

# The Munday Times

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# Red Cross Gets **More Material**

Another quote of surgical dressings are in the Red Cross rooms, and a few of our workers have already started on them. More helpers are badly needed.

There are reasons why some cannot help, but there are no excuses for anyone who can help these wounded who are needing dressings at once.

Let's be able to give a good ac- 13-0. count of oursleves when the boys come home.

nesday and Thursday at night. crossing the goal marker. These are the working days.

#### MY SHARE

"Two-by-two" monotony And a tiresome shoulder ache, unfold.

All for my conscience's sake.

All afternoon tenderly Into each I press a prayer.

Wherever it may go,

Of doctor and nurse." I know

For bridge and cleaning call But brave lads fight and fight and game.

fight Until with wounds they fall.

Fox holes and mud and bursting bombs-

Humbly I compare To home and rest-all I love bes How comfortable is my share.

-By Eva Sparks Taylor, Mt. Ver non, Ohio, in behalf of American Red Cross Surgical Dressing Di

# **Knox Lodge To Confer Degrees**

Knox Lodge No. 851, A. F. and A. M. is expecting a busy night at its stated meeting next Monday night, G. B. Hammett, master, has announced.

In addition to the regular business, it is expected that a candidate will be ready for each of the that this work can be started as early as possible.

Visiting Masons are cordially vote. invited to attend this meeting.

# Weather Report

Weather Observer:

		Tempe	erature		
		LOW		HIGH	
		1943	1942	1943	1942
Oct.	21	41	49	85	72
Oct.	22	60	56	86	66
Oct.	23	62	38	85	62
Oct.	24	45	43	79	66
Oct.	25	38	45	75	57
Oct.		35	32		54
Oct.	27	28	43	65	72
Ra	infall	to dat	e this	year	10.15
inche	s; ra	infall	to this	date	last
year	25.25	inchse			

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duncan are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived Wednesday morning. Mother and little daughter are reported doing nicely.

### ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Grady (Chick) Tomlinson, seaand Mrs. J. E. Tomlinson of Go- to be administered by the 49 state gates include: ree, is now on the Hawaiian Is- highway departmnets. lands. He enlisted in the navy in country was similar to this.

# **Moguls Win** 13-0 Tilt From **Archer City**

### Will Meet Stamford Friday Night

The Wildcats from Archer City, whom it was believed would down just such dressings as we are now the Moguls, went down in defeat making. They may reach our own here last Friday night as Coach boys-they will reach someone's Hoss Bledsoe's charges put up one boy over there, or in hospitals of their fightingest battles of the that are crowded and needing these season and won their first taste of victory this year. The score was

Superb team work and fight upon the part of the Moguls held the Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Archer City team scoreless, while the morning and afternoon; Wed- the half ended with neither team

In the third period, Buddy Gafford, Munday quarterback, charged off left tackle, cut back to elude tacklers, and was loose for a 45-yard sprint to cross the goal While I fold and fold and then line, giving the Moguls a narrow 6 point lead.

Munday scored again in the final period when Lloyd Haynie, freshman right end, intercepted a Building each small white square, Wildcat pass and ran about 30 press and press, with a caress; yards for a counter. John Spann kicked the extra point.

With their first victory chalked "God bless this tiny bit of gauze, up on the ledger, the Moguls are working this week in preparation And guide the hands and healing for the conference game with partment has reported. The ratio game will be played on the Stamford field. Following an open The Need is great, and workers date, November 5, the Moguls will meet the Seymour Panthers here on November 12, in the final home

	The lineups:
	Trent L.E Joe Spann
	Wheeler L.T Gray
g	Martin L.G Owens
	Willingham C Lowrance
	Sutherland R.GJohn Spann
st	Fish R.T Stodghill
	Mervith R.E Haynie
	Davis Q.B Gafford
r-	Tucker L.H W. Pippen
	McDaniel R.H Montgomery
i-	Berryman F.B Roden

# **Local Director** In West Texas C. of C. Named

Without wear on rubber, 2,000 here. It comes in very handy. business men have this month! erendum meetings, the regional though. chamber said today. Approximate- I am from Cherry Valley, New Green Hands and the Seymour ly 100 local sessions have been York. Probably you never heard team will return the visit to initithree degrees. All members are held through this midweek since of it, as it is a small town. It is ate the Munday Green Hands. urged to be present on time, so October 1, at which the WTCC's not far from Albany, N. Y. 11-plank referendum platform has This is a Red Cross station here.

taking the place-for the dura- again, and I know all the other over the week end. tion-of the traditional general fellows feel the same way over convention. The experiment, in its their's. second year, again is proving an Weather report for the period of unqualified success, said WTCC Oct. 20th to Oct. 27th, inclusive, President M. C. Ulmer. "This demas recorded and compiled by H. P. ocratic procedure," said Ulmer, "is Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative a heartening omen in this time of extreme danger from without to the democratic way of life. Under our plan the affiliates have the the organization's committees, and on Friday, October 29. their vote will determine our course."

to highways and is getting very being observed by all missionary spirited attention from the local societies, and all ladies are cordialgroups with the for and against ly invited to attend this service. vote close. Presented by Vice-Chairman Wendell Mayes of Brownwood for the WTCC Postwar Economy Commission, it asserts that with return of peace vast road-building projects will be is the fact that a petition now be-Association of State Highway Denver on October 27-29. Officials calls for a national postwar construction program to cost man second class and son of Mr. \$3,000,000,000 of federal aid funds, tricts and associations, the dele-

July, and likes fine. He said that Munday Chamber of Commerce, Dr. M. H. Brannen, Spur; Bruce Mrs. Edward Burns and son, and the organization's various ner, Bastrop; C. K. DeBusk, Beau-Bobbie Gene, and Doris Bowen planks in its platform were dis- mont; W. G. Hall, Dickinson; O. home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bowen pointers on how the Munday org- Fouts, Fort Worth; Sam W. anization stood on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill England of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Martin mont; R. H. Nichols, Vernon; Tom Gilliland spent last Sanday here, came in last week from Louis- Cotton, Amarillo; Tom J. Dunbar, visiting with their daughter, Miss ville, Ky., for a visit with rela- Memphis; A. F. Muller, Laredo; Mary Ellen England, who is em- tives and friends. Buddy is in the W. B. Arnold, San Antonio; J. ployed at the local telephone ex- service and is stationed near Culbertson Deal, San Angelo; Louisville.

# B-a-a-h to Adolf!



HENNICKER, a small but lively goat, is the mascot of a Royal

### 56 Prisoner of War Camps

More than 140,000 prisoners of war are now held in 56 permanent camps in the U. S., the War De-Stamford on Friday night. This of Germans to Italians is approximately three to one. In addition to permanent camps, there are many temporary ones set up to

# Mrs. Phillips Gets Letter of Thanks

The following is a copy of a let- evening. ter to Mrs. Nolan Phillips, thankfrom asoldier in the PaPcific: October 5, 1943.

Mrs. Nolan Phillips, Munday, Texas. Dear Mrs. Phillips:

It certainly was a long trip over | pected to take part. come together to hold their West here. I saw some of Australia. It Texas Chamber of Commerce ref- isn't as nice as the United States,

Yours truly, Pvt. Robert McFree.

## Week of Prayer To Be Observed Here

The ladies of the Women's Soprivilege and option of sanction- ciety of Christian Service will ob- GASOLINE-In 17 states of east- you by mail. It will not be neces- He is stationed at Camp Haan, ing or rejecting any or all of the serve the "week of prayer" with policies planks recommended by services at the Methodist church

This service will open at 10:30 a. m., and lunch will be served at One of the planks, No. 9, relates the noon hour. Week of prayer is

### Texas Reclamation **Delegates Named**

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson last Satinaugurated to take up slack. Cited urday named a group of Texas delegates to the National Reclabore Congress, from the American mation association meeting in

Representing river authorities, reclamation and conservation dis-

R. D. Collins, Mineral Wells; At a meeting of directors of the Milton E. Daniel, Breckenridge; W. E. Braly was named local di- B. Campbell, Knox City; James rector of the West Texas body, C. Bowie, San Benito; B. O. Elzare spending a few days in the cussed, giving the local delegate N. Stevens, Corpus Christi; John Cooper, Coleman; E. M. Cape, San Marcos; B. A. Steinhagen, Beau-William L. Kerr, Pecos.



# Canadian Air Force fighter squadron overseas. Here Flying Officer E. W. "Tex" Sanders of Houston, Texas, is trying to lure him out of the cockpit of a Spitfire. Hennicker has the run of the field and is perfectly at home in a plane as on the ga

# Munday F. F. A. **Chapter Plans** Its Activities

The Munday Chapter of the Fuhouse prisoners in areas with la- ture Farmers of America elected a later date. bor shortages. Agricultural work officers recently and planned their done by prisoners includes har- work for the year. The officers vesting fruit, tomatoes, potatoes, are: Keith Cartwright, president; peanuts, cotton, sugar beets and Chas. Roden, vice-president; Fred corn. Only a few prisoners have Searcy, secretary; Joe Spann, escaped and every one of them has treasurer; Joseph Borden, reporbeen recaptured in a few hours. ter, and G. S. Dowell, adviser.

Five of the members of the trip to visit the Seymour and ity, which is self explanatory: From U. S. Soldier Quanah chapters and attend the district meeting at Crowell in the

A fashion show in which men I received your Red Cross kit on put on the show for us.

I have been meaning to write basket ball games will be held in board ship. and thank you for the package the gym before long. Visitors which I received on the way over from Weinert, Seymour, Roches- your contributions were received

> Our chapter conducting team will go to Seymour the first part of November to initiate their

Miss Margaret Jean Womble. been debated and submitted to It is very helpful in many ways. is employed in Fort Worth, visited I am not very good at writing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. lowing procedure for those who

# **Keep Up With** Rationing

RATION REMINDER

are now good. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-8 coupons are now good.

SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through November 1. Stamp No. 29 in Book Four becomes good (November 1, and will be good for 5 pounds thru January 15, 1944. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for canning through October 31.

STOVES-Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with a certificate obtained at local war price and rationing

FUEL OIL Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. SHOES Stamp No. 18 good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the

one pair November 1. MEATS, FATS-Brown stamps C. D. E, and F good through October 30. Brown stamps G, now good, expires December 4. Brown stamp H becomes good October 31 and remains good

"Airplane" sheet in War Ration

Book Three becomes good for

through December 4. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps X, Y and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B, and C in Book Four become good November 1 and remain good through December 20.

# Local Dairy Show Slated for Nov. 6

# Celebration At Rhineland Is Announced

### Thanksgiving Feast To Be Given

Rev. Herman Laux, O. S. B., pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Rhineland, announced last Monday that plans are being made for holding the annual Thanksgiving celebration at Rhineland. This annual Thanksgiving day event is expected to be just as successful this year as in years past, in spite of food rationing.

