Stamford Site Of Grid Game On Friday Night

The Stamford-Comanche regional game for the championship of man and rancher of Knox county, Region 3 will be played at 7:30 died last Thursday night at his p.m. Friday at Stamford, it was home in Knox City. Mr. Campbell, decided last Sunday afternoon at a who was 88 years of age, had been meeting of officials of both schools. in poor health for a number of

Stamford won the bi-district title years. from Chillicothe, defending regional titlists, 33-7 last Friday night, Decatur last Saturday morning, and Comanche won its bi-district and burial was in Decatur. championship by routing the Bowie team 20-0.

champion, and Comanche is champion of 12-A.

Munday Has

Mrs. Edgar Jones, a native of Brazil, passed her final citizenship examination on November 26 before the U.S. Federal Court in Wichita Falls, and she has received her citizenship papers.

Mrs. Jones passed her first examination, and this was no little task, for a number of applicants failed and will have to try again. She advises all people desiring citizenship to learn the U.S. Constitution thoroughly, for the questions were all based upon it.

Conducting Series

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Easley of Munday are conducting a series of seventeen lessons of primary vocal music for the Church of Christ in Weinert. The lessons were started on Wednesday night of last week Both Mr. and Mrs. Easley are highly pleased at the progress made by those taking the study,

music, also Professor Cobb's theory, an illness of several months. if desired.

Garden Projects For Lunch Rooms Planned Recently

A meeting of school superin- newspapers. tendents and lunch room advisory committees was held Tuesday night | Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the office of Miss Juanita All- from the Methodist church in Weimon, supervisor, at Benjamin. The nert, with Rev. Vernon Henderson purpose was to make definite plans of Lueders officiating. for school gardens and canning She is survived by seven childplant phases of the lunch room pro- ren: Mrs. C. J. Jones of Houston,

Knox City, Munday, Sunset and J., Miss Beatrice Weinert of Wei- Perryman. Union Grove were present. A. M. nert, Preston and Richard Weinert Whitis of Knox City was elected of San Antonio and Dr. Herman to attend these sessions. Admischairman of the organization. He Weinert of Galveston. was asked to investigate the securing of a plot of land for the WADE MAHANS HAVE school garden project. A minimum of 1 acre of land for every 100 children is allowed, and more land may be furnished if desired.

It was pointed out that the need for a school garden is even more important next year than in the past. "In the face of dangers of war, we need to raise more foodstuffs and conserve these ourselves in order to combat the increase in food prices," the supervisor said.

Another Cotton Christmas Idea

Peter Loran, who has traveled over many counties of the Texas Panhandle in the interest of cotton bagging as a means of consuming more Texas-produced cotton, advances another idea for "Cotton Christmas."

"Of course we all want to back our Governor in making this an 'all-out cotton Christmas' and consuming as much of Texas' own product as possible. Giving cotton gifts is a good move in this direction, but here's a suggestion by which Texas farmers can do more

than that . . . "Why not designate a Cotton Bagging Week-say the week of Christmas, December 21 to January 1-and every farmer be 100 per cent for cotton, wrapping all his cotton in cotton bagging during

this period?" Mr. Loran has advocated cotton bagging for several seasons as a means of Mr. Farmer helping to consume his own products.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bowen of Mineral Wells visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowen over the week end. Miss Doris Bowen returned home with them and will visit in Mineral Wells until Christ-

Knox Pioneer Cattleman Dies At Knox City

Rufus Campbell, pioneer cattle

Funeral services were held in

Mr. Campbell, a former cattle man of Wichita county, is survived Stamford is the 10-A district by a son, Bruce B. Campbell, president of the bank in Knox City; a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Duessen, Denton County; two grandsons and a granddaughter.

A New Citizen Mrs. B. Reynolds' **Father Dies Monday** At Seminole Home

Funeral services were held at Seminole Tuesday for John J. Kendrick, pioneer West Texan and father of Mrs. Basil Reynolds of Munday. Mr. Kendrick died Monday of a heart attack.

Mr. Kendrick helped organize Yoakum county in 1905 and published the county's first newspaper. Later he was elected first mayor fo Seagraves and was a charter member of the Seagraves Masonic Lodge. He moved to Seminole in Of Singing Lessons 1931 and was elected county judge. Survivors are his widow and three children.

Widow of Founder Of Weinert Dies:

Weinert, 68, widow of the late which they have no regard nor reporting that progress was better Herman Weinert, founder of the respect-honor and frection. Altown of Weinert, died Tuesday ready American altars are being They teach the S.D.N. theory of night in the Haskell hospital after sanctified by the tragic flow of

guin, Texas, and they were active- To human decency both now and opment of this section. Mrs. Wei- our lives and all the things we hold nert was active in the Methodist dear. Before God and our fellow- had 9 years of experience. church and community work and men, we can do no more, and we was correspondent for several can do no less.

Fnueral services were held

Mrs. Claud Farr of Seymour, Mrs. Representatives from Benjamin, W. M. Garbe of Scotch Plains, N.

RED-HEADED GIRL

A little red-headed girl was born Tuesday afternoon at 2:42 o'clock at the Haskell hospital. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan of Munday.

The youngster weighed 6 pounds and six ounces and has been named Susan Cloe. She and her mother are doing nicely, thank you, but it's hard to tell about the father yet. Perhaps he'll come back to the schools at Decatur, was here bombs dropping on an unidentified earth in due time!

Dallas are here for a visit with and a graduate of Munday high bris after the raid. Mrs. Denison's parents, Mr. and school. He is now district governor Mrs. C. M. Brown, and with of Lions Clubs of this district. progress of America and the relafriends. Mrs. Denison was sales- While here he had The Munday tionship of capital and labor in lady at the Baker-McCarty store Times sent to his address for a the lives of each of us were shown. for a number of years.

WHERESA, Japan has made an unwarranted and unprovoked and ruthless attack without warning upon the United States while peace negotiations were still in progress and has sunk our ships and murdered our citizens, when no cause whatever had been given by the United Statese therefor, and

WHEREAS, the United States had done everything honorably possible to avoid war with Japan, and was still engaged in peaceful negotiations when the attack was made upon onr Navy and our soldiers and our citizens,

RESOLUTION PASSED BY TEXAS HOUSE

MEMBERS AT WASHINGTON

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Texas Delegation in the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States, that we resent with all our force and vigor this treacherous and murderous and dastardly attack as Representatives of the people of Texas a people whose history and traditions are rich in patriotic service in the defense of our country and our liberties we pledge our unfaltering support to our country and our President as Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy in this period of grave crisis.

Football Boys,

Coaches Thank

Miss Mounce Buys

Barber Shop.

War Pictures

Shown Tuesday

Other films dealing with the

members present pledged them-

selves to purchase at least one de-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

and "Men and Machines."

Roosevelt's address.

Gas Co.

Gossett Makes Statement As War Declared

The following is a statement by

I have today voted for a dec- the season just closed. laration of war against Japan. Like "Especially do we thank those many of you, I have often prayed who used their cars in taking the that we might never confront this football boys home after practice grim necessity. It's a bitter cup, each evening and in taking them to from the drinking of which we can- and from football games," they not escape. For Americans there said. "We also appreciate the is no choice. We have been at- splendid work of those who installtacked by ruthless barbarians who ed the wire at the field, those who recognize no law but that of force. helped police the grounds during They have deliberately embarked the games and all who proved their upon a campaign of robbery and loyalty to the Moguls in any way. destruction. They would take from We could not have had the success-Rites Thursday us not only our material possess- ful football team we had without ions but also our possessions of this loyal support." Mrs. Annie Dorothea Bennett far greater value, possessions for American blood and tears. The toils

Skating Sponsored By Football Boys munity. The shop has been re-

Two sessions of skating each and new equipment installed. week, on Tuesday and Saturday nights, are being sponsored by the will welcome customers at Eliza-Munday football boys, it was an- beth's Beauty Shop, which will have nounced Tuesday by Coach Jack the same location in the Gafford

All skaters are cordially invited sion is 15 and 25 cents.

Various entertainments and contests with performers using skates, are also being held. Included are basketbal land hockey and other contests. The public is invited to these contests and no admission is charged those who come to see them and do not participate in the skating.

FORMER RESIDENT IS VISITOR HERE my raids, was shown here Tuesday

Alton B. Lee, superintendent of Legion post. The picture showed on Friday of last week, visiting town and how various organizawith many old friends. Mr. Lee tions worked in protecting the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Denison of is a former resident of Munday people and clearing away the de-

Have You Forgotten Something?

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Two More Lunch Rooms Open In Knox County

Last week marked the beginning of the school lunch program in the Truscott School: One of the classrooms has been converted into a . very attractive and well equipped kitchen. The Parent-Teachers Association of that school took over the responsibility of equipping the lunchroom and getting it ready for operation. There are two workers the trades day award will be at the present who are preparing approximately 75 lunches daily. More labor is to be added later.

The Munday Colored School has begun operation also. They have a very attractive little kitchen. The one worker there prepares and serves about 25 lunches daily. The Parent-Teachers Association of this school is also taking an active part in supporting the school lunch pro-

With the opening of these two **Local Fans** lunchrooms, Knox county now has a total of eight lunchrooms operated by WPA labor. These rooms Coaches Jack Perryman and L. are located in the following Congressman Ed Gossett follow- M. Palmer and all members of the schools: Goree, Munday Colored, ing the United States' formal dec- 1941 Moguls this week expressed Munday, Sunset, Knox City, Union laration of war on December 8, their sincere thanks to everyone for Grove, Benjamin and Truscott. the county at the present time.

Knox City Has Defense Rally

\$10,000 in U.S. Bonds Sold Wednesday

A crowd of more than 500 people Local Beauty Shop The success of the gathering was free.

proved conclusively by nightfall, A business transaction was made Mr. and Mrs. Weinert came to Haskell county in 1906 from Seguin, Texas, and they were active—To human decency both now and ginia's Beauty Shop. She is forginia's Beauty Shop. She is forly identified with the early devel- hereafter we must again dedicate tunate in having Mrs. Brumley's by \$175 during the day. It brought to \$30,000 the total sales of defense assistance in the shop, as she has

Speakers at the meeting were E. O. Jameson, A. J. Malouf, and Alexander Funeral Is Miss Mounce needs no introduced her customers in Munday for Supt. A. M. Whitis. Roy Baker tion to the public, as she has servwas master of ceremonies and L. 12 years and has the confidence W. Graham offered prayer. The and best wishes of the entire com-Knox City school band, under direction of Hubert Owens, played modeled, more floor space added, the national anthem.

Beginning at once, Miss Mounce Farm Youths Name Officers

A meeting of the National Farm At Legion Hall received as a new member.

