, is visiting her sis-Last rites for Nick Peysen, well his home here on Wednesday night, ter, Mrs. J. E. Cure. January 26, were held from the St. A fellowship meeting was held at Joseph's Catholic church in Rhine- the Friendship Baptist church on and interment was in the St. in the day.

day since 1904, where he operated Mr. and Mrs. Sid Murdock of "Do you think it is possible to start his garage and became one of Golden were visitors last week with as an office boy and become the the county's wel known mechanics. J. T. Murdock and family here. He was born March 18, 1887, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones, is a better chance to get ahead to-

several years ago, and a son, Pas-chel A. Peysen, was killed in ac-J. E. Cure spent the week end J. E. Cure spent the week end tion too. tion in the New Guinea area about a year ago. He is survived by a son, Johnny Peysen, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Peysen; two broth-Visited relatives in Dallas and Jim Lewis, who has been in the ers, J. N. Peysen of Scotland, Tex- other points.

Lee Haymes, Harvey Lee, Carl county hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. condition is reported somewhat im-Jungman, John Michalik, Leo Lambeth's brother, Billie Hutchens, proved.

Activities of **Colored** People

On last Sunday, services were held at the Church of God in

Miss Lena Lair, who formerly writing. Mrs. W. C. Cunningham Services were conducted by the

church on Monday of last week, reside at Overton, New London and ing at Anson, Texas, last week end. She reported a wonderful meeting.

iting at Cooper and who has been was held on Monday night, and the daughter, Olive, and son Brice Jr., come out for a swell time. Every-Miss Betty Sue Stevenson, who is on the sick list, is improved, ac-Bible band was also held Monday a student at Hardin-Simmons Uni- cording to word from her bedside. night at the Church of God in versity a Abilene, spent the week E. V. Shackelford was a patient Christ with the president, Mrs. Ida

Falls recently for an infection in had part on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shackelford his hand. It is reported to be im- Rev. S. L. Sanders and wife attended services in Knox City last

Mr. and Mrs. Ezel Reynolds of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and Anderson, who are in the navy and cery store was purchased how W. R. Members of the Church of God Munday visited in the community little daughter, Jeanette, of Hefner stationed at San Diego, Calif. Both Caldwell his week. Mr. Caldwell in Christ are sponsoring the giving visited relatives in the community have seen overseas service. has resided near Goree for a long away of a cake on Saturday night Rev. and Mrs. Edward Goode and time and is well known in this see- at the Gus Johnson cafe.

visit with Mrs. Goode's mother, patronage. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mrs. R. D. Stalcup, and with other plan to remain here for the present here Tuesday, visiting with friends gang and attending to business matters.

HEFNER NEWS

(Mrs. E. J. Jones, Correspondent worked in the Red Cross sewing room at Goree last Friday even-The rain which came this week

At Rhineland was very beneficial on grain crops, The Hefner home demonstration and put the soil in good shape for club did not meet last Tuesday on account of the inclement weathplowing. Mrs. Maude E. Cure of Hale er.

land at ten o'clock last Saturday January 30th. Services Sunday morning. Services were conducted were not as well attended on acby Rev. Herman Laux, O. S. B., count of the rainy weather early in the Land of Opportunity.

Joseph's cemetery at Rhineland, Mr. and Mrs, E. A. Burgess and with the Mahan Funeral Home in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burgess and the Children's Aid Society's Boys

Mr. Peysen had resided in Mun- with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cure.

died at the age of 56 years, 10 Joyce, and Charlott, returned to day than in the past. Grand Prairie after a week's vaca- What counts most toward suc-Mr. Peysen's wife passed away tion here. Mr. Jones works in the cess? the boys were asked. Mostly

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s in the hospital.

Does young America still believe

Mrs. Clyde Warren, Mrs. J. E.

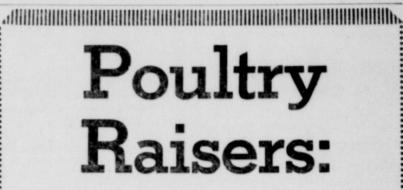
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Cure, and Mrs. Maude E. Cure

Definitely, yes. Of 10,000 youthful members of family of Gilliland spent Sunday Clubs, New York, 82 per cent gave a positive answer to the question, owner of the business ?"