Father Herman said that the

planned for the celebration, and Lake City, Utah, around October are adjudged winners. these events will be announced at 15th.

### Soldier Thanks Sunset Women For Red Cross Kits

The following is a letter received recently from a soldier in local chapter will accompany Mr. the Southwest Pacific by Mrs. Dowell next week on an all day Virgil Yost of the Sunset commun-Sept. 30, 1943

Southwest Pacific. Dear Mrs. Yost:

ing her for the Red Cross kit bag, will fashion women's wearing ap- board ship enroute to Australia. I parel and a pie supper will be held wish to thank you and your chap- be open to the public by 3:00 p. its women, in the opinion of Col. The National Home Guard will men were overjoyed at the sewing kits, etc. The playing cards help-A play night including some ed pass the long hours away on

> I just wanted you to know that ter, and other chapters are ex- in excellent condition, and appreciated immensely.

Sincerely yours, Lt. Robert M. Wimer.

### No. 4 Ration Books Issued At Benjamin

W. H. Atkeison, member of the ration shoard, announced the fol-Friday and Saturday.

Application blanks are availyou did not get your No. 4 book, secure one of these blanks, fill it Mrs. G. S. Dowell of Munday. out and mail it to the county rationing board at Benjamin, together with your No. 3 books.

ern shortage area A-6 coupons sary to make a trip to Benjamin. Calif.

PRETTY, BUT IT DOESN'T WORK

FREEDOM

# Flight Officer



Flight Officer Alfred F. Hen- League Ranch, and County Agent annual Thanksgiving dinner and drix is a recent graduate of the R. O. Dunkle will be the judges. supper will be served, consisting Victorville Army Air Field at Vic- Prizes in the various classes of of country sausage, chicken and all torville, Calif., where he received animals will be \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the trimmings. Many Knox county his silver wings and was commis- first, second and third places. The people have attended the celebra- sioned as a flight officer. After show will be in three classes; dairy tion in the past to partake of the his graduation at Victorville, he cows, bred heifers, and open heifbuonteous and delicious dinner visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers. All animals entered in the which is served at the noon hour. Frank Hendrix, here for several show will receive an award of Many other activities are being days. He reported for duty at Salt \$1.00, regardless of whether they

# Achievement Day Event To

A county wide achievement day of Home Demonstration Clubs of Knox county will be held on Fri- men to become air WACs-memday, November 5, in the assembly bers of the Women's Army Corps room of the courthouse in Benja- assisgned to Army Air Forces

will have a booth, and these are to greatest tributes by America to m. on that day. They will remain John W. White, commanding open until late at night so visi- officer of the Childress Army Air tors may see the accomplishments Field. made by the club women.

that have the best booths. Any- Force Officer, WAC Officer and thing coming under the following two enlisted men would visit 14 heads may be entered: Food, counties in the Childress area to clothing, handwork, and home im- interview women interested in be-

provement. In the evening, the Benjamin team will visit Munday early in club will be hostess to the other November, it was stated. clubs of the county.

# MISS ERLENE DOWELL

The decentralized meetings are letters, so will close. Thank you Womble, and other relatives here failed to get their (No. 4 ration enlisted in the U. S. Marines. She combat, and is the Army Air books during the registration last has been inducted and is waiting Forces' unqualified indorsement orders to report for duty.

> able at Atkeison's Food Store. If from Texas Tech at Lubbock last army. June, is the daughter of Mr. and

Pvt. Newman Tidwell spent the week end visiting his brother and Your No. 4 book will be issued family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tidand the No. 3 book returned to well, before returning to camp.

#### The Future Farmers' dariy calf show, which was scheduled for last spring and postponed due to bad weather, will be held here on Saturday, November 6th, G. S. Dowell,

announced this week. The Munday Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the show by furnishing cash premiums and ribbons to the prize winners. Some 30 dairy calves will be exhibited at the show, which will be held on the lot just west of Broach Ma-

vocational agriculture instructor,

chinery Co. In addition to the cash premiums, individual merchants are giving some prizes from their

stocks of merchandise. A band concert will be held at 2:00 p. m. on the show date, and judging of the animals will begin at 2:30. Jack Idol, manager of the

. A number of individual owners are expected to exhibit their animals in the show, although they will not compete with F. F. A. ex-

# Be November 5 WAC Recruiters **Are Coming Here**

The nation-wide appeal for wostations—is a major step toward Each Home Demonstration Club winning the war, and is one of the

Col. White announced Monday Awards will be given the clubs that a team composed of an Air coming Air WACs. The recruiting

Offering women opportunity to enlist as WACs in the Air Forces, Col. White stressed, is not a whim ENTERS U. S. MARINES nor fancy, but is an answer to a critical need for women soldiers Miss Erlene Dowell has recently to replace men who have gone to of the Women's Air Corps which Miss Dowell, who graduated has proved a vital part of the

# **County Chest Drive Started**

W. R. Moore, chairman of Knox county's United War Chest drive, has visited a number of communities in the county recently in the work of raising the county's

A concentrated drive is now under way to raise Knox county's part of the \$125,000,000 - the goal of the National War Fund. This fund is for the various relief agencies such as the U.S.O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid; the United Nations Relief to the European sufferers, and various other agencies.

A local committee is being organized, and they will begin a concerted drive locally within the near future. When you are comtacted by your committeeman, dig deep, for your money will go toward helping the boys who are fighting, as well as those overrun by the Nazi beasts.

# LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and family left last Monday for Hynes, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. Williams, who operated the J. B. Auto Supply here for a number of years, will be engaged in defense work

in California.

Miss Betty Golden, a student in Southern Methodist University. Dallas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oates Golden, over the

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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

ALL CAN HELP

In 1914, when the first World War started, annual fire losses in the United States were a little over 200 million dollars. They increased to over million dollars in 1925.

When the second World War started in 1939, our annual fire losses had been reduced to about 275 million dollars, in spite of tremendously increased property values over 1914. From that date on, however, losses began a slow but steady rise, and now stand at slightly more than 325 million dollars. This is a great improvement over the sharp jump in losses during World Way I portionable with the Munday Times office. losses during World War I, particularly with present enormously increased values.

"Although losses have been advancing," said J. ALTERNATIVE TO SALES TAX IS INFLATION M. Thomas, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "fire prevention activities have been yielding results of importance to the war of the subject have come to the conclusion that one

"Even before America was forced into the war, revenue is a general sales tax. the National Board of Fire Underwriters had es- It is common knowledge that the present cortablished advisory boards on fire prevention in both poration and income taxes in the higher brackets Army and Navy Departments. Its engineers are are already close to the point of maximum producoccupied full time and are now augmented by near- tivity. Even the Treasury, which has objected to the ly 100 engineers from boards and bureauts main- tax, has proposed a raising of the rates of excise tained by the insurance companies. A similar group tax on commodities that is tantamount to a sales of experienced men survey Navy shore establish- tax. mendations made for fire safety."

losses and prevent such a rise in this controllable would be true if the tax were the only one in exwaste as took place during and after the first World istence, and not one of many to pay the cost of War. We can all help win the fire prevention the war. It must be remembered we already have battle on the home front and save lives as well as the most drastic progressive income tax on record.

#### TO AVOID A POSTWAR LAG

the postwar world, but it has to be done now.

so that reconversion after the war to peacetime everyone. production will not mean lags and unemployment. Not the least of the arguments for the sales tax Economically there is no need for such a lag. The is the fact that it makes it possible for every inbacklog of orders will be there, and more manpower dividual to regulate his own tax by controlling the will be available. What will be an impediment is nature and volume of his expenditures. Thus the the government's lack of policy on such vitally less a person spends on luxuries, the more he saves, important questions as setting war contracts and the smaller is his tax. It is a direct incentive for providing loans to protect contractors, especially economy, for not buying scarce goods, for avoiding the small ones.

These problems are not the fruit of idle conjec- bonds ture. We have the last war as a glaring example. At the end of that war there were 32,000 war condespite the best efforts of government there were Probably no business has had more burdensome still more than 7,000 unsettled contracts after a detail to comply with in carrying out rationing and year. The average time for settling claims taken price regulations, than have the retail stores of the to court was three and a half years.

several times as many subcontracts aggregating and bookkeeping greatly complicated. On top of from sixty billion to seventy-five billion dollars, that, they have faced a manpower shortage more Time, production, and jobs will be wasted unless serious than most businesses. Only the inbred inmachinery is set up promptly to provide for the genuity and determination of the American merchorderly termination of war effort when the time ant could have met the impact of such drastic

# DESERTERS, WHAT ELSE?

Labor leaders bitterly assailed this viewpoint, his tools which provide a soldier with equipment to justification for certain price adjustments. It is fight than it is for the soldier to throw down his but fair to give credit to any industry that has weapons and refuse to fight.

leaving their posts, they are traitors to a common cause, even though they enjoy immunity from punishment such as would be meted out to soldiers who

newly developed method of making heavy gun tubes more chance after the war," or we will have a from seamless steel tubing. In a single production totalitarian government? Do they really believe line, it turns out over 6,000 tubes for 75 and 40 what they say? If so, they better not advertise millimeter guns in a month.

cal forms.

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The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially.

At this moment, Congress and most students of the very few important remaining sources of

ments and private shipyards. In addition, thous- What then are the objections? Those who oppose ands of war plants have been surveyed and recom- it maintain that the sales tax would place proportionately as great a burden on the consumption of Now is the time to redouble efforts to curb fire the lower as of the higher income classes. But this

What they also lose sight of is the fact that one of the alternatives to a general sales tax is inflation. Since the outbreak of the war in September 1939, the American cost of living has increased Congress has a tremendous job ahead of it, and about 25 per cent. So that while the objectors have it is not only a war job. Much of it has to do with disapproved of a 10 per cent sales tax, or even one of 5 per cent, this rise in the cost of living is equiv-First, drastic action is necessary immediately alent to a sales tax of more than 25 per cent on

inflationary spending, in short: for investing in war

### CREDIT DUE LOCAL MERCHANTS

country. Almost overnight, their buying and sell- a story concerning Ernest Ameen, fly, writes weekly news letters for Still another titled "A Supreme Today there are 100,000 prime contracts and ing methods were revolutionized, and their banking brother of Mrs. Sied Waheed, changes, and at the same time maintained service

Official data appears to demonstrate that retail food distributors have fared worse and performed The head of the American Legion, in addressing better than other more articulate and better organlabor leaders, said that a man who lays down his ized groups. Chain food distributors are in a large tools on a war job to strike is just as guilty of an measure responsible for holding the "Cost of Food act of treason as a soldier who deserts his post of Index" at a relatively low level compared to average earnings of United States labor.