Officers were elected as follows: Roddy Griffith, president; Victor store in Haskell. The Warning-a three-reel pic-Thomas, vice president, and Maxture of an actual air raid in Engine Owens, secretary. land, showing how the English peo-

The first assignment on the new ple are fighting the effects of enecourse, "Farm Engineering and under the auspices of the American

> Maxine Owens and Jane Stodof the organization in the Dallas

FUNERAL FOR HOGAN

The were "Your Town," a story of Funeral services for Etta Chris-America; "America Marches On," The pictures were shown to the held at the graveside at Johnson ander, Fort Worth; Fred Alexand- childhood. They lived in Stanton, high school at one o'clock Tuesday cemetery last Saturday. Rev. er, El Paso; Mrs. W. C. Bickley, Va., before moving to Texas. She afternoon and to a crowd that fill- Luther Kirk, Methodist pastor, con- Abilene; Mrs. S. E. Hults,, New- was 69 years of age. ed the Legion hall on Tuesday ducted the services.

night when it was shown at the regular meeting of the American City hospital last Friday night. Legion. Time out was taken so

those present could hear President G. B. Hammett, manager of the local Banner Ice Co., spent the The proection machine was se- first of this week in Dallas where cured from Seymour and was op- he attended a meeting of ice manuerated by Hal Dyer, district man- facturers. ager of the Community Natural

During the Legion meeting all Schools to Begin Holidays Dec. 19

fense bond by buying as much as Most of the schools of Knox school. one 10-cent savings stamp a day. county will turn out on December These reports must be in the the parents of an 8-pound boy, with the schools reopening on Dec- during the holidays. born Sunday morning at 1:07 in ember 29.

Tuesday, December 23.

STATEMENT REGARDING DUPLICATE NUMBERS ON TRADES DAY

As duplicate numbers were discovered at last Thursday's trades day event, members of * the Chamber of Commerce * * committee made the following * announcement:

year's tickets were used when this year's trades day was first * * started. In the future, should duplicate numbers be drawn, * * divided equally between the two persons holding these numbers.

"Christmas in Our Community" Will Be Given on Tuesday

The public is cordially invited to a "Christmas Pageant," to be given by the first and second grades, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the elementary school auditorium, under the direction of Mrs. Kennamer and Mrs. Hardegree. This pageant is descriptive of the preparations their splendid cooperation during There is a total of 38 workers in and excitment which takes place in our community just before Christmas, which includes activities on the street, in the school and the

> This pageant is the main Christmas program to be presented at school this season, so we urge eveveryone to come and enjoy it. The first grade "Rhythm Band" under the direction of Mrs. Kennamer will make its first formal

formal appearance at that time. Many other interesting numbers stood in a drizzling rain in Knox such as action songs, drills, Christ-City Wednesday afternoon for a mas carols, etc., will be featured gigantic defense rally to promote also. So bring all your friends and plays and the Cowboys had anthe sale of defense bonds and a neighbors and give these little new Red Cross quota of \$350. | folks a nice audience. Admission

Buried Sunday

Held at Haskell

Funeral services for F. G. Alex- Trainham worked for the score. ander, 86-year-old pioneer business man of this section, were held last Sunday afternoon at Haskell. Mr. Alexander died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Irby. Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pastor

of the Methodist church in Haskell, officiated and was assisted by former pastors of the church. Alexander was born in Terrell county and came to Haskell in Mrs. J. D. Moyer, owner of the Youth organization was held Wed- 1884 to engage in the cattle busi- Honey Grove Signal-Citizen, passnesday night at the Ford Tractor ness. He established the old Fleur ed away last Friday evening at

Agency. Six members were pres- D Ranch near Flat Top Mountain 6:30 o'clock in the Garrison hosent, and Eldridge B. Anderson was of the Brazos and continued in the pital in Dallas. ranching business until 1891, when Mrs. Moyer was a sister to Mrs. he opened a general merchandise T. G. Benge, and had visited in

have operated the first store in ing.

Management," was started. Man- of Haskell, Alexander took active Grove Sunday afternoon at 3:00 uel W. Ayers is teaching the part in every community enter- o'clock. The body lay in state from and means for their promotion. He T. Herbert Minga, pastor of the ghill are the only girl members is credited with obtaining the Wich- Methodist church, officiated, assistita Valley Railway line through ed by the pastors from all the INFANT HELD SATURDAY 1936 and held the office two terms. Marion Alice Fladger, and one sis-Immediate survivors are Henry ter, Mrs. Benge. Alexander, Spur; Mrs. Ethel Irby, Mrs. Moyer was born in Livertine Hogan, infant daughter of Haskell; Postmaster W. B. Alex- pool, England, and came to Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hogan, were ander, Seymour; Mathew C. Alex- ca with her parents in her early

great-grandchildren.

TRANSPORTATION REPORTS

County Supt. Merick McGaughey reports for the various common schools of Knox county are being over the state. made out. Reports have been received from several of the schools, based on the first three months of

19 for the Christmas holidays, it state office at Austin by January lenced radio man, has been emwas reported here this week. A 1, and Mr. McGaughey said they ployed at the Guinn Hardware Co., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilde are week of holidays will be given, would be completed for this county

drick in Seminole last Tuesday.

Farmers Vote On Referendum **Next Saturday**

NUMBER 24

Farmers of Knox county are urged to cast their vote on the 1942 cotton referendum next Saturday. The decision on whether or not curred because some of last * the United States will continue the cotton marketing quota referendum will be determined by the farmers . in Saturday's election it was pointed out.

Voting boxes for the election in Knox county will be set up according to the following schedule. Munday, J. C. Harpham's cotton

Sunset, school building. Knox City, city hall. Benjamin, court house. Vera, Methodist church. Truscott, Browning service sta-

Gilliland, school building. Rhineland, Henry Claus' store. Goree, W. W. Coffman's office.

Vera Pilots Down Bryson Team; Wins **Bi-District Title**

Seymour, Tex.-Vera's six-man grid machine swept over the Bryson Cowboys here Friday afternoon 19 to 12, after being down two touchdowns in the first quarter. Vera won the bi-district title of

the six-man race. The Cowboys started off like a whirlwind and drove to the Vera three-yard line, but were halted there for the time being, but Price scored a moment later from the

Then on the kickoff, Vera fumbled and the pigskin was recovered by Bryson on the Pilot 25. Four other score, with a pass from Price to Cullers making the tally.

In the second period, Vera got started and drove 54 yards for their first marker. Richards aerialed to Trainham for the score.

Three minutes later, Trainham blocked a punt and scooping up the ball scampered 20 yards to tie the

The winning tally came in the fourth period, when Woods intercepted a pass on the Bryson 17. And on the fourth down for Vera, the combination of Richards to

Mrs. J. D. Moyer Of Honey Grove Dies on Friday

Munday many times. A host of Mr. Alexander is also said to friends here will mourn her pass-

The funeral services were held As a business man and resident at the Methodist church in Honey prise, giving liberally of his time 2 until time for the services. Rev. Haskell and was a stockholder and other churches in Honey Grove. director of the Wichita Valley Rail- She is survived by one daughter, road at the time of his death. He Mrs. Lucille Fladger, son-in-law, was elected mayor of Haskell in Gustav Fladger; one grandchild,

kirk, Okla.; Marvin Alexander, Her husband, the late J. D. The child was born at the Knox Odessa; 21 grandchildren and two Moyer, was owner of the Signal-Citizen until his death some eight years ago, and then her son, Hugh Moyer, was publisher of the paper ARE BEING MADE until his death about four years

> Many messages of condolence stated Tuesday that transportation and floral offerings were sent by friends in Munday, and from all

RADIO SHOP OPENS AT GUINN HARDWARE

Jess Latham, who is an experand has opened a radio repair shop there. Mr. Latham promises quick and efficient radio work. He says the Haskell hospital. The son has Gilliand and Rhineland are two Mrs. Deaton Green, Mrs. Bobby the jobs will be turned out promptbeen named Ronnie Lee. Both exceptions, it being reported these Davy and Miss Lorene Newsom ly, and he invites the people of this mother and son are reported doing two schools would continue through attended the funeral of J. J. Ken- trade area to bring their radio

EDITORIAL PAGE

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

THE BILL OF RIGHTS AND THE BIBLE

It is hoped that all personal prejudices and party affiliation will be forgotten on Monday night, December 15 and that every American citizen who is free to do so will listen to the President as he speaks to the nation on the Bill of Rights. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the adoption of these first ten amendments to our Constitution which are our American counterpart to the Mosaic in first zone, per year Ten Commandments.

To us it seems a peculiarly happy coincidence that Sunday, December 14, the day before the President speaks, should be the date of the annual observance of Universial Bible Sunday, when in thousands of churches and in hundreds of broadcasts, including special messages on three of the great networks, the people of the nation will be reminded of the part the Bible played in the founding of our nation and the immeasurable influence the Bible wields in the world today where it is loved and honored in practically every nation and more and more as the darkness deepens is being sought as the only hope of peace and understanding.

There would have been no Bill of Rights had there been no Bible. Once during the Constitutional Convention someone complained that the Declaration of Independence contained nothing original. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote it, replied that he did not consider that he was to invent any new ideas. He was simply to put into appropriate phrases the convictions that had led to the Revolution. How everlastingly right he was! He belonged to the latin all serious matters had been channeled by the great pronouncements of Holy Writ. These convictions about men being created equal and endowed by God with certain inalienable rights had been read the Bible in their own tongue.

Here we trace the roots of the four freedoms the truth shall make you free."

to see that the boys from our church, our street, country were closed shops, he couldn't work at all. our office, our community, who have gone into any one of our nations' services in recent months be rent wave of strikes? For one thing, it's discour- Timothy Dwight. supplied with a Bible or a Testament.

DEFENSE STRIKES ARE SABOTAGE

It is time we stopped mincing words in this labor crisis. Those who strike against defense must be called what they are saboteurs.

This is a war of production. It is the performance of industry which will finally decide it. Hitler is fast organizing the entire continent of Europe to feed the Nazi military machine. The democracies must outstrip him to survive.

Here in our own country we have greater resources than any other power. We have the coal, the oil, and the other basic materials in abundance. We have the greatest electric power and transportation systems on earth. We have the great factories which can produce instruments of war and peace alike in an ever-increasing stream. We have a type of industrial management which is not equalled for initiative, resourcefulness, daring, efficiency.

But all of this will be worthless if labor is de-

termined to sabotage production. Labor has no just grievance which cannot be cured by arbitration. In no nation on earth has so elaborate a government machine been established to and is steadily being lowered. protect the worker against exploitation. In no nation on earth does labor get so large a share of the when the very system which has given it so much is one, you can replace it without buying a pair.

in mortal danger! How much longer will labor blindly follow ruthdangering the very existence of their country?

to push our country around, not only by foreign na- sealing fuel system. tions, but now by men at home who refuse to abritrate and therby give the greatest possible aid to our enemies by blocking our own defense.