Eighty-five per cent believe there

Knox county hospital for medical Mrs. H. L. Lambeth and baby treatment, was returned to his Pallbearers at the funeral were were brought home from the Knox home here last Wednesday. His



Start your Baby Chicks with Dr. Salsbury's Phenosal Tablets, the Double Duty drinking water medicine.

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK



Wednesday. We are very sorry to report Music will be furnished by Jack Mrs. L. A. Searcey being ill at this Propps and his band of Seymour. when the Baptist Mission Institute Tyler.

Saturday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Brice Dobbs and so, ladies, get your partners and throughout this section.

ons of Woodson are here for a tion. He solicits your enotinued

Sgt. Curtis Bell, who is stationed

augh in the Goree schools and is is also very sick at this time. pastor and attendance of members now a missionary in Nigera, was B. M. 1-e Wade Coursey of San was good at the West Beulah Bapa visitor in the home of Miss Ber- Francisco and his uncle, George tist church, and Rev. Q. H. Beavers nice Goode and several other fam- Webber, were visitors in several was present

Ladies' choice until intermission, was held. She is well known Mrs. Olive Dulaney, who is vis- Also a grand mission meeting

Mrs. S. E. Stevenson.

Floyd Tinksey and S.-2e James J. L. Brown's Clover Farm gro- Sunday

time. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard have son and wife. Staff Set and

ies in Goree last week. Miss Lair towns during the last week. They Mrs. Fannie Mae Johnson atthe speaker at the Baptist visited Wade's three brothers, who tended their district board meet-

Goree News Items

Mrs. J. W. Gulley visited rela- Munday visited relatives here last end with her parents, Rev. and in the clinic hospital at Wichita Dean in charge. Other members

Mrs. Gilbert's parents near Goree had as their guests last week, S.-2c proving

as, and Joe Peysen of Amarillo.

The Arrival This Week Of Distressed

ANNOUNCING

Goods

Included in this shipment of "hard to get" items are:

- Flashlight Batteries
- Auger Bits and Bit Braces
- Nail Hammers, Screw Drivers
- Cotton Chopping Hoes
- Nicholson Files

Scoops and Shovels

We have also received a limited supply of grain scoops; also some long and short handled shovels.

We have a few short burner Nesco and Quick Meal 5-burner oil stoves. See them before you buy!

ROCK CRYSTAL

We have a nice supply of Tiffin rock crystal. Select your design and begin that set now.

We also have a nice line of dishes in designs that will please you.

REMEMBER TO get those John Deere buster points, sweeps and go-devil blades now. They may not be available later on!

MUNDAY HDW. & FURNITURE CO.

Mrs. Charles Heard visiting them at Camp Haan, Calif., came week to attend the bedside of his Mayor and Mrs. F. G. Daniell little son, who has been seriously ave received word from their son, ill with pneumonia. The child is re-

rrest Jr., that he is on foreign ported somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cooksey of Reno, Nev., were here for a week and visit with Mr. Cooksey's father Albert Cooksey, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coursey and little son of Shreveport, La., were visitors with their mother, Mrs. to announce the following candi Lucy Coursey and with a brother, dates for office in Knox County, Wade Coursey, who was home from subject to the action of the Demo the navy. A family gathering was cratic Primaries: held with a large number of relatives present for this occasion. It is with regret that we are unable to give the readers information about the brave and courageparts our sons in service are doing, the miraculous escapes from dangers and the battles they have been in. Goree and surrounding territory can be justly proud of heir achievements, and they will ontinue to do their part until this.

war is won and they can come home

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crouch have

and word from their son, Taylor,

who is in the navy, that he has

been in a hospital in Australia for

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blanken-

ship and daughter have all been

rictims of the flu during the past

week but are improved at this

For County Treasurer: N. S. KILGORE W. F. (Walter) SNODY R. V. (Bob) BURTON

Political

Announcements

The Munday Times is authorized

(Re-election) CHARLEY WARREN.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: E. B. (Earl) SAMS (Re-election)

For Sheriff: L. C. (Louis) FLOYD (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Preet, No. 4: GEORGE NIX. (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: C. E. (Charlie) BLOUNT. (Re-Election)

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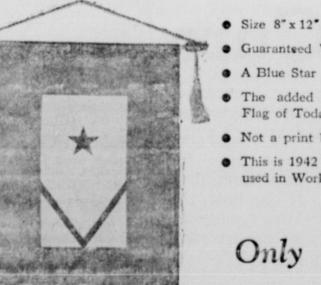
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