It is apparent from the Index figures that retali but their arguments are unconvincing. Morally, it food distributors cannot properly be charged with is no less treasonable for a man to throw down "profiteering" and the Index may well indicate the made such a record as have the food stores under Strikes cannot justify desertion of war jobs. In such drastic operating conditions as they must meet.

# PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

What is the matter with our so-called business and political leaders who chant: "Capitalism has Replacing the old standard of forging is the one more chance," or, "Private enterprise has one their panic.

We are fighting a war to preserve freedom. We A new portable calculating machine not only wouldn't be licking the Axis if we would surrender divides, multiplies, adds, and subtracts automatical- the right to say and do what we please, and raise ly, but also prints the results directly onto statisti- our families as we please, because someone promised to fill our stomachs.

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THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOWNS

Editor's Note: The following is bombers, lives every mission they outs. which appeared in arecent issue

# By KENNETH L. DIXON

RICAN AIRBASE, Oct. 19.-A Syria, (where the boys took him to "One for you skipper," when they your name be removed from our candle burns by an army cot.

rian-born Texan.

LATEST THING IN FIREPLACE FIXTURES IS A LATTICED BASKET GRATE MADE OF GROUND UP BOTTLE GLASS AND SAID TO WITHSTAND THE HOTTEST

AN ADVANCED NORTH AF- at Lubbock, whose sister lives in whose lives he saved now whisper, keep it coming to you. Should gets back.

And there in a GI tent, hunched Two hours ago, at sunset, the he's got the blues or is scared to posite your name, your paper will over a ledger-like notebook, Staff slight, dark, intense Syrian sat in death because his dad told him to expire on November 1, 1943. Your Sgt. Earnest S. Ameen, is labor- his tent and said, "It's a small be a good soldier. A man whose cooperation in renewing before ious scrafling in longhand another world," in the delighted accent of heart almost breaks every time that date will be appreciated. chapter of "It Happened To Me." discovery when he found that I some of his buddles fail to come Ernie Ameen, a peddler of pinball once knew his father in the West back. A man who calls them machines and juke boxes, is a Sy- Texas oil boom town of Denver "brave" and "courageous" and SIGN OF A City.

outfit. He speaks Arabic, in 14 dia- noses? Oh, he just did them when they are, a man who speaks of lects, does skyhunting, barters the boys asked. Strictly a sideline. with the Arabs for his boys, paints No story in that, but his sidekicks pictures for them on the noses of sitting around in the tent say may-

two Texas papers and pens his Sacrifice," tells how a pilot was Munday Times now going to our of The San Antonio Daily Light: story of the war in his spare time. killed sticking with his damaged regular subscribers, so you are dier's Saroyan whose father lives to bail out, and how the boys of the expiration date in order to

quarter of a mile away, across a visit her), whose cousin Kal Sil- shoot a Nazi. noon-swept valley splotched with man of Munday, Texas, is taking You read on, a little embarrass- sible to place it back on in the

Ameen is interpreter for a B-26 The pictures on the bombers'

Born in Beirut, Syria Ernie went to America when he was 11 years old, drifted to Texas, made the had last season will probably be business at Mount Pleasant, Texas. teacher. To avoid difficulty in se-He entered the army April 7, 1942. curing the number and quality of

there is.

came official interpreter and un- of delivery date as possible. official intelligence agent.

their own tnogue. He crawled no chicks should be lost from

all over the area for foods and ment Plan. other essentials for his outfit, mix- Most hatcheries have strict ing soap and soft soap for suc- minimum qualifications that they cessful swapping.

ter in Syria, and arranged to fly him to Egypt. He went to Beirut, days of my life." Besides his sis- making a check on the sources ter, "about 500 other relatives that provide the particular kind two or three days and how I ate."

ing written painstakingly, line by program since these businesses are Meanwhile, Ernie's book was beline. Started December 7, 1942, it regularly checked by a State inwas dedicated to his mother. Also, the Gilmer (Texas) Mirror and Mount Pleasant Times wanted him to write some pieces for them, so Ernie obliged with weekly letters the flock, the weight of the eggs,

then the thick notebook manu- the performance of some birds script. You start reading. It's a previously bought from that detailed description of Ernie's day to day adventures and thoughts in this war-his and his buddies.

yourself-hero stuff, kid stuff- came in last Thursday for a visit corn, but you keep on reading. One with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. chapter about a spy hunting ex- A. Baker, and with other relatives. pedition describes how Ernie and He is on a 15-day leave of abhis pal "Gabby" Valez of El Paso, sence and is reporting back to who speaks fluent French and duty the latter part of this week. Spanish, sat through the night hidden in mountains at the edge of the desert. How they spent son are visiting with relatives in hours with 45s cocked, trying Ranger this week. nervously to identify a strange sound. They finally decided it was a piece of paper flapping between rocks and checked the variance of the breeze for partial confirmation. Dawn proved their deductions correct-and they got the "horselaugh."

Another tells of nights in slit bomb fragments hunt their hide-

That's 36-year-old Ernie, the sol- bomber long enough for his crew

shadows of tents and warplanes, a care of his business until Ernie ed because this is the story of a future. simple man who keeps going when If the date 11-1-43 appears op-"fearless" without apologizing for such description because he knows "blazing guns" and "tears of anguish" and "pledges to God."

A man who isn't scared to throw adjectives and adverbs all over the place, because they mean what he's trying to say.

Suddenly it's dark in the tent. You look up furtively to find Ernie and his buddies watching. You hand back the battered notebook containing the original copy of "It Happened to Me," and tell Ernie that it's good, damn good-and mean it. "Sure," says Ernie Ameen, Syr-

ian-born American.

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Before making an order a few When enemies spies and sabot- precautions that may largely deeurs were reported to have para- termine the success of a proposed chuted down in one desert area it poultry enterprise should be obwas Ernie who guided the expediserved very carefully, said Dowell. tion out to locate and liquidate Some causes for baby chick them. He filtered in among sus- losses can be completely eliminatpicious Arabs, quizzed them in ed by proper buying. For example,

through the desert sands at night, pullorm disease. Chicks should be listened and learned what the bought from flocks that have been enemy intelligence needed to properly blood tested under an effective private program or under And in odd moments he foraged the National Poultry Improve

meet before chicks are sold. Never-The boys found out about his sis- theless, a buyer should check his were rounded up. I didn't sleep for of fowl he wants, he might want to order from hatcheries that are in the Poultry Improvement Plan spector.

The items for which a hatchery or breeder should be checked, said Dowell, include the production of extracted from parts of his book. size of the hens, breeding characteristics of the hens, freedom from He shows you the clippings and pullorum disease, and if possible

Lieut. Bonner Baker, who is sta-This is strictly corn, you say to tioned at LaCrosse, Wisconsin,

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#### Freshman News

holiday we got last Friday on account of rationing.

to start back to school again. He Strangeman? s Jack Turner. We are awful Speech would be more interestin his new home.

The Homemaking girls really to being scared. enjoyed making candy last week. It was all very good candy. We wonder why Bonny Lou is

looking forward to a nice Sunday evening with a certain boy from Wichita Falls (could it be T. C.) We wonder why Frank is always looking toward the front of the We wonder why: room (could it be B. J. J.)

across that Doris Ruth is always we have a social. getting so many letters from. behind Jo Ima.

senior boy.

Wonder why Bobby likes to go to the show on Sunday and sit by a certain girl. (could it be from Munday.)

#### Sophomore News

to prepare for Halloween. Our worries are over for awhile until next six-weeks. Everyone did fairly well on test.

The girls of Homemaking II last night." can hardly wait until Thursday for we are going to make candy. If you like good candy, come around. You might persuade them to give you a piece. We wonder why-

Margie gives certain young men the impression that she has a history." feminine touch that seldom other girls have. Sadie the Snoop doesn't mind

er own business. Gloria likes to write to so many people. We hear she is going to

have a new correspondence. Nelda likes to go to the show

night as usual. Joline and Martha Ann want to

go to the Munday carnival. Jim Earl studies so hard.

Martha Ann enjoyed the show it the company?

# Junior News

Six weeks tests are over and did we all celebrate Friday! The offices. grades were fairly good, but we ing on up. But to prove we aren't are all dumb clucks, Johnny made ninety-nine. She really has some envious classmates. How do you manage, Johnny? Let us in on the

Cream at all times.

in line with the market.

you right.

**Munday Texas** 

reports on different types of pic-The Freshman class enjoyed the tures, but most of them are about

Our Colonial ancestors are the Six weeks has just passed by chief topic discussed in American with everyone doing pretty good, history. Some of us have looked We hope to do better the next up our family tree and found our great-great-grandfather's names. We have one of our classmates Can we help it if he was named

sorry to have one of our class- ing if we could overcome stagemates to move. He is Bobby Jack fright. To this problem we have Trimble. We wish him good luck found only one consolation: We aren't by ourselves when it comes

Class officers were elected today and they are as follows:

President-Billy Jo Wright. Vice President-Toby Lane. Secretary-Radene Hutchens. Reporter-Mary Jo Arnold.

Toby and Billy Frank always Wonder who that soldier is want to invite another class when

Wonder why Jack got the seat from Seymour so well since Satur-

day night. Wonder why Jo Ima is always | Barbara Jean and Irene like making eyes at a certain little Bera and Sunset so well-or is it the population?

#### For the Funny Bone

"My shaving brush is very stiff," complained Mr. Griffin. "I wonder what is wrong with it." The Sophomores are all running fin. "It was nice and soft when I from Seymour that Radene likes around in circles this week trying painted the bird's cage yesterday." so well?

Mr. Hord: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf." discovered Vera, or have you just came over to call on my daughter

Mr. Moore: "How did you make out in your school exams?" Billy Frank "Oh, just like Napoleon.

Mr. Moore: "What do you mean?"

Billy Frank "I went down in

### Senior Life

On this day, March 27, 1927, the ews spread through the community about the blessed event which periences, Harold Travis grew up by town. Naomi Jean and Trudy Jane to be a tall, brown-haired, and aren't talking of last Saturday blue-eyed young man, admired by girls, especially a certain one in the Senior class.

"Slouch," as he is known by everyone, grew up and got his first four years education in Lakeso much Saturday night. Or was creek. He joined the Senior members here in the fifth grade, and became an outstanding classmate. At the present, Harold is vicepresdient of his class and in the preceding years, has held other

"Slouch" is a very peculiar boy all hope to improve. In Plane at times, but is well liked by Geometry, grades were from fail- everyone. Some of his favorites

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Harold's most interesting past In English, we are studying time around school is playing ball. something common to all of us, He is the kind that never gives up moving pictures. We are giving and is willing to fight for his

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#### Sadie the Snoop

the Army Air Corps.