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> Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind. - Cicero.

TIME FOR ACTION

American defense is being attacked by more than Nazi submarines today. We are threatened by aggression at home as well as abroad. The "strikes as usual" policy of a few stubborn labor leaders, who seem to place personal victory above the national interest, continues to rob us of materials vitally needed for our protection.

A recent Labor Department report showed an almost unbroken rise in strikes since we began to est of several generations of people whose thoughts produce on a major scale for aid to Britain and national defense in mid-1940. During the month of July of that year strikes cost us 585,651 man-days of lost work. For the four-week period ending last November 21 that figure had risen to 1,252,168 mandiscussed time and time again in the Continental days. The first strike in the "captive coal mines" Congress and the Colonial Assemblies and the town cost a daily loss of potential coal to make steel for meetings and on and on back to the days when, in upwards of 16,000 freight cars or 32,000 M-3 tanks. the sixteenth centry, Englishmen first began to During the second such strike we lost enough steel to build 30 destroyers.

The fact that many of these strikes have been that are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. They are called to force a closed shop suggests that the unions given to the world by Him who said, "If ye con- are using national defense to create a labor monoptinue in my word . . . ye shall know the truth and oly with themselves in control of all American employees. Many people fail to understand the threat We heartily endorse the suggestions made by to our traditional freedom that such a situation imthe American Bible Society which for years has plies. They fail to realize that in a closed shop every sponsored the observance of Universial Bible Sun- employee must be a member of the union and pay day occurring this year on December 14, that, first dues to it, whether he wants to or not. They fail to we attend the church of our choice on Sunday where realize that his employer must fire him and the the Bible will be expounded, second that during the union can blacklist him if for any reason his actions day we read a considerable portion of the Bible, at offend the union. Once blacklisted, he can't work least one whole book, and third, that we take steps again in any union plant. If all the shops in the

What has the government done about this cur- good which the world can yield .aged all attempts to amend the Wagner Act of othewise to impose any legal responsibility on unions. It has denied defense contracts to the lowest bidder if he deals with the wrong union. Above all, t has failed to develop a sound labor policy that can deal with strikes.

How much longer will America be forced to endure such a situation? How much longer will it be forced to lose valuable time and materials because of strikes in defense industries? Just as long as Congress fails to pass legislation to gain control of the situation. Just as long as it fails to evolve an effective labor policy.

The time has come for action. Congress will August Schumacher, chairman of were accompanied home by Mrs. at once if it is convinced that the country de- the Knox county committee. mands action once it hears from the folks back home. Write your Senators and Representaives called for in many commodities for of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard. what you think should be done. They have a right to know your convictions, and you have an obligation to tell them what you think.

Twenty years ago the average rate for electricity for domestic service was 7.45 cents a kilowatt | making Food-For-Freedom pledges hour; by the end of 1940 it had been cut to 3.84 cents | now and to fall short of produc-

New gloves are now being made in such a way fruits of industry. Yet labor strikes at a time that they can be worn on either hand. If you lose ting down on surplus crops and

Self-sealing fuel tanks for airplanes have been less, self-seeking leaders who think nothing of en- in use for some time. Now comes word of the development of a process to manufacture self-sealing The man on the street is fed up with attempts hose, thus making a completely protected, bullet- the plan under which Knox county

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Gems Of Thought

TEMERATENESS

By temperate are the most truly things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy .- William Gilmore

The golden rule of life is moderation in all things .- Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to son the past week. relish your being, without the gratification of some appetite .-

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temper- visitor in Goree last Monday. anse are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom. - Mary Baker Eddy.

Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the

More Cotton Would Cripple

sential to the Food-For-Freedom Flyod Capps of Dundee. campaign will cripple the whole Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard ers planting within acreage allotfarm defense effort, according to spent the week end in Dallas. They

1942 but cotton is not one of them. Mr. Schumacher said in pointing out that the United States has a two-year supply on hand at the present time.

Farmers all over the nation are tion goals will not only mean less food for Americans but less food for the British.

"National defense requires cutgrowing the needed food. We'll be lying down on the job if we fail in this task of producing because we have the materials with which to do it," Mr. Schumacher said.

Marketing quotas are a part of cotton farmers may adjust operations to meet Food-For-Freedom To "Keep 'em Flying" we must "Keep on Buy- goals. As resources are devoted to increasing supplies of crops needed for defense, marketing quotas protect each farmer's proportionate share of the limited cotton market.

> Saturday, December 13, cotton farmers of the nation will vote in a referendum to decide whether they want to continue marketing quotas. Farmer-committeemen will be located at 9 convenient polling places in the county where eligible farmers will vote.

"Because of world conditions the part our country is playing in national affairs, and the serious task which has been assigned to our farmers we hope for a record vote this year," the chairman said.

Mrs. O. F. Temple and daughters, Mickye and Emmett, of Seymour were recent visitors in the E. E. Akers home. Mickye is a teacher at Sidney, and Emmett is attending a business college at

A. L. Smith was called to Cooper, Texas, last Saturday to be at the bedside of his brother, Ray Smith, who suffered a heart attack. His condition is reported to be very

News From Goree

Mrs. Charles Johnson, who is a patient in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Norris have returned from Littlefield, where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and famluxurious. By abstaining from most ily, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman.

vin Boyd, of El Cajon, Calif., are marketing quotas on the 1942 visiting Mrs. Donoho's parents, crop?" Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris. Mrs. Donoho is ill and will be here for Saturday, December 13, according

in Ballinger, visited his wife and a national cotton marketing refer-

Roger Gordon Smith, little son of traphsport of some passion, or the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, who live north of Goree, has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but is national referendum. Cotton quoimproving now.

Jim Johnson of Seymour was a

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Hammons are entertaining a baby daughter, born gram will be the same, but loans last Monday morning, Dec. 8. The for cotton cannot be made unless

Mrs. Jack Suggs entertained the pointed out. primary department of the Funda- According to the AAA Act, marmental Baptist Church last week. keting quotas on cotton are pro-Fifteen members were present, claimed in any year when the sup-There were several assisting host- ply of cotton is more than 7 per esses. Santa Claus was there for cent above the normal supply. With the Christmas tree, and there was 23,800 bales of American cotton a present for every child. Uncle in the world, August, 1941, the Harry Williamson gave a very in- total supply was 31 per cent above Defense Needs teresting talk and closed the pronormal. About 23,000,000 bales of gram with a prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ranson Camp States. Any additional acres planted to spent Sunday in the home of Mrs.

W. S. Richter and daughter, who Increased production has been had spent several days in the home

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis relatives and friends.

for Houston January 1. Baty will and children here this week. be retired by this company. He has worked for them continuously for 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Suggs spent

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suggs, in Munday.

Mrs. T. S. Hollis, who underwent valescing in the home of her sis- of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eiland. ter, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Cotton ginning is about over in the Goree community. A few bales still come in. Beautiful weather continues for the present.

G. C. Conwell, Jr., received a painful injury Saturday morning when he was struck in the eye by a maize stalk, as he was heading

Mr. and Mrs. Belton Duncan and family of Haskell were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duncan of this city.

A number of folks from out of town were here to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and to spend some time before returning home.

Charles Johnson has returned to El Paso to resume work there with the government. He has spent some time here with his wife, who has been seriously ill.

Heard Reeves was a visitor in and near Goree with relatives re-

Betty Glo Norris, who is attending business college in Wichita Falls, was a recent visitor in Goree with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Norris. Betty Glo likes her

By marking a "Yes" or "No" on the face of the ballot, Knox county farmers will help write the ans-Mrs. E. B. Donoho and son El- wer to the question: "Do you favor

The question will be answered to Marvin Allen, secretary of the E. A. Johnson, who is employed Knox county AAA ommittee when endum is held.

To be in effect, marketing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in the tas have been approved for the past four years.

Regardless of whether farmers approve quotas, conservation features of the 1942 AAA farm prolittle girl will be called Ruby Dain. quotas are approved, Mr. Allen

the total supply were in the United

The purpose of marketing quotas coton in 1942 instead of crops es- Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. is to divide a limited market equally among cotton producers. Farmments established under the AAA program are permitted to sell all cotton produced on these acres.

With more than 2-million farmers in the United States planting within cotton acreage allotments they are cooperating in an effort to keep supply in line with demand, Mr. Allen said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey and son Larry Rex, spent last week-end in Fort Worth, visiting with relatives.

Lamoine Blacklock of Quanah spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs .B. L. Blacklock.

Harold (Buddy) Rayburn, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, spent last week end in Munday visiting



The First National Bank in Munday Member Depositor's Insurance Corporation

T. M. Baty, long-time resident W. L. Barber, who is employed of Goree, who has been employed by the West Texas Utilities Co. by the Magnolia Oil Co., will leave in McCamey, is visiting his wife

> Mrs. Travis Jones spent the week end in Lubbock, visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eunice Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eiland and son, G. R. Jr., who is stationed at surgery at the Wichita Falls Clinic Sheppard Field, spent the week hospital several days ago, is con- end in Lamesa visiting in the home

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

Mustangs Beat Bomarton

The Benjamin Mustangs opened their 1941-42 basketball campaign successfully here Friday night with a 21 to 15 win over Bomarton. It was a good defensive game all the way, and the Mustangs led 10 to party for Thursday night, Decem-6 at the half. Pukyrl led the scoring for Bomarton with 6 points and good time. The party will be given Cartwright and Rutledge scored 6 in the home of our room mother. each for Benjamin. The Mustangs Mrs. Brookreson. Each class memplan to attend the O'Brien tourna- ber will invite someone. ment at O'Brien this week end.

The volleyball girls also defeated Bomarton Friday night in two straight games.

Starting Lineup

Benjamin	Bomarton
Forward: Duke	Pukyrl
Forward: Snailum	Chamberlain
Center: Cartwright	Goostree
Guard: Stark	Holland
Guard: Rutledge	Houston
Subs: Benjamin:	
Parker, Clour.	

Bomarton: Moore, Waymen.

Senior Report

The Government class, as well as President's speech Monday morn- of the Hefner community. ing. It was very interesting to this particular class because we have just finished studying the powers of the President and Con-

We started "Macbeth" in Literature IV last week. Seemingly everyone enjoys reading it.

We selected our play Friday. The cast of "Hullubalu" is made up

helped us in getting the cotton.

Junior Report

meeting next Monday to plan a Worth and Denver. big Christmas party. Everyone This train, aptly called the plans to have a swell time. Except for this party, the Juniors rille at 9 p.m. and arrive in Fort
cept for this party, the Juniors rille at 9 p.m. and arrive in Fort

Sophomore Report

The sophomores are looking forward to a party in the near future. We are glad that the basketball boys and volleyball girls are off to

a good start this season. most of the sophomore boys are town last Monday. joining the Boy Scout troop that is being organized here. Mr. Cunningham is assisting in the organization of the troop.

Nadene Holt was born in Lehman, Texas, September 1922. She Bert Lilly, for a quail supper. moved to Benjamin during the last school term. Some of her favoritse are:

Color: Pink

Sport: Basketball. Teacher: Miss Cole. Subject: Literature.

Freshman Report

The freshmen are planning a ber 11. We are planning for a

WALTON-WALKER ____

On Saturday afternoon, November 15, Miss Doris Walker became the bride of William Walton in rites solemnized at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. W. H. Albertson performed the wedding cere-

Ray Jackson and Miss Virginia Bess Guinn were the only attend-

Mrs. Walton is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker and was a member of the 1941 graduation class of Sunset high school. Mr. Walton is the the rest of high school, heard the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Walton

The couple are making their home near Hefner.

Extra Train To Travel Burlington **Route Christmas**

Due to greatly increased travel of four boys and three girls. We and the huge volume of mail and plan to give the play about four express to move during the coming weeks after the Christmas holi- holiday period, the Burlington Lines will add a third passenger The Seniors ginned their bale of train between Fort Worth and cotton Saturday. It brought \$85.90 Amarillo daily, commencing Decand we wish to thank those who ember 15 from Fort Worth and December 16 from Amarillo, serving all intermediate points, it was announced by F. D. Daggett, gener-The Junoirs are having a class al passenger agent for the Fort

Worth the following morning at day. 6:10 a.m. Northbound will leave Fort Worth at 10:35 p.m., arriving in Amarillo at 8 a.m. the next morning, and serving all intermediate points in each direction.

Frank Davis, manager of the Wooldridge Lumber Co., of Sey-We are glad to announce that mour was a business visitor in

> Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones and Miss Louise Atkeison visited in Throckmorton last Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Jones' father,

Mrs. H. P. Hill and Miss Christine Burton were visitors in Wichita Falls on Tuesday of last week.

"Keep 'Em Flying" Week Designated By Governor

Governor Coke Stevenson has called on the citizens of the State of Texas for their assistance and cooperation the week of December 14th to 20th for the furtherance of procuring Aviation Cadets for the U.S. Army.

The following proclamation has been issued:

PROCLAMATION

By the GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all to Whom These Presents Spann, Martha Ann Reynolds. Shall Come: WHEREAS, the State and the peo-

ple of Texas have always fully co-operated with the United

of the Army for an increasing that, Laura Bess? number of Pilots and greater

WHEREAS, the Thirty-Eighth Anniversary of the first successful Airplane flight by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, comes on December 17.

the opportunities awaiting their tomorrow. young men as Aviation Cadets curing Aviation Cadets,

State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the period of December 14 | to Santa Claus this week. to December 20, 1941, inclusive.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING" WEEK speak for the Army during that closing six weeks period:

day of December, A.D., 1941. COKE R. STEVENSON Governor of Texas.

WM. J. LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson and children visited with relatives in Stamford last Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughters, and Miss Beene visited in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moorhouse of Benjamin were here last Monday, visiting with friends and shop-

Munday **School News**

Elementary School Honor Roll 6A-Virginia Ruth Albertson. 6B-Mozelle Booe, La Rue Johnson, Larry Kimsey, Donald Wa-

Rodgers. 7B-Curtis Gollehon, Lloyd Hay-

nie, Kelton Tidwell. 8th-Mary Alice Beck, Bobbie Massey, Olta Norman, Betty Jane Smith, who is absent.

Room 6B

way for Christmas. Our room is States Army in its program for being decorated by La Rue Johnthe development of our defenses, son, Charlotte Williams, Ruby Joy-WHEREAS, The Commanding ery, and they are doing a swell ce Wallace, and Delbert Montgom-

Our room is "going over the top"

Fourth Year News

The pupils of the fourth year NOW, THEREFORE, to commem- class are really looking forward to can with the small decorations they orate the Wright Brothers' first Christmas. We have our room dec- have successful flight, to bring to all orated and we have a committee

and to assist the Army in pro- to see all the store windows and the President deliver a message maybe decide on some things we to Congress. Coke Stevenson, Governor of the would like for Santa to bring us. We are also writing our letters

7B News

week especially, cooperation, and H. C. Claborn, Jr., Curtis Gol- The Eighth Year was proud of assistance on the part of all the lehon, Lloyd Haynie, Jimmie Mas- their seven honor roll members. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF Steele and Bernice Stubblefield. erage of 89, while several others I have hereunto signed my In keeping with the Christmas had all A's. The most unusual name officially and caused the spirit the students have started thing about the honor roll is that Seal of State to be affixed decorating their room. In their it was made up of girls. Now you hereon at Austin this the 2nd language work they have been boys get busy!

Pioneer's Christmas.

Fort Worth and Bernice Stubble- gins is district commander of the Mrs. W. P. Farrington. field went to Wichita Falls. They 13th American Legion District of report that Santa Claus was visit- Texas. ing both cities.

Choral Club News

The Choral Club will sing for assembly Friday. It will be under 7A-Ronald Foshee, Frances the direction of Miss Mayme Hol-Hallmark, Carolyn Hannah, Wayne comb. We are inviting everyone who can to come here this group. The news writers for this organization this week are: LaRue Johnson and Ruby Dell Franklin. Le Boggs, Mary Tom Kirk, Patsy Rue is substituting for Peggy

This is the first public appearance of this group of singers and it is sincerely hoped that as many Room 6B is planning in a big patrons as possible attend the as-

8th Year News

Hurry! Hurry! It won't be long General, Eighth Corps Area, de-sires to bring to the attention of but it is a deep secret as whose all eligible young men the need names were drawn. How about secret. Plans are under way for a Christmas party. Now the big opportunities now existing for in joining the Junior Red Cross. Naturally the Seniors of Munday young men in the Army Air Already 15 have joined and all the Grammar School want a night others say they will in a day or party. But since they have 39 in their room they would be happy with anything -just so it's a party.

Room decorators are busy making the room as attractive as they

Eighth year people are very incitizens of Texas a knowledge of to put up our tree and decorate it terested in the news reports these days. Monday morning they all We have a trip planned to town went into the gym and listened to

The library in the elementary school has one big wish-may their letter to Santa Claus be answered. The contents of their letter will appear in the next issue of the The following students have a paper. So, until then you had betin the State of Texas, and be- perfect attendance record for the ter be good, because Santa watches everybody!

sey, Kelton Tidwell, Mary Jo Several in the class had an av-

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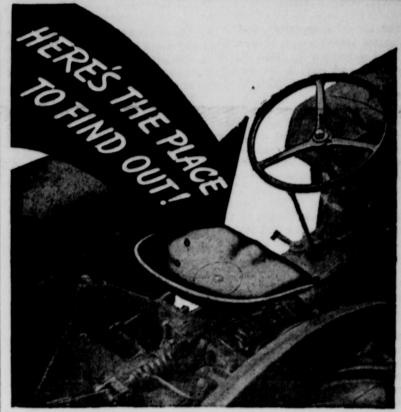
over the week end.

Mrs. Hal Fairman of Vernon week.

working on a poem, "The Texas Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudgins spent several days here last week and son of Vernon were visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Jane Hill spent the week end in friends here last Sunday. Mr. Hud- Smith, Jr.,, and with her sister,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clowdis are the parents of a daughter, born last of Garland visited Mrs. David's Saturday night at the Knox City parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akers, hospital. Mother and daughter are reported doing nicely and were brought home the first of this



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Goree Study Club Has Program In Ratliff Home

The Goree Study Club held an enjoyable sacred program, arrang-Stevenson and Mrs. J. W. Baugh- home economics cottage. Games of man, in the home of Mrs. W. C.

direction of Miss Lila Flesher, sang the main attraction. Gifts were Christmas carols. Roll call, my exchanged as Santa Claus appeared Ferris and Miss Maud Isbell. favorite verse and woman char- unexpectedly. acter of the Bible, was very interesting. Mrs. Stephenson gave a most excellent talk on "The Bible, ley, L. M. Palmer, Manuel Ayers, the Book of Books." Mrs. Baugh- Buel Bowden, and Misses Kathleen In Roberts Home man's talk on "The Women of the Burnett, Jackye Hall, Mayme Hol-Bible," was very good and inspir- comb, Elizabeth Beene, Edna Lou story of the Happy Prince, by Oscar Wilde, followed by the poem, sers Cecil Hood, and Jack Perry- night. Grace Noll Crowell.

The hostesses, Mmes. W. C. Ratliff, J. W. Fowler and N. W. Roberts, served refreshments to 14 members and the following guests: Munday Club Has Mmes. Cecil Barton, E. B. Crites, Oscar Lewis, Ernest Robinson, Les Meeting With Jameson, Mabel Hall and Misses Mrs. Frank Bowley Jessie Daniell and Lila Flesher.

Beaty Family Has Anniversary Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beaty and in honor of Mr. Beaty's mother, and reporter, Mrs. H. E. Edge. Mrs. P. A. Beaty, of Stamfrod.

Avoca last Sunday in the home of 12, to finish the year's business be-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Culwell. Open house was held during the

afternoon and between 75 and 80 guests called.

New Deal Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Sebern Jones

Mrs. Sebern Jones was hostess to the New Deal Bridge Club last ly decorated with cyclamen and at the Country Club last Monday play: Mrs. Oscar Spann, Mrs. Levi

Jack Mayes was a tea guest.

Mrs. Wm. Walton Honored at Shower Last Friday

a bridal shower was given in the Friday afternoon, November 28. gins, Mrs. W. A. Baker and the Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

to Mmes. Virgil Yost, Ed Johnson, Joe Pearce, W. D. Snody, G. W. Russell, A. J. V. Johnson, L. B. Pat-Resident of Peru terson, Dave Walker, Bryan Walton, Willard Walton, Lawson Wal- Honored at Study lace, Grandmother Manley, Cleo Club Meeting Pearce; Misses Johnny Patterson, Virgnia Bess Guinn, Maurine John-

Cluck, Clyde Yost, Moss Hender- the life of Pervians as she had son, Joe Walker, Corine Spencer, seen it for three years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most Isbell. Mrs. J. M. Crouch and Family Alice Duer Miller.

30 to 40 jackrabbits will consume as much as a cow.

Entertained With Christmas Party

School Faculty Is

The Munday school faculty was entertained last Monday night with ed and presented by Mrs. S. E. a Christmas party, held at the

The cottage was beautifully dec-The high school chorus under the orated, the Christmas tree being

ed to Messrs. and Mmes. S. V. Col-"So Many Things Are Lost," by man, and the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hardegree and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennamer.

The Munday Home Demonstraparty will be in the home of Mrs. J. T. Offutt, December 12.