I wonder if Bobby Hames will "I don't know," said Mrs. Grif- have any trouble with this boy

Barbara Jean, have you just now We wonder: Mr. Jordon: "Yes, I know. He had him hidden away somewhere? boy have any influence?

I've been wondering if perhaps Alice Marie didn't catch cold since much lately? Especially with these she was in town so late Saturday soldiers who are on furloughs? night.

There seems to be a budding romance between a certain Fresh- (Well, we're glad someone is proud man girl and a certain Senior boy. of us!) Such a coincidence that their first names end with "ie," unless one spelled Billie with a "y."

I can't say Clydeen doesn't get many childhood incidents and ex-

tain soldier a good time at the so she can get those bolls pulled be that he still pines for a certain an idea, Fran?) ex-Senior?

Neoma and Emogene in a cream Carnival at Munday? colored 1940 Oldsmobile. Could it be that the two boys' middle forward to Saturday night? (Anynames are both Dean? Appears thing special planned?) to me that these young men live near Rhineland and Weinert. Why is it that a certain former

Goree girl's boyfriend thinks that. Goree gals are silly?

# Senior Report

rest their weary, rattled brains for another six weeks since exam week has passed. As a majority, we made grades which we are very proud of. At least, we received better grades than we even dared to dream about. We are now patiently waiting to see the worst results on our report cards. Sen-iors, do you suppose they will be decorated even before Christmas gets here?

We had a class meeting last week to make preparations for our chapel program which is to be presented on December 13. Mem-

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ner. I believe, however, that sev- visit eral students have been discussing and planning to attend other here for a visit with her parents, school carnivals, since Goree isn't Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heard, and having one this year.

Why so many people are angry last week. Irene seems to like Bomarton at Sadie the Snooper? (Be careabnormally well-could a certain ful Sadie, and don't let any one get you in a dark corner!)

How Bobbie gets around so Why Mrs. Henson feels so proud of the Seniors' English grades?

Where most of our Senior boys service honoring our soldier boys. keep themselves during the weekends????? At home??

around much anymore. For in- she had a guilty conscious last week end visitors in the home of occured in the Jones' family. After stance, I heard she went to a cer- Monday? We thought you were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Justice.

Why Frances doesn't offer I hear Bobby is showing a cer- certain boy from Munday a job. season's football games. Could it and come back to school? (Is that

Why some Senior girls are so Seems like to me that I saw anxious to attend the Halloween

What girl in our class is looking

Look out, folks! Remember this week end is Halloween! So don't let the spooks get you!

Mrs. John Bates and children of Goree visited with Mrs. Bates parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice The Seniors can feel at ease and the latter part of last week.

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# Goree News Items

were recently in Dallas, where buffet style. goods for the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooksey proved. Falls and Decatur last Friday.

years prior to moving to Gorman. Fort Worth.

Misses John Francis and Freda | Clyde Smith, who is serving friends here for a week. They and Mrs. Roy Smith. Mrs. Farmer have returned to San Diego to join Mr. Farmer, who Miss Maxine Dingus, who is emhas been there for some time. ployed in Fort Worth, visited her

and Mrs. W: L. Jackson, and other the latter part of last week. She relatives here.

Mrs. E. B. Crites of Westover was a recent visitor here with her

Mrs. Charles Heard of Abilene visited in the home of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rister and where they are visiting relatives. children of Dallas were visitors tractor or swinging that hoe, un- Although the Seniors haven't here with Mrs. Rister's parents, til he is drafted, then he prefers made any preparatinos for it, Dr. and Mrs. Heard, recently, and Halloween is just around the cor- Mrs. Rister remained for a longer

> Mrs. Cartwright of Alpine is with other relatives. G. A. Stevens, who is with the armed forces, was a visitor here

Miss Leola Jones of Sterling City and Lieut. Christine Jones of El Paso visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jones, over the week end. Miss Leola left Monday for Sterling City, and Lieut. Jones left Tuesday for her post of duty. While here Lieut. Jones gave a very interesting talk about her work. This was at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, at a

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Feemster of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. What made Mary Jean feel that Bilbrey of Wichita Falls were

A family gathering was held

Mrs. Opal Johnson left Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam for Dallas, where she is visiting Hampton last Sunday. About forty and attending to business matters. relatives were present for the Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett noonday meal, which was served

they bought new stocks of dry Rev. S. M. Claburn has been on the sick list, but is reported im-

were business visitors in Wichita | Forest Daniell, Jr., who is stationed in North Dakota, was here Mr. and Mrs. G. A. West have on a furlough last week to visit moved to Goree after spending his parents, Mayor and Mrs. F. G. two years at Gorman. They are Daniell. Jessie Lenora Daniell, residing in the S. F. Farmer resi- who has been employed in Washdence. Mr. and Mrs. West made ington, D. C., was also present. Goree their home for a number of Mrs. Daniell met her daughter in

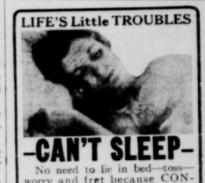
Farmer came in last week from with the naval forces in Missis-San Diego, Calif., where they have sippi, and Glen Smith, who is with been employed in defense work. the air forces in Nebraska, were They visited their mother, Mrs. S. here several days last week for a F. Farmer, and other relatives and visit with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elton Reeves of Wichita parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. Dingus, and other relatives here returned to Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Helen Homer of Wichita sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Lloyd Stewart, and other relatives. Mrs. K. G. Homer of the Rhine-Mrs. Crites is teaching at West- land community, over the week

end.

Mrs. Jerry Kane and little daughter left last week for Waco,



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cote, Davisville, R. I., as a physi- of the club. cal instructor. In August, 1943, he Mrs. T. S. Edwards, president,

Mrs. Jones and little daughter, guest and the club president. Myrle Ann, will visit relatives Rev. C. H. Williams, accomtween terms at college.

daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Hauk of pany the review. Mrs. Sam Hampton of Goree.

Jones and family, Grand Prairie; quoted the lines of the book. The and Nellie Jo and Tommy Ruth many guests to hear her. Jones, Lubbock; Mrs. Felton Jones and Sandra Ruth, San Angelo; Marion Jones and family, L. L. Auxiliary Has Hendrix and family, Sam Hamp- Group Conference ton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Here Thursday E. J. Jones, all of Goree.

Those who called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Benjamin were visitors here last



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Leo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. The Knox City Study Club pre-J. Jones is visiting at home for sented Mrs. C. E. Ball of Hamlin the first time since entering the in a book review on Saturday, service in June, 1942. Before October 23, in the Knox City joining the U. S. N. R., Mr. Jones Methodist church. Around 125 wowas in business in Sweetwater. He men from Benjamin, Munday, Gotook his basic training in Norfolk, ree, Weinert, Haskell, Rochester, Va., was then sent to Camp Endi- Rule and Knox City were guests

was placed in Rensselaer College, opened the meeting and welcomed Troy, N. Y., to train V-5 and V-12 the guests. Mrs. E. F. Branton presented corsages to the honor

here later. Leo had to come be- panied by Mrs. E. Q. Warren, and assisted by the audience, sang All of the E. J. Jones children, three songs: "I Love to Tell the grandchildren and great grand-children, with the exception of a "Stand Up for Jesus," to accom-

San Diego, Calif., were present Mrs. Ball reviewed "The Robe," for Sunday dinner in the home of by Lloyd C. Douglas. She presented the review so clearly and Those present were Leo E. so beautifully that the attention Jones, Troy, N. Y .; Braxton B. was perfect throughout the more Jones and family, Slaton; Philip than two hours in which she Amos Sedgwick and family, Little- club was honored to have Mrs. field; Earl Peterson and family Ball and was pleased to have so

A group conference of the Wo-E. Lowe and Elma, Munday; Mrs. men's Auxiliary, diistrict two of Young and son of Seymour, Dr. the Fort Worth Presbytery, was held a business and social meetand Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mr. and held at the Presbyterian church ing in the home of Mrs. A. U. Mrs. Hamp Jones and Mrs. Roy in Munday last Thursday. Regis- Hathaway last Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett of kell, chairman, called the meeting very enjoyable and beneficial talk rector of the area office in St. contributor. If nothing more it

Greetings were brought by the After the business hour, delici- Junior Red Cross.

McMahan of Spur, Mrs. Sam with you. Chapman of Haskell and Mrs. Calvin Henson of Haskell. These were followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Ira Hester of Rochester.

An offering was taken to send the district chairman to the Kerrville, meeting. Mrs. John Ramsay of Spur discussed the Defense Service Council, which was followed by a conference period.

In the afternoon session, an inspirational message was given by Mrs. C. A. Glenn of Cleburne, president of the Fort Worth Presbyterial, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Sholl then gave echoes from Mon-

treat and Kerrville. All six towns of district two were well represented at this

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harpham were in Abilene on October 16, where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Madalyn Jones, to S-Sgt. Harry O. Stathas.

the Knox county hospital last Sunday for medical treatment. She is reported to be very ill, although given, assisted by Sheppard Field somewhat improved.

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The Baptist Missionary Society tration was at 9:45 a. m., after with Mrs. J. E. Reeves as co-hoswhich Mrs. W. H. Sholl of Has- tess. Mrs. M. H. Reeves gave a Miss Lou Eskridge, assistant di- dends in one way or another to the on "Stewardship."

Munday auxiliary, and Mrs. Erin ous refreshments were served to Attending from Knox county righteousness, and that is at least Betterton of Munday led the de- the following members: Mmes. C. were Mrs. W. E. Braly of Munday, a small dividend. votional. Roll call was answered R. Parker, W. H. Albertson, Riley home service chairman; Mrs. J. O. Tis true however that a lot of d visitors were introduced.

B. Harrell, M. H. Reeves, Don Cure, Gilliland; Mrs. J. M. Averitt, people could cash in on dividends Miss Nell King of Throckmor-Phillips, Wallace Reid, Edgar Knox City; Mrs. O. D. Propps, that they refuse to accept. Few ton spoke on Home Mission Emer- Jones and the hostesses. Uncle Benjamin; Mrs. S. O. Turner, people attend the religious services gency, and Mrs. Kitchell of An- Happy Hathaway was a guest. Truscott, and Miss Toby Baird, but what they receive something

The next meeting will be at the Home." Evangelism, the Assembly regular Monday afternoon hour, Training School and Intergroup and all members are urged to relations were discussed by Mrs. come and bring a new member

# Regional Red **Cross Meeting Held Recently**

Ninety-four delegates representing 16 north Texas Red Cross chapters attended the regional Red Cross meeting at the Wichita Falls country club on Monday, October 17. Five representatives of the National Red Cross staff led in discussions of home service and Junior Red Cross work.