Officers elected at this meeting daughters Cammie and Louise, Mr. were: President, Mrs. L. D. Offutt; and Mrs. Hugh Beaty, Mr. and vice president, Mrs. J. T. Offutt; Mrs. George Beaty and Mr. and sec'y-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Hutch-Mrs. A. J. Beaty attended the 85th inson; representative, Mrs. Frank Christmas Dinner birthday anniversary dinner given Boley; auditor, Mrs. Don Phillips

The celebration was held in time for the meeting December fore the party.

bers and one guest.

Forty-Two Club Members' Party Honors Husbands

The party rooms were beautiful- key dinner and all the trimmings The following had parts in the

In the games of bridge, Mrs. D. E. Holder, Mrs. A. H. le Dingus and Janette Campbell. Gene Harrell held high score. Mitchell, Mrs. Deaton Green and Following the play gifts from the A delicious refreshment plate Mrs. P. V. Williams were members tree were distributed.

Mrs. G. R. Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. ette Campbell and the hostess. Honoring Mrs. William Walton, S. E. McStay, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Wighost and hostess.

Any of the hostesses will verify A refreshment plate was served dishwashing is well above par. the statement that Mr. Mayes'

son, Latreace Johnson, Sibyl, Beau- The Munday Study Club relinchamp, Betty John Beauchamp, and quished the regular program Frithe honoree and hostess, Mrs. Wm. day, to honor Mrs. W. C. Can-Walton and Mrs. Wylie Johnson. non of Ica, Peru. Mrs. Cannon Sending gifts were Mmes. Tom gave a description of Peru and

Fate Hardin, Willie Burleson, John Cannon is with the Anderson-Burns, Austin Floyd, C. T. Gray, Clayton Co., in Ica and unless war Robert Myers of Munday. Granmother Walker, and Miss Jau- restrictions pervent, will join Mrs. nell Walker, Joan Snody, Betty Cannon in the States for a three-Jean Snody and Mr. Bill Walker. | months vacation soon. Mrs. Cannon visited in the home of her cousins, Misses Fannie and Maud

since appreciation to our friends | Correcting an error in the rewho came, and to those whe re- port of the club program for Nov. membered us during our hours of 21st, Mrs. C. P. Baker gave the grief for the loss of our loved one. rveiew of "The White Cliffs," by

> Roy Jones of Goree was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

FOR SALE ...

I have about 50 head of choice springer Jersey heifers for sale.

All dehorned and extra good kind. Will be fresh in 30 to 60 days.

W. A. BAKER

Auxiliary Has Meeting Monday At The Church

The Woman's Auxiliary met on December 8th at the Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Joe McGraw as party last Tuesday night at the

program in a splendid way. Mrs. mas spirit. Fred Broach was in charge of the various kinds were enjoyed by all. chairman of the civic committee. Mrs. Joe McGraw, Mrs. Cal Stevens, Mrs. Fred Broach, Mrs. Don

A delicious salad plate was serv- Bridge Club Has Meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts were ing. Mrs. J. W. Fowler gave the Brock, Jessie Merle DeLoach, Irene hosts to the Monday Night Bridge Stewart, Dorothy O'Donnell; Mes- Club in their home last Thursday

> Autumn decorations were used throughout the house. The dining table was centered with a very attractive arrangement of red coral berries. The place cards were min-

> In the games of bridge, high score honors went to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

A delicious refreshment plate of steaming plum pudding with tion club met n ithe home of Mrs. sauce and coffee was served to Frank Boley December 2, to plan Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edgar and the regular Christmas party. The Mrs. Jack Mayes, guests, and the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broach, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell and the host and hostess.

Enjoyed by Guild All members are urged to be on Monday Night

The Wesleyan Service Guild met last Monday night in the home of A refreshment plate of coffee Mrs. Joe B. King, for the Christand cake was served to eig it mem- mas dinner. Miss Ruth Baker was

The rooms were decorated with barberry bush and red chrysanthemums to carry out the Christmas

by Mrs. Bounds, and was followed by a prayer. Several Christmas Silver Tea For Members of the 42 Club enter- songs were sung and a short play, Bowden, Mrs. Layne Womble, Mer-

and the place cards were miniature Mrs. R. L. Kirk, Mrs. Aaron Edgar, sweet peppers. Mrs. Joe Massey, Mrs. Levi Bow- The P.-T.A. is working hard to After dinner games of 42 were den, Mrs. Oscar Spann, Mrs. Layne keep the lunchroom open, and they Womble, Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Miss contribute something each week. Present for the occasion were Merle Dingus, Miss Ruth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mayes, Mr. and Miss Juanita Allmon, Miss Jan-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and apprecaition to all who helped in any way in the loss of our little daughter and illness of wife and mother. We especially thank Dr. Eiland the hospital staff who stood by so faithfully, and Bro. Kirk for his words of kindness that have made our sorrow easier to bear.

May God bless you all. C. E. Hogan and Family

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers of Crowell "are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ann, who was born November 28. Mr. Myers, vocational agriculture teacher at Crowell, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Amigos Class Has Christmas Party Tuesday Night

The Amigos class of the Baptist church had the annual Christmas leader, substituting for the absent country club. Riley B. Harrrell is teacher for this class.

The topic "We Are Come to The club house was decorated Worship Him," was a Survey pro- with Christmas decorations, and the tally cards for the games of Mrs. McGraw gave the entire 84 were in keeping with the Christ-

A salad plate was served to the business session. Miss Maud Is- following; Messrs and Mesdames bell was appointed chairman of the R. B. Harrell, R. R. Stapp, L. A. committee for finishing the paint- Jobe, M. L. Barnard, Chester Bowing of the outside of the church. den, Don Wardlow, Manuel W. Ay-Mrs. W. E. Braly was appointed ers, Phil Lowry, W. L. Barber, Present for the meeting were Lawson, Mrs. Ima Reese and Miss Leona Keel.

Mrs. H. A. Pendleton Honored at Party On Her Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pendleton entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge Club in their home last Wednesday. The occasion was a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mrs. H. A. Pendleton.

The dinner attractively arranged amidst Christmas decorations, was served buffet style.

Guests enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and daughter, Carol Ann, of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly. Members of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker. In the games of bridge that followed dinner, high honors went to Mrs. Braly and W. R. Moore.

News From Goree

Mrs. Charles Johnson, who has been a patient in the Clinic hospital at Wichita Falls has improved some and was able to come home

Mary Jane Duncan spent Sunday on Belevue visiting relatives

Quince Hall, who has been stationed at Camp Barkeley is home. R. T. Wallace of Oklahoma City was a Goree visitor the past week. W. P. McNeill spent Sunday in Bellevue visiting his mother, who A short devotional was given is a pioneer in that section.

Colored P.-T.A.

The colored P.-T.A. met last Monday night. The president was in charge of the business meeting. Alta Colbert gave a report on

the silver tea and lunch shower was served to Mmes. Dorse Rogers, of the committee that planned the The following guests were pres- that was given last Sunday even-J. C. Harpham, Grady Roberts, entertainment and had the club ents, Mrs. C. P. Baker, Mrs. Flor- ing. There were many gifts for Helen von Baumann, Lawrence rooms beautifully decorated in ence Bowden and Mrs. A. E. the lunchroom, including 21 num-Kimsey, and Carl Jungman. Mrs. Christmas decorations. Each table Womble. Members were: Mrs. ber 2 cans of vegetables, sugar, was centered with a Santa Claus Bounds, Mrs. M. F. Billingsley, laundry soap, salt, matches and

> Little Miss Shirley Ann Yost is reported to be improving rapidly after several weeks illness. We hope Shirley Ann is able to be up

for Christmas.



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Munday **School News**

Seniorss Head Munday

of these grabbed this honor the ionship in boxing. first six-weeks period. Probably When Raymond finishes Munday they don't repeat. Those making High School he plans to enter the this honor roll the second six-weeks Air Corps. The class wishes him term were Ben Bowden and Bette all success while serving Uncle ing to have a big party and we Morris.

The senior class took off a greater percentage of high grades than did any other class and averaged of the highly coveted marks.

Martin (3), Dixie Atkeison, Dick pin is next with one dollar. Harrell, Maurine Johnson, Nadine | Last Friday Mr. Colley spoke to when I played that trick on coach,

Lowrance, Bobbie Broach, Latreace nual. Johnson (3), Blilie Mcraw, Davie Morgan, and Wayne Payne.

Seniors Plan Annual

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The members of the staff of our High School Annual met in the emphasis "There's Weinert!" home of Dixie Atkeison last Tuesday evening and planned the first snare-drummer fan. few pages of our annual.

The seniors were very happy that one of thier class members, Dixie Atkeison, was elected Football Queen in a meeting of the football boys Thursday.

for their Christmas party.

Raymond Carden was born in all these years.

first six-weeks period of school, football and boxing. This year he we were studying about nature hunting in Texas, as compiled from Warden there arrested him, reonly two students succeeded in was captain of the Moguls and poems. For an assignment nature making four A's or an A in each played quarterback on the team. poems will be written by everyone Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- and the hunter paid off againschool subject pursued. Neither In 1940 he won the district champ- of the class. Some of the poems sion, and from newspaper articles: this time \$111.

Sam in the Air Corps.

Freshman News

26 pet. as A's. The sophomore class class had a meeting. The purpose gifts which are to be given will was second high with 17.7 pct. of of this meeting was to find a way cost not over 25c. We are expecttheir grades above 90. The juniors to raise money. We will need ing it to be one of the biggest had filed a charge for each dove deer range. A few years ago the followed with 8.5 pct. A's, while money for . Christmas party and parties that we have ever had. the freshmen secured only 4.2 pct. the pictures in our annual. The class voted to pay 15 cents dues Forty-two students of Munday per semester as we plan to take a High School made at least one lot of snapshots for our annual has slipped upon us so suddenly, mark above 90 pct. This would Our deposits are mounting rapidly we have not all be aslee;, because represent about 31 pct. of the in the Junior Business Thrift Club. this is a letter we found: high school enrollment. Those Bill McGraw is again leading. He Dearest Santa: making these grades: Ben Bow- has about six and one-half dollars, You remember me, don't you? den (4), Bette Morris (4), Clyde Patsy Mitchell is second with two Yes, I have been a very good boy Hendrix, Doyle Jones (3), Jean, and a half dollars and Wallace Pip- this year, if you don't count when

Kreitz, Willard Reeves (3), Jua- us about school teaching, giving and yes, when I scared that poor nita Rogers, Flora Haymes, Jim- the advantages and disadvantages cat by tying tin cans to its tail. mie Henslee, Florene Pippin, Joe of the profession. Monday morn- Santa, I want you to bring me Morrow, Jean Johnson, Bill Brown, ing Bill McGraw spoke on the that pretty red wagon down at Betty Golden, Patsy Kirk, Betty grocery business. Tuesday morning Harrell's Hardware. I want a Red Simpson, Maxine West, Jimmie Sil- we are expecting Mr. Braly to Ryder air gun, too, and be sure man, Helen Williams, McCelvey speak on banking. Mr. John Ed and leave me plenty of BB's to \$147. Jones, Herbert Stodghill, and Way- Jones will come as soon as pos- shoot in it.

ery, Aubrey Roden, Lillian Cer- pictures we received last Tuesday. a bicycle with a horn on it. Of veny (3), Jerry Chamberlain, Neva We enjoyed exchanging pictures course you won't forget to leave Gray, Lola Jones, Geneva King, with other students. We hope plenty of nuts, fruit and candy. Jean Reeves, Billie Spelce, Glenn they will show up well in the an- Just for good measure, Santa,

> We'd Like to Know Whymorning?

A certain boy stood up in English I and said with such happy

Mildred is so jolly in the study Basketball Games in Conference hall. (Who sits close?)

Sophomore Report

NOTICE-An erroneous report has WANTED-Defense Workers at at Benjamin, Bomarton at Knox been circulated that I have sold my Once. If you are not in Class A-1, City, Gilliland at Sunset, Westover laundry. I am still in the laundry are 18 years old or more, have at Vera. business at my same location, and birth certificate, you can begin Jan. 9-Benjamin vs. bye, Knox will appreciate your business. D. work at 60c per hour, with raise in City at Munday, Sunset at Goree, Itc short time. See me at Olney or Vera at Bomarton, Westover at write Carl Wainright, Box 944, Gilliland.

see Jones and Eiland.

NICE APARTMENT for rent. See

WANTED-100,000 Lats to kill Olney, Texas. with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 35c and 50c. Harmle s .o any- NOTICE-We will remove your Goree at Westover, Bomarton at thing but rats and mic. Guaran- dead or crippled cattle and hogs Gilliland. teed .- at City Drug Store, Mun- FREE, if the hide is on. Call us 21-4tp immediately. Seymour Soap Works, Knox City, Westover at Benjamin,

NANTOADS

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 1937 Texas. Dodge four-door sedan with good radio. See Walter Phillips at Baker-McCarty. 1tp

FOR SALE-103-acre farm located Ranches, Leases, Trades. Have Jan. 23-Westover vs. bye, Gililene, Texas. 22-3tp

SHOP EARLY for your Christmas Girls shopping for smart Fall and tree, so you can get your pick Winter Coats. You'll find nationwhile we have a nice variety. H. all advertised lines, Betty Rose Sunset at Munday, Knox City at D. Warren's Gulf Station and Gro- and Printzess, sizes 9 to 15, and 12 Benjamin. 23-2te to 40's. THE PERSONALITY

PERSONALIZE Your Gifts—Put SHOPPE, Tonkawa Hotel Bldg., Haskell, Texas. 12-tfc their name on it. We monogram Eiland's Drug Store.

THE PARTY who found a black cery. purse in the restroom at Magnolia Station, Goree, Saturday afternoon, FOR SALE-F-12 Farmall with please leave at Edwards Grocery. complete 2-row equipment in-Reward will be given and no ques- cluding turning plow. Jones & tions asked. Contained articles of Eiland. value to owner only.

YOUR PACKAGES-Reflect your apartment, garage, all bills paid. for our Christmas program which personality. Wrap them nicely See Mrs. A. U. Hathaway, Mun- will be the night of December 16 with Hallmark wrapping material. day. Eiland's Drug Store. 23-3tc

WANTED-Neat refined white of farm land in cultivation under working with the second grade girl for cooking and housekeeping. government program in Knox coun- and will present a pageant . . Good salary, private room, perma- ty. Prefer it near Gilliland, and "Christmas in Our Community." nent job for right party. Would anywhere from 25 to 60 acres. The first grade Rhythm Band will consider couple, man for yard Must be priced to sell. Write P.O. present Christmas numbers also. work. Write or apply, Mrs. A. R. Box 533, Vernon, Texas, giving We are urging everyone to come Dillard, 3100 Harrison St. Wich- acreage, location and price. 24-2tc and enjoy the main event of the ita Falls, Texas. 24-1tc

FOR SALE-About 8 pen pedigree Free. We examine and fit your from M. Johnson Poultry Ranch, lin, Helen Ford, Edith Evelyn truss right in our store, no waiting Bowie, out of hens with records of for correct truss, we carry a com- 270-359 eggs. N. L. Norman, 3 pete stock. Examination and ad- blocks south of Methodist church, cice Free THE REXALLL DRUG Munday. STORE, Drug Dept. 26-tfc

FOR SALE-Farmall F-12 tractor Smith Apts., A. J. Smith. and implements, in good shape, priced reasonably. Will take cows FARMS FOR SALE-200 acres of in part payment. J. C. Saunders, real good level land; 175 in culti- Brookreson of Benjamin was made

white spotted. Has leather collar. January 1st. George Isbell. 1te class, and has won honors for three Ring in collar is square link of chain. Reward for return. J. K. JERSEY milk cow for sale with piano tournament. She is a mem-24-1tp fresh calf. Levi Bowden. Johnson, Rt. 1.

Seniors On Review were in the group pictures taken. All the class is happy this week Colgate, Oklahoma, in September, because they are going to have 1922. He came to Munday when their Christmas party Thursday he was four years old and entered night at the Home Economics cotschool here at the age of seven. tage. Names were drawn and ev-High School Honor Roll He has remained here throughout eryone will be sure to get a pres-Again, as was the case of the Raymond takes active part in In the second year English class

are really promising.

day. Also many of the Sophomores

Well, at last the Juniors are gohope it will be at the country club. It will be a Christmas party, and we all drew names. The room Monday morning the freshman mothers are giving it for us. The

Special to Santa Claus

Even though Christmas season

I played hooky from school, and

sible and speak about real estate. That is all I want except an Glenn Dobbs, Hulen Montgom- Most of us are proud of our electric train, a pair of skates and game law violation charge, he not fish which he cleaned here in the p'ease leave me a football suit so I can play football when I get big. Janie Sue was so happy Monday Just one thing more, please be good to Alberta.

Delmar. P.S .- You know where I live, don't Elma has so suddenly become a you? I live in Munday, Texas.

13B-Season of 1942

At a meeting in Benjamin, Dec-The Sophomores were pleased ember 1, the following schedule with their pictures. Some of the was drawn up to determine a win-The seniors are looking forward others had theirs taken last Thurs- ner in the northern half of District 13B in Interscholastic League basketball. The winner will meet the winner of the south half of the district, at a place yet to be decided, for the championship of this district:

Jan. 6-Munday vs. bye, Goree

24-3tp Jan. 13-Knox City vs. bye, Benjamin at Sunset; Munday at Vera;

Jan. 16-Sunset vs. bye, Vera at

Call Collect, Phone 36, Seymour Gilliland at Munday, Bomarton at 7tfc Goree. IF YOU want to sell your property

Jan. 20-Vera vs. bye, Sunset 14-tfc at Westover, Knox City at Gilliland, Benjamin at Bomarton, Mun-LISTINGS WANTED-of Farms, day at Goree.

one and one-half miles southwest cash buyers for some good farms diland at Vera, Bomarton at Sunof Thorp church. D. C. Fritz, Ab- and ranches. George Isbell. 6-tfc set, Goree at Knox City, Munday at WANTED-Women and Junior Jan. 27-Gilliland vs. bye, West-

> Jan. 3-Bomarton vs. bye, Gorec at Gilliland, Munday at Westover,

12-tfc Benjamin at Vera, Knox City at Sunset. fountain pane, leather goods, SHOP EARLY for your Christmas Feb. 3-Goree vs. bye, Bomarton Christmas ca is and stationery, tree, so you can get your pick at Munday, Gilliland at Benjamin, 23-3tc while we have a nice variety. H. Westover at Knox City, Vera at

D. Warren's Gulf Station and Gro- Sunset. 23-2te Due to the fact that some of the above schools do not have indoor playing courts, some of these games will be transferred for play.

First Grade News We are very busy getting ready

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished 24-1tc in the elementary school auditorium. The public is invited. No ad-WILL PAY CASH for small tract mission will be charged. We are Christmsa season.

The following children have had "RUPTURED?" - Examinations star-mated White Leghorn roosters birthdays recently: Johnnie Frank-Franklin, Julie Massey, Madaleine

24-2tp BENJAMIN GIRL IS CARNIVAL QUEEN

Miss Mary Sue Brookreson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. 24-2tp vation, 25 fine grass. Lots of im- carnival queen in a ceremony LOST—Scotch terrier, black and for \$50.00 an acre. Possession is vice-president of the freshman consecutive years in the National ber of the pep squad.



A Houston man killed 118 doves on a trip during the open season down in Karnes county. The bag limit is 12. The Game Warden nabbed him. Result: the Houston man paid a fine of \$410.90 for his overindulgence.

Each dove killed in excess of the bag limit is a separate offense. after all. If the Game Warden would have been \$19,000!

and a doe before you come to Texas on your annual game hunt. You will have a better time at less expense, and the Game Warden won't arrest you.

io Evening News, left the Kerr- colder months. to the fenders of his car. The crops. Game Warden in the section ar- | C. J. Mitchell, Jr., of Temple, for rested him, and the total fine was instance, wrote the Game Depart-

only has to pay off, but he loses the rear of my store. The fish seemright to hunt with a gun in Texas ed to be well fed, so we opened the for a period of a year.

fels man went hunting, violated and a large mouse! No foolin'! a game law, paid off, and had his hunting rights revoked according

The other day, and before the ever they are, as follows: allotted year was up, he decided There once was a fisher name

Austin.-The "other side" of to go hunting again. The Game reports of Game Wardens to the ports the New Braunfels Herald,

It'll Work If You'll Help

Note on what can be accompto justify some shooting.