National staff members attending the one-day meeting included Mrs. Frieda Kennedy, general field representative; Miss Janet Neel, home service representative; Mrs. Alice Moore and Miss Lou Eskridge, junior Red Cross work-Mrs. Emily Carden was taken to ers, and H. H. Gilliam, safety

field representative. A most interesting program was members and musicians. Field directors of the American Red Cross from Sheppard Field were pres-

We wish to thank our many! The responsibility of home serfriends in Munday for their mes- vice is to assist service men and sages of sympathy, the floral of- ex-service men and their dependferings and every other kindness ents in meeting those needs which hown us during the recent illness arrive from the man's service in the armed forces. Home service gives consultation and guidance in

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Paul said that we should provoke one another to love and good works. He says that the way for us to accomplish this is by not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together. We urge you to attend the services next Sunday. There is always a welcome and a blessing for you. Every day we need to renew our courage and hope and optimism. The church is a good place to go. There we will find these things to help us. Come

W. H. Albertson.

#### AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Luther Kirk regard to personal and family

Someone has said, "Too many problems, assists with communication between service men and people support the church without their families, gives information getting any dividends from their concerning regulations and legis- investment." I do not quite agree lation, assists in preparing claims, with this statement. I think it furnishes reports needed by the should read, "Too many people military, arranges referrals en- support the church who fail to acabling clients to make use of the cept all dividends available to resources of other agencies and them." I believe that every contribution to the church pays divi-Louis, led the discussion of the helps the individual feel that he has made some contribution to

other excuse (these are recorded in God's word) and have quit frequenting the house of God and turned it over to the bats and ture are always available to those

Please do not offer me your excuse! Talk to God about it. I'm It is certain that one's dividends not to judge you in the last great preaches here each Sunday morn- will be no greater than his contri- day. And, thank God, you are not to judge me. This great "I am," If you do not worship elsewhere with whom we have to do knoweth come and worship with us Sunday. our frame. He also knows that the laws of gravitation hold good in all spiritual realms. The bootlegger's car attracts liquor lovers like water attracts the duck. Then, Rev. S. H. Young, District Su- too, there are certain houses and perintendent of the Stamford Dis- streets and byways that attract trict will preach at the evening crapshooters and poker players hour. Immediately following the and adulterers. In other words, we extended to all visitors, especially evening service, Rev. Young will naturally gravitate to the objects those who have no regular church hold our 4th Quarterly Conference. of our affections. That's why the saints of God talk about heaven; the City of God; the New Jerusa-Sunday school each Sabbath at lem. That's why they love home, 0 a, m. Ivy Cypert, supt.; Mrs. the church and Sunday school. Let's attend somebody's Sabbath With the election of new offic- school next Sunday.

bought a piece of land," or some

ers and teachers, let us render Preaching at 11 o'clock and song such cooperation as will facili- service at the evening hour. Chas. Sargent.

bilities. Surely, the Sunday school Miss Maggie Searcey visited is what we make of it. If it is poorly attended it is because you with relatives and friends in and I have "married a wife, Dallas several days last week.

TELEPHONE

# Munday Times

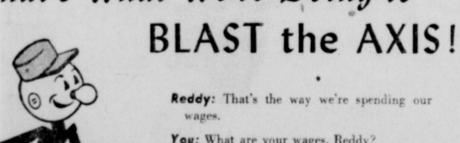
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Buy ANOTHER War Bond TODAY! You: What are your wages, Reddy?

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Reddy: Like this: Fifteen cents out of every dollar you turn over to me my company turns over to the federal government as taxes-which in terms of the entire industry means over 400 million dollars. And that's **ENOUGH TO BUY MORE THAN 1,500** GIANT BOMBERS-at a quarter-million each!



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West Texas Utilities Company

# THE SUNSET GLOW

Editor-in-chief	Nelda Matthews
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Junior Reporter	Billy Matthews
Sophomore Reporter	Weldon Walling
Freshmaa Reporter Ma	ary Lou Nelson
Sponsor Miss H	Helen Albertson

weeks. The high school honor roll time of your life! consists of the following students: Seniors: Nelda Matthews.

well.

Eighth Grade: Bobby Fitzger- ing her up!

Anyone wanting the best cake

#### Senior Report

Friday night is carnival night. around and investigate it. iors are sponsoring this and also they were defeated. a womanless style show. You will There was a lot of gaping and see Jr. Reddell as the lovely Miss gasping by the juniors when the Lana Turner; Billy Bob will represent that beautiful, blond, Betty They should have known by ex-Grable; Kenneth Whittimore will perience that you have to work for star as the one and only Shirley good grades. Temple; Dwaine Russell will be Hedy Lamarr. You will not want to miss these beautiful stars that We were all very happy to get will appear Friday night at Sun- back in school. set High. Of course we could only Our report cards were given to name some of the stars so come us last Wednesday, and oh boy! the curtain goes up.

has started back to school.

This year we have decided to Don't forget the Carnival. publish the honor roll each six Everyone come out and have the

Juniors: Mart Hardin, Sue Nel-son, and Christine Lindsay.

Sophomores: Barbara Almaa-be held Friday night, October 29. rode, T. W. Hertel, and F. A. It is a well known fact all over school that the junior queen, Freshmen: Mary Lou Nelson, Jo Christine Lindsay, is to be crown-Ann Whittimore, and Dorman Fol- ed. Just look what a class is back-

ald, Charles Hardin, Mozelle Booe, or pie that money can buy, just Juilette Cheek, Royce Standlee, step up and take a try at the cake walk which is being sponsored by the juniors. We are also sponsoring a game room. Be sure to come

And if you want to see Wynelle | We are very sorry about the Cluck crowned queen, we'll invite basketball game last Friday night you out to see the prettiest queen at Benjamin. We are sure the boys in high school crowned. The Sen- put up a good fight even though

### Sophomore News

see them all for yourself when were we happy to take them (or was it the happiness of giving We are glad that Glen Myers them back to our sponsors. In Home E II classes we are

over First Natinoal Bank. tfc. Nannie Beaty, Munday. 18-2p

WHEN IN SEYMOUR-Bring me WANTED - Colored family to your cream and eggs for highest prices. Get courtesy, service and accuracy here. Charles Foyt, cash buyer, across street from Edwards Grocery.

it's for a sewing machine, I've got it, maybe. A few good used machines and the price is high. Carl Rutledge, Haskell, Texas. 12-4tp-tfc.

WORK WANTED - Ironing or other house work by day or hour. Call for Mrs. R. L. Brownfield at Munday Hotel. 1tp.

WOOD STOVES-and stove pipe gas stoves and galvanized pipe at Reid's Hardware.

FOR SALE-Several head of registered Shorthorns, December and January calves, some bulls and some heifers, reds and roans. B. C. Cooner, O'Brien, Texas.

FOR SALE-New Perfection cook good as new. M. A. Mitchell, at

FOR SALE-600 White Leghorn pullets, 1929 Chevrolet coach, two trailers; must sell soon, go-

ing to the Army. Pete Dowell. tf WANTED-Real Estate listings. Have buyers for several small farms, C. R. Elliott.

HOG KILLING time is just ahead. We have lard pails and butcher knives of all kinds. Reid's Hard-



# SMILE SMILE SMILE

Cause the want-ads can bring in exra money by selling the things you don't want or need! Use them FOR PROFIT ...

THE TIMES Want Ads

Estate business. His office is to do. See Misses Annie and

SEWING MACHINES repaired. If GET ALCOHOL-For your car there may be a shortage of it. hope to do well under him. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Service

> DOLLS AND TOYS-Make your selection early at Reid's Hard-

> PERMANENT WAVE, 59e! Do harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Tiner Drug Store.

H. F. Barnes' old home place. 1p FOR SALE-Farm and ranch, 440 mar school. acres, 3-room house, 140 acres We are also going to sell candy two feet long when finished.

GRADE 1 TIRES-We are getting The members of our class who Lynwood Frost is the only mema few Grade 1 Tires, also some tubes now. See us before you

buy. R. B. Bowden's Gulf Ser-

tfc.

FARM OF 80 ACRES-Good land, good location and fair improvements. Possession Jan. 1st. Price \$75 per acre. C. R. Elliott. tfc.

vice Station.

FOR SALE-Good combination adding machine and cash register. Price \$150.00. See Mrs. 14-tfe Jack Morrow.

FENCE CHARGERS-Both battery and electric sets. We have insulators, smooth wire and post hole diggers. Reid's Hard-

NOTICE-We have buyers for land located in Knox. Haskell and Baylor counties. What have you to offer for sale? Also have a 43,000 acre ranch in North Texas, priced worth the money. Chas. Moorhouse Commission Co., offices in Benjamin and 17-tfc. Seymour.

BRING YOUR tractors, trucks and cars to the War Production Training School for repair. Labor free. See Dee Allred or G. S. Dowell.

FOR SALE-Extra good sandy land farm of 200 acres, all in cultivation. Good location and well improved. Possession Jan. 1, 1944. Price \$75 per acre. C. 17-tfc R. Elliott.

FOR SALE-Farmall regular, A-1 condition, on rubber, with tworow equipment. Price \$675. W. A. Smith, Weinert, Texas 18-3c

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



join us some morning!

planning to win this year's race. proud of them. Up to date, we have 420 votes against the Fish's 305. Come on Sophs. Lets go!

We are glad to have J. P. Boo back in school with us.

### Freshmen News

After a short "vacation ready to get back to studying. Some of the class worked and some didn't but I don't think any of us really enjoyed working.

We are all working hard to get gather balance of crop. Would our princess elected queen of make a trade for next year. Good high school. She is Betty Hanter, pulling and good house. Clyde a new girl in the class. Naturally Yost, 3 1-2 miles west of Mun- we think she is the prettiest girl Ana Yost are the fifth grade can-Itp. up for queen and want her to be elected.

radiator now. Preston will not we had a new general Science evennig. be available only for commercial eacher, Mr. Howell. So far we

# Eighth Grade News

The Eighth graders are still doing fine so far as we know. Some your own Permanent with ridge. Our King and Queen are our room. Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equip-ment, including 40 curlers and They make a very sweet couple. Gloria Jean Michels and Gladys ment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely We are going to crown our queen Simmons. or rather Gerald Freeman is-we

Seventh Grade

We elected our queen for the carnival. She is Patsy Ann Mat- has been added to the fourth grade stove; also linoleum rug. Both FOR SALE-1934 Chevrolet truck thews. The king is Edward Decker, roll. Imogene is a good pupil and in fair condition. C. R. Elliott. tf We are working very hard and in- we welcome her to our class. tend to crown her queen of gram- Roy Dykes is building an air-

in cultivation. Less than \$27.00 Friday night, so come around and Paul Walker, who was absent per acre. See C. L. Mayes. 1c buy some. It will be five cents per last week, is back in his place this

cooking breakfast. Why don't you made the honor roll the first six weeks are Patsy Ann Matthews,

### Sixth Grade

The sixth grade has chosen for killed in the combine. their king and queen, Leo Hill and Grace Evelyn Posey's grand- duction of one cent per pound and Betty Matthews. We are working mother, Mrs. Abston of Duncan, the loss of enough leather to furvery hard to have our queen Okla., is visiting her. erowned.