Colorado county citizens report dances. Thus the Houstonian got off light the best deer hunting in 30 years. This county has some excellent killed illegally, the total fine deer herds, however, had started their fair ladies were concerned. know it; I lef' it open myself." down. The Game Department re- About all they had to do was bed stocked the range. The people down the calves and cows, don their The most important factor in Tip to Easterners: Please find guarded their newly-found bucks best fashions of the 80's and come building or remodeling a corn crib out the difference between a buck and does. Result: Today, good to Anson for a very pleasant even- is to make it permanently rat

He's Not Neglected

is holding the spotlight now, don't Take the cast of the Easterner think the fishermen are idle. Fishwho, according to the San Anton- ing is always better during the

ville vicinity for San Antonio the And Fall fishing tales are just other day with two does strapped as tall as the Spring and Summer

"Yesterday Mr. Howe Thompson When a person is arrested on a caught a 3 1-2 pound channel catstomach, and to our amazement About a year ago a New Braun- found therein two young squirrels

> And the Groom News bursts into poetry in feet and meters, what

Fisher Who fished from the edge of

fissure But a fish with a grin Pulled the fisherman in, Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

Cowboy Christmas Ball Opens Dec. 18

The romance of the wide-open range will be relived here again during the Cowboys' Christmas lished by conservation efforts, and from all around gather in and especially when the people of a dance to such tunes as Sallie county bear down and help by pro- Good'n," Waggoner," Old Joe tecting game until enough is there Clark,' and other tunes so pouplar with those who like the old time the street watching a circus parade.

good old days," was right at that, open." at least as far as the cowhands and To which she replied: "Yas, I ing of entertainment at the Cow- proof. For best results place it boys' Christmas Ball. The old Star on piers with an underneath clear-Hotel was their gathering point, ance of two and one half feet or While the red-capped huntsman the music was furnished by whin- more.

ing fiddles and strumming guita they checked their "shootin' irons along with their spurs, at the de grabbed their partners and as the

music started—they started too. Today, just as in by-gone days. the music is the same, the dances are the same, and the good times are had, too; but the crowd is far different. However, they still come "togged out gorgeous" in the fashion of the eighties-even now at tics are being ransacked, old trunks opened and the ample skirts and tight-legged trousers are Ball on December 18, 19 and 20 being taken out of the mothballs when the cowboys and their ladies so that they will be in readiness for the Cowboys' Christmas Ball on December 18, 19 and 20 at Anson.

A negro woman was standing on One of the picanninnies looked up And perhaps the expression, "the and said: "Mammy, yo' mouf's

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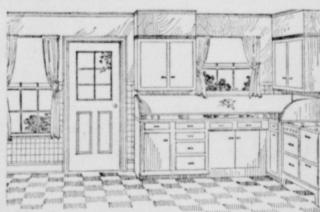
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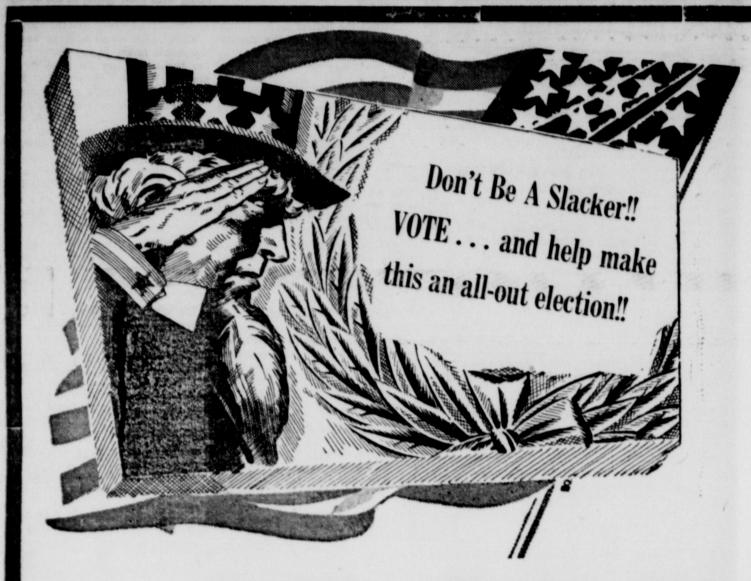


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until Christmas, but the fourth

Fifth Grade News

pupils of the week are: Patsy Mat-

Sixth Grade News

were: Cora Fayne Tidwell and

Bobby Joe Fitzegerld. They were

chosen because of their good citi-

zenship, good manners and clean-

trimmed in blue electric lights and

NOTICE!

... To all People

Expecting to

Install . . .

of us made very low grades.

First and Second Grade News , members of the class. This Friday Barbara Joe Johnston went to the program will be given by the see her grandmother in Oklahoma Good Manners Committee. on Sunday.

Faye Lowrey heard her dog, do simple division problems. Rags, on the porch and thought it Not many more shopping days was Santa Claus.

grandmother on Sunday.

We are glad to have Billie Jean our list that we have to buy we Tuggle from Weinert in our first are making it in school, and we right along. We hope to have a rooms. grade. We hope she will like our hope the ones on the receiving end game with someone soon.

will like it a lot. We shall decorate our Christmas | We are working on a Christmas tree today and write our letters to play to be given on Friday after-Santa. We hope Santa comes to noon of the 19th. see all the little boys and girls. We are glad Weldon Hutchinson is well again and back in school.

Third Grade News

We are getting the Christmas thews and Weldon Mansfield. spirit and looking for Santa around every corner.

Gerald Ray Myers and Marilyn Smith have new cars at their Paul Walker went pecan hunt-

ing at Woodson. Don't forget our operetta Thursday night.

Fourth Grade News

In English we have been studying about clubs so we have organ- blue balls. It is covered with ized "A Citizenship Club" all of silver cobwebs. our own. This club meets each Now since National Defense is Firday and the two best citizens of our charge as well as the charge of

lishing something. economize on: . School supplies. Clothing.

3. Food. 4. Unnecessary Christmas ex-

the U.S. If you must express any his Master's Degree this summer will need it.

Seventh Grade News

about it. We listened to the President's speech and heard him ask Congress

to declare war on Japan. In arithmetic we are learning to Campsey.

Eighth Grade News

already have our gift marked off one passed.

See you next week!

Ninth Grade News

Guess what? We all made good lunchrooms are limited. The fifth grade had its club studies about breakfasts.

meeting Friday afternoon. The Freshman Personality 6, 1928, near Munday. He has than needy children. We took an arithmetic test. Some been going to Sunset school ever 4. That sponsors provide addi-

The two best pupils of the week Some of his favorites are: Color: Blue. Sport: Basketball.

Subject: Algebra. Teacher: All. (Seems very unusual that a fine boy like Mart Our Christmas tree is silver could like all those teachers.)

Tenth Grade News Sophomores on Parade

Billy Bob Burton Billy Bob Burton was bern two the week are elected. A program the grown-ups, we have already miles south of Sunset, on August is also given at each meeting by figured out some ways of accomp- 25, 1927. He started to school in the first grade here and has been going ever since. He is five feet, four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has green eyes and light brown

> Some of his favorites are: Song: Shepherd Serenade. Subject: English. Teacher: All of them. Sport: Basketball. Girl: Wanda Sue.

Eleventh Grade News The Juniors are very happy that

having their grades they resolve first of this week. to do better; after all, it is almost time for Old Santa.

the following: Coy-Something good to without so many vitamins. Glyndalin-Something to keep Ben Guinn and Mr. Guinn. her short stories in.

Victor—A college close to home. (Arkansas is quite a distance,

Garland-A Sunset school in Res. Phone 135

Francis-A new pair of overals. (Please don't forget this, because it gets cold here!) Verbon-A car that will take

the Physics class somewhere. Miss Camp-A Home Ec class that likes to study vitamins. Bobby and Charles-A physics book already studied.

Charles Wright-A popgun to help kill Hitler. (Personally, I think he'd better use it on himself.)

Senior News

Dear Santa Claus: We Seniors think we have been very good children this year, with a few exceptions, so we are going to see if you think so too, and will bring us the following:

Rufus has asked for a toy pistol to play with while he is sick and can't play basketball, and since the Japs have gone mad.

Randall wants a baby doll with blonde curly hair, but don't ask

Barbara wants an electric eraser for her bookkeeping tests. Polly wants a butcher knife so Baby Snooks won't be ahead of

Jane must have some brain medicine or a refill. Reference: Mr.

"Smitty" needs some new brain twisters to year out Jane's refill. Evelyn needs a new heart; the one she has has been beating too

Bernie needs a new set of paper dolls so she'll have something to entertain her friends with. Wynell wants a typewriter.

Gladys wants a new rubber doll Alyne wants that motorcycle she wanted last Christmas.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. S. Ledbetter was taken to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital for treatment last Sunday by an ambulance from the Mahan Funeral Home. Latest reports from the hospital are that she is improving, and her friends hope she will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bourne of Winters spent the week end in the toon. home of their daughter, Mrs. S. V. Colley and Mr. Colley.

Knox County School Man Writes His Master's Thesis on Lunchroom Projects Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman, underwent an appendectomy at the

Dan Billingslsey, who has been

Mrs. Emma Thornton and Mrs.

A. M. Whitis, superintendent of We say don't waste sympathy on Knox City Public Schools received L. Mayes, Peter Loran and Lee give it to the aggressors. They from Texas Technological College, Haymes attended the funeral of Lubbock, Texas. His Master's Thesis was on_ W.P.A. School Lunch Projects. In his thesis, he made afternoon. We are surprised that war has an introductory study of the School been declared but we are not sad Lunch Project and compared these lunchrooms in District 7 and 17. He made some recommendations to in special training at Chanute W.P.A. officials and to school ex- Field, Rantoul, Ill., spent a few ecutives throughout Districts Seven days here this week with his par-The two pupils of the week are and Seventeen of Texas. These ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Billingsley. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley met Leroy Ressell and Patsy Nell recommendations are summarized him in Wichita Falls last Sun-

1. That a publicity department be set up to inform all superin-We are through taking six weeks tendents of rural and metropolican Donnell Phillips went to see her grade is not worried, because we exams. We certainly hope every- areas and community welfare M. A. Harp, who reside on the agencies of the values and prac- Swenson ranch southeast of Wein-Our volleyball team is coming tices of the W.P.A. school lunch- ert were business visitors here last Monday.

> 2. That encouragement to install lunch rooms be given to the com- County Treasurer R. V. Burton mon schools in both District Seven of Benjamin was a business visitand Seventeen, as W.P.A. school or here last Monday.

grades in our exams. The Home 3. That common schools in Dist-Ec girls have completed their rict Seventeen be encouraged to Archer City visited Miss Elizabeth serve other than free lunches to Mounce last Friday. extend the benefits derived from Mart Hardin, Jr., was born Mar. W.P.A. school lunch rooms to other

since he entered in the first grade. tional equipment to lunch rooms, Mart is five feet, six inches tall thereby making for efficiency in and has brown hair and blue eyes. service and a saving of school

> 5. That school officials keep records from year to year on the effect of the lunchroom on weight of students, on truancy, and on the increased or decreased efficiency of school work of students eating free in the lunchroom.

6. That teachers be required to eat lunch with the pupils and the meal be made a part of the regular

7. That school officials attempt to show the sponsors and the community at large that one of the best methods of aiding in the National Defense Program is for the school and the community to take care of its undernourished children, thereby building a healthier America.

Mrs. H. B. Leathers and little daughter, Brenda Kay, of Haskell visited friends here last Monday.