Falls spent Sunday at home. The members of our class who made the honor roll are June Lowry, Betty Sue Yost, and Lola Fay Minchew.

#### Fifth Grade

Gerald Ray Myers and Shirley When we started back to school when they are counted Friday six year old.

uses. We now have alcohol, but have enjoyed his class and there may be a shortage of it. hope to do well under him. ering bolls that he needs and is ready to try studying a while.

Mrs. Hunter brought some cacti for our room, one is a Washington of us made the honor roll. We have cactus that she brought from her a new pupil in our room this week. home in Oregon. Betty Hunter, Her name is Mragaret Ann Part, who collects dogs, brought one for

The fifth grade honor roll consists of Gladys Simmons.

# Fourth Grade

A new name, Imogene Hodges,

plane, a Spitfire. It will be about



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# WHITE'S **VULCANIZING SHOP**

Geo. White, Owner

honor roll this six weeks.

### Second and Third Grade

We are all glad to be back in school. We have a new pupil, David Bowman, from Chula Vista, California. We are glad to have are as follows: Jerry Groves, HELP CITY OFFICIALS

We elected Lois Ann Michels queen of our second grade. Charles Tommy Walling, Dolores Parker, Everett Yost will be king.

In the third grade Barbara Jo Posey. Johnston was elected queen and Howard Thompson, king. We are looking forward to a fine race. Meat, Milk and Jimmy Burl Morgan earned enough money for a bond. We are proud of him.

Mildred Gideon's little colt died. Barbara Jo Johnston visited in Altus, Oklahoma over the week

Jimmie Burl Morgan had a fine time at his birthday party Friday afternoon.

home over the week end. We are working very hard for our queens. Right now, the second grade queen is ahead of our third spring you have been feeding grade queen.

### First Grade

We are glad to be back in school Only two of our pupils are still out pulling bolls.

Harold Dean Bowman of Chula

first grade pupil.

Tommye Walling has three little slaughtered in Texas each year eager for Tommy to bring a rab- med from each grubby carcass, bit to school.

Our Queen is Betty Nell Walker Edith Frost, Marjorie Freeman, June, who is attending Tech in pound. This trimming causes a and our King is T. W. We are and Billy Cammack. We are very Lubbock. She also visited her loss of 1,680,000 pounds of Texas Moore while in Lubbock.

is attending school at Wichita City on Saturday night. Doris Ann in the packing plant alone, and as gave Johnnie a black kitty so a result these animals are de-Johnnie named it Blackie. Dolores Parker has a little new one-half cents per pound on the cousin named Larry Wayne.

Peggy Joyce Lain visited her ing a Shetland pony.

didates for king and queen. We a cow every morning and night. difficult to estimate. The total think we will have the most votes We think she is a very smart little loss to cattle producers in Texas

We are busy decorating our year. Jack and Ruth Landreth came room for Halloween and preparing This tremendous loss caused by treatment is now available. Ask

ber in our class who made the Barton is first grade queen. We are hoping Ruth is crowned carnival queen.

The first grade is sponsoring the

fish pond for the carnival. Those who did the best work in the first grade the first six weeks Jonnye Carolyn Matthews, Johnnie Marie Hutchens, Ruth Burton, Nell Johnson, and Grace Evelyn

# **Leather Needed** To Win The War

Are your cattle grubby? If so, you can enlist in the fight men. against this enemy and help in-Elaine's uncle and aunt, Mr. and crease your profits, and at the

Mrs. Wilson Harber, visited in her same time help win this war. Ever since that high-strung heifer hoisted her tail and headed for the bogs and the bushes last meat, milk, and leather to the

> That Meat, Milk, and Leather Are Needed in Winning This War

The flies that did the chasing last spring are the parents of the cattle grubs found in the backs of your cattle. These flies lay the erty owner in our city several Bista, Calif., is a new pupil in our eggs. Maggots hatch and start dollars each in penalties and inboring holes into the skin of your creased premiums. Nelda Hodges is another new cattle. You are paying the bill.

Approximately 840,000 animals white rabbits with pink eyes and are infested with grubs. An averpink ears. All the children are age of 2 pounds of meat is trimand after trimming, the loins and Ruth Burton visited her sister, ribs are devalued 2 cents per grandmother and grandfather beef, enough to feed 4,600 soldiers for one year. Cattle grubs cut Loretta Floyd's dog, O'Bob, got holes through the thickest, best part of the hides, causing a renish shoes for 1,000,000 soldiers Johnnie Marie Hutchins went to one year. Grubs cause an average Jerry Dickens' sister, Coy, who see Doris Ann Hutchins of Knox loss of \$3.86 per "grubby animal" valued from one-half to one and

> market. The producer pays the bill. In addition to meat and leather cousin in Abilene on Saturday and losses, heel flies and grubs cause Sunday. She had a grand time rid- as much as 25 per cent reduction in milk production in dairy cows Nell Johnson tells us she milks and other indefinite losses that are amounts to about \$5,000,000 every

for our carnival which is to be on cattle grubs can be prevented. A your county agricultural agent to

# **Notice To All Business Firms**

IN FIRE PREVENTION

We are asking all business concerns in Munday to join us in the prevention of fires. This can be done by each business house spending a few minutes each day cleaning up waste paper and placing same in proper receptacles, and by not burning waste and trash in

open spaces or at night. Munday has a very low fire insurance rate, the lowest rate possible unless we had more equipment and two or more pair fire-

Our key rate is just about onethird the amount it was a few years ago. This means the saving of several thousand dollars each year to the property owners of

Munday. All this has been brought about by your cooperation, the work of our efficient volunteer fire department, and efforts of your city

officials. Remember this: one big fire would cause us to lose this good record, and would cost every prop-

And remember also that a building lost by fire could not be replaced at this time. So please do all you can to prevent fires.

C. R. Elliott, Mayor. R. B. Bowden, Fire Marshal

H. C. Hawes, Fire Chief.

# Wake Up, Americans!



Wake up, Ameri-

Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must

and Navy to victory-back them with work and money. Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy

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# of Our Country?

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# On The Home Front

O.E.M. Division of Information

To Provide More Soap

An increase of about 9 percent in the nation's soap supply, without using additional fats and oil, is expected under adjusted soap formulas recently prescribed by formulas call for a larger use of domestic non-fat materials, prin-

Can Still Send Some Gifts

Christmas packages for soldiers tioning board. overseas which have been returned to the sender because of an improper address still may be mailed paign for discarded clothing, used tires. according to the War Department. fabrics, and rags as being planned The original wrapper, bearing the to meet heavy industrial and miliindorsement, "Return To Sender, tary requirements for wiping corn are 2 1-2 cents per bushel Insufficient Address," must be cloths, according to WPB. Officsubmitted with the correctly ad- ials emphasized that they do not corn of like quality and grade, dressed package to prove that it want clothes that the owner will under a recent OPA ruling. White originally was mailed before the wear again or can use. The dis- snapped corn is 3 1-2 cents per for different occasions, such as October 15 deadline. Christmas carded clothing also will be used bushel less. The Commodity Credit sports, street, or evening wear. packages also may be mailed to for local relief and relief and re- Corporation will continue to pay The lapels and pockets of the coat soldiers going overseas between habilitation purposes abroad. Manow and Christmas. When the terials collected will be separated vances in the minimum price of emphasize the wale or corduroy. sender presents his package to the and classified for best possible corn, through December 31, 1943. Plain cotton is used to line the coat. post office for mailing he must use. It is expected that the collecbring the Change of Address Form tion program will be handled by containing the APO address to individual states and communities. Loan showed \$18,943,000,000 worth tion Projects in Arizona, Califor-

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ment, may make the purchase greatest source of heavy scrap is without giving up ration stamps, the American farm. Mr. Jones since OPA will replace the point said, -"American farmers are dovalue of the foods the dealer ex- ing the greatest food production ports. When extra ration points job in history. However, if we are are issued, a copy of the Export to insure ample steel for wartime Declaration or a Certificate of production, millions of tons of mailing must be turned over to scrap iron and steel must come the OPA office which granted the from our farms in the next six

Return Ration Books In Mail

weeks."

Tire Help For Truck Owners

in an effort to get the necessary

Corn Prices Set

less than shelled yellow or white

Report On Third War Loan

Truck Owners who have tire ra-

Finders of lost ration books may drop them in the mail without pre- tioning certificates but are unable paying postage or enclosing them to get tires because local quotas envelopes, according to OPA. are used up and those operators On payment of a five-cent post- unable to get ration certificates the War Food Administration. The age due charge, the Post Office because of depletion of quotas Department will return the lost soon may get help through the book to the person whose name Office of Defense Transportation. cipally rosin, as a substitute for and address appear on the cover. Instructions on procedure for re-When the addressee cannot be porting such cases soon will be found, the post office will for issued to the 142 ODT district ward the book to the nearest ra- managers. After cases are report-

> To Collect Old Clothing, Rags A nation-wide collection cam-

Get Points To Send Food Overseas In support of the all-out "Vic- the Treasury, Daniel W. Bell re. South Dakota, Utah, and Washing-Persons who wish to send a tory Scrap Bank" drive to collect ported recently. Sales to indi- ton, the Secretary of the Interior package of rationed food overseas iron and steel scrap, Marvin Jones, viduals, the first objective of the announced recently. may get the necessary points by War Food Administrator, has drive, exceeded the five billion applying to OPA. Those who wish urged farmers to comb their dollar quota by 377 million dolto have the dealer from whom the farms for all possible scrap. Point- lars.

food is bought arrange for ship- ing out that next to industry, the Extra Ration Points For Some | more nearly met as a result of the of rationed meats, fats, and dairy lacquer products, according to OPA.

> Use Synthetic Rubber For Elastic Thread

Synthetic rubber may eventualy be used in garters, suspenders, foundation garments, and underwear. All restrictions on the manwith synthetic rubber have been payments "ahead of schedule" are ufacture of elastic thread made suspended by WPB until April 1,

Irrigate More Farm Land War food production will be ies are billed for smaller than av increased materially by 1945 erage amounts in poor years, but through the extension of irriga- are billed for larger than average ion service to nearly 800,000 acres

Bright Corduroy



Corduroy in bright colors is smart for coat which can be used the corn producer for any ad- shown here are cut crosswise to

Final figures for the Third War of land on 13 Bureau of Reclamawhich the package is being sent. Urges Farmers To Collect Scrap of bonds sold, Under Secretary of nia, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho,

More Paints For Civilians

Civilian requirements for essen tial paints and varnishes will be Persons who reside in remote recent amendment of Food Dis areas and are unable to obtain tribution Order 42, the WPB has their minimum nutritional require- reported. The order increased from ments of fresh milk will be elig- 50 percent to 60 percent the ble to receive extra ration points amount of drying oils that can be to purchase additional amounts consumed in paints, varnishes, and

FAS Borrowers Repay Loans Families buying farms under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Ac have repaid 26 percent more or their loans than the proportion necessary to pay out in full over the 40-year period, the War Food Administration has stated. These the result of a variable payment plan followed by 77 percent of the borrowers. Under this plan familpayments when good incomes jus-

Lawyers Aid Soldiers Recovery Army and civilian lawyers are iding Army Medical Officers in ery of wounded troops by providing free legal advice which clears up perplexing financial problems and other difficulties which may confront the soldier. This service, provided overseas as well as at home, gives the soldier the peace of mind which is necessary for proper response to medical treatment, the War Department re-

Will Have Enough Cigarettes Supplies of cigarettes will con tinue to be sufficient in volume and quality to meet the demands of U. S. civilians, according to a recent report by the War Food Administration.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ALSTON MORROW WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Somewhere in England,

Sept. 19, 1943. The Munday Times,

Munday, Texas. Dear Old Home Town Paper: Just to let you know that I received three of the Times this month. They are very nice to read

I can keep in touch with what is going on at home by reading your wonderful little newspaper, so by

when you are in some far-away

all means keep it coming. I wish some of you poor people at home could see England. Boy! It is tough on all of you, as gas is rationed and you can't get to go where you want to, as in peace time. You are really missing

something. I would like to ask anyone who reads this that has a son or daughter in the service away from home to send the home town paper to them if possible. The newspaper from home, although it may be late reachnig us, is next to a letter

from home. So many have written back describing England, so I won't undertake to. I will say it won't compare with dear old Texas in some ways. Of course, everybody thinks that about their home, wherever

The people over here are as nice as you would want to know. I have never met a finer bunch—and the way they have stayed in there and pitched in this war is an inspiration to anyone. So let's all pitch

in wherever we are, and do our written. Tell him to keep the good relatives. work going, and we will keep them Wishing again that the people flying. All the best 'til I see you

at home could see and enjoy soms all. of the nice sights that we boys have seen, I will take this means of wishing all my friends in and ter, Virginia, visited in the home and a most prosperous new year. week end. Cheerie-o.

Sgt. Alston M. Morrow. P. S .- The write up of August Fort Worth spent several days M. L. Barnard and Chan Hughes 12th, "What Is The State Guard" last week with Mrs. Menges' fath- were business visitors in Wichita by Capt. J. C. Harpham was well er, J. W. Polson, and with other Falls last Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Fatheree and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Menges of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Miss Patsy Ruth Kirk, a student near Munday a Merry Christmas of Mrs. Will Phillips over the in McMurry College, Abilene spent the week end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk.

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# Twe NATIONAL WAR FUND

To carry on a great work of human kindness around the world, the National War Fund must have your support. Your contribution will go to the USO, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Service and many other international and local agencies approved by the President's War Relief Control Board. . . . Give so that more will live.

Plan Now Your

# WINTER COMFORT



Lone Star Gas Service costs so little. But this is no reason why in these wartime days some thought shouldn't be given to its wise use. By planning ahead there are many little things you can do to eliminate waste and thereby get full benefit from the economy of whole house heating. The eight suggestions below are insignificant in themselves, but all together they add up to quite a saving over a period of months. But more important they mean the wise use of a fuel which is so important to Southwestern war industries.

# HOW TO USE GAS WISELY FOR HOUSE HEATING

1. Avoid overheating. Keep the house temperature around 72

2. Keep all heating equipment in good operating condition; keep it clean and free from all dust

3. Flame on radiant-type room heaters should not be allowed to lick out top of radiants.

4. If you have a gas heater in your fireplace, seal the flue to the extent that the room heat will not go up the chimney, yet leave suf-

ficient space for venting heater. 5. See that windows and doors lock tightly; if possible they should be weather-stripped.

Where unvented equipment is used, a small opening at the top of the window is recommended to help reduce "wall sweating." Window openings should be no wider than necessary for an ample flow of fresh air, otherwise they become heat wasters.

7. At night when windows are open in bedrooms, shut off rest of house to prevent temperatures from dropping so low that more fuel will be needed to build up warmth during the morning

8. When properly used, insulation can reduce consumption of heating gas 20 to 25 per cent in one-story houses and 15 to 20 per cent in two-story houses of standard type construction. Insulation materials are plentiful.

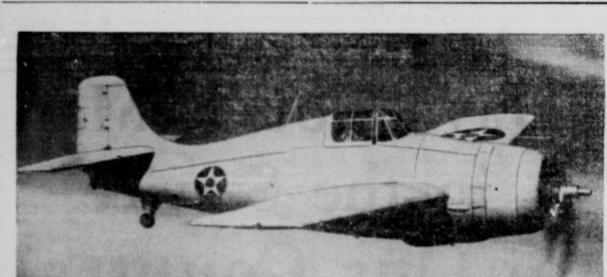
# FLOOR FURNACES ARE AVAILABLE



### for you who can qualify under WPB ruling

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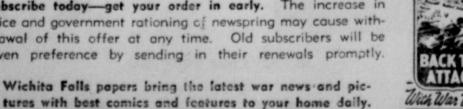
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#### Senior Report

The queens race is going on at a fast pace and every loyal Senior is doing his best. The amount of money for votes that has been brought in by the class members Other classes in high school are the Seniors can be.

In English IV the pupils have been wading through one of Shakespeare's works, "MacBeth." To many it is hard to understand swell time (not mentioning the and Mrs. Dowell is continually falls some of us got.) We want to having to help someone. Students thank our room mothers and often get together in groups and sponsor for making this party pos discuss the days lesson before sible.

thoroughly enjoyed it. They at- made. joyed the evening as much as they

teachers were rushed by inquisiwere unusually high.

business. After graduation from the decorations.

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#### Sophomore News

The Sophomores elected their representative for the queen's is growing by leaps and bounds, race. She is Joan Chamberlain, so if you have some extra change learning what stiff competition just drop it in a Soph, box. It will be appreciated very much.

The class went to Goree on a skating party last Thursday night. All reported to have had a

The Home Ec. II girls have just Last Friday night was a busy about finished with their dresses, night for the Seniors but they which, by the way, are very nicely

tended the football game and The volley ball girls wish to feet time." afterwards had their class party, thank Mr. Cunningham for order- The Biology class is studying After all that a tired but happy ing new suits for the team. We the body and its functioning parts, bunch of people started home. are going to win as many games specifically, the heart. Charts and However, it is rumored that a few as possible this year. We are drawings are gradually becoming had a hard time getting home di- proud of our football boys. We more discernable. Mrs. Kirk rectly. The Seniors hope that the have a grand reason for being doesn't have to look the second coom mothers and sponsors en- proud of them don't you think? time to determine, exactly what it

#### Junior News

Thursday night was thoroughly sadly negelected. During the bright beautiful day enjoyed by all who attended. The of June 17, 1927 the stork decided Juniors had as their guests Jeseto leave his bundle at the home lyn Brasher, Jean Reeves, Lillian What is the matter O. H., Clonts, Donald Caussey, clarinets; of Mr. and Mrs. Barton. The Cerveny, Clydeen Warren of Go- sleepy? Couldn't be Mary Jo could bundle grew up to be Sue, some- ree, Bobbie Haymes, Buddy Gaf- it?" time known as Susie Q. She lives ford, Ben Bowden, Bonner Barton, Ask Herbert if he knows why drums; Jimmy Craft, baritone; at the place she was born and has Stephen Harrison, Aubrey Roden, his car broke down last Thursday Paul Green, trombone; Ken Frizbeen in the band, chorus, pep Lyndal Smith, and W. C. Nance. night? The Room Mothers, Mrs. Mann Hulen and Dick have really been louf, flute. Sue is a small quiet person in Broach, Mrs. Fred Broach, Mrs. E. together a lot lately. What's up class but certain people say she E. Lowe, Mrs. Lee Haymes, Mrs. Doc???? can be a very lively and charming H. B. Douglas, and the sponsor. People have been wondering at times. In the Senior Class Sue Mrs. Dowell, were there. Many where the "fire" was last Thursis noted for her ability to scream different games were played, and day night. Perhaps Bobby and and is in every program that is were immensely enjoyed. The re- Jesalyn can tell you. Maybe it connected with murders or ghost freshments served by the mothers wasn't a fire at all. were excellent, suiting the football In spite of the fact that the states that he has some nice pros-For her future she has picked theme which was carried out in Senior girls and the Freshman

rumored someone may change her mothers and say, "We had a per-

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# FOOD FACTS...



is (if she can read the title.)

Seeing a woman carrying a suit All during last Monday the You still have until Thursday case into the office set the Juniors noon to get in that vote for the on edge Monday morning. Rings tive students who wished to have Junior Candidate, Helen Haymes, and more rings are all the Jun their report cards. Nearly every- There are boxes in town and, iors are thinking about. If a salesone had a surprise but it was Junior, you can give your dona- man doesn't hurry up and bring rather pleasant for the grades tions or votes. Vote for Helen ... a few samples for them to choose The party in the Gym last from the lessons are going to be

### The Campus Buzzard

boys are in competition now, they M. H. S. Sue will attend some The class would like, as a body, still seem to get along just fine program before too long. business college. Of course, it is to again thank the sponsor and together. What happened after the pep rally Thursday night? I bet hey know.

City. Know anything about it grades on our report cards. Only a girls? Oh yes! Lets not forget few students made U. Junerose. She also had something We have a new teacher who has Spann down, are you?

Dick was a happy man last Dowell very much. week. We wonder why!!! So that's Last week we reviewed in most why he wanted to play Spur this of our work, but this week we are

Everyone in high school is "sho" nearly every subject. wishing they were in the eighth grade. Can't imagine why.

Jo Ann seems a little unhappy Hardin-Simmons.

one Friday night.

ter with Bobby and Jesalyn???? best one since school began. We wonder if something has gone | We expect to see every one at wrong between those two.

### thing special in store for you. Home Ec Club News

elect officers for the homemaking Cadwell, Wallace Pippen, Hulen We are starting our art class club. They are as follows: Presi- Montgomery. dent-Betty John Beauchamp; Vice-President - Bobbie Boggs; Sec.-Treas.-Jean Ratliff; Parliamentarian-Oleta Norman; Reporter-Carolyn Hannah. They have had a rummage sale with the Pep Squad and plan to buy equipment for the Home Ec. building with their share of the money.