George Rayburn of Beeville visthe six weeks exams are over after ited relatives and friends here the

Will Heard of Goree was a busi-

Mrs. Ray Howard of Shreveport, La., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Friday Only, Dec. 12 Charles Starrett in

"Thunder Over the Prairie"

with Cliff Edwards and Eileen O'Hearn. Also chapter 2 of "Riddle of Death Valley" and

Saturday Night Only, Dec. 13 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1 . . . "Mob Town" with the Dead End Kids.

No. 2 . . . "Billy the Kid's Gun

Justice"

with Bob Steele. Plus comedy. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14-15

CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in

"Honky Tonk"

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Tuesday and Wednesday, December 16 & 17 3 Great Stars in a 4-Star

Triumph . . . Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havi!land, Paulette Goddard in

"Hold Back the Dawn"

Plus new March of Time and comedy.

Thursday Only, Dec. 18 BARGAIN SHOW-10 & 20c The All-American show of the

> "Harmon of Michigan"

HAS APPENDECTOMY

O'Brien were business visitors bere Miss Lorene Silman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Silman, un-Knox City hospital last Saturday jamin was a business visitor in the night at nine o'clock. Reports from city last Monday. Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Miss the hospital are that she is doing Shelley Lee, Mrs. J. C. Borden, C. fine.

R. T. Haynie of Truscott is vis-F. G. Alexander, pioneer of this iting in the home of his son, Chas. section, in Haskell last Sunday Haynie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LaDuke of day morning.

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Ben-

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Douglas vis

Rev. J. W. Baughman of Gores

was a business visitor here Tues-

ited relatives in Rule last Sunday.

CATTLE .. HORSES .. HOGS .. MULES

last Friday.

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LACE TABLE CLOTHS	\$4.95 to \$6.95
LOUNGING ROBES	\$2.98 and up
SILK NEGLIGEES	\$2.95 to \$5.95
LOVELY PAJAMAS	\$3.95
HOUSE SHOES	_\$1.39 to \$1.98



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HAND-TAILORED TIES	50c to \$1.5
BELTS IN GIFT BOXES	50c to \$1.5
WOOL COAT SWEATERS	\$1.98 to \$3.9
GLOVES	\$1.50 to \$2.5
FANCY PAJAMAS	\$1.49 to \$3.9
DRESS SHIRTS	98c to \$2.5
SILK DRESS SOX	15c to 50
PORTIS HATS	\$1.98 to \$4.9
ROBES	\$2.45 to \$7.93
FLORSHEIM SHOES	\$8.75 to \$10.7
HOUSE SHOES	\$1.49 to \$2.99



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MACKINAW COATS	
DRESS SHIRTS	
MUFFLERS	
SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS.	5c to 50c
FANCY SWEATERS	\$1.25 to \$2.25
SUITS	\$8.95 and up
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SHOES AND BOOTS	\$2.95 to \$5.45
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SWEATERS	98c to \$2.95
RAYON SATIN GOWNS	\$1.98 to \$3.98
SILK HOSE	89c to \$1.75
BED SPREADS	\$1.98 to \$8.95
SLIPPERS	? ? ? ?
PANTIES	25c to \$6.95
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DOWN SILK COMFORT	\$10.95

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lingsley, Mrs. T. B. Masterson, was a business visitor here Tues-Koot J. Hughes,, Alvin Hughes, J. day morning

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Stalk 15c

Texas Grapefruit

quart pkg. 21c

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FLOUR

6c

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A big run of cattle and hogs for Tuesday's sale was reported by op- distributed by the committee and erators of the sale barn, with all 72 sweaters were completed, while classes of cattle selling 25 to 50 the quota was only 50. cents higher than last week. Top Mrs. M. F. Billingsley was chairsows, \$9.50 to \$10; beef bulls, \$7.25 Munday. She had sub-committees to \$8.05; butcher bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; with Mmes. Chan Hughes, Dorse beef cows, \$6.75 to \$7.40; butcher Rogers, Bob Hicks and Miss cows, \$5.75 to \$6.75; canners and Myrtle Munday as chairmen. cutters, \$3.50 to \$5; fat yearlings, The co-operation of the chair-\$9 to \$10.75; butcher yearlings, men and knitters and John Spann,

Run Higher For

rannies, \$5.75 to \$6.50. One load of white face stocker Kuhler, Nellie Edwards, A. V. W. E. Hammack, T. G. Benge, C. calves sold at \$37. Several head of Bounds, 9; M. F. Billingsley, 7;

from \$18 to \$30 per head. Buyers here for Tuesday's sale: Hunt, J. J. Huckabee, Mrs. Edgar dy, Wichita Falls; Vernon Packing Jones and Claud Hill, Munday;

passed by a vote of 22 to 136 the | The latest reports are that knitbills from which the House to thread. Frank Perez, Mat Kreitz, Bob Bil- A. D. (Buck) Propps of Goree choose. Proponents of the bill say Under the leadership of Mrs.

Fascists from holding office in la- yard square quilts of the scraps bor unions, and contains other pro- left from the sewing.

man Ed Gossett said on the House has ever been a Munday pride.

"For 18 months we have been carrying on a serious economic war, a battle of production. Upon the success of this economic war, this battle of production, will depend our chances to escape a shootng war. Certainly it is better for

me month ago, the mine strike to do. Nearly every seat was fillcalled by John L. Lewis would not ed Sunday morning and the interhave occurred. If the Smith bill est was the very best. The attendnow becomes law, such unnecessary ance was also good at the evening and reasonable strikes will not be called in the future, or, at least, during the continuance of this emergency. Let us not pass a milk-toast bill. A weak and equivocal measure passed at this time will simply be an invitation to further labor and industrial trouble rather than a discouragement of

"There comes a time when all must have less liberty in order for all to have more liberty, or else all will have no liberty. This is such a time. Let us arise to the needs of the hour and support a bill with some teeth in it. For the sake of American defense, let us pass the Smith bill, and do it

Hal Dyer and Melvin Strickland of Seymour were business visitors in the city Tuesday.

SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The services at the Baptist church will be held next Sunday as

Captain King of Camp Barkeley will preach at the eleven o'clock hour and also at the evening service at 7 o'clock.

Memebers are urged to attend

Red Cross Goes Over The Top In Recent Drives days.

In any humanitarian cause, Munday has more than met her quota. Mrs. W. E. Braly's report shows Munday has done over the top in Red Cross roll call with 166 members and \$215.00 collected. Munday's quota was \$187.00.

Auction Sale The first quota in Red Cross knitting was fully met and 42 sweaters were knit.

The second order of thread was

hogs sold from \$10.40 to \$10.50; man of the knitting program in

\$7.25 to \$8.75; fat calves, \$9 to who volunteered to press all the \$10.75; butcher calves, \$7 to \$9; sweaters, was a most gratifying

The following is a list of the heifers sold at \$50 per head, and a knitters and the number of sweatload of good quality light steer ers each knitted. Mesdames M. B. 2; Levi Bowden, 1; Janette Campbell, 1; Melvin Strickland, 1; R. B. Bowden, 1; F. H. Russell, 1; John Lane, 2; A. M. Huskinson, 1; W. E. Braly, 1; Dick Wardlow, 1; Chan Hughes, 4; P. V. Williams, 1; J. A. Wiggins, 1; Manuel Ayers, 1; Chas. Haynie, 1; E. O. Layne, 2; Lee Isbell, 1; Andy Hutchinson, 1; Bill Boley, 1; Kitty Redwine, 1; Bob Edge, 1; Bob Morris, 1; Lee Myers, Sr., 1; W. E., Pack, 1; M. A. Horton, 1; R. M. Almanrode, 1; H. R. Hicks, 1; J. C. Hrapham, 1; Jack Mayes, 1; W. M. Huskinson 2; Travis Jones, 1; Sebern Jones, man, 1; and Grady Roberts, 1.

Misses Flora Alice Haymes, 1; Poly Silman, 1; Patsy Ruth Kirk, 1; Sula Bell Cox, 1; Leona Keel, 1; Mary Lois Beaty, 1; and Maud

There is yet a small supply of There is yet a small supply of thread on hand and one or two Faces Senate Test sweaters yet to be turned in, and this will be acomplished in the near Washington, D.C., Dec. 8. Last future. Your community chairman week the House of Representatives feels satisfied over a job well done.

Smith anti-strike bill. This bill ting will be done for our own solwas the strongest of four anti- diers with the next shipment of

it is a straight-forward, reasonable Oates Golden as community chairdefense industries. Opponents of were made and taken to county he bill have attacked it as radical headquarters on time for shipment,

The sewing was done by the wo-The Smith bill provides for a men of the churches with chairmen 0-day notice of intention to strike, as follows: Mrs. Deaton Green, a secret ballot of employes before Methodist; Mrs. Jim Reeves, Bapa strike can be called, freezes the tist; Miss Fannie Isbell, Presbylosed and open shops for the dur- terian; and Mrs. Ben Yarbrough, ation of the emergency, prohibits Church of Christ. There were apriolence or intimidation of work- proximately 800 garments made. ers on defense contracts, outlaws There were so many ladies working urisdictional strikes, provides for that we list them as churches full financial statements of union rather than individuals. The ladies affairs, prohibits Communists or of the Pioneer Circle made 11 one-

visions designed to avoid further This work was a privilege as slow-downs or stoppages of de- well as a duty, and these ladies who have knitted and sewed have In support of this bill, Congress- proved the Red Cross spirit which

> CHURCH OF CHRIST AND NEW MINISTER MAKE GOOD START

his labors with the Munday church Minister Carl A. Collins began all our citizens to sacrifice profits last Sunday morning. The new and unfair economic advantage minister was strong in his praise than for some of our citizens to for the congregation in the work that they have done and in the "Had the Smith bill been law good work that they are preparing hour when the minister discoursed



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at length on the subject of "Heav- will use as his subject; "The Pow these services until after the holi- dially invited to attend.

Sunday Morning Bible School Orb Coffman, Goree ginner, was will begin next Sunday morning transacting business in the city promptly at ten o'clock and Min- Tuesday. ister Collins will preach at eleven o'clock. His subject Sunday morn-

en." At a meeting of the elders er of God's Word." It is hoped Sunday afternoon several week-day that the entire membership will be services were planned but it was present at both services and all thought best to postpone most of our neighbors and friends are cor-

Bruce Campbell, banker of Knox ing will be; "The Lord's Business." City, was a business visitor here Sunday night at seven o'clock he last Tuesday.

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	L	LOW		HIGH	
	1941	1940	1941	1940	
Dec.	447	35	81	69	
Dec.	536	33	68	63	
Dec.	629	43	60	65	
Dec.	735	36	58	61	
Dec.	831	35	60	69	
Dec.	932	38	64	69	
Dec.	1038	40	52	65	
Rain	fall to dat	te this	year,	45.8	
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Rainfall to this date last year, 21.43 inches.

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