### Society News

Well, it seems that at last the parties have started. The Sophomores thoroughly enjoyed a skating party at Goree. There were quite a few bumps and bruises but I don't think anyone regretted it. The Juniors had a very nice party in the gym Thursday night and were very glad to have some of the Seniors there and also sev-

eral freshmen. The Senior party was in the home of Jerry Chamberlain, after the football game Friday night. We had a chicken supper and guests from all the classes and Coach and Mrs. Bledsoe and Miss Baird. Everyone enjoyed it very much and send our appreciation to Jerry and her mother.

#### Sports News

At last the Munday Moguls won Last Friday night the Munday a game and what a game it was. High School Band and Knox City The first half of the ball game High School Band were combined the score was nothing to nothing. and performed at the half for the but in the last half of the game Munday, Archer City football the Moguls really went to town on the Archer City Wildcats. The Although the two bands were a touchdowns were made by Buddy little confused on some of the Gafford, who ran 45 yards for a maneuvers they performed nicely touchdown. The next was made by considering that they had never Lloyd Haynie who intercepted a practiced together. It is the plans pass on the 30 yard line and ran of Mr. Owens to combine the two for a touchdown. The extra point bands in a number of programs was kicked by Johnnie Spann, making the score 13 to 0.

The following Knox City band Next week the Moguls play the members took part in the band Stamford Bulldogs who are undemaneuvers: Sam Clonts, Otis feated, and are packed to win the Green, Jack Teaff, cornets; Ken conference. The Moguls hope to stop their victories, and you can Rudolph Hackfield, saxophone; bet they will try. Henry L. White, Quincy Lee Mills,

Boys who played in the Archer

night at the Grammar School au- City and Munday game were Bud- 6th gade will have a food booth. ditorium. The 8th grade has some- dy Gafford, Dick Owens, Joe Please buy your food from us. Zack Grey, Glen Lowrance, Her- ly, we have no bond and stamp rebert Stodghill, Lloyd Haynie, Kel- port. We will give you our sale of The girls of Homemaking I and ton Tidwell, Aubrey Roden, Chas. bonds and stamps for both weeks Homemaking II met Friday to Roden, Charles Massey, James in our next report.

> 6th Grade News At the Halloween Carnival the our library.

Spann, John Spann, O. H. Spann, We were out Friday, consequent-

Monday. Our home room teacher, Mrs. Carl will teach us. We have a few new books for

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# Junior Band Showing Progress

for the coming year.

The Junior band is showing some progress now. It has gained some new members and has a membership of over 30. Mr. Owens pects for some good musicians. He hopes to present these juniors in a

zell, French horn, and La Rue Ma-

Munday and Knox City Band

Make Joint Appearance

# Eighth Grade News

Last Friday was a very happy Jozelle and Bobby Boggs surely day for most of the boys and girls do get around! Haskell and Knox in the 8th grade. We made good

to do in that deal too. Whats the taken Mrs. Kane's place. Her name matter Bobby? You're not letting is Miss Dowell and although we miss Mrs. Kane we like Miss

going to start on new units in

# 8A Grade News

Well, another week has rolled this week. Could it be possible around and we are still studying that she's having trouble with hard. We got our report cards yesterday and nearly everyone made We wonder if Lola likes "merry good grades-maybe not every mix-ups?" She was really in a big one of us, but we hope to bring up our low grades next six weeks.

Billie Lou was walking with The 8th grade is presenting a Bobby Broach at the senior party, chapel program Friday and we and Jesalyn was with Stephen would like for any and every one when I flew over. What is the mat- to come. We hope it will be the

the Halloween Carnival, Thursday

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# **Peace Jobs Industry's First Concern** In Postwar Planning, Sloan Declares

Management Can't Plan Definitely the tax collector takes too large a Until Government Defines **Broad Policies** 

DETROIT, Mich. (IPS) - The ford to risk the stability of its privileges," he said. institutions by permitting a 50 per cent use of economic resources "Every right-thinking business ed, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of collective bargaining. But, re-

tors Corporation, declared. said that there are two approaches man should be required by law or to the problem - "stratosphere as a matter of national policy to planning which attacks the problem from the top and is the plan-job."

The "Amercian way-opportun-

### Need Definite Policies

tain a rising national income with tunity to earn more.' expanding job opportunities after the deferred accumulated demands for goods have been satisfied, Mr. Sloan said that five major points are involved: (1) The policies of government toward enterprise; (2) the intelligence with which enterprise conducts its affairs; (3) relations of business with labor; (4) the success with which inflation is controlled; and (5) foreign relations as affecting international

Although the only permanent solutions lie within the structure of sound economic policy and not in political action Mr. Sloan said, however, that government has the duty of laying down national economic policies which would permit the job to be done. This would mean such things as a definite stand now on the disposal of \$15,000,000,000 worth of government-owned war plants so that industry could, where possible, in- L. Blacklock were visitors in Abitegrate such plants into its post- lene last Friday. war planning, "thus placing them in productive use in the shortest space of time and expanding the Hathaway attended the monthly number of job opportunities."

Encourage Flow of Capital Another necessity, according to judged by its prewar structure, this was "a hodge-podge of inconsistencies resulting from emergency demands, compromises, and political expediency." In order to create jobs we must have a freer flow of capital into enterprise. "High taxes, such as existed in the prewar period tend to destroy incentive. It is no longer worthwhile to risk capital in new ventures or expand existing ones if



part of the profits while the investor assumes the entire risk of loss," he observed.

Mr. Sloan termed as "manifestly major domestic postwar problem, unfair" the existing national pol that of providing jobs, must be icy regarding the relationship of met now by American economic, labor and business. "Both sides industrial, and political leadership, should be treated as equals in refor this country cannot again af- lation to their responsibilities and

#### Reward Integrity

with millions of people unemploy- man should support the principle of the board of the General Mo- cognizing the great gains in privileges labor is now enjoying, there Speaking here before the Eco- must come a corresponding degree nomic Club of Detroit, Mr. Sloan of responsibility for its acts. No

level planning which attacks the ity to progress according to one's problem from the bottom and is ability," and "contrary to the conthe realistic approach." He re- cept of some labor leadership" marked that there is far too much should be applicable not only to of the former and too little of the capital but to all workers, he delatter too much Utopia, too little clared. "Men are not created equal in their willnigness to work or their ability to produce effectively. Concerning the vital question of Those willing and able to produce whether we can continue to main- more should be given the oppor-

#### PETE DOWELL ENTERS MERCHANT MARINES

Pete Dowell, local farmer and mechanic, has enlisted in the U S. Merchant Marines. He passed his physical examination last Monday and is waiting orders to re-

Mrs. Aline Koenig and son, David, of Wichita Falls returned to their home Monday after several days visit here with Mrs. Koenig's parents, Mr. nad Mrs. W.

Jim Reeves was a business visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Nell Hardin and Mrs. B.

Rev. W. H. Albertson and A. U. meeting of the Haskell Missionary Baptist Association at the Brushy Baptist church last Tuesday. They reported a very interesting and inspirational meeting.

Mrs. Grady Shytles, Jr., is visiting with relatives and friends in Brownwood this week.

# **Activities of Colored People**

ita Falls was here last week and assisted in registering the colored people for their No. 4 ration books. She spent several nights in the home of Aline Johnson and Mrs. Eula Chanley, also visited with other friends. Mrs. Wellington will reutrn to Munday next Sunday afternoon to be ready for opening of the colored school November 1.

Mrs. Nellie Wade and daughter San Antonio were guests in the me of Mrs. T. V. Scott last week

A high day was held Sunday at the West Beulah Baptist church, with the pastor, Elder Meadows, in

Twelve thousand labor disputes have been settled in the past year by the U.S. Labor Conciliation Service, members of the Texas Personnel Conference were told during their recent meeting at the University of Texas. Conciliation has been effective in handling labor-management problems for 30 years, they learned.

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Bobby Haymes and Joe Spann | Mounce's sister, Miss Elizabeth port for training for a deck visited with relatives and friends Mounce. n Abilene over the week end.

> were business visitors in Wichita here last Monday morning. Falls last Saturday.

Stamford last Friday.

of Archer City spent last Tues- with other relatives. day here, attending the auction sale and visiting with Mr.

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Mrs. Pearl Monk, postmistress Jess Burnison and M. L. Hipple at Weinert, was a business visitor J. C. Harpham visited relatives

Rev. Luther Kirk and Lee in Brownwood over the week end. ter, Jo Ann, of Seymour visited Haymes were business visitors in He was accompanied home Mon- with friends here last Monday. day by Mrs. Harpham, who spent several weeks in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mounce, Jr. her mother, Mrs. Clement, and attending Hardin-Simmons Uni-

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
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tures \$3,695.50	11,195.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,085,290.22
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,680,077.35
Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	195,757.28
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WHITE COLLAR" CLASS SUFFERS UNDER PLAN

Treasury's proposed tax plan falls He is continuing to recover from heaviest on the fixed income effects of the operation. "white collar" workers and will add tremendous obstacles to a full employment after the war, J. Cheever Cowdin charged.

Speaking here before the annual meeting of the Virginia Manufac- tending to business matters. urers Association, Mr. Cowdin, who is chairman of the Government Finance Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that "by relieving 9,000,000 voters from paying Victory Taxes and promising refunds exceeding additional taxes to 14,-090,000 more voters, the Treasury proposals would effectively transfer this share of the burden to those earning between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a year.

# LOCALS

P. V. Williams is visiting at points in the Rio Grande valley

Fred Glover of Benjamin visited with friends here last Sunday.

O. L. Jameson of Knox City was here Monday, visiting with friends and attending to busniess matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harbin and children and Miss Byrd Gray, all of Abilene, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eiland

Mrs. Roddy Griffith and Herbert Stodghill spent last Sunday in Wichita Falls, visiting with Mr. Griffith, who is stationed at Sheppard Field.

Dr. T. P. Frizzell, well known Knox City physician, is spending this week in Chicago, Ill., where he is attending a medical meeting.

Mrs. Don Estes and little daugh-

Miss Jeanelle Partridge, who is versity in Abilene, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partrdige.

Mrs. Sam Bird and little daughter, Janet, of Lampasas visited with relatives and friends here over the week end.

underwent an appendectomy at and little daughter in Rule last the Knox county hospital, was Sunday. ROANOKE, Va. (IPS) - The brought home here last Sunday.

> Douglas Doshier of the Child- in-law. ress office of Texas Highway Department was here the first of this week, visiting with friends and at-

Mrs. A. B. Warren spent last Sunday in Haskell, visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Medley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wren week end.

Harmon Sessions, who recently visited with Mrs. Terrell Pettus

Jim Goode spent the first of this week in Littlefield, where he attended the funeral of his brother.

Mrs. A. W. Coffman of Brady and Mrs. John Coffman of Goree visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahan last Friday.

Wayne Thompson, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, visited relatives and friends here over the

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